Letters to the Tech

To the editor:

Last night, Monday, March 14, I attended an Economics lecture in order to present my views on the new softball rules.

Manager Mike Cucchioli ("75) made it clear that he appreciates the idea of "improving the game." In my opinion, he not only did the wrong thing in implementing his own plan, but he also hardened the softballs. His opinion that the game needed improving was based on comments that were generated at last year's meeting. It is my guess that he either failed to take into account last year's rules, or that he couldn't forget any non-disputative opinions that he hadn't had before.

Manager Cucchioli has instituted a time limit on all games, in order to prevent extra innings or long games from developing. Before last year, the time an umpire must work, and thereby, he says, improve the quality of the game. This year, the last two innings were played last year, and how much the schedules were disrupted, he could not answer. And almost all of the umpires at the umpires' clinic agreed that all the changes will be played to conclusion.

The worst change, to my mind, is the institution, in the BC, C, and D leagues of the "three-wining" rule. In accordance with this rule, a batter who fouls the third strike is out. This means that in a two-run game with a full count at the plate, the batter is forced to strike out. The strike zone must be hit fair with 100% accuracy, or the striker will have to face the real men and the real China.

Manager Cucchioli apparently can't do. I barely think that anyone would enjoy watching any more of the "three-wining" games than watching the "three-swing" games. There is no reason that the "three-wining" games should be more exciting than the "three-swing" games. In fact, I believe that the "three-wining" games would be less exciting than the "three-swing" games.

The story's author, Alex Malcowski, devoted almost one-fifth of the article to what Dr. Bronfenbrenner's lecture, and the exposition of Professor Bronfenbrenner's lecture, as I am well aware, emphasize this very important point of parental care and possibility of parental participation.

The story also did not say that Dr. Bronfenbrenner admitted that the children's problems have not changed and some of his views since he wrote the 1967 magazine article. While he said the facts remained the same, he pointed out that he now interpreted some of the facts differently. He also said that he is not, in this case, subject matter to clarify his old article.

The author of the caption to the photograph of Dr. Bronfenbrenner was very misleading, as it said, "...Bronfenbrenner... faces a public speaking challenge in the primaries that will most likely come by way of students in the campaign was not the determining factor in McGovern's victory. The reason that the South did not have the most organized effort in New Hampshire, leading to his eventual moral victory. However, the student factor cannot be discounted completely, particularly in the primaries that are largely written by students. This wide use of students in the campaigns was not the determining factor in McGovern's victory. The reason that the South did not have the most organized effort in New Hampshire, leading to his eventual moral victory. However, the student factor cannot be discounted completely, particularly in the primaries that are largely written by students. This wide use of students in the campaigns was not the determining factor in McGovern's victory. 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