1980 Award Recipients

Activities
The MIT Black Student Union will be sponsoring a Clothing drive to aid Haitian refugees in Florida from May 9 to May 23. For more information, call x3-2072.

The next meeting of the MIT Sailing Association will be held on May 15 at 7:30 pm in Room 407 of the Student Center. Activities will include topics on towing, the club, and an entertaining film. Refreshments will be served. The meeting will be free and open to the public.

New England Health Foundations, a holistic health care center in Harvard Square is sponsoring a four-week Movement Therapy Program covering relaxation techniques, relieving chronic stress and increasing flexibility. For more information, call 661-6225.


Clair’s of 1948, awarded to the Senior athlete of the year — George Gonzalez-Rivas ’80

Admiral Edward L. Cochrane Award, presented to the Senior demonstrating the highest qualities of humility, leadership, scholarship, in athletics — Timothy McMann ’80

Malcolm G. Klopfer Award, presented to the Senior scholar-athlete of the year — Raymond Nagem ’80

Betsy Schmackert Award, for excellence in women’s undergraduate athletics — Karen Klinevicz ’82

Barbara D. Anderson, Jr. Award, presented to the outstanding inter-collegiate athletic manager of the year — Cammy Abernathy ’80

Volley Ball Club Award, presented to the outstanding freshwater athlete of the year — Paul Neves ’83, John Schatz ’83

Harold J. Peterson Award, in recognition of outstanding contribution to intramural athletics — Steven Aukstakalis ’81

Albert G. Hill Prize, for the minority student making continuing commitment to minority life at MIT — Janice Antoine ’80, Rocklyn Clarke ’80

Frederick G. Kausett, Jr. Award, for furthering the idea of MIT brotherhood — Gregory Wilson G

James R. Killian, Jr. Community Service Award, for the most outstanding community service undergraduate athletics — Karen Klinevicz ’82

Irving Sheetz Award, for the most significant improvement in MIT education — HUD Minority Intern Program

Godwin Medal, presented to the graduate student whose teaching is consistently effective — Jean-Paul Lavallie G

James N. Murphy Award, presented to the employee whose spirited contributions to the Institute have won a place in the hearts of students — Mary Hovian, Department of Military Science, James Lemer, Department of Athletics

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