By Mark James

The Cambridge City Council voted last night to allow recombinant DNA research in Cambridge under the regulation of a new ordinance.

Unanimous Council approval for the ordinance is being sought shortly after an amendment submitted by Mayor Alfred Vellucci that would have banned almost all such research was defeated 4-3.4.

Recombinant DNA research involves the linkage of genes from different organisms. Researchers expect that the technique will provide important insights into the function of genes, knowledge that may help in the fight against cancer. Opponents have alleged that the resulting new organisms may have new and dangerous properties.

The 64 and P4 classes of this research, as classified by the National Institutes of Health (NIH), have been prohibited in Cambridge for the past seven months by a City Council moratorium which expired yesterday evening. Several researchers are prepared to begin or return to MIT soon.

The new ordinance is largely the result of the work of the Cambridge Laboratory Experimentation Review Board (CLERB), a panel of Cambridge scientists formed last fall to study the problem.

They recommended that research be allowed to proceed under guidelines drawn up by the NIH. They also added that the guidelines be stiffened with additional monitoring procedures and asked that a Cambridge Biotechnology Committee be set up to supervise recombinant DNA research.

The council approved several amendments to the CLERB recommendations of which were largely procedurally. One amendment prohibits any research which is of greater potential danger than that which the NIH recommends should be performed under P1 physical containment and EK2 biological containment. A fine of $200 per day will be charged in violation.

Associate Professor of Biology John Corley, one of the scientists who opposed the research, said that "it was really purely that they pushed an ordinance" regulating research, but added that "I think it's unfortunate that the research can go ahead without the mechanism for the monitoring being built into it."

"I think the third-most densely populated city in the US is not the place for this research," King concluded. MIT's Walter Milne, Special Assistant to the President for Urban Relations, said that "the council, in effect, has voted nine to nothing to adopt, in all its major parts, the report of the CLERB. He asserted that the CLERB recommendations "essentially confirm the wisdom of the NIH guidelines."

Controversy arose at the meeting over who was going to pay for the monitoring.

Deputy Mayor Thomas Brown, who was charged for violations.

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Clem: Well, I think Mayor Vel- luci is personally opposed to recombinant DNA research. But he also believes the research is too complicated, emotional issues have some utility in resolving complicated, emotional issues such as this one.

I think the mayor spoke on the subject of genetics in a way that would be used to control human diseases. I think that the abuses of that kind of technology would be too serious to make it acceptable.

I think the mayor hit the nail on the head when he said: "I think that the abuse of that technology." I think that the scientific community has the capacity now, or will within the next five years to seriously involve itself in what you loosely described as genetic engineering. I don't feel that so constrained, my feeling about society's capacity now, or will within the next five years to seriously involve itself in what you loosely described as genetic engineering. I don't feel that society needs to have the institutional vehicles to make decisions as to what constitutes abuse of the technology and what constitutes legitimate use of the technology.

I think it is inappropriate for any one segment of society to make decisions about something, because I am apprehensive about society's ability in the future to approach this issue and establish a responsible mechanism to deal with it.

That is one reason why I have been supportive of the CLERB process in Cambridge, and of our moratorium and debate here and hopefully the subsequent implementation of a Cambridge Biotechnology Committee.

I believe MIT is going to sponsor a seminar in the spring and the summer to deal with the issue of limits to inquiry. I think that we have to face this issue, which is an exceedingly difficult one, well in advance of having to be tested by it in a crisis situation.

I am sure that we will establish institutional vehicles or societal vehicles to resolve or reconcile issues of limits to inquiry. I am encouraged by the broader review of scientific inquiry. I am confident that this is going to be an ever-increasing problem and that they will be expected to resolve it within their institutional frameworks.

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I am sure that we will establish institutional vehicles or societal vehicles to resolve or reconcile this issue and they will be inappropriate, and fail, and will have to be replaced, and I think that we must start that process soon so that when we face a serious issue of genetic engineering we will have a vehicle which has been tested and tried and proven to have some utility in resolving complicated, emotional issues such as this one.

I am not prepared to say that all genetic engineering is inherent- ly bad... I think that, for instance, if we were to be able to utilize our knowledge to alter the..."
Clem: two sides to gene issue

(Continued from page 2)

gene's structure of those people who are hemophiliacs that science will have made a valuable contribution utilizing a technique to solve a problem that can be solved and whose solution will reduce suffering and anguish, for a great number of people.

Obviously I think that the potential for abuse of that type of resource is awesome. If in our recent history we can have individuals who have substantial amounts of power at their disposal who try to eradicate millions of individuals because of their religious heritage, then I believe that we should not be naive enough to think that there will not be individuals who will try to utilize genetic engineering to screen out certain types of individuals, and I think that's an obvious abuse of that power.

How then does one deal with that conflicting issue — do you simply say “Stop, we do not want to learn genetically” or does one say “allow inquiry to go forward, but limit its application.”

A lot of people argue that the information and the knowledge is neutral, and that its application must be regulated. That is easier said than done, and I personally am not optimistic that we will be able as a society to handle complex genetic engineering issues in the near future. But I honestly do believe that the Cambridge City Council, in many ways quite by accident, has begun a tremendous and important debate within society at large of how we are to regulate scientific inquiry, and I think that this episode will be looked upon several years from now as an important beginning.

The Activites Development Board is sponsoring a speed chess tournament for Saturday, Feb. 12, in Room 10-340. Beginnings will be 7:30 and 8:30. Registration will be in the mail. Stop by the FAC information desk for further information. Digital Equipment Corporation is an equal opportunity employer. M.I.T.

The Deans Office is seeking applicants for the postion of graduate resident in the Institute Houses, Fraternities, and independent living groups for the academic year 1977-78. To be eligible, one must be a graduate student at MIT, having completed undergraduate work here or one year of graduate work after graduation from another school. On Thursday, Feb. 16, at 7:30pm in 10-105 there will be “Mini Information” for those interested in the program. Complete information and an application may be obtained from the Deans Office. 2-132.

The Technion will hold its annual bughouse tournament on Monday, Feb. 8. There will be a speed chess tournament for Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 12 and 13. The Deans Office is seeking applicants for the position of graduate resident in the Institute Houses, Fraternities, and independent living groups for the academic year 1977-78. To be eligible, one must be a graduate student at MIT, having completed undergraduate work here or one year of graduate work after graduation from another school. On Thursday, Feb. 16, at 7:30pm in 10-105 there will be “Mini Information” for those interested in the program. Complete information and an application may be obtained from the Deans Office. 2-132.

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Catalyst of Social Change. Because the great scientists of history - potential to produce the social entrepreneurs of the future, men and women. Hallidav and Resnick for those of Fitzgerald and Faulkner. Rather, engineers and scientists does not lie in simply forsaking the teachings of the dedication and inspiration to effect change. But who lack the ability and courage without some concept of its role within the broad picture of society. Without a knowledge of the social sciences, without a vantage point, it is impossible to use one's master's of a technical subject to full advantage. A university, and most of all a university as great and influential as MIT, is the best technical school in the world, despite the fact that we do not teach enough of our students the importance of looking at the big picture of a technological problem and the society that it affects. Instead, MIT teaches us to use the tools of science in response to the "present danger" only, without regard to the full picture of society.

Expertise in a field such as electrical engineering is sufficient to provide one with a comfortable income and adequate prestige. But it is no goal to agree with this judgment, and it is not necessarily the goal of those in the society. Without a knowledge of the social sciences, without a familiarity with literature, art, and history, engineers and scientists are relegated to being the mere instruments of other men, men who have the dedication and inspiration to effect change, but who lack the ability and courage to understand the techniques involved in doing so.

The solution to the fundamental problem of properly educating engineers and scientists does not lie in simply following the teachings of Hallday and Resnick for those of Fitzgerald and Faulkner. Rather, it involves the skillful combination of the two, the correct recipe which provides enough science and enough humanism. Instead, it offers a strong humanistic background.

The Media

TV Sports Coverage Biased

By Glenn Brownstein

Ever since former President Nixon traded with the news media over whether they should retain network announcers or report for pursuit of attack, the question has been raised as to whether the broadcast media biased?

While I feel that such regulation is the Fairness Doctrine that the Equal Time provisions have forced network news organizations to strive for evenly-balanced presentations, no such structures apply to sports. I believe that there is an area of sports coverage where deception of a mild sort is practiced and encouraged. It's something like Richard Nixon hiring his own reporters/analysts to cover his speech on television. It's as if the President's own aides reviewed King Kong. What I'm speaking about is the major league sports teams' practice of hiring their own announcers. Dick Stockton and Hawk Harrelson aren't employees of Channel 35, per se, they work for the Red Sox both in announcing and promoting capacity.

Luckily for us viewers, many teams choose nationally- renowned announcers who are unbiased. Broadcasters to do play-by-play work, if Bob Cousy or Barry Switzer supply the color, no one will argue. But there are "bombers" in every sport, like Johnny Most in Boston or Bob Prince in Pittsburgh. (now Houston), that bring you the game from the home fan's interpretation (more important than the team management's view). The knowledge of who tries to watch a Celtic game on TV while listening to someone who cannot believe his eyes, so different are the two interpretations of the game.

More annoying than interpretation, though, is the practice of certain national announcers. Nothing more than a replay that seemingly contradicts an official's judgment, then adding their own "call" - a "grand call." National announcers are usually hired by the network and approved by the league, but merely, if ever, an announcer hired if the network approves but the league doesn't.

In a famous case about ten years ago, the refusal of a sports broadcaster to obey management wishes at the cost of objective reporting led to his firing. "Read favorite publicity at a time when the team was safely enconced in the cellar, objected to the club's interference with the telecast. The crowd, indeed, was the smallest at the ballpark since World War II, a legitimate news story even though, considering the weather, it was amazing even 500 fans showed up. So Barber ordered a shot of the crowd while mentioning size - and he was fired at the end of the season.

One can find many examples of on-screen bias, whether as the San Francisco Bay Area's treatment of the Franco Harris "immaculate reception" in the Oakland-Pittsburgh playoff game in 1972 or in the contrast between New York and Boston reports of the Yankee-Red Sox melt down spring. In the first case Pittsburgh journalists expressed uncertainty as to whether the player was legal, but hailed the victory anyway. In the second, a TV sports coverage biased.

Reader differs with critic on Sparks-Smith review

By Michael Sessa

Barber, longtime Brooklyn Dodger and New York Yankee announcer, was doing a Yankee game one cold, blustery night with very few fans in attendance - about 500 in the mammoth concrete jungle when a call came from the Yankee management to show the small turnout.

Barber, while acknowledging the Yankees' desire to avoid em-}

To the Editor:

Your recent item, "Both Sides of the Record," raised two points that require further discussion. We are referring to your "Editor's Note" and to Ms. Perry's critical analysis.

As an appeal must be extended to Ms. Perry for the unfortunate confusion of gender in the original letter. The use of "he" and "his" in the letter and in the column is not always consistent with that of the original source. The byline on the original article was "Claude Perry." In some cases, the reader may have had trouble assigning strings. In the second case it was a sign of a change in the sport's media biased.

Ms. Perry, who is sensitive to appreciating sports, is unable to appreciate Smith's contributions. In the field of baseball, her performances always contribute to the music scene. She is a master of the word, her words are the nightmare of the audience.

We are pleased that you will remember Smith for her remarkable contribution to music. Anderson's contribution to music.
Update

Council to act soon on Kendall Sq. plan

(Continued from page 1)

The panel informed Cambridge that Kendall was an excellent site for developers, and that the city should move quickly to make the final preparations for development, including street closings and land preparation. The ULI panel also warned the city that it would be difficult to develop housing in the area as part of the initial phase of the project.

If the City Council acts on the amendment updating the Urban Renewal Plan, concrete proposals from potential developers may be expected almost immediately. The Cambridge Redevelopment Authority has employed a firm to do marketing studies, and based on talks with over 50 potential developers, the firm is highly optimistic about the prospects for the area.

The Tech Catholic Community

WHY BE A CATHOLIC?

A fresh look at Catholicism in this 10 week seminar, led by Fr. Bob Moran. The course meets on Thursday evenings from 8-9:30 beginning February 10, 1977 at 312 Memorial Dr.

ARE THE BISHOPS AND PRIESTS OUT OF IT?

Discussions on current church teachings and views on social issues will be led by Bob Keane for 6 weeks beginning on Wednesday, March 2 at 8 PM.

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Kinks going strong after 16 years

By Claudia Perry

Beginning their 16th year together, the Kinks proved they can still electrify an audience as they brought the first of two sold-out crowds to their feet at the Music Hall Saturday. The band, who in recent years have become well-known for witty stage productions of their own, left the audience in stitches with their ability to portray a pure conception without relying on drama. The act was skillful mix of old favorites and a few new songs from Sleepwalker, their debut album for Arista.

Drama is still an element of any Kinks concert. Lead singer Ray Davies' mélange blend perfectly with his stage persona of a school and loneliness. One particularly fine moment came during his rendition of "Alcohol," as ode to the evils of drink, when he balanced a bottle of beer on his head. This event and the reggae-fied chorus of "You Make It All Worthwhile" were the comic highlights of the evening.

Davies had no trouble controlling the audience for nearly an hour and a half. He convinced the strong that he needed their support during the call-and-response section of "The Banana Boat Song," a Harry Belafonte favorite. He was also able to persuade the crowd to sing several choruses of "Lola," one of the group's more well-known songs.

Although Ray is a mesmerizing performer, the rest of the Kinks should not be slighted. Dave Davies, Ray's younger brother and the group's lead guitarist, is rapidly losing his title of rock's "most improved" guitarist. His solo during "The..."
Women swim to .500 record

By Wendy Irving
Last week the Women's Varsity Swim team hosted three meets, facing Southeastern Mass., BC, and Trinity. Although they lost to BC 93-42, they soundly beat SMU and Trinity with scores of 76-53 and 84-44, respectively, bringing the season record to 5-3.

In the meet against SMU, the MIT women lost the first relay race and found themselves seven points down. Carol Brown '78 and Wendy Irving '77 came in 1-2 in the next event, the 200-yard freestyle, to tie the score at 8-8. Sheila Konecke '80 and Barb Thornton '79 finished 1-2 in the 100-yard individual medley, to put MIT ahead 16-9. From then on, the Engineers never lost the lead. Konecke placed first in the 50- and 100-yard breast stroke, Carol Brown second in the 50-yard backstroke and third in the 50-yard breast stroke, as did Joan Hooper in the 1-meter diving. Brown in the 100-yard freestyle, Irving in the 50-yard freestyle and Lamel in the 3-meter diving.

The women fared better against BC than some of BC's other opponents this season. Fabruckis set a women's pool record in winning the 100-yard freestyle event with a time of 61.34. The second place time was 62.38 by Miles of BC. Fabruckis also won the 200-yard freestyle, placed second in the 50-yard butterfly and was a member of the winning 200-yard freestyle relay team along with Brown, Konecke and Thornton. Encouraged by their performance against such strong a team as BC, the women took the two relay events for 14 points and came in 1-2 in four other events to push past Trinity Saturday in a combined men's-women's meet. After winning the opening medley relay, Fabruckis and Irving combined a 1-2 finish for 8 points to put MIT ahead 15-1. The MIT team never lost its lead. Thornton and Tina Kangas '78 won 8 points in a 1-2 sweep of the 100-yard butterfly, as did Irving and Brown in the 500-yard freestyle, and Lamel and Hooper in the three-meter diving. Lamel also won the one-meter diving event. The 200-yard freestyle relay of Brown, Kunica, Thornton and Irving blew past the Trinity team to finish the meet. MIT points were also scored by Thornton second in the 100-yard individual medley and third in the 50-yard freestyle, Kunica third in the 50-yard backstroke, and second in the 100-yard breaststroke, Barb Belt '77 second in the 50-yard backstroke and third in the 100-yard backstroke, Marcus second in the 50-yard breaststroke and 100-yard backstroke, Brown third in the 50-yard breaststroke and 100-yard breaststroke, Brown second in the 50-yard freestyle and third in the 100-yard freestyle and Hooper third in the one-meter diving.

In just its first full season of being a varsity sport, the Women's Swim team has hopes of sending some of its team members to the nationals. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Fabricius, Brown Thornton and Konecke and individually Fabricius and Konecke are within tenths of seconds from qualifying for the small college division nationals to be held in March.

LCA's Keith Tenen '80 finds one past Bobby Jones '76 of Baker as Bob Laurenson '75 also of Baker looks on. The Lamchops went on to beat Baker/FJU 2-1 in a league action Wednesday.

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Basketball squad wins in overtime

By Glenn Breweinstein

Freshman center Ray Nagem spearheaded a sensational comeback that sent the MIT men's basketball squad to a 93-87 overtime win over Clark University at the Rockwell Cage Saturday night.

Nagem's 17 rebounds and 26 points, including the game-winning shot with 59 seconds left in the overtime, paced the Beavers to their fifth victory in 14 outings.

Every member of the MIT starting five scored over 20 points. But the Beavers controlled the boards for only the second time this season in the game's victory. In fact, if MIT had not shot a blazing 57.7 percent from the floor, the game would not have made it into overtime.

Clark roared to a 21-9 lead after six minutes, but MIT wobbled only the second time this year in regulation play.

The Beavers had six goals in the second half and built a 35-31 lead in two minutes, but the Cougars had a 23-point margin with 2:51 left in regulation play.

With Maimonis set to inbound the ball, Beaver coach Fran O'Brien sent Nagem on a curl pattern to the basket. In one motion, Nagem received Maimonis' 45-foot loop pass and lowered his field goal percentage to 62.5 per cent, but that figure still ranks him among the national leaders, along with Cavolowsky who stands at 69.6 per cent.

The Beavers have faced their first true test of the season's first triple victory as he led the Beavers to their fifth win in 14 outings.

Skaters resume winning ways

By Tom Stagliano

The Varsity Hockey team blasted Bates 9-1 as graduates Lou Odrie and Evan Schwartz scored in both ends to net two goals each. The win paved the Beaver record at 8-1-2, and reversed a late January slump.

The Beavers had six goals before 21 minutes had elapsed in the third period, which was played in the Briggs Risk during a driving snow storm. Added to the snow and superb goaldkeeping, the Beavers were able to bottle up Bates in their end and capitalize on loose pucks in the goal mouth.

This game marked the return of All-American captain Schwartz, who was sidelined earlier this month by a broken leg. Jell jampered by the mild fracture, Schwartz battled his way to two goals and one assist. Dave Darnery 30, an up-and-coming new addition to the Beaver team, contributed one goal and three assists. The mit re-mixed Don Costa '78, and played extremely well, turning in 24 saves in the first two periods. In the third period, when the weather cleared up, MIT goalie Tom Stagliano entered the nets. The Beaver victory was assured as they added two more goals to the tally.

The Beavers go on the road to Curry College tomorrow evening and then return for a long home stretch against Assumption, Nichols, Clark, Fitchburg St. and Bunker Hill.

Swimmers win one, lose one

By Gregg Stave

The MIT swim team lost a close contest, 55-54, to a strong Amherst team Wednesday and solidly defeated Trinity College, 66-47, on Saturday.

In a meet that was not decided until the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, a fired up MIT squad continually threatened to upset Amherst. Led by freshman John Dieken and sophomore Preston Vorlick, the Beavers fought hard but still came up short. Having just set new marks in the 1000-yard and 500-yard freestyle races last week, Dieken missed breaking another school record by just 34 seconds in the 200-yard freestyle, winning that race in 1:50.94. He also took the 200-yard butterfly, winning that race in 2:05.84.

The one-meter required and optional diving events brought no surprises as Rick Erickson '77 picked up the double win. Sam Kresse '78 hit the pad first in the 20-yard freestyle and finished a close second in the 100-yard freestyle.

Tomorrow the swim team, now 4-2, travels to Boston University to compete against BU and Norwich in a tri-met at 7 p.m.

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