Forman accepts UA Sec.-General office

By Jay Glaz

Steve Forman '80 announced recently that he is accepting the position of Undergraduate Association (UA) Secretary General. According to Undergraduate Association President Jonathan Markham, the decision to offer Forman the highest non-elected position in the Association was recommended because "Steve represents the viewpoint of a lot of students and many student activities. Steve will be a tremendous asset to the Undergraduate Association."

Added UA Vice President Chuck Hakala '81, "Steve has a lot of good, innovative ideas. We want to help him make his ideas realities. Official backing helps to do this."

A third desk has been added in the UA inner office to accommodate Forman. He will also be included in all discussions with the administration, as well as providing UA representation to faculty committees. "We hope to work together as a team," added Hakala. He also emphasized that in his administration, "All of us will have equal input."

Those who remember the UA election campaign realize that Forman was not entirely agreeable with Hakala and Markham on every point, but Forman feels his Secretary General position is the best route currently available to significantly help the student body. Markham added, "We want people who really want to help improve the MIT social atmosphere — it should be a lot fun."

Markham also announced that he was coordinating the MIT community-wide social event to revitalize the new drinking age. Students from across the state have already agreed to startup a referendum drive to place the drinking age rollback on the November ballot. (Please turn to page 3)

Steve Forman

Dartmouth frats under attack

By Gordon R. Haff


Dartmouth, one of the old ivies which have long dominated education in the Northeast, radiates a deceptive tranquility on the outside. It has, however, been ripped by turmoil over South African racial protests over South African racial stoppage of classes occurred due to the outside. It has, however, been

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Amid this tranquil setting, Dartmouth's fraternities have come under fire because of events ranging from drunkenness and debauchery. (Photo by Gordon R. Haff)