

Candidates for Freshman Election

Election Summary

Voting for the officers of the Freshman Class will be held on Thursday, October 17, 1974 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the front of the bookstore in Daniels. The following freshmen are running for office.
 President: Robert McCormick, David Morascini, Tony Weiner.
 Vice-President: Diane Ballou, Steven Deming.
 Secretary: Jayne Franciose, Russell Warnock.
 Class-Representatives: Ralph Messman, David Peterson, Josh Aine, Kevin Voecks.

Pres.

Rob McCormick

In my campaign for president of the class of '78, I plan to bring our class closer together by having more group and individual activities available to us as freshmen at WPI. On campus the greatest number of us are freshmen. Still, after a term is now coming to a close, there are many freshmen who have never been to both the tier dorms (other than the one they live in), none the less know someone from at least each floor of each dorm. It is almost to the point where there are more of us who know the guys in the different houses better than the people in the room next to you.

And as always, as with each office pledge, I will try to the best of my ability to work with you using the powers of my office to make campus life as a freshman here at WPI more enjoyable to each and every one of us. I would like everyone to take part in this by being free to consult me and if I and I am unable to help you out I will guarantee you I will find someone who can.

In closing, I'm sure together we can make the rest of the year more

worthwhile. And to do this I'm not only going to need your vote, but your continuous support throughout the year after our elections.

Thank you,
 Rob McCormick
 Candidate for president,
 Class of '78.

V. P.

Diane Ballou

I, Diane Ballou, am running for the office of vice president of the Freshman class. If elected, I will work to the best of my ability. Your vote would be appreciated.

Thank you

Secr.

Jayne Franciose

I, Jayne Franciose, am running for secretary of the Freshman Class. If and when I am elected to the office, I will work to the best of my ability. Thank you.

Class Rep.

Ralph Messman

Members of the Class of '78:

My name is Ralph Messman and I am running for freshman representative because I feel I can do the best job. I am very interested in the class, and I will make sure that for any decisions I help make I will know the general feeling of the class toward the issue. My door is always open (Morgan 436), and I would appreciate people coming in and talking at any time. I am also always walking around and bitching with anyone in the halls.

I also believe that anyone who is interested in this office would do the same things, so the election should be based on more than just how well we would relate your opinions. The final decision, after I have talked and found out the general opinions, is up to me. This is what you're voting for. I believe I share the same opinions toward school issues as most members of the class, and that is why I feel I can do the best job. Come over and talk before the election, and decide for yourself.

Class Rep.

David Peterson

I'm writing this statement in the hope that I can get my feelings about the office of Class Representative across to you. I would have preferred a meeting of the class so that we could ask each other questions) you could have found out more about who I am and I could have found out what you want your Class Representative to do.

I feel that whoever is elected to this office should be able to listen more than anything else; his main job is to listen to how his class feels about issues and to hear what his class wants, and to vote accordingly. So I feel that if you want a good Class Representative you should elect one who listens more than he talks and who represents the opinions of the class, not his own. He should persuade the Executive Council of the views of the class, not try to persuade the class of his.

I, David Peterson, feel that I am such a person. I take pride in being able to listen well, some people listen to only what they want to hear, and there are none so deaf as those who choose not to hear. I usually see both sides of an argument. Then when my turn comes to speak I'm capable of presenting the views of those I'm

representing more efficiently. I feel that I would be able to represent the Freshman class well because I have had experience in this area. I come from a small high school where the ideas of the students were taken seriously and where student government was effective. I feel that the views of those I've represented in the past and of those I'll represent in the future were and are more important than my own when it comes to council votes. I feel that this is the essence of representing someone. If any of you wish to present your opinions to me after I'm elected, all you have to do is come up to my room (D 409) and talk to me, this of course also applies to before the elections, if you want to get to know me better.

Most of you don't know me personally, you probably haven't even heard my name before this. I haven't scattered posters around campus because I felt that advertising my name and my opinions was useless...I don't want you to vote for me because you like my name or because my posters are more colorful than the others. I don't want you to vote for me due to my opinions on certain issues, because I'm running for an office where I represent yours. I want you to vote for me because you feel that I'd make a good Class Representative.

So there are just a few things I would like you to think about. Vote for somebody who will listen to what you and your fellow freshmen have to say, and who will take this

and present it to the Executive Council. Also, get involved, vote, make your views known. We didn't have a forum of the candidates, because the present Executive Council thought that the class of 1978 didn't want to get involved. Let's show them that they were wrong.

Do come and see me, I want to meet you. Thank you for your time.

Class Rep.

Kevin Voecks

Candidates for student offices generally tell how they are going to change things. They pick something that everyone agrees as bad and vow to remedy it. There are two reasons why I won't do this. First of all, student government at WPI has questionable power when it really comes to changing things. This is the one problem I would like to deal with. If our student government were stronger we probably wouldn't have the apathy we now have. The second reason I am not making claims for change is that I am not supposed to represent my views, but instead the majority of the freshman class. I will not support anything that the majority of the class is not for. Voting for Kevin Voecks will not make miracles happen at WPI, but the Freshman Class will have a voice.

CLASS ELECTIONS

will be held on

Thursday, October 17

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

in front of the Bookstore

in Daniels Lounge



NEWSPEAK

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1974 Vol. 2, No. 16

Intersession Registration forms are due at the Registrar's Office by 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 16.

This is the last issue of Newspeak for Term A. The Next issue will be published Tues., Nov. 5.

Tina Tuttle '78

Second Homecoming Queen

Tina Tuttle, Class of 1978, was selected Saturday as WPI's second Homecoming Queen. The crowning took place on Alumni Field preceding the football game. President Hazzard crowned the queen before a large homecoming audience. The runners-up were as follows: 1st, Andra Eslami '75; 2nd, Ellen King '78; 3rd, Paula Stratouly '76 and 4th, Pat Graham '75.

The five finalists were chosen Wednesday night from among sixteen nominees. Saturday morning, five alumni couples served as judges for the selection of the queen and runners-up.

The sponsors for the finalists were: Tina Tuttle - Morgan 3rd; Andra Eslami - Lambda Chi Alpha; Ellen King - Fuller 19; Paula Stratouly - Alpha Tau Omega; Pat Graham - Stoddard B.

All of the finalists will receive a personalized charm. In addition, the queen will get an 8 X 10 self portrait from Loring Studios and a gift certificate from Forbes and Wallace Beauty Salon in the Auburn Mall.

WPI Newspeak would like to thank the following people for their efforts towards making this year's

Homecoming Queen Contest a success: Ginny Giordano who did a tremendous job of coordinating the entire contest,

the judges, Joe Jones, Don Taddia, President Hazzard, the Alumni Office, Student Affairs, Public Relations and all sponsors.



Letters:

To: Editors, Newspeak

Recent articles in Newspeak have conveyed two misinterpretations of discussions I had with Peter Mulvihill. One relates to parking and the other to Newspeak.

With regard to parking areas back of Olin my comment was that this was an area considered but rejected at this time. Should we need additional parking we must consider all the possibilities, including that one.

With regard to Newspeak I was pointing out the challenges that any college newspaper faces because of the special circumstances of a small campus. The easy and rapid communication makes it hard to provide fresh local news and national problems are well covered by regular newspapers. In spite of those big hurdles I think Newspeak is doing fine.

What it all says is that good communication among all of us is something we all have to work at constantly. You, Peter, and the other staff deserve our thanks for the many volunteer hours you contribute to this purpose.

George W. Hazzard
President

Dear Pres. Hazzard,

Thank you for the letter above. We are sorry that such misinterpretations occur. It has been one hectic term, but we think we will have settled down for our next issue. We look forward to working with you in the future.

JMF
DAK

Dear Sirs,

It brings great sorrow to my heart to see, once again, in the Newspeak one sided opinions on the middle east situation. These opinions are, of course, pro-zionist and typical of most Americans, unfortunately. Such opinions are, no doubt, due to a lack of understanding of the U.S.'s long friendship with the arabian states and the arab way of life, Islam. Here, I wish to offer some enlightenment on both subjects. Unfortunately, I am limited in space.

Since, oil is such an important issue I will first comment on its history. In 1933, King Abdul-Aziz of Saudi Arabia made arrangements with American oil companies to drill for oil. It took five years before it was discovered. This, of course, was just before the outbreak of WW II, and the Germans, Italians and the Japanese, as well as the British and Americans, were bargaining for the oil. Ibn Saud could have easily have thrown his lot with the axis, and would have had little to lose. Deprived of Saudi oil, the British and American fleets and merchant mairine would have been crippled. The Germans could have made liason with the Japanese via the Arabian coastline, and the Suez route between Europe and India made impossible. Persia would have been outflanked. It was through Persia that we supplied the Soviets. Saud advised Rashid Ali (Iraq) against military action against Britain. He said, "I am a staunch friend of Great Britain, inheriting this friendship from my grandfather. When a friend is under duress, then, for the sake of Friendship, one does not act against him... With the exception

of Palestine Great Britain did nothing against Arab interests." Saud was one of the few neutral statesmen who consistantly supported the Allies, and did eventually declare war on Germany and Japan. It is often held that the Saudi royal family hoards their great wealth, this is not so. Before the oil money started coming in Saudi Arabia had no roads, almost no electricity, no industry, aircraft, banking, insurance, national currency, public security, drainage, public hygiene, nor education. Building materials consisted of mud. Ibn Saud took on the task of modernization himself, battling great odds, and he succeeded, with the help of his friends, American engineers, physicians, and other porfessionals.

The conflict over Palestine is often persented as a racial or religious conflict, this, too, is false. Arabs and Jews are decendants of the same people and Islam evolved from philosophy contained in both the Jewish and Christian religions. In fact, the Koran advises sympathy, not hostility, toward both Jews and Christians. The present conflict is solely polictial and economic. Remember, that the merchant fleet of Israel is one of the largest in the world, and that their control of the Suez would give them a powerful monopoly in East-West trade. Likewise, Israel, for all practical purposes, has no economy and relies upon support of America and Western Europe. They would love to control the Arabian oil. Fortunately, neither is possible now, for Israel could not survive an extended conflict with the Arabs, and international effort would be brought against Israel if there was an invasion. This is because the third world fears the

Dear Sirs:

By the time you are reading this you probably have heard of the events on Riley third floor. I am speaking of the separate but consecutive 'attacks' on that floor. The first, Thursday night with computer paper, the second, Friday night with the leaves. Being in the leaf fight, and due to reactions thereafter I am compelled to comment.

Inevitably the words childish and immature will be linked to this. CHILDISH? Yes, i.e. childish, playfully, with no malice or 'wrongness' to be apologetic for IMMATURE? Yes, for those who tossed the leaves then split. Yes, for those in authority for not being childish i.e. quickly calmed when the anger wasn't necessary (I do not appreciate threats at all!) NO for those of us, impelled though we were, who cleaned up the mess.

I now apologize to those of you whom we woke up, kept awake, or otherwise disturbed for having the leaf fight.

same such action against their natural resources, which offers them the same hope as the oil of Arabia.

Another common misunderstanding is the association of the Palestinian movement with the Arabian States and with hostility against the Jewish people. The Palestinian movement is an independence movement, whose object is to establish the Free State of Palestine, for both Arab and Jew. Often, too, while violence committed by Palestinian guerrillas receives much attention (which is most likely due to their mythological association with the hashishans), the violence committed by Israeli commandos, which is also directed toward civilians, goes virtually unnoticed. The Arabian States only consider military action against Israel, because Israel considers it against them. It is true, that the Arabs have one goal, this is to be sure the people of Palestine have determination over their own destiny. The Zionists, are outsiders, imperialists (if that word is still used). The shelter given to the Palestinian movement by the Arabian States, is no more than common hospitality, which is traditionally offered to all Arabs and Moslems. After WW II Ibn Saud offered asylum and protection from the allies, to the Arabs who supported the Axis, they were still brothers no matter what their political opinions may have been.

I offer these facts and opinions as food for thought, not for an argument. I hope at least a few of you, stop and think, if only for a moment.

Gregory Lawler

"It is the fundamental purpose of WPI to impart to the students and understanding of a sector of science and technology and a mature understanding of himself and the needs of the people around him." '74-'75 op. cat. page seven.

If, in dealing with people you, personally, do not take into account their personality and 'humanness' perhaps you have more to learn before you sit in judgement of others. "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone."

Wilford T. Lowther
E-07, Box No. 1342,
755-1461

Dear Sirs:

I would like to congratulate the originators of this years "Homecoming Queen Contest". In recent years, the women on campus have become almost the equal of the men, to the point where they can even use the sauna two hours a week. Fortunately, with this contest, women have been relegated to being mere sex objects, fit only for the pleasure of the male. This of course is exactly what God intended. For a while you had me worried, but I should have known better. Again, Congratulations!

Don Gettner

To the Editors,

In reply to your editorial of 10-1-74 concerning busing, I suppose it was alright years ago for black students to be bused many more miles away from their neighborhoods than to allow them to attend the all-white, better quality public schools which were closer by. It shouldn't matter what color the students are in any school, just like it shouldn't matter what color the people are in your neighborhood. As long as it is demonstrated that it obviously does matter, busing (along with guarantees of equal opportunity in employment and housing) is one of the ways to achieve racial equality in our society.

You made the ridiculous statement that "the results (of busing) are deteriorating the values of our youth." If they had the proper values they would be able to accept busing. This leads back to their close-minded parents, who in Boston are causing more trouble than the problem is worth. Stopping busing would be only a cosmetic solution. What has resulted from busing is only a symptom of the far deeper problem which affects those who would endanger the lives of students, students whose skin is of a different color.

Sincerely,
John J. Osowski
Class of '77

RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES FOR 1975

The National Research Council (NRC) announces the Postdoctoral Research Associateship programs for 1975. These programs provide scientists and engineers with opportunities for postdoctoral research on problems in the fields of ATMOSPHERIC & EARTH SCIENCES — CHEMISTRY — ENGINEERING — ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES — LIFE SCIENCES — MATHEMATICS — PHYSICS — and SPACE SCIENCES.

NCR administers these programs on behalf of and in cooperation with certain federal research organizations with laboratories at more than 80 geographic locations in the United States.

Appointments are awarded on a competitive basis and are open to recent recipients of the doctorate and in some cases to senior investigators. Some are open to non-U.S. citizens, also.

Approximately 250 awards will be made in 1975. Stipends (subject to income tax) will range from \$15,000 upwards. Grants will be provided for family relocation and for professional travel during tenure.

Applications deadline is January 15, 1975, with announcement of awards in April.

Further information concerning specific research opportunities and application materials are available from the Associateship Office, JH 606-P, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

In anticipation of requests for the notarization of absentee ballots, the Notaries on campus have set up the following schedule. This schedule will remain in effect through Term B '74 for all notarizations.

Monday thru Friday

8:30-10:00

Camille Nadworny

University Relations — Boynton 218

9:00-11:00

Diane Dix

Student Affairs — Boynton 205

1:00-3:00

Helen Bugdenovich

President's Office — Boynton 102

2:00-4:00

Ellen Knott

Mechanical Eng. — Higgins 112

See You Term B, Maybe!

B.D.M.

WPI NEWSPEAK

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The WPI NEWSPEAK of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, formerly The Tech News has been published weekly during the academic year, except during college vacation, since 1909. Editorial and business offices are located at the WPI campus, West St. Second class postage paid at Worcester, Mass. Subscription rate \$4.50 per school year; single copies 20 cents. Make all checks payable to Business Manager WPI Newspeak Office Tel. 753-1411, Ext. 461

"Greening of Campus" Meeting Raises Questions

By John Zimmerman

On Wednesday October 9, there was an open meeting concerning the greening of the campus. Mr. Gardner Pierce was there to answer the questions of the audience. Mr. Pierce has told us that the fourth floor of Salsbury was not renovated because it would cost \$500,000 more to do it. He neglected to mention there is a

Massachusetts state law which states that any building which costs more than fifty percent of the pre-renovated value will be considered a new building. In such a building, floors four and above may not be used for any student related activity, unless previously used as such a facility. If my interpretation of this law is correct

this means that WIYK, the amateur radio club, will not return to its present location.

By now all Tech students have seen the "rock garden" between Stratton and the Power plant. This, according to Mr. Pierce, cost \$10,000. However in a talk with a responsible WPI professor, it was said that several trucks and a good number of men worked all summer constructing this concrete bungle. The cost in such a case would be raised to about \$40,000. If there were four people working eight hours a day getting paid on the average of \$6.00 per hour, this would raise the labor costs to \$18,048.00 for the period of June 20 - September 22, thus raising the total estimated cost to about \$40,000. When presented with the question "Why wasn't grass planted in the Mall?" The response was "No grass would grow there." Since there will be grass in front of the power stack, it must be felt that grass will grow there!

Mr. Pierce said that there has been a net loss in the parking of 30-35 spaces and a net increase of 20 per cent in the number of cars coming on campus. Suggestions to solve this were more busses, a fee for parking on campus, a multi-story garage and carpools. More suggestions can be sent to Mr. Pierce in Boynton.



Special Professorships Awarded To Two

Two Worcester Polytechnic Institute faculty members have been named to special professorships, according to Vice President and Dean of Faculty Ray E. Bolz.

Dr. David F. Fraser of 45 Institute Road, who joined the mathematics department in 1971, has been named the Harold J. Gay assistant professor of mathematics.

Dr. Stanley D. Weinrich of 58 Hillside Dr., Shrewsbury, who has been a member of the chemical engineering department since 1972, has been appointed the Leonard P. Kinnicutt-assistant professor of chemical engineering. Both posts include a stipend of \$1000 for professional travel, publication or similar purposes.

A graduate of Stanford in 1965, Dr. Fraser received his master of science degree in 1969 and his Ph.D. in 1971, both at Brown University, where he was a teaching assistant, research assistant, and teaching associate.

Dr. Weinrich was graduated in 1966 from The Cooper Union, received his master of arts in 1968 and his Ph.D., in chemical engineering in 1971, both at Princeton University. He was a research engineer with E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. for two years in the Organic Chemicals Dept. He will be assigned to the WPI Washington Project Center in Term D.

Prof. Harold J. Gay, for whom the mathematics chair is named, taught at WPI in the math department from 1919 until 1947. It was established in 1971, on a three-year rotating basis for the encouragement of younger faculty working in mathematics. The first appointee was Dr. Bruce C. McQuarrie.

The Kinnicutt Chair was founded in 1971 as a memorial to the late Leonard P. Kinnicutt, a WPI professor of chemistry from 1882 to 1911, to encourage younger faculty in their development. Dr. Herbert Beall was the first to occupy the chair for three years.



Dr. David Fraser



Dr. Stanley Weinrich

WPI Receives Three Grants

By Rory O'Connor

W.P.I. has been fortunate enough to receive three grants from the National Science Foundation for the purpose of helping improve the quality of undergraduate science instruction by updating courses and teaching laboratories. Two-hundred eighty-nine institutions received a total of 3 million dollars in the form of 366 Instructional Scientific Equipment grants. These were selected from 1,774 proposals submitted by 862 institutions. The grants awarded to W.P.I. were for the chemistry department, the electrical engineering department, and the life sciences department. All came on a cost sharing basis - N.S.F. to pay half and W.P.I. to match the grant.

The chemistry department has received a grant of \$17,300 from the foundation. The monies were used primarily to purchase a Perkin-

Elmer 323 Ultraviolet-near infrared spectrophotometer for project work. This instrument is used to measure rotation and vibration in molecules and also to view electronic transitions in atoms and molecules. It is a high accuracy instrument, and the current value of it and its accessories is in excess of \$23,000.

The grant allotted to the EE department was in the amount of \$13,000, to be matched by Tech. Much of this money will be used to purchase a switch and a spectrum analyzer. The switch can be used to monitor up to 16 channels of input simultaneously, while the spectrum analyzer is used for signal analysis, primarily to determine the harmonic content of signals. The current value of these two pieces of equipment is about \$15,000.

The grant for the Life science department was in the amount of \$19,600, again to be matched by Tech. The money will be used to

develop the Experimental Design and Instrumentation section of the life science program. The general purpose of this section of LS is to help the student develop practical skills in L.S. instrumentation, to develop knowledge of the three major areas of L.S. and to develop research methodology to prepare them for project work. With this purpose in mind the department will purchase several items, including phase-contrast microscopes, a recording spectrophotometer, a cryostat microtome, refrigerated centrifuge and human physiological monitoring equipment. These devices will give the students an opportunity to develop skills that are necessary in the field.

It seems likely that the money given to us at Tech will help the plan and the people on it by opening up further possibilities for project work, and study using equipment unavailable to us before these grants.

End of the Term



CLASS RING DAY WPI Bookstore

Thursday, October 17th
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Juniors-Seniors:

Order now for before
Christmas delivery

On Projects

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Chemical Engineering Department

Major Qualifying Projects Starting B and C Terms

Research Projects Related to Environment, Coal Gasification, Food Synthesis, US-USSR Research Collaboration

Learn Catalysis, GC, MS, DSC

All projects well funded original research with publication potential

See Prof. All Weiss, 118GH or phone 753-1411 X 380 or Prof. W.L. Kranich 753-1411 X 248

Don't Mess Around - Or you will miss out on the good projects! Research applicable towards M.S.

IQP - Consumer Discrimination Survey.

It has been argued that some Worcester area supermarkets practice unfair consumer discrimination policies. The object of this project will be a study of many Worcester area supermarkets in determining any price discrimination practiced in the city. Not only might a weekly price index be made for Worcester supermarkets, but more importantly, any odd behavior patterns will be studied for discrimination in the form of unfair price increases. Such questions to be answered are:

'Is pilferage a reasonable excuse for higher prices?', 'Are prices raised on the days when welfare and unemployment checks are distributed?', and 'Are prices higher at areas where residents do not have much mobility?'

Future work might be done on other forms of retail outlets.

Students are needed for B74 and beyond. If interested contact:

Irvin Press Box 1758 or Advisor: Prof. Graubard, SL208

Project...Project...Project - STUDENTS NEEDED DESPERATELY! If you want to find out what projects are, or need an MQP or need extra credit or anything. And if you know, or want to know anything about COBOL or LISP. This is your big chance...CONTACT: K. R. Mains, 50 William St., 853-1000, Ext. 3148, nights 791-5114 or Prof. Perry (cs) or Joe Mieliuski (Project Center) or Dr. N. Sondak (cs) or Prof. Alpert (cs) or leave a message at the TV studio.

News From Washington

Worcester, Mass. and Washington D.C. — the county seat and the nation's capital. Quite a switch in living styles for the students of the Washington Project Center. When one thinks of Washington certain thoughts immediately come to mind — the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the White House etc. But after a week in Washington these symbols of Americana do not even warrant looking away from reading the morning paper on the rush hour bus. So what does social life in Washington have to offer?

Like any other large metropolitan area, social life in Washington consists of shows, night clubs, bars, college parties and making your own fun.

The WPI Washington project center is located in one of the finer sections of Washington-upper Georgetown. Although for safety reasons the location is ideal, for social reasons it is only mediocre. Students were told last spring that bringing a car to Washington bordered on insanity. So consequently only one student had enough sense to take the school's

advice with a grain of salt and bring a car anyway. For those students coming to Washington terms B, C, and D we offer this advice: If you have a car and you want to bring it here-by all means, do. Although for parking reasons you won't be able to take it to work, it will come in handy for shopping (nearest groceries are half a mile away) and getting around to social events and weekend excursions. Side street parking is ample and the neighborhood seems to be fairly safe.

Without a mode of transportation the inmates of 2716 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. have found social life rather hurting. Georgetown University is a little over half mile away (within walking distance) but social ac-

tivity there is rather limited, especially without a GU ID. American University is a longer hoof (about one mile) and socially not worth the wear on the feet. Down Wisconsin Ave. toward Old Georgetown there are several small bars and clubs, about four of which are worthwhile and students do occasionally frequent these establishments. The concert scene is rather active in D.C. (Stevie Wonder, Sha-na-na, Traffic, Eric Clapton and The Band to name a few since we've been here) but again transportation to these concerts is quite a problem without benefit of automobile.

For those with a bit of cash (very few of us) there are theaters (Kennedy Center) and some rather

nice night spots in the area. Transportation again hinders but if you've got a bit of cash maybe you can take a cab. If your hurting for cash but would still like to impress a visitor places like the national monuments, Smithsonian Institution, National Zoo and Old Georgetown are all free and quite impressive.

Washington has very much to offer socially — probably as much, or more than any other metropolis and even with all this the first weekend at the project center found two students (we won't mention any names) passing the time with paint by number sets.

NEXTWEEK: Students' general reactions and commentary on A74 in D.C.

Academic Committee

The second meeting of the Academic Committee was held on October 8. The committee chairman is Eric Hertz. The committees reported on the work done and the goals they planned to achieve. The topics included the proposed addition of Social Science courses, the role of Faculty Advisors, and the quality of student life.

The Academic Committee strongly encourages student input. There will also be openings for students on the faculty Academic Policy and Curriculum Committees in Term B and an opening on Academic Advising Committee in Term C. Any students interested should contact Denise Gorski, box 877 or Eric Hertz, box 2233. The following is a roster of students on the Academic committee and the committees they represent:

Academic Advising	Curriculum
Wayne Noss	Steve Sweeney
Eric Hertz	John Forster
Academic Affairs	Neil Wright
Doug Knowles	Student Life
Dave Medeiros	Terry Cirone
Academic Policy	Paul Fredrickson
Anne Madara	Lindsay Joachim
Greg Cipriani	Bob Medeiros

Please feel free to attend any Academic Committee meeting or student-faculty committee meetings.

Respectfully submitted,
Bob Medeiros, Secretary

Polish Literature

George Strzetelski, Professor of Philology at the University of Krakow is currently at Harvard on an International Exchange Fellowship. Through one of our trustees, Mr. Strzetelski has kindly offered to present a course on Polish Literature during Intersession to interested students.

If you want to learn more about Polish literature, history or the system of education in Poland and the cultural problems related to it, contact Harriet Kay, Boynton 201B, Ext. 533 and we'll try to put a course together for you.

Wachusett Regional
High School
of
Holden, Massachusetts

is holding their 2nd annual Homecoming Oct. 26, 1974. Festivities include a parade, a football game (Wachusett vs. Gardner) and a dance that evening. No advance reservations are necessary. Come Home!!

WOMEN OF WPI

Any full time woman student who is in Engineering or related sciences is eligible to join the WPI chapter of the SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS. This is a professional society of dedicated to assisting women in engineering.

For applications and any other information see
Elaine M. Sanderson in Riley 216 or Box 1873.

Financial Aid has moved to Boynton first floor.
Those stairs can't be a reason anymore
for you to say you'd like to stop by
but get very sick from climbing too high!

The People in the
Financial Aid Office

Student Life Committee

The Student Life Committee met on Tuesday, October 1, 1974, in Stratton Hall 108. Professor Alan King was absent.

1. The minutes of the 2nd meeting were approved without change.

2. New Student Life Committee member, sophomore, Lindsay Joachin was welcomed.

3. John Fitzpatrick and Ron Materniak were present at the meeting.

4. Student pride in WPI was discussed. Newspeak's reprint of an article in Business Week brought up the idea of a bulletin

board for such articles. Location would be where students would be most likely to see it; possibly Daniels Hall. Dean Reutlinger volunteered to look into getting such a bulletin board.

5. Ron Materniak offered the thought that perhaps WPI is getting a more independent student and what the school might need is a unifying force.

6. Communication on and off of campus seems to be lacking. The housing situation was discussed. Along this line Newspeak and its role as a sounding board for students was also discussed. John

Fitzpatrick felt that Newspeak's possibilities were unlimited but that he was hindered by a lack of input. The idea of having an article on Alumni once a week received favorable reactions from the Committee and John Fitzpatrick.

7. The Committee commented on the lack of places outside of the Pub to meet informally. The snack bar was felt to be a poor place for such discussions because it is poorly kept and dirty.

Respectfully submitted,
Terry Cirone, Secretary

Al Goldstein has been EXECUTIVE EDITOR AND CO-PUBLISHER OF SCREW since its founding on November 4, 1968. In addition to being the driving force behind the most successful underground publication in the world, he is also a contributing editor to Hugh Hefner's OUI Magazine, a monthly film reviewer for SWANK Magazine, and a monthly general columnist for CAVALIER. He is also the American correspondent for the London based magazine EXPERIENCE.

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Mr. John Barch will be on campus October 21, 1974 to speak with students from all disciplines who are interested in a graduate management education. There are nine concentrations offered in the Business School, plus joint degree programs with the schools of Law, Journalism, Public Health, Architecture, International Affairs and Teachers College. For further details, please contact your placement office.

FOREIGN STUDENT Thrift Shop Sale

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15
Janet Earle Room
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4:00 - 6:00 p.m. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Come purchase warm winter clothing at a savings.

Saving Star Trek

(CPS) — Fans of the TV science fiction series "Star Trek" are trying to get together a sympathy blitz of Paramount Pictures to help revive the show.

Specifically, plans are now in the works for a Star Trek movie, hopefully starring as many of the old regulars as can be wooed back. The holdup in the movie is Paramount Pictures, which holds one-third ownership of the show's rights. Paramount is afraid to sink a lot of money into a movie based on a show that has been off the air for five years.

Despite that very fact, NBC still receives about 100 letters a week protesting cancellation of the show, and reruns of the original 79 episodes are outdrawing other programs in a number of cities. On

top of that, the "trekkies" cult of Star Trek fans is still strong.

Fans assume that a Star Trek movie would be financially successful enough to make NBC consider reviving the series, and are mounting a nationwide letter-writing campaign to Paramount Pictures in November supporting a movie based on the series. The address to write to is: Frank Yablans, President, Paramount Pictures, 5451 Marathon St., Hollywood, CA 90038.

Supporters are advised not to put "Star Trek" on the envelopes because such letters are considered fan mail and routed away from executive offices. The coordinators also ask that letters be sent so they arrive between November 4th and 15th.

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Homecoming Review by John L. Ronna

Well, here I am on a Sunday morning, at a cluttered breakfast table trying to recall all that happened this weekend.

Where did I start?
Oh yes, I remember well.

Friday afternoon I stepped into Harrington Auditorium and got a load of the phenomenal stage set-up. My god, it was so huge. Knowing a bit about Rundgrens style, I was prepared for a good show. At 7:45 p.m., the place was packed. In my area there was a slight buzz going on and these vibrations brought down the lights and started the music going on an empty stage. The music was Todd's and soon the band came on. It was all very impressive. This being the first performance of a new national tour. Todd gave a couple of excuses for what might be happening tonight (for he soon almost fell on his ass because he was jumping around so much).

He started out with the "Utopia Theme" which was quite pleasant. I found that in most of his tunes he is quite a writer and creates such pleasant and electrifying sounds.

Playing along with Todd Rundgren was, (and still is) Ralph Shauchett, Mark "mqogy" Klingman and Roger Powell. These three all occupied keyboard positions; organ, piano, electric

harpicords, and synthesizers. Kevin Ellman on drums and John Siegler on Bass (what a sight he was, I still don't believe it!)

Some other tunes were "Don't You Ever Learn", "Double Life" which was a very new tune which we were the first to hear. I was quite impressed. Todd then did a tune "Be a Real Man", which he sang along with a pre-recorded tape by himself (his lonesome) on stage. He was blown out on this number, more funny than good, but o.k. Todd then did a few oldies, "International Feel" which was great along with some other tunes which I forgot.

Let me tell you that for me, it was a mindboggling weekend and Todd Rundgren was good. He came out for three encores and everyone was happy.

I then went home to get psyched for Saturday night. I really shouldn't have, but I did anyway. Isn't that always the case?

Well, it was now Saturday night. My date and I got there a little late, only to miss the first act of the "Shittons". Actually I wish I missed the second act of the "Shittons" also, but I had to bear with it just to tell you people all about it. I mean that kind of old rock and roll is OK, but it follows the groups name when they per-

form it (do you get what I mean, Shit-ons?)

Then we got little excitement. Good old Norman Bigelow. I remember Norman from when I was at Lowell Tech in 1972. This guy is a master of escape artistry, and did quite a good show. He seems a little wierd, but he does the trick. If you ever need anyone to break into a teachers office to steal an exam, you'll want this guy. He can pick any lock, but be careful, for he might bring his tarantulas. When in Lowell, Norman barely escaped his "Beard of Death". Saturday night, the knife embedded door did close shut on him, but he was just out of his ropes and on his knees when the door closed. I guess he stopped it with his hand.

The wine at the show wasn't bad. I didn't get a chance to try the cheese and crackers, but how can you go wrong there?

Well, my breakfast table is still a mess and I have ten minutes to get this article in to the paper. Please excuse me because this is my first and final draft. I guess I'll have to clean off the table later.

WORCESTER COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVAL Annual Music Festival Week

PINCHAS ZUKERMAN, Violinist
MONDAY, October 21 — Brahms, Academic Festival Overture, Opus 80; Ives, Three Places in New England; Prokofieff, Classical Symphony; Mendelssohn, Violin Concerto, Pinchas Zukerman, Violinist.

FRANCIS HESTER, Baritone
THURSDAY, October 24 — Bernstein, Overture to CANDIDE; Barber, Capricorn Concerto, Opus 21 for Flute, Oboe, Trumpet and String Orchestra; Copland, El Salon Mexico; Gershwin, PORGY & BESS — Francis Hester, Baritone, The Worcester Chorus.
ANNA MOFFO, Soprano
FRIDAY, October 25 — Spontini, Vestale Overture; Verdi, Otello Ballet Music; Puccini, ARIAS, Anna Moffo, Soprano; Rossini, Il viaggio a Reims; Respighi, Fountains of Rome.

AGUSTIN ANIEVAS, Pianist
SATURDAY, October 26 — Prokofieff, Overture on Jewish Themes; Shostakovich, Symphony No. 9; Rachmaninoff, Piano Concerto No. 4
Agustin Anievas, Pianist; Moussorgsky, Coronation Scene from BORIS, The Worcester Chorus.

ALLEGRA KENT & PETER MARTINS, Ballet Duo
TUESDAY, October 22 — Santos, Three Symphonic Sketches; Mendelssohn, Midsummer's Night Dream, ALLEGRA KENT & PETER MARTINS, New York City Ballet Duo; Stravinsky, Variations from Apollo — Ballet, ALLEGRA KENT & PETER MARTINS, New York City Ballet Duo; Tchaikovsky, Pas de Deux — Ballet, ALLEGRA KENT & PETER MARTINS, New York City Ballet Duo; Kodaly, Hary Janos Suite.

All concerts are at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

Student rates are available in the \$5.00 section for \$2.50 at:
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Weekly Special by Jack Anderson

Secret Service vs. the Kennedys — The recent kidnap scare against the children of the late Senator Robert Kennedy nearly precipitated a rebellion within the ranks of the Secret Service. Some 60 agents were flown in from all over the country to cover the Kennedys — a move they regarded as illegal.

Indeed, Secret Service Director Stuart Knight himself recommended against extending protection, but he was overruled by his boss, Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Then the agents learned they were not responding to a "threat" at all. They had been ordered on emergency duty as a result of a thirdhand tip from a police informant in the Boston area. The agents were furious.

Covering the Kennedys is a chore the Secret Service largely regards as abhorrent anyway. Much of the ill feeling results from the agency's experience with Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

The law requires the Secret Service to protect the late President Kennedy's children until they turn 16. Thus they are still looking after young John. But Mrs. Onassis is extremely particular about the way the agency does its job. One insider describes her as "persnickety." She doesn't want John to feel oppressed by his protectors, so she demands the agents stay out of sight as much as possible.

Nor does young John himself like the protective details following him around. A few months ago, he slipped out of Jackie's New York apartment, hopped on his bike, and sped into Central Park to play tennis. A drug addict assaulted him and made off with the expensive bike.

Through some extraordinary detective work, the police tracked down the assailant. But Mrs. Onassis refused to prosecute.

Secret Service insiders were flabbergasted. Now they are thinking of laying down the law to Jackie: Either she lets them do their job the way they want, or her protective detail will be lifted.

Economic Battle Plan: White House sources say President Ford has all but made up his mind on change in economic policy.

The President received a lot of free and conflicting advice at the recent economic summit conference. But in private meetings with his closest advisors, he head little trouble mapping out a battle plan.

First, the President plans to ask for a tax cut to ease the impact of inflation on the poor. He also is seriously considering giving industry some incentives to expand production.

Next, he plans a whopping 10-cent-per-gallon increase in the gasoline tax. Ford plans to use the money for a public jobs program. This will ease the unemployment caused by his continuing tight money policy.

The President also hopes that the increase in gasoline prices will help drive down consumption. This would give him a stronger bargaining position with the oil-rich Arab nations of the middle East.

The Arabs were unimpressed, our sources say, by Ford's recent sword-rattling. The President obliquely threatened economic sanctions against the oil-producing nations if prices continued to rise.

The Arabs know that they literally have us over the barrel. And they feel confident that the United States will not dare to take action against them.

It all boils down to higher gas prices for consumers, along with higher food prices. Only industry, and the very poor, can hope for some relief from inflation.

Cuban Thaw: Upon their return from a recent trip to Havana, Senators Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., predicted that relations between Cuba and the United States would soon improve. Already, say our sources, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is quietly guiding the United States toward a detente with Fidel Castro.

The probability that normal relations will be restored with Havana has outraged the million Cubans who fled to this country to escape Castro. Many of them lost their fortunes; others have friends and relatives in Castro's prison's.

For years, the Central Intelligence Agency has trained exiled Cubans to do battle with Castro. Many more risked their lives on commando raids. Now the government that encouraged them to fight is preparing to befriend the Communist leader.

We have had detailed discussions with Cuban underground leaders. Although they have a tendency to exaggerate, there is no question about their boiling anger. They are threatening to mount a terror campaign inside the United States against the politicians and businessmen who support Castro. These Cuban leaders have told us if they can't fight Castro in Cuba, they will fight him here.

Intelligence analysts are predicting, therefore, that at least a few extremists, in imitation of the Palestinian and Irish rebels, will carry out acts of terror in the United States.

Footnote: Castro's relations with the Soviet Union are not as rosy as the Communist press make them appear. According to reliable sources in the Cuban underground, two Russian sailors were jailed last year for stabbing to death a Cuban youth. The sailors had been selling the boy hard-to-get items for the Cuban blackmarket. They caught a glimpse of the youth's hefty bankroll, killed him for it, and tossed him into the sea. The Soviet sailors were thrown into El Morro prison and are now doing time at the Bacuranao work camp for criminals, near Havana.

Washington Whirl: Some people see Henry Kissinger as a steely Prussian, but in truth he's not above telling a joke on himself. Recently, he told friends that during the Kennedy Administration, he had dinner at the White House with JFK, Robert Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Kissinger was so nervous that when he cut his lamb chop it scooted all the way over to Rusk's plate. That said Kissinger, was the last time he was invited to the White House for 12 years.... At one time, according to our sources in the intelligence community, the CIA had a grisly system for determining the money due its Laotian mercenaries. The agency instructed the troops to verify their claims by chopping off the ears of every enemy killed. The practice was terminated when the CIA realized there was no way to be certain that every pair of ears turned in had once been attached to a Communist head.

Hey OB you hot yit -
Homecoming was O.K.!

U.S. Pre-Meds to Study Abroad

Over 500 American college students will leave the country during the next year to study at medical schools in Europe. These pre-medical students will join more than 4000 Americans now enrolled in medical schools abroad.

More Americans now are opting to study abroad than in recent years. Medical careers have become more desirable than ever before, and, at the same time, competition has stiffened for admission to the limited number of American medical schools.

Once admitted to a medical school, it's extremely difficult for any student to survive. Moreover, regime is even more rigorous for the young American who must wind his way through the often complex bureaucratic process of applying to foreign medical schools, then must learn to read, write and speak the language of the country, and develop a knowledge of medical terminology.

One way of surmounting these obstacles is to enlist the aid of an experienced professional organization such as the Institute of International Medical Education. Provisionally chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, the U.S. offices of the Institute are located at 222 East 19 St., New York. The Institute of International Medical Education not only assists qualified American students who wish to study medicine abroad, but also conducts

a continuing medical education program, including master's programs in the administration of hospitals, nursing homes, ambulatory and health services.

The programs of greatest interest to a U.S. pre-medical student consist of an intensive 12-week to 16-week language, culture and medical orientation course designed to enable the student to successfully meet the challenge of a new and different university and cultural environment, as well as assistance with the complex applications and procedures of European medical schools.

As a result of its programs with the Alliance for Franco-American Graduate Studies and the Italo-American Medical Education Foundation, the Institute has been able to help over 300 American men and women gain admission to medical schools in France and Italy.

Increased governmental and private insurance programs are one of several reasons for the continuing shortage of physicians in the United States. With the limited enrollment in American medical schools, almost half the doctors employed by hospitals in this country are graduates of foreign medical colleges. The Institute of International Medical Education, a nonprofit organization, is helping to solve this problem and produces a closer collaboration between the American and European medical communities.

Anyone signed up for the NEWSPEAK intersession course, "What's Behind a Newspaper?", should contact John FitzPatrick R-108, WPI Ext. 252, Box 771 as soon as possible.

Quote of the Week:

"Don't play with your food; you don't know where it's been."

— Overheard in Harrington

Sports Highlights

Bates Hands WPI Third Loss, 26-18

The Engineer's mounted touchdown drives both early and late in the game, but four scores sandwiched in between by the Bobcats of Bates handed WPI its third loss of the season, 26-18.

WPI was the first to draw blood. The first time they gained possession they marched 67 yards for the score. Quarterback Dave McCormick used a combination of passing and fine running by backs Bob Simon and Tom Pelis to highlight the drive. From this is looked to be WPI's day but a fumble late in the first period was to turn the tide. Bates scored nine plays later and that put them ahead to stay.

The Bobcats second score came after they stopped WPI on a fourth and three and went in to score five plays later. This was topped by a 32 yard passing play.

WPI went 50 yards for its second touchdown during the third quarter. Here McCormick threw to halfback Simon, who brought the Ball to the five, two running plays gained only a yard. With a third and fourth situation McCormick went to the air. The ball was batted into the air by a Bates defender and offensive guard Tony Theoharides grabbed the rebound and dove into the end-zone.

This brought WPI within a point of Bates at 13-12. The try for a two point conversion failed and WPI remained behind 13-12.

Shortly after this Bates increased their lead and kept the pressure on. Here the Bates quarterback, who had been riddling the WPI pass defense all day, hit his favorite receiver up the middle for a 68 yard touchdown play, despite the QPI four man defensive backfield.

The Engineer's had a chance to close the gap again when middle guard Ed Peck sniffed out a Bates screen pass play and intercepted the ball. He raced to the 24 and while being tackled, lateraled to Jack Fitzgibbons who brought the ball to the 14.

With WPI threatening Bates hung tough and stopped them on the five. Bates added its final and winning TD as they marched down the field and scored on a four yard run. With the second ticking away WPI managed another score as John Pappas hit a diving Jim Grasse in the end-zone for a score.

The game was typical of others this year. Inconsistent play and bad luck plagued the gridmen. WPI was hurt physically as many players took a beating. Bob Simon reinjured his ribs, but should be ready again next week. Next week they play Wellesley and hope to bounce back.

X-Country Team Loses First Meet Of Season

by Chris Keenan

The cross country team continued its season this week with two meets. On Tuesday, the squad traveled to Boston to participate in a tri-meet which also included Tufts University and Bentley College. The Engineers maintained its undefeated record by winning the meet with 22 points, followed by Tufts with 50 and Bentley 58. The squad used a strong display of team strength to take the meet. The scorers for WPI were Alan Briggs 2nd, Chris Keenan 3rd and Jeff Wnek 4th. They were followed by Pete Kane and Dave Fowler who took sixth and seventh respectively. These two victories brought the

Engineers record to 10-0 and set the stage for the meet against Bates who were 12-0.

On Homecoming week-end the team raced Bates College on the WPI course. The team knew that this was a crucial test for them and the Engineers as they lost the meet 24-34. The team ran a tough race even though they lost with Alan Briggs taking 3rd, Chris Keenan 4th and Jeff Wnek 5th. The other scores for the squad were Pete Kane 10th and Dave Fowler 13th.

Next week the team will be headed out to Amherst to meet Amherst College. Here, the squad will be ready to get back on the winning track.



WPI heads toward another victory.

Soccer Team Boasts 6-2, Record

Two consecutive victories this past week put the WPI varsity soccer team back on the winning track once again after a recent 1 loss to 8th ranked U. Mass. On Thursday afternoon, the Engineers beat a stubborn Lowell Tech team by a slim 2-1 margin. However, the score didn't indicate the general trend of the game. WPI dominated most of the play, outshooting LTI as well as controlling most of the midfield action. The Booters took the lead midway through the first stanza on a goal by John Maxouris, which ended the scoring in that half, and Tech held a 1-0 lead at the break. In the second half, WPI took numerous shots on goal, hitting the post several times, but couldn't connect until Alan King drilled in a penalty kick to give the Booters a 2-0 lead. However, Lowell tallied minutes later to once again trail by one. This was the only lapse by the engineers, though, and they finished out the contest with an obvious edge in play to preserve a 2-1 victory.

The annual Homecoming game on Saturday morning saw Tech blast Clark University by an overwhelming score of 6-1. In the opening minutes of play, it appeared that the Booters were in for a tough contest, as Clark stunned WPI with an early goal to take a 1-0 lead. However, minutes later Alan King passed to Walt Braley cutting in from the wing, and the score was tied as Braley connected. Tech took the lead seconds later when John Maxouris fired a shot that went through the Clark Goalkeeper's hands. Before the first half was over, the powerful Tech offense scored three more times to take a commanding 5-1 lead at half-time. Walt Braley netted his second goal of the game on a corner kick from Alan King. WPI's fourth goal was fired home by John Maxouris, his second of the day, as the Booters continued to press. King garnered his third assist of the morning as he hit Rick Rudis with a pass, who proceeded to beat the Clark tender into the upper left hand corner. In the second half, Tech's defense remained rigid, obviously in control of Clark's forwards at this point. WPI opened a 6-1 lead when Jake Mandelbaum drilled a bounding ball into the lower right hand corner past a stunned and helpless Clark goalie. Chris Cocaine and John Bucci played a strong midfield game with center full Bill Johnson leading the fullbacks on defense.

Simon Says

It was another tough week for me as upsets were plentiful on the college football scene. Not all the results were available since there are a few night games, so I can't say how I made out, but it wasn't too good. Going into Saturday my total record was 19-15. Thanks to a 5-1 record in the pro games last Sunday. Next weekend's games are the hardest ones yet. These predictions could make or break me.

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| Temple — 35 | Holy Cross — 7 |
| Air Force — 21 | Navy — 3 |
| Alabama — 17 | Tennessee — 14 |
| Texas — 20 | Arkansas — 12 |
| Arizona — 21 | Texas Tech — 17 |
| Notre Dame — 35 | Army — 3 |
| Pittsburgh — 17 | Boston College — 16 |
| Oklahoma — 24 | Colorado — 10 |
| Nebraska — 20 | Kansas — 16 |
| Michigan — 28 | Wisconsin — 24 |
| and | Wesleyan — 10 |
| WPI — 17 | |
| in the pros: | |
| Minnesota — 16 | Detroit — 14 |
| Los Angeles — 24 | San Francisco — 14 |
| Buffalo — 20 | New England — 17 |
| Cincinnati — 27 | Oakland — 21 |
| Miami — 21 | Kansas City — 10 |
| Pittsburgh — 17 | Cleveland — 14 |

and a special added attraction: Oakland will win the World Series 4 games to 2 over Los Angeles.

IM Volleyball

The Intramural Volleyball regular season ended this past week with six teams reaching the playoffs. In Division 1, PKT and the Celts finished first and second respectively, PKT finishing with a 9-0 record and the Celts 7-2. Division 2 representatives for the playoffs were SPE 9-0, and LCA, 6-3. A special playoff was needed between LCA and PGD to decide who would be the second representative. LCA was on top, coming back from what looked like defeat and winning in three games. ATO and Kuwaiti represented Division 3. ATO with a 9-0 record and Kuwaiti at 8-1.

The playoffs began last Wednesday. The three quarterfinal games were PKT vs. LCA, SPE vs. Kuwaiti, and ATO vs. the Celts. PKT easily advanced as did ATO and Kuwaiti. With three teams left PKT drew the bye and ATO and Kuwaiti met in the semifinals and played one of the more exciting games of the season. With Alumni Gym packed, spectators saw a combination of excellent spiking and blocking leaving the Kuwaiti team on top, taking two tough games.

The finals are set for Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 8:00 p.m. in Harrington Auditorium. Both PKT and Kuwaiti with good spikers, this should be the premier game of the season.

1974-75 BASKETBALL

TUESDAY - OCTOBER 15
4 p.m.

Harrington Gymnasium
Varsity and J.V. Teams

All students are invited to try out for WPI teams.

Candidates will report to Harrington at 4 p.m.

Supply your own equipment during tryouts.

IM VOLLEYBALL

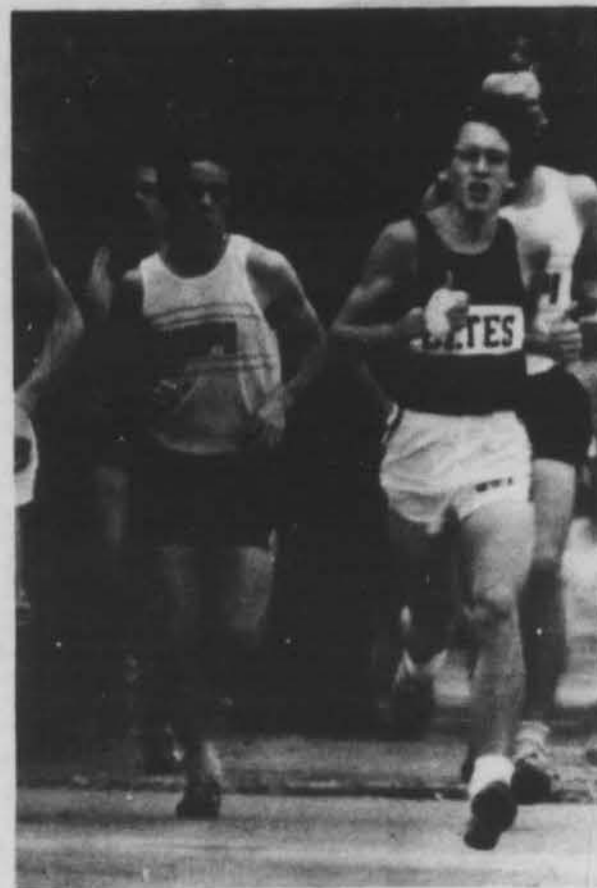
FINAL STANDINGS

Division I	Division II	Division III	
PKT (A) 9-0	SPE 9-0	ATO (1) 9-0	9-0
Celts 7-2	PGD 6-3	KWT 8-1	8-1
M3A 6-3	LCA (1) 6-3	SAE 7-2	7-2
ATO (2) 5-4	SAP 6-3	CAVS 6-3	6-3
Riley 3 5-4	SP 5-4	PSK 5-4	5-4
D2A 4-5	PKT (B) 5-4	D3 3-6	3-6
TKE 3-6	D2B 5-4	BSU 3-6	3-6
DST 2-7	M2 2-7	M3B 2-7	2-7
TC 2-7	Stars 1-8	LCA (2) 2-7	2-7
PTG 2-7	D4 0-9	Hawks 0-9	0-9

I. M. Volleyball — Finals
Tuesday, October 15, 8 p.m.
Kuwaiti

vs.
PKT
KAP are defending their 1973 Championship

Admission Free
Harrington Auditorium



The WPI cross-country men pursue a tough Bates duo in the early goings. WPI came up short, losing 24-34.

What's Up?

WPI

Tues. 15 — JV SOCCER, vs. Dean Jr. College, 3:30 p.m.
CINEMATECH, The Learning Process, "If," Alden Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Clark U

Speakers Forum presents: Judith Crist, film critic — Atwood Hall, 8:00 p.m., \$1.00.
 Wed. 16 — SOCCER, at Assumption, 3:30 p.m.
 All Intersession Forms are due in the Registrar's Office by 4 p.m.
 Thurs. 17 — ALUMNI FUND BOARD MEETING and dinner, Higgins House, 4 p.m.
FACULTY MEETING, Alden Research Labs, 4:05 p.m.
FINE ARTS COMMITTEE, Al Goldstein, Editor and Publisher of Screw Magazine, Alden Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Holy Cross College

Fri. 18 — Special Events Committee presents Dinner Theatre: "Where Are You Going, Hollis Jay?", The Alpha Omega Players — Hogan Center Ballroom, 6:00 p.m.
 Sat. 19 — JV SOCCER, vs. Worcester Academy, 10 a.m.
CROSS COUNTRY, at Amherst with Bentley, 11 a.m.
SOCCER, at Holy Cross, 11 a.m.
FOOTBALL, at Wesleyan Univ., 1:30 p.m.

Clark U

ALTERNATIVE ENERGY EXPOSITION BARBECUE, 12-2:00 p.m. Slide shows, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Oct. 20, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Sun. 20 — **HILLEL MOVIE**, Alden Aud., 8 p.m.
 Mon. 21 — **WPI COLLOQUIUM**, William H. Podolny, "Fuel Cell Power Plants — Status and Prospects" Olin 107, 4:30 p.m.
 Tues. 22 — **SOCCER**, at Nichols, 3:30 p.m.
CLASSES END — TERM A
22-29 — FALL RECESS
 Wed. 23 — **CROSS COUNTRY**, at Coast Guard Academy with Williams, 4 p.m.
 Sat. 26 — **SOCCER**, vs. Coast Guard, 11 a.m.
FOOTBALL, vs. Coast Guard, 1:30 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY, Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association
 Mon. 28 — **JV FOOTBALL**, vs. Tufts, 2:30 p.m.
WPI WIVES, Reading Workshop, Seminar Room, Gordon Library, 7:30 p.m.

Holy Cross College

Tues. 29 — Fine Arts Committee presents: The Brandeis Early Music Ensemble — Hogan Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.
 Wed. 30 — **SOCCER**, vs. Boston Univ., 3 p.m.
CLASSES BEGIN — TERM B, Class of '75 Kickoff Mixer, Alden Aud., 8 p.m.
 Thurs. 31 — **LENS & LIGHTS MOVIE**, "Vault of Horror," Alden Aud., 10 p.m.

Holy Cross College

Special Events Committee presents: Norman Bigelow, "Houdini Reincarnated" — Hogan Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.
PARENTS DAY IS NOVEMBER 9



NEWSPEAK

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