Benchwarmer
By Jay Zagorski

Athletics at the Institute are under the auspices of the MIT's Athletic Board, which includes five undergraduates, three faculty members, three alumni, the director of athletics — Ron H. Smith, who serves as a representative on that board — and Jack Barry, who serves as the secretary. Most, if not all, of the high-level decisions for undergraduate membership on the board is designed to give the student population adequate representation in the schools' athletic program. This comment structure reveals that this is not the case.

Two members of the A-board are the president and secretary of the MIT Athletic Association. The MITAA consists of twenty members, including Faculty Club members, and all members of the Managers' Council. The association meets once a year with the express purpose of electing these two officers, as each year an annual meeting, which was attended mostly by DUS and Bets, the Association elected Wayne Criswell as its president, Phil Hammond, as its president-elect, and the Managers' Council meets with the express purpose of electing a president-elect.

The final undergraduate member of the A-board is the intramural council president. This year's president is Bob Drew, a second-year. Bob, who also serves as the Men's Intramural Council, convenes monthly and runs one of the finest intramural programs in the New England area. In addition to the usual election of the members of the IMC to attend these meetings to discuss the various aspects of intramural athletics at MIT.

These are the five undergraduate members. Except for Drew, they represent functioning groups that attend A-board meetings, or when they meet weekly with Professor Smith, the views they present are purely personal and represent only a small fraction of the members of the group which they represent. Therefore, the concept of student voice in decision-making is not used. Nevertheless, the nature of the A-board is not revealed within the present structure of the A-board.

This does not reflect on the present student members of the A-board. It is a clear reflection of the more democratic method of selecting undergraduate A-board members, which includes student representatives, as well as representatives of the faculty, students, or entrepreneurs, for example, interview potential representatives and present the entire student body with qualified candidates. Such a method would eliminate the under-supported influences of the Jock house and Engineers to one and three. In those three games, the Engineers were bombed into scoreless by Buffalo State, the Engineers were bombed into scoreless by Buffalo, the Engineers were bombed into scoreless by Buffalo, the Engineers were bombed into scoreless by Buffalo, the Engineers were bombed into scoreless by Buffalo.

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