

Night Visit

Συμπρακτικὸς Διάλογος

(Name withheld upon request)



NEWSPEAK

Tuesday, Mar. 5, 1974 Vol. 2 No. 5

stirled by February blasts, freezing rain slashed at the midnight windowpanes. My already frustrated efforts to reconcile a fundamental contradiction in relativistic physics were disturbed by a noisy rapping on the door.

Who can be crazy enough to be outside tonight! Maybe someone whose car was stalled by the swirling, dripping air. Reluctantly, I left the warmth of the fire and went in answer to the back door. A tanned, healthy-looking (for all his years), tight-lipped, old geezer stood in the rain. Pure white hair, head and chin, a little damp, body protected only by layers of linen wrapped about him, and a flapping piece of cloth hand-held over his head.

What do you say to such an apparition? "Those are the damndest pajamas I have ever seen!"

He looked completely unaffected by my sarcasm or the cold rain, and only slightly impatient: "May I come in?"

Nice English but with an accent which made his tongue sound slightly thick.

"I have been looking for you quite a while. In the dark I confused the house number 100 with LCC and, hence, have been in the wrong part of town."

"Oh boy, what have I here? "Please, come in." The very hint of slightest discomfort came suddenly when he took off the wet snow and ice.

"If ever I consider returning again, it will only be to the sun-drenched Athens."

Something, the intense sparkling eyes and alert intelligent face, perhaps, told me this was not senility wandering the late night streets but, rather, a most unusual character.

Crouching near the fire, he looked up: "Are you prepared to believe in the brief reappearance of a man, dead these MMCD years?"

The fire, reflecting from his skin, gave him a transparent look and I genuinely felt at that moment, "Anything is possible." I could believe it if I were convinced of the existence of a cause of sufficient gravity to warrant the effort.

"Then listen, for I am Socrates and have only a few minutes before I must return. The compelling pressure behind my brief sojourn is a letter in Newspeak by your Professor ..."

Overwhelmed, all I could do was mutter in a school-masterish way, "Boyd, Socrates, Professor John Boyd." For this was just the convincing argument I needed. I, too, felt that Professor Boyd's letter could rouse Socrates from the grave!

"The little time given to me does not allow a point-by-point dissection of that letter, but let me say at the outset that Professor Boyd should be commended for his efforts to maintain, on your campus, an atmosphere of experiment and innovation; but this ..."

Συνοψιστικῶς
"Skinner, Socrates."

"Anyway, Skinner says the important thing is how to look for a solution! Who is this idiot? Did I take the cup in vain? All my teachings, indeed my Socratic method, should show that the important thing is to identify the problem. In physics, this translates to asking the right question. When the right question is properly asked, the answer will present itself. When the problem is correctly identified, solutions will crystallize." (Don't blame this reporter for Socratic metaphor.)

Socrates continued, "Part of the PLAN is, certainly, brilliant in conception...I don't know what PLAN stands for but, just as certainly, part of it is a lot of Super-Heuristically Integrated Teaching."

It was a moment before I realized he was displaying his wit as well as his wisdom.

"For instance, taped lectures! It is no accident I never published a word. One fresh idea is worth all the dreary essays mankind has ever produced."

Trying my hand at a little wit, I asked: "Could it be that you are the origin of the phrase, 'Publish or Perish?'"

Γα !! A sick joke like that leaves a taste in my mouth worse, by far, than the most bitter hemlock. Speaking of which, it couldn't make me ..."

"Vomit, Socrates, you can't hope to learn the language and its slang on one visit."

"Anyway, Hemlock couldn't make me vomit, but this might: "There will be a limit on the number of courses offered...the course will be given as rapidly as possible..." Can you imagine Plato with only a course in elementary logic but no background in rhetoric? And can you imagine my reputation if, after a period of a few weeks or so, I had kicked my students out 'as rapidly as possible'?"

"Finally — 'having all students and faculty participate in a series of seminars on education!' What utter bullshit! It seems that everyone talks about it (educating), especially those who don't do it. I would say to all those experts who have never confronted a class, 'Why talk about it, who not do it! What better way to learn to teach than by emulating others, such as your ... Lectures in Physics. Some time spent with these lectures would be far more enlightening than a seminar on chair arranging...Well, perhaps now I can get some rest.'"

"Socrates, wait! Socrates! I have so many things to ask you!"

"Yes?"

"Was Zeno right? Objects don't move at all?"

"What do you mean by move?"

"Is physics truly God's work? Am I really closest to God when trying to describe His world?"

"By, physics, do you include metaphysics and natural philosophy?"

"Oh, Socrates, why do you always answer a question with a question?"

"Can you think of a better way?"

"Socrates, what is the answer...?"

"What is the question?"

SLAM!

"Honey, wake up, wake up!"

"Where am I?"

"You're sitting up in bed yelling, Socrates, Socrates."

"Didn't you hear a door slam just now?"

"I only hear a shutter banging in the wind."

"You wouldn't believe the dream I just had..."

"Why are there fresh logs on the fire?"

This expletive can only be approximated by !
I have taken liberties with his expletive, ...

Campus Elections

Campus Elections Will be Held
Thursday, March 14, 1974
with balloting in Daniels Hall
10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
for the positions of:

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT — Any member of the Junior Class is eligible to run. If interested please submit a petition of fifty signatures (the signatures may be from any student of any class, but no student may sign more than one petition for this office) to Dave Lapre, Morgan 214, no later than March 12, 1974.

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN — Any member of the Junior Class, or any two members of the Junior Class as a team are eligible to run. If interested please submit a petition of fifty signatures (the signatures may be from any student of any class, but no student may sign more than one petition for this office — if running as a team, both candidates must submit petitions) to John Young, Riley 108 or Jim Rubino, Daniels 207, no later than March 12, 1974.

CAMPUS HEARING BOARD — Any member of the student body is eligible to run. Three regular board members (the top three vote getters) and two alternate board members (the fourth and fifth top vote getters) will be elected. If interested please submit a petition of fifty signatures (the signatures may be from any student of any class, but no student may sign more than one petition for this office) to Len Brzozowski, Riley 109.

Any candidate may submit a statement for publication in Newspeak by March 9, 1974, limit 300 words.

Correction to
Public
Relations
Office's
WPI
Calendar:
Term D
begins April 3
not April 8.

Trustees Captial Campaign:

Funds Pledged for Salisbury Renovations

by Doug Knowles

The Trustees announced last week that, as part of their five-year drive to raise \$18.5 million, the George I. Alden Trust has pledged \$750,000 toward the renovation of Salisbury Labs. The announcement said that Tech "will go forward with a plan to renovate rather than replace" Salisbury and would continue the drive in hopes of raising the rest of the \$1.1 million estimated cost for the reconstruction.

Salisbury, the third building on campus after Boynton and Washburn, was built in 1899 and housed Physics, Chemistry, and Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. It was enlarged in 1939 and in 1941 and has been renovated several times.

As the original departments moved out to their own buildings Salisbury continued to house departments and has become the most heavily used class building on campus, containing the Departments of English, History, Social Sciences, Life Sciences, Computer Science, and Management Engineering.

The proposed renovation will leave Salisbury Labs with 11 classrooms, 6 seminar rooms, one lecture hall, 12 graduate student spaces, 50 offices, 8 secretarial and 5 special-activity areas. The departments housed within it will

then be the Department of Economics, Government, and

Business, the Department of English and Philosophy, the Department of History, Department of Life Sciences, Department of Computer Sciences, and the Department of Management Engineering."

Other recent gifts that have pushed the cash campaign past \$8 million were a \$100,000 grant for unrestricted purposes from the Stoddard Charitable Trust; and \$50,000 grant from a Worcester physician to set up a student loan fund.

Contributions from outside the Worcester area include \$40,000 from General Electric and \$75,000 from IBM to equip the new Project Center.

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."
Thomas Jefferson

Editorial: From The News Desk

The question I've been hearing most lately as News Editor of this somewhat less than sturdy publication has been something like, "What news is there to edit?"

Well, three nights of lost sleep not totally due to an overload this term have convinced me that there are things to keep a news staff busy. Failing to collect any information on the recent layoff of Tech employees for the third week in a row has tended to rub it in. The best I've managed for news thus far has been to collect publicity releases from Boynton.

Even with our present financial squeeze, we can and should do better. If you can think of something you think is more worthwhile than what we have been printing, submit it and we'll make every possible effort to fit it into whatever we've got to work with.

But what we need most (at least from my viewpoint) is people willing to find or write news that is worthwhile to the WPI community. A lot of things happen around here that go unnoticed, and our job is to spread the word and hopefully people will get involved. If you can contribute at all to this effort — free-lance, assignment, whatever — you're more than welcome.

Contact: Doug Knowles, Box 2490, 753-9777, Stoddard C104.



Gentlemen:
Unfortunately, the crucial issues in the Middle East have never been as clear-cut as the author or authors of February 19's "Opinion" state them to have been, and one-sided facts such as those presented have a way of painting a clear picture with thin paint. I therefore object to the bias of the facts presented, and could quote, for every "fact" stated against the integrity or right of Israel's

existence, another "fact" in support of these rights. Evidently, though, the author had stronger feelings against Israel's policies, and in fact against Israel's existence altogether, than he had for either the Arab cause or for the cause of peace in the Middle East. The tone of the entire article, in fact, had a foul taste of anti-Semitism to it, a flavor which I find intolerable in an enlightened community. Charges such as those questioning the "double loyalty" of American Jews is not only reminiscent of Nazi and "Red Scare" rhetoric, but could be considered libelous if levelled against any one individual.

Which leads me to my last point. I object even more strongly to the

Editorial: The Great Non-Debate

A general understanding of the Plan degree requirements is currently lacking at this college. Whether this situation is desirable is debatable. It may well be that an important facet of a student's education is a continual re-examination of the goals of that training. However, the value of that questioning is a function of the atmosphere in which it is done.

A general outline of degree requirement goals would aid in the sophistication of that questioning. Such an outline would have added virtue of providing the faculty with a guidepost for measuring the success of academic programs.

At any rate the preparation of such an outline would aid the atmosphere of inquiry which in recent weeks (in spite of planning days) has been discouraging.

It is that atmosphere of questioning and experimentation so apparent in the Plan that made WPI far superior to similar colleges when I applied in 1970. We must seek to regain that atmosphere.

In this context, the recent non-debate of the Gym requirement is particularly depressing.

presentation of such an article, whose contents could only be labelled as propoganda, as an editorial opinion of Newspeak. A college paper should serve as a forum for discussion and presentation of individual opinion, but that paper's own integrity is put in question when it prints inflammatory, tunnel-visioned propoganda as its own by-line.

Sincerely,
Edward Greenebaum, '75
WPI Box 498

Dear Mr. Greenebaum;
You will note in last week's paper the explanation about the article on Israel.

Last year the Committee on Academic Policy began consideration of the Gym requirement. CAP proposed to the faculty in December that the requirement be reworded (but not changed) so as to be more consistent with Plan requirement wording. The CAP recommendation was accepted by the faculty but a motion to remove the Gym requirement made by Professor Keil at the same meeting was immediately tabled by the faculty.

That motion was vigorously supported in the paper by numerous authors including Dean Reutlinger. A survey conducted by this newspaper revealed that 85 per cent of all respondents opposed required Gym courses. Our survey has been criticized for the openness of its administration but since no other survey has been attempted, it is the most valid reflection of student opinion so far available.

Professor Keil's motion was also endorsed by the Student Government. Yet the faculty at their next meeting voted not to even debate the motion — in effect killing it. Few high school faculties value student opinion, government and media so little.

In a democracy, honest men can disagree. The faculty may be justified in their endorsement of the Gym requirement. But the Student Government and the vast majority of students who responded to our survey may also be justified in their objections to the requirement.

Such a difference of opinion can only be settled through open discussion. Several students have employed the paper as a forum for discussion.

But only one faculty member has used this paper as a forum to ex-

plain the reasons for the Gym requirement and that article published in December, was of satirical nature. An in person visitation has been extended by Professor Pritchard to explain the need for a Gym requirement to students but so far he has not used this opportunity. The text of written statement prepared by Pritchard and distributed to the faculty before its last vote has been printed elsewhere in this paper.

It is not essential that this paper by THE FORUM for faculty student discussion concerning the Gym requirement. It could be so. So far, no other has been found. Nor is it essential that the Gym requirement be dumped outright. There are a few outstanding features of the current program which should be kept in any new structure.

It is important, though, that the requirement be discussed. Obviously, with such diverse opinion concerning the Gym degree requirement between faculty and students, such discussion would prove productive even if a change did not result. From such discussions, an outline of the Gym requirement could be prepared. More students might also be convinced of the necessity of a Gym requirement. Students who understand the reasons for the Gym requirement can better meet the goals of the requirement.

And also through such discussions, the faculty might become aware of the numerous failures of the present program. A vastly improved physical education would surely result.

And perhaps an environment of questioning and experiment would be recreated.

Open Letters to W.P.I. Community To Ellsworth and Fuller Residents



Gentlemen:
Am a technical translator-interpreter (German, Spanish, French) and research chemist and would enjoy corresponding with some students at your polytechnic. Perhaps you would be kind enough to post this letter on your notice board. Thank you.
Sincerely yours,
Sidney Simon
16 Ospringe Road
London NW 5

I appreciate your cooperation in giving us your apartment by apartment costs for Term B, and I want to let you know how the average costs came out. Replies were received from 146 of you, about an 87 per cent response rate.

Food per term per person cost \$86.40 on the average, which might be projected at a cost of somewhat less than \$400 a year per person. This compares with a seven-day

board rate of \$675 per year in Morgan.

Electricity during Term B cost an average of \$20.06 per person. A yearly projection would be premature at this time, since we have not gotten through the main part of the heating season yet, but it would appear that per person electricity costs will average below the \$120 estimate we made.

Thus, at an average annual rental of \$761.25, total average costs of board and room (plus electricity) would appear to be going to be below \$1280. This is quite close to our effort to price Fuller and Ellsworth residency at about the price of room and board on campus, which is \$1265 this current year.

A word of caution: in dealing with averages we are, of course, not taking account of some extremes. Those of you interested in comparing your own costs with the full range of costs, as well as the average, are invited to do so by contacting Dean Trask.

Again, my thanks for your help in this cooperative survey. As always, we'll welcome your comments on any of these issues.
Dean Reutlinger

Rape

In recent years, rape has been on the increase. Not many victims decide to prosecute because of the hard time she will be put through.

There is already a crisis center in Worcester with a 24-hour hot line. The newest, not yet opened branch of this service is that for victims of rape.

Volunteers are needed to answer phones, be on call to go to hospitals, and, if desired, counselling. There is a training program, meeting once a week for

three weeks, to prepare volunteers on call to advise a woman who has just been raped on the legal aspects, if she should decide to take her case to court, and to make sure that she is getting proper medical treatment. If you want to get in counselling, there is a separate training group for that.

If enough student interest is generated, there is a possibility that a Consortium bus will be set up for those without transportation.

If interested please contact Tom Reitzen in Riley 411; Box 171 or Office of Student Affairs.

From WICN

Radio Station WICN (FM) like most other radio stations maintains a news department with the objective to disseminate information to the Worcester Community.

WICN newsmen strive to do their jobs by avoiding the modern day tendency toward colloquialism.

The efforts of WICN's growing news department reach the Worcester College Community where perhaps are found individuals sincerely interested in participating in journalism on a city-wide basis.

WICN continues its appeal for experienced and inexperienced individuals who agree with the station's expansion in the direction of investigative reporting.

Critics abound in every walk of life scrutinizing almost every type of organization and system imaginable.

Organizational procedures of bureaucrats with all their power over community opinion, need criticism to become more responsible and receptive servants to the community.

WICN asks you to join in station's efforts to disseminate information to the community which you live as a trusted public servant.

WICN News is not comprised of a bunch of "Bob Woodwards, J. Edgar Andersons, Naders or Bernsteins." And we don't pretend to be able to turn out a critically-thinking professional journalist overnight.

But we must criticize and be criticized in order to grow free subjectivity and bias in our presentations.

To meet our goals perhaps we need you. Write or call WICN.

NOTICE

WPI Newspeak thanks the SAB for its support in granting us \$650 to finish out the year. All can be assured that the money will be well spent in serving the WPI Community.

Newswriters Needed
Contact
Doug Knowles
Box 2490

WPI NEWSPEAK

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Projects

Project Opportunity

Solar Energy

Five faculty members have decided to join forces in order to start a program to develop practical ways of using Solar Energy on the WPI campus. IQP, QP, as well as Non-Qualifying Project work is available in this program for students from all departments.

For information contact: J. M. Boyd, ME; W. W. Durgin, Alden Research Labs; G. E. Stannard, EE; A. Walther, I.D., PH; J. F. Wild, PH; J. J. Mielinski, Projects Center.

Below are four projects which we would like to get started in D. term. We would like to have at least two students per project.

PROJECT LITERATURE SURVEY

Literature search to develop index of new materials, devices, techniques and publications with application in the Solar Energy field to support the design phase of WPI Solar Energy projects.

PROJECT SOLAR ENERGY COLLECTOR

Design, construction, testing, and cost analysis of several types of flat plate Solar Energy collectors. Each will have an area of about 3 square yards. The solar power incident on such an area is approximately 3 h.p. or 2.2 Kw or 8000 BTU-hr.

Immediate application to production of supplementary domestic hot water. Data obtained to be available for design of add-on solar home-heating system.

PROJECT SOLAR HEAT ENGINE

Design and construction of a working model of a one cylinder Stirling heat engine for Solar Energy application. Modern versions of this old-time external combustion engine have achieved efficiencies of 50 per cent and better.

J. F. Wild

We all desire a certain amount of freedom to do as we please. We want to be the masters of our own destinies not forced into actions we would not have chosen ourselves. No individual can be truly independent, because the necessities of life come from outside ourselves and we depend on those sources for survival. The freedom for which we strive is therefore limited, and we are often willing to give up one freedom to obtain another. Some fundamental decisions we must make are in what areas of our lives and on what or whom we will be dependent, in what areas we must be independent, and how this is to be accomplished.

As a Christian, I am totally dependent on one Source — Christ — for the supply of all my needs and for my plans, but am completely free from many of the problems with which non-

PROJECT SOLAR ENERGY STORAGE

Large scale solar power production implies the need to store energy in large quantities. This project seeks to develop the methodology to compare various energy storage technologies.

I am seeking two students who are interested in using this project as a major qualifying project as well as three or four other students who are interested in the project at any level.

J. M. Boyd

Christians have to contend. I have found that surrender to Christ does not mean degradation to a spineless, mechanical existence of bondage to "do's" and "don't's," but a high, manly plain of freedom that few even believe possible. The obvious comparison between the Christian's freedom from bad habits and the servitude to them of many others is perhaps the clearest example of what we mean by our freedom.

A Christian is free from all vices. Jesus taught, "Whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin" (John 8:34), and this truth is all too apparent in the lives of countless individuals who are enslaved to tobacco, liquor, drugs, impurity, surfeiting, and numerous other vices. Any bad habits robs a person of his freedom. It is a shame to see a man expecting to control his future, who doesn't even have enough control over the present to abstain from cigarettes for a week. Such a man is a slave to his habit.

When we surrender to Christ, we become free from sin. "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed" (John 8:36). Like the Canaanite nations with which the Israelites had to contend after the Exodus, some old temptations flee without a struggle, while others may remain for a while to determine whether we are relying on our own abilities and will power, or on Christ; but as long as we depend on Him, we overcome the temptations and are free.

To the extent that we use self-effort to be free from vices, we are

again in bondage, this time to laws and restrictions which we impose upon ourselves. Many see nothing better than this in the life of a Christian. Once our will is totally surrendered to Christ's will, however, we have complete freedom, because His will becomes our will, by our own choice or willingness. Besides disentangling us from our bonds, He also enlightens us to see things as they really are. "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (John 8:32) The truth of God's will does not enslave us under itself, but frees us to choose it. We come to love God and to want to do what pleases Him. The result: "I delight to do Thy will, O my God." (Psalms 40:8)

A person who is truly free to make a particular decision is able to take the facts presented to him and to make a good decision based on them. Taking eternal life as presented in the Bible as a fact makes any decision whether or not to commit a particular sin a very easy, even trivial, one; and, if we are free from servitude to sin, we can do as we decide. Other decisions also can be made by considering what is best or most pleasing to God. It is not, "I must, because my body demands it," or, "I can't, because I know it's wrong," but, "All things are lawful unto me, but all things are not expedient." (1 Corinthians 6:12) When we surrender to Christ, we lose our freedom to be enslaved under sin, and we gain freedom to choose what is best for us.

Wayne J. Noss

Clark Tuition Up

WORCESTER, Mass. — Clark University, moving to establish its first balanced budget in four years, will increase its tuition from \$2,800 to \$3,100 for the 1974-75 academic year, it was announced today by Mrs. Alice C. Higgins, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The \$300 tuition increase will permit Clark to operate with a balanced budget of \$11,658,000 during the coming academic year.

Simultaneously, the board members pledged donations totaling \$1,250,000 over the next five years as the basis for a new long-range capital fund raising effort. Although details for the fund raising program have not been finalized, Mrs. Higgins indicated that the money will be used to support new academic programs and for the possible construction of new facilities, including a new visual and performing arts center and a new recreation facility.

In a statement to the Clark community, Mrs. Higgins explained that the trustees "approved a balanced budget for 1974-75 based upon revenues and expenditures of \$11,658,000. The first balanced budget in four years calls for an increase in tuition of \$300 per year.

"In approving this budget and the tuition increase, the Trustees have been aware of the additional burden which these new expenses place upon Clark students and their families. Indeed, we deeply regret the need to impose these additional costs. However, we have acted out of dual convictions that (1) the high quality of Clark's educational programs must be maintained; and (2) the future welfare of the University demands that the budget be balanced. The budget includes additional student aid funds which

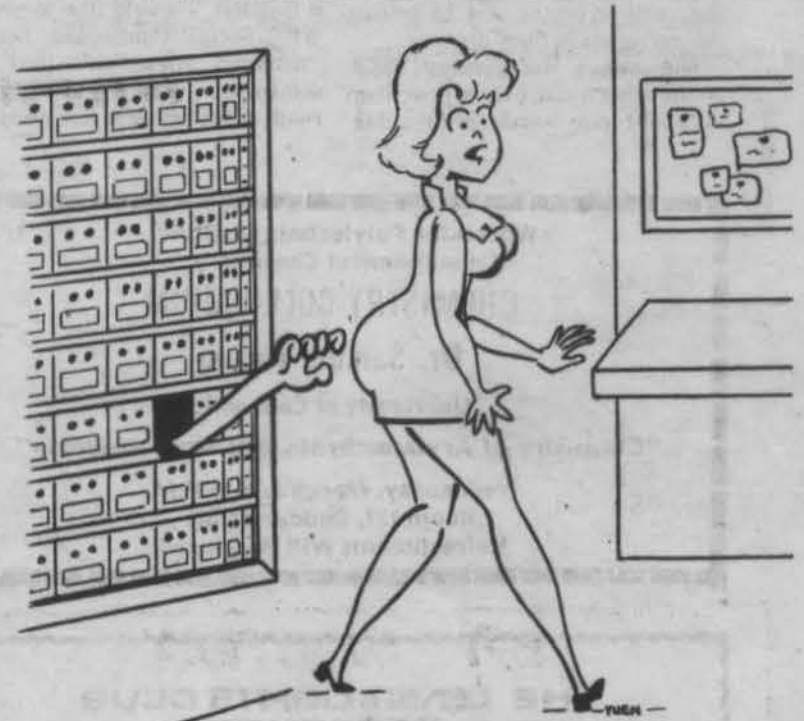
will help minimize the difficulties created by the additional tuition charges and funds sufficient to provide a salary increase for all University employees.

"With the cooperation of students and faculty, the 1974-75 budget has been developed with extraordinary care and wide consultation. With continued capable financial management and your continued cooperation, the Board is confident that the 1974-75 fiscal year will mark the beginning of a trend toward balanced operating budgets," she added.

Postal Rates Effective March 2, 1974

FIRST CLASS		
Letters	Ounce	10c
Cards	Each	8c
AIR MAIL		
Letters	Ounce	13c
Cards	Each	11c
FOREIGN COUNTRY POSTAL RATES		
Canada and Mexico		
First Class and Air Mail Rates same as U.S.A.		
Regular Surface Rates to Countries other than Canada & Mexico		
Letter Mail	Ounce	18c
Cards	Each	12c
AIR MAIL, Central America, South America, Caribbean Islands, Bahamas, Bermuda, St. Pierre and Miquelon.		
	Half Ounce	21c
All Other Countries, Half Ounce 26c		
Aerogrammes, Each 18c		
Note: Special Delivery Mail Service Discontinued to India.		

NEWS FLASH



THING INVADERS W.P.I.

NOTICE:

- Thursday, March 7, will be "Dutch Treat Day" at the Pub from 4-6:00 p.m. No Faculty Member will be allowed into the Pub without a student and no student will be allowed without a Faculty Member.
- We hope that faculty and students will intermingle rather than segregate themselves into two separate groups.
- The Faculty member who brings the most students will receive a prize.

IF YOU WERE TO BROG, WOULD ANYONE LISTEN? COULD YOU BLAME THEM?

From the Committee on "Creativity"

The model building class at Friendly House is in need of VOLUNTEERS to instruct youngsters one night a week. The classes are held every Tuesday night from 7-8:30 p.m. in Friendly House. Call Mr. Rick Anderson for more information.

Computer Science Undergrads

These courses listed on the attached coupon are not currently being offered next year. If you would like to see them offered please fill out the coupon and mail to BOX 347.

Name _____

Check box if you would like to see course offered:

- CS 3832 — Comparative Analysis of Languages
- CS 4311 — Design of Alg. Languages

BOX 347

Sir Morgan's Cove

Appearing tonight through Sunday, March 10 in his only New England engagement

Mr. B. J. Thomas

For Advanced Reservations

Call 753-4376 after 7 p.m. Doors open at 8 p.m.

139 GREEN ST.

WORCESTER

Becker High Becker Low . .

Pritchard Speaks Out on Phys. Ed Requirement



Manchester/Montgomery

by Gordon D. Henley

Last Saturday night's James Montgomery Band concert proved to be an interesting combination of a young lady who gave her all to her audience, and a band of over-rated rock and rollers who did little more than go through the motions. Melissa Manchester was superb. Overcoming some initial problems with the sound and an unattentive audience, she turned in a fine set. Her music was always changing, both positive and dynamic, and spanned all the way from sensitive songs of admiration to good time hand clapping music. Up front, Melissa was a lot of fun too, stealing little pieces from Bette Midler and others, to keep the pace up. Towards the close of the show, she performed a duet with her bass player which was not only funny, but very well done and well received. Melissa Manchester and company have a tremendous musical potential. They turned a lot of heads. All they have to do now is to mature their sound and they will be on the way to getting the recognition they deserve. The James Montgomery Band, on the other hand, can be described in about one word: predictable.

Their songs and musical structure contain too much of what has already come before. Most of their music bears a strange likeness to the Allmans, B. B. King, Ray Charles, or even B. J. Thomas. Relying on volume to cover the average musicianship of its members, James and the gang rocked through a number of songs, each sounding much like the one before. Maybe they are better at the pure blues, but with the rock thrown in, they don't compare to the likes of Babe Pino, Arrowsmith, or even Albatross. Sorry guys, I don't buy the hype. In looking back on the evening as a whole, my main question is why the bill was arranged the way it was. The best act usually goes on last. How come the switch, guys? As I recall, this has happened twice before in the past with Duke and the Drivers and Nils Lofgren and Grin. In all these cases, once the "warmup" act was off the show was over. In the one or two chances it has left, I would like to see the WPI Social Committee book a "featured attraction" that was somewhere else besides on the road to becoming a has-been.

This paper has been prepared as additional support for the position the Physical Education Department holds to be important for WPI students. The Department is in full agreement with the recommendation of the CAP Study Committee and the rewording as amended on Physical Education and adopted by the faculty at its recent meeting. The change in wording to "Qualification for Graduation" is now the understanding.

In response to a few critics of Physical Education as a qualification for a degree, we refer specifically to the philosophy of the WPI Plan as stated in Part IV the adopted version. "A WPI education should develop in the student a strong degree of self-confidence, an awareness of the community beyond himself, and an intellectual restlessness that spurs him to continued learning." Further in the summary of the Plan it states, "The Plan for WPI is designed to meet the goal of the college to impart to the individual student an understanding of a sector of science and technology and a mature understanding of himself and the needs of the people around him."

Coaches are teachers too — perhaps through good coaches, in an atmosphere removed from a classroom, some of the fine qualities of the Plan are implanted and learned through learning about one's self and the people around him. What better arena is there to have interpersonal relations than in team work and play? It seems appropriate at this point to quote Frederick L. Houde, while president of Purdue University, who said, "It seems to be that in the management of the affairs of men in this society and all societies, the strain is always on the character and never on the intellect — for our knowledge is great about man and nature and society and all the things we need to know, but our ability to manage our affairs puts a strain on the character — and where is this more true than in the field of the management of intercollegiate athletics?" True, we are not at this moment talking about intercollegiate athletics, but to many of our students the closest they will get to intercollegiate athletics is through Physical Education and they will be taught by coaches who also handle the intercollegiate program.

It is erroneous to say that Physical Education has the only qualifying courses for graduation at WPI. The entire Humanities sufficiency is a specific and definite qualifying requirement for graduation. The WPI Plan philosophy is that there should be complete freedom of choice of subject matter and the demonstrated competency examination is the test for graduation. The faculty and planners of the Plan, realizing the need for knowledge and appreciation in the humanities field, had to then create a new support structure to accomplish this and the two units and sufficiency requirement were established in the area of humanities. The faculty at the same time were convinced by vote that a Physical Education qualification was important and so support structure was built into the Plan making this a qualification for graduation. So, in essence, Physical Education choices are not the only qualifying courses, but the entire Humanities sufficiency consisting of two units is a requirement for graduation in addition to the competency examinations.

Therefore, we should direct our thinking to the question: Is Physical Education desirable for our students? If the decision is yes, then we already do have the support structure needed to accommodate it. We can think of Physical Education as a qualification not as a required course. Our question should be: Is it a desirable experience for our students? Is it a desirable end? The Humanities sufficiency examination was adopted because the Planners felt there was value in history, literature, art, and the great books, that these were important to the total education and enrichment of our students. It is consistent with the systems value of a total education. It does have educational values. It will make our students better engineers, scientists, citizens, leaders of a community.

Douglas H. Health who wrote the book "Humanizing Schools" said in closing, "In the years ahead, we will learn how to more effectively strengthen the inner lives of our students by helping them integrate their heads with their hands and hearts through action and play." This is surely within the philosophy of the Plan.

We are telling the outside world that the WPI Plan hopes to turn out

and develop a humanistic and scientist. To humanistic one must have experience in interpreting experiences and we know greater opportunity for inner action than in the Physical Education and

Is it possible the engineer and scientist (goal) can come out academic emphasis?

We find from many experience that a great our students come to WPI any physical education thereby lacking in physical and even desires to This may be the natural scientific oriented individual probably contributing to fact that they may come high school experience education where the consisted of mostly team and very little, if any, skill sports being taught quite likely that these individuals may have been ones chosen for a team school and as a result withdraw from participation physical activities. At Physical Education consists of many opportunities develop individual skills "time" sports that an individual pursue into adult years such as tennis, golf, handball, volleyball, swimming, bowling, tennis are taught. It is projected that our economy the near future be based four (4) day week. Every day weeks have been experimented with. This the man and woman of the future will have hours of weeks of freedom from duties and, therefore, have interest in participating physically should be healthier, better adjusted of the future. Further normally like to do things in groups. Apparently enjoy their leisure time. There are not too many sitting by Walden Pond.

It is true that not takes place in the classroom feel the following points are being developed Physical Education they are in the realm advanced athletics.

1. To have fun and
2. To improve Health Tonus.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Department of Chemistry
CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM
Dr. Samuel Huang
University of Connecticut
"Chemistry of Arylazoethynes and Arylazoethenes"
Wednesday, March 6, 4: 15 P.M.
Room 227, Goddard Hall
Refreshments Will Be Served

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WH UP

Tuesday, March 5 — Bar — Fe
Easy Pieces", 7:30-11:00.

Wednesday, March 6 — "An Act
"Memorial". Libr, 7:30 p.m.
State College — Phillip Berr
Centennial Room.

Thursday, March 7 — Series —
cester Premiere, USSR, 1
p.m.

Friday, March 8 — Alden M
Maria Bar — with "The
Brothers", 8:00-11:00

Sunday, March 10 — Day in th
Denisovich" Alden
Anna Maria Bar — "oo", 3-5 a
Happy Hour prices

Sunday, March 11 — Players
"A Long Day's Journey", 8 p.m.
Thru April 7 — World Exhibiti
Realists: Close, B

To have opportunity to escape everyday tension.
 To become more alert, both physically and mentally; hence a student and campus citizen.
 To experience close interpersonal relationship.
 To derive the zeal and satisfaction from striving for a goal.
 To experience and learn about inevitable stresses of life situations.
 To learn discipline and learn to temper selfish desires.
 To develop teamwork.
 To learn self-reliance and to gain confidence.
 To share and feel the emotions of personal defeats and victories.

WPI Physical Education program teaches skills in integrating "Life-time" sports and the decision maker — the individual and upper management of the future — healthful, life-extending activities which can pursue with his family and fellow workers. If one pursues physical activity in his or her spare time, statistics show his productive life will be extended and enriched.

The foregoing are best accomplished through a qualification necessary for graduation.

At the proposal I am sure will be made, "Let's make Physical Education voluntary; if the program runs an interesting program, the students will automatically take the courses." Unfortunately, this is not true in other institutions where the program has been put on voluntary basis. I have only recently checked Clark University and its participation to zero participation. At Trinity College, where it is voluntary, but for some reason, the participation dropped approximately two-thirds. Other schools have found the reception from satisfactory. We understand now the trend may be to required Physical Education.

It is only human nature that we procrastinate doing those things we ought to do. On a voluntary basis we would not see the boy who is untalented, who is shy, backward or retiring, will stay away from even voluntary skill courses for fear of embarrassment and failure. Yet Physical Education is just the student who needs what we can offer. The students who get will be those who are already endowed with some physical talents. Yet this is the boy who do not have to reach. We should

and want to reach the former. Incidentally, both RPI and MIT do have required Physical Education for graduation and MIT's is somewhat stricter than WPI's.

In conclusion, we think the stethoscope when applied to potential graduates should measure something more than technical and scientific knowledge. I should like to quote Archibald MacLeish (a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner) who said, "I think I learned more on the 2 Yale football teams I played on than I had before or since about certain very fundamental and important matters. Without more attention to things of the mind and spirit, there can be no human understanding, and that without such understanding the technical logical information man has gathered is meaningless."

To quote again Douglas H. Heath in his book "Humanizing Schools" (an excerpt distributed by President Hazzard to the faculty) said, "The first trend that underlies student restlessness is ennui, an emptiness of spirit, a paralysis of will and self-assertion, that is, associated with boredom, apathy, and passivity." He says further, "This is brought about by the need for excitement and zest, youth looks for more noise, he needs more stimulation to get turned on, to capture his interest — people live to have new stimulations, even bazaar experiences, even "Playboy" goes stale after a few years. Students and people become dependent on experimental stimulation to incite and get high."

Sports and Physical Education activities can provide meaning and direction for these much needed stimuli. They can and do create new wholesome interest. They can and do fulfill that need for new excitement. We feel our students can get high on sports and physical activity. If we were to drop Physical Education, we would become more impersonal, more dehumanizing and would not provide this maturing environmental opportunity. Therefore, the Department strongly endorses the philosophy of 'a healthy body makes for a more alert active mind'. That physical activity enriches life, that games and contests and friendly competition sharpens one's mind and releases tensions that no one is immune to in this pressure-packed society. We, therefore, recommend strongly that Physical Education continue to be a qualification for graduation. All of life is a search for one's self, and we don't think one finds himself in books alone.

SAB Meeting

Requests for money and nominations for chairman highlighted Monday's SAB meeting. Four organizations were given money from the dwindling reserve fund. The Bridge Club and the Skeptical Chemists were given \$60 and \$50 respectively. The WPI Crew Team was given a \$700 loan, while Newspeak received \$650, both allotments subject to review.

Four persons were nominated for the position of Chairman of the SAB for 1974-75. Those nominated were Christine Powers, John Suomu, Michael Severine, and Paul O'Brian. Obie declined the nomination.

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Treats & medicinal spirits are on "Doc" if you can answer his questions. How good is your brain today?

1. Who played the Tin Man in the original film "The Wizard of Oz"?
2. Name the song in "Casablanca" that Sam was supposed to play again.
3. Who was the man who hit the most home runs in the NL in one season? What year?
4. In what comic strip would you find the characters from "Lotsa Luck"?
5. What song of the 60's brought momentary fame to Rolf Harris?

A Tweed Production

Dorm Committee Meeting

February 27, 1974 — 4 p.m.

Topic of Discussion: Room Lottery for Ellsworth, Fuller and Stodderd Residence Centers.

Committee's Proposal: Any person who wishes to live in either Ellsworth or Fuller Residence Centers next year must: Get together enough people to FILL either a 2, 3, 5 or 7 person apartment.

Working of the Lottery: When either 2, 3, 5 or 7 people sign up for an apartment, their cards are stapled together and filed in one of those 4 categories.

When the sign up period is over, totals in each one of the 4 categories will be made. If there are any apartments still not taken, the people in those categories that are not filled will be given apartments. Any present resident group that is in one of those categories will be given the same apartment that they now occupy.

Any categories that have more signed up groups than apartments in that category will have a lottery. Winners will be given an apartment of their choice, in that category. Exceptions will be any present resident group that wins in a lottery will be given the same apartment that they now live in.

Groups that don't win in a lottery will be given the chance to FILL an empty apartment in a category that is not filled.

At the end of the lotteries and selections, any still empty apartments will be offered to any particular groups.

Both girls and Blacks will be guaranteed on campus housing. Rooms in the Stodderd Residential Center will be subject to a separate lottery.

There will be an open discussion on the above proposals, in the Wedge, Wednesday, March 6th at 6:30 p.m. All concerned people are urged to attend.

by Garl L. Snell



ROOMS AVAILABLE now for 1974-1975 year. Avoid paying rent on an apartment during Summer or being removed from your room during long vacations due to dorm closings. Reserve a room at 16 Elbridge St. (2 minute walk from WPI campus) now. Space available for 16 WPI students, both single and double rooms. For details, call 791-9361 or see Bruce at 16 Elbridge St. after 5:00 p.m.

NEED EXTRA money? Sell Fuller Brush products in your spare time. If interested contact Norton Bonaparte Box 318. LACROSSE. Bushweller's office. \$19 — stick.

HAMS! SWLs! Heath GR-78 portable shortwave receiver. Built in rechargeable Ni-Cad battery. Completely calibrated by Heath at factory. Rarely used, in excellent condition. See Les Solomon. Fuller No. 9.

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TANDBERG 6000X stereo tape deck for sale. Mic-line mixing, other features. Specially hand picked. Absolutely excellent condition. With dust cover. See Les Solomon in Fuller No. 9, Box 1996, or call 752-0751.

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TO CHRISTIAN BIBLE Fellowship — HIS, the magazine of Campus Christian Living, is now available in the Gordon Library. HIS is published monthly October through June by Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

THE JAZZ ENSEMBLE would like to say thanks to all the students, faculty, and staff who attended our Friday night performance. We all had a great time.



— **Bar** — Featuring "Three" 7:30-11:00 \$1.00.

— **"An Act of Faith"** and **Liberty**, 7:30 p.m., Worcester — **Phillip Berrigan**, 2:30 p.m.

— **Series** — **Belated Worcester**, "USSR", 1971 Alden, 7:30

— **Alden Memorial**. Anna B... with "The MacGillvray" 11:00

— **A Day in the Life of Ivan** — "Doo", 3-5 and 7:30-11:30, 11:00

— **Special Players presentation of** — **Exhibition** — "Three" 8 p.m.

gort You're wrong, Gort? I'm thinking! In fact, I am the world's first Philosopher!

What is a philosopher's purpose? Why, a philosopher's purpose is the discovery of truth.

But obviously, Man's truth is the discovery of purpose. Hmmm.

Philosopher: One who leisurely belabors the obscure. Hmmm.

WPI Icemen end strong and winning Season

by Moon

A winning team at WPI isn't an impossibility but it still is a rarity. What really is shaking the books is that this is the Hockey Team's second winning season. That's right, there is no misprint, I said second. "What has caused this outrageous statement" you might

ask? A lot of dedication, good playing and good team.

Hockey is one of the most thrilling team sports there is in the world. It is fast moving, rough and has become a favorite sport of many people. Youth Hockey organizations have turned up quite a unique brand of players which

WPI coach Len Bowen has a taste of. People like freshman Dave Blackstone who has a great conception of this game and is a real good competitor. He leads the second line which is a strong freshman line. It isn't just the rookies who are making the news. People like Todd Cormier, Bob Fair, and co-captain Pete Walworth make up the strong and powerful first line. The third line is an all junior line with Jay Manning centering and Mark Granahan and Charles Lyons. Filling in on the lines when needed are Dwight Howe and Bruce Wood.

Surprisingly enough the other co-captain Steve Alviti who is the starting goalie has had little or no high school experience yet coach Bowen says, "he's tough and that he hates to lose." Which we can see by this year's record of 8-2-1 which combined with last years of 8-2 makes 16-4-1 for an over-all 2 year winning season. Alviti's backups are Warren Fairbanks and freshman Paul Deschamps.

The defense is strong with standout Ed Shea a sophomore and product of B. C. High. He is accompanied by Jim Sweeney and together do a fantastic job of

killing off penalties and working the power play. Roger Locantore and Greg Dubin, alternate with freshman Bill Scothen on the second defensive tandem. With a strong defense a few great lines, the Engineers have gone far and they will go further.

I've mentioned the players, people you may never have heard of maybe someone whom you know very well yet it isn't all the fantastic playing of these people. It is a dedication to the sport of hockey and an overall desire to win which helped bring this team to two winning seasons. This kind of desire and dedication, I think, will

start to develop in alot more of WPI's teams and it shows that we Engineers aren't super jocks but we can be competitors. It has been this attitude all season long which has kept a bunch of good skaters together as a team. The Hockey Club budget is low and there are very few practices yet despite this and other hardships it has put together a team that has beaten Clark and Assumption twice, Bentley once and tied Fitchburg once. They have a big mid season playoff which is another stab in the side yet they still end up winning. The biggest hurt though is that they are a club sport and Holy Cross will not play them on those grounds only. WPI doesn't belong to the ECAC so therefore, it cannot get good recognition and cannot get too many people interested in hockey. The club is still growing and the sport is too. Like I said before, Youth Hockey is also making a difference which helps any school and which is definitely helping WPI. With dedicated people like coach Len Bowen, manager Paul O'Brien and his assistant M. Connor, we'll see many more winning seasons.

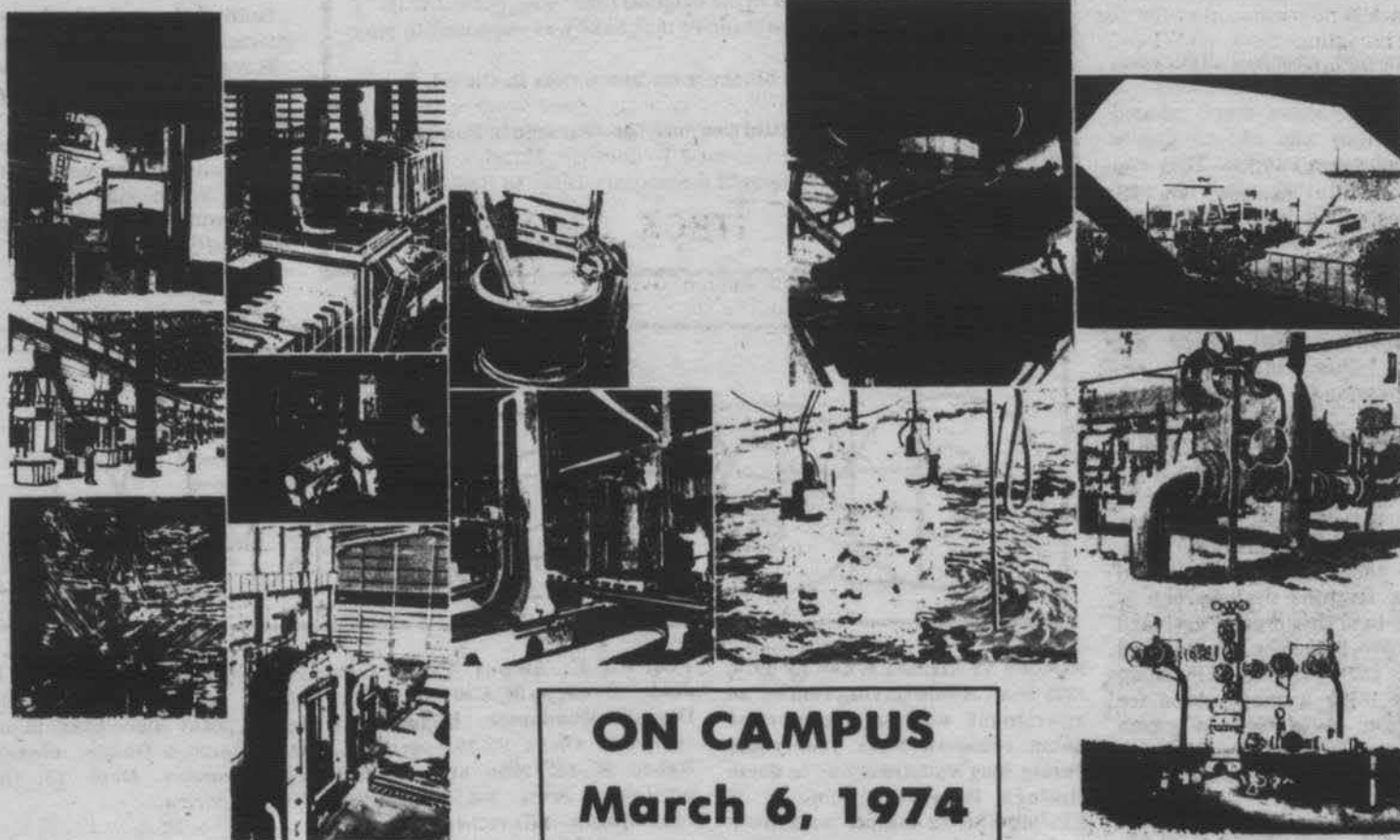
Talking to O'Brien who is called by friends and enemies OBIE (and alot of other stuff too), he says the team's attitude is great and they are a new team with new goals and if you haven't noticed, new uniforms also. They are a young team and like any other team must build to be recognized, but with a few more seasons like the last two people will really start recognizing them.



Left to right: 1st row: Fairbanks, Manning, Sweeney, Walworth (co-capt.), Alviti (co-capt.), Cormier, Blackstone, Grautski, Croteau, Deschamps. 2nd row: Conner, Ruggieri, Woods, Menard, Shea, Granahan, Dubin, Fair, Scothen, Locantore, Lyons, Bowen (coach), OBIE.

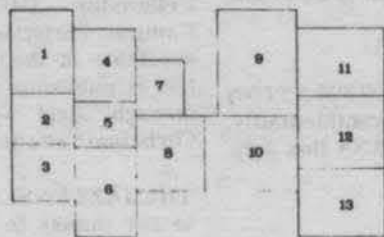


Jay Manning wins the faceoff in W.P.I. hockey action this year.



ON CAMPUS
March 6, 1974

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13. High Pressure Christmas Tree



Rules for Freshman Basketball Tournament

1. Only Freshmen (class of '77) may play on a team.
 2. Each team may have a maximum of 12 players and a minimum of 8.
 3. There is a limit of two school basketball players per team. Neither one may play in the game at the same time.
 4. Each team must be able to supply two referees. These may be members of the team as a separate referee schedule will be made.
 5. Each team must be able to supply one scorekeeper per game. This person will be working during the team's game so he will be unable to play.
 6. A twenty dollar deposit is required for each team. The money will be completely refunded if the team completes its entire schedule (both games and refs). All the money will be held in the freshman class treasury during the tournament. Any money which is forfeited due to uncompleted schedule, or failure to supply referees will remain in the Freshman class treasury.
 7. Rules will be standard intramural rules.
 8. Winner receives name on the trophy in Harrington and 1/2 keg of Schlitz. The second place team receives two cases of Schlitz.
 9. Due date for all rosters is Friday, March 8. Get them to Dan Funk in M 227, or Box 2304.
 10. Schedules will be distributed by Monday, March 11.
- Thank you,
Bill Cunningham

Sports Highlights

Hoopmen End On Winning Note

This year's hoopmen ended their season this week by suffering losses to Assumption, 101-66, MIT 81-72, and by defeating Clark 90-79. Rick Turner highlighted the week as he is the first Engineer to surpass a 1,000 point career.

The game with Assumption went much worse than expected. The Greyhounds put WPI in the hole in the first nine minutes and coasted to a victory.

With Marty Frengs out of action WPI was unable to generate any offense. In the first half, WPI could only muster 15 points and shot a miserable 15.6 per cent from the floor.

In the second half, WPI showed its shooting skills a little more, shooting 53.3 per cent, but the Greyhound lead was too much to overcome. Richie Allen lead all scorers with 16 points, followed by Kevin Mischler with 12 and Turner with 10. Each much below his seasonal average. WPI showed many effects of the long season; it's just too bad they played their worst game against nationally ranked Assumption.

Against Clark, WPI recovered from a slow start to coast by the Cougars. Rick Turner stole the show in the first half bombing away 16 points. Turner surpassed his 1000 point career after only one minute of action.

Clark sped out to an early 11-4 lead, but Richie Allen brought WPI to within a point with three quick hoops. From here it was Turner's bombs versus Clark's Mosakowski's corner jumpers. The end of the half saw WPI ahead 44-40.

In the second half, Allen stole the spotlight. WPI matched Clark, basket for basket until the eight minute mark in the half. There Allen did his thing as he scored 12 straight points mostly on turnaround jumpers. After this barrage, WPI enjoyed a 83-73 lead.

Allen led the WPI attack with 31 points followed by Turner with 25. Kevin Mischler chipped in 14 on the night.

This win brought WPI's final seasonal record to 9-14. The record, a vast improvement over last year's 2-17 mark is no indication of the fine play displayed by this year's hoopmen. Throughout the year WPI suffered some frustrating losses and if it wasn't for lapses in the late goings, could have turned those losses around.

Coach Herrion should be praised for the fine job he did with the team. Along with Jayvee Coach Ken Kaufman whose team had a fine 13-5 record. The dynamic trio of Turner, Allen and Frengs will be missed next year, but Jayvee recruits like Paul Murphy, Jim Brennan, and Rick Wheeler should provide capable substitutes.



Dave Rybacki controls the tap as LCA rolled over Sig PI in playoff action.

IM Basketball

by Toto

This week saw the end of the regular intramural season and the start of the playoffs. The playoffs saw the first and second place teams in each league in a round robin playoff where the 1st place team in one league plays the 2nd place team in another.

In League A, LCA finished first, and played Sigma Pi in the first round. Sig Pi was the surprise of the league and with a fine team effort, they nudged out ATO and Hawks for the second place spot in League C. But Lamda Chi was too strong, and behind the shooting of Jon Leather and Dave Rybacki, LCA easily defeated Sigma Pi.

In League B, the Cavaliers were the first place team, and they played the KAP in the Playoffs. In a truly defensive struggle, in which the KAP led all the way, the Cavs came storming back and took the lead with a minute left. But Alan Briggs put the KAP ahead with seconds left, and thus advanced them into the semifinals. The final: 30-28.

In league C, SAE played FIJI in the most exciting game of the quarter-finals, in which the lead changed hands seven times. This also was a low scoring game, with SAE taking the lead and holding it in the final seconds to win 38-36.

KAP and LCA play Monday afternoon and the winner will go against SAE in the finals to decide the champions of this year's IM basketball.

Sports Notes Crew

Managers and coxwains for the crew team. No experience necessary! If you weigh under 125 lbs. and would like to join a sport, then become a coxwain! The most important man in the boat! Or, if you'd like to be an organizer become a manager. Gym cuts available for Term D, but join now. You are wanted! Crew does not interfere with class time. See or call Groucho, Fuller-09, 752-0751 or come to a practice upstairs in Alumni after 4 p.m. and ask for Floyd or Groucho.

Squash Players

Any students or faculty members who are interested in playing in a squash tournament here at W.P.I., please sign your name on the sign up list near the squash courts in Harrington or leave a note in P. O. Box 1280. Last day for entering the tournament is Wednesday, March 6.

Track

Managers for track team wanted! Gym cut for Term D. Contact John Fitzpatrick, Box 771 or Daniels 322.

Hockey Team Has Second Winning Season

by Jay

In hockey action last week the WPI team ended the season with a mixed bag of tricks.

On Monday night the Engineers played Stonehill College at the Worcester Arena. The game featured a high powered offense generated by all three of WPI's lines, and a sparkling display of goaltending by Steve Alviti. WPI opened the scoring by scoring the first six goals in the first period, past a baffled Stonehill College goalie. Lamp lighters for WPI were Bob Fair, Pete Walworth, Joe Menard, Al Riggieri, Mark Granahan, and Roger Locantore. The shots on the net at the end of the first period were 19 by WPI and 10 by a completely inept Stonehill Team.

The second period was marked by a overall lapse in the quality of play of both teams. WPI managed only one goal by Menard assisted by Blackstone and Riggieri. The Stonehill team however capitalized on several WPI defensive mistakes by scoring 2 goals to make the score 7-2 at the end of two periods of play.

In the third period Stonehill appeared to be making a slight comeback after having been toyed with for two periods. They were stopped by goalie Alviti on several point blank shots. WPI rallied with Jay Manning's goal at the 10 minute mark of the period assisted by Charlie Lyons and Mark Granahan, and closed out the scoring with a brilliant short-handed goal by Pete Walworth. The final tally was WPI 9, Stonehill 2 with WPI outshooting the bewildered Stonehill team by a phenomenal margin 47-29. It was rumored that after the game the Stonehill goalie had a severe sunburn on the back of his neck from the red light.

WPI ended the season on a dismal note on Thursday night at Fitchburg State. The Engineers played a listless game, seeming to have no desire to win until the final period. Fitchburg scored first in the first period. WPI was outshot 9 to 4 by the only team to tie

them this season in a previous game. Thus at the end of the first period WPI was in the unfamiliar position of trailing 1-0.

In the second period, WPI was able to maintain a sustained attack on Fitchburg and it paid off. With goals by Todd Cormier and Pete Walworth, both seniors playing in their last games of their college careers.

However the defensive lapses again cost the team, despite superb goal tending by Steve Alviti, also a senior, who played an inspired game. Fitchburg was able to score 3 more goals, tempered by one more by Dave Blackstone to make the score 4-3 in favor of Fitchburg at the end of the second period.

In the third period, Joe Menard scored two goals, both assisted by Blackstone and Riggieri. With WPI now leading 5-4 and having the edge in play the game seemed to be in the bag. This was the case until Al Riggieri was involved in a fight with a Fitchburg player. Riggieri was thrown out of the game along with the Fitchburg player. They continued their fight off the ice and had to be subdued by Fitchburg's police. After the fight, the two referees seemed determined to hand the game to Fitchburg on a silver platter. They continued to ignore the most flagrant penalties committed against the struggling Engineers. With this help, the Fitchburg team came back to tie it 5-5. The confused WPI team, now handicapped by poor refereeing and uninspired play allowed Fitchburg to score with 8 seconds left in the game on a goal that fell out of goalie Alviti's catching glove into the net. The final was Fitchburg State 6, WPI 5. WPI outshot Fitchburg to no avail 30-28.

Despite the disheartening end to the season, the Engineers have compiled the best record in the history of the sport here at WPI. Their final record is 8 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie.



The co-captains in action. Rick Turner clicks on two of his 1000 career points as Marty Frengs looks on.

Wrestling 1973-74

New England Varsity Tournament —
WPI finished 9th out of 22 teams. Springfield won team title.

Individual Finishers:

- 1) Eric Isbister finished in fourth place at 150 lbs. (1974). In previous years Eric finished 4th, 1973 and 3rd, 1972.
- 2) Larry Martiniano finished in sixth place at 126 lbs. (1974). Last year he also finished 6th. (1973).
- 3) Steve Schliff finished in sixth place at 158 lbs. (1974). Last year he finished 5th. (1973).

Sub Varsity

- 1) Tom Pajonas (Frosh) finished 4th at 167 lbs. — Due to an injury he was unable to wrestle for the 3rd place. +Tom also received the Quick Pin Trophy for the quickest fall of 1:22.
- 2) Bill Frazier finished 4th at 134 lbs.

1973-74 DUAL MEET RECORD 6 wins - 3 losses

Results:	WPI	Lowell Tech	WPI
Bowdoin	31	WPI	16
Coast Guard	27	WPI	24
WPI	35	WPI	9
B.U.	27	Tufts	13
WPI	48	WPI	3
WPI	37	Trinity	15
Williams	44	Holy Cross	0
MIT	25	WPI	19
Union	34	WPI	7
Amherst	23	WPI	14
WPI	24	WPI	15
WPI	33	Hartford	15
WPI	31	Wesleyan	16
U. Mass	39	WPI	3

Election Time Again!

See Story, Page One.



Scene from Russian film, TWELVE CHAIRS, to be shown by Cinematech, Thursday, at 7:30 in Alden.



NEWSPEAK

This Week:

- A Visitor In The Night, p. 1
- Pritchard Paper Exposed, p. 4 - 5
- Concert Review, p. 4
- Skaters Profile, p. 6

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5. \$25.00 cash — to spend as you please.

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