By Jack Link

A small but energetic group of students, unsatisfied with the ad-
ministration's plans for forced commons, rallied last Friday in
Lobby 7, led by Sue Fine '81, one of the organizers of the Student
Committee Against Mandatory Commons (SCAM).

The protest was held in Lob-
by 7 at 12pm, where Fine spoke for about 10 minutes. She cited objec-
tions to the mandatory commons proposal such as the cost of the
proposed plan and the lack of flexibility, which she said would hurt
those with special diet re-
quirements. The crowd numbered as many as a hundred students at
its height.

Fine was ap
dated enthusiastically when she con-
ducted. Members of the crowd voiced their objections to the plan in one another. "The quality of the food served on common
news is pretty bad, imagine what it will be like when they don't have to
attract our customers," said Brian Huggett '90, a former resi-
dent. "People just don't like to be forced to do anything," declared
Mike Gerardi '81, an East Campus resident. "The new plan will
hurt our independent lifestyle." The demonstrators took up clapping and chanting
"No forcemoons, ever." Just as it seemed the protest rally
might break up, the sign-
carrying Charleston and the
er others about him and urged the
crowd on down the main corridor
and upstairs to the President and
Chancellor's office. The leaders of
SCAM reluctantly went along, and
about half of the crowd fol-
lowed.

They were met at the office by a
locked door and two security
guards. Jim Callihan, Director of
Personal, attempted to convince the
crowd that there was no reason to stay, but
Charleston Paul Gray '84 "was out to lunch." Callihan said the rally "certainly
shows students' concern about
the new dining plan, and that
some students want to make their
feelings known.

Gerardi, believing the
Chancellor and the MIT Cor-
poration were dining in the
Faculty Club, attempted to move
Sprint Olympiad, which will be
unavailable for comment.

Olympiad is new spring weekend

By Eric Johns

A new social event will be appearing at MIT this spring — the
MIT Spring Olympiad. The event is replacing "Sprint Olympiad," a
spring celebration.

Sprint Olympiad, the weekend of April 25-27, the Spring
Olympiad will be three days of food, games, and parties, with
all proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Plans for the event are already approaching maturity. The weekend
will be heavily packed with activities ranging from the lightning of the
"Great" lamp to the Student Commons (SCAM) sponsored Sprint
Panic on Sunday. Events presented from previous years include the
Chancellor's Annual Faculty Drinking Contest, the All Tech Sing, and the
SCC piano. The new events include the ChAFT Rouse, the Battle of the Bands (featuring top local bands) and the
large Saturday night "Rites of Spring" party in D Dapuyn gymnasium.

Concerts will be held throughout the weekend between teams from
MIT, Wellesley and Simmons living groups. Carl Awh from Sigma Phi
Epsilon commented, "We have tried to make this activity attractive
to all of the MIT community, and it has achieved.
" At first there were concerns among the dormitory leaders that the Spring
Olympiad would be dominated by the fraternities. The fears of a
"Gruck" event were allayed by the Student Commons (SCAM),
President Paul Phillips '61, who said, "We don't see it as a real
concern. Funding of the Olympiad by dormitory organizations has
become a possibility, and the organizers hope that the Undergraduate
Association (UA) or the SCC will also contribute to the
activity.

Tickets for the event will be on sale next week, and
the rules for the ice cream eating contest are available from Dan
Johnson at the Information Conference.

(Please turn to page 3)
Housemaster search begun

(Continued from page 1) the residence system, making their decision public just two weeks ago. According to Vice President Aristotle Simonides, the Tokos are looking for young people who feel some of the excitement that students are bringing up. It's not the same, and it's important to resolve some of the excitement with students over and over again. Excessive academic work and travel away from home also give Professor Tokos a bad feeling," said Simonides.

The selection of new housemasters will be slow and complex. Simonides said, "We would like to have the new housemasters chosen and moved in by September first. In the past, there seems to be a conflict of all those selections." In addition to the searches of Baker, Bexley, and Randalls Halls, Next House will also be searching for a housemaster soon. The Dean for Student Affairs (DSSA) office will make their recommendation to the President of the Board, who will give the final approval on the new housemasters choices. Dean Shirley, Malby, who takes over as the new Dean for Student Affairs April 1st, will have a major part in the selection process, with the aid of Associate Dean for Residence Bob Sherwood.

The Dean's office has not approached Bexley students; however, two Bexley residents said, "Bexley students are taking whatever means they feel are appropriate to the search for housemasters." They refused to comment further, saying it would be damaging to Bexley's position at this point in time. The Bexley residents did say that everyone in Bexley loved the Lettsin.

Housemasters are usually fully tenured professors. They either apply for the job or are approached by the Dean's office; later, the candidate is interviewed by the students. The Lettsins were first approached by students, which is rare. The process of finding the right housemasters for a dormitory is difficult, and the selection process is expected to last at least three months. Simonides said that Bexley residents need the job to be extraordinarily demanding, and that is better to have a person with experience, spark, and boldness.

The housemasters were asked if they could suggest any changes they felt were necessary in the housing system. All three were in favor of changes for Residence/Orientation Week. Bexley loved the Lettsins. Bexley called R.O.'s "Big Zoo," especially when fraternity rushing is involved. He did feel that rushing had been improved this past year. Simonides said, "I've found some undergraduate guys feel it's occasionally hypocritical — a circus atmosphere." Mrs. Tokos commended that "there is quite a bit of attention placed on R.O. Is it unnecessary, however, due to the fraternities, it is necessary." Professor Lettvin had the strongest views, "R.O. Stinks! It should be abolished. There are too many things happening all at once for freshmen who have a lack of knowledge, or don't know what's going on. There should be an R.O. Week during IAP."
The Spring Olympiad had its origins in the mind of Andy Ubel (SAE). Once he conceived the idea of a "Greek Weekend," several fraternities got together and the idea was to be a "Greek" activity. This planning generated so many ideas similar scale. His idea might have come to nothing were it not for the 250 dolphins from the fishermen's nets on Friday. Dexter Cate, was charged in Japan with obstruction after freeing and stabbing to death about 200 dolphins. An American environmentalist, the name of the weekend was changed from "The Greek Weekend" to the "Spring Olympiad." It replaced Kaleidoscope as the officially U A-sanctioned Spring Weekend of MIT. Out of this social void was born the idea of a "Greek Weekend." Several fraternities got together and began planning for what was to be primarily a "Greek" activity. This planning generated so many ideas similar scale. His idea might have come to nothing were it not for the 250 dolphins from the fishermen's nets on Friday. Dexter Cate, was charged in Japan with obstruction after freeing and stabbing to death about 200 dolphins. An American environmentalist, the name of the weekend was changed from "The Greek Weekend" to the "Spring Olympiad." It replaced Kaleidoscope as the officially U A-sanctioned Spring Weekend of MIT.

It's Your Vision. Hear the real facts about contact lenses on a recorded message. Call 547-3315 7 a.m.-midnight, Mon., Thurs., Sat., or all day on Sunday. No cost or obligation.

We're The Energy Systems Company. We're The Energy Systems Company. Helping to develop the world's energy resources.

This Ad Is Not For All Of You. ...it's for those of you who are bright and talented. Eager and aggressive. Analytical and inquisitive. At Physics International, these are the people we're looking for. More Engineers who will help us continue to be one of the most successful R & D companies in the West. We are theoreticians, experimentalists, designers and builders. We're known for our contributions in high voltage systems, radiation hardening, high power lasers, fusion research, precision explosive systems and rapid response sensors and actuators.

At C-E, we're always looking for new sources of energy. Your energy can help.

At C-E, we're always looking for new sources of energy. Your energy can help.
**Opinion**

**Keeping it clean**

This year's Undergraduate Associations (UA) elections are to be held on April 23, and it seems the race may be the most interesting one in a long while.

To begin with, many more students now seem interested in student government than have been in the last five years. The new, revised GA is a clear evidence of this, as was the good turn-out for last Saturday's round of hearings for seats on Institute committees.

It is good that students are finally beginning to feel involved again, or at least interested in the workings of the UA and its activities. The disenchantment shape the new administration is taking under President-elect Gray, the frightening increases in tuition and fees, the pending lack of dining facilities of the new Commons plan, and the refreshing wave of renewed interest in national and world affairs in this election year make the choosing of leaders of the undergraduate student body an unusually important affair.

It is equally important the student body emerge from the approaching election feeling good about the process and the system and remaining interested in the affairs of the students today. A retreat into the lethargy typifying the end of the seventies would be disastrous in a year as crucial as this for the students of this Institute.

Because of this, we must deplore what appears to be the increasing politicization of student government. It is unfortunate that students will be applied to other potential problems as an issue. Becoming bad enough to reach the courts. We hope the far-reaching impact of these decisions deeply affecting it moves us to urge the candidates, portance of keeping the student body involved and interested in the vigorous, hard-fought campaign. But, at the same time, the importance of leaders of the undergraduate student body than have been in the last five years. The increasing politicization of student government by its leaders in the seventies would be disastrous in a year as crucial as this for the students today.

The next UA election should be decided on the basis of the important issues already out there, not on crises and scandals manufactured for the occasion.

**Handling hassles**

Formal charges of sexual harassment have been made by students at Harvard and Berkeley. A bill to prohibit sexual harass- ment and sexual intimidation was recently presented to the Massachusetts State Legislature. A law suit evolving out of charges at Yale led to the formation of a voluntary system for handling sexual harassment complaints.

The MIT administration, under the leadership of President Wiener and Chancellor Gray, should be applauded for its success in preventing a serious attitude concerning sexual harassment. The Institute has a nearly perfect record for handling grievances that have been brought to any one of 24 office of the Institute agencies that can deal with harassment, without the ugliness and sensationalism that has accompanied the problem at other universities.

But even more to their credit, the Administration was able to structure an informal system of handling complaints before the issue became bad enough to reach the courts. It was the far-sighted attitude, which began to control the problem before it became chronic, that will be applied to other potential problems as well.

---

**Stephanie Pollack**

**Why does the news matter?**

It is easy for journalists to think of themselves as a parallel desire to absorb it. The difference is that there is an incentive for the stupid beast to drink eventually; the donkey, he will die. The danger of not analyzing the news we read is not as obvious. Unfortunately, the consequences may be equally undesirable.

Case in point: News about administrative shakeups at the Institute has been appearing almost continuously for the last month or so. The material can get far too big, and it seems that many people are choosing to ignore it. Now, although such shallow inattention may be harmless for those about to graduate, for anyone planning to be around after this term it's definitely a subject worth thinking about. And some would say worrying about.

Apparantly, it is not obvious what is running the Institute has a significant impact on how it runs. Perhaps the problem is one of inexperience; no one doubts that the policies of this country are intimately related to the person who is President of the United States. A glance across the river to Boston University offers further proof. No one a BU would deny that John Silber's personality has been reflected in the recent controversies that have plagued that school.

Why then do most students appear unconcerned by the recent massive administrative reorganizations? The fledgling Gray administration has thus far implemented a gigantic tuition increase and a vehemently opposed mandatory commons proposal. It is clear that students do care about these issues and by all appearances, in fact that there is a connection between these issues and the appearance of the new administration.

Holding demonstrations in Lobby 7 to protest the commons proposal and scheduling spontaneous tuition votes are worldwide first attempts at dealing with student concerns. Attractively solving these problems, however, will eventually require some contact with the administration. Any working relationship with Institute administrators will depend greatly on the attitudes and personalities of all those involved. This alone should be enough to establish the connection between personnel and policy.

Also important, however, is the effect of an administrator's "style" of governing. Wiener tends to be low-key, while indications are that Gray will be more visible; he has already shown up at a GA meeting and the UROP T-shirt booth in Lobby 10. This might seem to raise expectations concerning the accessibility of the people who comprise "The Institute" in most students' eyes. Style and substance should not be confused, however; there is a difference between hearing students and listening to them.

The point is that all the recent rearrangements of administrators really will make a difference in the way the Institute is run. The articles The Tech has been running about the administration have not only been sold for the benefit of student leaders or faculty. Everyone who is associated with MIT is affected by what is going on, whether or not they are. Ignoring the new administration will only allow them to ignore you.
Ten years of "That's not funny; that's sick!"


"The Seventies was a decade defined by giving up cigarettes. Into this troubled, at any rate, apostasy period of history, National Lampoon injected some more amusingness. We have been accused of ellilism, racism, anti-Catholicism, anti-Semitic, conservative, fascist, anti-intellectualism, and a hatred of dogs and women. Fair accusations, all of them. And yet, in our thoroughgoing dislike of every living thing on earth, we like to think that there is a certain perverse overhandedness. All types and things are greeted with equal odium..."

This summation of the National Lampoon's philosophy opens the Tenth Anniversary Anthology, a collection of the magazine's best satirical satire and outright "bad taws." Where she could find "Children's Letters to the Gestapo" or "The Victorian Baby Book?" — only between the covers of this collection.

The material is presented the way one would find it in any issue of National Lampoon. The first twenty pages contain a sampling of current events parody that have appeared over the years: "Mrs. Agnew's Diary," "Canadian Corner," "News on the Sesti," "National Lampoon's "Letters" page. The remainder of the book presents a cross-section of works in a loose chronological order.

Almost all of the writers are represented with examples of their best work. Michael O'Donnogue, considered to be the Lampoon's best writer, has contributed "Tazor of the Cows," "How to Write Good," and "Penopse." He is also responsible for the aforementioned "Baby Book" and "Letters" examples of the blackest humor and poorest taste ever to appear in the magazine. Other major contributors to the anthology are P.J. O'Rourke, Gerald Souven, Sean Kelly, and cartoonist Gahan Wilson. This collection of varied minds has created some of the Lampoon's finest moments: "Foreigners Around the World," "Dishwashing in America," "Slow-Good Comics," and "The Paradigm Abroad."

The anthology also includes a comprehensive collection of cartoons which have appeared. One can find early work by Gahan Wilson, B. Kliban, and Sum Gross — artists whose current fame originated in the Lampoon. The "Funny Pages" contain the work of some of the lesser known artists and their regular features. Almost all the old favorites are represented: Bobby Londono's "Dirty Duck," Shary Frenken's "Trots and Bonnie," Charles Rodrigues' "The Ameo Brothers," Stan Mack's "Mole's Dinner," and Vaughn Bodé's "Church Wizzers" — undoubtedly the finest comic that has graced the Lampoon's pages.

The anthology has a few flaws, all of them dealing with the selection or omission of material. A good deal of emphasis is placed on the earlier period (1970-1974) while hardly any material appears from the 1977-1978 season. Although this was a period when the Lampoon lost many writers, the good work produced during that time should not be slighted. The most glaring omission, however, is the absence of any material from the High School Yearbook Parade, the largest selling Lampoon publication.

However, one should not expect to find all of one's favorites in a small collection, so the National Lampoon should be considered for selecting the best and most popular favorites. The Tenth Anniversary Anthology should be owned by anyone who has grown up reading the Lampoon, and by anyone who would like to own a jaundiced nostalgic look at the Seventies.

David Shaw

Merry Wives well played at Harvard


The Merry Wives of Windsor is a perfect hedgedale of lively nonsense, with the verse of the masterpiece, two ancient lovers thrown in. Falstaff sends crudle love letters to two respectable wives, Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Page, who punish him cruelly, while embarrassing the jealous Mr. Ford. Meanwhile, three suitors are after the Pages' daughter Anne. Two of them are grotesque and grotesque; she is the true lover whom we know must inevitably win.

Veronique Casey was, without doubt, the most sophisticated voice in the production. Strong, poised, directed, disciplined, flexible, and full of character, this was a sound to savour. Mrs. Page was so secure in action — as in voice — the vengeful, vengeful character of the role was fully brought out.

Petrolpe Bierz, who played Mrs. Page, had a prettier but less mature voice. For Larry Indik's Mr. Ford, bashfully was the key word. Fluent and clear singing with teasing, jocund delight, Mr. Ford was a delight to the eye and ear. His was the key word. Fluent and clear singing with teasing, jocund delight, Mr. Ford was a delight to the eye and ear. His was the key word. Fluent and clear singing with teasing, jocund delight, Mr. Ford was a delight to the eye and ear. His was the key word. Fluent and clear singing with teasing, jocund delight, Mr. Ford was a delight to the eye and ear.

William Manns as Shander had a beautiful bel canto voice, but brought out the impious, self-loving nature of the role of this ill-spired suitor of Anne. Arthur Cassadella made Dr. Cujus a truly disquieting figure. He managed to achieve a passing resemblance to Falstaff in humor and grace, ill-concealed lust, and a lot of noise.

John McCarelli as Fenton, Anne's true love, gave a passionate but disquieting performance. His singing was unattractive and magnificent. Fenton's target, Anne, was sung by freshman Margaret Halliday.

Though she has a long way to go in developing vocal style and was perhaps not entirely paired with McCarelli, she did pretty well. The orchestra, although not technically perfect, had the strength of being able to change mood according to situation. With Susan Robinson's exquisite harp playing, it captured the formal air of true love, the quality of coordination of music and action was characteristic of the direction of the work. The chorus' quality varied, but was excellent in the final song scene, in which all combined to create enchantment. This was an evening of abandoned entertainment. As one member of the cast said to me at the party afterwards, "Why can't people realize that opera is fun?" AFreshman from MIT, Ken Siegel, who had never been to an opera before, was hooked and will be going to more. I trust you will too.

Jonathan Richmond

Junior Year Abroad Program:
London School of Economics

Mr. James Potter, Senior Tutor to the General Course Students, will speak with applicants and other students from 10:30 to 12, Monday, March 17, 1980. Please call Office of Foreign Study, x-7979, Tuesday, Wednesday morning or Thursday.

Some People

Graduate from college
Get a job
Get married
Start a family
Get promoted
Retire at 65.

Other People

Graduate from college
Join Peace Corps or VISTA
Travel & experience the world
Get a job, get married, etc.
Retire at 65.

The choice is yours

Seniors sign up now for interviews at Career Planning & Placement Center, 12-370. Interviews will be Wed, March 19, 9:00 to 4:30.

General information available at booth, lobby of Building 110, March 19.

Harvard Summer School

The nation's oldest summer session offers a full range of open enrollment liberal arts courses and pre-professional programs along with access to the University's outstanding libraries, museums, athletic facilities and calendar of cultural activities.

Liberal Arts and Education

Undergraduate and graduate day and evening courses in more than 30 liberal arts fields, including intensive foreign language classes.

Four-week graduate courses and eight-week evening programs in education.

Pre-Professional Offerings

Basic courses as preparation for careers in medicine, law and business.

Special Programs

Special Weak Dawn Courses and Career Strategies Workshop.

Academic Calendar

June 23-August 15

For further information contact:

Harvard Summer School, Dept. 12
15 Garden Street
Cambridge, MA 02138.
Telephone: (617) 495-2921.

HARVARD this summer

HARVARD SUMMER SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES AND OF EDUCATION

Bioscopy, 1980. Two Programs. One Tenth Anniversary Anthology.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY ANTHOLOGY

10 YEARS OF "THAT'S NOT FUNNY; THAT'S SICK!"

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1980 THE TECH PAGE 5
storewide savings now thru march 15

classic blazer
Veritable weight single breasted three button, center vent style. Flap pockets and brass-tone buttons. 55% Dacron polyester, 45% wool. Sizes 36-46 regular, 38-42 short, 40-45 long.
reg. 100.00 79.95

dress slacks
Men's tropical weight dress slacks, a traditional year round favorite in medium gray or charcoal. 55% Dacron polyester, 45% worsted wool, plain front, straight leg. Sizes 32-42 waist.
reg. 50.00 37.50

Men's Clothing
Harvard Square only

men's button-down oxford shirt
SALE 9.99 each

Men's Furnishings

50% off men's & women's
Buxton leather goods
Men's two-folds, three folds, wallets and key cases in brown, black and tan. Women's asorted styles including purse, wallets, clutches. Leather in fashion colors. Reg. 6.00 to 27.00

Men's Furnishings
Women's Accessories

save 25%
"soft sports" luggage
by Accessories Unlimited
Made of Cordura,® a rugged synthetic coated fabric, water repellent and machine washable. In brown, tan, navy, white. Reg. 75.00
SALE 52.99

Travel Kit 12 8.99
Medium Chubby 22 15.99
Large Chubby 29 20.99
Large Travel Bag 42 31.99
Garment Bag 52 37.99
Shimmer Suitcase 40 29.99
Mini Swinger 42 31.99
Luggage Dept.

Unless otherwise noted, All above items at MIT Student Center store
Announcements

Sophomores and juniors who are considering a medical career and are interested in being assigned to a preprofessional adviser should make an appointment to see Dean Susan Ralph in the Preprofessional Advising and Education Office, 10-186, before Thursday, March 20. Appointments may be made in person or by phoning 321-2802.

The Lecture Series Committee will sponsor a free screening of Jailhouse Rock. You missed the ballyhooed introduction of a car called Edsel. And you missed the birth of an industry when a group of talented young engineers and scientists formed the nucleus of Fairchild's semiconductor operations.

You are invited to the MIT Hillel Kosher Kitchen for Passover meals (lunch and dinner) which will be served from March 31 to April 8. See the Friday Tech or call the Hillel office for more information (ext. 3-2982 or 3-2987).

If you missed 1957

If you missed 1957 you missed the Russians launching Sputnik 1 into earth orbit. You missed seeing a young singer continue his rise to the top of the record industry with a song called Jailhouse Rock. You missed the ballyhooed introduction of a car called Edsel. And you missed the birth of an industry when a group of talented young engineers and scientists formed the nucleus of Fairchild's semiconductor operations.

Though you missed the beginning, you hasn’t missed the future. Talent, enthusiasm and hard work can take you as far today as it did in 1957. Maybe even farther. Today, with the vast resources of our parent company, Schlumberger Limited, Fairchild is committed to technological leadership and innovation. And while we’re pioneering new technologies, we are also creating new career enrichment and employee benefit programs.

Fairchild has exciting career openings on both the West and East Coasts. We'll be on campus in the next week or so and would like to talk to you about the future. Yours and ours. Visit your placement center for the time and place. It's an opportunity you won't want to miss.

1UA News

The General Assembly will meet on Thursday, March 13 at Phi Sigma Kappa at 8 pm. Agenda

1. Announcements
2. Old Business:
   (1) Adoption of GA BY-LAWS
   (2) Adoption of Steering Committee BY-LAWS
3. New Business:
   (1) Approval of new Finance Board Members and Chairman
   (2) Approval of new Nominating Committee Members
   (3) Approval of newly nominated Student Representatives
4. Other New Business

We are seeking a Machine Operator who can deal in a professional, articulate manner with students and professors in our shop. This job is better than most "no experience necessary" jobs. The hours are 8:30 to 5:00, and part-time hours daily. evenings and weekends. Self-starting and detail oriented. If you are interested in this work, please contact Mr. McGughlin 641-7300.

Equipment Technician

Jobs available for

Electricians
Carpenters
Running Crew
Warehouse People
Fortran Programmers
with the
American Repertory Theatre

Call Don Manocchia at 495-2668
Men's Basketball ends over 500

By Eric R. Fleming

The men's basketball team opened up the rights in fine fashion with this year's squad compiling a 13-9 record (including a forfeit win over Brandeis), its first winning season since 1972.

The team caught fire at the end of the season, taking eight of their last eleven contests. Forward Ray Nagem '80 took scoring honors for the second straight year, averaging 14.1 points a game, including a career high of 39 against Connecticut College, to close his fine career fourth on the MIT scoring list. Nagem was MVP honors, but was not alone. The team selected four MVP's, including freshman guard Mark Branch, leader in assists and free throw percentage; forward Geoff Holman '82, who was third in scoring; and forward Bob Clarke '81, the team's second leading rebounder. Aside from the Engineers' "big four," key contributions were made by forwards Mike Green '80 and Dave DeLevis '82, and guards Robert Joseph '83 and Steve Williams '82.

Coach Fran O'Brien, completing his eighth year with MIT basketball, calls the '79-'80 season "one of the most satisfying years I've had." Despite what O'Brien notes will be the "tremendous" loss of Nagem and Holman, "things look optimistic for the 1980-81 edition of men's basketball, worked hard, and was a vital asset to the team, according to O'Brien.

Despite what O'Brien notes will be the "tremendous" loss of Nagem and Holman, "things look optimistic for the 1980-81 edition of men's basketball." Though O'Brien confirms that he needs "a physical and conditioning Engineers' "big four," key contributions were made by forwards Mike Green '80 and Dave DeLevis '82, and guards Robert Joseph '83 and Steve Williams '82. Coach Fran O'Brien, completing his eighth year with MIT basketball, calls the '79-'80 season "one of the most satisfying years I've had." Despite what O'Brien notes will be the "tremendous" loss of Nagem and Holman, "things look optimistic for the 1980-81 edition of men's basketball, worked hard, and was a vital asset to the team, according to O'Brien.

Despite what O'Brien notes will be the "tremendous" loss of Nagem and Holman, "things look optimistic for the 1980-81 edition of men's basketball, worked hard, and was a vital asset to the team, according to O'Brien.

Swimmers 6th in N. England

By Rich Auchus

In a tremendous all-around effort, the MIT men's swimming team placed sixth last weekend in the New England Championships, its best finish in this tournament since 1968. John Schmitz '80 became the first MIT swimmer to win twelve events. The Engineers' "big four," key contributions were made by forwards Mike Green '80 and Dave DeLevis '82, and guards Robert Joseph '83 and Steve Williams '82.

Coach Fran O'Brien, completing his eighth year with MIT basketball, calls the '79-'80 season "one of the most satisfying years I've had." Despite what O'Brien notes will be the "tremendous" loss of Nagem and Holman, "things look optimistic for the 1980-81 edition of men's basketball, worked hard, and was a vital asset to the team, according to O'Brien.

Despite what O'Brien notes will be the "tremendous" loss of Nagem and Holman, "things look optimistic for the 1980-81 edition of men's basketball, worked hard, and was a vital asset to the team, according to O'Brien.