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Future as WPI resource optimistic

Mass PIRG is here to stay

by Chuck D'Ambra

While some questions have been raised about the future of Mass. PIRG at WPI, students supported the organization on their semester bills by a margin of four to one, clearly indicating it will be here for some time to come.

Despite the large number of apathetic students on campus, this is also a strong indication that the majority of students realize if WPI is to benefit from the presence of PIRG, students involved in it should be able to devote their time to project work, not just fundraising. It is also apparent that the negative check-off system works, it protects the minority who do not want to contribute.

With academic planning for next year underway, it will be interesting to see how many students take advantage of the opportunity they have provided themselves with. Mass. PIRG, like any other academic resource, will only be worthwhile if it is used. To put it in perspective, the total sum paid by students was \$3,556. This is roughly the equivalent of two tuitions per year. Since the normal workload is four units and most IQP's are one unit, this works out to eight qualifying projects a year. However, if the student interest is present, Mass. PIRG can develop several times this number.

Obviously, the more students who take advantage of PIRG's presence the more valuable it will be. Students working with Mass. PIRG also learn skills such as organizing and public speaking, and because the group is action as well as research orientated, students learn how to turn their concerns into political change.

A student who is interested in doing a project for credit with Mass. PIRG must do

two things: 1) Get the member of faculty he or she signed up with to agree to advise the project, and 2) Contact Peter Rider, the staff person coordinating WPI activities, who is here Thursdays from 10:30 to 2:00 in the IQP Center. Some ideas for projects are given below. Students with other ideas for projects concerning consumer protection, energy and the environment are encouraged to discuss them with Peter or myself.

I would also like to point out the importance of having WPI students participate in running the organization. This helps ensure that it benefits WPI and every other school with a chapter and proves to be an educational experience in itself. WPI has one member on the 31 person Board of Directors, from which a seven person executive committee is elected. This is not to say that only one Tech student can or should be involved in the decision making. A conference is scheduled at Mt. Holyoke college on April 2nd to inform students about Mass. PIRG activities and to familiarize them with how it is run. Anyone interested in attending should contact me at Box 2303.

IQP OPPORTUNITIES

- 1) Computer food info - develop a program which people could tie into by phone which would give nutritional information.
- 2) Gather information on alternative energy systems and determine the need for regulation by the state. For example, should the Attorney General regulate their sale or require manufacturers to document their claims or should the state certify the equipment.

- 3) Develop a computer system for cars to control drunk driving. Also, determine the social impacts of such a system. (e.g. insurance companies could give a discount to those who installed it, or it could be mandatory for anyone convicted of driving while intoxicated.)

- 4) Study the effects of industrial water pollution on the eco-systems of a local river.

- 5) Evaluate energy sources based on environmental impact, safety, feasibility and cost to the consumer.

Former political figure

Karl Hess to revisit WPI

Karl Hess, the one-time speechwriter for Barry Goldwater who is now a welder and homesteader in West Virginia, will return to WPI this week. Hess will talk about his life, values and view of technology with all interested members of the WPI community at 4 p.m. in Kinnicut Hall.

Hess spoke last year to members of the Freshman Seminar. His role this year will be similar.

Hess grew up in Washington, D.C., and was the chief author of the Republican party platform in 1960 and 1964. He is best remembered as Barry Goldwater's speechwriter and penned Goldwater's most famous campaign line: "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice...Moderation in

the pursuit of justice is no virtue." Goldwater made that line the keystone of his nomination acceptance speech and his campaign.

Until becoming Goldwater's head speechwriter, Hess had worked for *Newsweek* and several publications of a decidedly conservative bent. When he was named to the Candidate's staff, the New Republic referred to him as "Goldwater's Sorenson."

Sometime after his association with Goldwater, Hess parted company with the Republican conservatives. He has said he was concerned that conservatives attacked the concentration of power in the federal government but showed little interest in the issues of concentration of economic power or big government's military spending.



Hess espoused a libertarian philosophy - the preminence of individual rights in the face of governmental control. He founded an urban commune in Washington which attempted to make itself self-sufficient by growing vegetables in hydroponic gardens and breeding fish in the basements of apartment buildings.

Hess refuses to pay U.S. income taxes. He works on a barter system, performing welding in return for things he needs. A little over a year ago he left Washington after a series of apartment breaks and moved to Kearneysville, West Virginia, a small town on the Maryland border.

Hess has written articles for *Rolling Stone* and the *Sunday New York Times Magazine* and last year was the subject of a *Playboy* interview.

Miller sponsors contest

Drink, drink, drink!!!

by 'Klem'

By now most people on campus have heard of the Miller Contest. It just got started a little over a week ago and is going strong among the fraternities right now. For those of you unfamiliar with the contest the school is split up into two groups. One group consists of the fraternities and the other consists of the three dorms and the dorms. Whatever fraternity or dorm receives the most points at the end of the contest, which ends around May 12th, will get their pick of first prizes. These include a 15 inch Magnovox color television, a regulation pool table, a sauna, \$500 in cash and many others. There are also two second and two third place prizes to be given away. Points are given out for any Miller products turned in which also includes lite beer. For every pound of bottles (approx. 2 bottles equals 1 pound) one point is awarded, for every pound of cans (approx. 23 cans equal 1 pound) 30 points is awarded, and for every Miller Keg sticker 50 points is awarded. Every week a pickup is made at each of the fraternities and dorms and the points are tallied. Up to this point in the contest only the fraternities have participated but weekly collections will be made at the dorms starting with the next pick-up.

doubtful that they will keep first place for long though since Zeta Psi and Kap are close behind. Zeta Psi, one of the smallest houses on campus, turned in over half a ton of bottles last week. If they had turned in all cans instead of bottles they'd be in first place because for each can you get more than twice the amount of points you get for one bottle. Kap is confident they can out drink Phi Sig in the long run so they're not worried. ATO and Lambda Chi are in fourth and fifth positions. Sig Pi is in sixth position and Sig Ep is in seventh. That's pretty embarrassing since the Ape's seem to think they drink the most on campus. They can't even keep up with Sig Pi. The Gam is in full control of eighth position which is to be expected of them. Theta Chi is in ninth position. I don't think they have converted over to beer yet. DST, TKE, and SAE are handily in last place. SAE has not gotten started yet still wondering whether they'll receive points toward the IFC trophy for participating in the Miller Contest. DST is just waiting and TKE is hoping that the other houses default.

As a point of interest WPI is embarrassing Holy Cross where a Miller Contest is also being conducted. The next pick-up is scheduled for Tuesday, March 22nd. It's not this Friday. For those groups who haven't got started yet you should get going soon. There are some great prizes to be given away so start drinking. Any questions about the Miller Reclamation Contest call Bill Kelm (752-9371) or Rick Pool (752-1838).

Is it cheaper?

E/F cost of living

Is living in an Ellsworth-Fuller apartment really less expensive than living in any other campus housing? To answer this question the Internal Residence Halls Committee conducted a survey during the month of February. The following are the figures which were obtained. These figures were based on full occupancy of the apartments with 2, 3, 5, and 7 persons per apartment.

Food Cost
The average cost per week per person was approximately \$16.00.
2-Person \$19.50
3-Person \$15.00
5-Person \$14.50
7-Person \$17.50

A person thinking of moving into E-F should plan to spend about \$14.00 - \$16.00 per week on food.

Electricity Cost
Average cost per month per person was approximately \$8.50.
2-Person \$10.00
3-Person \$8.00
5-Person \$7.30
7-Person \$7.30

A person thinking of moving into E-F should plan to spend about \$7.50 - \$8.50

per month on electricity. (E-F Apartments have electric heat.)

Telephone Costs
A \$50.00 deposit is required by the Phone Company. There is a \$32.50 installation charge. The monthly rate is about \$10.00 for one phone.

Rates per person for Ellsworth-Fuller per academic year ('76-'77)
2-Person \$990.00
3-Person \$940.00
5-Person \$830.00
7-Person \$770.00

Approximate Range of Total Costs per Person
2-Person \$1605-\$1690
3-Person \$1530-\$1615
5-Person \$1400-\$1490
7-Person \$1340-\$1420

Present on Campus Rates for a Double Room with Board ('76-'77)
With 5-Day Meal Plan \$1618
With 7-Day Meal Plan \$1692
If anyone would like more information about the costs of living in Ellsworth-Fuller or would like to see the results of the survey, please contact Cindi Bouvier at WPI Box 968.

Editorials: More on vandalism

Last week, we addressed ourselves to the problem of Wedge and Daniel's vandalism. It seems that this week, we have had this extended to the floors of some of the dormitories. Notably, there are only about half the phones there used to be in the quad dormitories. We realize this is a macho feat, and also the work of a_holes, if we may borrow a phrase. I don't know what we're coming to, but I would suggest that those residents of dormitories desirous of telephone service, expensive as it may be, do the following:

- 1) Post guards or attack dogs at each telephone.
- 2) Cause each phone to be in use 24 hours a day, to deter vandals.
- 3) Rid the campus of a_holes.

While the third alternative is the preferred one, it is probably the most difficult to accomplish. The best idea is to show a little more concern for the floor's property. For one thing, you pay for that damage. For another, the next phone call could be for you. Many times, people dislike getting involved, and vandalism is allowed to occur by default. Don't stand at the side of the road for a_holes, because you'll end up covered with the product of all a_holes. Which doesn't have to be named-or does it?

Rory J. O'Connor

Letters: "Impromptu" credits

Since at the recent performances of "Impromptu" there were no programs, I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge and thank all those people who helped in the production.

First, the cast: Cynthia Bapties, Eugenia Fernandez, Steve Kahn and Tree (a.k.a. Dan Robbins)

Also, I would like to thank assistant director, Tony Bassette and technical

crew, Bill Tetreault, John and Rich from Lens and' Lights, and Sue Titherington.

Thanks are also in order for Buildings and Grounds and to the Office of Student Affairs.

Finally, sincere thanks go to the Masque advisor, Dr. Eugene Kalish.

Paul E. McLaughlin

L.S. dept. defended

The March first issue of *Newspeak* carried an article "Life Science Changing" by John Walsh, which lacking depth, was unfair to both the faculty in Life Science and the department's program. I strongly suggest that any undergraduate interested in the life sciences investigate the situation on his own and not make hasty conclusions based on hearsay.

If a student does come to the conclusion that MQP opportunities are limited within the Life Science Department, I recommend he consider an alternative. An MQP satisfying the requirement for a degree in Life Science may be done under the available in Chemical Engineering or Mathematics.

I strongly urge any student who feels his project opportunities limited make an effort to discover the total spectrum of op-

direction of a faculty member from any department, provided only that a member of the Life Science Department is a co-adviser. Professors Hoskins, Crusberg, and Cheetham have all collaborated with members of other departments so that such an arrangement is not unreasonable. For example, projects investigating the structure and function of bio-membranes and of enzymes are already underway in the Chemistry and Physics Departments. Projects may also be done at the St. Vincent Hospital or the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology. Theoretical modeling projects might be opportunities available at WPI.

Sincerely,
William D. Hobey
Associate Professor
Department of Chemistry

IFC Corner: ATO

On Wednesday, March 2, the brothers of ATO held their annual elections. The newly elected officers are:

President, John Moulton; Vice President, Dave Whittinghill; Secretaries, Brian Clang and Dave Sartorelli; Public Relations Officer, Andy Corman; Comptroller, Joe Carrolo; House Manager, Dan Casey; Steward, Tom Rockwood; Rush Chairman, Ron Ouellet; Social Chairman, Keith Kranz; Usher, Chris Wilmot; Sentinel, Bill Tetreault; IFC Rep, Bob Flynn; Athletic Chairman, Larry Shiembob.

Sig Pi

Sigma Pi Fraternity celebrated its 80th anniversary on Friday, February 25 with the Gamma-Iota chapter building a large 80 out of snow in front of the house. The 4:15 club began the festivities along with Mark Metz, representative from Sigma Pi's national office.

In addition to this, new officers have been elected: Dave Tate, President; Pat Bartley, Vice-President; John McGee, Treasurer; Mike Falcinelli, Sergeant-at-

The past officers deserve credit for fine performances during the past year. On the sports scene, the basketball teams fared well. The A team suffered two losses. Unfortunately the losses went to the leagues best teams, Sig Ep and Sig.

Now that basketball is over, the team is waiting for the softball season to begin. The team looks strong and should be a contender when the playoffs arrive. Time will tell.

Arms; Jack Craffey, Secretary; Rick Herald. Appointed were: Rick Steward; Jim Grant, House Manager; Baldwin, Social Chairman.

On Sunday, March 6, pledges were inducted into the brotherhood. The new brothers are: Stu Barer, Mike Goscowski, Bill Maloney, Thad O'Connell, Rotelli, Jim Sweeney, Bruce Wescott, Jim Whitmore, and John. Congratulations to new officers and brothers!



Photo by Mark

KAP

by J. R., L. R., G. S., & D. B.

KAP would like to announce the initiation of 36 new brothers. The names of the new brothers are: Earle B. S. Blatchford, Ken MTB Brown, Dan J. D. Buckley, Dave W. B. Y. Clarke, Ray FFE Cronin, Frank eat it Debonis, Duane Bomar Delfosse, Perry ODB Esposito, Dick F. S. Forand, Jim Dazzled Getches, Jim Dirtball Griffen, Bob W.A.Y.F.L.A. Guarasi, Tom Organ Horgan, Jeff Suckatash Irohfield, Brian Gentleman Johanson, Gary Don't Know Kucinkas, Dennis Samelly Kelly, Ron Forgot Lesnikowski, Dave Big Bird Lesser, Mike S. W. Lombardi, Tony Bologna

Masullo, Tom Touche McBride, G. Molonary, John T. H. O'Connell, Bathroom Rocca, Mike Small Robinson, Jeff P.H.B.S. Rocco, Weeble Slattery, Keith N. M. Sweeney, Easy said Szkutak, Steve Monks Touregney, Lou Truck-away Turpin, John N.D.B.F. Turpin, Chris Zebach, Dave Eilly W. W. Eilson, Kong Yule.

So it's all over and KAP now has active brothers. Congratulations to new brothers. Kap now has about 100 undergraduates at this school. Psychell

Phi Sigma Sigma

In last October 1976, a group of WPI women became interested in the formation of a sorority on campus. Five months later, on Sunday March 13, 1977, the following twenty-two girls pledged Phi Sigma Sigma: Karen Chesney, Beth Driscoll, Dine McConnell, Cathy Linehan, Elaine O'Neill, Sally Hodgson, John Bolduc, Cindy Connors, Maryellen Doherty, Mary Farren, Allison Avery, Candy Buckley, Jean Cashan, Judy D'Agostino, Gail D'Amico, Frances Fortin, Claudi Huehmer, Anne Marie Kruglewicz, Debbie Luper, Darlene McCormick, Cathy McDermott and Rosemary Murphy. Ceremonies were held at Higgins House after which the pledges got together for

breakfast at the Sheraton in Shrewsbury.

After receiving information about different national sororities, Phi Sigma was chosen because of its emphasis on individuality. Because it is non-exclusive and has few restrictions, it is well suited for the WPI environment. They have to prove that they can work as a group in order to be initiated over a period of eight weeks, before the end of the year. Already we have become close friends. We have high hopes for the future in our successful events and sisterhood. Rosemary Murphy, Phi Sigma

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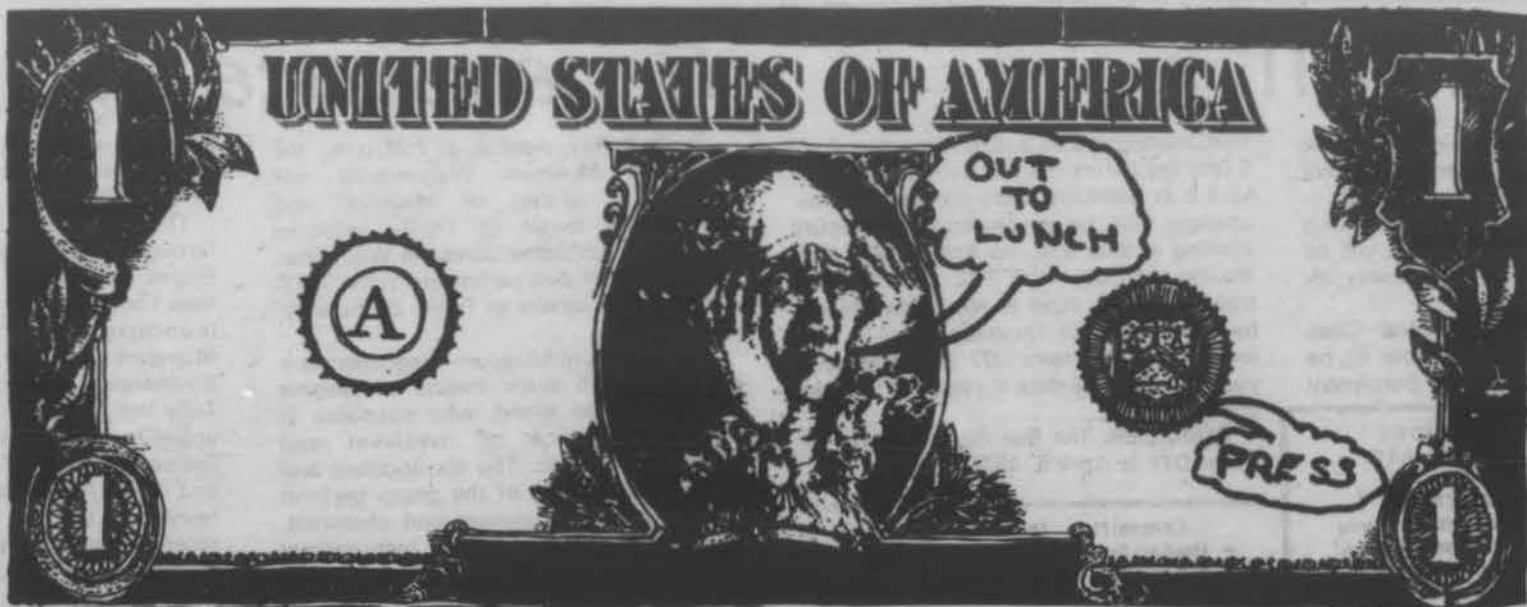
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*Life brings us many gifts
 Some precious, others plain.
 The most precious gift, real love
 Comes only to a chosen few.
 Some people choose to ignore it
 While others abuse it,
 But we may love, we let it engross us
 And we read its joys and sorrows
 For there is nothing better than love.*

T.E.M.



Photo by Rory O'Connor

Where is the inner consciousness
 that guides us?
 It is there the rabble of your emotions
 Covered by thoughts too centered toward self
 Its purpose has been altered
 no longer is it a guardian
 But an answer of an excusable behavior. —
 and your brothers all share your plight
 In one way or another.
 they do not see wrong in
 inequality as long as their descendants are equal and can partake of
 future.

What difference does it make anyway?
 It's up to
 them
 to build up their race and pick up the
 pieces that we scattered to the wind.
 Then why cousin,
 must we hinder their progress
 By making them
 pick up the pieces
 One by One?

---F.W.A.

"I Found You For A Moment"

<i>I searched so long to find you amid the confusion and uncaring</i>	<i>In my selfishness I wish That I had been the first to leave.</i>
<i>I gave you my trembling hand And you gave me yours</i>	<i>You would survive. I cannot. I have no strength.</i>
<i>Together we overcame the trials We laughed and sang we rejoiced</i>	<i>I can accept my own death but not the death of another.</i>
<i>I am alone now. Why did you leave me behind?</i>	

Mary Marsh

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Enrollment!!

Notice to all full-time undergraduate students from the registrar enrollment procedure for term D77:

Grade reports for Term C77 along with an Enrollment Card for Term D77 will be placed in your mailboxes on Monday afternoon, April 4, 1977.

Your Term D77 Schedule and Class Admission Cards will be available to be picked up in exchange for the Enrollment

Card starting at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, April 5 (the day before the first day of classes on April 6 in Salisbury Laboratories). Course changes will be processed in Salisbury starting at 9:00 a.m. on April 5 and continuing each day from 9-12 noon and 1-4 through Friday, April 8. No overloads will be permitted until Thursday, April 7. You must have your term D77 Schedule with you at the change desk if you wish to make changes.

REMINDER: The first day of classes for Term D77 is April 6, 1977.

NOTICE TO ALL SENIORS EXPECTING TO GRADUATE IN JUNE, 1977

FROM THE REGISTRAR

During the week of March 14-18 you will receive in your mailbox an Application for your B.S. Degree. The application indicates your current status relative to completed degree requirements and identifies the deadline for completion of degree requirements for graduation in June. To be included on the list of degree candidates for June, you must return the application to the Registrar's Office by April 8, 1977.

Committee for Protection of Human Subjects: next meeting is on MARCH 24. We would hope to review all projects and research expecting to interview, distribute questionnaires, do physiological measurements, etc. early in D term, at that time. Please, if at all possible, get the green sheet and 12 copies of the requisite information to Profs. Beschle or Hoskins this week for prior distribution.

Renaissance Music

On Saturday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m., the Collegium Musicum Wagnerensis will present a concert of Medieval and Renaissance music at Trinity Lutheran Church, 73 Lancaster Street in Worcester. The group will also participate in the 11:00 a.m. worship service at Trinity on Sunday, April 3.

The Collegium Musicum Wagnerensis is a group of 16 music majors at Wagner College, Staten Island, who specialize in the performance of medieval and Renaissance music. The six vocalists and ten instrumentalists of the group perform motets, madrigals, masses and chansons, as well as dances and other instrumental pieces. The instruments used in the performance are from a collection of over 90 that belong to the group, all of which are authentic reconstructions of medieval and Renaissance instruments. They include lutes, recorders, krummhorns, kortholts, sackbuts, zinks, bells, lызarden, serpent, viola da gambas, vielle, rebec, shawms,

portatif organ, harpshichord, Gothic harp, Rauschpfeife, esch, medieval bagpipes, dulcian, racking. The Collegium has performed throughout the East coast of the States, having performed at the Cloisters, New York, the New York Historical Museum (concerts broadcast on Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, New York group has also made several recordings has performed on local television in New York and on Italian television as well. The Collegium recently been featured in the sound of a new documentary about New York reviews have consistently praised the for its beautiful phrasing and for the commitment that the performers have about the music. Wherever they performed, they have been received enthusiastic audiences. Dr. Cross, Music at Wagner College, is an authority on 15th century music, books, articles and reviews in that Collegium has recently been featured in Cue Magazine and the Sunday edition of the N.Y. Daily News.

The spring concert by the Collegium devoted to music of France and includes works by Gombert, Josquin des Prez, de Lantins, and others. The concert is to the public as is the worship service. There is no admission charge for the concert, but an offering will be taken.

Sexuality

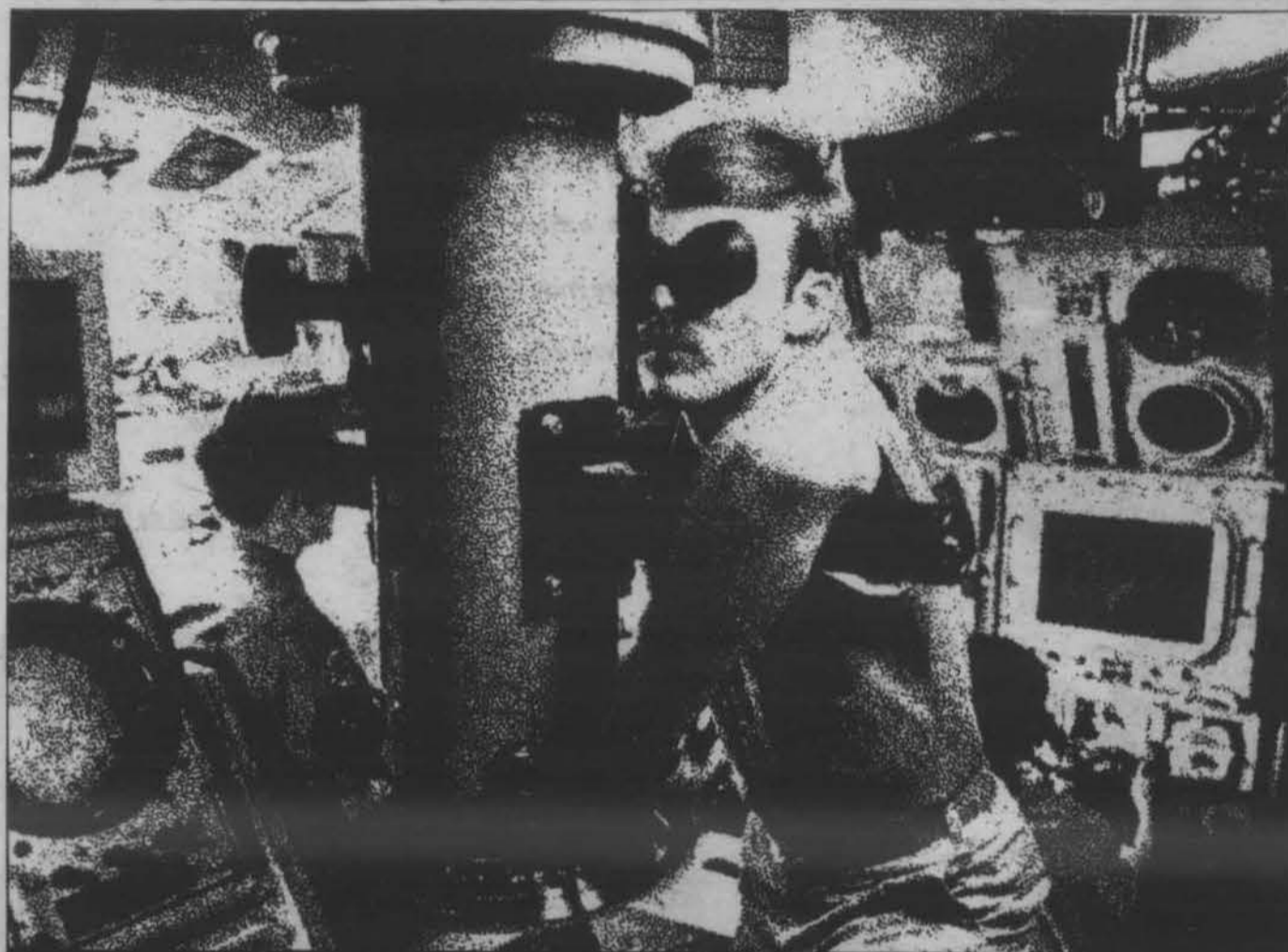
by David C. Potter

The Library Seminar Room was the meeting place. Wednesday night was the seminar on Human Sexuality. The seminar was run by Prof. Ethel Kamien and Curt Hinkley, both of the University of Lowell.

The openness of the two speakers gave an air of relaxation to the group. The style was very informal and served to greater the impact on the audience. Also having a male and female speaker helped to relax everyone. Most of the attending expressed the wish that

friends could have "made it." Overall, people enjoyed the seminar and just had a good time.

According to Eileen Weiss, WPI Field Coordinator, this is the second of four awareness seminars being presented. The next one is in April and is on "Two Marriages," a subject that will touch all of us. About 75 people enjoyed the seminar and it is hoped that more will attend the next two. Try to come and learn a lot about yourself and others. Watch for the yellow flyers that are posted around the school.



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Monday Night Jazz

by Barry Aronson

Last Monday night I was fortunate enough to remember to go to the Stephen Merriman concert, which was held at Higgins House. After hearing Mr. Merriman's fine blend of classical and jazz solo piano I doubt if I will have any difficulty remembering to go to any of his future concerts. The audience, a little over a hundred students, faculty, and local residents, seemed to be equally impressed; at the close of the concert Mr. Merriman had to return twice to acknowledge the applause.

This is the first concert held at Higgins House that I have been to and I must say that the setting lended itself well to Mr. Merriman's style of playing. A combination of lighting, done by Mark Hecker of Lens and Lights, and the size of the hall gave a feeling of living room intimacy. The acoustics at Higgins House were such that no P.A. system was needed, thus the music was left pure and unaltered.

Mr. Merriman started the concert with several fast, exciting numbers that had a traditional, modern jazz sound to them. He next moved into what he called "the mellow part of the concert." These numbers, compared to the first part of the concert, had quite a bit more of a classical style to them, but they still had that uninhibited jazz beat. "Just You, Just Me," written in the thirties, was the only traditional number he did and he said it was for those that were wondering "if this guy can really play some jazz."

One number that was particularly liked by the audience was "Newport Summer," which was composed in 1971. In this particular number Mr. Merriman wished to portray the summers that surrounded the Newport Jazz Festival, the festival itself, and the anticipation of waiting for the festival to start.

The only disappointment of the evening, I felt, was the number "Smokin' and Jokin'," written in 1973. The piece did not say much and was somewhat repetitious. After rambling around and not really getting anywhere, the number was ended

with what seemed to be the best ending that Mr. Merriman could come up with, which did not have anything in common with the rest of the number.

The second half of the concert consisted of a twenty-five minute piece entitled "Seasons." The number, which was the major piece of the evening, represented a seasonal cycle. The piece was divided into four parts and was analogous to the human life cycle. The first part, spring, represented birth. The next two parts, summer and fall, were life and death, respectively. Winter, the final part, represented that which is in between death and rebirth.

Steve Merriman has been playing the piano for twenty-one years. He started playing when he was eight years old and for the first five years received only classical training. He then decided to seek a type of music that best suited his personality. He searched, on his own, through the different facets of traditional jazz until he finally settled with a mix of both jazz and classical music.

Mr. Merriman released his first album about a year and a half ago. The album, entitled "In My Own Time," contains many of the numbers that he played in concert. It is very well put together and the sound, which he did himself, is of excellent quality. The album is available through Avon Hill Records, 63 Avon Hill St., Cambridge, MA. 02140.

Mr. Merriman wished to thank those behind WPI's Spectrum Series, saying that the organization was excellent. He also added that the atmosphere of Higgins House was perfect for his type of music and he liked the piano very much.

Judging from the turnout and the response that the crowd gave Mr. Merriman, there is an obvious place for jazz at WPI. I am looking forward to seeing more jazz, of all types, brought on campus.

NOW

The Worcester Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women (Now) will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, March 14th in the Worcester Public Library, Banx Room, at 8 p.m.

The topic to be discussed in "After C-R What Next? Feminism on the Personal Level." Chapter members and any interested women and men are invited to attend and discuss living in today's world

with a raised consciousness. Personal experiences with our attempts to live as individuals vs. stereotyped expectations will be shared.

Coffee will be served from 7:30 - 8 p.m. Chapter President June M. Coolidge of Shrewsbury will preside at the meeting. For further information contact 844-9089. The meeting is open to the public.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

President and Secretary.

Where: Outside the ticket office in Daniels Hall.
When: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tues., March 22, 1977.
Petition Requirements:

- 1) Shall begin with "We the undersigned nominate _____ for the office of _____."
- 2) Shall contain at least 50 signatures of full time undergraduate students.
- 3) To be turned into the Student Affairs Office by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 18, 1977.

Qualifications:

- 1) Candidates for President must be full-time juniors.
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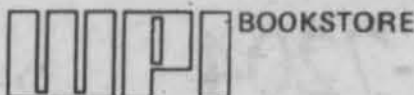
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UMOC is here!!

by John Bourassa

You may be wondering "what is UMOC?". Well, UMOC stands for Ugly Man On Campus. It is a way to raise money for charity. This year Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, has chosen the National Heart Foundation. How UMOC works:

1. A sponsoring group nominates a candidate.
2. Send the nominee's name, signature, and where he or she can be reached along with the sponsoring group to: UMOC, c/o Alpha Phi Omega, WPI Box 2566. All entries must be in by March 23, 1977.
3. The nominee will be notified of a time and place where he—she will be photographed.
4. When photographed, the candidate may wear anything which he—she thinks will make him—her uglier.

5. The photographs will be published in *Newspeak* prior to JP weekend.

6. Voting will take place on the Thursday and Friday before JP weekend and during the country fair.

7. Voting Procedure: a. Ballots may be attained for a donation of 25 cents or 5 for \$1. b. Ballots must be filled out and placed in the ballot box of the candidate of your choice. votes will be declared the winner.

9. Prizes will be presented during the Saturday evening concert.

10. The Ugly Man will receive a dinner certificate and a trophy. In addition one ballot will be drawn from the winner's ballot box and the person who submitted that ballot will also receive a dinner certificate.

11. Dinner certificates were donated by Dante's Inferno, Route 20, Auburn.

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Editor's Corner: Thoughts for the day

by SAFA

Well what should this week's article concern. I'm basically dazzled: let's just start and see what we get. The school's apathy towards sports has already been expounded upon until everybody is sick of hearing about it. The wrestlers and all the excitement they provided is unfortunately over. Oh, congratulations to Craig Arcari, Gerard Balchelder, and Tom Pajonas. They are all graduating this year after having fine individual seasons to go along with the teams. Swimming is over and baseball, tennis and track are preparing to start. Something to watch for this year in tennis is Brian "The Hammer" Hallet. The first singles player for Assumption has decided to try out baseball instead of tennis just because he doesn't want to face Hallet and his well known serve; which he calls the 'Hallet mallet.' Brian is one of those guys who doesn't like to profess what sport he plays. You'll usually notice him with his tennis jacket on, his tennis sneakers, his cute tennis shorts, and his shirt with the little tennis rackets above the pocket. This isn't all that bad, but when he goes to parties and to the pub dressed like this carrying a tennis racket and yelling "advantage Hallet", well, that is a little much.

I really can't see dumping on someone without including the Gam. I mean not that they have much to dump on. Their Fiji Owl, their rock, their Fiji island, their pig, their having to wear ties at dinner, their clapping by snapping their fingers and their purple flag which for some reason cracks me up. I mean really, how can someone make fun of that. Oh Sig Ep is laughing, all they do is wear their hats around saying they are

going to bowl somebody; and besides they have Mike O'Hara. And what can be said about Lambda Chi and their Kaagler's shirts. How token. Now KAP has me and that's embarrassing enough right there. No discussion will follow.

Some of the guys here at WPI might find this pretty funny. An official at Becker has said that the WPI boys are in trouble. He said that Becker has joined with Leicestershire (where there are a lot of boys) and the "frankly you boys will have some competition." How embarrassing? The guy must have been on drugs because the girls will still flock over here even if they merge with Ohio State because frankly we are the only school with such girl attractions as Dan Durbach, Greg O'Halloran, and Dennis Kelly.

Well, I've gotten a little off track. Baseball starts Monday for everybody. Let's get down there. The tennis team has been practicing as has the track team. A really fine spring is predicted for WPI sports. Congratulations to Sig Ep and the fine victory in IM basketball. Baker will do justice to all the IM teams. Rumor has it that the baseball team might go to Florida next year. With talk like this going on now chances are the team will probably go down for first time around the Spring of 1988. I mean we only pay 6 grand a year have one field, no pitching machine or clubhouse. How can we expect to go to Florida. What selfish boys we are. Especially when we will self-finance the whole thing.

Oh, there is no truth to the rumor that Sig Ep is changing the color of their flag from purple to hazel.

Goat's Head PUB

HOURS For C-D Term Break

March 23	Regular Hours
Mar. 24-25	4-7 p.m.
Mar. 26-27	Closed
Mar. 28 thru April 1	4-7 p.m.
April 2-3	Closed
April 4-5	4-7 p.m.
April 6 on...	Regular Hours

**Term D will start
on April 6 (sixth)
and not on April 7th
as listed in the
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Copies of the project descriptions made available to students on Academic Planning Day in Harrington Auditorium are available now at the IQP Center. The descriptions offer possible project topics in each of the major IQP category codes.

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SPORTS

Cagers set marks

by 'Bake'

The WPI basketball team has hung up their sneakers for a season but this year was hardly the disappointment that a 7-14 record might portray. This was a record setting year for the hoopsters who played magnificently down the stretch. The team broke four records and 12 individual records fell. Seven of those went to Rick Wheeler who finished his career at WPI by being named team MVP for the second consecutive year. Congratulations to Rick and the other senior, Bob Stack, for their fine performance over the years. Good fortune is wished for Ken Kaufman and the rest of his fine young crew in future seasons.

The following records, as well as the odds of other statistical information compiled this year, are the result of Steve Racynski's hard work. The WPI Sports Information Director knows more names, records, and teams than a hooker. Hats off to him.

Team

Most Points Scored in One Game — 119 vs. MIT on Feb. 24, 1977; Most Assists — One Season — 383; Most Assists — One Game — 26 vs. Middlebury on Feb. 12, 1977; Most Blocked Shots — Season — 114.

Individual

Most Points Scored — Career — 1318 Rick Wheeler 1974-77; Best Points—Game Average — Career — 21.6 Rick Wheeler 1974-77; Most Points Scored — Two Years — 1073 Rick Wheeler 1975-77; Best Points—Game Average — Season — 25.2 Rick Wheeler 1976-77; Most Field Goals Scored — Season — 213 Rick Wheeler 1976-77; Most Points Scored — One Game — 39 Rick Wheeler vs. Tufts on Feb. 19; Most Points Scored — One Half — 31 Rick Wheeler vs. Wesleyan — Dec. 13; Best Field Goal Percentage — Season — .626 John Brodersen '80, 1976-77; Most Blocked Shots — Season — 38 John Brodersen '80, 1976-77; — Most Assists in One Season — 180 Kevin Doherty '79, 1976-77; Best Assists—Game Average — Season — 8.6 Kevin Doherty '79, 1976-77; Most Assists — Game — 18 Kevin Doherty vs. Middlebury — Feb. 12.

Notes

—Two players, Rick Wheeler and Mark Nestor, started 21 of 21 games this season; Kevin Doherty started 20 of 21. Only five

players appeared in every contest this season — Wheeler, Nestor, Doherty, Stack, Kelleher.

—WPI Overall — 7-14. At home — 6-7; away — 1-7. Vs. Division III — 7-11; vs. Div. II — 0-3

—Rick Wheeler was WPI's leading scorer in 19 of 21 games; he was held under 20 points five times — by Bowdoin, RPI, Bates, Middlebury, Clark; he scored 30 or more points six times — versus Wesleyan, Bentley, Brandeis, Trinity, Tufts and MIT.

—John Brodersen was WPI's leading rebounder in 10 of 21 games (he played 19); WPI's top three rebounders were all freshmen — Mark Nestor (8.0), John Brodersen (8.0) and Bill Bonde (5.4).

—WPI's top four shooters from the field were all freshmen — John Brodersen (.626 — the highest percentage for one season in WPI history); Mark Nestor (.572 — the second highest percentage for one season in WPI history); Bill Bonde (.506) and Brian Findlay (.500).

—WPI's Leading Assist man was Kevin Doherty in 20 of 21 games (Wheeler tied him 3 times).

—WPI's best free throw shooter was Jim Kelleher — .730 from the line.

—Rick Wheeler led the team in Games Played (21), Minutes Played (725:52), FG's Made (213); FG's Att. (458); FT's Made (103), FT's Att. (172), Shots Missed (314), Points (529) and Points—Game Ave., 25.2.

—John Brodersen led the team in FG Pct. (.626) and Blocked Shots (38).

—Mark Nestor led the team in Games Played (21), Rebounds (168) and Rebounds—Game (8.0).

—Kevin Doherty led the team in Games Played (21), Assists (180), Turnovers (103) and Personal Fouls (67).

—Field Goals for WPI and the Opp. over the season were equal — 677.

The Opp. had 72 more free throw attempts and made 59 more than WPI over the season.

—In games that were eventually decided by 10 points or less, WPI finished with 4 wins and 6 losses, losing their first six — to Bentley, Springfield, AIC, Colby, Brandeis and Babson — and then winning their final four — over Trinity, Middlebury, Tufts, Clark.

—WPI won their final three games, five of their last seven, six of their last 11.

—WPI won their final five home games.

Dubious records

by 'Bake'

If you think the records listed elsewhere in this sports section are the only ones WPI broke this year well...you are wrong mouse breath." Herein are a few that Steve Racynski must have overlooked.

—Most bones broken, season: Mark Nestor led the way this year with his bullet-like passes. Recipients of some of Marks passes were Bob Stack's nose, Rick Wheeler's toes, and Kevin Doherty's ribs.

—Best dunking ave., season: John Brodersen led the charge with a .05 dunk per game ave. For those of you without an HP that's 1 dunk during the entire season. He was closely followed by nobody...as no one else on the WPI squad had a dunk this year.

—Most souvenirs, game: Kevin Doherty, a deft passer to be sure, make certain that all the fans got a chance to touch the ball as he had a 9 turnover game.

—Most banners, game: Rick Wheeler led the way with 3 banners in one game. Included was one unreadable poster and the infamous "Rick Wheeler — Make Me Wet."

—Best humanitarian effort, game: Jim Kelleher gets this record as coming off the bench he decided that the rim was getting too much abuse...so he proceeded to throw airballs in his first 3 shots.

—Most 'AIR' bounds, season: George 'Wacky' Fredette earned this record, similar to Jim's achievements, by leaping through the air to snag...er, more air. George also led the team in 'air' dunks!

—Most 'flashes', season: Brian Findlay, who played all year on the varsity, had his picture with the team in the lobby of Harrington, never failed to show his ID card in order to gain entrance to WPI home basketball games!

—Best career nicknames: This record goes to Robert, Bob, Bobby, Snake, Mr. 'D', Hawk, Smokey, Dr. of 'D', 'J', Hustle, Stack.

—Longest whiskers, season: John Brodersen's goatee earned this award. He had to shave it off however as it almost doubled his weight.

—Highest bounce, game: Old 'Gentle' Mark Nestor won this record by slamming the ball to the floor after leaving his feet for an outlet pass. Harrington's mile high ceiling was challenged for the first time.

—Most divine guidance, season: Bill Bonde looked to heaven for help when he fouled anyone this season. Bill seemed to look up for assistance not for himself, but for the referee who would make such a mistake.

—Most Pepto Bismol consumed, game: Though coach Bob Anderson had the season's best record here, Kevin Doherty did a wino look alike by hitting the pink bottle each trip to the bench during the Williams game.

—Finally, Most idols, season: What do Bill Lee, Mark Frydrich, Neil Armstrong and Bill Bonde all have in common? You might be able to answer that if you saw Bill Bonde play basketball this year. He curses himself, jokes with the fans while his coach is discussing a play, and plays an excellent zone defense while his team is in the man-to-man situation.

SPE cops IM crown

by 'Bake'

For the second year in a row Sig Ep came up with a strong play-off performance to capture the IM Basketball title. The title game was a rematch of a PSK-SPE game in which Phi Sig had previously humbled the Sig Ep squad. However, this time coach Al Barry's crew was able to employ some tough defense on the Phi Sig strengths, Jim Howe and 'Sid' Fitzgerald. The usual high scoring duo were held to 21 pts. between them and the rest of the Phi Sig team couldn't pick up the slack.. Sig Ep's balanced attack was aided by Pete Stanton's (12 pts.) outside pups and the inside work of Dave Schab (8 pts.) and 'Merc' Morris (6 pts.). The game was tight until the end where the 'Apes' pulled away to win 38-31.

The playoffs were an interesting mix of surprising wipeouts and barn-burners. The first round matchups were hardly that as four teams advanced to the semi-finals with easy victories. PSK opened the playoffs by demolishing an ice cold Reds team 44-25. OTHG then embarrassed AAA 54-21, behind Steve Souperson's 21 pts. and Izzy Colon's 15 pts. Sig Ep took LCA to the cleaners 47-31. Somebody had put a lid on the Lambda Chi basket as they were unable to score until Sig Ep had racked up 19 unanswered pts. The last game of this quarter-final round saw PKT completely psyche out SAE and take the game 34-27. A 10 pt. KAP lead at halftime was largely due to a roisterous contingent of supporters. Alumni gym became a pit which

SAE couldn't contend with. The semi-final games were a different story. OTHG played a superb game and came within a whisker of advancing to the finals. With the inside work of Izzy Colon and outside bombs of Steve "Soupy" Souperson, OTHG forged a 6 pt. lead going down the stretch. But SPE came back with their teamwork to tie the game. As the final minutes elapsed, the game shuffled back and forth. With about half a minute remaining and the score tied, Sig Ep tried to hold for one shot. But the ball was stolen away by OTHG and as the buzzer sounded, a layup which could have won the game went wide. The overtime belonged to Sig Ep as they won going away, 34-29. The game script was in order for the PSK-PKT semi-final game. The game was tight throughout, including a 15-15 tie at halftime. In the second half PSK pulled away by eight and appeared to have the game in hand. But the scrappy KAP crew fought back to within a point as it came to the wire. 'Sid' Fitzgerald missed the front end of a 1 and 1 and after an officials miscue, some discussion, and a jump ball. KAP had the ball out of bounds with four seconds left. But two shots went wide and a superlative comeback fell short.

It was truly an exciting playoff series with the fans, players and referees generally all performing in a manner which would make one proud to be associated with intramurals. Congratulations to Sig Ep, and all the teams who gave their best efforts to win this year's championship...there's always next year.

The "real" swim team

Contrary to what you may have read in prior Newspeaks, the WPI swim team did not compete this season just for laughs. The season was one of ups and downs, but after overcoming injuries, illness, and the lack of dedication by some people, the team managed to post a 6-7 record.

The season was marked by a number of great personal accomplishments by various individuals on the team. Seniors George Olear and Barry Livingston ended their careers on a high note recording personal bests and setting school records at the New England Championships. Bob Brown led the team in total points and worked his way to setting four new school records. Chris Ratti, a sophomore, also recorded personal bests and set two new records at the New Englands. This is quite an accomplishment since he has only been swimming competitively for two years. Freshmen Jay Bellingham and Steve Wiezbicki, while maybe not living up to their own expectations, have added a needed depth to the team. Both also contributed this year in setting school records.

Other members who improved throughout the season were senior Ken Fox, juniors Ray Dunn and Rich Dziura,

sophomore Gordon Reynolds and freshmen Jay McNeff and Mike Slattery. With the hopeful return of Jack Craffey (out this season with tendon troubles) and a little more work by freshmen Ron Creswell, Bill Olson, Tom Snead, and Tom Stange, next year's season should be a good one.

The women also were a big part of the season. There were four women, enough to form relay teams and compete in the New Englands placing a respectable 17th (tie). Dusty Drake, Mary Jane Hall, Lisa Krauss, and Mary Palumbo all recorded personal bests this season and set 12 new school records. Hall also went to the easterns in Delaware and placed 15th, quite an accomplishment for a freshman. With the addition of more women in coming years, the women's team should also progress.

There was great dedication on the team this season by the swimmers and the coach. Yes, it does say coach. Stephen Diguette dedicated much time — running two practices each day throughout the season and during intersession he spent at least six hours a day at the pool.

The team will wrap up its season by spending a weekend at the cape and having a break-up dinner in D term.

PARTICIPANTS NEEDED

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BANNER CONTEST

For Junior Prom

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DIMENSIONS:

6 ft. Long

4 ft. Wide

with wooden rod to hang it by.

(Please no BONANO SHEETS!)

PRIZES: Keg of Beer

THEME: Camelot

Judged on originality and pertinence to theme.

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What's Happening?

Tuesday, March 15

Cinemathech Film Series — Early Academy Awards, "Life of Emile Zola" in Kinnicut Hall, 7:30 p.m.

WPI Business Women's Club, Higgins House, noon.

Lecture: "Adventures with Steroids that have anti-cancer potentials," Prof. Bojan Jennings, of Wheaton College, 4 p.m., Salisbury ID 4. Sponsored by the Skeptical Chemists.

Wednesday, March 16

Civil Engineering Colloquium, "Bayesian Value of Information and Optimal Water Quality Monitoring," Dr. Cleve E. Willis, UMass, Kaven Hall 116, 4 p.m. (Coffee at 3:30 p.m.)

"Will a zero growth society change sexual patterns?" Worcester State College Science and Human Condition Series, Science Amphitheatre, 3:30 p.m. (Reception at 2:30 in the Science Study Hall.)

Bruce Cappock, cello, in the Little Center for the Visual and Performing Arts at Clark University, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 17

Faculty Meeting, Kinnicut Hall, 4:05 p.m.

Acting Workshop, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Alden Hall.

"Calamity Jane", Foundress Auditorium, AMC, 8 p.m. Happy hour 9-10 p.m.

Saturday, March 19

Pub entertainment, St. Patrick's Day celebration in the Pub, 8 p.m.

High school basketball finals, Harrington Auditorium.

Monday, March 21

Class of '77 presents 77 days until graduation, Pub 7 p.m. till midnight.

WPI Reading Workshop, "On Death and Dying" by Elizabeth Kubler-Ross; discussion leader, Prof. Betty Hoskins, Library Seminar Room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday March 23

LAST DAY OF CLASSES, TERM C.



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