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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The Boxers won this one, as expected, but only after a real battle that had Coach Art Cushman red in the face! Lacking incentive, the Boxers gave the professors numerous fast break baskets and found themselves trailing by 1/4 points midway through the first half. The Boxers recovered slightly and trailed by only seven at halftime. Finally coming alive at the start of the second half, the winners began to assert themselves on the boards and played a more aggressive defense. The appearance of Jake Allen in the backcourt seemed to stem the flow of fastbreak baskets. Credit must go to Tony Holt, Rollie Gagne, and Steve Romano who played aggressive basketball throughout. For the Faculty it was a good team effort that, as usual, ran out of gas in the second half. Mr. Martin and Mr. Gavin were outstanding. Gavin especially kept the game close in the second half as he amazed onlookers by the accuracy of his left handed push shots. Martin was all over the court as he did everything and never stopped running. Folsom, Connick and Milliken contributed to, what has to be termed, the excellent showing by the professors. The Boxing Club defeated the Seagram Club in the semi-finals and will meet the Soccer Club in the finals, Wednesday afternoon.

SEEGRAM CLUB 69, RES IPSAS 53

Playing without the rebounding and scoring of Joe Jabar, the Ipsas were unable to repeat their one point victory over the Seagrems gained a week earlier. Big Frank Simpson and tall Tony Lempron did a masterful job rebounding and scoring. They received assistance from Russ Glidden, Joe Troiano, Larry Spires, and floor general Paul Timberlake. Hanson was the big gun for the lawyers scoring on numerous turnaround jump shots inside the key. Seagrems had difficulty opening a lead, but midway through the first half they finally got a ten point advantage and had little trouble the rest of the way.

SPEED 69, DEFENDERS 53

An aggressive man-to-man defense and determined offense led to a big win for #1 Speed over the #5 Defenders. Things looked gloomy for the Speedsters after the lawyers took an early lead and Speed Cap't Bob Poucette gained his fifth personal foul midway through the first half. However, the shorter Speed team went to work and overcame a three point halftime deficit to pull it out. A cold ten minute spell at the start of the second half ruined an otherwise fine effort for
the Defenders. Failure to work the ball in to Big Joe Ferris and the inaccuracy of the usually hot-handed Skip Harrington hurt the lawyers. Chapp, Tardie, and Wong did the bulk of the winners scoring, while Butch Reserve should get credit for a great rebounding job.

SOCCER CLUB  59,  HECKAWEES  47

The opening game of the 1969 I-M Basketball Championship Tourney ran true to form with the #1 Soccer Club beating the #8 Heckawees. However, the Heckawees made a game of it and kept the soccermen hustling throughout. For the winners, Wayne Curtis dominated the boards, Billy Dorr played his usual outstanding floor game, and Cliff Biardi recovered his fine outside shooting eye. The Soccer Club jumped out to an early lead of 12 - 4, but led by only five at halftime after Scott Jacobsen, Art MacVane and Paul Putney led a comeback charge. An effective zone press caught the Heckawees off guard in the second half and caused many turnovers. The winners advanced to the semi-finals where they defeated the #4 team, Speed. This sets up the championship finals Wednesday afternoon between the Boxing Club and the Soccer Club.

INTRA-UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Soccer Club  Speed  Boxing Club
Heckawees  Soccer Club  Boxing Club
Defenders  Soccer Club  Seagram Club
Speed  Seagram Club  Seagram Club
Boxing Club  Seagram Club  Seagram Club
Faculty  Seagram Club  Seagram Club

The volleyball tournament will resume play in April following a two month lapse due to the basketball league. At the present time "Abalard's Perils" are on top, having bounced the Faculty from that lofty perch 2 games to 1. The standings:

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Volleyball schedule for Monday, April 7:  3:00 TEP vs Owls
     4:00 Faculty vs Abelard’s Perils

SPRING TRACK

All present and prospective trackmen: There will be an opening meeting
of the varsity Track Team on Thursday, March 27, at 1:00 PM. The Coach
hopes to settle some important matters such as personnel, equipment,
events, etc. New members will be greatly welcomed.

Revised track schedule:

April 19 - Plymouth & Rhode Island
at Plymouth
26 - Brandeis Univ. at Waltham
30 - Nichols Coll. (Home)
May 3 - Fitchburg State (Home)
  6 - Lowell Tech. at Lowell
 10 - Bentley Coll. (Home)
17 - St. Francis (Home)
17 - Assumption at Worcester

EDITORIAL COMMENT (?)

Apathy is a classic response to a system that does not meet a
person’s needs. Radical students all across the country denounce
"the Establishment" and I agree with many of their arguments. But
here at U.M.P. there is an "Establishment" - a student establish-
ment- composed of some few "active" students who dominate campus
activity. I have been told time and again that there is on the
campus an "IN" group and an "OUT" group. The "IN" group supposedly
runs the Student Senate, the Stein- sorry Pat- , the Owls and
Eagles, Class Officers and all the other groups on campus. The
"OUT" group feels unwelcome at campus functions and many of them
retaliate against the student establishment by ignoring the
"traditional" campus activities. They don’t vote in elections,
don’t read the Stein (or this NEWSPAPER for that matter) don’t
join clubs, and don’t even stop at the cafeteria before rushing
away.

Since I am part of the student establishment and since I am
named alternately as part of the "IN" and "OUT" groups you may
look at what I have to say with skepticism. I don’t agree that
there are any exclusive groups on this campus. (they never do
admit it do they?) I’ve found that people tend to associate,
naturally, with others who share interests, desires, and past
experiences and there is nothing wrong with this. Most people
are hesitant to make an investment of themselves, their time, and
their energy getting to know someone new- unless that someone is
an attractive young lady. It’s not that they won’t make an effort
to get to know people, only that people find meeting other people
difficult.

I agree that the System here at U.M.P. does not meet the
needs of the student body. Some students have tried to change
things but the problems are large and the students interested too
few. Something is wrong, something more than "This is a com-
muter campus and what can you expect?"
All of you who feel unwelcome or out of place at U.M.P., you can do one of three things. First, you could do nothing and let things go as they have been. Second, you can adapt the existing student system to your own needs. Or, third, you can rebel against the present student system, destroy it and replace it with something else. I urge you to adopt one of the last two methods. Change is necessary. Change is imperative if this campus is to become relevant to the lives of its students. Voice your desires— your demands. Make the student system do what YOU want. Form your own groups to advocate necessary programs, or to eliminate unnecessary ones. Join the agitation for a curriculum for this campus worthy of a REAL university. Stop the Trustees from demolishing the BARN or join the movement to burn it down. For too long this campus has been an oasis, a quiet haven from thought, action, and reality. Apathy is a classic response to a system that does not meet a person's needs— revolution is another.

Gary W. Libby