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It's your money

Vandalism at WPI

by Neal Wright

With the end of another school year in sight, dormitory residents will soon be again moaning the loss of some of their room damage deposits. And everyone at WPI is asking where all that tuition goes, especially with the latest increase. One key element in both of these concerns is VANDALISM of WPI facilities.

It seems that vandalism is endemic to WPI, or at least on some level. But when you think about that statement, and the FACTS behind it, somehow a paradox emerges. Here we have a community of people who are supposedly considered mature, responsible individuals, and yet the damages today are the same ones seen by this writer in his freshman year.

Newspeak recently spoke with Gordon Fuller about the nature, extent and severity of the vandalism problem. Damages may be broken down into three primary areas: 1) Dormitories, 2) Laundry rooms, and 3) the Daniels lounge and Wedge area.

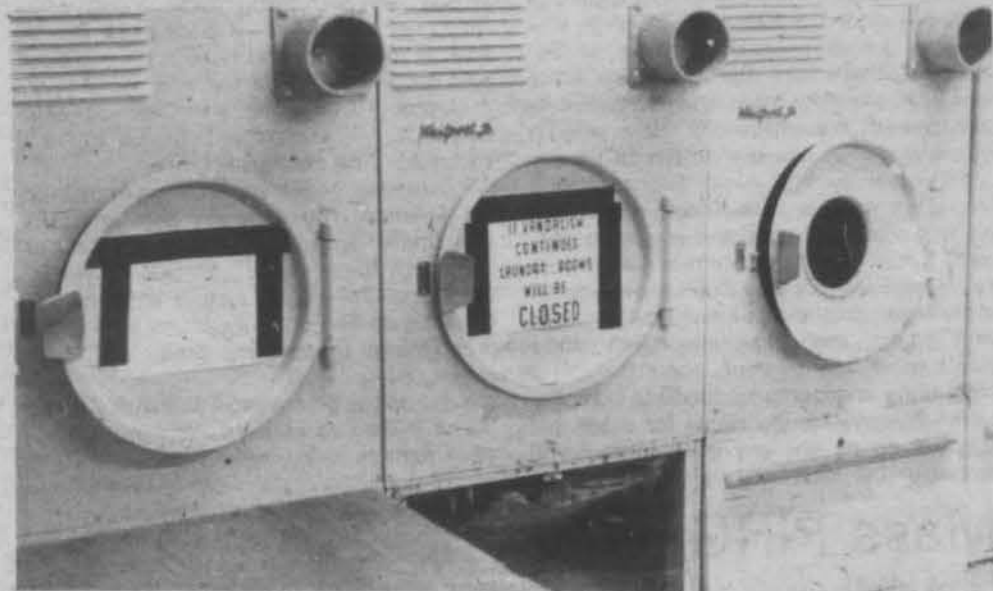
Many people in admissions and administration have indicated that the freshmen entering WPI in recent years have been more responsible and motivated than their past counterparts. But, in spite of this, the same damages appear in the dorms year after year. Specifically, exit signs continue to be destroyed, lights are still knocked out and fire extinguishers are discharged or stolen. Realizing that some horseplay is inevitable, it is still senseless for these kinds of damages to appear EVERY year in the magnitude they have.

A recent Newspeak editorial addressed the problem of the laundry rooms, specifically the Daniels laundry room. The inconsiderate attitudes displayed by many in ripping off their fellow students is bad enough. But worse is the rampant destruction of washers and dryers. The MacGray company owns the washers and dryers, and has maintained a price of \$.25 per load at a time when all other similar companies charge more, usually at least \$.30.

In past years, damages to the MacGray company's machines at WPI have been bad, but the company absorbed the losses. Two years ago the money boxes on the machines were broken into and the machines damaged, WPI was not charged. But, new management at MacGray and a depressed economy have changed that, and WPI will soon be paying to repair machines whose wiring has been tampered with or whose coin boxes have been punched in. This will be in addition to repairing vandalized electrical boxes and breaker boxes.

Vandalism in the Daniels lounge and Wedge is also a serious problem. Mr. Fuller showed Newspeak several damaged areas in Daniels lounge. On your next trip through, notice the damaged ceiling tiles, the holes in the paneling and all the doors without handles or knobs. The paneling in Daniels is of lapped construction and single piece design, making replacement difficult.

The passageway between Daniels and the Wedge leading to Institute Road is another area seriously damaged. Recently, a



[Wagner photo]

passageway lock, required by fire laws and costing \$40.00 per unit, was removed by vandals. The door leading from the Wedge was also dismantled, being stripped of lock and handle mechanisms. And if you have gone out the door facing Institute Road, you will notice the absence of a panic bar on the left unit.

So the questions still remain. Who is responsible for all these damages and why do those individuals find it to their benefit to destroy WPI property? Granted that out-

siders and non-students of WPI may be held accountable for some of the problem. But much of the blame still rests with WPI students, either directly or indirectly. The vandalism here appears to be like no other, in that no one EVER sees the damage being done. Or is it that the actions are seen but not reported, either to RA's or WPI Campus Police? To fail to report such actions to someone makes the observer an accomplice (albeit not active participant) to the destruction that co- everyone at WPI.

CHB decision: Water beds

by Norton N. Bonaparte, Jr.

On March 6, 1975 the Campus Hearing Board started hearing a case in which a student brought a grievance against the school. The grievance was based on the fact that the school intends to remove a water bed that belonged to the student. The student lives in a dormitory, and felt that their right to due process had been violated. The student pointed out that no where in the "General Covenants for Student Residences" is there a clause prohibiting water beds.

The school quoted Article IV, Section A, paragraph 2 of the constitution of the WPI campus judicial system. It states, "The rights of the individual will be of paramount concern where not inconsistent with the goals of the college and the rights of other members of the WPI community." The school did not contest the fact that there is no written rule, against water beds, but the policy of the school is not to allow them in dorms. The school has an interest in its property and pointed out that its present insurance policies do not include or cover loss or damage to and/or from water beds.

During its deliberations the Campus Hearing Board discussed who should have the right to determine what is dangerous, and if the school has the right, what could stop them from making arbitrary rulings.

The decision of the Campus Hearing Board was that the school be temporarily

restrained from removing the water bed. If by April 1, 1975 the student can work out a mutually satisfactory agreement with the school showing reasonable liability coverage for possible damages incurred by the water bed, the restraining order would be extended until June 1, 1975. However, failures to comply with the April 1 dead line, may result in the Campus Hearing Board lifting the restraining order from the school.

The Campus Hearing Board found the "General Covenants for Student Residences" deficient in its regulations, they made the following recommendations to the school:

1) A clause be inserted in the General Covenants for Student Residences giving the school the right to prohibit and remove from students' rooms articles which it deems are dangerous or detrimental.

2) A clause reminding the students of their right to petition the Dormitory Committee on policies which they question. The Dormitory Committee, after looking into the situation may make recommendations to the WPI administration, but because the school is ultimately the liable party the final decision will remain with the school.

Finally, the Campus Hearing Board also directed the school to inform students in writing of current unwritten policies on prohibited articles (such as water beds, etc.) before they move into school housing.

Student Government Elections Results

The following are the results of the Student Government elections held last Thursday.

| PRESIDENT | | SECRETARY | |
|-------------------|-----|--------------|-----|
| Paul Frederickson | 110 | John Forster | 259 |
| George Hefferon | 336 | John Smith | 284 |
| Edmund Shea | 192 | | |
| | 638 | | 543 |

| SOCIAL CHAIRMAN-CO-CHAIRMEN | |
|--------------------------------------|-----|
| Nat Alderman and Stephen Sesto | 170 |
| John Dewine and Tom Zarilli | 253 |
| Robert (Rusty) Hunter and John Ronna | 253 |

| CAMPUS HEARING BOARD | |
|----------------------|---------------|
| Jeremy (Joe) Jones | 224 |
| Raymond Houle | 204 |
| Eric Hertz | 219 |
| Laura Mattick | 194 Alternate |
| Kent Baschwitz | 171 Alternate |

As a result of the tie vote for Social Chairman-Co-Chairmen a run-off election will be held on Thursday, April 10, 1975 for the candidates John Dewine, Tom Zarilli and Robert Hunter, John Ronna.

UMOC

by Gerard M. Chase

Once again this year, Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor the Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC) contest. The basic concept behind the contest is relatively simple. Each group who sponsors a candidate attempts to make him or her as ugly as possible. Please note that, despite the contest name, both genders are eligible. The candidates then have their pictures taken so that voters may select their favorite. Voting will take place during the week preceding the Junior Prom, concluding at the J.P. Fair on Saturday, April 19.

The winning candidate will receive a dinner for two, and his sponsor will receive

an engraved bowl symbolic of the contest. In addition, one lucky person who voted for the winner will receive a \$10 certificate for their favorite beverage. All proceeds from the contest will benefit the American Cancer Society.

Any group or organization may sponsor a candidate, including groups formed for that specific purpose. This is an excellent opportunity for your club or organization to compete against others, while at the same time aiding a most worthy cause. For further information, or a copy of the rules, write Alpha Phi Omega at Box 2566, or call Jerry Chase at 791-2172.

UPDATE

Last week NEWSPEAK made a last minute effort to enable certain candidates for Campus Hearing Board to obtain the publicity they had not been informed was available, disclaiming "responsibility" for the apparent "error."

NEWSPEAK regrets any inference that there was any blame to be placed elsewhere without information to base it on and apologizes to Denise Gorski and those responsible for running the elections, whose efforts we were and are impressed with.

Letters: More Kaplan response

To the Editors:

After reading Marshall Kaplan's letter in the March 4th *Newspeak*, I only wish I could laugh. But I can't. Kaplan is attempting to judge a program whose benefits he can't understand.

Certainly, the plan's roots were economic in nature. In a time of economic difficulty, a school needs something to stand off from the others. But if the plan truly downgraded the school, why would it encourage students to attend it? Students seeking an easier workload can go to Worcester Junior College.

Projects in Washington are not "vacations". Knowing a formula is nice, but a five year old can memorize a derivative. The purpose of projects is to apply the knowledge gained in the classroom, and application is what the "real world" is about.

Far from ending 100 years of excellence, WPI has ended a 100 year rut. WPI was founded knowing the importance of application, that's why the Washburn Shop was built. No other engineering school of its day shared this philosophy. The plan is simply updating this idea to the 1970's.

WPI realized the need for a change through a meeting with Kodak. "How can we make our scientists and engineers better?" Kodak stated that, certainly, engineers knew formulas, but they didn't know how to apply them, they didn't know how to work with others, and, most importantly, they didn't know how to think.

Thinking is important in today's complex world. Memorizing the circuit for a 16K bit ram will do no one any good since it will probably be obsolete by the time of

graduation. Understanding how the circuit was developed has lasting value. Knowing some basics, and being able to think so that one can derive more, is far more valuable than knowing everything as it exists today.

And what of the liberal arts? Engineers must know engineering eight hours a day. But they must be human beings all 24. A robot or a computer is programmed only with what it needs to know to perform its function. A human, to be human, must have more than a "function." As said a 45 year old Massachusetts computer programmer in a *Globe* interview of December 2, 1974:

"I'm trapped...I like the people I work with... It's just that I don't care about it. I spend eight hours a day, five days a week doing...A nebulous sort of project that I feel can never be accurately resolved...What's wrong with just being alive?...What we're doing is meaningless... I want to be able to look at my watch and have it be 5 o'clock and not realize where the time went."

George Rostky, Editor-in-Chief of *Electronic Design*, said in his February 15, 1975 editorial, "The Foreign Engineer":

"European engineers have great respect for American engineers—as engineers. But they find it hard to believe that an American engineer might read a book without equations. They can't picture an American engineer reading great literature, listening to great music or admiring great art...That's rather sad."

Keep up the great image, Marshall Kaplan! It's what *Your* education trained you for. Not what mine is preparing me for.

Gary Davis

Mass PIRG unfair?

To the Editors:

Are we mistaken in assuming that everyone on campus has an equal right to reasonably express his opinion? We were wondering when we noticed that thirteen signs that were posted in opposition to Mass PIRG were ripped down within four hours after they were up. There was nothing derogatory or unreasonable on these signs, and we don't think it was very fair that they

were taken down — we left all the pro-PIRG signs up. Is someone afraid that Mass PIRG's campaign isn't very convincing?

Jane I. Lataille '75
Edward J. Menard '78
Martin B. Gentry III '78
Dean Giacomassi '78
Barbara Muehe '77
Gerald R. Baird Jr. '78
Kathy Lyga '78

Women's housing again

To the Editors:

I am writing this letter in response to Miss Gorski's letter in last week's *Newspeak*. Miss Gorski's letter was a response to Mr. Meyers' letter entitled "Animal Farm."

I think Mr. Meyers did a fine job in telling how and what happened regarding the housing situation for women. In case Miss Gorski forgot, there are women on the third floor of Stoddard B. Since Mr. Meyers was the Stoddard B Dorm Rep., and since he

knew well the feelings and complaints of the women there, I see nothing wrong with his writing a letter to *Newspeak* expressing them. In this case, I think Miss Gorski missed the point.

As far as Mr. Meyers' resignation goes, that's his decision, I wouldn't have recommended it.

Mary Polanik
Stoddard B resident



"co-eds" alright

To the Editors:

It seems that "Nel" spends much of his/her time delving into such trivialities as the proper labeling of the WPI female gender. He/she has been shocked by the common usage of the term "co-ed" to refer only to women. The resolving of this fallacy might present a very involved IQP. If one looks at "Nel's" solution, we find ourselves referring to "women at WPI." Looking at this dilemma from an efficiency aspect, we see that we are involving the usage of eight syllables. The

extra expended energy might well have been better used eying said species.

It appears fairly obvious that the proper term to use for "a woman at WPI" is a "co-tech." Although this term is just as invalid in "Nel's" eyes. It seems that the grouping of "them" as "co-techs" certainly gets the message across. In closing, I leave you with this thought. "A rose by any other name would smell sweet."

Barry Hamilton
Gordon Walton

CBF

To the Editors,

It is fitting that Easter and the advent of springtime go hand in hand this year. For on this day we celebrate the Resurrection of Our Lord, Jesus Christ. And what is spring but the annual resurrection of all life? New plants, new-born animals, all ready to live and grow now that the long winter is past. Who could deny that the coming of spring gives everyone a feeling of joy, optimism, and hope; truly a new lease on life?

In the same way, Christ brings springtime to the soul. At birth, God has given us a spirit, full of future promise, much like a seed planted in the ground, which of itself is not much, but can grow to be an immense tree. However, the body and its desires are like the soil the seed is planted in. God has created in us a creature-very sensitive to beauty, to the needs of others, and to the joy of His fellowship. With such nutrients in the soil, a seed should grow well; God has intended that we enjoy our lives on earth. But in the world today, the temptation is to go another way. In the self-centered life that many lead, the soil of the fresh flesh is frozen, unresponsive to spiritual needs, and the seed cannot grow.

Once a person recognizes his spiritual need, the soil thaws a little. But the spirit cannot just stop there. The seed must break through its little shell of security, it must venture out and grow; so also the spirit must take courage to abandon the self-centered life for the greater joy of the God-centered

life. We all know what happens to a seed that stays in the ground too long without growing, it spoils. And likewise, the spirit that refuses to grow, going against the way God intended, may someday be incapable of growing and die. It's true, you can't put off knowing God personally forever.

Now that the spirit is growing, it needs one more thing. There are many religions, philosophies, and practices which claim to raise spiritual awareness. I have no doubt that some of them do. But consider a plant growing in darkness. It is using the soil with the best ability it can, but if you look, you will see that it has no color. It is a weak plant because it lacks the light to produce its own food, and must depend on the soil for everything. Sooner or later that soil is exhausted, and the plant dies. What is needed? Light. In good light, a plant thrives, and is a healthy green as God meant it to be.

What is the light for the spirit? Christ is; He is the Light of the world. Chr. has all that we need to make spiritual growth a complete process. In His Spirit, our spirit takes of His Light, and uses it to grow toward God's goal of perfection. Soon we will be bearing the fruits of His Love: acts of love, personal joy, and hope. Why not let this Easter season be the time you come to know Christ. You'll want to celebrate all year long!

You are welcome to join us at the WPI Christian Bible Fellowship on Thursday evenings at 7:30 in Stratton 309.

Rodney Dill

"Alternative lifestyle" reaction

To the Editors:

This is probably futile, since I doubt that anyone reads this re-constituted toilet paper anyway, but for the minority of students who do, freshmen in particular, I would like to give this short warning. I am writing with reference to the article on apartment life entitled "Alternative Lifestyle" (This is living?). I happen to have a special insight into this topic since I rent an apartment, in particular, the same apartment inhabited by the author of the aforementioned article.

Mr. S. B. Fine is quite right, it is cheaper to rent an apartment than to live on campus, but only if you don't count mental wear and tear. The four-man apartment which we share costs \$225 a month. (That's \$675 a year for each man, for you C.E.'s.) That includes all utilities except telephone. Not bad until you find out that two of the burner's on the stove don't work, the shower was built with two foot midgets in mind, the thermostat has a mind of its own (which is usually set upon maintaining an average temperature of 80 degrees fahrenheit (please excuse spelling), the landlord has a habit of visiting early Saturday mornings, there's only one outlet in our entire bedroom, etc., etc., etc.

The fun of preparing your own meals is something exceeded only by the exquisite pleasure of being crucified. It doesn't sound

too hard until you realize that one of your apartmentmates doesn't like fish or tomato sauce, one is allergic to milk and wants steak twice a week, one won't eat any kind of meat except beef, one is incapable of cooking hot dogs and beans, one comes near to cutting his arm off every time you put a sharp instrument in his hand, and one takes a half hour to peel two potatoes.

Mr. Fine also neglects to mention what a royal pain in the butt washing dishes is (probably because he manages to sleaze out of his turn most of the time). At any rate, let me tell you, it is no fun finding out that the last person to wash dishes had a morbid fear of hot water, and has consequently left a film of grease over everything. And, of course, the one time you really feel like turkeying all week long, it turns out to be your turn to wash.

It's true, the best buys in apartments are found far off campus, but remember, this means a long trek to Tech about six times a day. It's hard enough to steal a computer terminal from some (expletive deleted) computer jock when you have serious work to do if you live on campus, it's one-hundred times worse if you live off campus.

So, before you decide to rent an apartment, think about everything it entails, not just the money you save.

Peter Briggs

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"French Grey" at WPI

"Sometimes you miss." This was the first line in "French Grey" produced here at WPI New England Repertory Theatre last Wednesday and Thursday. It seems that Marie Antoinette just happened to "miss" her way into a life as queen of France, married to a man who is as cold during the day as he was gross in bed, she was trapped in the society's circles. Now, caught up in a revolution she cannot understand, she is about to be executed by the people. Stripped, covered with lice, and sleeping with rats, she tries to keep her sanity; somehow, she wins!

I learned a lot about people during the span of this play. Maire Antoinette is often portrayed in history books as a snotty, don't-give-a-damn aristocrat. This play presents the other side of the story, the human aspect. She's still snotty, but somehow, it's understandable!

Bonnie Sinclair portrayed Marie Antoinette, the only character in the play. She did an excellent job! It is extremely hard to produce a one-character play, but the efforts of director, John Knowles, and actress, Bonnie Sinclair was very convincing. The audience sat on platforms placed around Marie Antoinette's cell. This greatly added to the intimate impact of the play.

"French Grey" was a great production. Three cheers to those responsible for bringing it to Tech, and let's have more like it!

On the local scene; New England Repertory Theatre is producing "Phaedra", a play based on "Hippolytus", at Worcester Academy for the next six weekends. For information, call 798-8685.

Holy Cross is producing Moliere's "The Miser" April 10-13 and April 17-20; 8 p.m. at Fenwick Theatre. Also at Fenwick Theatre, The Entr'Actors Guild will be producing Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" May 8-11 and May 15-18. Student tickets for both performances are \$1.50.

Holy Cross' drama group, A.C.T., will be doing the musical "Little Mary Sunshine" in the Hogan Campus Center ballroom April 24-27.

Shakespeare's "The Tempest" will be shown at Quinsig's Hebert Auditorium April 12, 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 I would recommend making reservations for any weekend performance.

John J. Wallace

IFC Corner:

Theta Chi

After a very successful pledge program, the brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity initiated the following into the brotherhood: Frank Alberto, Christopher Boyd, Paul Cadorette, Louis DiCerbo, Steven Jones, Garrett Kurogi, Charles Kuehnl, Paul Landino, Leonard Powell, John (Harley) Privitera, Joseph Robinson, Stephen Salvatore, Craig Skinner, Clifford Smith, Bruce Thompson, Michael Thorogood, and Bruce Young.

On the weekend of April 18 through 20, Theta Chi will be holding a regional conference which will include members from the northeast region. In attendance, will also be the national president, George Kilavos, and other national officers. We are anticipating a very successful program and we are also looking forward to a good time.

Theta Chi has noticed an increase in party attendance indicating a trend in campus activities.

The Seventh Annual Greaser was held March 2nd and a good time was had by all. Such contests as car loading, goldfish eating (Oscar took the prize), and dancing were held informally. Congrats to Shaky's group who got 10 people in his Saab. Winners in "The Stroll" led by Bill Demers got free beers. Ernie Piette did a great job of D.J.ing - almost another Wolfman! Maybe some of you saw some of the greasers (J.R., Debbie, Bill, Violet, Tom Garrett, Linda, Lou, and Bruce) making their way through campus. Next time, grease it up and come on down to join the fun.

The dance on March 8th was a big success with the Smith College Glee Club girls joining us. Run Dry, one of the better groups in N.E., kept us moving.

We are planning on having a party at least every other week in Term D and the first will be April 4th, the first weekend back from Term Break. Hope to see you there.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

by Neal Wright

At the end of last year, TKE was the not-to-unwilling "victim" (?) of a series of raids by various Becker dorms, as were most houses. On one of those raids, the lovely young ladies of Morey Hall left what seemed thousands of small notes, with a variety of assorted compliments (?). One of those little cards said simply "TKE Breeds Limeys". Yes, Morey, we do. They Keep bopping in.

Last semester, TKE was fortunate enough to host three great English exchange students, Geoff Peel, Ian McCarthy and Harry Taitt. With their recent return to England, Tyrone Shoelaces won't be the same without Geoff's guitar. Likewise, Harry's photography and Ian's impersonations of a basketball player will be missed.

But behold Morey, TKE breeds Limeys and we are now again seeing stars after another Englishman, Mark Percival, shoots pictures at will. And perhaps Tyrone can get the shoelaces tied again with the guitar of Nick Durrant. How about it, Jon? Welcome anyway guys!

TKEs are always great for a party and recently all our pledges and ten or so brothers travelled to Lowell Tech to remind those TKEs what Partying is! LTI isn't ready for a really great TKE party yet. So we just took over and sorta showed them!

And finally, with the end of their pledge period, the following men were initiated into the bond of Tau Kappa Epsilon: Peter Briggs, Mike Busky, Jon Budlong, Louis Collette, Robert Horne, Kenneth Kummins, Mark O'Hearne, Richard Ruscito and Joseph Williams.

Congratulations to these men and also to our two new associate members Roger Cleveland and Armand Lemieux.

Classifieds:

"A MAN seldom knows what he can do until he tries to undo what he did." Rotagraph

TO THE PRESIDENT: May good fortune, health, and happiness be ever-present in your future endeavors. Love, Harem

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"IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS"

SPORTS

Swim team wrap-up

by Merman

In reviewing the 1974-75 swimming season at WPI one could say it was exciting and rewarding but at times really disappointing. In viewing the dual meets the 7-6 record is impressive (for a WPI team) and could have been better if; Babson had not beat the merman in the last event by less than three tenths of a second, or the flu had not hit them at the time of the Trinity meet which was only a one point loss. As disappointing as those two meets were the WPI mermen still carried their heads high and proved that a WPI varsity team can; with a superb coach like Mr. Carl Peterson, have a winning season even with an unacceptable pool by NCAA standards (25 yard pool is a must). A comment heard at this year's New England, "now that Brown has a new pool, I think there is only one 20 yard pool left in a New England college..." Guess which school!

On the individual side of the picture one must look with respect to all the members of the team but particularly to freshman Bob Brown. Swimming in the 1000 and 500 yard freestyle events as well as the 200 yard butterfly on occasion, Bob deserves much recognition for the psych he displayed even when he was not breaking records! Assistant coach Steve Diguette deserves credit for his work with Bob. The consistent performances of junior John Dieters, sophomore George O'Lear and Freshman Steve Custance is of significance in WPI's winning ways in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events! Other freestyle men who also contributed to the winning season were freshman Rich Dzuria and sophomores Ken Fox and come-from-behind Barry Livingston, who by the way performed extremely well in the 200 yard freestyle. In the butterfly, freshman Bob Niles learned what it takes to be a college swimmer and should (if WPI has a swim team) return next year more experienced to continue his winning ways.

The breaststroke saw outstanding performances by both senior Leo Letendre and freshman Ray Dunn throughout the season! The backstroke though weak at first got stronger towards the end of the season with the swimming of seniors Scott Wilson and

Bill Van Herwerde and sophomore Paul Craffey. Not only in the individual medley was co-captain Rick Aseltine's versatility shown but also in the butterfly, backstroke, and freestyle events, wherever WPI needed the points! Diving, due to lack of experience saw frustrating moments for co-captain Dave Salomaki and freshman Javad Tehrani, but improvement by both saw an impressive display against URI in the last dual meet of the season!

But even the above talent must be put together to make a winning team and this job was done extremely well by an individual who deserves more recognition than any of the above, namely Coach Carl Peterson. In the light of knowing he might not be able to continue his coaching at WPI next year he continued to train and work the team to achieve his fifth winning season against only two losing ones here at WPI.

In the New England championship swim meet WPI did not fair well as far as points go due to a new rule allowing schools to enter as many men in each event as they wanted. Thus, school who recruit and have better facilities like Springfield, Brown, Williams and UConn cleaned up. But even so a few of WPI records fell. Bob Brown broke the 1650 record with a time of 18:13.58, almost two minutes faster than the old record. The other records that fell was the 200 IM by co-captain Rick Aseltine in a time of 2:15.54, and the 100 yard breaststroke by Leo Letendre in a time of 1:05.1.

A wrap up of a sport always includes an outlook for next year and this one will be no different. Next year the WPI community will have to wait and see if it even has a swim team. Many of the returning swimmers are really disappointed that coach Peterson may not be allowed to coach here next year as a full-time coach; and as seniors, co-captains Rick Aseltine and Dave Salomaki can understand their feeling and hope that for the school's sake they keep coach Peterson. As a final comment the whole team wants to thank Coach Peterson for his coaching and hopes to swim under him next year to again provide WPI with a winning varsity team it can be proud of.

WPI 1974-75 SWIM TEAM RESULTS AND RECORDS

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|---|------------|---|----|
| L - Babson | 61 | WPI | 52 |
| W - WPI | 64 | Holy Cross | 30 |
| L - UMass | 68 | WPI | 45 |
| Coast Guard Invitational Relays - 3rd place | | | |
| L - Coast Guard | 71 | WPI | 42 |
| W - WPI | 64 | Keene St. | 41 |
| L - UCONN | 86 | WPI | 26 |
| W - WPI | 80 | Assumption | 32 |
| W - WPI | 67 | Nichols | 46 |
| L - Trinity | 57 | WPI | 56 |
| W - WPI | 75 | Northeastern | 37 |
| W - WPI | 77 | Brandeis | 28 |
| L - Tufts | 77 | WPI | 25 |
| W - WPI | 61 | URI | 52 |
| RECORD HOLDERS | | | |
| 400 yd Medley Relay | 3:54.92 | Wilson '75, Letendre '75, Palitsch '74, Dieters '76 | |
| 1000 yd Freestyle | 10:51.3 * | Bob Brown '78 | |
| 200 yd Freestyle | 1:51.3 * | Steve Custance '78 | |
| 60 yd Freestyle | 28.1 * | John Dieters '76 | |
| 50 yd Freestyle | 22.8 | B. Rounds '64 | |
| 160 yd IM | 1:42.7 * | Rick Aseltine '75 | |
| 200 yd IM | 2:15.54 * | Rick Aseltine '75 | |
| 200 yd Butterfly | 2:07.41 | John Palitsch '74 | |
| 100 yd Freestyle | 49.4 | B. Rounds '64 | |
| 200 yd Backstroke | 2:10.06 | Scott Wilson '75 | |
| 500 yd Freestyle | 5:09.1 * | Bob Brown '78 | |
| 200 yd Breaststroke | 2:20.9 * | Leo Letendre '75 | |
| 400 yd Free Relay | 3:25.5 * | Custance '78, O'Lear '77, Aseltine '75, Dieters '76 | |
| 1650 yd Freestyle | 18:13.58 * | Bob Brown '78 | |
| 400 yd IM | 4:52.9 * | Rick Aseltine '75 | |

*Records broken this season!!!

Booters capture indoor tourney

Last Saturday, March 8th the WPI Soccer team captured the Annual Boston University Indoor Soccer Tournament Championship. Six teams participated in the tourney, Boston University, Bentley, Brandeis, Tufts, Babson and WPI. Under the direction of Coach King, coach of the year, Tech won all five of its twenty minute games. All the players showed their fine conditioning. John Maxouris, Alan King, John Bucci, Rich Rudis, Steve Fairbanks and Gary Anderson

were the starters with other players seeing plenty of action. The leading scorer was John Maxouris with 8 goals, Alan King was runner up for the team with four.

Next weekend, March 22nd, the WPI soccer team will be participating in the University of Connecticut Indoor Soccer Tournament which is considered the most prestigious tourney in the country. To cap their indoor tournament in Harrington Auditorium on April 12.

LCA and HBPC in finals

by Kevin Hastings

Lambda Chi and High Boy will meet Monday to decide the Intramural Championship of '74-'75.

High Boy got to the finals with victories over the Squires and Sig Ep, while Lambda Chi (LCA) had to win over KAP and the CAVS.

There were eight teams that started in the quarter-finals, High Boy (HBPC), (10-0), the Cavs (9-0), Sig Ep (9-1), Phi Sig (9-1), KAP (9-1), FIJI (9-1), LCA (8-1), and the Squires winning a coin flip from Over the Hill Gang (8-2) for the final spot.

Sig Ep opened up the playoffs against FIJI. Sig Ep, after a big win over KAP to force a three way tie in Division A, carried the same good style of aggressiveness and hustle against FIJI. Sig Ep spurred out to the lead and led at the half 27-15. FIJI fought back and closed to within two, 33-31, with 9:20 left. But Sig Ep took control and went up by six and kept up the lead till the end with the final score 57-44. Jim Morris, who scored sixteen vs KAP, had 20, with Gary Pearson chipping in 16.

Phi Sig and the Cavs played the second game. Phi Sig (9-1) were outmatched by the Cavs, but played to a 20-20 tie at halftime. The game was two-point difference until about four minutes left before the Cavs woke up and opened up a lead. The Cavs led by 12 with three minutes left and would win winning by 15, 48-33. The taller Cavs took control of the boards over the last part of the game to win. John Hjort led all scorers with 20.

On Thursday High Boy and the Squires squared off. The Squires jumped out to a 10-4 lead but the talented HBPC team led by John Grabanski took control and led by nine at half. They kept increasing the lead until the finish with a 79-52 final. John Holmes had 10 to lead scorers.

The second game on Thursday saw two of the better fraternities play as Lambda Chi won over Kap 55-46. With a tightly contested game, the game was won at the championship stripe: The two teams put on full court basketball presses with a number of turnovers by each team. Lambda Chi took an 11 point halftime lead. Kap fought back in the 2nd half but could not overtake LCA. John Leather had 14, with Keith Austin getting 13 points. Brian Young led KAP with 11.

The semi-finals were played Friday, the first game was High Boy against Sig Ep. The first five minutes saw Sig Ep get down 16-0 against the run and shoot style of High Boy. Being down by 12 and the tough defense of High Boy hindered Sig Ep's try for a win. Sig Ep however tried some of their own pressure defenses and closed the gap to 8 or 9 but could not pull any closer for the upset and were beaten by a final score of 75-53. John Holmes led scorers with 20, while Gary Peterson had 16.

The second game was a rematch of the Division B championship putting LCA vs. the Cavs. The Cavs won the first encounter with Lambda Chi having 3 starters out. This time it was a different story as the pressing of LCA was too much for the Cavs. Lambda Chi opened up a 13 point halftime lead, 27-14. The Cavs made a comeback and closed to within one, 33-32, with 7 minutes, but the continued pressure of LCA forced to make turnovers for the Cavs, and pulled out by a final score of 49-41. Peter Rowden had 10 for the victors. While John Hjort popped in 10 for the Cavs.

In the finals it is High Boy vs. LCA both teams have got good talent. John Grabanski will have to beat the press of LCA, while Lambda Chi's defense will have to stop John Holmes and the driving of Grabowski in order to win. Man to man the nod goes to HBPC but the press and organization of LCA might be enough to offset the talent.

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