



# The Tech News

Vol. 61

Worcester, Massachusetts

Tuesday, February 24, 1970

No. 3

## FINAL PERUSAL GIVEN TO FACULTY CONSTITUTION

by Richard Dufosse

Last Wednesday afternoon the Faculty Structure Committee met with about fifty interested faculty members to discuss the proposed Faculty Constitution.

To begin the meeting Prof. Bourgault raised two objections. The first pertained to the status of the Physical Education Department staff. Under the new constitution a member of the faculty is defined as one who belongs to a department offering academic credit. If credit was removed from this department in the future, Prof. Bourgault suggested that its staff remain members of the faculty. Prof. Moruzzi, chairman of the Structure Committee, answered that if and when this department lost credit the question of faculty membership for its staff could be voted on. Bourgault's second objection related to the Tenure Committee. He pointed out that this committee was open to "probable bias" because two people from each department are to be nominated for seats, giving those in smaller departments a better chance to be candidates. A member of the committee then explained that, although a person from a smaller department stands a better chance of being nominated, this is adequately compensated for by the greater voting power of the larger departments.

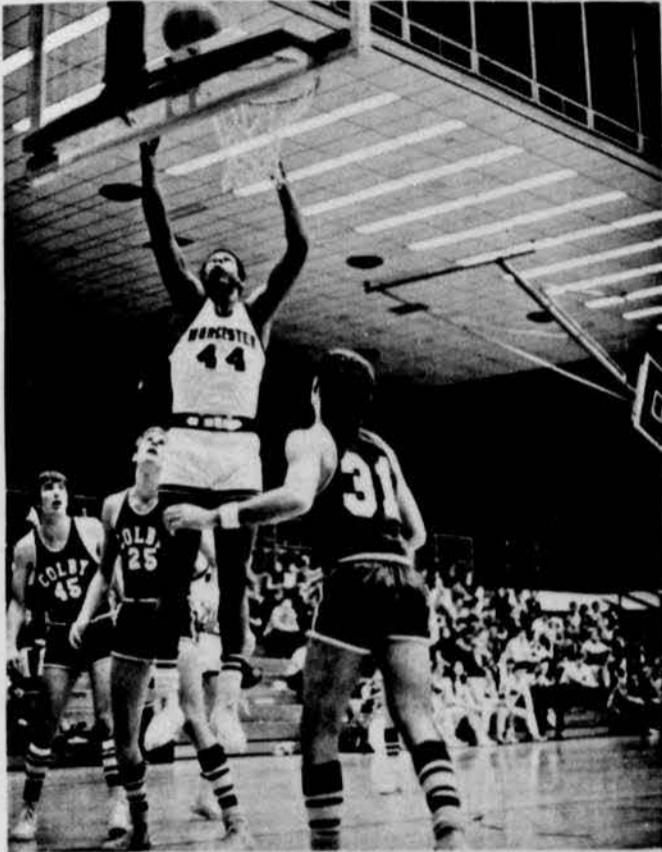
faculty and certain Deans.

Next Dr. Hobey suggested that a discussion of the details of the new constitution was rather pointless, since the faculty will have only such power as is given it by the President and the Board of Trustees. He stated that, "until the faculty has authority to act on its own...you can have elaborate committee structures and deliver reports by the bushel... but with no effect." Prof. Zaccaro then answered that the trustees always have the final say, but a strong faculty under the new constitution will have a valid voice. Discussion of the constitutional details was then quickly resumed.

Dean Van de Visse, for Prof. Silva, who could not be present, asked if students should be mem-

bers of the Committee on Students Academic Standing which sometimes involves "confidential information." The student body then received a vote of confidence through a barrage of complimentary comments on their past performance on committees and the student court. The discussion was culminated by Prof. Van Alstyne saying, "I think that in some cases students keep their mouths shut better than the faculty."

The beginning of the end of the meeting was signaled by a hazily phrased question directed at Dean Price having something to do with the administration's power in granting faculty status. Dean Price sleepily replied, "The answer is yes - whatever the question might be."



Jim Henderson gets two for Tech as the Engineers dump Colby's "Light Mules" in Harrington last Saturday night.

(Story on page 6)



Interested Tech educators scan proposed constitution in Gordon Library Seminar room.

## PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED

Interest in the Student Government seems to be rather low at present as only two Juniors, Frank Calcagno and Al McTammany, have declared their candidacy for the office of President.

There are three candidates for Social Chairman: Don Baron, Don O'Brien and Steve Sergio.

Both presidential candidates have commented on the present indifference and ineffectiveness but differ in what they intend to do about it. Frank, the present secretary of Student Government, intends to work within the framework of the new constitution but to avoid a set structure which can lead to stagnation. He foresees a loose organization in which there is a "central generation of ideas followed by committee action as questions come up." Al, on the other hand, does not see the new constitution as a means towards strengthening the Student Government. Instead, he feels that "the people involved in the government must exert a greater effort to use the power they are given. Too often the office of student body president has been something sought after by students who feel that winning this office will enable them to make Skull. This

has been unfair to the student body."

Frank Calcagno is an electrical engineering major who has been involved in several school activities. He has been involved in Student Government for two years and is the Junior class vice-president. He is also a dorm counselor and worked on orientation for the present freshmen. Frank hopes for a better student faculty relationship in which "the Tech student is not a little child."

Frank feels that this can be done by first reaching the freshmen. "There should be a changed orientation program in which there are off-campus student-faculty social activities. Throughout the year there could be activities such as a lecture series in which the faculty could share their special interests and talents, such as astronomy, classical music, jazz, and art, with the students."

Working with the social chairman, Frank would like to see an expanded assembly program, more

weekend activities and concerts. He also feels that the students must "become aware of the outside world." He thinks Tech students can make contributions to the Worcester Community in the areas of environment and social problems. One of his first steps would be to develop "a centralized publicity system. Too often students find out too late what's going on. They must be made aware of the activities available to them-

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"Fat Al" McTammany

## CHAFEE GIVES ADMINISTRATION LINE

by Bob Epstein

**VIETNAMIZATION** - "Inevitably there are going to be setbacks." We should not permit these setbacks to be the first call for panic; even American servicemen make mistakes. You ask does the administration have another policy if Vietnamization fails? - No, not that I know of.

**DEFENSE BUDGET SAVINGS** - There will be a cut of \$7 billion dollars this year from defense spending. Of course this will mean a cut of 12% in manpower for the Navy, and also, the vacating of numerous bases. You can't expect a lowering of the defense budget without job cutbacks.

**DRAFT REFORM** - Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird is responsible for the establishment of random selection. But since some of you (students) say that they've reached the number 60 already at the end of February, it must not be so random. I don't understand why this is so, but I will look in to it. As part of the Nixon-Laird team, I believe in a completely volunteer army and am waiting eagerly for the findings of the Gates Commission "on not only HOW to have it, but what it will take."

**POWS IN VIET NAM** - There are 1400 presumed prisoners in North Viet Nam. One has been there for over 5 1/2 years. The North Vietnamese have

signed the Geneva Convention, but they have yet to even release the names of the prisoners held. From meetings with H. Ross Perrot (Texas millionaire who chartered a plane to bring Christmas gifts to the POWS), I found that the North Vietnamese are extremely sensitive to public opinion. Even American opinion against the harsh treatment to the POWS can help...write your leaders and newspaper editors.

These were the topics discussed by Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee during his lecture and question-and-answer period Thursday evening on "The Continuing Defense Department Controversy."

Secretary Chafee sold the Administration's merchandise: Troop reduction will be down from 550,000 to 435,000 in one year (soon ending); in the Navy, we are training Vietnamese to use the patrol boats of the Mekong Delta. This would mean 400 ships would not require United States maintenance when the Vietnamese are fully ready to take over. (date set by Chafee for the completion of officer training - July 1)

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Frank Calcagno



JULIUS THE JUST

"... LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL"

### Editorial

# "WE HAVE MET THE ENEMY AND HE IS US"

Millions of pine trees dying in California - a dead sea off New Jersey - city smog reaching far out to sea: signs of yet another crisis confronting the world.

A walk in late February, with the air carrying the faintest hint of spring, with buds just barely visible on the trees. Awareness that the heralds of spring cannot be far off. Streams beginning to roar with the spring runoff. The world seems fresh and alive.

Two situations that, like so many others in this country, cannot co-exist much longer. And the striking part is that we could stop pollution -- if we really wanted to.

Pollution is a technical problem. As this country demonstrated last July, we have the capacity to conquer anything capable of technical solution. It cost, and cost plenty, but again money is one item that this country has plenty of.

Tech could also serve a major role in this new crusade that even the silent majority is accepting. Plans are being formulated by the Civil Engineering Department for involvement in the April 22 teach-in. What is needed most at present is participation.

What if we don't act? Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, Nobel Prize winner, comments, "Any race that does not adapt, will have to disappear. The dinosaurs disappeared, and man may have to disappear too." Pollution is the curse of man's intelligence manifested in his technology. Unless he can use his intelligence to solve his own problem, man will have been just another flop of the animal kingdom.

G.W.

## WHO HAS POWER?

Both the student body and faculty will soon be voting on their proposed constitutions. Both groups believe that under their new structure they will be able to act more effectively in influencing school policies. However, neither group now has, nor will have, power to act independently under their new constitutions, that is, final decisions will still be delegated to the Administration and the Board of Trustees. Until each party is given specific powers and final authority over various aspects of Tech's affairs that are relevant to them, any further structural reform is meaningless.

R.D.

### NOTICES or LETTERS to the EDITOR

should be submitted by FRIDAY to the TECH NEWS Box in Boynton or by 6 p.m. SATURDAY to the TECH NEWS office just off the Alden entrance to Daniels Common.

The office is open on Sundays from 2 P.M. to 2 A.M.

### WPI SOCIAL COMMITTEE MEETING

4:00 - WEDNESDAY

at The Coffeehouse

Final plans for the weekend will be discussed.

# UP IN SMOKE

## THE END OF THE ONE-RING CIRCUS

by PAUL CLEARY

Phase one is all over. After four and a half months of yelling, cursing, and other displays of the sort of conduct a U.S. Court does not usually witness, the trial of the Chicago Seven (formerly the Chicago Eight) ended last week. All that remains is the appealing.

Tried under an amendment made by Strom Thurmond to the 1968 Civil Rights Act, five of the seven were convicted of crossing state lines and causing a riot. Lee Winer and John Froines were acquitted of the charges since they were living in Illinois and therefore did not have to cross state lines to play their parts in the Chicago disorders.

the trial must go down in U.S. legal history as the most bizarre display of American justice and the American judicial system ever seen. They jury was picked in only a few hours. Objections by the defense attorneys were consistently overruled by the judge. One of the defendants was gagged and then shackled to his chair, and finally removed from the trial altogether. Obscenities become a vital part of the court transcript, and the judge, Julius Hoffman, was often referred to by the defendants as a "racist", a "fascist", and a "pig".

The list of witnesses included such names as Richard Daley, Mayor of Chicago, Norman Mailer, author and sometimes political figure; Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney General; and Allen Ginsburg, the beat poet. In Daley's case, most of the questions asked by defense attorneys Leonard Weinglass and Bill Kunster were not allowed by Judge Hoffman. In Clark's case, the jury was not even allowed to hear his testimony.

It was a trial that saw birthday cakes "arrested", Viet Cong flags seized, and spectators dragged from the courtroom. The sentences are expected to be heavy. The sentences given out to the defendants and their attorneys for contempt of court alone ran as high as four years.

The jury took four days to deliberate before finally reaching their verdict, and even then at least one juror was visibly shaken by the result. There was weeping in the courtroom and several relatives of the defendants were dragged out again for creating disturbances. The day following the verdict a rally was held in Boston to show support for the Seven, and eighteen people were injured when violence broke out. Reactions from College Campuses may be expected soon. It's been a quiet year on college campuses so far, but the Chicago trial may provide the spark that no one really wanted to see.

Ultimately, the Chicago Seven trial and its results can only hurt the U.S. government image. The trial may prove costly in more than monetary ways. There is always the possibility that a higher court will uphold the appeals of the defense.

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## Letter... "IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE"

To the Editors:

We are completely shocked that the student government can dismiss what happens to the money collected from tuition and social tax -- to our calculations around \$70,000 -- as poppycock. We calculated 1400 students paying \$20 social tax and \$30 for activities from their tuition to arrive at this figure. Obviously this is not exact, perhaps only \$20 comes from tuition -- still \$56,000 -- nothing to be sneezed at. Is the government really so naive to believe the Mothers of Invention who sing, "It can't happen here ..." and therefore deny professional auditing of the student government books or do they feel

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# CROSSFIRE

by Richard Logan

## HOW SHALL WE ANSWER MR. KEY?

Most all of the songs and major noises of our times seem to concern themselves with the idea of the necessity to Change America, because, as the theme goes, America is sick. "Land that we cannot bring ourselves to love, wake up! Your body is riddled with cancerous ideas, traditions, and prejudices reminiscent of the Dark Ages. Fight back, oh diseased America!" Yes, indeed. Up against the wall.

As one ordained minister of the United Church of Christ has said, 'the effort to change society depends upon a change of consciousness rather than a change of political affiliation', per a TECH NEWS paraphrase. (By the way, this particular individual is busily engaged in trying to change our consciousness rather than our political affiliation by heading up the New York office of Clergy and Layman Concerned About Vietnam, which post he has held since 1965.)

On and on and on and on goes the rhetoric, and the notions which give rise to the working principles behind it all seep deeper and deeper into our minds, numbing our sensibilities, saturating us even to the point of our dismissing wholesale assaults on America as the norm for our times.

One is prompted to recall an incident which took place several years ago on the docks of one of our major city-ports. Some longshoremen there were loading a cargo of "unuseable cloth" to be exported as dusting rags. I don't know how the initial discovery was made. Perhaps one of the crates accidentally fell from the hoisting net and shattered on the dockboards below... there to reveal the rags as forty-eight star flags. Then and there the word went out among the men as to what the cargo was, and those longshoremen to a man spontaneously went on strike. Someone noticed that there was something up at the docks. Local press representatives made a routine investigation, and soon after the story went out over the wires, breaking the story nationwide. And reaction was outrage.

But, happy days, things are changing. America grows more worldly and tolerant in its attitudes, as its consciousness changes; I dare say nothing symbolizes this more poignantly than our contemporary attitude towards the flag, this the symbol of all that America was and is.

Recall that the flag anti-desecration laws, recently passed to suitably arm local authorities against those who regularly flaunt contempt for America by burning the flag or making paper dolls from it, are proving ineffectual, through no fault of the laws' wording. There to instruct us about proper behavior is Paul Halzonik, a California lawyer who has handled several flag desecration cases, and won them all. "The flag is the symbol of democracy and, as such, should stand for a man's right to do with it what he wants."

The issue takes on surrealistic dimensions, with visions of sweating, bleeding men in uniform fighting their way to the top of Mt. Suribachi, there to raise the flag as a symbol of man's right to do with the flag what he wants. "I just wonder what a psychologist or an anthropologist would have to say about our flag laws. I mean, they are obviously examples of primitive totemism. The flag is sacred. Anyone who touches it shall damned. Think about it. That kind of thing goes back into the Dark

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Vol. 61

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The TECH NEWS of Worcester Polytechnic Institute is published weekly during the academic year, except during college vacations. Editorial and business offices are located in Riley Hall, West Campus. Second class postage paid at Worcester, Mass., and additional mailing offices. Subscription rates \$4.50 per school year; single copies 20 cents. Make all checks payable to Business Manager.

# THE FACULTY PEN

by Theodore C. Crusberg



# THE GREAT POLLUTION HOAX

The thought of solving the most pressing problem of the day is indeed stimulating; undoing a century of negligence to our precious environment is indeed a challenge. The calls of hope from our sick air and water are being heard, and countless numbers are flocking to help save the environment, before it, and we ourselves become helpless, and perhaps lifeless. Warnings of caution were not heeded for many years. A combination of events, from Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" to the recent oil spillages provided ample justification for a rather loud response from the public as well as those who had for years advocated the protection of our environment. We have come to understand that the air and water, like our mineral resources, are limited.

Scientists are discussing ways of solving environmental problems. Politicians would not dare turn their backs on such a golden opportunity to glorify themselves as defenders of our right to a clean and safe world. Mayors and governors have spoken out in support of the control of environmental problems. To oppose these ideas would be political suicide. Student groups are now organizing against pollution and environmental abuse. As the vocal segment of our population they hope to stimulate major interest in such problems.

Unlike the October War Moratorium, all politicians will support this student activity. Oh, what a joy for Richard Nixon. When only four months ago there appeared a thorn in his side, today he is joining the students, lending support, promoting a united effort. Promising several billion dollars he hopes to demonstrate his willingness to cooperate and help restore the environment to a more acceptable condition.

The President only briefly mentions the military expenditures for the next few years or the many additional billions required to maintain our presence in Vietnam. He also pleads for a minimal ABM system to guard against further Chinese nuclear blackmail. On top of this he cuts inflationary pressure by cutting the HEW budget. Such monies were essential for financing education, health care, and research. The contribution to inflation would be insignificant.

Richard Nixon, it appears has succeeded, for the moment, in quieting dissent over Vietnam. He has searched for a cause to unify a segment of the population behind him, and he has succeeded. He realizes that students can cope with only one cause at a time. The students are tired of Vietnam. Almost two years have elapsed since the birth of the anti-war movement with Eugene McCarthy's victory in New Hampshire. The anti-war movement climaxed last October and November. Moratoriums promised for the Spring will probably become moratoriums on pollution.

The politicians, students, and perhaps most important, the voters have adopted a common cause, a new cause. Should some success be realized soon, the war issue will probably pass away. "Environmental fever" is indeed epidemic.

In time, we shall have to accept that solution to all our environmental problems will be just as elusive as those to ending the Vietnam War. Far less funding will be available, however, and the cause will be more justifiable. A concerted effort by every individual and industry will be essential for success. Everyone will have to be willing to make financial sacrifices and cooperate fully to effect success. Majority participation will be required. I doubt if such factors could be readily overcome.

Although the environment is important and in need of help other calls must also be heard. I have mentioned our disgrace in Vietnam. We cannot neglect the cries of the mothers and orphans, victims of a rather poor attempt at democracy. Those living in poverty, starving, exposed to racism and discrimination, and the other social problems, such as crime, must be cared for. Those suffering from cancer, heart disease and the hundreds of other ailments must be helped through new medical treatments, advanced technology, and research into causes and cures.

We certainly do have problems both at home and abroad. It appears that President Nixon is trying to mask the importance of some of our problems for his own political gain. A very important election is only eight months away. By continuously influencing the public's concepts of the importance of pollution and other environmental problems he apparently hopes to avoid discussions on Vietnam and other pressing issues.

We all should have a great deal of common sense. The environment is definitely the vogue. That only a single cause can tap our energy is both unfortunate and perhaps a tragedy. I can only see what is happening as a great pollution hoax.

**FRIDAY THE 13th  
COFFEEHOUSE**

**WILL BE OPEN  
Mon. - Thurs. — Free**

**Saturday, 9:00,**

**with entertainment  
25¢**

# WICN BROADCASTS FROM WPI AND HOLY CROSS

by Phil Brodeur

"This is WICN beginning another broadcast day. Representing the joint efforts of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and the College of the Holy Cross, WICN provides entertainment and educational programming from studios in Alden Memorial on the WPI campus and the Hogan Campus Center at Holy Cross, both in Worcester..."

And so the information required at signon by the Federal Communications Commission is routinely given from the college radio station of WPI and Holy Cross. WICN did not happen over night, nor has it yet attained its greatest potential, but after six years of struggle it is on the air.

WICN as we know it is part of a combined effort between two schools. The station's history begins as a vision for a "WWPI" by people such as Rick Formato, Mark Hublebank, Mike DiPierro and John Schmitt. All now graduated, they laid the ground work, accomplishing the difficult tasks of recognition and acceptance and the assurance of school support. Now on the road to success, WWPI had major obstacles yet to scale: acquisition of a transmitter and license plus all the other allied equipment needed to operate. It was apparent that FM Radio is a very expensive hobby.

Over at the College of the Holy Cross an AMec station with the call letters WCHC was on the air in all of the buildings, but the staff of this station were becoming ambitious. Why not WCHC-FM they asked. Their question was soon answered with the same realization that WPI found: EXPENSES are high.

power would be denied a license) station of probably 10 Watts. It wouldn't be a lack of room for a high power station that would deter such an attempt: neither school could afford to ever get as far as applying for such a license.

Together, it would be possible to pool resources and acquire the equipment associated with a high power station. Together they might

for interesting, educational programming. The club's constitution defines the purpose "To serve as a bond between Worcester Area colleges; to offer members the opportunity to experience and enjoy the work and satisfaction involved in such a radio station; to serve the Worcester Community through interesting and informative programming."



Sandy Duffy and Bob Slavin check out the WICN transmitter.

persuade the FCC to add another station in the Worcester area.

Thus began plans for the Worcester Collegiate Radio Network, which would operate WCRN, a 2000 Watt station with studios at WPI and Holy Cross. A transmitter capable of 5000 Watts was purchased from WSRS and studios constructed. At WPI, Prof. Howe became an advisor bringing with him considerable experience in station design. A Construction permit was

Programming is done by the individual D.J.'s who fill time slots designated to be of a specific type of programming. Classical Music is aired from noon to 4:00 PM on Sunday and from 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM on Monday through Thursday. On Sunday from 4:00 to 6:00 a variety of sounds (Folk, progressive, jazz, soul, etc.) is programmed. On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:20 to 9:20 an educational program entitled "Highlights" can be heard. The balance of the air time is dedicated to Progressive music. For the time being, the D.J.'s from WPI are Alan Edwards, Neil Herring, Tim Higgins, John Homleo, Russ Lavery, Jack Katorle, Bob Slavin, and Phil Brodeur.

News is heard on WICN at eight and eleven. The newscasters from WPI are Alan Edwards, Ray Francis, Richard Logan, Carl Pennington, and Randy Sablich.

Administration of WICN is handled by department heads from both Holy Cross and WPI. Above these are other executives who represent the Network rather than the "WPI Station" or "CHC Station". At the top is the General Manager, John Doda (WPI), followed by: Chief Engineer, John Boursy (WPI) Program Director, Daniel Prior (WPI); Business Manager, Skip Palter (WPI); Secretary, Ed New (WPI); Traffic Department, Robert Caron (WPI). Department heads are: Station Manager, Tom Pandolfi

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Bob Slavin, announcer for WICN, begins his broadcast.

Independently, each school could file for a license and work towards a limited power (the central New England area is considered to be "saturated" such that no frequencies of any use to a high-powered station are available, thus only low power transmitters can be allocated a given frequency; transmitters of any appreciable

granted by the FCC. WCRN did not survive however. Troubles crept in and the C.P. expired. A major improvement was the contribution from a Californian station of an RCA transmitter capable of 10,000 Watts. A new C.P. was applied for and WCRN became WICN, standing for the Worcester Inter-Collegiate Network. Tests were made and submitted to the FCC. After what seemed like an eternity of anticipation and disappointment as each day came and went without word from the FCC, the all important telegram arrived: "... Commission Granted...2.25 k.w. at 90.5..." WICN was now able to go on the air, and the first sign on came late last fall.

Today WICN signs on at 5:00 pm Monday through Friday and noon on Saturday and Sunday. The station remains on the air until 1:00 AM. Programming is split evenly between WPI and Holy Cross. WICN is a non-profit educational radio station. Because it is supposed to be educational, the station has an obligation to provide programming of an educational nature. This goal is in the process of being met with plans



Seen here is the Holy Cross console.

# BLOOD DRIVE SCHEDULED

The annual Red Cross blood drive is scheduled for March 10, 11, and 12 in Morgan Lounge. The hours will be from 11:00 a.m. thru 5:00 p.m. Anyone over the age of eighteen may give (in the past parent's consent had to be acquired for those between eighteen and twenty - one). For registration blanks or further information contact your fraternity representative or M. Meckle, R. Wood, and R. Fillepetti, the Daniels, Morgan, and Riley representatives respectively.

The fraternity trophy will again be presented for the house with the largest number of active brothers and pledges donating.

# STUDENTS WILL EVALUATE FACULTY

St Louis, Mo.-(I.P.) - Student evaluations will be added to the criteria used by the St. Louis University committee on academic rank and tenure in making decisions on faculty promotions and granting of tenure. The committee's action was announced recently by the Rev. John W. Padbery, S.J., chairman of the committee, in a letter to all full-time ranked faculty members. Father Padbery said the committee on academic rank and tenure sees the decision as "an opportunity of enlisting more members of the University community in a significant contribution to the University's advancement in excellence."

He said the committee also viewed it, in part, as a response to the concern voiced at the President's Faculty Conference in September that "the quality of teaching and its improvement should be a matter of continuing concern." The student evaluations will be taken into consideration along with the evaluations of two of the faculty member's colleagues, his dean and his department chairman which are submitted to the committee on academic rank and tenure which makes the decision on promotions and tenure.

At least four student evaluations will be requested for each faculty member being considered for promotion. Three of the students will be chosen by the chairman of the faculty member's department and one will be chosen by the faculty member himself. The evaluation form to be used by the students will differ from those used by the colleagues, chairman and dean in that it will ask specifically for the student's comments on the faculty member's publication, consultation and advisement which are expected of every faculty member.

The committee emphasized that as in the past, no one would be advanced in rank or denied promotion simply on an isolated evaluation of any kind. The student evaluations will be used beginning with the 1970-71 academic year.

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# PARENT'S DAY TO VANISH?

Unless enough support for spring Parent's Day is displayed by the student body, the long-time W.P.I. tradition stands in danger of being dropped from the 1970 academic calendar. According to Dean Van de Visse, diminishing attendance in past years and general student apathy toward the event is prompting the administration's consideration of this action.

Day in the fall which repeatedly enjoys a great measure of success the "all college" day involves no meetings with advisors or orientation programs. Rather it provides an opportunity for parents to bring themselves up to date on campus activity.

Up until three years ago, the student government sponsored the event but abandoned it when interest dwindled. The Society of Families then took over the sponsorship, but, with the attendance situation failing to improve, may yet have to follow the same course.

Mr. Roger N. Perry, Executive Secretary of the Society of Families, stated, however, that the Society has maintained the hope that Parent's Day might still be held.

One of the factors which would greatly influence a final decision on the matter is the high cost of providing dinner in Harrington Auditorium. Any steps taken to alleviate this cost or perhaps even to eliminate the luncheon altogether may enable the Society to hold Parent's Day with minimum financial risk.

Another suggested alternative involves resorting to a type of open house. This could be designed to encourage high school students and members of the local community as well as parents to take a look at what's going on at Tech.

The situation will be discussed further at the March meeting of the Society of Families' Steering Committee. Prospects are dim, however. According to Mr. Perry, the decision is "all but finalized. Parent's Day no longer has student enthusiasm and support and any decision to maintain it would depend on significant response from the student body."

The TECH NEWS and the administration welcome your comments.

TV cameras weren't going. He asked, seemingly sincere, why students approach violence to gain their objectives; why students did not permit recruiters to execute their job without interference; and why is there dissension over the use of the military, a part of the government that has given their best to this country? When several students in attendance answered him that these activities are only a few, a frustrated minority who see the recruiter as their victim because of his representation of "the big power in Washington," Secretary Chafee (publicly) again wore his blinders to the meaning of their answers. Those attending felt that Mr. Chafee should expect dissension directed against him, as long as he identifies himself in entirety with the Nixon Administration.

This editorializing expressed were the feelings of many of the students who heard Secretary Chafee, whether in person or over WICN FM radio.

Dr. Roger Perry, Director of Public Relations at Tech, gave the Secretary a heavy schedule for his day in Worcester. After the news conference held in Harrington Auditorium, a dinner was given by President and Mrs. George Hazzard. The lecture, which followed dessert, was sponsored by the W.P.I. Assembly Committee. A presentation of the Key to Worcester to John Chafee was given by Max Dean, Vice Mayor of the City. With a near capacity crowd in attendance, many Worcester residents found Mr. Chafee's talk about the Defense Department controversy mildly enjoyable. But several of Tech's students and faculty found the only controversy in that there was no coffee in the Coffee and Cake reception held afterwards.

# TAMING OF SHREW SCHEDULED AT CLARK

by Randy Sablich

On March 1 and 2 at 8:30 pm in Atwood Hall of Clark University, Shakespeares The Taming of the Shrew will be presented as a workshop production. It is open to the public and there will be no charge for admission. The play is directed by Marsha Fales who is assisted by David Weaver. Both are Clark University students, and are producing the play as an independent study project (Author's note: this might perhaps be the type of independent study project thought of for the new Worcester Tech. These students receive no credit and no money for this project, yet both have contributed considerable time and effort to the project. The ideal student?) The actors come from several of the surrounding Worcester schools. The cast of characters is as follows: (Please excuse any misspelled names)

Patruchio-Michael Martaranos Clark U.; Katherina - Diane Wyle, Clark; Lucentio - Tom Bair, Worc. Junior; The Widow - Lynn Scmek, Clark; Bianca - Nandra Sciek, Clark; Grumio - Chip Orr, Holy Cross; Hortensio - Bob Wellington, Holy Cross; Tranio - Bob Werckle, Holy Cross; Baptista Minola - James Bagaglio, W.P.I.; Gremio - Ernie Wolshein, W.P.I.; A good deal of the original script has been cut to shorten the production length of the play, which will run about one and one half

Museum series more compatible with the interests of the Tech students, expanding the Assembly and Arts Society programs, and continuing the coffeehouse. He also wants the Social Committee to raise money through such ventures as a beer tent on the quadrangle during Homecoming and use financial sponsors in absorbing concert costs. Don has much experience on campus to enable him to fulfill his aims. For the past year he has been on the social committees of the school and AEPi and is chairman of the ticket committee for Junior Weekend. He is also serving as social advisor for Freshman Weekend.

Don O'Brien, a management major, has worked on the school social committee for two years, was social chairman of LCA and chairman of Greek Weekend. He has also become involved in the Environmental Action Committee at Clark where he works with the social action group and on the steering committee. Don hopes to present a well rounded program consisting of the present rock concerts, some jazz concerts, the continuation of the coffee house, a classical concert series independent of the Museum and possibly some plays. He thinks that more rock concerts are needed on campus but because of financial problems perhaps we should bring in upcoming talent more often and a name group once in a while. Don feels that his experiences working with music and attending concerts elsewhere

hours. Because of the size of the cast, several of the actors are doubling up on parts, so don't be surprised to see the same person playing several roles.

Marsha Fales is an attractive young lady from Clark University with a remarkable talent for dramatics. She is presently taking the advanced directing course through the Consortium at Holy Cross. She has the voice of authority which for a director commands respect and she appears to know what she is doing. Before she begins rehearsals her actors go through several breathing and voice projection exercises, then come the minutes of "getting on Character" in which time the actors actually make themselves the characters they portray.

Miss Fales can also act, and act well so it seems. I had the pleasure of seeing her fill in for one of her characters and she can feel herself the roles she wishes her actors to portray. Miss Fales plans to perform the play without scenery and a minimum of props and costumes. The production should prove to be an interesting one.

To repeat once again, the scheduled performances are Sunday and Monday, March 1 and 2 at 8:30 PM in Atwood Hall at Clark University.

Break a Leg!

will enable him to present talented but inexpensive groups.

The third candidate is Steve Sergio who served as Social Chairman of TKE. A Chemistry major, Steve is also a member of the Glee Club and the bowling club. Steve feels that we should have better groups on our weekends without raising the social dues. To raise additional money to make this possible he suggests having a group like Simon and Garfunkle play at the Worcester Auditorium with a share of the profits going to our Social Committee. Steve would also like to see more dance concerts such as the one held with the Brooklyn Bridge. He is very much in favor of the coffeehouse and wants to have a variety of entertainment to sustain interest. One innovation which Steve would like to bring about is open social committee meetings. In this way all interested students could attend and help formulate the social calendar and thus the students would have the opportunity to state what social activities they want at W.P.I.

**CHAFEE**  
 from p. 1 col. 5

Mr. Nixon has said this. Even your local Republican chairman has voiced the same words. Many of the people that attended the lecture got what they expected - Administration propoganda. Others were disappointed that Mr. Chafee had not spoken for himself.

A press conference was held earlier in the day. Here Secretary Chafee showed a little of his real self, that was when the

# Dr. Reynolds Named Fuller Prof.

Dr. Charles C. Reynolds of 77 Pine Arden Dr., West Boylston, today was named Fuller professor of mechanical engineering by trustees of Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He succeeds to the chair formerly held by Prof. Emeritus Kenneth G. Merriam, who retired last June.

The special professorship is named for the late George F. Fuller, who was a Tech trustee and chairman of the board of Wyman-Gordon Co., before retirement.

Dr. Reynolds has been on the WPI faculty since 1962. He is a graduate of MIT, where he received also his master's and doctorate degrees. He taught at MIT and Dartmouth, where he was also an assistant dean of Thayer School. He was a Fellow in Metallurgy at MIT when he became an associate professor of mechanical engineering at WPI in 1962 and professor in 1967.



Dr. C. C. Reynolds, Fuller Professor Candidate from p. 1 col. 3

so that they can take advantage of them."

Al McTammany is a chemistry major who has returned to WPI after an absence of a year and a half during which he worked for Sun Chemical Corporation, a Providence newspaper, and an engineering firm.

Al thinks that a major aim of WPI should be to "try for at least 11% (the percentage of Americans who are black) of the class of 1975 to be black Americans" and eventually to have blacks constitute 11% of the student body. He also feels that "the school regulations against drinking in the dorms should not be enforced and that "the school should end its policy of acting IN LOCO PARENTIS." Mandatory class attendance should be eliminated and the number of required courses should be substantially reduced. Finally, Al has stated that "ROTC should be relegated to club status. No academic credit should be given and ROTC instructors should not be given faculty status."

The candidates for social chairman all have ideas for expanding and improving the social side of life at WPI.

Don Baron, a Business major, has many plans including keeping the big weekends big and adding some "off weekend" concerts, more cooperation among the Worcester area colleges for such things as an outdoor concert at Institute Park, making the Art

## SHOULD STUDENT GOVERNMENT BE ABOLISHED?

Student Government Meeting Monday, March 2 7 P.M.

Library Seminar Room Discussion of pros and cons of Student Government

## CROSSFIRE cont. from p. 2 col. 5

Ages, you know," says Manhattan lawyer Bert Newborne, the modern man. One wonders what the longshoremen would have replied. Or even if they would have bothered.

Perhaps it is true that the flag is no longer worth worrying about anymore, in this enlightened age, where social defense of such things becomes absurd. As Mrs. Hubner, a 26 year old housewife, who was arrested under the flag desecration law (freed on \$500 bail), and who has had the good fortune of having the American Civil Liberties Union acquire rights to her defense has stated, "They made me feel like a criminal. Over a piece of cloth. The whole thing is just ridiculous." Yes. Yes, it is. But take heart, Mrs. Hubner. Things are changing.

("the things that flag stands for were created by the experiences of a great people. Everything that it stands for was written by their lives. The flag is the embodiment, not of sentiment, but of history. It represents the experiences made by men and women, the experiences of those who do and live under that flag." Woodrow Wilson, June 14, 1915).

# GREEK WEEKEND 1970



B. B. KING

**FRIDAY - FEB. 27 :**

**GAY NINETIES EXTRAVAGANZA**

**8:00 P. M. ALDEN**

**SATURDAY - FEB. 28 :**

**B. B. KING & J. GEILS BAND**

**Plus BOBBY KOSSER**

**12:30 p. m. HARRINGTON**

**SWIMMING MEET**

**vs. NORTHEASTERN**

**3:00 p. m. ALUMNI**

**SATURDAY NIGHT**

**BASKETBALL GAME**

**8:00 p.m. HARRINGTON**

**COFFEEHOUSE FRIDAY THE 13th**

**OPEN 8:00 p.m. WITH**

**FOLKSINGER LIZ RAWINSKY**

**FILMS**

**AND SURPRISE EXTRA**

**TICKETS FOR B. B. KING**

**ON SALE IN**

**BOOKSTORE**

**OR AT THE DOOR**



BOBBY KOSSER

# VARSITY SWIM TEAM - BEST IN 37 YEARS THREE RECORDS BROKEN AS TEAM POSTS 5-2 MARK



The powerful style that is leading Tech to one of its best seasons ever

## HOOPSTERS TRIM TRINITY FIVE, BEFORE COLLAPSING TO COLBY

Worcester Tech traveled to Ferris Athletic Center in Hartford, Connecticut to take on the highly potent Bantams of Trinity College and left with two victories under their belts. Trinity who in their previous game had upset Wesleyan 84-82, a team W.P.I. lost to in double overtime 77-75 was on a mild two game win streak and were out for more but were on the short end of a 85-73 decision at the end of 40 minutes.

The big story of the night, however, had to be the play of junior John Anderson as he started off for Tech in the second half and proceeded to spearhead a drive that led Tech to victory. John poured in seven of his twelve points in the first eight minutes of the second half as the Engineers sprinted to a 60-51 lead with 12 minutes remaining. His drives, dribbling, and shooting made him worthy of high praise from the Trinity coach himself.

Besides Anderson, who scored twelve, Tech displayed sparkling all around performances from four other players who hit in double figures. Tim Rooney led the way with 19 followed by Ned Cunningham and Don Backlund with 16 apiece and Jim Henderson tossing in 12.

The game itself however was truly won by a defensive performance from a hustling Tech squad. Tech held Trinity's big man, Joe Pantalone, to nine points and six rebounds. Joe, in a Trinity uniform has never been held to less than 10 points in a game. This season he is averaging 28 points a game along with 15 rebounds a game. Joe's poor shooting as a result of Jim Henderson's defense and the

Tech zone press stymieing the quick Howie Greenblatt, Tech received her 7 victory in 16 games.

W.P.I. moved out to an early 10-point lead but Trinity found itself and gained a 22-22 deadlock with 10:34 remaining in the first half. Tech managed a one point, 40-39 lead entering half time as Jim Henderson pulled off a three point play at the buzzer on a snappy pass by Tim Rooney.

As the Tech got off to a quick start in the second half, things started to look pleasant until foul trouble hit the Tech big men. Both Ollie Briggs and John O'Brien had fouled out with 6:09 left and at the 4:50 mark Jim Henderson drew his fourth.

However with 3:10 remaining Tech started an impressive freeze that drew applause from even Trinity spectators. The following parade to the foul line for 15-19 tallies help keep Tech out of trouble for the remainder of the game.

In the freshmen preliminary, Tech's little Engineers made it two in-a-row with a 86-55 decision over the Trinity Frosh. Bob Zawada led all rebounders with 18 and Bill Ierardi paced the offense with 27 points.

WPI		TRINITY	
G	P	G	P
Cun'gham	7 2-2 16	Cretaro	4 4-6 14
Anderson	5 2-2 12	Floyd	3 1-2 7
Backlund	6 4-5 16	Gr'nblatt	7 3-6 17
Henderson	5 2-4 12	McGurik	6 1-1 13
Herrocks	0 0-0 0	Sasli	3 2-2 8
O'Brien	2 0-1 4	Newell	2 1-2 5
King	0 0-0 0	Pont'ne	4 1-4 9
McMahon	0 0-0 0	Shepard	0 0-0 0
Rooney	7 5-5 19		
Briggs	3 0-0 6		
Totals	38 15-19 83	Totals	39 15-23 73

Worcester Tech lapsed back to its first half of season form last Saturday and absorbed a tough 66-60 loss to a fired up Colby five. The loss dropped Worcester to 7-10

The W.P.I. Varsity Swim Team has won 2 of its last 3 swim meets since coming off semester break, and now has compiled its best record (5 wins 2 losses) since 1933. With only 2 meets left, it is possible that Tech could end with 7 wins—the most in one year for any team in Tech Swimming's 42 year history.

The tankers returned from semester break and first met with Coast Guard Academy. Despite Co-captain Roger Johnson's record breaking performance in the 200 yard back stroke (2:21.8), Tech lost to the powerful and well balanced Cadets by a score of 55 to 40.

Tech met U. Mass in Amherst on Feb. 11 and the confrontation resulted in one of the swimmer's closest meets of the season with Tech winning it 49 to 46. The meet went right down to the final relay where Dick Ellis, Jim George, Co-Captain Lou Zitney, and Tom Weill combined for a new school record of 3:34.0 and a victory for Worcester Tech. Other record breaking performances were in the 400 Medley relay, where Roger Johnson, Bruce Eteson, Dick Ellis, and Tom Weill set the standard in 4:08.6, and John Loehman beat his own 200 I.M. record by 2.1 seconds to post a 2:19.3 mark. It was a true team effort and the first victory over U. Mass in 9 years.

Tech blasted Brandeis last Friday in a final score of 66 to 29 and this upped their record to the present 5-2. Records have fallen steadily for Tech's Tankers this year. Besides the marks already mentioned, Al Nafis has lowered the 200 Fly to 2:35.5 and has set the 500 Free at 5:37.7. John Loehman has notched the 160 I.M. at 1:46.7 and Bruce Eteson has lowered the 200 Breaststroke over 6 seconds to a 2:32.2. Tech not only has record breakers, but it has fine balance with good back up men such as Mike Latka, Carl Cruff, and Steve Diquette as well as divers Randy Partridge and Chip Hasset.

Tech has two swim meets remaining, both at home. Feb. 25 Tech swims Lowell and then on Saturday, Feb. 28, the Natas take on Northeastern at 3 p.m. Please be there, right after the concert in Harrington to see W. P.I.'s winningest winter sport in action. It should be a good, close meet and the team asks for your support.

overall and made the hopes for a better than, 500 season very dim with only four games remaining.

Time and time again the engineers had the opportunity to ice away a victory but each time a miscue cost them the momentum. The real turning point came when Colby's Jay Dworkin blocked an easy lay-up by Tim Rooney with the score 56-51 and 4:08 remaining. Controversially no foul was called and Colby converted the turnover into a big three-point play. At this point the Mules took-over, dropped in 7 free throws and built up the score to their victory margin of 6 points.

Overall Tech played a strong game but failed to come through when it counted, making many costly turnovers. Despite this, Henderson, Cunningham and Rooney played good ball. Cunningham and Rooney had 19 and 16 points respectively while Henderson had 20 big rebounds. Pete Bogle, a 6-6 center also had 19.

In the preliminary, Quinsigamond Community College exploded in the last four minutes for a come from behind 83-73 victory over the WPI Frosh. Quinsigamond outscored Tech 15-2 in this period to win easily. Bill Ierardi, and John MacDougall lead Tech scoring with 30 and 13 respectively.

COLBY		WORCESTER TECH	
G	P	G	P
Dworkin	4 0-0 8	Cunn'm	9 1-3 19
Bogle	6 7-10 19	Briggs	2 4-6 8
Reinhardt	7 4-5 18	Henderson	4 0-1 8
Zweig	3 7-8 13	Rooney	4 4-1 8
Vellieux	1 0-0 2	Back'd	4 0-0 8
McQuade	1 2-2 4	Anderson	0 1-1 1
Jordan	1 0-0 2	O'Brien	0 0-0 0
Young	0 0-0 0		
Totals	33 20-25 64	Totals	35 19-15 61

### UP IN SMOKE from p. 2 col. 4

Irregularities were so common in the trial that at the very least one would have to admit the possibility of a new trial. Even if the decision is upheld, the way in which the Chicago Seven trial was run has given the Justice Department a black eye which will require a long time to heal.

### LETTER from p. 2 col. 3

this protection unnecessary because, as the song goes on, "... I know 'cause I've been checkin' it out..." We seem to recall a scandle reared its ugly head at Worcester State College about two years ago concerning the exact same situation -- only a few people controlled and knew what happened to many thousands of the student's dollars.

Steve Udell was disappointed with the effectiveness of student government this year -- perhaps if it was run more like a business and less like a high school it would be more successful. This would include auditing of its books for everybody's protection. Sincerely, Bob Goodness '70 Greg Backstrom '70



Freshman Jim Risotti gets the puck out of there

## BLADEMEN BEATEN BY BENTLEY, ST. A'S

Last week the W.P.I. pucksters underwent tough action in a pair of games. The first game was against Bentley last Monday night. And for the second game the blades men journeyed to Manchester, N.H. to take on the strong St. Anselms hockey team.

Monday night saw the Tech team jump out to a fast 3-0 lead in the first three minutes of the game. The first goal was tipped in by Bruce Kern. The second goal came from a picture goal with the puck sliding off the stick of 'J.C.' Trembley. Within a minute the puck slid back to Jim Risotti at the point where he let a shot go, which caught the lower right corner. After this it was all Bentley. The Tech defense and offense fell apart and was outthusted to a 8-3 victory for Bentley.

Friday night in Manchester the

Tech skaters met St. Anselms without their coach, Len Bowen. Another strike was against the pucksters with the loss of J.C. Trembley. For the first two periods goalie George Gemache played outstanding hockey to keep the Tech skaters in the game. Coming into the third period the score was 0-0. Jim Risotti moving up front to the first line to help out polled the first goal unassisted. St. Anselms quickly responded with two goals. Midway in the period a brawl broke out between Jim Risotti and an opponent. Striking first Risotti wrestled him to the ice where the fight was broken up. Drawing a two minute roughing penalty Tech was short handed. Bruce Kern stealing the puck soloed in and accounted for the last Tech goal. Tired, the Tech team was outthusted for the third and final goal to lose to St. Anselms 3-2.



Co-captain Ollie Briggs taps in two

NEXT ISSUE WILL CONTAIN  
THE INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL  
ALL STAR TEAM.

# SPORTS SLANTS

Many people believe we have an extremely successful intramural basketball program. Almost all will agree to its merits and benefits. However, there is one obvious weak point and that concerns the issue of refereeing. Too many otherwise good games are ruined by poor refereeing. Last week's game between Lambda Chi and the graduate students was so poorly refereed that at half time both teams requested and were granted two new referees. The game immediately following that game, between the Kap and Shield, had a similar situation. Before the game started both teams agreed that the assigned referees weren't qualified and preceded with two new referees.

Under the present system, each team is required to send two people to referee a game, nothing is said about their qualifications and there is no system of punishment for missing a game, but this is a minor problem, for no team has messed up in this area.

Another problem is that of bias referees. Team A plays Team B with Team C refereeing. Team C is closer to Team A than it is to Team B, and consequently Team A has at least a mental advantage. Almost any person connected with this campus can name the teams which fall into this category. With a little thoughtful arrangement this problem could easily be solved.

A number of suggestions have been proposed and the athletic department will gladly accept other suggestions. One suggestion is to have each team, before the season begins, submit the names of four active players, who in the opinion of that team are well qualified for refereeing. By "active" is meant the guys who play in the games and have the rocks to blow the whistle, not the dudes who put on a shirt and sit out the whole game on the bench. When a team is scheduled to referee a game and two of these four selected people don't show, some form of punishment should be employed. The punishment would be either a fine or loss of tournament points towards the grand trophy, depending on the situation.

Another suggestion is to have ratings. At the conclusion of a game, each team would submit a rating of the referees they just had. Then towards the end of the season, when the games are critical, the referees with the top ratings would be employed.

Once a good system has been established there would be little or no problems extending it to other intramural sports. Tonight's game between Sig Ep and the Shield is definitely the game of the season, and I hope it's not ruined by poor refereeing.

F.W.S.

## The Tech News SPORTS I M SPORTS

The last game of the intramural basketball season will be over tonight at about 8, and with it the battle for first place will also be over. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 11-0, will meet the Shield at 7 in Harrington. This is "the game", because both teams have fine shooters, good rebounders, had in general, good all around players.

The graduate students, who were tied for third place last week, got upset twice this week and have moved into fifth. On Thursday, LCA beat the GRADS in a well played game. On Friday it was SP's turn for an upset, and they did so in style.

Right after LCA had beaten the GRADS, PKT met the Shield in a very exciting game. The contest was nip and tuck until the last quarter when, with two minutes remaining, Shield had an eight point lead. However, PKT came on strong, but not strong enough, because they ended up on the short end of a 54-52 score. Ironically this was the same score that they lost to SPE exactly three weeks earlier.

The standings as of last Friday are:

Sh'd 12-0; SPE 11-0; PKT 9-2; LCA 9-4; GRADS 8-4; AEP 7-5; ATO 7-5; PGD 5-6; SP 5-7; PSK 4-7; SAE 3-9; TKE 2-9; DST 1-12 TC 0-12.

Shield, LCA, and TKE continue to control the top spots in the bowling league. There was no rearrangement of positions this week and the standings as of last Friday are:

Sh'd 17-3; LCA 16-12; TKE 14-6; ATO 13-3; DST 13-11; TC 13-11; AEP 12-8; GRADS 12-8; SAE 10-6; SP 9-11; PSK 8-12; SPE 8-20; PKT 5-19; PGD 2-22.

Leading averages: TKE, Chesebro 181; Skula, 171. Sh'd, Bennett 179; Williams, 168. GRADS, NG, 174; Banks, 172. DST, Titterington 179; Smith, 159.

ington; and News Director, Rich Logan (WPI) and Gerry Minehan (CHC).

WICN carries sports when such events are of interest to the listeners. At these times, regular programming is pre-empted. The WPI Sports director is Bob Rosenberg.

Future plans are not publishable at this time pending the completion of certain agreements which might be jeopardized if disclosed before completion. A very shallow look into the future indicates a definite increase in programming time (right now WICN dedicates 16 hours to Classical, 47 hours to other music, and 2 hours to educational type programs times based on a 66 hour week) into the early afternoon, especially with emphasis to education.

WICN operates at 90.5 megahertz in stereo at 2000 Watts.

# SPORTS POT POURRI

The W.P.I. Fencing Team, in a double victory at the Holy Cross-Norwich tri-meet, assured themselves of a winning season, the first in recent years. Final scores were, W.P.I. - 14, Norwich-13; W.P.I.-16, Holy Cross-11; and Norwich-14, Holy Cross - 13.

The highlight of the tri-meet was the final match, in foil, between W.P.I. and Norwich. With the score tied 13-13, Tech's Jim Hardy, down 4-1, fought his way back to a thrilling upset victory over Norwich, deciding the meet

for Tech. Outstanding performances were turned in by Tech in all three weapons. Winning more than half their bouts were Foll, Bob Loomis, Jim Hardy, John Clift, and Bill Philbrook; Sabre, Tom Raczowski, and Ira Weissman and Epee, Bill Baxter, Jim Troutman and Conrad Baranowski.

On Tuesday, Feb. 24, Tech travels to M.I.T. for the final meet of the season. The meet will take place at 7 p.m. in the M.I.T. gym.

Tech matman record dropped to 4-4 this past week after losing to University of Hartford 24-20 on Tuesday and then losing another heart-breaker to Brown Saturday 21-19.

At Hartford Tech only managed to claim four weight classes, with Echai Kanasuta winning by forfeit at 118. Captain Lenny Pol. remained undefeated by delivering a first period pin. Also scoring pins for Tech were Ken Kolkebech at 177 and Art Geetersloh at 191. Scott

Wallace, Tech's 142 suffered an injured knee at Hartford on Tuesday and there still is no word as to when Scotty will return to the line-up.

Saturday against Brown University was a similar story for Tech's grapplers. Echai Kanasuta at 118 and Paul Bieneck at 142 both accepted forfeits of Tech; with Captain Lenny Pol. at 134, Greg Dickson at 158, and Jeff Petry at 167 score three decisions for the rest of Tech's points.

This past weekend the ski team was on the ice and rocks at Tyrol in Jackson, New Hampshire, for a slalom and giant slalom.

Saturday's race proved to be a real fiasco for all the teams. U. Mass, mainly due to Jim Garstang's two successful runs, ended up in first place, followed by Northeastern, Tufts, WPI, Amherst, Bentley, Boston College, Boston University, and Babson. Due to the drastic time differences, WPI should have improved its league position by at least 2 places after Saturday's slalom.

Mark Macuen, despite a fall and a mistake, was 4th in the league, with Mike Wayne and Ray Chase also placing in the top 20. Chase had the best time for WPI after the first run, but fell in the second run. Chet Napikoski had a lot of trouble in the first run, but came through with a good second run. But the race was a total disaster as Garstang was the only

man to complete the two runs successfully.

Although Sunday's race was a fairer test, despite the poor conditions, WPI finished in seventh place, beating only Babson and Boston College. Northeastern won the race, with Amherst second, then U. Mass, Boston University, Tufts, Bentley placing in that order ahead of WPI.

Macuen had Tech's best time after the first run, but his binding on one ski popped off in the second run. Napikoski fared better, putting together two good runs. Wayne and Chase each had a pair of good runs, and Neil Herring, despite a fall in his first run, had a fair overall time. Napikoski finished 11th, and Wayne and Chase again finished in the top 20. But the timespread was so close that the team was only 7th.

This coming week-end the team will be at Wildcat for a slalom and giant slalom.

## UPCOMING SPORTS EVENTS...

- Tues., Feb. 24:  
Fencing Club. W.P.I. vs M.I.T. Away. 7:00 P.M.
- Wed., Feb. 25:  
Varsity Swimming. W.P.I. vs Lowell. Home. 7:30 P.M.  
Varsity Wrestling. W.P.I. vs Univ. of Mass. Away. 7:30 P.M.
- Thurs., Feb. 26:  
Freshman Basketball. W.P.I. vs Coast Guard. Home. 6:00 P.M.  
Varsity Basketball. W.P.I. vs Coast Guard. 8:00 P.M.
- Sat., Feb. 28:  
Varsity Wrestling. W.P.I. vs Dartmouth. Away. 3:00 P.M.  
Freshman Basketball. W.P.I. vs Suffolk. Home. 6:00 P.M.  
Varsity Basketball. W.P.I. vs Suffolk. Home. 8:00 P.M.  
Ski Club. Northeastern Univ. Slalom at Wildcat. 2:00 P.M.
- Sun., Mar. 1:  
Ski Club. Babson College Giant Slalom at Wildcat, 2:00 P.M.

### WICN BROADCASTS

(Cont. from pg. 3 col. 5)

(WPI) and Tom Murray (CHC); Assistant Manager, Jim Shields (CHC) and Bob Slavin (WPI); Assistant to the Chief Engineer, Frank Gleason (CHC) and Sandy Duffy (WPI); Music Director, Peter Bil-

### Letters...

## SNUFFY SNUFFED

To the Editor:

With regard to the article written by Mr. Szufnarowski, I feel there should be some form of response from someone directly connected with the coffee house. To set the record straight, the U.V. lights and peace sign were not extracted from our high school era, but are something that have become meaningful today. The entire design was carefully planned under the guidance of Richard Muhlburger, curator of the Worcester Art Museum. I believe he has a more complete knowledge of art and art criticism than either myself or Mr. Szufnarowski. Also I would like to compliment the said Fred Szufnarowski on his ability to criticize music. Maybe he was looking at the peace symbol under the U.V. light and missed the performers who displayed their versatility and talent.

I would like to thank the people who did attend the first evening's performance and I hope they come back in the future. Apparently, because of the lack of entertainment on campus in the past many students don't know how to remain quiet while someone is performing. This is very annoying and it would be appreciated if, in the future noise could be kept to a minimum.

Pat Abbe

Auditions for the  
EUROPEAN TOUR  
W.P.I. Glee Club  
Wednesday, March 4 — 7:30 - 8:30  
Alden Hall - Music Room  
Openings for cir 15 people

### The Goats Head Pub

NOW INVITES

ANYONE 21 yrs. or older  
to join.

Birth certificates required  
FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1970

The Last 100 Days

### SLIMEY DIMEY NITE

Dates admitted free  
Double proof of age  
please.

## WICN SPORTS BROADCASTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th

Worcester State vs. Assumption

Hockey — 9:25 P.M.

MONDAY MARCH 2

Holy Cross vs. Worcester State

Hockey — 9:25 P.M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

WPI Basketball from Clark University

Air time — 8:15 p.m.

WICN, 90.5 F M... College Radio at its Best

# Review..... ARGENTINE QUINTET ADMIRABLE

by Dave Hobill

Last Sunday evening in Alden Auditorium, a chamber music concert was presented by the Mozarteum Woodwind Quintet of Argentina. The ensemble consisting of Alfredo Ianelli, flute; Mariano Frogioni, clarinet; Pedro Pablo Cocchiararo, oboe; Pedro J. Chiemboretta, bassoon, and Domingo Zulla, french horn, was organized in 1963. Through the Argentine Department of Culture the group is now appearing in their first coast to coast tour of the United States.

The program opened with Joseph Haydn's DIVERTIMENTO (ST. ANTHONY CHORALE). This work was performed with a great deal of precision but the entire piece seemed to lack the German and Viennese influence so very common in Haydn's works. At certain times during this piece Senor Ianelli seemed a bit strained and at times, some of the passages were overblown. The ensemble, though, did pull itself together in the very quick tempoed rondo to complete the work in a very pleasing manner.

The other composition from the classical era was a quintet of Franz Donzi. The quintets of Donzi are somewhat simple in nature and are usually very well received. The group performed quite admirably in this work, as the classical style was captured in a more improved manner. The menuetto movement did provide some problems for Senor Cocchiararo in its opening, but he certainly compensated for this throughout the remainder of the work, and helped to make the entire piece very charming.

The concert was highlighted by the performance of the works of the two contemporary composers, Virtu Marango and Elliot Carter.

Carter's ETUDES and a PHANTASY were played with acute adeptness. These compositions were written for woodwind quartet. The ETUDE NO. 4, an extremely difficult piece, was carried out with the finest precision. This was a very quick and humorous work and it was obvious that the players found a great deal of enjoyment in performing this etude. The special effects needed for ETUDE NO. 6 were accomplished very masterfully. In winding their way through the tortuous passages of the ETUDE NO. 8 while maintaining pose and dignity, the artists reached almost total perfection.

The PHANTASY was somewhat

of a let-down after the latter etude, but it certainly was aptly performed.

The horn and bassoon in their accompaniment of the other three instruments rendered a very pleasing sound during the performance of Marango's DIVERTIMENTO. The melodic passages were carried out by flute, oboe, and clarinet with extreme beauty. During the final movement all performers reached perfected synchronization in the difficult mechanistic rhythms. Only in the last few measures did the players falter and appear somewhat strained after their ordeal.

The concert concluded with a quinteto of Villa-Lobos. Senor Frogioni's presentation of the tense threatening opening of the composition was excellent. The horn-oboe duet was very admirably performed and Senor Zulla's presentation of the complex horn passages were remarkable. The interpretation of the melodic passages of Villa-Lobos by the ensemble was truly unblemished.



Mozarteum Woodwind Quintet

# GAY MATH LECTURE

Dr. Paul R. Halmos, professor of mathematics at Indiana University, and the author of more than 50 technical papers, several expository papers and eight books dealing with mathematics, will deliver the Harold J. Gay Memorial Mathematical Lectures at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Thursday, Feb. 26.

He will speak on "Two Subspaces" at 4:15 p.m. in Goddard Hall, and on "Reflexive Lattices" at 8 p.m., also in Goddard Hall.

This is the first of three appearances of outstanding mathematicians to honor the late Prof. Harold J. Gay. Professor Gay taught mathematics for 28 years at WPI until his death in 1947, and was also the author of three textbooks in the field of mathematics.

The second and third lectures will be in April and May by Dr. George Carrier, Gordon McKay professor of mechanical engineering at Harvard University and Dr. C.C. Lin, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Halmos was chairman of the math department at University of Hawaii prior to going to Indiana University, and has taught for more than 30 years. He has three degrees from University of Illinois where he taught for four years. He has been on the faculty at the University of Syracuse, University of Chicago and the University of Michigan. In 1947, he held a Guggenheim Fellowship for research, and in 1948 received the Chauvenet Prize for Mathematical Exposition, presented by the Mathematical Association of America.

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD MEETING

TONIGHT (Tuesday)

Alden Green Room

8 P.M.

ALL CLUB PRESIDENTS MUST ATTEND.  
ELECTIONS FOR NEW OFFICERS.

### WORKERS NEEDED FOR J.P. PROGRAM

AD SOLICITATION & ART

Contact

George Block or Scott Dirksen

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# April 22. Earth Day.

**A disease has infected our country.  
It has brought smog to Yosemite,  
dumped garbage in the Hudson,  
sprayed DDT in our food,  
and left our cities in decay.  
Its carrier is man.**

The weak are already dying. Trees by the Pacific. Fish in our streams and lakes. Birds and crops and sheep. And people.

On April 22 we start to reclaim the environment we have wrecked. April 22 is the Environmental Teach-In a day of environmental action. Hundreds of communities and campuses across the country are already committed.

It is a phenomenon that grows as you read this.

Earth Day is a commitment to make life better, not just bigger and faster; To provide real rather than rhetorical solutions.

It is a day to re-examine the ethic of individual progress at mankind's expense.

It is a day to challenge the corporate and governmental leaders who promise change, but who shortchange the necessary programs. It is a day for looking beyond tomorrow. April 22 seeks a future worth living.

April 22 seeks a future.

Contact Dom Forcella, Civil Engineering Department.



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