World

Syrians suspend helicopter attacks — Syrians have moved anti-aircraft missiles into eastern Lebanon, apparently in response to the two Syrian helicopters which Israeli forces downed Tuesday. Israeli leaders ex- pressed concern that the Syr i ans could not be allowed to destroy the Lebanese Christians and would continue to patrol against possible Syrian air attacks.

Argentina closes Chile border — Two Argentine army officers have been arrested in Chile for the official reason of "dealing with the Chilean communists." After the imprison- ment of the two officers, Argentina closed its border with Chile. All road traffic between the two countries has been stopped other than travelers returning to Argentina.

NIE for Sunday for OOT — John Gardner has been named sure fit. John Fleming stopped 18 years ago. License Renewal will have James Bond driving a fuel-efficient Saab instead of his Bentley. Furthermore, the "Double-O" status within the Service has been abolished. M has reportedly scoffed at the matter, however.

Nation

Military aid to El Salvador restricted — The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted on Wednesday to restrict $2.2 million of military aid to El Salvador. The Presi- dent in a recent national security meeting asked for the $3.1 million of military aid to improve his country's military capabilities.

Democratic House leaders wish to restore funds to military — Attempting to gain support of party conservatives for their budget plan, House Democrats agreed to restore military funds. The budget proposal will reach the floor today, voting will not take place until next week.

Sports

Back to Philadelphia — The Boston Celtics scored the last eight points to pull out a 111-109 victory over the Philadelphia 76-ers Wednesday night at the Boston Garden. A. Carr was the last minute star, sinking the game's last three points from the free-throw line and purposely missing the last two of a three-for-two with time running out. The Celtics took the lead defensive play during the final seconds. Philadelphia leads the best-of-seven NBA Eastern Conference Series 3-2, the 6-game being played in Philadelphia tonight. Houston defeated Kaman City 97-88 Wednesday night to win the Western Conference playoff 4-1.

Carlton strikes out 3000ths — Philadelphia Phillips' pitcher Steve Carlton became the first left-hander in baseball history to strikeout 3000 batters Wednesday night when the strikeout led the side in the first inning of his 6-2 victory against the Montreal Expo.

Weather

Cloudy and cool today with occasional light rain or drizzle. Easterly winds will keep highs only in the low 50's. Continued cloudy tonight with light rain or possibly snow flurries. Overnight lows will be near 50. For Saturday, mostly cloudy in the morning, becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Continued on highs in the low 50's again. A slow clearing will begin late Saturday and should work to make Sunday a mostly sunny but cool day. Overnight lows Saturday in the middle 30's, highs on Sunday in the upper 50's. Chance of rain 100 percent today and tonight, 50 percent Saturday, and 20 percent Sunday.

Separate trophies awarded

(continued from page 1) been officially affiliated with Burton House, the house would have won the Olympiad by 24 points. Otherwise, Sig Ep would win.

The Olympiad Committee decided at a Spring Weekend meeting that "dormitory floor or entry teams" would be regarded as separate competing entities so that recognition of their achieve- ments was possible. A last minute decision was made to announce each dormitory's total points, according to approval of the decision by the Olympiad Committee.

Committee chairman William D. McCormick said that New House 2 and New House 4 competed as separate living groups, rather than asking that their scores be combined.

The Olympiad Committee set- tled the dispute by dividing the living groups into two groups and awarding Burton House and Sig Ep "identical" first place trophies, said Liao. Sig Ep was awarded 101 points in its division, and Burton House was awarded 102 points. The points were released by the Olympiad Committee.

Liao said that "dormitories by the Olympiad Committee decision" and thought that it was the "best decision." A member of Sig Ep said, "Our representative, Art Vasen, feels that given the parameters of the situation, namely that each side can't win, it's really pleased, and that the Spring Olympiad is a success, only not, not cool, was the best decision.

The Burton House Executive Committee has expressed open dissatisfaction with the decision for at least two reasons. First, Burton House was officially affiliated with 3121/2 points, and Katz feels that with a higher number of points, Burton House should have won first place over Sig Ep. He said, "In essence they are admitting that Burton deserved 3121/2 points." Secondly, McCormick object to interpretations of the rules after the Olympiad in order to win the first place trophy. He said, "We did not choose to interpret the rules to our own best advantage. We simply followed the rules and thus there shouldn't be any dispute as to our total number of points." "I don't want there to be two divisions [in the Olympiad] as a policy," commented Liao. She said that the Burton House Ex- ecutive Council feels that two divisions "pit the dormitories against each other and the frats against each other."

"The enthusiasm of several members of Burton House has clearly been dampened by un- professional handling of this year's Olympiad," reflected Katz. "Burton House still supports the Olympiad, provided it is well run."

"If there would have been someone from the dormitories [the planning committee], maybe the whole thing never would have happened," stated Wilber. He explained that it is necessary to have "dormitory participation on the planning committee to get checks recognized that if the Olympiad is not a fraternity-dominated event."

City to license genetic research

(continued from page 1) Moline. The first was to make the NIH guidelines a matter of local law and the second was to es- tablish a Cambridge Biohazards Committee. "We have a very good, professional relationship with the Cambridge Biohazards Committee," Milne said.

Moline commented that MIT "had much input into the CEBR through Daniel Liberman, the MIT Biohazards Assessment Of- ficer. Liberman's counterpart at Harvard, as well as faculty members from both institutions, have given technical advice to the committee to help it make in- formed decisions.

Waltham and Amberst have passed statutes regulating recom- binant DNA research. Somerville has held hearings on the issue but has not yet enacted any pertinent ordinances.

The Cambridge City Council voted 8-1 in favor of the new or- dinance Tuesday after a two-hour debate. Mayor Vellucci said he was concerned about the pos- sibility of recombinant DNA escaping into the environment. "The dangers are all potential and they are nothing that the physical and biological container procedures can't contain," Schaefer commented. When asked about MIT's responsibility to the public, Moline said, "We ob-viously will follow the rules. I really think the whole thing out there has anything to worry about, others.

Recombinant DNA technology may someday enable scientists to produce large quantities of scarce substances, such as interferon, an anti-viral agent. Commercial enterprises, such as Biogen, seek to capitalize on recent advances in the field.

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