Baker wins swim, b-ball titles

By Glenn Brownstein
The long MIT tradition of "jock frats" winning IM championships has been interrupted by Baker House, which took both the "living group" basketball and swimming titles this past week.

In basketball, Baker handily defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 73-54. SAE, upset winners over Delta Upsilon the night before, simply did not have the shooting or rebounding to keep up with Baker. Baker's Norm Smith '77 led all scorers with 23 points, shooting or rebounding to stay all scorers with 23 points, shooting or rebounding to stay

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Mack II opened up a 27-19 halftime lead, but sloppy ball-handling and poor shot selection enabled DU to cut the lead to 37-36. Three jumpers by Ralph Deadwyler '76 put Mack II back on the right track, but DU pulled to within one once more (44-44) before Mack II ran off eight straight points to put the game away.

Deadwyler had a great game, scoring 21 for the victors, while Kyle Dolbow G scored 12 for DU.

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Harvard by identical 15-9 scores.

MIT played good improvement in the areas of blocking, picking up blocked spikes, and digging. However, offensive pressure was erratic and several players had serious problems with their service. Bruce Rhodes (G) and Jim Moore (A) provided some of the most effective offense, and Dave Longman '76 shored up the back line defense.

Continued improvement in the fundamentals, especially in blocking and spiking, should put MIT in good position for their next tournament in Concord on the 27th.

Motivated by a desire to improve the MIT community, the MIT community Library, which had been struggling with declining circulation and high costs, decided to implement new strategies to improve service and efficiency. These strategies included streamlining procedures, improving staff training, and enhancing the online catalog for easier access to materials. As a result, circulation rates increased, customer satisfaction improved, and overall library usage saw a noticeable rise. The improvements in services led to a more vibrant and engaged community, fostering a renewed appreciation for the library's role in the academic and cultural life of the institution.