Bubble repairs to cost $50,000

By Stuart Cilow
The third collapse of the inflatable structure of the J.B. Carr Tennis Courts was due to a short circuit in the power supply to the inflating fans. Following the failure of the blowers, the structure slowly sank, thus requiring the failure of the blower supply to the inflating fans. Following the collapse of the bubble, "Tennis activities were cut back," pointed out Royce N. Flippen, Director of Athletics. "We shifted the [tennis] activities to the Athletic Center and have been readjusting the schedule as necessary for team practices and PE requirements. It's worked pretty well. The help of the community has been really appreciated."

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democratic principles of equal representation."

Last month, the constitutional convention voted to eliminate guaranteed minority representation, in hopes of securing Faculty approval. Student leaders were disappointed with this decision, calling it "unrepresentative and unfair." The compromise represented the only possibility for student and Faculty approval, Flippen said, allowing the constitution to be implemented in September. Members of the constitutional convention and the Undergraduate Council would discuss this fall how minority opinion could best be represented.

Because of perceived apathy among Harvard students toward the proposed student government, the Faculty's constitutional committee has made the ratification requirements for the referendum lenient. Only 2/3 of those voting must approve the new constitution. Traditionally, ratification required the approval of 51 percent of the entire Harvard undergraduate population.

Unlike the Student Assembly, the new student government will send representatives to student-faculty committees, including the Committee on Undergraduate Education and the Committee on Housing and Undergraduate Life.