**Campus drinking limited**

By Richard Salz

The new drinking laws take effect on 2am this Monday. Administrators met on Thursday to discuss the effect of these laws on the MIT community. The critical point for a while will be the ID cards. Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert Holden admitted that getting "proofed" is annoying, but advised students to "play it cool." "We haven't had any practical experience with this," Holden noted. "We want feedback." Holden also noted that people and establishments will differ in their willingness to take the risk of serving alcohol to unproofed students.

A liquor license is required whenever alcohol is sold. This license covers parties where alcohol is served. Holden said the Dean's Office would like to see a license application "as soon as possible" in advance to discuss enforcing the drinking age.

With regard to the residential groups, Associate Dean Robert Sherwood advised discretion, and noted that announcements of activities such as beer blasts would not be allowed in the residence house which is mailed to all incoming freshmen. The Dean's Office is waiting to see what rules the InterFraternity Conference and Dormitory Council formulate before announcing any new policy. Said Sherwood, "We're all responsible people. We're waiting to see what they come up with."

**Hakala, Markham win UA race**

By Bob Wasserman

"Our goal is to improve the quality of student life here at MIT," said both Hakala and Markham. They are currently in the process of selecting someone to appear as Secretary General. "We're looking to give someone who has a lot of ideas and working experience official backing," said Markham.

The officers want to convene their first General Assembly in late April or early May. "We are going to be asking the General Assembly to make substantial decisions," Hakala said.

In addition to reinstating the procedure of the GA approving all of the Nominations Committee's recommendations, Hakala and Markham also intend to have the GA approve the Financial Board's budget.

In addition, Markham is working on a proposal to have a "student activity fee" and "students' bill." The amount would be decided by the GA, and the spending of the money would be controlled by Finboard and the GA. The two also want to set up a UA Social Committee, probably with seven members, both from dormitories and fraternities. This committee will direct all campus social events.

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Mountaineering as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or watering hole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

However, between these two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. "Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering." Next, the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers. (Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!
Announcements

Senator William Proxmire, the controversial Democratic senator from Wisconsin will be speaking at 8pm in 26-105 on Mon., April 16.

The Harvard Libertarian Association is sponsoring an anti-draft demonstration on May 1 at 2pm at the City Hall Plaza, Government Center, Boston. The band "Squeeze Play" will perform, and there will also be speakers.

The Graduate School Office is sponsoring the Goodwin Medal. Nominations for the award must be made by any faculty member or student group. The award is given for the performance of teaching duties over and above ordinary excellence. The deadline is April 17. For more information, contact Kenneth R. Wadleigh, dean of the graduate school.

Any faculty member interested in teaching an undergraduate seminar next fall should contact the Undergraduate Seminar Office, 7-105, x3-3521, immediately.

The Committee for the Better Use of Air is sponsoring the Greater Boston Kite Festival, May 12. Ideas for "grand visual extravaganza" as well as people to assist in kite-making clinics being held April 28 and May 5 are wanted. Contact Ted Kukinski, MIT Kite Experimentation Laboratory, 3e-667.

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Tanzania captures Ugandan captial — Troops from Tanzania captured Kampala Wednesday after meeting only scattered resistance. Joyful residents and other supporters of the government-in-exile proclaimed the end of Idi Amin's regime. In the meantime, Amin called for support from his Soroti retreat, 140 miles north of Kampala. "I am still in control. No one should be confused by this rebellion," he said.

Nation

Tomados batter Texas, Oklahoma — Cyclones killed at least 56 people and injured over 600 on Tuesday. Officials in Wichita Falls, which suffered most of the casualties, feared profiteering and looting with price freezes and an all-night curfew.

Sports

Marathon qualifying time may drop — Boston Marathon Director Wilt Cloney will analyze the computerized list of finishers in this year's race and decide whether to stiffen entrance requirements. Referring to the record number of entrants, Cloney asked, "How do you fill 7800 cups with water at each water station and make sure every runner gets one?" In reducing the men's qualifying time from 4 to 3½ to 3 hours over the years, Cloney has tried to keep the event manageable and avoid making it elitist.

— Lenmy Martin

Weather

Variable and increasing cloudiness is expected for today. Highs in the low 50's will be reached early in the day as a sea breeze will develop in the afternoon. For tonight, we'll have partly cloudy skies with lows in the low 40's. Saturday will be cloudy with an easterly wind. Showers should begin to break out during the afternoon or evening. Highs will be in the low to middle 50's. For Saturday night, expect some rain with lows in the low 40's again. The outlook for Sunday is for continuing scattered showers.

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— Lenmy Martin
Guest Column / J. Spencer Love

Engineer licensing: unnecessary intrusion

T-shirts fascinate me. There must be a T-shirt design for every issue, every statement, every new idea under the sun. Recently I met a very pretty young woman whose T-shirt emblem appeared to be a schematic drawing of a female engineer. The indiscernibly cropped hair and simplified features of the illustration were in marked contrast to the long dark brown hair and agreeable countenance of the wearer. She said she had had come, via a circuitous route, from the Canadian IEEE, which brings me to the subject of this column.

The IEEE, pronounced eye-triple-ee, is a powerful society that is dedicated to promoting excellence in the uses of technologies to benefit humanity. It is a professional society which has 175,000 members in this country, and includes many members of MIT's faculty, staff, and student body. It spans a large number of related disciplines, from computer science to microeconomics, and in many respects, is similar to other occupational organizations such as the AMA, your choice of Medical or Management) or the Teamsters union.

Information, not policing

The IEEE differs from the associations of independent professionals on one hand and the trade unions on the other, in its general orientation. To date, the IEEE has functioned mainly as an informational exchange; it runs a number of regional technical shows and publishes a variety of journals on many aspects of electrical engineering. It does not serve as a policing organization for the professional standards of its membership in the American Medical and Bar Associations do, and it does not accumulate contract negotiations, like the Teamsters.

To me, this seems like the ideal sort of professional society: a sort of scientific community for practicing professionals. By serving as a forum for the dissemination of new technology and ideas, the IEEE maintains its relevance to the largest possible community and helps to enhance the economic freedom of its members. In other fields, such as medicine and the law, the organized effort to police and regulate professional conduct has not proved to be the easiest and perhaps the most just solution to the problem of malpractice

Engineer malpractice?

Control of licensing and professional standards for electrical engineers. Unfortunatel, the supporters of these proposals have failed to learn a lesson from fields such as architecture and medicine. All the proponents of licensing seem to see is the increased income and job security which a more "professional" image would give them.

"Professionals" are a multi-cultural and multi-ethnic group. The increased income of our national standard of living and the leading role we occupy in world markets depend on American technical innovation and entrepreneurship. To overcome our energy crisis (or oppose to being overcome by them) we must develop new technologies. Indeed, the continued existence of society as we know it is critically dependent on the maintenance of a large and creative technical and scientific community. Threats to that community should be examined in this light.

Comfortable doctors -- and Teamsters

Unions and trade associations which control or strongly influence the membership of their fields have historically had a negative influence on those fields. Because of restricted entry into the field, salaries are raised, competition is diminished, innovation is discouraged, and members are generally made more comfortable. The medical profession is one example of this trend, and the example of the medical union is disquieting, to say the least, to the Law of Diminishing Returns also applies to truck drivers' jobs. As an example of the influence of a medical union, I must admit that I was quite dismayed by Mr. Love's mention of GAMIT in this article. Not because I like seeing our name in print but because after having our bulletin board torn down and after handing over our lounge broken into, and all of our dance posters ripped down and after having our housing broken into, and all of our dance posters ripped down and after having our letters been published in The Tech, I was starting to believe that either no one knew that we existed or that the community quietly condoned such behavior. Even if the latter was true I would be quite disturbed if people would take responsibility for their opinions and express them in print. But if I guessed I should be more realistic and accept the fact that no matter what happens to GAMIT and its right to the free expression of ideas it will never get the coverage it really deserves.

Well, on the Friday that Mr. Love's article came out GAMIT was going to have one of its dances and I had hoped that maybe people would read the article and think about the issues and possibly examine their own feelings. On the same night there was going to be the very last Strat's Rat (brought to you by Ed King) and I thought that maybe people would wander over to our dance too.

Well, a lot of MIT students did and I think that they all had a good time and that, with some dormancy, the next boys with the intention of purposely starting trouble. These boys (the term is carefully chosen) seem to find it necessary to build up their low self-esteem and illusion of masculinity by pushing around a bunch of guys and trying to intimidate them. The same type of behavior that most men leave behind them on the school playground. Only these boys didn't and ended up trying to threaten a bunch of fogeys that were not about to be intimidated. An incident then took place (shoving people about and the throwing of a bottle and chair) which was witnessed by many people. I was responsible for the dance so I reported this to the Campus Patrol officer assigned to us. HE ASKED THE BOYS TO MOVE ALONG. He didn't even ask to see their ID's. I had quite clearly explained to the officer before the dance how we had never had any trouble at any other dances but with the recent violence we had experienced and this combined with the fact that there was going to be the last Strat's Rat (with free beer no less) that I would appreciate it if he would be alert. I was so upset by his lack of concern that I demanded that he get those student's names and ID's. He did not.

The article was that he had not seen the "altercation" and that he did not want to antagonize the boys! Well he may not have seen who was caus ing the trouble but we had a Salsa full of witnesses, but this didn't seem to carry much weight. I was told that evening by the desk sergeant that this was not unusual because CP doesn't usually take people's names. Well I don't know about you but I have certainly had my name taken down just for being on the roof of building 5 looking at the Boston skyline with my friends. I find this very type of selective discrimination to be analogous to that practiced against the civil rights marchers in the South. It is this very behavior that makes me wonder all the more about the subtle form of repression at MIT for all minority groups.

It seems that the Campus Patrol is more worried about its image of late, because of the bad press that they have been getting, than with the job of dealing with violence. The thought of a private police force that is more concerned with its popularity than the protection of the very constituents it is supposed to serve is, I find, a very disturbing thought.

Campus Patrol in the final analysis has managed to become a police state with a bunch of playground bullies but has antagonized the entire gay community in the process. I must admit that the final addition doesn't seem to come out in favor of Campus Patrol but of course I am probably not adding the same weight to my statement as you did that night. I just hope that the entire department doesn't add that way too.

I would like to make a suggestion to the MIT community; if you ever find your civil rights being violated by someone smashing a bottle over your head, call me for help. I don't give a damn if I am popular.

Eric Trefeller '80

For the a Week ago last Friday a friend of mine told me that I should read The Tech because there was a good article in it. Well there certainly was and the article's author was J. Spencer Love. I say three cheers for Mr. Love and his fine perceptions about MIT. If you look at real social conscience I was beginning to believe that MIT students would be more likely to have student strikes over the issue of Christmas trees than the more pressing social concerns of sexism, racism, anti-Semitism and anti-gay feelings which I personally feel are quite pervasive in the community. Of course most of it is a very subtle nature, though, and not immediately apparent to the passive observer. I must admit that I was quite buoyed up by Mr. Love's mention of GAMIT in this article. Not because I like seeing our name in print but because after having our bulletin board torn down and after handing over our lounge broken into, and all of our dance posters ripped down and after having our letters been published in The Tech, I was starting to believe that either no one knew that we existed or that the community quietly condoned such behavior. Even if the latter was true I would be quite disturbed if people would take responsibility for their opinions and express them in print. But if I guessed I should be more realistic and accept the fact that no matter what happens to GAMIT and its right to the free expression of ideas it will never get the coverage it really deserves.

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problem in assessing the future of nuclear energy," he concluded. "The risks of nuclear energy are small compared to many of the risks we expose ourselves to today," said Rasmussen, citing such dangers as fires, explosions, and dams breaking. "The risks due to nuclear radioactivity are an incremental fraction of the total amount of man-made cancer," he added.

Kendall strongly disagreed on the dangers of nuclear energy. He calculated that with the present nuclear capacity and likelihood of failure, there was a "chance of an event of similar magnitude to Three Mile Island occurring every one or two years."

Kendall was critical of the government's role in the development of nuclear energy. "Safety has been subordinated to advancement," he noted. "The government has violated a public trust." Kendall urged that nuclear regulatory agencies "must place absolute priority on nuclear safety now and in the future.

At the end of the speeches, questions were taken from the audience. The two were asked if they knew what might happen in the case of a nuclear accident at the Indian Point nuclear reactor, located forty miles north of New York City.

Rasmussen replied that studies have shown that only a ten-to-twelve mile area would need to be evacuated and that a much smaller area, of one to one and a half miles, could possibly be contaminated. Kendall refined this logic, however, relating how a civil defense authority had said it was "not possible to evacuate the densely-populated area around Indian Point at all."

Although neither Rasmussen nor Kendall had mentioned the increase of nuclear waste disposal, a question raised this concern. Cesium and strontium compose most of the volume of nuclear wastes and have half-lives of only twenty or thirty years, replied Rasmussen. "It is a small risk that geology formations selected for waste disposal will not remain stable enough for the decay of these elements to safe levels."

The other components of nuclear waste are more radioactive, replied Rasmussen, but "these materials are no riskier than radiation from the uranium ore used to create nuclear energy."

Kendall, on the other hand, criticized the government's past history of waste disposal. "The history of waste disposal technology in the U.S. is a history of misplaced priority, over-confidence, and incompetence which combined have already led to several leaks."

Although both debaters frequently used statistics in figuring the risks involved in nuclear energy, both admitted the lessons in uncertainties taught by the unexpected events at Three Mile Island. "In the future, nuclear accidents could go well by ways they are unseen" concluded Kendall.
Choreography and music energize Herzog

Sheik Yerbouti - a Zappa masterpiece

Sheik Yerbouti - the home-town of the title and the album cover form an obvious visual pun — is a double album featuring Zappa's most fresh and approach to production, in that almost all the tracks were recorded live in London, New York, Berlin and various towns outside of Nippon that I can't remember the name of. In German. Stockholm. Sweden, with various amounts of studio overdubbing. The musicians include a second associate, the drummer on the latest Brecker Brothers session, and keyboardist. Ed Mann on percussion, David Louie from U.K., and who also recently appeared as the drummer on the latest Brecker Brothers album, and at his very best on Sheik Yerbouti: U.K.'s gain will be Zappa's loss. Of the sixteen musical tracks (there are two more short tracks of studio banter very soon worth noting), all but three are songs. Of the missing numbers, the most extensive airplay.)

There are the songs that lose because of their arrangements, in particular, "Good Morning Starshine" suffers from a score that makes it sound like a country-western ballad. Other tunes have verses removed for brevity's sake ("Manchester England") and some songs are missing altogether. Of the missing numbers, the most extensive airplay.)

There are the songs that lose because of their arrangements, in particular, "Good Morning Starshine" suffers from a score that makes the song unforgettable. "Easy To Be Hard" benefits in the same way: a perfect arrangement and a phenomenal singer, the time in the person of Cheryl Buns ("Easy") has also been receiving excessive airplay.

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Movies

Sometimes A Great Notion: the midnight movie, Saturday in the Sala.
This week's LSC lineup:
Jullia Fri., 7 & 10, 26-100.
Our Man Flint Sat., 7, 26-100; 8:30, 10-250.
In Like Flint Sat., 9, 26-100; 10:20, 10-250.
Due to the inferior quality of the print, The Importance of Being Earnest has been rescheduled to Fri., May 18. No Classic Film will be shown this week.

MIT

The SCC will be having one last pre-Prohibition party: the Studio '84 disco, Fri. at 8:30pm in the Sala.

Theater

The Madhouse Company of London will perform their insane brand of British comedy, Silly Baggers, for one more weekend. Performances will be Fri., Sat. and Sun. nights with the special $6 performance at 11:30 Fri. night. For information call the Charles Playhouse at 426-6912.

Music

The Allman Brothers Band at the Music Hall, April 23 at 7pm. Tickets are $9.50 and $8.50 at the box office and Out-of-Town.
McGumlin, Clark and Hillman at the Berklee Performance Center, April 20 at 7pm. All tickets $5.50.
Judy Collins at Symphony Hall, April 22 at 9pm. Tickets are $8.50 and $7.50.

THE MIT DORMITORY COUNCIL AND EAST CAMPUS PRESENT:

THE LAST (LEGAL) PARTY

SATURDAY, APRIL 14
8:00 PM
WALKER DINING HALL
FREE ADMISSION
FREE BEER
142 MEMORIAL DRIVE
COLLEGE I.D. REQUIRED
CASH BAR
FIRST DRINK FREE FOR ANYONE UNDER 20!
Equal sports funding could be in trouble

By Bob Hotn

Proposed modifications in Federal Title IX guidelines could pose a serious problem for women's athletic funding across the nation, according to MIT's Women's Athletic Director Jane Betts.

The guidelines, as explained in the March 9th issue of 'The Tech,' have been interpreted as calling for equal funding — on a per participant basis — for men's and women's athletics. It is this part of the overall act that certain 'big-time' athletic directors, especially Ross Smith at Bowdoin, are opposing to, and the proposed revisions would mandate "revenue-producing sports" from the guidelines.

Betts explained that this would, in effect, be the same as not having a law at all as far as athletics is concerned.

Whatever happens, the continuous pressure by all of the athletes at MIT, but would have more direct impact on the Division I schools, a point 

mentioned in discussing the "acceptance of the'girls" by the athletically directed students at Bowdoin, Ross Smith concurred.

Nonetheless, Betts is taking an active role in a statewide effort to maintain the guidelines in their present form.

She explained that when Congress returns from recess, one of the first subjects it will tackle will be appropriations.

Commenting on the provisions of a revision of the law, she noted, "their lobby has been very strong," and said that although women are racing across the country in support of the present guidelines, it is getting late and there is not much time to act.

Betts added that so that show that although 51 percent of all undergraduates nationwide are female, only 30 percent of under-graduate athletes are female and in the overall national athletic budget, only 16 percent is directed in that area. Nonetheless, since the law was passed in 1972, women's budgets have increased 14 percent, according to the figures.

At the NCAA convention in January, the revision forces determined that they could not use the NCAA as a vehicle to change the law, so they formed an independent group and sought financial support, according to Betts, who added that the group is boosted by money and the support of prestigious people.

Betts noted that she is doing all that she can to maintain the law as is, explaining that her role is to organize people in Massachusetts to support the effort to leave the Title IX legislation intact.

She told of a gathering in Lafayette Park in Washington, DC, planned for April 22, adding that starting tomorrow, bumper stickers will be sold to help pay for bus trips from Massachusetts to the gathering.

She also added, that with national sports coverage focusing on women's sports in the future (the Boston Marathon is being held Monday), the local women's groups could get a good deal of publicity.

When asked about the outcome of the situation, Betts stated that she would not want to speculate, but that she said that neither side will give up.

She described the outlook as "easy, not dark but not bright. Either she characterized the women's attitude toward the matter as not militant, but rather calm and refined, although women realize the importance of the issue.

The excellent ball handling and timing of MIT's new backline from the figures.

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The excellent ball handling and timing of MIT's new backline after the end of the season. Sleeve

manager was tabbed for the second time at last Wednesday's IM Council meeting.

In addition to football being tabbed, Dean Novelli '80 was re-elected hockey manager and Steve Linder '80 was elected soccer manager, both by white ballot.

The problem which plagued IM's about a year and a half ago, shortage of managers, has returned to haunt the program.

Lawme places the brunt of the blame on the individual living group IM chairman. He says that "athleticism are the ones who can find the people (to be managers)."

Unfortunately, this is not the only case of lack of communication within and without the IM Council. Despite a clause in the IM Council constitution which requires standings to be compiled weekly, 'The Tech did not receive final hockey standings from Dean Novelli until three weeks after the end of the season, Steve Acheson '81 still has not compiled basketball standings.

The difficulties are not entirely the fault of the managers and chairmen, however. Participants in IM sports do not communicate with them. On several occasions I have heard managers complain that in the case of a scheduling mixup, for example, the participants grumble among themselves, complain to the IM Exec Comm, and even go to Dave Michaels, the IM supervisor, before they talk to the manager involved.

An improvement in communication — from all sides — would help alleviate many of IM's present difficulties. Even referring could be aided. The two physical education riffling classes being taught this term, softball and soccer, have had mediocre attendance, at least partly because of poor publicity — particularly the almost total lack of word-of-mouth publicity.

Communication is a common problem, but that doesn't make it any easier to solve. However, it must be solved if IM's are to continue at their present quality.

Women's rugby wins, 4-0

By Sharon Gardner

Editor's note: Sharon Gardner is a member of the women's rugby club.

The women's rugby club beat Boston Women's 4-0 last Saturday afternoon.

The game was fast, fought game, prompting coach Cliff Tain O G to state, "with playing like this, the point of the game is to win and there is no need to go slow.

Better still, this game shows that although 51 percent of all undergraduates nationwide are female, only 30 percent of under-graduate athletes are female and in the overall national athletic budget, only 16 percent is directed there.

For example, in the 1979, women's budgets have increased 14 percent, according to the figures.

At the NCAA convention in January, the revision forces determined that they could not use the NCAA as a vehicle to change the law, so they formed an independent group and sought financial support, according to Betts, who added that the group is boosted by money and the support of prestigious people.

Betts noted that she is doing all that she can to maintain the law as is, explaining that her role is to organize people in Massachusetts to support the effort to leave the Title IX legislation intact.

She told of a gathering in Lafayette Park in Washington, DC, planned for April 22, adding that starting tomorrow, bumper stickers will be sold to help pay for bus trips from Massachusetts to the gathering.

She also added, that with national sports coverage focusing on women's sports in the future (the Boston Marathon is being held Monday), the local women's groups could get a good deal of publicity.

When asked about the outcome of the situation, Betts stated that she would not want to speculate, but that neither side will give up.

She described the outlook as "easy, not dark but not bright. Either she characterized the women's attitude toward the matter as not militant, but rather calm and refined, although women realize the importance of the issue.

The excellent ball handling and timing of MIT's new backline after the end of the season. Sleeve

manager was tabbed for the second time at last Wednesday's IM Council meeting.

In addition to football being tabbed, Dean Novelli '80 was re-elected hockey manager and Steve Linder '80 was elected soccer manager, both by white ballot.

The problem which plagued IM's about a year and a half ago, shortage of managers, has returned to haunt the program.

Lemme places the brunt of the blame on the individual living group IM chairman. He says that "athleticism are the ones who can find the people (to be managers)."

Unfortunately, this is not the only case of lack of communication within and without the IM Council. Despite a clause in the IM Council constitution which requires standings to be compiled weekly, 'The Tech did not receive final hockey standings from Dean Novelli until three weeks after the end of the season, Steve Acheson '81 still has not compiled basketball standings.

The difficulties are not entirely the fault of the managers and chairmen, however. Participants in IM sports do not communicate with them. On several occasions I have heard managers complain that in the case of a scheduling mixup, for example, the participants grumble among themselves, complain to the IM Exec Comm, and even go to Dave Michaels, the IM supervisor, before they talk to the manager involved.

An improvement in communication — from all sides — would help alleviate many of IM's present difficulties. Even referring could be aided. The two physical education riffling classes being taught this term, softball and soccer, have had mediocre attendance, at least partly because of poor publicity — particularly the almost total lack of word-of-mouth publicity.

Communication is a common problem, but that doesn't make it any easier to solve. However, it must be solved if IM's are to continue at their present quality.