**Delgatty: Spring Weekend concert to have free beer**

By Kim K. Holbrook

Undergraduate Association (UA) Social Council member Brian L. Dalgetty '83 announced to the General Assembly (GA) last night that "beer is going to be served, and it's going to be free" at the April 24 Spring Weekend concert.

Dalgetty also indicated that "Midnight Traveller will open for the Posse-Deer Band" at the performance. Both of these reports were confirmed by UA Social Council chairman Chris Johannesen '82 who commented, "Everything that [he] said is correct."

UA President (UIAP) Chuck Markham '84 confirmed the meeting by moving to reinstate the Everett Moore Baker Memorial Foundation Board. The board is a committee of five students charged with spending the interest accrued from the Baker endowment. The committee was supposed to be self-perpetuating, but since past committees failed to appoint successors, the committee is currently defunct.

Markham has the authority to appoint students to this committee. After the meeting he said that he "will do so soon."

David Lingelbach '83, chairman of the Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP), also addressed the GA on the status report issued by the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) on the review of the undergraduate curriculum. Lingelbach stressed that the CEP's recently issued report was a preliminary draft and that the review is far from complete.

Coop employees to vote on union representation

(continued from page 1) even though they contradict themselves in their own literature." Employees "feel obligated to attend these meetings since they are held during company time," continued Gouwe, "and they tend to get snowed by Argosy." As an opposition slate to the re- cent candidates for seats on the Coop's Board of Directors is "opposed to the management's union drive," according to Gay Moltney, a Harvard junior speaking for the "Coop Group--Students for a Cooperative Coop," as they call themselves. The opposition slate has met with union representatives, and has invited Argosy to a meeting with the group, "I hope the management isn't hostile to our efforts," he said.

Moltney commented that he expects all eleven members of the slate, including those from MIT, will each have the one hundred signatures needed for nomination by today, the last day petitions will be accepted. The petitions will be verified by the Coop, and then "the group will begin to campaign in earnest," he explained.

Students have also been active in supporting the unionization effort by distributing buttons and cards in Harvard Square requesting consumer support for union representation.

Deans endorse CEP review

By Ivan Fong

The Deans of the Schools of Engineering, and Humanities and Social Sciences expressed tentative approval of the Committee on Educational Policy's (CEP) Prairies report of the undergraduate curriculum review.

They were pleased with the School of Science Robert A. Alberti said the suggestions for investigation are "all good," but he saw some changes will be made, "although it will take sometime to reach a specific proposal."

Robert C. Seamans, Jr. '42, Dean of the School of Engineering, commented, "I believe it is good to review our educational programs periodically to better the needs of students when they are graduated." He noted that, in addition to having a firm technical background, scientists and engineers "need to have a good understanding of a broader issue in the world, just as non-technical people need to have an idea of what technology is."

"I strongly approve of the report," emphasized Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences Harold J. Hanhan. "The committee understands very well what the problems are."

It indicated that a number of the issues under study are "problems with which I have been wrestling."

None of the deans, however, said they had received enough response from students and faculty to specifically criticize the February 26 status report.

The CEP curriculum review has been organized through Subcommittees on the General Institute Requirements in Science, on the Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences Requirement, and on Pace and Programs. Many of the working groups established by each of the subcommittees have met with interested faculty and students this week, and will continue to discuss the curriculum changes throughout the term. "It is still too early to comment on the exact changes to be made, stated Professor Richard L. Cartwright, chairman of the Science Requirement Subcommittee.

Professor W. Bruce B. Davenport, Jr. of the group studying special programs in the MIT curriculum emphasized, "I want to find out as much as I can . . . I don't believe in making recommendations prematurely."

Margery Rostick of the subcommittee investigating academic pace and programs at MIT, said "Right now we are gathering data to find out the real story."

Resnick's group is studying class overload, and she reported that the group will also study "whether freshman pass/fail is working."

She commented, "We have no intention of not having pass/fail, it may be just that it is not really serving its purpose."

Concerning the current investigation of a writing requirement, Assistant Professor John Wilkes of MIT's Writing Program insisted, "None of us wants to see a freshman English requirement." He continued, "The

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