Kaleidoscope: this weekend

MIT Cambridge Massachusetts
Friday, April 30, 1976

Coop elections delayed by mailing error

By Daniel Nathan

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By Gerald Rafacz

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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 or 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, or 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."

Crackdown on 'hacks' planned

Andersen cancels arts forum appearance

By UAP Phil Moore

UAP Phil Moore discussed the Henry Moore sculpture and MIT arts policy, after CVA chairman Wayne Anderson failed to appear as scheduled at a forum on the subject.
IN THE NATION THIS WEEK

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By Robert Sceriff

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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
Spartan 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. $3.50 admission. MIT or Wellesley ID. Lecture Series Committee.

8:00-10:30

8:00-11:00
Ron McLean in concert; Kresge Auditorium. Backups: 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. Elite’s raved 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.

SATURDAY

9:30-5:00
Big Screw Contest; front of the Student Center. Penny a vote, vote early, vote often. Proceeds to win seat’s favorite charity. Final award to be made at 6pm. APO service fraternity.

10:00-5:00
Silk-screening; front of the Student Center. Traditional Kaleidoscope designs. $3.50 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
Fiddlywinks demonstrations; lobby of Kresge. M’Fiddlywinks Association.

10:30-5:00
Cut 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.

11:30
Egg Toss; Briggs Field, Area A. See Field Day.

11:00-11:30
Reggae demonstration; front face of the Student Center. MIT Outing Club.

12:00
Singing: Student Center steps. Musical. Thee Grail.

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. Fortune and demonstrations.

1:00-4:00
SAA Pottery Demonstration and Sale; in from the Student Center. Student Art Association.

2:00
Neck Chugging Contest; Briggs Field, Area A. Field Day. IFC.

3:00-4:00
Slow Motion Football Game; Kresge Oval. Feet, backward; forward demonstration by Campus Crusade for Christ.

3:00-4:00

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(Note: change in location)

5:00 & 10:00
Rollerball; 26-100. $3.50 admission. MIT or Wellesley ID. Lecture Series Committee.

7:30-9:30
All Tech Sing; Student Center Sala. Entries grouped all over campus, humorous and serious categories, prizes to be awarded. beer $3.50. MIT Outing Club.

8:00
MIT Concert Band; Kresge Auditorium. Free.

8:00-10:30

9:00-2:00
MacGregor Block Party; MacGregor dining. Alternating disco music and live bands: Big Sex, MSchewars; beer and mixed drinks: $3.50. MacGregor and Dormcon.

Have a good weekend!
FIELD DAY

10:30 Tug of War
Single elimination tournament
Finals, 2 out of 3
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Trophies for first, second and third
$5 trophy for first, second and third

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 team, 2 flyers, 1 judge
Discretion of supplied judges and field day officials

2:00 Beer Chugging
$5 entrance fee (check please, to "MIT UA")
Give 1 man teams, 4 contestants, 1 judge
Each contestant will chug two beers
Beer provided
About 5 teams in single elimination heats
Trophy for first and second

Submit entries at Joel Mandelbaum to UA Office, DU mailbox in Dean for Student Affairs Office (7-133), or to DU by Friday at 5pm on an 8 1/2x11 paper with names & ID # of all contestants and judges. Include appropriate checks. Additional entries will be accepted 10 minutes before scheduled starting time at official's discretion.

SUNDAY

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

9:00-11:00 Buses to Picnic in front of McCormick. Picnic admission ticket ($1) serves as bus ticket both ways. Buses will leave as they are filled.

12:00-1:30 Picnic at Wellesley College; near the hockey fields — see map. Tickets $1 in Lobby 10, 11am-2pm. UA Office, 9-11am, 2:30pm at the buses. And at the Picnic. Food and entertainment as follows.

12:30-2:00 Food served. Hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, soda, watermelon, unlimited seconds, food permitting.

3:00-5:00 Pic-Eating Contest. Quickest to down a full pie, prize for first place. Class of 1976 and Class of 1979.

5:15-1:00 Dance. Picnic, guitarist.

6:30-7:30 Feathertail, 3 person group.

2400-3:00 Pic-Nic Eatin' Contest. Quickest to down a full pie, prize for first place. Class of 1978.


5:30 Cars, bikes, buses, (trains, trucks?) depart for Cambridge.
Bostock leads in Big Screw Contest

By Henry Fioretti

With the deadline fast for the '75-'76 Institute Screw Competition fast approaching, 8:02 course administrator Judy Bostock had a "slight lead" over her second place competitor, Professor Michael Donato, of dormitory housing fame. Both have officially accepted the nomination.

Holder of second place in terms of screws collected is Wayne Andersen, Chairman of the Committee on Visual Arts, who is responsible for the previous name, "Transparent Horizons." Andersen has refused the nomination, and is therefore only an "unofficial" "written" candidate. Other nominees include Chandra van Paul E. Gray '54 and Professor Bruce Macdonald.

Judy Bostock was unavailable for comment as of last 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 winter will be awarded a three-foot, left-handed aluminum screw. The $60.00 rotating trophy will be awarded at Wellesley this Sunday at 3:00 p.m. to the person with the highest cash total. Until a few years ago, each yearly winner was presented with a permanent trophy of her/his own. However, since all proceeds go towards the winner's favorite charity, the trophy is given to a new owner each year in order to reduce overhead.

Alpha Phi Omega has collected about $216.00 so far according to contest director Hassan Alarm, and it is hoped that a $1300.00-1500.00 sum will be collected before the contest ends Saturday at 5:00.

Last year's contest was won by Dean Thomas Hull 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.

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Dr. Warren Point, Chairman
Beth Kliner '76 and Steve Felsher '76, undergraduate members

The Nominations Committee will hold hearings to appoint undergraduates to these committees on MONDAY, MAY 3, at 7:30 PM, 8:30 PM, and 9:00 PM, respectively, in Room 400 of the Student Center. For information about the committees, contact the listed chairman or undergraduate members.

For information about the hearing, contact the UA secretary at x3-2696.
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The Police Blotter

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

Westgate Thieves Fail

A noonday 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

Policemen Saturday night captured a suspect departing a railroad tracks.

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.

Oscilloscope Stolen

Detectives are investigating the larceny of a portable Tektronix Oscilloscope and attachments valued at over $2,000. The area from which the equipment was taken is often left unsecured.
By Glenn Brownstein

Philip Granger '76 is a member of the table tennis team. A one-out, bases-loaded single by Jay Coppieter '79 broke a ninth-inning tie and gave MIT an exciting 8-7 victory over Suffolk University Tuesday at rain-soaked Briggs Field.

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By Bruce Gage and Philip Granger

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Baseball edges Suffolk, 9-8

By Glen Brownstein and Philip Giangarra

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