Congress to debate laws regulating DNA

By Mark James

Discarded remains of recombinant DNA research has shifted to the federal level while the research and the mechanisms for its regulation are off to a slow start in Cambridge.

The House Subcommittee on Health and the Environment has begun hearings to consider a bill regulating this research, which involves the splicing of genes from different organisms. The research has generated controversy because some scientists have expressed fears that the new combination of genes produced in the bacteria used as hosts for the experiments may make these bacteria dangerous.

The Committee emphasized that the internal affairs of the dormitories should be left up to the individuals involved so that the dorms do a pretty good job of running themselves. We'd like to think of ourselves as a mediator of disputes between dormitories and between dormitories and fraternities and also as a representative of all the dormitories combined, so we feel that we should pretty much leave the dorms alone...

Loui discusses Dormcon

By William Lasser

The faculty Committee on Discipline (COD), chaired by Professor James L. Sullivan, has appointed a subcommittee to look into the process of handling disciplinary violations.

The new subcommittee will consider how to become more effective in handling disciplinary violations and will make recommendations to the COD.

The subcommittee will be chaired by Professor William Lasser and will include members from the College, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and the Graduate School of Business.

The subcommittee will meet regularly to discuss issues related to disciplinary violations and will report its findings to the COD.

Committee on Discipline delineates its procedures

COD chairman Professor Jack L. Kerrebrock

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The Department of Urban Studies and Planning announces the establishment of a summer grants program to support fieldwork and research. The Department invites MIT undergraduates, sophomores and juniors to submit proposals for the summer of 1977. Eligible projects include summer internships and independent research projects. Approximately seven to ten grants in the range of $250 to $1,000 will be awarded. Funds are limited; therefore, all applications will be reviewed and ranked. Interested students should submit a proposal accompanied by two letters of recommendation at least one from an MIT faculty member and a resume. Proposals should be submitted to Professor Colton, Room 7-335, no later than April 22. Applicants will be notified as to funding decisions by May 1. Any questions concerning the program should be directed to Ron Lesser or Ruth Kolesnyk, 7-456, or Professor Colton, 7-335.

Environmentalism—will it muddy the job pool?

Some people think America will have to spend a trillion dollars to stop pollution. Shifting so vast an amount from other uses will disrupt nearly every other national goal.

Adding costly environmental equipment doesn't increase industrial productivity. So once the investment is in place, the handful of new jobs created for pollution control is more offset by production jobs that don't appear. Spending large sums on pollution control means companies can't spend that money on something else—like new jobs.

We're going to need another 18,000,000 jobs in this country by 1985. These days the average job costs $2,168 to create. So a trillion dollars more is more than the total current cost of creating 18,000,000 jobs.

If we had a trillion dollars, America couldn't satisfy its most extreme environmental demands already on the books. Air quality rules alone lock up areas of the country. Air quality standards are key to the future of any new industrial development. And water quality standards are key to the survival of our rivers and streams, no matter how they're used. Stymies even population growth in many parts of the U.S.

We all want clean air and water. We've been sensitized to pollution's dangers for years. But the fact is: We've all got a stake in more American jobs.
Loui: make Dormcon visible

"...and to the House Presidents who go to the Executive Committees who would...

to the students and I think this sort of slows down the process. I think, though, that if you can get some sort of con-..."
Carter and Congress: Feuding and Fighting

By William Lasser

Jimmy Carter received strong messages from friends and enemies alike last week. The Soviet Union early rejected his arms limitation proposals and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's home was empty-handed. The Senate has been noticeably uncooperative, and the Democratic National Committee (DNC) publicly criticized the President for failing to consult with state party chiefs on certain relatively unimportant appointments.

Significantly, the Russians and the DNC used the same techniques that Carter has been using so successfully — public relations, an appeal to public opinion, and the use of legislative-executive relationship as simply bad politics. Majority Leader Robert Byrd was forced to postpone a Senate vote on the bill until after the Easter recess, apparently for lack of a majority.

Carter can blame himself, and his inexperience in Washington politics, for the congressional impasse. He has been seemingly preparing from the beginning to go over Congress head, directly to the people. In effect, he has brought about the spat and perhaps the end of his short honeymoon.

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To the editor:

As we approach another Tax Day (April 15), there are a couple of bills pending in the House of Representatives which will be of interest to many students and faculty of MIT.

Some 54 million Americans are hit with an income tax penalty of up to 20% because they are single, or because they are married with a 104A

Individual

Income Tax Return. The Committee of Single Taxpayers (COST) has been working for several years to eliminate this inequity. To accomplish this goal, Rep. Ed Koch has again introduced HR 850 in the House Ways and Means Committee.

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New Emerson, Lake and Palmer different

Works, Volume I — Emerson, Lake and Palmer; Atlantic Records

By Katy Gregg

Quite a departure from their earlier material, Works is divided so that each performer has a side of their own works, with the remaining side devoted to their combined talents.

A piano concerto is Emerson's contribution to the individual performances. The London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by John Meyer, accompanies his remarkable talent on the pianoforte. Unfortunately, it seemed to serve only to showcase his virtuosity, especially during the more contemporary first movement. Emerson also has some problems with transitions during this movement.

The second movement, Andante Molto Cantabile, had only one shortcoming: hardly two minutes long, its theme is barely stated when the movement ends. It does have a beautiful melody, and had a great deal of potential that could have been further developed.

Of the three movements, the third (Toccata Con Fuoco) was far the best. Of the remaining side devoted to their combined talents, (Cantabile) had only one shortcoming. The performer has a side of their own works, with the remaining side devoted to their combined talents.

Left to right: Greg Lake, Keith Emerson and Carl Palmer

Lake Sinfield make excellent use of The Lord's Prayer to reinforce the speeches of the madman in the song. Look, the madman said, "Son, As a friend, tell me who's in a name," Hallowed be thy name.

The total effect is jarring, as was intended. The lyrics are imaginative and the result is impressive. The compositions or Palmer's side range from one end of the musical spectrum to the other — from Bach and Prokofiev to jazz-rock and Joe Walsh.

Amongst the variety, L.A. Nights (Palmer Emerson) is a jazzy number in which Joe Walsh's guitar accompaniment fits in perfectly. However, the song does get slightly repetitive towards the end.

Bach's Two Part Invention in D minor is slow and controlled. The two voices are distinct and clear as they should be. The use of percussion instruments in place of a keyboard is a unique effect, but the ending was dragged out.

Food for Percussion Souls (Palmer Smith) is a sharp contrast to the Bach Invention. Its jazz-rock instruments are excellent and the standard drum solo is kept to an interesting minimum. The aptly titled Tank (Palmer Emerson) is much in the same vein but is a fine piece in its own right, as is a first-rate interpretation of an excerpt from the second movement of Prokofiev's The Scythian Suite.

Emerson, Lake and Palmer combine their talents on the final side of the album. Their performance of Aaron Copland's Fanfare For The Common Man lacks brilliance. It is adequate, but more time should have been spent on expressions.

They sound like they played the notes, but not the music. (Emerson: Lake Sinfield), a ballad about Spanish galleons and a greedy pirate captain is more alive, more indicative of ELP but lacked the clever meaning that was more apparent in their earlier works. The whole side could have used more attention. After four years, maybe I expected too much from them.

Works is subtitled Volume I. It makes you wonder what they are going to do next. This album certainly isn't what anyone anticipated, but it is a refreshing change from the usual rock album.

Slapshot's mixed realism and satire confusing

Slapshot starring Paul Newman Directed by George Roy Hill. A Pan Arts Production.

By Gordon Huff

I came away from Slapshot somewhat confused as to exactly what might have been the movie's point. It is simultaneously a satirical look at Small Town Hockey, USA, a serious view of hockey violence and a semi-serious look at the life surrounding a collapsing minor league hockey team.

These individual elements are quite well done in themselves. It is in their combination that they lose some of their effectiveness and leave the viewer wondering just what the writers are trying to say.

Most of the film is a satire: pure and simple. Those who complain that the film is unrealistic — pro hockey doesn't have that much violence — miss the point. The portrayal of violence, in itself, isn't intended to be taken seriously. Of course there is more violence than in real hockey. The hockey players are also more stupid, the general managers more dishonest, and most things in general exaggerated. Much of the fighting isn't even reminiscent of real violence. It is more akin to what happens to the coyote of the Roadrunner cartoons. No one really gets hurt. People just bleed a lot.

However, at the same time, there seems to be a very real hockey-violence element mixed in with all that satire. One example — fan hits player, players go up into stands and are then arrested — is just too close to reality to be ignored. This mix of the real and the comic is somewhat disconcerting.

The same can be said of the portrayal of the life-style surrounding a folding minor league hockey team. There is a lot of obvious satire but at the same time, many scenes might have been taken from a serious hockey movie. It is these in addition to the action scenes which are the best done in the movie. The players are housed around from town to town, from bar to bar, while their wives follow them around getting drunk and swapping husbands.

Despite the flaws, the scenes do flow together rather easily rather naturally, particularly the hockey action scenes which are surprisingly very well done. The quality of acting is also quite good. Paul Newman does a credible job as the aging player-coach of the Charlestown Chiefs. Similarly, just about all the other major actors turn in very adequate jobs, not prize-winning, but adequate.

The movie contains a lot of good material. Some scenes are hilarious, some are serious. The combination is often not very logical. Hockey fans will probably enjoy it. Non-hockey fans? Possibly not.

ARTISTS NOMINATIONS

Stewart Awards
The William L. Stewart Awards are given to students in recognition of a single, outstanding contribution to a particular activity or event.

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The Karl Taylor Compton Awards are the highest awards given to students by the Institute community and reflect the belief that real excellence and devotion to the welfare of the MIT community in any area, with emphasis on lasting or sustained contributions to the MIT community as a whole, should be recognized.

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DEADLINE DATE: APRIL 11
Black Sunday: atypical disaster

Kest M. Plimak

John Frankenheimer's new film "Black Sunday" is a pleasant change from the line of disaster flicks which have lately flooded the Silver Screen in recent years. In addition to a sensational situation, this movie has plot and characterization.

The Palestinian activist group Black September feels that Americans living in Israel are causing the suffering of the Palestinian cause for the wrongs they feel were done. When the FBI officer who arrives to join forces with them is wrongfully killed, the group retaliates by exploding a bomb in the middle of Miami's Orange Bowl stadium during the Super Bowl. This event will occur in the Little Theatre on April 7th.

The audience can empathize with both sides. Colonel Shaw, the Israeli intelligence officer who arrives to join forces with the FBI, is a tremendous character. He has learned to hate the US and all that it stands for because of wrongs he feels were done. Since Americans do put an overly inflated importance on their comfort at home in comparison to the pain of the Palestinians overseas, this movie seems almost just (despite the severity of events that occur) as we watch our favorite heroes (the characters are so believable and their methods) or, alternatively, cheering... We feel as though we have a personal stake in the outcome of the conflict. One finds himself torn between watching events large, but personal, events.

Perhaps the Palestinians in the movie are similar to the American's reaction to the Vietnam War. Although the cause is just, they are unable to put their personal feeling to a good cause. The movie is a pleasant change from the line of disaster flicks which have literall' terrorized us. Atypical disasters can be enjoyable.

The movie makes some interesting statements about modern society and the importance we place on some of our pleasures.

When the manager of the Super Bowl is asked about the possibility of cancelling the event in order to avoid danger of a disaster, he replies "Cancel the Super Bowl? That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard!"

The main character (played by Bruce Dern) reacts by saying that the American public is blind to the pain and suffering of the Palestinian conflict. He feels that the American's have learned to hate the US and all that it stands for because of wrongs they feel were done.

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Coach Kelly: 'cautious optimism' for track season

By Dave Dobos

After completing the 3-1 dual meet record indoors, the MIT outdoor track team promises to be one of the most talented track teams in the nation.

A returning talent which is a key to this success is senior Ed Ingenito, the third place finisher and school record holder in the mile. Ingenito, with most of the events featuring three or four of the fastest runners, is expected to be the key to the team's success.

The varsity and freshman high jumpers also provide strength. With John '77 and Jim Turlo '80, will again become each other's closest competition and both set personal bests this season. In the pole vaulters, Mike Neill '78 and Steve Schwartz '78 figure to be the key to the team's success.

The team looks exciting not only because of its depth, but because it possesses enough quality individuals which could make the championship meets a win. If the Beavers can overcome the New Hampshire distance and vaulters, they could be in the mix for an overall MIT squad.

Fearless forecast: Sox to win

By Glenn Brownstein

Springtime is officially here. Why? Two, seasons begin this week, both very important in their own way. On Thursday, the Red Sox kick off another American League campaign against Cleveland, and tonight, eight of twelve National Hockey League Stanley Cup hopefuls do battle for sports most prestigious professional trophy.

And that means another year of trying to predict the winners, but only in one of the two instances. I'll devote most of this column to the single column, since there is at least reasonable doubt that the four division winners last year will repeat.

First on my list is the Sox, last year's Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECA) champions. A top-flight runner-up, boasting a balanced four-man back-up, the Boston Red Sox are the Sox to beat.

Second is the Minnesota Twins, the 1976 American League champs. The Twins, who finished third in the American League East, are expected to repeat.

The Sox, however, are the team to beat. With a great infield, so-so outfield, and a fast pitching staff, this Sox club will have the Sox to beat.

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