The BU Exposure resumes publication
By Glenn Brownstein
The BU Exposure, Boston University's student newspaper, resumed publication last week after a battle to regain control of Union funds necessitated a two-week break.

The BU Allocations Advisory Board, a student-faculty committee which handles the transfer of all money to and from student activities, overturned Board Chairman Robert Chernak's decision to pass the paper's allocation in escrow.
The Board's action removed half of the paper's allocation from escrow, placing the other $1200 in a reserve fund, to be released "after either the publication of two more issues or the depletion of funds already allocated, whichever occurs first," the board's decision declared.

Chernak, sitting in at BU Vice President for Academic Services, Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, mailed a letter on Dec. 28 to Student Union Co-President Steve Smylie stating that the project was not fundable according to the guidelines developed by the Board and "was not in accordance with the intent of the allocations presented to the Board by the Student Union.

The Exposure's original funding proposal stated that "the newspaper will be unique in that it will deal only with the governmental activities on campus."

According to Exposure editor Duff McDermott the paper is run as a collective, the matter was quite simple. While she acknowledged that the paper's format was that of a newsletter and not a newsletter as the proposals stated, she asserted that the Exposure's consists as its administration and had preoccupied Chernak's editor. "The letter came two days after we distributed our December issue, which was dedicated to BU Exposure's anti-Silber stand was "not the issue," Chernak denied the charge of association administration, claiming that he put the Exposure's funds in escrow only because "several members of the Allocation Board had raised questions about the Exposure's fiscal proposal." He maintained that the paper's anti-Silber stand was "not the issue."
The Board is separate from school and college governments (representatives are elected from each School such as Liberal Arts or Public Communication - and on a university-wide basis as well). However, the $30 activities fee, which each BU student pays once a term, is under the jurisdic- tion of Trachtenberg, the Vice President for Academic Services. As Trachtenberg's assistant, Chernak has the power to withhold funds from student organizations. Of the $20 fee, $4 is deducted, plus an improved renovation booth with new equipment will be built. Since LSC shows more than 30 minutes film than all the others combined, according to Donbrook, they will be affected by the type of projection and sound equipment installed.

Dornbrook said that LSC is "happy" that the Planning Office suggested the new project which is estimated to be 70,000 is being purchased. That request remains the sound system. LSC, with the support of the Audio-Visual department, would like to have a system installed that is suitable for the use and not just that of speech.

"LSC first heard about the renovation, inadvertently, last July," according to Dornbrook, and they have been working since August to get their suggestions heard. The Board Corporation has offered to do a free test on room 10-250 for sound, and they will give MIT a considerable discount on a system. LSC, in agreement, feels that these offers will ease negotiations.

Eisenberg appoints Mikkia
By Mark Janss
Professor of Mechanical Engineering Robert Shelton and his wife, Lisa Mikic, will be the new housemasters of Senior House. Dean for Student Affairs Carolus Eisenberg told The Tech last night.
"I think they will be very good for this house," he said. The Mikics' will be replacing Professor of Electrical Engineer- ing Murray Eden and his wife Pat, former housemasters of Senior House, who resigned their position. Professor Eden took a post at the National Institute of Health in Washington last summer.

According to Professor Mikic, "many small steps" led to this position. "I was interested in being a housemaster and have enjoyed the 'student en- vironment.' He is said to be a great part of the house.