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## in the news

### INSIDE

The women's sailing team took the trophy in the New England Women's Intercollegiate Sailing Association Championship last weekend. Barbera Belt '77 in A-Division, and Debbie Meyerson '79 in B-Division, were low point skippers for the regatta.

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### OUTSIDE

Rutgers University professors reportedly will soon vote on whether to give all undergraduates temporary failing grades in an attempt to pressure the college into coming to a contract agreement with the teacher's union. The idea was initiated by the Rutgers chapter of the American Association of University Professors, which will poll its membership in the near future.

Boston mayor Kevin White told the School Committee that the city treasury only has enough money to operate the schools until May 16. He said he did not have the power to obtain the \$18 to \$20 million necessary to pay the School Department personnel through the scheduled closing date, June 18, *The Boston Globe* reported. Committee chairman John McDonough said that the Committee has asked Judge Garrity—who has placed the schools under a desegregation order—to order the state to pay the additional money.

The Soviet Union has contracted for the purchase of 3.1 million tons (122 million bushels) of corn and 300,000 tons (11 million bushels) of wheat in three separate deals with the largest American grain trading houses, according to the *New York Times*. These purchases are in addition to the two million tons of wheat purchased from Canada, and another million from Australia. The Agriculture Department has hoped for such deals because large expected carry-overs and declining prices have disturbed farmers.

A Senate Intelligence Committee report says that the FBI planted derogatory information with "friendly" news media in an attempt to influence public opinion against persons or groups it disliked, according to *The Boston Globe*.

## Coop elections delayed by mailing error

By Daniel Nathan

A foul-up by the company that mailed out the ballots for the election of student board members to the Harvard Coop General Council has forced the Coop to move the deadline for returning the ballots back one week to May 5.

The one-week delay was ordered by Coop General Counsel Louis Loss, Cromwell Professor of Law at Harvard. According to Howard Davis, Coop General Manager, the decision was made to comply with a Coop bylaw requiring a period of ten days between the mailing of ballots and the deadline for voting.

The Coop hired Mail Group, Inc., to mail the ballots by April 4, according to Davis, but 500 out of the 25,000 ballots weren't mailed until last Saturday. Davis said that he will look into the possibility of taking legal action against the company, adding that "we're embarrassed about the mailing delay."

In the future, Davis said, the Coop will do their own mailing. Because of the large number of ballots, the Coop has always used mailing firms to send them. However, incidents like this late

mailing "tend to deflate the Coop's image in the eyes of the student body," Davis said, noting however that the foul-up was the first incident of its kind in Coop history.

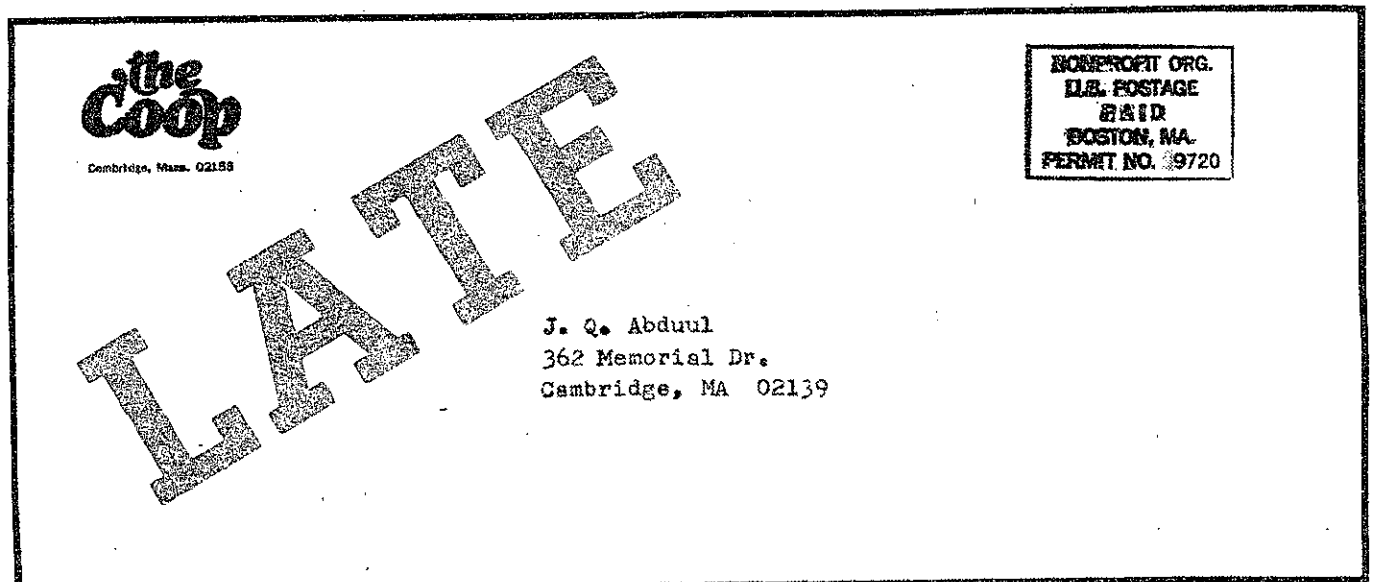
The ballots carry the names of thirty students who are running for eleven positions on the Coop Board of Directors. The board consists of eleven students, eleven alumni and faculty members, and Davis. The student directors are

elected annually.

Eleven of the students on the ballot are nominated by the Board of Stockholders, which is composed of five students and five faculty members. The other nineteen candidates got their names on the ballot by submitting petitions with 100 signatures on each. Only students from Harvard, Radcliffe, MIT, and the Episcopal Divinity School may run for the position of student

director. In addition, of the eleven elected, a minimum of three must be from MIT, at least three must be Harvard undergraduates, and at least three must be Harvard graduate students.

According to Davis, the Board of Directors is "the ruling body" of the Coop, and makes various policy and merchandise decisions. It meets once a month as a group, and members meet individually with Davis more frequently.



## Crackdown on 'hacks' planned

"Severe disciplinary sanctions" will be applied by the Committee on Discipline in cases of "student misuse of technology" — especially explosives — that endanger members of the community, the Committee has announced.

A series of incidents involving firecrackers, explosives, misuses of laboratory equipment, and "hacks" in which heavy objects were thrown out of windows and off roofs caused the Committee to clarify its attitude and issue a

statement, according to Professor of Physics Earle L. Lomon, chairman of the group.

"There have been quite a few incidents of this sort recently, and in most cases the people responsible have felt they haven't done anything purposely wrong," Lomon said. "The Discipline Committee felt that the community should know that these incidents are taken very seriously, and that damage, even if unintentional, must be accounted for."

Punishment for such dangerous

acts "may include formal probation and temporary or indefinite removal from the Institute, any of which appears on the students' transcripts," the Committee's statement says. No recent cases before the Committee have involved suspension of students, Lomon said, although students have been put on probation for misuse of explosives.

"Most such cases involve dormitory residents, and are handled by dormitory judicial committees without ever coming before us,"

Lomon said. "But if the incident isn't dorm-related, or if the extent of the damage is so great that it goes beyond the dorm level, we are called upon to handle it."

Lomon said that the Committee felt "a lack of judgement is often being shown just for the sake of a joke. It's especially bad when you consider that MIT students should be technically sophisticated about such matters," he said. "They should know what sort of damage can result from their actions."

## Andersen cancels arts forum appearance

By Gerald Radack

A misunderstanding about the nature of his talk caused the chairman of the Committee on the Visual Arts (CVA) to cancel a scheduled appearance at a forum sponsored by the Undergraduate Association (UA) which took place Wednesday night.

Professor of Architecture Wayne Andersen, the CVA chairman, apparently thought that he was to talk about MIT's arts policy.

The posters publicizing the forum, however, listed it as being about "The Henry Moore sculpture [in large letters] and MIT Arts Policy [in somewhat smaller letters]." MIT has had plans for several years to place a sculpture by Henry Moore in the Great Court, on the side near Buildings 1 and 3.

According to UA President Phil Moore '77, Andersen did not want to talk about the sculpture, other than to mention it briefly, and therefore cancelled his appearance the day before the forum took place. "The CVA had a meeting last week and they decided they didn't want to have any open meeting on the Henry Moore sculpture because they considered it a closed issue," Moore explained.

According to Phil Moore, students have missed their chance to have a say in the location of the sculpture. "Three years ago when

they originally decided to get the sculpture by Henry Moore, the students on CVA didn't let the other students know what was going on," he complained.

UAP Moore claimed that "MIT is trying to ... build up an art collection, not specifically for the love of art. They're trying to build up



Mark James

UAP Phil Moore discussed the Henry Moore sculpture and MIT arts policy, after CVA chairman Wayne Andersen failed to appear as scheduled at a forum on the subject.

an art collection as a good investment."

Another student at the forum charged that the sculptures put up by MIT "are not for the student body; they're for MIT's public relations."

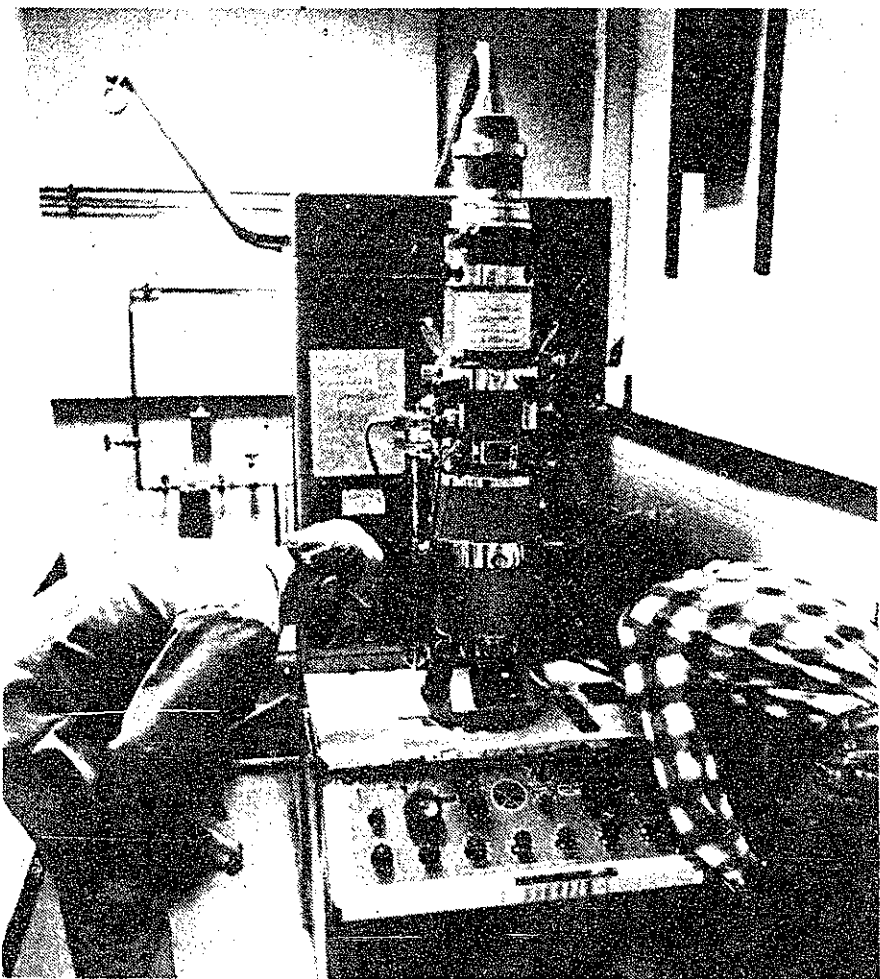
Some students are opposed to the sculpture because they feel it will "break up the symmetry of the Great Court," or because "the Great Court is a haven from the modern world ... the only place not touched by modernism."

A number of the approximately 15 people at the UA forum expressed a dislike for "Transparent Horizons," the Louise Nevelson sculpture located between the new Chemical Engineering building (Building 66) and the East Campus dormitories.

One woman at the forum disagreed, saying that sculptures should be regarded as a visual challenge, and adding that she has grown to like "Horizons" since its unveiling. "I think it [placement of sculpture on campus] is a big chance for us to come into contact with modern art. Get out a book and read about Tony Smith, about Louise Nevelson," she counseled. Smith is the designer of a sculpture planned for the West Campus. That sculpture has come under attack from some Westgate and Tang residents.



Mark James



Above: A crowd jams the Tech Model Railroad Club's cramped room during MIT Open House last Saturday to view a "toy train set" somewhat larger than the one found in the average basement. In addition to the usual trains, the model railroad had authentic-looking trolley cars that — true to life — seemed to stop every few feet. Left: Two visitors observe a sample on the screen of a transmission electron microscope.

Tom Klimowicz

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By Robert Scerrill

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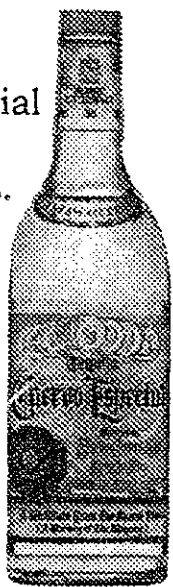
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Marvin Harris

## Professor charges that socio-biology is a front

By Thomas J. Spisak

Human socio-biology is a way of avoiding personal responsibility for cultural conditions, according to Marvin Harris, Professor of Anthropology at Columbia University.

Harris made his charge during a lecture here on "The Fallacies of Human Socio-biology" Wednesday afternoon.

Socio-biology seeks to explain behavioral differences such as aggression and sex roles, within a group by genetic means. According to Harris, however, behavioral changes within groups occur too quickly to be caused genetically. He said these changes could be explained as learned behavior.

Corey Chaplin

Harris cited a case where the seagull population of a Maine coastal village deserted traditional feeding grounds for the roof of a McDonalds in a nearby shopping center.

"It did not take a genetic shift for those seagulls to eat at McDonalds any more than it did for humans to do so," he asserted.

He also pointed to differences in hunting patterns among tribes in the Ecuadorian jungle.

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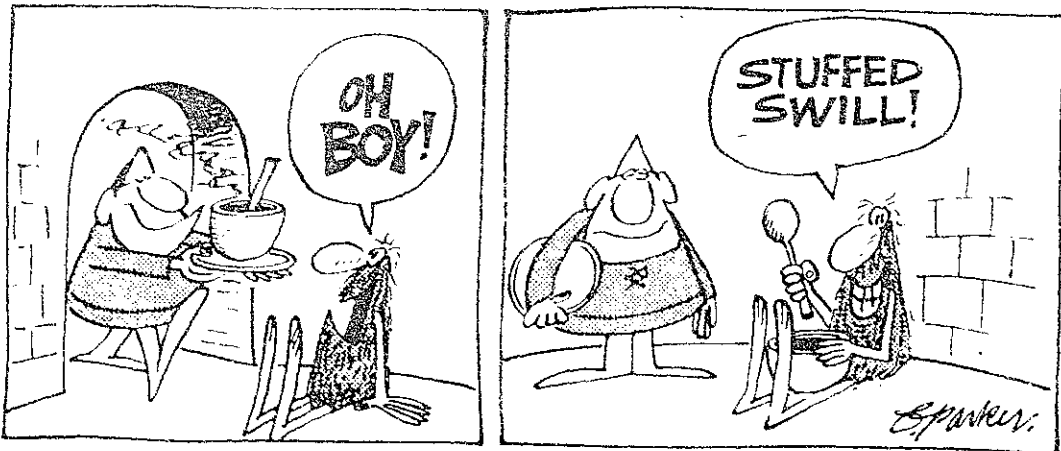
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## FRIDAY

- 4:00-5:00 Unicycle Club and Jugglers; Student Center steps.
- 5:00-6:00 Concert Jazz Band; in front of Kresge.
- 5:00-7:00 Special Commons Dinner; Kresge Lower Mall. Roast beef, \$4.00 plus tax. Dining Service.
- 6:00-7:00 Festival Jazz Band; in front of Kresge.
- 7:00 & 9:30 *Paper Moon*; 26-100. \$.75 admission, MIT or Wellesley ID. Lecture Series Committee.
- 8:00-10:30 *The Night of the Iguana*; Kresge Little Theatre. Tickets \$2.50, reservations: 253-4720. MIT Dramashop.
- 8:00-11:00 *Don McLean* in concert; Kresge Auditorium. Backup: *Salvo & McLaughlin & Friends*, tickets \$4.50 and \$3.50; Lobby 10, 11am-2pm; UA Office, Student Center Room 401, 9-11am, 2-5pm; remaining tickets at the door; college ID, UA Concert Committee.
- 9:30-2:00 Baker Pub; Baker Dining Hall. Wine and cheese, Elsie's roast beef sandwiches, soda, beer, entertainment; no cover. Baker House and the UA.
- 12:00m *Harold and Maude*; Student Center Sala. Free admission, MIT or Wellesley ID. Student Center Committee.



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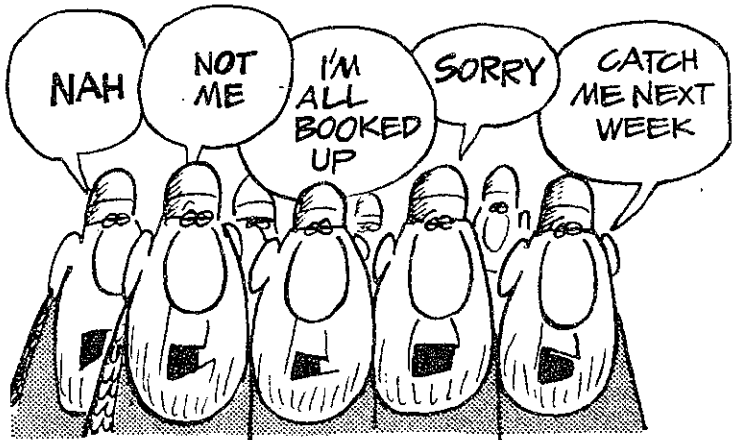
## SATURDAY

- 9:30-5:00 Big Screw Contest; front of the Student Center. penny a vote, vote early, vote often; proceeds to winner's favorite charity; final award to be made at the Picnic. APO service, fraternity.
- 10:00-5:00 Silkscreening; front of the Student Center. Traditional Kaleidoscope designs, \$1.50 including T-shirt, less if you supply your own. TCA.
- 10:30-5:00 Food, soda, and cotton candy; front of the Student Center. APO.
- 10:30-5:00 Tiddlywinks demonstrations; lobby of Kresge. MIT Tiddlywinks Association.
- 10:30-5:00 Car Smash; Kresge parking lot. Delta Upsilon.
- 10:30-4:00 Live broadcast; steps of the Student Center. WTB
- 10:30 Tug of War; Briggs Field, Area A. See details under Field Day. IFC.
- 10:30 Egg Toss; Briggs Field, Area A. See Field Day. IFC.
- 11:00-11:30 Repelling demonstration; front face of the Student Center. MIT Outing Club.
- 12:00-1:00 Singing; Student Center steps. Musical Theatre Guild.
- 12:00 Kite Flying Contest; Briggs Field, Area A. See Field Day. IFC.
- 1:00 Four Legged Race; Briggs Field, Area A. See Field Day. IFC.
- 1:00-3:00 Unicyclists and Jugglers; Student Center steps. Performance and demonstrations.
- 1:00-4:00 SAA Pottery Demonstration and Sale; in front of the Student Center. Student Art Association.
- 2:00 Beer Chugging Contest; Briggs Field, Area A. Field Day. IFC.
- 3:00-4:00 Slow Motion Football Game; Kresge Oval. So fast, backward, forward demonstration game. Campus Crusade for Christ.
- 3:00-6:00 Street Party; MacGregor courtyard (Burton dining hall in case of rain). Two Bands: *Malcolm Rose Salvo & McLaughlin & Friends*; free beer, hamburgers for sale — college ID. MacGregor & (NOTE: change in location)
- 7:00 & 10:00 *Rollerball*; 26-100. \$.75 admission, MIT or Wellesley ID. Lecture Series Committee.
- 7:30-9:30 All Tech Sing; Student Center Sala. Entries groups all over campus, humorous and serious categories, prizes to be awarded; beer 35c. Student Center Committee.
- 8:00 MIT Concert Band; Kresge Auditorium. Free
- 8:00-10:30 *The Night of the Iguana*; Kresge Little Theatre. Tickets \$2.50, reservations: 253-4720. MIT Dramashop.
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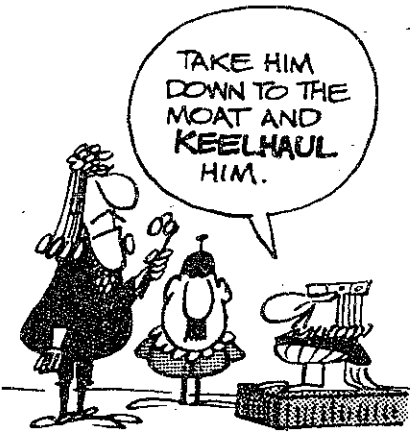


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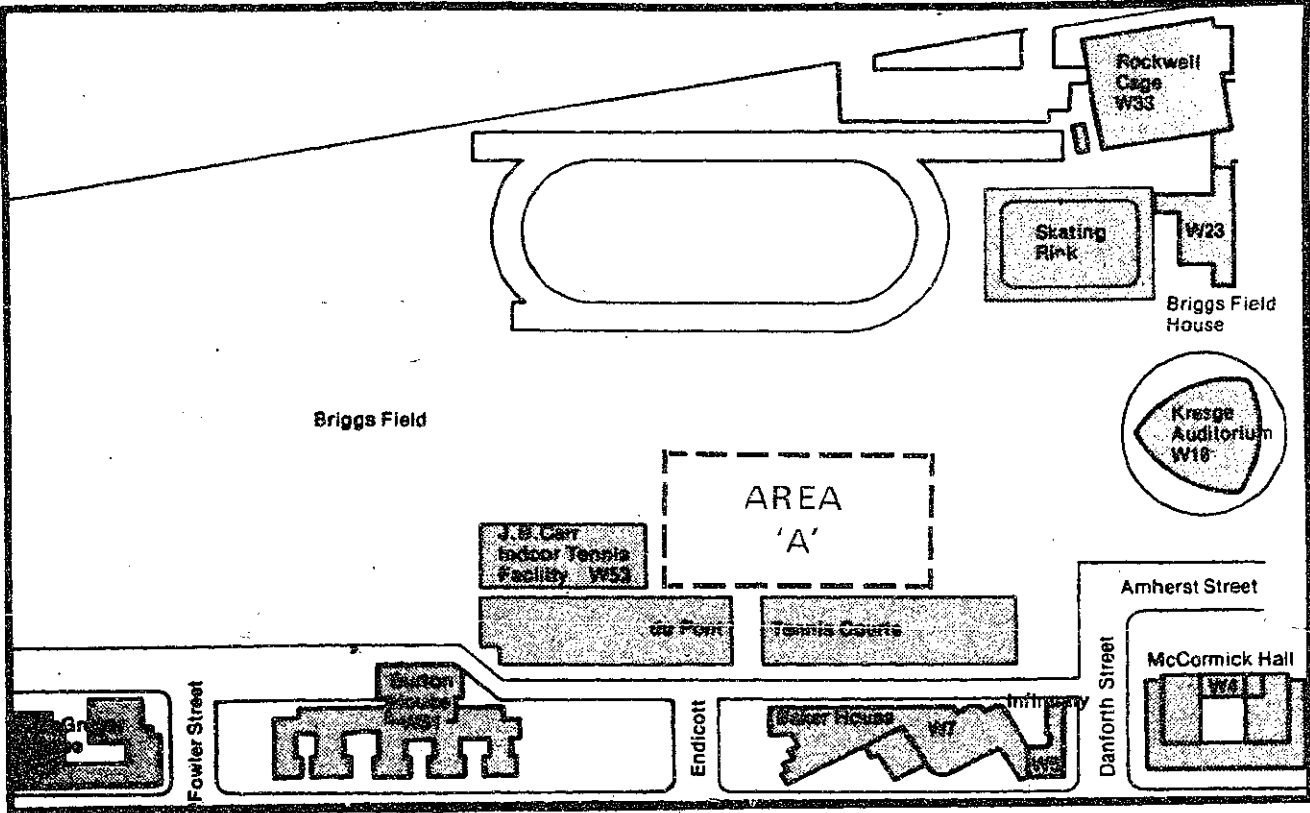
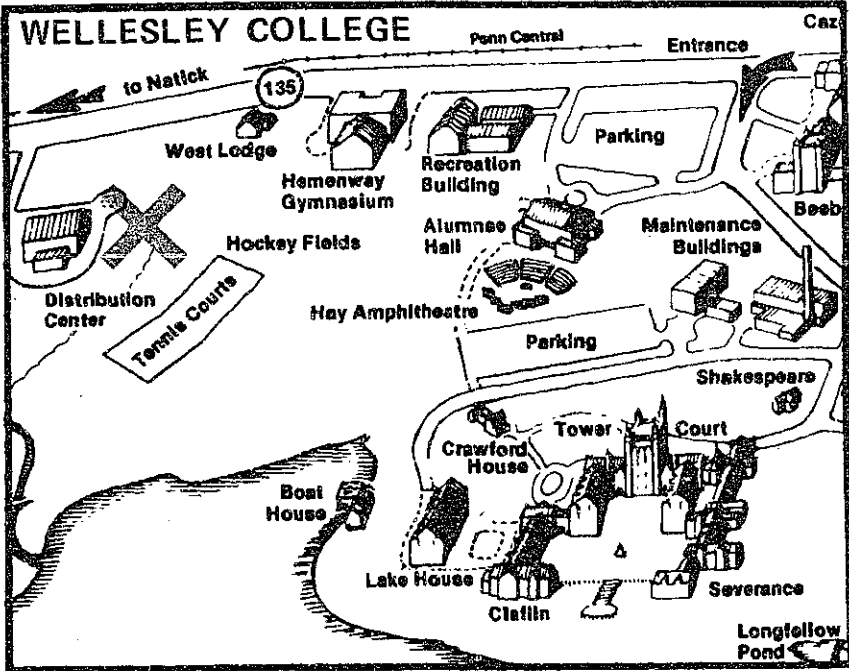


## FIELD DAY

- 10:30 Tug of War**  
Single elimination tournament  
Finals, 2 out of 3  
11 man team, 10 contestants, 1 judge  
trophies for first, second and third  
½ keg to the winner  
\$5 entrance fee (check please, to "MIT UA")
- 10:30 Egg Toss**  
greatest distance between 2 contestants starting close, moving apart  
3 man team, 2 contestants, 1 judge  
one egg (provided), Trophy for first and second
- 12:00 Kite flying contest**  
greatest height in 1 hour  
2 man teams, 1 flyer, 1 judge  
discretion of supplied judges and field day officials  
supply your own kite and string  
trophy for the highest
- 1:00 Four legged race**  
4 person team, 3 contestants, 1 judge  
three people side by side, middle person's legs tied to outer people's inner legs, first team to cover about 40 yards wins  
single elimination heats  
trophy for first and second
- 2:00 Beer chugging** \$5 entrance fee (check please, to "MIT UA")  
give man teams, 4 contestants, 1 judge  
each contestant will chug two beers  
beer provided  
about 5 teams in single elimination heats  
heats will continue until there is a two team final  
½ keg to winners  
trophy for first and second



Submit entries att. Joel Mandelbaum to UA Office, DU mailbox in Dean for Student Affairs Office (7-133), or to DU by Friday at 5pm on an 8½x11 paper with names & ID #'s of all contestants and judges. Include appropriate checks. Additional entries will be accepted 10 minutes before scheduled starting time at official's discretion.

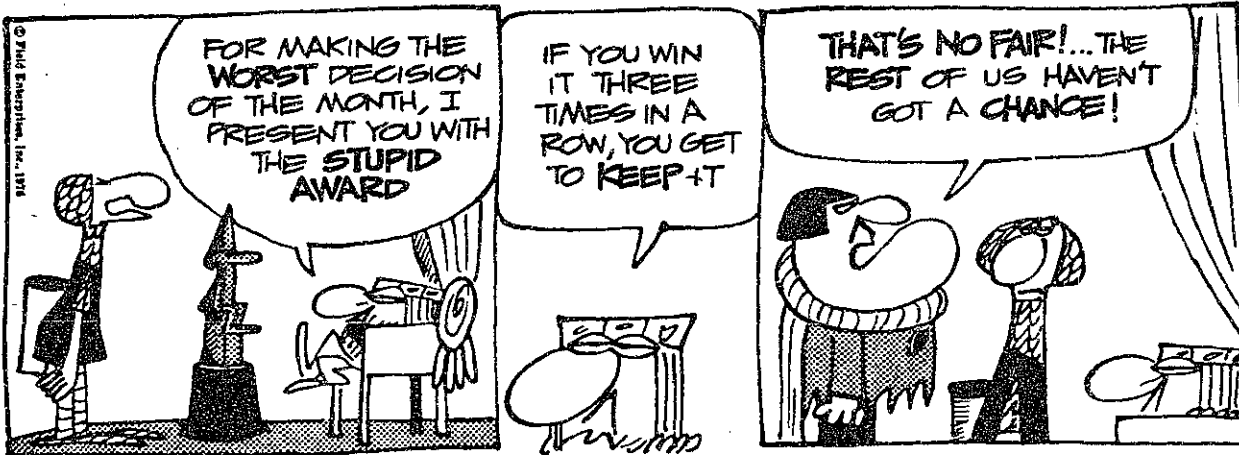


## SUNDAY

- 9:30-12:15 Road Rally — registration and drivers meeting: junction Rts. 128 and 2A in Lexington, in back of the Howard Johnson's. Route is from there to Wellesley. MIT Auto Club.
- 10:30-12:15 Bike Tours: in front of Kresge. Route leads to Wellesley, groups led by experienced cyclists. MIT Wheelmen.
- 10:00-11:00 Buses to Picnic: in front of McCormick. Picnic admission ticket (\$1) serves as bus ticket both ways, busses will leave as they are filled.
- 12:00-3:30 Picnic at Wellesley College; near the hockey fields — see map. Tickets: \$1 in Lobby 10, 11am-2pm; UA Office, 9-11am, 2-5pm; at the buses, and at the Picnic. Food and entertainment as follows. UA. (NOTE: change in location)
- 12:00-2:00 Food served. Hamburgs, hotdogs, chips, soda, watermelon; unlimited seconds, food permitting. Food by Picnic ticket or Wellesley ID. Class of 1976 and Class of 1979.
- 12:15-1:00 *Danny Poirier*, guitarist.
- 1:00-2:30 *Featherrain*, 3-person group.
- 2:00-3:00 Pie-Eating Contest. Quickest to down a full pie, prize for first place. Class of 1978.
- 3:00-3:30 Awards Ceremony. Big Screw, Car Rally, Pie-Eating Contest. MC: Charles Shooshan, Class of 1977.
- 3:30 Cars, bikes, buses, (trains, trucks?) depart for Cambridge.



Dave Green



# Bostock leads in Big Screw Contest

By Henry Fiorentini

With the deadline for the '75-'76 Institute Screw Competition fast approaching, 8.02 course administrator Judy Bostock holds a "slight lead" over her second place competitor Nancy Wheatley of dormitory housing fame. Both have officially accepted the nomination.

Holder of second place in terms of money collected is Wayne Andersen, Chairman of the Committee on Visual Arts, which is responsible for the placement of "Transparent Horizons." Andersen has refused the nomination, and is therefore only an unofficial "write-in" candidate.

Other nominees include Chancellor Paul E. Gray '54 and Professor Bruce Mazlish.

Judy Bostock was unavailable for comment as of Thursday night, and a Physics Department member said that she would be in Arlington Heights until Saturday night. When asked whether she would return for the award ceremony if she was elected, the source replied that she probably would. Nancy Wheatley and Wayne Andersen were also unavailable for comment.

The winner will be awarded a three-foot, left-handed aluminum screw. The \$60.00 rotating trophy will be awarded at Wellesley this Sunday at 3pm to the person with the highest cash total. Until a few years ago, each yearly winner was presented with a permanent trophy of his/her own. However, since all proceeds go towards the winner's favorite charity, the trophy is given a new owner each year in order to reduce overhead.

Alpha Phi Omega has collected about \$250.00 so far according to contest director Hassan Alam, and it is hoped that a \$350.00-400.00 sum will be collected before the contest ends Saturday at 5pm.

Last year's contest was won by Dean Thomas Hill of the Sloan School of Management. Last year's total was about \$350.00.

Collections will continue today from 9 to 5 in the Lobby of Building 10, and tomorrow from 9 to 5 in front of the Student Center.

## notes

\* Degree candidates who have past due balances should make immediate payment to ensure that any unresolved financial obligation does not jeopardize the conferral of their degree.

\* The final deferred payment for this term is due and payable Monday, May 3rd. In order to avoid a late payment fine of \$20.00, kindly make this payment promptly.

\* Summer Session registration material must be returned to the Registrar's Office, E19-335 by Wednesday, May 5. There is a \$5.00 fine for any registration material received after May 5.

\* Associate Advisors are being recruited for 1976-77. Upperclass students are encouraged to make their own arrangements to work with a freshman advisor then stop by the IAC office to tell us your plans and your address. Students who do not have someone to work with may leave their names at the IAC office and may get paired up with an advisor.

\* Restaurant evaluation forms are available in ICA office W20-450 11am to 3pm. Your opinions are needed for HoToGumit 8.

\* The J. E. Hoover and Fall of Saigon Annual Memorial Party will take place Friday, May 7 in the Great Court at 12 noon.

\* There will be a Course 10 Chemical Engineering Freshman open house on Monday, May 3. From 3:30 to 5:30pm. Talks by faculty members and tours of Building 66 will be given. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

\* Volunteers are needed to perform in the R O coffee house this fall. Anyone interested contact Sue 5-8484 or Carol 5-8480.

\* Israeli pianist Ophra Yerushalmi will be soloist with the MIT Symphony Orchestra in a concert at 8:30pm Saturday, May 8, in Kresge Auditorium. The program will include the Prelude a L'Apres-midi d'un Faune by Debussy, and Suite from L'Oiseau de Feu, by Stravinsky. Tickets are \$1.00 at the door.

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## Police Blotter

(The Police Blotter is a report written by the Campus Patrol on crimes, incidents and actions on the MIT campus each week.)

### Westgate Thieves Fail

A noontime attempt on Monday to steal a yellow Kawasaki motorcycle failed due to a fast phone call from an alert Westgate resident. The first Officer on the scene arrived in time to spot two young men discard a set of bolt-cutters and disappear over the railroad tracks.

### Burglar Charged

Patrol Officers Saturday night captured a suspect departing a Main Area office, after he al-

legedly forced the locked door with a drill and bit. Charged with Breaking and Entering in the Nighttime and Possession of Burglary Tools, he was arraigned Monday at Third District Court. Trial in this matter has been scheduled for mid-May.

### Stereo Vanishes

An East Campus resident returned to his room after a seven hour absence to find his stereo amplifier, turntable and tape deck missing. The equipment is valued at over \$400.

### 10-speeds Stolen

Stolen Saturday from the third floor of a Sloan area building was

a 10-speed St. Etienne bicycle, valued at \$110. The owner had left it in the area unlocked and unsecured.

A second 10-speed bike, this one an Astra, was also stolen from a Sloan area building where it had been left in an area unlocked and unsecured.

### Jacket Recovered

A student left his cotton jacket on the coat rack in the basement of a Main Area building last Friday, only to discover it missing in the middle of the afternoon. It was recovered sometime later in Kendall Square near the subway entrance.

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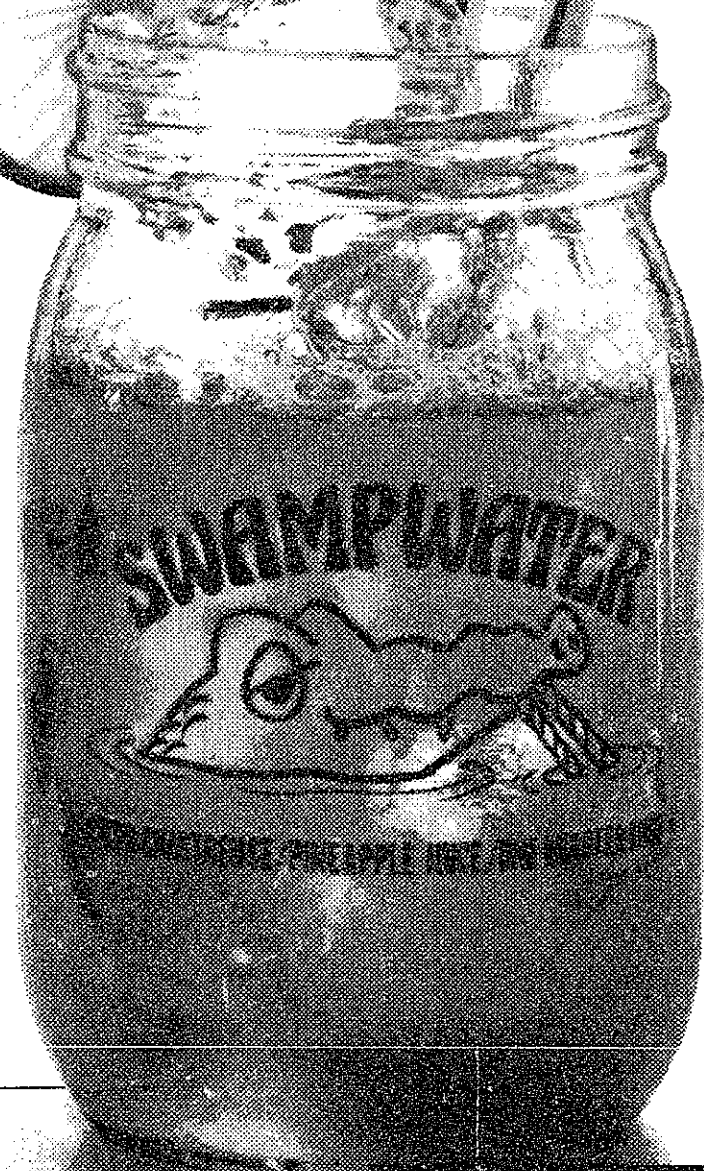
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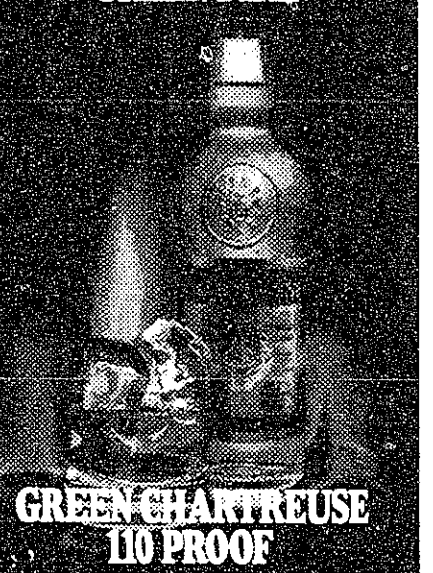
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Dan Sundberg '77 blasted a two-run homer in the fourth inning of the Beavers' game against Suffolk. MIT nipped Suffolk 9-8 in the ninth inning.

### Roundup

## Baseball edges Suffolk, 9-8

By Glenn Brownstein  
and Philip Giangarra

(Philip Giangarra '76 is a member of the table tennis team.)

A one-out, bases-loaded single by Jay Coopridier '79 broke a ninth-inning tie and gave MIT an exciting 9-8 victory over Suffolk University Tuesday at rain-soaked Briggs Field.

After each team scored a single run in the second, Suffolk added one each in the third and fourth before catcher Dan Sundberg '77 cut the MIT deficit to 3-2 with a towering home run in the last of the fourth.

Shortstop Vin Maconi '76 gave the Beavers their first lead in the fifth with a two-run round-tripper that knocked out Suffolk starter Mike Scibilia. An inning later, though, MIT starting pitcher Mike Royal '76 surrendered the game-tying run on a walk, stolen base, and an RBI single to left field.

The Beavers put together a three-run rally in the seventh on three hits, two walks, and a disputed fielder's choice at home plate. After hits by Maconi and captain Roy Henriksson '76, and walks to Sundberg and Mike Dziekan '76 had loaded the bases with one run in and one out, Rich Chmura '77 lofted a short fly to right. When the ball surprisingly dropped in, Suffolk relayed it home and appeared to have caught Henriksson at the plate on a force, but the umpire ruled that

Suffolk's catcher had missed the plate. Five minutes of arguing in the rain were to no avail, and the run stood. Felton then hit an in-field grounder to the pitcher, and when nobody covered first, the seventh MIT run came in.

The Beavers added one more run in the eighth, but Suffolk took advantage of the Beaver pitchers' loss of control (seven walks and a wild pitch) to score four runs on but one hit to tie the score again. In the last of the ninth, though, a single by Jeff Felton '78 and two walks set up Coopridier's game-winning hit.

MIT faces Brandeis at home Saturday in a 2pm game.

The MIT table tennis team finished its season in third place in the Ivy League conference this year, ending two years of MIT dominance of the sport. Rutgers captured the title easily, losing only one B-team match to Princeton. Columbia edged MIT by one point of a possible 40 to claim second place, dropping MIT to third.

Steve Chan G put in the best performance of any MIT team member, winning second place in the individual Ivy League tournament. Dominic Ho G also played well, bringing home the men's consolation trophy.

There are plans to form a league of the teams from Rhode Island and Massachusetts schools next year, with matches to be

scheduled during the fall term so that they would not interfere with the regular Ivy League schedule.

If this works successfully, then the following year the entire East Coast will be divided into regional leagues, with the winners in each region competing at some central location to determine the top team in the East.

## Golfers squeak by Lowell, 4-3

By Leo Bonnell

(Leo Bonnell '77 is a member of the golf team.)

In a match as exciting as any it has played in recent years, the golf team defeated rival University of Lowell 4-3 at the Mt. Pleasant G.C. in Lowell last Friday.

The match was highlighted by two sudden-death playoffs, as Pete Wolezanski '76 and Les Suna '79 finished the regulation 18 holes in a deadlock with their Lowell opponents. Trailing 3-2 in match points at the time, the Engineers needed to win both of the undecided matches for an overall victory — not an easy task at Lowell's home course.

However, Suna and Wolezanski were equal to the challenge, as both made par on the par-four first hole to clinch the victory for MIT. Wolezanski's play was especially noteworthy; his second shot rolled over the green into a bunker, but he astonished his Lowell opponent

## W sailors first in regatta; qualify for championships

By Chris Donnelly

The women's sailing team put together its best performance of the spring season last weekend in winning the New England Women's Intercollegiate Sailing Association Championship. This victory qualifies the women for the National Championships, to be sailed at MIT in June.

In men's varsity action, MIT took fourth place in the Friis Trophy at Tufts.

Facing eight schools in the New England Championships, the women sailed Larks and Tech Dinghies for the Jerry Reed Trophy. In A-Division, captain Barbara Belt '77 got a slow start in the first few races in Larks, while Debbie Meyerson '79 did well in the Tech Dinghies in B-Division. After the two divisions switched boats, Belt came on strong in the Tech Dinghies, and Meyerson continued to sail consistently in the Larks. After fourteen races on Saturday, the women held an edge over Radcliffe, with four races remaining on Sunday.

Sunday brought hail, rain and strong winds on the Charles River. Despite the adverse conditions, MIT continued to sail brilliantly to win the trophy. The women not only won as a team,

but also won both divisions individually. Belt was low point skipper in A-Division, and Meyerson was low point in B-Division and for the regatta.

Jerry Reed, soon to retire as sailing master of the MIT Nautical Association, presented the trophy to the winners. The top three teams — MIT, Radcliffe and BU — qualified for the Nationals.

The Friis Trophy, sailed in Larks on Mystic Lake, attracted top schools from the Atlantic Coast. Bill Critch '77 with crew George Orlov '78, hampered by fouling out of a race he had won, placed fourth in A-Division. Paul Erb '76 with Steve Gourley '77, and Gary Smith '78 with crew Steve Ryan '77, each sailed one day in B-Division. Overall, the men finished fourth, topping seven schools, including Harvard and Navy.

The freshmen finished second in an invitational at Harvard on Sunday. Len Dolhert with crew Steve Boos starred in the regatta, winning low point honors in A-Division, while Bates McKee and Bruce Gage co-skipped to a second place in B-Division.

Both the varsity and freshmen sail in New England Championships this weekend.

by blasting out to within a yard of the hole and canning the putt for the win.

Other winners for the Engineers were Mark Swenson '78, whose score of 81 included a spectacular eagle 2 on the 12th hole, and Bob Kneeland '77 with a 78. These fine scores, along with an 81 and an 83 from Wolezanski and Suna, and an excellent 81 by Mike Varrell '79 in a losing cause, made the day one of the lowest scoring of the season.

On Monday the team faced the dreaded Concord C.C. and four other teams in the Greater Boston Collegiate Championships. Playing under chilly and wet conditions, the Engineers totalled 862 shots, placing a dismal fifth, ahead of only Boston University, and losing to team champion BC by 77 shots. Despite the poor overall showing, there were several bright spots — the steady 84 and 80 scores of Wolezanski, and the second round 83 by

Swenson.

The golf team winds up its season next Thursday at the Brae Burn C.C. against Trinity and Bowdoin.

### sporting notices

The IM weightlifting tournament will be held on Saturday, May 1, with weigh-ins at 9am and competition beginning at noon.

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The IM outdoor track meet has been postponed to Sunday, May 9. The meet will follow the original time schedule. The discus is being added to the women's events, and the women's hurdle race has been shortened to 60 meters. Rosters may be re-submitted until 5pm Wednesday, May 5. For more information, call Stan Martin at 267-2867.

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