By Bruce Campbell

One of the chief points taken by the newly-elected UA officer last spring was the formation of the UA Social Committee.

"It's no great secret that the social situation here at MIT isn't as good as it should be," explained Steven Ludl '81, "so the Social Committee was formed to get more things going on around here."

The original committee consisted of seven people: a chairman appointed by the Interfraternity Conference, two members elected by the Dormitory Council, and two members selected by the chairman and the UA officers. Recently a category of members has been created that those who have joined the committee on their own. This last group, numbering about five people, presently has no formal voting power, but still exercises influence over the committee's decisions. UA vice president Chuck Murkhoff, who helped create the committee, envisions a change in this setup which would give members of this category more voting power. Last year the committee was deliberating over several events. Class Day and the large event so far that the committee and organized by the committee.

The committee has purchased 200 seats for two showings of Waterbearer Suite in December and will tell them to students for a dollar less than the sale price. Tickets will probably be resold at a discount to students for Cabin's dates, and possibly for student games and concerts as well. Committee Chairman Bob Stone stated that he is looking into the possibility of establishing a ticket outlet on campus, though he admitted that this would be difficult because of the many state rules and regulations.

Money is available to living groups that want to sponsor an event open to the entire student body, such as the Fiji Island party, which was principally subsidized by the UA with a $1500 contribution last year. The committee will help party organizers get funding, from Finboard as well as from the Social Board.

One committee member explained, "We hope that subsidizing events similar to the Fiji Island party will encourage other groups to plan large-scale events open to the MIT community more often, thus improving the social atmosphere here."

If someone has a good proposal, we will try to provide publicity and organizational assistance as well as money.

Other ideas being discussed right now include a beach party, a football game with a liquor license, a ski trip to New Hampshire, and a lounge in Walker Memorial.

UA Social Committee plans many activities

By Bruce Kaplan, Lenny Martin, and Richard Sals

On Wednesday, a large number of undergraduate students met with the committee on Campus Dinner, the major event this term.

The portion of the report being presented concerned that, beginning with the class of 1984, all students in Baker, East Campus, MacGregor, McCormick, and Next House dorms will have to make a mandatory contribution to the committee fund.

The boycott was successful in Baker and MacGregor dining halls, and less so in those of Walker and Lobelld in Baker. Twenty-six students did not participate in the usual dining hall. Students present in the hall, however, claimed the percentage was close to one-quarter.

Baker House President Silvano Brewer, a participant in the boycott, said he was "hoping the boycott will give the administration pause."

A diner found his dinner conversation rather one-sided in Baker dining hall Wednesday night. More photos of the Commons boycott are on page 8. (Photo by Kevin Osborn)

Lounge in Walker Memorial were not included in the boycott. Boycotters cite two reasons for the poor participation on the part of the graduate students. First, because of poor planning, no publicity was directed at them. Second, they had no vested interest in the outcome. He noted, "I spent two hours observing the situation, and the overwhelming majority of undergraduates who usually eat at Lobell and Walker participated in the boycott."

According to Dining Services representatives, business at Walker's Move Hall was two-thirds as heavy as usual for a la carte and one-half as heavy as usual for those on plans or other meal plans. Students present in the hall, however, claimed the percentage was close to one-quarter.

MIT House President Silvano Brewer, a participant in the boycott, said he was "hoping the boycott will give the administration pause."

(Note turn to page 3)

By Rick Larkin

Almost seven months after its effective date, the student drinking age law lacks any significant effect on campus drinking.

Originally passed mainly to stop drinking by high school students after the crush of tragic accidents, the law hasn't drastically slowed consumption by students here at MIT.

Although approximately half of the undergraduate enrollment is under 20, seemingly any student can obtain alcohol if he really wants to do so.

1D checking at many parties hasmeet achieved the point of being more show than anything else. Unlike some other schools which have cracked down by outlawing kegs of beer on campus, the administration here has taken a more extreme approach because of a lack of prior serious problems related to drinking.

Contrary to students' initial fears, the MIT Campus Patrol wasn't actively seeking violations of the age law, according to Capt. William Lyons. If campus trouble in the areas, however, and if those involved have been drinking and are underage, then the Campus Patrol will deal with them and their sources of alcohol, Lyons said.

Campus Patrol have two main concerns with campus drinking. They cover parties for which an MIT community member has taken out a one-day liquor license, required for a major party. This police coverage is intended to ensure that the person responsible for the party survives the night without any problems or alcohol violations, due to the tremendous responsibility that person assumes by accepting such a license.

Unfortunately the raising of the legal drinking age from 18 to 20 appears to have segregated students socially. Because the law inhibits casual visits to a bar or night place, a group of under-

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Analysis

MIT drinking habits unchanged

By Rick Larkin

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Although approximately half of the undergraduate enrollment is under 20, seemingly any student can obtain alcohol if he really wants to do so. ID checking at many parties has reached the point of being more show than anything else. Unlike some other schools which have cracked down by outlawing kegs of beer on campus, the administration here has taken a more extreme approach because of a lack of prior serious problems related to drinking.

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(Note turn to page 3)
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Dining discussion needed

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1)
Loosening the reins

Student membership on some of the Institute's Student/Faculty Committees has been growing. What began in the late 1960's as a novel means of involving students in Institute policy-making and improving student-Institute communications is losing its effect.

While both the allocation of funding and competition for private and corporate donations and Institute funds is intense. Ad-

niossion among committee members, department chairmen, and committee members do have their own agendas. They keep plans and programmes secret, securing funding and project momentum before mak-

nng them to the rest of the MIT community.

In short, the protective and self-serving "politics" of Institute policy-

Making and financing is squeezing out student and even faculty par-

ticipation.

In an atmosphere of vying for funding and priority, knowing what others are doing is as important as actually doing it. By trying to keep things under wraps, the administration for,

be can be advantageous. Information on project and funding plans is therefore tightly controlled.

From the Administration's perspective, release of information is restricted by Vice President Constantine Simopoulos who oversees the MIT News Office and its in-house organs. The administration believes that this level of fear approaches paranoia. When one committee or department needs funds, it is in the best interest of the corporation's fund-raising efforts, tenners off (in addition to, we are told), announcements of impending projects causes fund-raising sources to dry up. It seems that donors are more carefully considered for programs or facilities for which plans have not been publicized systematically.

Although they welcome and solicit student perspectives, they are often skeptical of student input. Hence, in these emergency meetings, student committee representatives do not provide feedback to other students. In addition the student presses, par-

Characteristically, The Tech, carries part of the blame. Committee meetings are seldom attended by reporters even when members contacted. In addi-

tion, infrequent or incomplete coverage feeds fears and enforces commit-

tee discipline.

Roving project and policy plans under consideration (as) are delayed, not implemented, or abandoned all together. Student representatives and the student media should have a vital role. An atmosphere where new policies and projects are born, and policies do not drop out on a whim (tech talk) would be welcome.

To the end, some committee doors should remain open, student opinions should not be pressured into secrecy, and Student representatives should rescind the faces of students.

Claudia Perry

Memories of Steve

It's not too late, contrary to the fact that the Shakespeare Ensemble's posters won't look the same. The Thudway archives probably won't get the attention that they deserve. That's the answer to another question.

The important thing is that my friend Steve Kopelson is dead. That means no more arguments about Frank Zappa. There won't be anymore internecine Thudway openings where some straggly trying to tell us all some telepathy and intimate inside are the gospel of the Thudway.

Steve and shared many things. We had the same advisor in the Architecture department. We both were offered the editorship of Thudway. One of us turned it down.

It still hurts me to know that Steve will never get that great let-

ter I was planning to write him this week. The last memories of Steve in Israel will still play disco and Israeli pop. That hurts too.

As Wednesday night became Thursday morning, Steve, myself and the committee were scouring the halls of MIT and advertising MIT's independent community newspaper. Scoured the halls of MIT. For more than a year, we laid shud-

ners all over the Institute. On nights when we were asked, most of them were hunged in Lobby 7 and we went home an hour early. Who says journalism isn't glamorous?

This could easily turn into another piece of tireless self-

provision. But I won't let it. After all, I've been the point here. I can't.

One of my favorite memories is the death of Thudway party held on Friday last spring. FinBoard had stripped us of everything but our pride (Please laugh. I'm not serious). So we showed up in one class dressed formally, welding a magnapump of champagne and glasses that Steve had provided.

Steve died in style. One of us showed up in a floor-length rancher, hung some cloth around my waist and called it a skirt. There were two suits, one of them worn by Steve.

I'll always remember that morning. We were right as ticks. The pressure was off, I limbered up at Steve over one of his glasses. He returned the look as we both listened to Clay Felker ponti-

ficate. One chapter of scenes was done.

Relaxing what happened at Thudway can sometimes be hard to recreate. Like William Holden in Varrour, said, no one wants to read about anyone's days as a young man anywhere. But that's okay. Thudway was a home to some of us and we miss it terribly. But that's enough.

Steve would probably be amused by what's happening today. A well-known liberal arts type (we could meet in a phone book), he was careful not to take technology or his Amincudis too seriously. In a letter he wrote from Israel Steve typed about two lines backward just to show us how an IBM Selectric deals with Hebrew.

This isn't to say that Steve was a great example of anything. I'm not even about to read about anyone's days as a young man anywhere. But that's okay. Thudway was a home to some of us and we miss it terribly. But that's enough.

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Course VI-A Director corrects figures

To the Editor:
The complimentary article on the VI-A Program, written by Craig Counterman for the November 9, 1979 issue of The Tech, was much appreciated. I wish, however, to correct some of the data presented in that article.

Entering students have their First Work Assignment either in the summer or the fall at the beginning of their Junior year, so this would mean starting either early in June or early in September. Each assignment lasts for about fifteen weeks. The second Work Assignment always comes in the summer and the third and fourth contingent Graduate Work Assignments may be either Spring/Summer or Summer/Fall.

The list of companies and corporations currently cooperating in the cooperative program as given in the article was partially complete. The following important companies should also have been included: AVCO-Everett Research Laboratory; Bell Laboratories, Inc.; Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corp.; General Electric Co.; General Motors; General Motors Research Laboratory; Raytheon Co.; and RCA. The General Electric Co., by the way, is the oldest participant having been with the program since its inception 67 years ago.

In 1979 the companies did come up with 124 openings for new students as stated, but 141 (not 124) students applied for those openings. 10 percent of the sophomore class, 103 of these (not 120) ended up on Company Preference Lists from which the final entering class of 100 students was selected. This made it VI-A's largest entering class to date.

Also a note about applying for the VI-A Program. Applications will be accepted in the VI-A Office (38-43) following the VI-A Orientation Lecture on February 6, 1980 (in Rm. 26-100). There is no advantage in coming by the VI-A Office to apply before then.

All sophomores in Course VI (and those listed by the Registrar as unregistered) will automatically be sent a letter in December telling them about the program, the Orientation Lecture date and the Open House and interview dates.

A conservative estimate is that 175-180 students will apply for the program, giving the Orientation Lecture date and the Open House and interview dates.

Michael C. Lynch
Director, VI-A Program

Theory questionable

To the Editor:
The article on Dr. Chomsky’s “unctions”, The Tech, Nov. 6, was interesting, but I have some questions.

1. If corporations control the media, why is it the media frequently criticize them?
2. Why does he blame the companies for what they consider to be an oppressive condition?

1. Warren’s invasion of Cambodia a social revolution?
2. When he achieves power, why doesn’t he admit he wants to be president?
3. Why do you print ideological distortions by prejudiced people?

Michael C. Lynch

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For further information, contact the Professor of Military Science at your school.
feather, then fear can breed further fear. Rev. Moon is quite widespread among people who don't know me, the man or his movement. Those people who react like the authors of the letter will continue to promulgate ignorance because of their fear. They are actually afraid of Rev. Moon and CARP that they never bother to check facts for fear of spreading the truth all about. To spread misleading and destructive ideas like this is a disservice to everyone involved. It tends to instigate prejudice and anger.

Actually, one of CARP's main purposes is to eradicate prejudice. The authors of the letter, I believe, have been exploiting CARP to further their ends. Although I can empathize with those who feel threatened or those who are afraid, I don't always agree with them. I think that we should be fighting fear and ignorance which have been the true ruler of man's progress throughout the course of history. Furthermore, CARP will provide as much information as possible about Rev. Moon and his work. In an academic environment the truth should be sought without fear and for the sake of eliminating ignorance. It is time to eliminate ignorance and let it dominate us. Let us always search with a sincere desire to find the truth that can elevate humanity.

Dennis A. Janson

Blooddrivechairman thanks volunteers

To the editor:

I would like to personally thank the MIT community for its outstanding contribution to the success of the Fall 1979 TCA—Red Cross Blood Drive. This was our largest drive in five years and the response was overwhelming. The total number of donors was 54 percent donation percentage and the dormitories donated 25 percent more blood than last spring's record. The only disappointment was in the particularly poor showing of faculty, employees and staff; this fall, in fact, I was not even permitted to address the faculty at their monthly meetings.

I hope that this sad state of affairs will be remedied at Spring Drive.

The names of all the volunteers who aided me in the execution of the drive are too numerous to list. I do, however, have a few people who stand out for special praise. Altagia, Hugan '82, designed our poster. Jim Britz '82 designed the Lobby, 7 drop poster. Tom Spirk '80 and Tom MacDermot '80 supervised the fraternity and dormitory recruitment of donors. And special thanks to Visna Reddy, our Red Cross secretary, and Steve Piel G. James Murray '82 and Jason Weller '82, our jack-of-all-trades, for always being around when you needed them.

I would like to once again applaud the conscientiousness of the MIT community and than you all for your cooperation and hard work on the blood donation needs of Northeast Regional Red Cross.

Eric A. Sohn '81

Carpattackerignores

To the editor:

I would like to express my sentiment about the letter that appeared in last Tuesday's Tech which referred to CARP's activity at MIT. CARP has never been the target of any criticism from the students of this campus. It is this concern which motivates me to devote my time and energy to CARP. Today answers are needed more than ever to the problems undermining the foundations of our campuses and society. Based on the impression of Rev. Sun Myung Moon, CARP is working in the academic community to attain viable solutions.

Obviously the writers of the letter have a different viewpoint. Although I can empathize with those who feel threatened or angered by the statements attributed to Rev. Moon, I believe that those quotes which were excised from long impecunious speech can deceive the reader. To take quotation out of context in this way is dangerous because it creates a distortion of Rev. Moon's philosophy and ideals. The authors of the letter desire the statements together in a credit manner which implies that Rev. Moon has a hidden strategy of global conquest. This actually reveals more about the authors than Rev. Moon or CARP. It demonstrates two things to me. First, it shows clearly that ignorance breeds fear. Rev. Moon is a man of God. He is not some self-imposed dictator with a machete to bludgeon the entire world. One of his most fundamental principles is that God is the impetus of the world. He encourages everyone to live up to the ideals of God and to start taking responsibility for the many problems which now confront us. Anyone who takes the time and energy to sincerely investigate his message can understand that the letter dangerously misrepresents what Sun Myung Moon is teaching and what he is doing in this world.

Second, as ignorant breeds fear, then fear can breed further fear. The fear of Rev. Moon is quite widespread among people who don't know me, the man or his movement. Those people who react like the authors of the letter will continue to promulgate ignorance because of their fear. They are actually afraid of Rev. Moon and CARP that they never bother to check facts for fear of spreading the truth all about. To spread misleading and destructive ideas like this is a disservice to everyone involved. It tends to instigate prejudice and anger.

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Eric A. Sohn '81

The death of a friend

(Continued from page 4)
of memories now. Lots of Wednesdays spent eating sludge from Pritchett, listening to finaticism of all stripes convince us we should run their drive, writing our own drive... I could continue. But it's not important.

There are a lot of things I miss saying to Steve. Some of them can't be said here as I don't want you sleepy turkeys who are skimming this in a class somewhere to share them. Others can be. I liked the Burton 4 Trifles Steve. I would like to read his thesis. I want to get a Winter's Tale poster. They're only little things but they seem more than that now.

I'm not good at grief. So I decided on Sunday not to go. Very results I was. But left the next three days I couldn't eat or sleep. So much for resolution. I'm being much too serious. If Steve were here, he'd be as bored as I am writing this. I would like to insert some amazingly appropriate quote from George Treadwell at the Veterans' Tax-ance Administration but I don't know any. Steve knew them all. Ask any Firestone Theater question, ask it by name. Steve could tell you all.

There's nothing that can re- mind you how fast things turn around faster than having someone of your own age die. Forever becomes next week. Maybe goes to zero. You start feeling selfish and then, realizing it could have been any of your friends, you annoy them with your constant demands on their time.

Lucky people have been nice to me for the most part. Considering that I don't always return the favor it's a miracle. Kudos for current and future friends.

Even with all their help, I still can't shake the fear of seeing faces of people I used to know, spoken words, shaken heads and nervous moments. We had all lost something obviously.

Writing about this hasn't helped. I hope to push myself to remember things I'd rather cherish than trivialize. As soon as anything I think hits the page it's lost to me. That hurts too.

So now I have to face the prospect of having 8,000 of you folks out there read this with your lecturers, coffee and God knows what else. What you're thinking doesn't really concern me. But it still feels strange to pass through these anonymous halls and know part of your life is being forgotten along with doctor's appointments, lunch dates and keys.
Dramashop presents variety of one-acts

MIT Dramashop presents an evening of one-act plays: The Haunted Bathes of Tobacco by Anton Chekhov, The Elephant Calf by Berto Brecht, Reflections Aside by Michael Albergo '82, and Footfalls by Samuel Beckett; playing Friday and Saturday at the Harrington School Dramashop, forever in search of production space. The last of a series of one-acts, the current set of one-acts plays. The four pieces presented cover a wide range of mood: from comedy, to action, to music, to all of which are interesting.

The evening opens with The Haunting of Tobacco by Anton Chekhov. A monologue that deals with the manic attitudes of a hard-core drug dealer, this performance, profusely aided by his wife into delivering a lecture on the evils of tobacco, uses the technique of a therapist attempting to cure of the addiction. This Chekov's lead actress is her own addiction to the drug. The Chekhov is followed by Bertolt Brecht's The Elephant Calf, a one-act that explores the psychological and social nature of the calf. This is a one-act performance by a crew of raving British soldiers. The play consists of a 20-second long performance by a man dressed as a soldier, played by the actors themselves. The play ends with a scene of a soldier dressed as a soldier, played by the actors themselves. The play ends with a scene of a soldier dressed as a soldier, played by the actors themselves.

The reflection of a Henpecked Professor followed by The Elephant Calf was the highlight of the evening. This piece, directed by Brecht, is a study of the manic attitudes of a hard-core drug dealer. The performance was expertly delivered by a man dressed as a soldier, played by the actors themselves. The play ends with a scene of a soldier dressed as a soldier, played by the actors themselves. The play ends with a scene of a soldier dressed as a soldier, played by the actors themselves.

The Committee on the Visual Arts has announced plans to have an exhibition of student and members of the MIT community directly in the purchase of artwork for the MIT Student Loan Collection. The program will be conducted through the Visual Arts Association (VAA) with the guidance of the CVA staff. The Student Loan Collection will provide a hundred students with graphic art works on loan for the academic year. The new program will not increase the collection and involve students in the selection. Students will be able to make decisions about what works will be in the Student Loan Collection, while alerting them to issues of interest to the student. In addition to the slide presentation and discussion the VAA will outline a schedule for the year's activities. Refreshments will be served. If you are unable to attend, or wish for further information, call 5-4400.

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Fears and Headache in Providence

"Providence," my friend tells me, "is here like Rome." God- 
dard Street has no special features which distinguish it from the rest of the gray, rain-drenched hill. Three story houses stand next to vacant lots with old ragged neighborhood. Just like Rome." God- 
dard Street has no special features which distinguish it from the rest of the gray, rain-drenched hill. Three story houses stand next to vacant lots with old ragged neighborhood. Just like Rome.

Chekov's, otherwise uninspired character, is expertly. His remarkable control of vocal rhythms. -David Byrne's vocals produced a refreshing rock melody. Last Saturday night the song emerged as an awesome

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Students purchase art

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Photos by Kevin Osborn

on the town

Music

The Outlaws with Molly Hatchet at the Music Hall, Tues., Nov. 27 at 7:30pm; tickets $9.50 & 8.50.
Santana at the Music Hall, Thurs., Nov. 29 at 7:30pm; tickets $9.50 & 8.50.
Jefferson Starship at the Orpheum Theatre, Thurs., Nov. 15 at 7:30pm; tickets $9.50 & 8.50.
The Police at the Orpheum Theatre, Tues., Nov. 27 at 7:30pm; tickets $8.50 & $7.50.

Doves: Mary, Queen of Scots, the Midnite Movie, Sat., Nov. 17, second floor of the Student Center.

This week's LST lineup:
The Front, Fri., 7 & 9:30, 26-100.
Shout the Piano Player (classic), Fri., 7-30, 16-230.
Watership Down, Sat., 7 & 9:30, 26-100.
The President's Analyst, Sun., 6:30 & 9, 26-100.

Movies

Mary, Queen of Scots, the MidNite Movie, Sat., Nov. 17, second floor of the Student Center.

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Watership Down, Sat., 7 & 9:30, 26-100.
The President's Analyst, Sun., 6:30 & 9, 26-100.

Seniors: honest to god, this is the final chance.

NOV 19 AND 21

for portraits.

CALL TECHNIQUE, 83-2960 FOR APPOINTMENTS.
A Message from The Trustees of Boston University

The Trustees believe you want to know the truth about Boston University.

IT IS A DELIBERATE DECEPTION TO SUGGEST THAT OUR NECESSARY RESPONSE TO A BREACH OF CONTRACT BY UNION MEMBERS IS AN ATTACK UPON ACADEMIC FREEDOM. THE TRUSTEES AND PRESIDENT SILBER HAVE CONSISTENTLY DEFENDED ACADEMIC FREEDOM FOR FACULTY—WHETHER TENURED OR NON-TENURED—AS WELL AS FOR STUDENTS. IT IS A RECORD UNBLEMISHED AND UNBROKEN OVER THE YEARS. FOR A FACULTY MEMBER TO SUGGEST OTHERWISE IS MALICIOUSLY TO DAMAGE THE UNIVERSITY WHICH IS THE MEANS OF HIS LIVELIHOOD AND PROFESSIONAL ADVANCEMENT.

THE ISSUE IS NOT ACADEMIC FREEDOM, BUT A RESPONSE TO BREACH OF CONTRACT. THE ISSUE IS OUR DUTY TO REQUIRE THAT EACH MEMBER OF THE FACULTY FULFILL HIS CONTRACTUAL COMMITMENTS TO THE UNIVERSITY.

THE CONTRACT BETWEEN BOSTON UNIVERSITY AND THE FACULTY UNION MUST NOT BE TREATED AS A SCRAP OF PAPER TO BE FOLLOWED ONLY AT THE WHIM OF INDIVIDUALS ON EITHER SIDE. THE TRUSTEES WILL OF COURSE RESPECT ALL THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THE CONTRACT WE SIGNED IN GOOD FAITH. WE HAVE A LEGAL AND MORAL DUTY ON BEHALF OF OUR STUDENTS TO REQUIRE THAT OTHERS DO THE SAME. WE MUST TAKE THE LEGAL MEASURES NECESSARY TO ENSURE COMPLIANCE WITH THE TERMS OF THE VITAL "NO STRIKE" CLAUSE UPON WHICH OUR FUTURE DEPENDS.

THE FACULTY BARGAINING UNIT AND THE UNIVERSITY HAVE AGREED THAT THE STUDENT WILL NOT BE SHORT-CHANGED. IT WAS AGREED THAT THE STUDENT WILL BE OFFERED THE CLASSES HE HAS PAID FOR, HELD IN THE SETTING HE HAS PAID FOR. THIS IS NOT AN OBLIGATION THAT CAN BE "INTERPRETED" EITHER BY THE PRESIDENT OR THE PROFESSOR. LIKE THE UNION CONTRACT, IT IS A SOLEMN COMMITMENT.

THE TRUSTEES HAVE ESTABLISHED AND ORDERED THE IMPLEMENTATION OF A POLICY DESIGNED TO ASSURE COMPLIANCE WITH THE CONTRACT THE DECISION TO BEGIN THE DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES PROVIDED FOR IN THE UNION CONTRACT IS THE CONSIDERED AND DETERMINED ACTION OF THE UNIVERSITY. THERE IS NO REASONABLE ALTERNATIVE.

THOSE WHO SEEK TO UNDERMINE THE INTEGRITY OF THE FACULTY CONTRACT BY THE INTERJECTION OF A FALSE ISSUE WILL NOT SUCCEED IN THEIR ATTEMPT TO ISOLATE PRESIDENT SILBER AND HIS ADMINISTRATION FROM THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OR FROM THE MAJORITY OF FACULTY, STUDENTS, AND STAFF AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY. NEITHER WILL THEY SUCCEED BY SUBJECTING DR. SILBER TO IRRESPONSIBLE AND MALICIOUS PERSONAL ATTACKS. PRESIDENT SILBER SPEAKS FOR AND ACTS ON BEHALF OF THE TRUSTEES.

PRESIDENT SILBER HAS ENJOYED THROUGHOUT HIS TENURE THE FULL CONFIDENCE OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES. HE STILL DOES.

FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS DR. SILBER HAS BEEN NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED AS A FORCE FOR ACADEMIC FREEDOM, CIVIL LIBERTY, AND RACIAL JUSTICE, AND AS AN UPHOLDER OF THE TRADITION OF AN OPEN CAMPUS. HE IS RIGHTLY KNOWN FOR UNCOMPROMISING INSISTENCE ON THE INTEGRITY OF THE ACADEMIC PROCESS.

THE TRUSTEES OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY ARE PROUD OF DR. SILBER. UNDER HIS LEADERSHIP BOSTON UNIVERSITY HAS ACHIEVED A LEVEL OF ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AND INTELLECTUAL VITALITY UNPRECEDENTED IN ITS 140 YEAR HISTORY.

AS TRUSTEES OF ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT UNIVERSITIES—A UNIVERSITY DEDICATED TO THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH—WE HAVE AN OBLIGATION TO SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT.

BY DIRECTION OF THE TRUSTEES

ARTHUR G. B. METCALF, CHAIRMAN

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY:

Herbert A. Abramson  C. William Anderson  Nicholas L. Apodaka  Christopher A. Barreca  Gerald W. Blakesley, Jr.  Garthard D. Blight  Edward G. Carroll


## IM Football Standings

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### A-League Results

- **B-Legue**: Theta Xi, Theta Chi, Alpha Delta Phi, Baker, Burton 5 Smokers
- **C-League**: Chalatas, Sig Ep 'C', ZBT, SAE 'C', C 4, TDC 'C', SAE 'C'
- **B 3**: Burton Third Bombers
- **W 3**: Burton Third Bombers

### Bibliography

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### THE GREEK STUDENTS’ ASSOCIATION OF MIT—HARVARD

- **STUDENT MOVEMENTS AGAINST MILITARY DICTATORSHIPS (CHILI, GREECE, S. KOREA)**
- **SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17th, 10:00pm**
- **SCIENCE CENTER, HARVARD UNIVERSITY**
- **participants:**
  - **Eugene Kuegler, professor, Columbia University**
  - **Sun Jo Kim, research associate, Harvard Law School**
  - **Greek Students’ Association of MIT—HARVARD**

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### NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.
Swimming coach hopeful

By Rich Auchus

The men's swimming team is preparing for its season opener this Sunday in the Boston College Relays. The team has the capability to better last year's 8-2 record, according to coach John Benedick. (Photo by Maureen Hart)

Sports

Gymnastics squad is stronger than before

By Rich Auchus

Coach Bruce Keeshin reports that despite the loss of a few fine gymnasts, this year's men's gymnastics squad is generally stronger in most events.

A number of rule changes will make this a very challenging and interesting year, but Keeshin feels that the Engineers are ready to meet this challenge. Although "raw" in some areas, this year's team has good depth and some very strong freshmen.

MIT boasts several fine all-around gymnasts co-captain Harve Petek '80, Mark McQuain '82 and freshman Jiro Nauchi, Richard Roster, and Ed Piegas. Nauchi and McQuain are especially strong in vaulting and the high bar, as is Petek on the parallel bars. Milt Sigelman '80 has been performing well in floor exercises, while Thai Trinh '82 should have a good year in the still rings. Perhaps MIT is strongest of all in the very demanding pummel horse event.

Coach Keeshin describes co-captain Rob Lucero '80 and Linus Kelly '82 as "national caliber" in this event.

Although the season opens against Lowell on Nov. 29th, Keeshin remarked that the first half of the year is primarily for learning and for perfecting skills. Classical training requires a tremendous amount of time and practice, and Keeshin expects the team to slowly peak before the post-season tournaments.

SAE captures IM football title

By Hal Steen

Editor's note: Hal Steen is the IM Football Manager.

Sigman Alpha Epislon (SAE) won the A-League IM football championship by defeating Lambda Chi Alpha (LCA) 1-0 last Sunday. The previous week, SAE defeated the 3rd (SNBFI) 37-0 and LCA beat the 4th Polish Infantry from Kappa Sigma 19-0, to place those teams in the final.

The game was well-played and tight. The SAE defense, which was not scored upon throughout the whole season, was tested by LCA. The SAE defense, however, was able to hold off LCA on several scoring opportunities. SAE was able to score twice, once in the second quarter and once in the fourth quarter to decide the issue.

Overall, the season went fairly well with rain causing most of the problems. Many teams were unable to complete their season because home games were rained out, scheduled and rained out again. Referees were also a problem, because the football club cut down on the number of referees it supplied.

The records on page 11 do not include the outcome of the protested game between the 4th Polish Infantry and the 31's, which stands at 19-6 in favor of the 4th Polish Infantry with 2:33 to play.

Swimming notices

The Intramural Wrestling Tournament will be held Sun. Dec. 2 in the duPont Wrestling Room. Weigh-in will be from 8:45 to 9:15am with a rules and moves clinic to be given at 9:30am. The first round will begin at 10:15am. A brief meet ending will be held at 3pm Mon., Nov. 26 at Sigma Alpha Epislon, 444 Beacon St., Boston, at the Athletic Chairman or a representative from each time is urged to attend. Rosters are due in the IM Manager's mailbox in W13-131. Wed., Nov. 31 at 3:30pm.

The MIT Football Club post-season dinner will be held today starting at 5:30pm at the MIT Boathouse, not on Sun., Nov. 18 as originally planned. A general meeting will follow dinner with election of new officers for the 1980 season as the main agenda item. The dinner and meeting will be finished by 7pm. All members of the 1979 squad are welcome to attend.

The Academy of Fencing in Watertown, located near the Watertown Mall outside of Watertown Square, will have an open house with fencing demonstrations Fri., Dec. 7 at 8pm. The public is invited free and without obligation. Anyone, any age, can enroll in the introductory course in fencing offered at the Academy. Further information may be obtained by calling 926-3450.

The New England Handicapped Sportsmen's Association will feature New England Patriots Steve Nowak and Steve King at its tenth anniversary party on Mon., Dec. 3 at the New England Aquarium, Central Wharf Boston. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 742-8981.

Central Wharf

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