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Women's Intramurals

The Women's Intramural program is gradually coming to a close with basketball just completed, field hockey and badminton presently being played, and snow soccer and archery coming up shortly.

Basketball finals were played last Monday night. Lower Kelsey, in the recreation league, ran up against stiff competition in their final game against Pharmacy, but managed to pull ahead in the last few minutes to win. The grad team showed their superior experience and went on to an easy win in the competitive league.

Field hockey has finished its second week of play with one more Wednesday remaining - Feb. 13. It is being held at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse from 7:30-10:30 and any interested

spectators are welcome.

The first night was hampered by a lot of defaults. Hopefully these teams will manage to make future games. Due to the short playing time there will be no finals but winners will be declared on total wins.

Badminton is well underway with both singles and doubles being played. The finals for all nights will be played February 21 in the West Gym.

Snow soccer, one of our most exciting sports, is yet to come. Don't miss this sport as it is a real laugh. It will be played as a recreational round robin on Saturday, February 16 on the South Pool Field. Sign-ups are due February 13 at 12 noon.

Archery is the last sport

of thy year and will be played either March 4 or March 7. Sign-ups are due February 20 due to Reading Week.

It is still in the planning stages, but it is hoped there will be a period of instruction prior to the shooting. So don't be afraid to try it - we are all novices.

The Unit standings with the basketball results added are as follows: Lower Kelsey - 325; Recreation - 307; Rehab. Medicine - 275.

There is still time for these placings to change as points are accumulated through participation. So it just means getting a few more people out.

It is still not too late to get involved, meet some new people, and have a good time.

"Save Britian" says Amin

(EN) - The bizarre President of Uganda--Idi Amin--wired British Prime Minister Edward Heath last week, asking him to immediately send an airplane to Uganda to pick up a supply of vegetables and wheat, donated by Ugandans in

response to his "Save Britain" campaign.

President Amin said that he had set up a special fund in Uganda and had encouraged Ugandans to contribute money and food to help England through its current economic crisis.

However, Amin said that his country doesn't have an airplane to get the food from there to Britain, so would the Prime Minister please send a plane. He urged Heath to "react quickly so as not to discourage the Ugandans from donating more." He said that his people had already contributed several thousand dollars to the funds, and he had personally put up around \$7,500.

A British official suggested that the food be distributed among the thousands of Ugandan refugees now residing in Britain.

D.I.E. board

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Board should be invalidated on the grounds that it was only Mantor who was summoned, and not the entire executive against whom the charges were laid.

DIE Board has since relieved the charges, this time to the entire executive, and the hearing is scheduled to take place Thursday, Feb. 7 at 5 p.m., room 270 A, SUB.

Food prices cause riot

(EN) - A demonstration last week against high food prices in Israel resulted in a riot in which both police and demonstrators were injured.

The demonstration came three days after the Israeli government announced it is ending subsidies on imported food. Following the announcement, prices immediately jumped fifty to eighty percent.

The government action is in response to Israel's worsening balance of payments situation. From 1970 to 1972 Israel's trade deficit was one billion dollars a year. It is estimated that the Israeli deficit exceeded one-and-a-half billion dollars last year-not counting additional imports for defense.

Israeli economists are predicting a twenty-four percent increase in the cost of living this month, following a twenty-five percent increase last month.

Arabs and non-European Jews are the worst hit by the food price increase, as they are already the most impoverished sections of Israeli society.

In the recent demonstration, sponsored by the Israeli Black Panthers, non-European Jews attacked police in Tel Aviv, stoned passing cars, and set fires to tires. They also damaged the house of a right wing member of the Israeli parliament.

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Sister Janet

(EN) - A Catholic nun is the latest sensation on the popular music scene in Australia, according to a report from A & M Records. Thirty-six year old Sister Janet Mead has brought rock fans to their knees with her rendition of that old favorite "The Lord's Prayer".

The good Sister recorded the number with a brand new tune--same words--for an A & M single, and reports from Los Angeles indicate that it may also be taking off in this country.

Sister Janet is no stranger to the hard world of soft rock, having initiated a weekly Cathedral Youth Rock Mass in her home town of Adelaide, Australia. That mass attracts about 2000 fans a week. Latest word is that the Sister has a contract with ABC to help work up a rock mass for TV.

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