November 7, a brisk Sunday afternoon, saw a group of intramural (IM) football teams battle to decide the 1982 A- league championship. The game was extremely physical and could be really described as a war. At times, the more than 200 spectators that remained to themselves were witnessing a touch football game, as the 83's of the Black Student Union maneuvered past the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity team by a score of 12-0 to remain the undefeated and unscorched against A- league champions for a second consecutive year.

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As the fourth and final season began in spectacular fashion. The offense, sporting an unconventional direct center snap instead of the more traditional shotgun, averaged approximately 55 points per game. Exceptional team speed and skill made rushing and passing equal partners in the offensive attack. The effectiveness of the offense was best displayed by a 57-0 victory in the semifinal game. The defense forced its opponents to redefine their game plans. An average of over five interceptions a game made first downs for the opposition a rare occurrence. Instead of winning the game, most opponents made scoring their objective — one they failed to obtain in two seasons. A-league football may be happier to know the 83's won't be around to defend their title next season. Fans and supporters, however, may be dismayed by the absence. We thank the intramural sports organizers for affording the opportunity for such competition to exist. We thank our opponents for demonstrating the respect and sportsmanship which made competing worthwhile.

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Guest column/Fred Allen

BSU '83's end football career with an undefeated season

Women's Basketball — The women's basketball team lost a 62-47 decision to host Smith College Tuesday night. Lisa Howard '86 led MIT with 15 points. Other players in double figures were co-captain Joyce Kelly '83 with 12 points and Julie Koster '85 with 11 points and 10 rebounds. The team, now 7-9, was scheduled to host Wheaton last night and will go to Trinity tomorrow afternoon.

Women's Gymnastics — The women's gymnastics team won by a 115.2-111.5 score over Smith College Tuesday night, and a pair of freshmen led the way. Evelyn Tanos was the all-around winner with 26.7 points. She won both the uneven bars and vaulting. Lisa Weil was victorious in the floor exercise. The squad, now 3-3, travels to New York tomorrow to take on Albany State.

Swimming — The swimming meets scheduled for Monday at Wesleyan was postponed and will be made up at a later date. Tomorrow, at 7pm, they take on Amherst at Alumni Pool. The men's team placed fifth out of six teams Tuesday at the Greater Bostons at Harvard. They also host Amherst tomorrow, at 4pm.

Wrestling — The wrestlers won against Bowdoin Wednesday night 40-13, moving their record to 11-7. Co-captain Ken Schull '84 won with a pin in the 142 lb. weight class. Co-captain Steve Leibiger '84 took the 177, also by pin. Dave Cinquegrana '85 took the 134, Steve Ikeda '85 won the 150, and Bruce Mannion '84 was victorious in the 158. The team is scheduled to go to the Northern New Englands at Plymouth State tomorrow, an event which they won last year.

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