Genetic laws 'confused'  
(Continued from page 2)  
many states passed laws requiring screening of all newborns for PKU, but, Reilly noted, most states did not allow parents to object — on religious or other grounds — to screening of their children. Such matters as parents' feelings, he said, ought to be considered before passing laws that make genetic screening mandatory.

Reilly stated that between 1970 and 1972 thirteen states passed laws requiring individuals to be screened for sickle cell anemia — a chromosomal disorder frequent among blacks and, until 1970, not sufficiently studied. Unlike the PKU laws, which required screening of all newborns, the sickle cell anemia laws make screening mandatory only for blacks and so, Reilly said, soon become a political issue.

Reilly spoke at a seminar on genetic screening technology and legislation, the first of eight seminars sponsored by the Technology Studies Series this semester, in his closing remarks, Robert Morgen, Visiting Professor in Humanities and Social Science, observed that the same attitude and practices have prevailed in making laws on other genetic disorders.

Activities: 'real world' preparation  
(Continued from page 1)  
of completing problem sets and examinations, many interpid MIT students do bring upon themselves the added responsibilities of extra-curricular challenges.

For many students, merely an active involvement in their living group satisfies this search of cerebral serenity. In fraternity and dormitory alike, there is a large enough assortment of events to keep anyone occupied full-time. Those who don't live in an MIT-affiliated living group often find that community involvement is an excellent way to make some of the same recuperative values that others find in their living group.

But if the group seeks something beyond the confines of their residence the MIT will find MIT replete with a prolific spectrum of organizations and activities from the Amanda Manga Yoga Society to Zero Population for the best deal.

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