

The Tech News

Volume 60

Worcester, Massachusetts, Wednesday, March 5, 1969

Number 4

Deputy Director of Selective Service To Speak In Worc.

Colonel Paul F. Feeney will speak at the March 6 session of the Worcester YWCA "Electric University" course on The Draft. Colonel Feeney will be one of a series of guest lecturers in the course entitled The Draft: A Problem in American History, presently meeting at 7:30 p.m., on Thursday evenings throughout February and March.

As a representative of the Massachusetts State Headquarters for Selective Service in Boston, Colonel Feeney has been asked to discuss the administration of the Selective Service regulations at the state level, particularly (a) the way in which quotas are determined for Massachusetts; (b) how requests are handled by state appeal boards; and (c) the relationship between the local boards, the state office, and the national office.

Other experts on various aspects of draft laws and regulations for the "Electric University" course include Keith Lyons of Grafton and Professor John Burke of Assumption College. Mr. Lyons, a graduate of Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, is presently do-

ing alternate service as a Conscientious Objector, in an area hospital. He will describe the method of obtaining a C.O. classification on the basis of his own experience, at the February 27 meeting of the course.

On March 13, Professor Burke, a graduate of Iona College, Fordham and Loyola (Chicago) Universities, will discuss the problem of conscription from the Revolutionary War to the present.

The course, now in its fourth week, is primarily concerned with two topics in relation to the draft, including reading and discussion of a variety of recent proposals: (1) Present regulations, draft counseling, and legal advice available to young men facing the draft; and (2) Response to conscription in war and peacetime, including a recent bill, introduced in Congress by Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon, to abolish the draft.

Persons interested in registering for the course, may call the YWCA, 2 Washington Street. Visitors are also welcome to attend individual sessions, which meet in room EF each week, on Thursday evenings.

Fraternities Plan More Action and Unity

The Interfraternity Council met Tuesday evening, February 25, in the Library Seminar Room with President Tom Gurney presiding. During the meeting several committee reports were given and subsequently discussed by the Council.

Reporting on the IFC Ball was committee chairman Ray Paulk. The council remains in the red on the Ball so far, due to the fact that funds have been slow in coming from the fraternities. This is because a lower than expected attendance at the ball meant fewer tickets sold at the fraternities. A suggestion for future years was that the IFC sponsor a less formal dance to replace the Ball, the feeling being that a larger number of people would attend.

During previous meetings, it has been brought up that many fraternity members are not as involved in school activities as they should be, and that campus fraternities are not cooperating with each other sufficiently. A Fraternity Involvement Committee, headed by Don Tanana, was formed to study this and recommend corrective action. In his report to the Council, Don gave several solutions designed to alleviate the problems.

The committee resolved that the most logical step in increasing participation would be to

reach the freshmen pledges with a program under the I.F.C. Constitution called the Junior IFC. One part of this program would be that part of pledge training be designated to learning school history and the operation of Tech and its student government. Another point would be for the IFC to promote a unified pledge project that would benefit the Institute, the idea behind this being that cooperation among the pledges means eventual cooperation among the houses, and that working for the school would generate interest in the school. A third idea which would be incorporated in the proposed plan would be to allow one or two freshmen from each fraternity to attend the IFC meetings with all the privileges of a regular member except voting.

On the idea of unifying the houses, the committee gave three suggestions. The first was that the fraternity house managers hold meetings to discuss communal buying of necessary products. Along this same line was an idea that house social chairmen discuss holding more joint parties. The final suggestion was that the IFC publish a bulletin to help keep the fraternities informed about important matters.

Don O'Brien, Chairman of the Social Committee, told the

(Continued on Page 4)

Trophy For Bloodletting

Dean Trask has announced that a trophy will be awarded to the fraternity having the greatest percentage of active brothers and pledges donating blood in this year's Blood Drive, March 11, 12, and 13 in Morgan Hall Lounge. Results will be compiled according to the current roster of fraternity membership, as listed in the Office of Student Affairs.

Faculty Committee Studies Negro Admissions

Recent unrest among students of many colleges has made the students, faculty, and administrators of WPI more aware of the lack of Negro students on this campus. Therefore, following a suggestion by Admissions Director Dean Nourse, a faculty ad hoc committee has been formed to study the admission of underprivileged students.

Serving on this committee are Prof. Hammond (ME), Dr. Heventhal (ENG), Dr. Roddenbury (ECON), Prof. Todd (CHE), who acts as secretary, and Prof. Bourgault (ME), the chairman. At present, these men are studying the applications of fifteen Negro students who have applied to Tech this year. The committee will determine how these students compare with the average Tech applicants in financial and educational background, and whether or not they need special consideration, with respect to scholarships, tutoring, and counseling. Furthermore, the committee will make suggestions as to whether WPI should make a deliberate effort to increase its Negro enrollment, with applicants who are underprivileged and may not meet the present school standards.

After working out its ideas, this committee will present its report to the administration, proposing a policy to be followed by the admissions department. The administration, in turn, will approve, reject, or revise this policy, and pass decision along to the admissions department. All this is to be accomplished within the next two months before the deadline for answering applications.

Glee Club To Tour New York Area

This year, Tech's Glee Club is again planning a sojourn to two major east coast cities; namely, New York and Washington. Under the direction of Professor Louis J. Curran, the

there, they will then travel to Princeton, N.J., to present another concert later that same week.

In addition to the upcoming trip to New York and Princeton, the Glee Club has several concerts on the agenda for the remainder of the spring. In April, they have two engagements in the surrounding area which will be followed by concerts here at Tech on May 3 and 4 with Skidmore College.

To round out the spring's activities, the Glee Club will travel to Washington, D. C., on May 10, to sing a full concert in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. A concert was planned there last year, but was forestalled when martial law was declared in that city.

In addition to their trips this spring, the Glee Club is planning to cut a record here in March. It will be made through RCA, and if a successful press is obtained, it will be put on the commercial market in local area stores.



PROF. LOUIS CURRAN

Glee Club, in conjunction with Skidmore College, will present a joint concert at St. Thomas's, Fifth Avenue, New York City, on March 30. From

Alpha Phi Omega Installs New Officers

Worcester Tech's Omicron Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Omega recently installed its newly elected officers. For the 1969-70 school year the officers are as follows: President, Jim Schwing; 1st Vice-President, Bob Williams; 2nd Vice-President, Mark Brown; Recording Secretary, Skip Gaudreau; Corresponding Secretary, Bob Dugger; Treasurer, Dave Rockwell; Historian, George Iszlai.

Activities of interest in the near future are the Tech carnival and the student-faculty basketball game. The annual Tech Carnival will be held on Friday, March 14, in Alden. Traditionally, the freshmen and sophomores will compete in skit

presentations for the "Goat's Head" prize.

One week later, on March 21, the fifth annual Student-Faculty Basketball game will be held at 7:30 pm in the Alumni Gym. The faculty, who have won four years in a row, are expected to field another strong team which always manages to score most of its points at half time. A special attraction is in store for the second game which will match a strong alumni team with the varsity. This year's alumni team will feature stand-out players of recent years including Bob Pleines, Bill Nims, Ray Rogers, Jim Lawson, Ed Cannon and Kevin Sullivan.

Peace Corps Recruits

Representatives from the Peace Corps will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday, March 5 and 6, to recruit and enlist W.P.I. undergraduates in the program. Centering their activities in Morgan Lounge, the Peace Corpsmen will visit fraternities when invited to supply literature and information to students.

In the past, W.P.I. has been represented by five men in the Corps. They are: Mr. Erskine (MS) '66, Mr. Binkerd (CE) '67 and his wife, Mr. Fletcher '47, Mr. Colton '56, and Mr. Knowles '65. Considering the Corps' desire for technical skills, this representation is minimal and thus the incentive for Peace Corps recruitment at Tech.

The representatives will have Peace Corps applications and will administer P.C. Tests which are much shorter than the standard Post Office exam.

The regional office of the Peace Corps is located at 1380 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Ct. 244-2457.

The Tech News

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Editorial

You Decide

Tomorrow the elections for Student Government President and Social Chairman will take place. Endorsement of a particular candidate for either office by the **Tech News** requires a unanimous consent by the editorial staff of the paper. In discussing the issue, we find it impossible to decide on one candidate to support.

Although superficial campaigning may have value to a limited extent, there is more to be considered when a student is deciding his vote. Honesty, integrity, and sincerity are frequently echoed during an election period: honesty in dealing with the administration and in fairly representing the students, a proven integrity, and sincerity in one's dedication to his responsibilities.

The handful of students who attended last Thursday's open forum with the candidates are well aware that both candidates for Student Government President favor the same general policies concerning student representation on the Board of Trustees, extension of parietal hours and drinking privileges, and abolition of mandatory class attendance. On the other hand, it is folly to characterize the forthcoming election as a mere personality contest. Hence, on what does a student base his decision?

It is apparent that only by an evaluation of a candidate's past accomplishments, of his desire to accept responsibility, and of his genuine interest in the Worcester Tech campus can a student make his choice. The student-voter must accept the obligation of investigating the merits of each candidate before casting his ballot.

It doesn't seem possible that any student who is interested in his own campus would not feel compelled to cast his vote in this election. The approaching year will be mainly a transition period. It is imperative that the next Student Government President be able to work effectively with both the present administration and the next President of the college.

We strongly urge every student to make his own decision, and to cast his ballot on Thursday.

B.H.

The "Tech News" welcomes your letters.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced. Letters received by 4:00 p.m. Sunday will appear the following Wednesday.

All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request.



Looking back on my senior year in high school from the rare altitude of a college sophomore brings disturbing thoughts to me. At the time I graduated, I felt that the year had been a waste, that no challenge had been presented to me. Now, however, I realize that there was at least one quality that made the whole year worthwhile. I was developing an enthusiasm for learning, for ideas. Since I went to an extremely small high school, I could easily talk to the teachers and this helped me to become very excited over ideas in both cultures. I wanted to get to college as soon as possible because I felt that in a good college, this excitement would be omnipresent, that the institution would be a community fascinated by concepts and longing to discuss and propagate them.

Unfortunately, I came to Worcester Tech. During the past year and a half, the enthusiasm for learning has been suffocated most of the time by the drudgery of getting homework done and of studying for the next test or quiz. The thrill of being absorbed in some topic has come only rarely. The emphasis in classes and lectures has been to present the material as something to be learned for a test, the labs as recipes in fudging to be completed as rapidly as possible.

I admit now that my idea of a college as a place wildly enthusiastic about ideas was extremely utopian, that in all probability no college can match my ideal. But there is a certain deadness in the compulsory classes (who has made them compulsory or why, no one seems to know now), where few questions are raised and little discussion is held, when one can go through four morning classes without encountering an idea interesting enough to wake him up, a deadness which has made me at times want to scream and escape into the outside world, which is at least alive in all its torment.

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The Liberal View

by Paul Cleary

Steve Udell Gets The Nod

The Committee of Concerned Students last week voted to endorse Steve Udell as president of the student government. In looking for a candidate, the group was looking for the man with views most aligned with its own and the man who has done the most to support these views. Both candidates stated that they were "progressive." The two most important points as far as most of the members of the CCS were concerned were ROTC and the Trustees' statement on students' rights and responsibilities. Udell showed at last Thursday's assembly that he stood opposed to a compulsory ROTC program—a stand which most of the CCS feel is very important. Udell also expressed alarm over the Trustees' statement although he stated he is not as upset about it now as when he first read it.

On the other hand, Lenny Polizzotto feels that there should be some period of introduction to ROTC for the freshmen. Apparently, this should be compulsory, but not necessarily for as long as a year. Polizzotto also said at Thursday's assembly that he agreed with the Trustees' statement on students' rights. Most members of the CCS disagreed with these views (although it should be made clear that the vote was not unanimous in support of Udell), and better than 75% of the organization voted to endorse Udell.

Members of the CCS were somewhat dismayed that the work that both candidates have done to support their claims that they are "progressive" all seemed to have been done within the few months preceding the actual election. However, the time given to each candidate to explain what he has already done for the students was short and each man only enumerated a few things. When it came time to vote, however, members of the CCS felt Udell was the best man for the job and showed this with their endorsement.

Letters...

Faculty Skit

Gentlemen:

The Tech Carnival needs your help. This year, as in previous years, Alpha Phi Omega has approached some members of the Faculty to organize the Faculty Skit for the Carnival. Those who have done it in recent years are unable to do it this year, and the torch must be passed. This tradition promotes good student-faculty relationships and should be continued. If you would like to take up the torch, please contact A-Phi-O, care of Bob Williams, Daniels 219. Thank you.

Bob Williams

Peace Corps Needs Skills

TO THE EDITOR:

WPI is usually a very frustrating place at which to recruit for Peace Corps. Because of the curriculum, the potential for contribution to underdeveloped countries is much higher than at most liberal arts colleges. Almost everyone we talk to has a skill which is more desperately needed somewhere else than in Worcester, Mass. Liberal arts graduates, for all their high-powered talk, just don't have these skills.

The problem here, however, is that most technical students, though skilled, think very little of the idea of going off to Nepal to help develop its communica-

Student Defends

Larry Bond

To the Editor:

Upon reading Messrs. Philippon, Amend, Nergararian, and Anderson's rebuttal to the presently infamous "Larry Bond" letter, I was mildly astonished to discover that these supposedly intelligent gentlemen had (by accident or design) missed the point entirely. Mr. Bond obviously attempting to bring up a very real problem—the inconsistencies of modern-day law enforcement. His tongue-in-cheek allusions have roots in Swift's *A Modest Proposal* and strikingly parallel those of Art Buchwald, a syndicated column-

Review...

Sam and Dave: Eastern Motown Sound

by J. D. Cattel II

With Alden filled to near capacity and the house lights dimmed, the curtains opened to reveal a fifteen piece band (with two drummers of all things) the likes of which is seldom found anyplace. The Sam and Dave Soul Men were truly an experience in sight as well as sound, being one of the top show bands playing on the rock circuit today. There were elements of Otis Redding and Wilson Pickett in their arrangements, with the two drummers doing an old James Brown bit. The fact that they were well rehearsed was shown by their fantastically tight sound. The Motown Sound, the band that backs that fanatic perfectionist Bill

"Smokey" Robinson of the Miracles, is the only group that could possibly come near. My hat goes off to their choreographer; they certainly were something else to watch.

Roy Redman was the first vocal act to appear. His singing seemed to be a cross between the late Sam Cooke and David Ruffin. His selection of songs was typical of a single soul act; "Can't Turn You Loose" and so forth. His rendition of "Who's Makin' Love to Your Old Lady" was a real crowd pleaser. He did not possess a very powerful voice, however, which was not helped at all by the public address system. More on the P A later.

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Sam and Dave: "I'm A Soul Man..."

Letter...

Tech Professor Defends Faculty

To the Editor,

In your short article on the "faculty government committee" (The Tech News, February 19, 1969) (actually, "Faculty Structure Study Committee"), you state that "The Tenure Committee is presently the only committee elected by the faculty." Not quite true.

For some time now, the News, and a number of students, have expressed the wish that the Faculty assume the responsibility of a larger role in Institute affairs. Perhaps we're a little further ahead than you'd thought.

Prior to last spring there were, to my knowledge, no committees or individuals elected by the faculty to "positions of responsibility" — i.e., they were administratively appointed, e.g., by deans, department heads, etc. Since last spring, however, the following committees and individuals have been nominated and then elected by the Faculty itself. (1) **Tenure Study Committee:** to draw up a policy on academic freedom and tenure (This committee's proposal was voted by the faculty and later made Institute policy by the Board of Trustees). (2) **At Large Tenure Committee:** this elected committee is responsible, with elected departmental committees, for the implementation of Tenure Policy in No. 1 above. (3) **Faculty Structure Study Committee:** referred to in your article. (4) **Committee on Disadvantaged Students:** this recently elected committee will study problems relative to the admission of Black American and other disadvantaged students. (5) Faculty representative on the **Presidential Selection Committee.** (6) **Secretary of the Faculty.**

(Prof.) James Hensel

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Will the
real progressive
please stand up!

Elect
STEVE UDELL
Student Body
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Paid Political Announcement

**We may
build a bigger engine
at our #2 plant.**
Help wanted:
**Could you
engineer the changeover
economically?**

Situation: Complete design scheme for tools, jigs, and fixtures needed. Also need plans detailing how much time will be required, under optimum conditions, for line changeover.

Question: Is there some way we can implement this change by utilizing most of the existing machinery at the plant?

Problem: As a modest volume plant, it is imperative that we don't lose valuable time and resulting sales. Suggest you visit the Mexico City Plant where a similar changeover occurred. Would appreciate solution by Friday, next week. Thanks.

Want to work on a challenging assignment like this?

A new member of the manufacturing engineering team at Ford Motor Company does. Today his job may be establishing the manufacturing sequence of a new engine. Tomorrow, it may be determining the manufacturing feasibility of a new product idea.

To assist in solving assignments like these, our people have a giant network of computers at their service. Complete testing facilities. The funds they need to do the job right.

If you have better ideas to contribute, and you're looking for challenging assignments and the rewards that come from solving them, come work for the Better Idea company. See our representative when he visits your campus. Or send a resume to Ford Motor Company, College Recruiting Department, The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan 48121. An equal opportunity employer.



Local Organizations Combat Racism and Poverty In Worcester Area

by Joe Lisieski

"I wouldn't rent an apartment in MY house to one of them coons. Why, with the way they live and all, it's almost inhuman. They'd wreck the place in no time. As soon as any of 'em move into this neighborhood, I'm movin' out." If you think that's a statement from a hard-core Ku Kluxer from the deep South, you may be wrong. Such a racist position is not uncommon in Worcester, the "All-American City."

Oh, you won't read about it in any street-side newspaper in-



REV. RICHARD CAMPBELL, new President of the local NAACP

interview with an average Worcester citizen, or hear it on a call-in radio show. White liberalism is in and honesty is out; but talk to people unofficially and the truth is exposed. It's this kind of personal racism that so effectively confounds the effort of many community and national organizations to improve the lot of the Negro.

Not that Worcester is about to explode into violence and witness a battle scene of the nationwide racial "war." The relative calm of this conservative community may only be because of a small percentage of the local population is colored. That percentage is estimated to be between 1 1/2 and 4 percent, that is between 2,000 and 5,000 in out of 186,000 in numbers. This and other local statistics

Things are improving, though, for a number of local organizations are taking positive action on the issue. The list of interested groups is headed by the 100 members locally, headed by the newly-elected president, Reverend Richard Campbell. Principal areas of work covered by the NAACP include education, church interest groups, community coordination, legal information and assistance, and equal employment.

City Hall has been working on the problem also. The Worcester Redevelopment Authority and Housing Authority are understandably involved to some extent with the rights of minorities. The Community Services of Greater Worcester helps administrate and fund certain programs dealing at least in part with discrimination. A subcommittee of Community Services has published a special report on the Kerner Report as it applies locally. The paper, written under the chairmanship of Verne C. Edmunds makes some 23 recommendations for future action.

A few summary highlights of the report show that there is an increase of poor Negroes and Spanish-speaking people in the city, in the face of "critically dangerous complacency" concerning racial discrimination in the treatment of the poor. "The attitudes held by the rest of the population is very critical!" declares the report. "A lack of communication has produced riots and perpetual false beliefs about the Negro."

An explanation of the lack of public concern is that Worcester has no ghetto areas where poverty is very apparent, but only some expanding "pockets," which can easily be ignored for a while. Commenting on discriminatory practice in housing, the report said:

"The black person looking for decent housing in Worcester and surrounding towns will run up against bigotry.

recent and adequate statistical information, a study of the position of blacks in Worcester is advised. The study could be done by the Holy Cross Worcester Community Data Center, which already studies problems of Spanish-speaking people.

The six month old Office of Human Relations is one result of this report. Mr. Jerome Collins, and one secretary are the entire staff of this well-intentioned agency, seeking to improve race relations through positive action. Mr. Collins encourages community multi-service projects, Model Cities programs, the Youth Guidance Center, and a proposed program for home management and social guidance for needy families, all of which will help minority groups. Also, the Mass. Department Against Discrimination (MDAC), which has no office in Worcester, reaches the city through Mr. Collins. The MDAC investigates reports of alleged racial discrimination in housing. This ineffective setup must be questioned since the MDAC must send investigators from its Boston office when a case is reported, allowing time for a cover up of the evidence.

All these programs and groups show an important increase in concern for better race relations, but there is still much to be done, particularly in gaining active support from the general public.

Distrust and impatience with the white power structure is increasing and militancy appears to be the only way to realize their aims. Militant action attracts public attractions and once the audience is there, blacks can gain support for their often legitimate demands. Rev. Campbell explained:

"There is a feeling in the black community today that organizations like the NAACP and other moderate groups are not moving fast enough. The black man has generally lost faith in the white society. Promises have been made to him for 200 years which have not been fulfilled. The masses of black people are just not convinced it will work.

IFC

(Continued from Page 1)

Council that a list of bands that play for the houses has been compiled and will be distributed to the social chairman of each house. It's purpose is to relieve any problems of obtaining entertainment for weekends. O'Brien also suggested that the IFC sponsor mixers throughout the school year.

A committee has been formed to look into ways of improving next year's rush. At a previous meeting the IFC voted to have a three week first semester rush, so the committee's main job will be to change the inadequate parts of this year's plan. Members of the committee are Steve Katz, Steve Koshgarian, James Metzler, Ken Morgan, and Mike Zarrilli. They are to meet and elect a chairman who will report their progress to the IFC.

On Tuesday, March 4, the IFC will meet to nominate next year's officers. The following

Review...

The Proposition— A Fantastic Adventure In The Theatre

by Neil Herring

On Saturday, March 1, Alden Memorial came alive as, for the first time, Worcester Tech students became involved with a medium of communications traditionally completely alienated from the audience. The program involved a series of skits based on recent news headlines.

A few of the rehearsed skits stood out to me because of the great insight they seemed to have in social problems facing us today. In one skit the players welcome a token Negro into their midst with such enthusiasm that he is totally confused and feels like he is part of a put-on. After he leaves - or should I say, is driven off - the mother says that he had fitted right into the family. Daddy says, "Whose family?"

One of the earlier skits involved a song about the N.Y. Times. It represented death as a way to "brighten up your life."

The government in West Germany was compared to nazism in the thirties as Kissinger promised to liberate Germany from the neo-nazis, right wing politicians, and then liberate the rest of Europe.

Throughout the performance - in a very loose sense of the word - there was a tremendous anti-military feeling. It was compared to Mission Impossible. R.O.T.C. on campus was declared part of the military-industrial complex, and the peace talks in Paris were

turned into a farce, with Ann Landers as a mediator holding an M-16.

Such things as booze, drugs, and homosexuality were also satirized. The overlying problems were never pushed out of the picture by pure comedy. Each skit had a little message; for instance: stop the war; make love.

With the help of the audience, the players improvised, using their talents in a display of social satire which covered two of the most important issues on this campus: the presence of R.O.T.C. and the choosing of a new president. During the improvisation on President Storke, the players changed from one type of acting to another. Especially impressive were the "silent movies" and the horror movies types of acting. Storke chose the "dork," Spiro Agnew, over the stronger candidate, Hazzard. Mr. Hazzard is one of the real candidates for the Presidency. He was poisoned, in a Shakespearian-like setting, by the villain, Spiro Agnew, a very impressive court fool.

I was glad to see that the audience response was tremendous. Our social program greatly improved with the addition of such entertainment. Maybe Worcester Tech students are more aware than some people are led to believe. It's just that few of us have time for any critical expression of our society, except on weekends, when girls make us feel like men again.

Is There A Man?

by H.H. Shore, Past Editor, Tech News

Is there a man who truly thinks
That the crawling child one day sinks
Into the mess that he has wrought,
Into the glory he has sought,
Into the fragments of his dream
Whose edges cause the blood to stream
And drain the child of life's long flow,
And cause the child's mind to go
The way all men believe it must,
From youthful dream to gilded lust,
From lover's passion to a vortex of hate,
From childhood freedom to death's dire gate,
From give and take to take and keep,
Greed's great harvest alas does reap
A world of men who think that youth
Must one day learn their parents' couth,
And make dear Earth all safe at last
For those who dwell deep in the past.

Like pigs in a sty they'll soon depart
For the sacred slaughter of the heart
That bred the hate we all can see,
The hate they dumped on my brother and me.

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OR
10th**

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**FRI., MARCH 7,
7:30 P.M.**

**Seminar Room,
Gordon Library**



House located in Belmont-Clayton area

are unreliable or unexisting due National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), a longtime worker for equal rights for all minorities. This well-integrated group has to the good job the city, local colleges, churches, and other supposedly interested organizations, as well as the general public, has done of ignoring the situation until very recently. The latest figures lie in the 1960 census, which is outdated, incomplete, and unreliable for a good statistical analysis of the problem.

He finds himself snubbed, ignored, lied to, and discouraged from searching further."

The result can only be an ever-increasing racial problem as the pockets mature into real-live ghettos.

Among the recommendations for improvement are suggestions for better education for underprivileged, from the elementary level up, more political economic power for minorities, and more studies of the sociological environment of these

Review...

Norman Mailer— "Beyond The Law"

by Dave Hobill

And Theronoc went to the mountain top to view the world. At the summit the vast panorama was his, but a puff of smoke caught the eye of Theronoc and he became curious. Picking up his telescope, Theronoc focused on the smoke rising above the trees, and watched enchanted as the smoke twisted and swirled with the breeze. But soon Theronoc lost interest and asked himself, "Why just watch this one puff of smoke when I can view the entire world?" Theronoc then turned the telescope over and put the objective lens to his eye so he could see the entire panorama, and this made him happy.

It was in this same ridiculous manner that Norman Mailer presented his second film, "Beyond the Law," which was shown at Clark University last Friday, after which Rip Torn and Buzz Farber, two members of the cast, gave a discussion of the film and Mailer as actor, producer, and director.

Along with "Beyond the Law," a work entitled "Dear World" (which imitated the "Year in Review" as seen on "The Smothers Brothers Show") and a Keystone Cops film were included in the highly existential program. "Dear World" was the outcome of a Clark student's independent study and probably would have been much more effective had the student taken more time and effort to juxtapose the still shots in a more coherent manner.

The Keystone Cops film seemed to have been added so as to create in the viewer's mind an image of incompetence on the part of the police and therefore, paved the way for "Beyond the Law," which portrayed the relationships between

"the downtrodden, the disposed" and "the angels of the law." Both criminal and cop received and dealt out abuses which Mailer doesn't really blame on these individuals but on society in general.

According to Farber (also co-producer with Mailer) each scene was filmed with only one take, and as the filming continued, the number of improvisations increased. It was this fact that probably caused the film to separate itself into two main themes. The first dealt with the stark toughness of a hypothetical precinct in Manhattan. This section of the film seemed to have a definite cohesion of ideas with little improvisation. As the station house became filled with almost all of the "undesirables" of Gorky's "Lower Depths," tensions increased to the point where there was no distinction between the "good guys and the baddies."

The coordination of documentary evidence, irony, and satire in this first section proved to be very effective, though some scenes seemed a bit exaggerated. Mailer had focused his telescope on the hypocrisy of the man with the badge. Members of the vice squad, after a day of questioning perverts, murderers, bookies, prostitutes, and motorcycle outlaws spent their evenings picking up whores but not as candidates for vice squad booking. Suspects accused of assault were beaten by their interrogators.

Mailer himself began to appear in the film as Lt. Francis Pope, head of the precinct station, and suddenly "Beyond the Law" went beyond the conventional laws set by directors who are also true artists.

"We didn't want to show only the situation of the cop in the

station but the existential situation of life in general. Once we got going we began to improvise more and more. We didn't know what was going to happen next, we just let ourselves do what we thought was right in a particular situation," said Farber.

This is just like setting the proverbial ape in front of the proverbial typewriter, hoping that at sometime he will produce Hamlet. But certainly Hamlet was not produced by Mailer or any other actor during the second part of the film.

Had Mailer and Farber stuck to the satirical documentary of the police station, "Beyond the Law" would have had a great impact. But with the ham in Mailer exploding forth as he became intrigued with his role of a half-insane Irish cop and the improvisations of his wife, the film developed into a sickening melodrama of the marital problems of one man. In trying to dramatize the world's absurdity by allowing oneself to do the absurd things he would do in real life, the actors killed the meaning of the film. When the cast put an end to discipline they brought about the demise of the movie.

Bond

(Continued from Page 2)

nist in The Worcester Telegram (which refuses to publish "abusive, foul, or discriminatory language"). Obviously, Mr. Bond stretched certain points - but he was writing SATIRE, not The King James Bible! Anyone who has ever gotten hit with a parking ticket must wonder why the police are so obsessed with tagging cars while major crimes run wild.

After categorically stating that Mr. Bond "... displays a lack of reason, logic, and decency, unbecoming an engineering student..." these four gentlemen have the audacity to turn right around and accuse Mr. Bond of diatribes, name-calling, and extreme emotionalism. In the process of condemning Mr. Bond for his alleged insidious tactics, these gentlemen have shown a marvelous capacity for fabricating a few innuendoes and slurs of their own. One glaring example was the inference that Mr. Bond's letter was not published in The Telegram because it contained "foul language." I am quite familiar with said letter (for all intents and purposes, identical to that printed in the Jan. 15, 1969, Tech News), and if it contains any "foul language," Funk & Wagnall's stands a pretty good chance of being "banned in Boston." Another diabolical inference was that Mr. Bond, in resorting to a pseudonym, failed to "get-involved" and is, consequently, woefully lacking in the attribute of courage. In my book, jumping into a fight against prohibitive odds (to save a perfect stranger), winding up in City Hospital, and kissing off a scholarship is "getting-involved." Finally, I'd like to take issue with the labeling of Mr. Bond's comments as "senseless verbiage." Quite a few Russian writers have won vacations to Siberia for what the Communist Party cleverly refers to as "senseless verbiage."

In closing, I would like to leave you four gentlemen with

Guides To Graduate Studies Available To Undergrads

Peter W. Hegener, formerly director of Career Services at Princeton University, is now the publisher of the *Annual Guides to Graduate Studies*. These Guides provide an ideal reference book for the undergrad thinking of graduate study. No longer must undergraduates depend on scattered information on campus bulletin boards. At Tech the *Peterson's Guides to Graduate Studies* are available for reference in the offices of Dean Trask, Dean Price, and in the Gordon Library.

Hegener initiated *Peterson's Guides to Graduate Studies* in 1966. The 1968-69 edition contains information on over 13,000 graduate programs. These Guides are arranged in 10 volumes covering graduate programs in Arts and Sciences, Biological Sciences, Business, Education, Engineering, Communi-

cation, Library and Information Sciences, Nursing and Public Health, Physical Sciences, and Public Administration and International Affairs. Each volume is subdivided into particular areas of study. Programs leading to both Master's and Doctoral degrees are listed.

The Guides seek to list virtually every graduate program in the United States in more than the 50 fields of study presented. A full page description of over 1,000 voluntarily participating programs is contained in these volumes. These detailed descriptions are submitted by authorized faculty members of each institution according to a format designed by *Peterson's Guides*. Each article informs the student about the overall program, the faculty, requirements, costs, and mailing addresses for further information.

GROK

(Continued from Page 2)

As I said two weeks ago, this is why an engineering education does not appeal to many of the brightest and most involved young. When a senior here can tell me that he didn't have an interesting course until he was a junior, I don't blame them. Is any career worth even two years of intellectual boredom at an age when a person's intellectual interests should be beginning to glow?

The extreme orderliness of the educational process here is partly to blame. The structures of the undergraduate degree programs are laid out and pre-planned so well and so thoroughly that the individual simply fits the mold, rather than attempting to design his own program, which would cover the fundamentals, but would also explore what he is interested in, what he wants to do. A beginning in designing programs for the individual are the freshman electives this year. But more should be done, especially in the sophomore and junior years. A sophomore is in a position where he has learned how to study and some basics about science. He is in a position where he could really judge what he is interested in and what he wants to pursue. But he cannot judge unless he is exposed to the field that he is interested in, unless he can study his own special interest. He is not given this freedom at present, having to take required, introductory courses (which are usually dull for that reason) during his sophomore year.

A Clark English professor, who once taught at a school offering engineering, told me that he regarded an engineering college as "an intellectual boot camp." He commented that he could have the brightest and

this advice. If you continue to mistake obvious satire for vicious invectives, strong doubts may arise that you, yourselves, are persons... "whose mentality, ability to comprehend, and reason is well above average."

Michael Nowak, '69

most eager freshmen in his classes at that college, but, if they pursued engineering, by the time they were juniors, "you couldn't even talk to them." A friend of mine, who was very psyched on this school and his major as a freshman, told me last semester, "You don't really learn anything at this school. You don't have the time." These two comments bother me, but not so much as the seeming acceptance of the status quo here by the vast majority of students. Is everyone here really satisfied just to follow the course pre-ordained for them in their particular major, to fit into the departmental mold prepared for them?

In this article and the one two weeks ago, I have suggested some problems, but almost no specific solutions, mostly because I'm not sure what to do, what will work. I have also ignored at times the recent changes in Tech's engineering education, many of which have been designed to combat the very problems I have written about. But what worries me is that Tech will become satisfied with the present changes and return to its former state of contentment. The changes in the freshman curriculum and the others are beginnings, but only beginnings. Engineering education has to change, has to become more flexible, and has to remain flexible to survive.

My thanks to Professor Roddenbery for designing the column head. To me, it is a picture of grokking.

Peace Corps

(Continued from Page 2)

tion and transportation. Perhaps the idea scares or threatens them. Perhaps there are other more lucrative careers.

But the Peace Corps is not a career; it is a movement. To pass up a chance to participate in the effort to improve the lot of others is a serious mistake. I write this letter to ask your readers to think carefully about the possibility of Peace Corps service and to feel free to ask me anything about it when I am here.

John M. True,
Peace Corps Representative

Your new boyfriend has a new girlfriend?

Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.



For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to:
Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 559, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization.

WINTER WEEKEND SNOW SCULPTURE



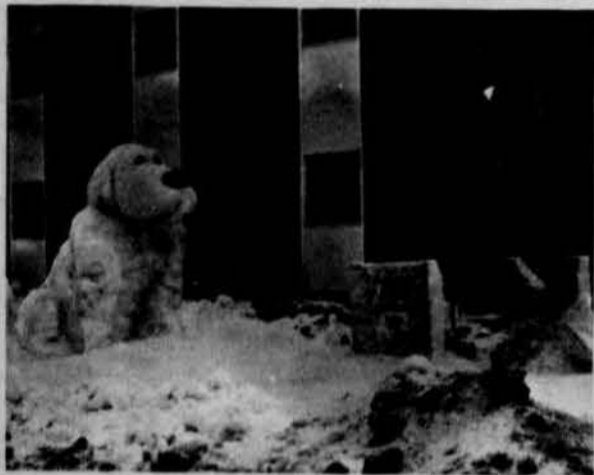
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—2nd Place Tie



Alpha Tau Omega—1st Place



Phi Sigma Kappa—2nd Place Tie



THETA CHI



PHI KAPPA THETA



TAU KAPPA EPSILON



SIGMA PHI EPSILON



PHI GAMMA DELTA



SIGMA PI

Sam and Dave

(Continued from Page 3)

Next came a young lady who used to be one of the Raylettes,

the girls who sing with Ray Charles. She was Margie Henderson, whose singing greatly reflected her association with Charles, with elements of Aretha Franklin thrown in for good

measure. Her selection of songs was a collage of her personal tastes. She did close with a Ray Charles song, however, "You Are My Sunshine," which she did quite well.

During intermission we were treated to the Carol Hester Coalition, who certainly should get an "A" for effort. They seem to be trying to fill a gap created by the breakup of the Jefferson Airplane, but after listening to them it seems that they do need a bit more work. After about thirty seconds of their first song I harbored a secret desire to go up on stage, snag their Vox fuzz box and cast it as far out into Institute Pond as possible. I promptly suppressed this desire, needless to say.

After a brief interlude, and to the relief of the crowd, the Soul Men reappeared. After two quick selections, Sam and Dave appeared and again had to fight the sound system. Their harmony is very much reminiscent of Don and Phil Everly set to Detroit music. When singing solo or together, both boys were excellent. They were good performers with exceptional stage presence. Their repertoire included a selection of soul which brought some of the audience out in the aisles to dance. "Soul Man" and "Hold on I'm Comin'" naturally were the best received.

Campus Interviews

The following interviewers will be on campus this week:

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

- U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office, Washington, D.C.
ALL ENGINEERING DEPTS. and MATH
- Naval Air Test Center (Patuxent River, Md.)
ME EE MATH PHYS
- U.S. Air Force, Electronics Systems Division
EE

Univac (Sperry Rand)

ALL ENGINEERING DEPTS. and MATH
FRIDAY, MARCH 7

- The Boeing Company (2nd Day)
CE EE ME MATH PHYS.
- Northeast Utilities Service Company
EE ME (Graduates in CE)
- North American Rockwell Corp., Aerospace & Systems Group
EE ME MS in Ch.E. EE MATH PHYS.
- Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, USN
ALL ENGINEERING DEPTS.
- Heublein, Inc.
ALL ENGINEERING DEPTS.
- Commonwealth Associates Inc.
CE EE ME

MONDAY, MARCH 10

- Federal-Mogul Corporation
Ch.E. CHEM. ME MGT MATH
- Quality Evaluation Lab., U.S. Naval Ammunition Depot, Hawaii
EE ME

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

- Engineering Department (Town of Lexington, Mass.)
CE

FINANCIAL AID

APPLICATION FOR ALL FINANCIAL AID FOR 1969-1970 WILL BE AVAILABLE IN ROOM 209, BOYNTON HALL — FEBRUARY 15, 1969 — DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION — MARCH 15, 1969.

INCLUDES

SCHOLARSHIPS

LOANS

ON CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT (COLLEGE WORK STUDY PROGRAM-DINING HALL, ETC.)

MASSACHUSETTS STATE SCHOLARSHIP

COLLEGE WORK STUDY PROGRAM -SUMMER OFF CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT

If you have any questions pertaining to any of the above please contact Mr. Heselbarth, Room 209, Boynton Hall.

VOTE!

**Student Government President
Social Chairman**

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

**DANIELS HALL IN
FRONT OF THE BOOKSTORE**

Hoopsters Beat C.G.; Win It At Foul Line

Worcester Tech held off a late Coast Guard Academy rally last Friday night and won their fourth game out of their last six at Roland Fieldhouse, New London, 85-73.

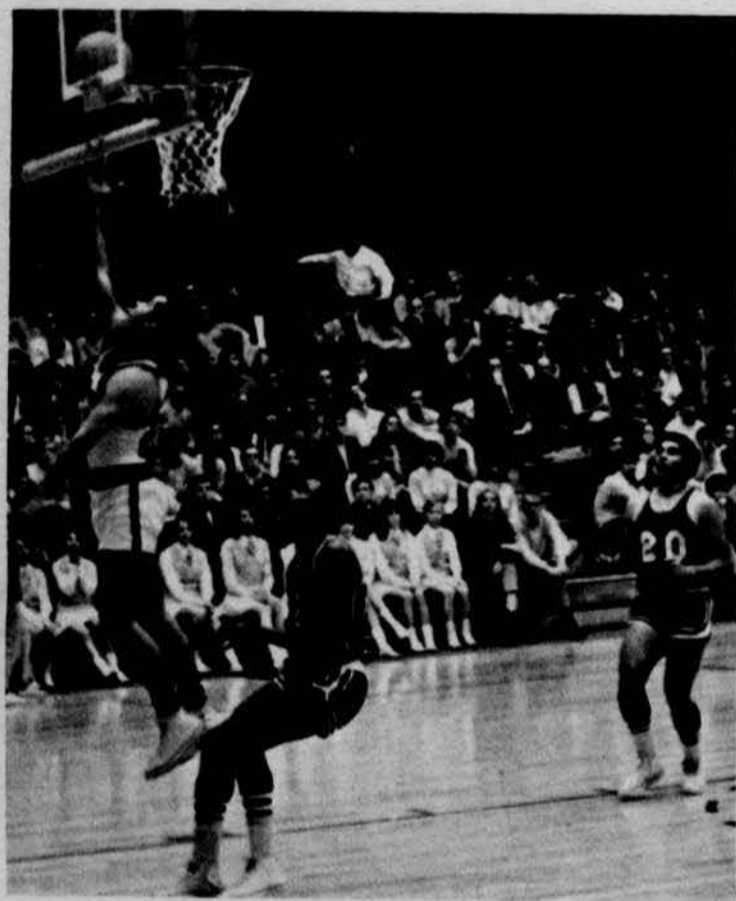
With deadly outside shooting by Ed Griffith and Tim Rooney and strong rebounding by Tom Gurney, Tech outlasted the Cadets who were dealt a severe blow when their big scorer and rebounder Dave Dubois fouled out of the contest with 4:10 remaining.

On the evening, Tech was led by Griffith and Rooney, each with 22, and Tom Gurney who added 12 while Paul Plante ga-

thered in ten. The big man on the boards for Tech was Tom Gurney with 21 rebounds.

Tech, who won the game at the foul line, shot 45 per cent from the field while Coast Guard drilled in 47 per cent of its shots. Both squads picked up 31 field goals, but Tech outscored the the Cadets from the charity stripe, 23-11.

Worcester Tech				Coast Guard			
G	F	T	P	G	F	T	P
Cunnin'm	3	0-1	6	Dubois	5	1-1	11
Gurney	4	4-5	12	Thorne	9	4-5	22
Briggs	3	0-0	6	Zobel	4	0-0	8
Griffith	8	6-6	22	Bicknell	1	0-0	2
Plante	3	4-4	10	Brown	4	4-4	10
Rooney	8	6-7	22	Carney	2	1-2	5
Watson	2	3-8	7	Kirkp'k	2	1-2	5
				Huber	4	2-2	10
Totals	31	23-31	85	Totals	31	11-14	73



Ed Griffith for two against A.I.C.

A. I. C. Drubs Tech In Final Game 78-54

The varsity basketball team lost their last game of the year to a big A.I.C. team Saturday night. At the outset, the two teams seemed somewhat even in the scoring department. This was due primarily to Ed Griffith's great outside shooting. With A.I.C. leading by six with ten minutes left in the first half, the A.I.C. coach started substituting. By the end of the first half the score was 38-25.

The biggest problem facing Tech was the extreme height advantage A.I.C. held. Al Carter, a 6'11" center, seemed to block most of the shots attempted near him. In addition, Greg Hill and Curt Mitchell excelled offensively. Tim Rooney, who usually has great success driving for lay ups, found it almost impossible to get close to the basket with the big defense men in his way.

Tom Gurney probably had the toughest job of all trying to out-rebound Carter. He did quite well considering the eight

inch advantage Carter had. Gurney and Griffith played their last game for W.P.I., and when they were taken out with only minutes remaining, they received a standing ovation.

The freshman game earlier in the evening, saw the Tech frosh defeat A.I.C. 100-83 in a wild scoring spree. Tech scored its 100th point with 2 seconds remaining on the clock, as Paul Sullivan sank a free throw. A.I.C.'s outstanding freshman Jim White, who was averaging 42 points a game, was limited to 27 points, as Jim Henderson did an outstanding job on defense against him.

A.I.C.				WPI			
G	F	T	P	G	F	T	P
Hill	8	1-3	17	Cunningham	3	0-1	6
Mitchell	4	4-5	12	Gurney	3	0-0	6
Carter	5	1-1	11	Briggs	0	0-1	0
Bush	1	0-0	2	Griffith	7	5-7	19
Ruthid	2	0-0	2	Plante	2	2-4	2
Maloney	0	4-4	4	Rooney	4	3-3	11
Wolters	4	3-3	11	Watson	2	1-2	5
White	0	0-0	0	Anderson	0	0-0	0
White	0	0-2	6	Douglas	0	1-1	1
Wolters	4	3-3	11	Kelley	0	0-1	0
Boyle	2	0-2	4	Backid	0	0-0	0
Jackson	3	1-2	7				
Ansley	2	0-0	4				
Teke	1	0-0	2				
Lateman	0	0-1	0				
TOTALS	32	14-23	78	TOTALS	21	12-18	54

The Tech News SPORTS

I.F. SPORTS

Due to all the "SNOW" on the WPI campus and the upcoming Winter Weekend, the IF basketball schedule was very abbreviated this week - only two games were played. All the others were cancelled because the snow was so deep, the teams couldn't get to the gym. In the games that were played SAE defeated DST, and TKE edged AEPI, 42-40. Now the team standings are as follows:

SPE	7-0
LCA	7-1
PKT	5-1
ATO	6-2
PGD	6-2
Shield	4-2
SAE	4-3
PSK	2-4
TKE	2-5
AEPI	1-5
SP	1-5
TC	0-7
DST	0-8

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Harrington Auditorium

FRI., MAR. 7
 11:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. 75¢
 6:30 P.M.-11:00 P.M. 75¢

SAT., MAR. 8
 Semi-Final Consolations
 Freshman Finals, Varsity
 and Freshmen Consolations
 10:00 A.M. \$1.00

Varsity Finals and
 Award Ceremonies
 7:00 P.M. \$1.50

Matmen End At 7-3; Best Season Ever

Last Friday saw the WPI wrestlers defeat the University of New Hampshire, 35-18, thus giving this years grapplers a 7-3 record. This is the best record ever compiled by a Worcester team and coach John Vino is very pleased with the results.

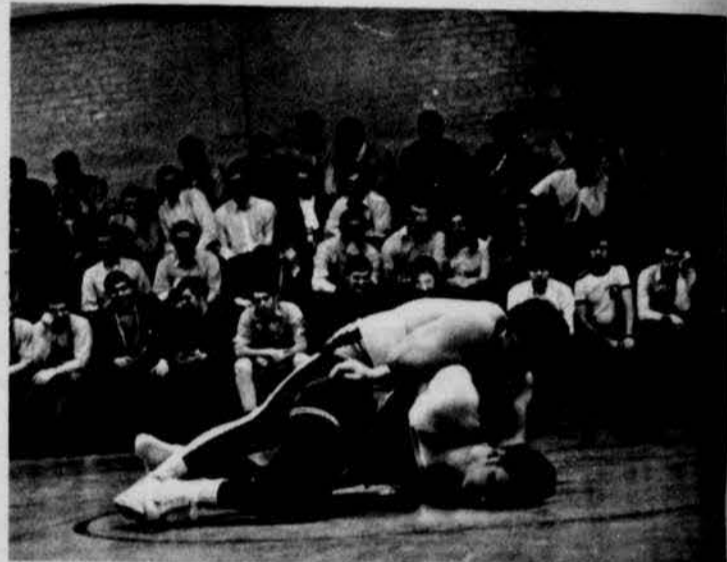
WPI got all its points from either pins or forfeits. Steve Sweeney lost a very tough match in the 115 lb. class. Bob Grillo, in the 123 lb. class, won by forfeit. The pace was livened up a bit as Lenny Polizzotto, showing fine form, pinned his man in the second period.

UNH registered one of its two pins when John Davidson mated John Szostek in the third

period. Co-captain Peter Gosh added five more points to the Tech score as he pinned his man in 3:14.

Next was Greg Dickson, a wrestler who has been improving with every match. Bad luck hit Greg as he was defeated by a very good opponent, 5-4. Ralph Eschborn came alive for WPI as he pinned his man in the second period.

Al Scaramelli, a 167 pounder, had a tough time staying with his opponent and came out at the bad end of a 7-5 decision. The remaining three matches all went to Tech as Phil Warren and Doug George each pinned their men. Heavyweight Fred Snyder had a day off as he drew a forfeit.



Fred Snyder punishes victim

Grapplers Lose Third; Overcome By UMass

The Tech Grapplers suffered their third loss of the season last week at the hands of the University of Massachusetts in the final home meet of the season. The Redmen captured 8 of the 11 weight classes, 3 by pins, in its 30-11 victory.

For Tech it was a dismal night. Realizing that this meet meant a lot to the team and that it was going to be a very tough meet, the Tech wrestlers were

really up for this one, but U. Mass. was definitely too much to handle with their strength and size.

U. Mass. took the opening match, as Steve Sweeney was pinned. Bob Grillo and Co-captain Lenny Polizzotto followed with winning decisions, but from there on it was all U. Mass. Tech lost the next 7 matches, as our wrestlers were simply overpowered by the opponents.

The final match of the evening went to Tech, as it has all year. Big Fred Snyder held his own and delighted the crowd, as he pinned his man in the first period.

SOPHOMORE CLASS SKIT MEETING, THURSDAY 4:00 ALDEN

WANTED SPORTS WRITERS

Tech News



Tim Rooney shows good form