

Survival After a Shipwreck or (Fun and Games at the Beach)

The weather forecast for September 14 on Narragansett Bay called for heavy rains 25-35 mph winds, high seas and some flooding. Few weekend fishermen dared venture out onto the water. However, the forecast failed to discourage sixteen WPI students participating in adventure training.

Most of the students were ROTC cadets of the Recondo Club who began planning this trip last spring. The purpose of the trip was to learn the various aspects of survival after a simulated boat wreck on an uninhabited seashore.

The afternoon began wet enough as the students departed WPI in the midst of a thunderstorm. After traveling to Apponaug on Narragansett Bay, the the Recondos used inflated rubber rafts to reach the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter "Towline". By the time darkness closed in around Prudence Island on Narragansett Bay the cutter arrived abeam the island to disembark the students back into their rafts. The long row to shore in a steady rain gave them plenty of time to ponder their problem of where to build crude shelters. The first few hours ashore were devoted to constructing shelters and gathering firewood — dry wood was at a premium.

Early Saturday morning the rain had stopped with the promise of a clear day. However, stomachs began to churn — hunger now was their problem. After instructions in food gathering and the setting of traps they began to search for food. Some Recondos began looking for shell fish. They soon learned that those black and blue looking shells with barnacles around them proved to be their most plentiful source of food. Now muscles don't necessarily look good, but whether it was hunger or the ability of the chef to boil water, they were tasty.

Though the island abounds with small game, the trap and snare setters didn't have much luck. Time was probably too

short. Yet when one is hungry other sources of food have to be found. It wasn't long until someone discovered an apple tree. Rather than gorge themselves with apples they made apple sauce — quite a trick in tin cans over a camp fire.

The remainder of the day was spent gathering food for the banquet scheduled for that evening. The instructors in the Military Science Department decided to assist the Recondos; not because they were starving, but rather because the students needed to learn how to prepare gathered foods. They donated a six pound blue fish caught that afternoon, in addition to four rabbits raised for food by a local farmer. The food gatherers were also lucky. They had gathered about 10 dozen soft shell clams and 20 dozen muscles. The cooking instruction consisted of boiled clams and muscles, baked bluefish in seaweed and roast rabbit. To their surprise they had learned the unique trick of roasting small game in 15 minutes in the middle of a deserted island. With full stomachs the Recondos settled down for a night's sleep.

On Sunday morning they gathered breakfast, dismantled the traps and practiced using the rubber rafts under different conditions.

Later that day they returned to WPI using the same method that began the weekend. As the students waved goodbye to the skipper of the Coast Guard cutter "Towline" they realized that they had learned a great deal and had a good time in doing so. More importantly Friendly's was open in Worcester.

The Recondos is an organization open to all students, whether you are in ROTC or not. Perhaps you would like to broaden your educational experience through its excellent adventure program. If interested, contact the Military Science Department in the basement of Harrington Auditorium.



NEWSPEAK

Vol. 1 September 25, 1973 No. 13

Jason Berry at HC

WORCESTER, Mass. — Jason Berry, a New Orleans free-lance writer who served as press secretary to Charles Evers, the black mayor of Fayette, Miss., during Evers' unsuccessful 1971 try for the Mississippi governorship, will speak at Holy Cross College at 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 26. His topic will be "Mississippi and the Changing South." His lecture, open to the public, will be in Hogan Campus Center, Room 519.

Berry, 24, is the author of a recent book, "Amazing Grace: With Charles Evers in Mississippi," published August 27 by Saturday Review Press. The book is an account of the campaign, delves into the history of Southern politics and racism, and provides a personal insight of how a young white Southerner came to grips with a black culture he had never known.

A graduate of Jesuit High School in New Orleans and of Georgetown University in Washington, where he majored in English, he went to work as a volunteer for Evers in May 1971, a few days after graduating from Georgetown. Evers, the first black to head a bi-racial city in Mississippi, lost the contest badly, winning only 22 per cent of the vote in a contest marked by charges of fraud and cheating at the polls.

Berry decided to write a book, however, about the campaign. His book has been called "the best thing written about the South during the past ten years" by one reviewer.

Financial Aid

The Office of Education is sponsoring a new student financial aid program which is available to first-time, full-time students for the 1973-74 school year.

The new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program — more popularly known as Basic Grants — is designed to assist eligible students planning to enter colleges, universities, community colleges, approved vocational and technical schools, and hospital schools of nursing.

When the appropriation is sufficient to fully-fund the program, students will receive grant assistance of \$1400, less the amount the family can be expected to contribute for the postsecondary education of the student. No grant can, however, be more than one-half of a student's cost of attendance.

For the 1973-74 academic year, \$122 million is available to assist an estimated 25,000 students. The maximum award is \$452 and the average award is \$200.

The amount of each student's expected family contribution and the amount of his award is determined on the basis of a formula developed by the Office of Education and applied consistently to all students who apply for a Basic Grant.

Basic Grants, unlike loans, do not have to be repaid and may be used to cover a student's tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies, and miscellaneous expenses. They are the "floor" of the assistance package available to eligible students. Other forms of student aid may be provided in addition to these grants.

Applications are available from financial aid officers at institutions of postsecondary education, high school

New Age New Problems

(CPS) — Lowering the legal age of majority from 21 to 18 years may have serious implications for colleges and universities in those states where the change has been effected.

In a study prepared for the Council of Student Personnel Associations in Higher Education, D. Parker Young of the University of Georgia discussed the legal and financial problems being created for college administrators by the newly gained adult status of many students. Copies of the report have been forwarded to 480 college presidents across the nation.

Young questioned the legal status of campus rules requiring undergraduates to live in dorms and obey curfew hours, and suggested schools may be forced to stop acting in loco parentis. Similarly, university regulation of campus organizations, clubs, publications, fraternities and sororities are subject to change.

According to the study, developing trouble spots include: students establishing residency to obtain lower tuition at state schools, the validity of awarding scholarships based on parental income, and the question of legal justification for mailing grades or disciplinary action notices to parents.

In addition to raising these questions, students who have attained the age of majority will have the right to bring suit against universities in an attempt to cope with other traditional student problems, such as landlord-tenant disputes with colleges and challenges to being charged a uniform activity fee.

Prompted largely by the 26th amendment which granted 18 year-olds the right to vote in federal elections, about two dozen states have lowered the age of majority.

If this trend continues, the opportunities for presenting new legal hassles to the nation's institutions of higher learning will be greatly expanded.

guidance counselors, post offices, State employment offices, county agricultural extension agents, or by writing to Basic Grants, Box G, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.



Hiring Faculty the W.P.I. Process

Here at WPI, all are undergoing an innovative Teaching-Learning experience. With the Plan, IPI courses, and Negotiated Admissions in full force for the students, the faculty and their interests and capabilities must be considered important and valuable. Obviously, the first place to investigate qualities of professors is during the hiring process, which in actuality turns out to be something similar to the admission of students in previous years.

First, as must always be the case, the need for incoming faculty must be determined as to number and areas of interest, limited by availability of funds from the Financial Budget of the school. The need having been determined applications are pored over by Dean Bolz and department heads in those fields in which faculty are to be hired. Applications are not uniform forms to be filled out and returned by such and such a date with an unrefundable deposit. Rather, some applications are received stating that the person is looking for a teaching job. And wonders if WPI has any openings in his or her particular field. In such cases, a resume is also attached, including such items of interest as previous schooling experience, possibly grades for courses taken, previous teaching experience, any areas of research or deep study, pamphlets or books written, and references, usually headed by the person's thesis advisor. Other "applications" can be received through technical journals, which usually include a section for people looking for new positions, containing again a very brief resume. Also, recommendations for competent faculty can often be obtained by asking people whose opinions are respected in a certain field for possible leads concerning faculty.

When a prospect is come upon, he is invited to the campus for an interview with Dean Bolz, the department head, and the faculty with whom he will be working closely. If all agree that such a

person is one for whom they are looking, Dean Bolz sends out a letter of acceptance—hiring, to be acted upon by the applicant.

At this point, those concerned are looking mainly for younger applicants. To be sure, salaries are less for people coming right out of college than for experienced and possibly previous tenured applicants, but this is by no means a sole criterion. In actuality, people are needed who will complement and implement the Plan in particular. It is felt that with a majority of tenured faculty, it is desirable to have younger, fresher minds coming in bringing with them new teaching ideas as well as the latest theories in the field. Younger people are also more likely to adapt to the ways of the Plan than are experienced people who usually have their methods of teaching and thinking fairly well set in their minds. Moreover, a better age distribution is thus established, providing a better overall atmosphere as far as both faculty and students are concerned.

Nor must applicants to be hired be single-minded as far as interests go. A faculty member must have much interest in the undergraduate and his education. He must also feel a real dedication to the teaching-learning aspects of the college, and must be able to readily communicate with the students about their needs. It must also be realized that he has to do a bit of reading in order to keep up with the latest happenings in the field. All of the above, and much, much more, is taken into consideration before granting tenure at the end of six years. Once tenured, a professor can be asked to leave only on account of breaking moral or societal laws, or upon being proven incompetent. Although nothing can be done in so radical a measure once for it is still up to the department head to give raises, and to those who do not measure up adequately...

Openings for new faculty occur in the first place for a variety of reasons. A person may retire,

which is most common, or may leave in order to get more money in the industrial complex of our society. Also, a professor may feel that he is not reaching his full capabilities here for some reason, and may depart in hopes of fulfillment of personal goals. Growing fields of interest in terms of student participation over a period of years may also necessitate the hiring of more, or some, faculty in that particular field.

For the most part, however, WPI has very few professors leaving for above reasons. According to many, the faculty here is a friendly one as well as a close one. Also the New England area has its advantages as far as different seasons and scenic beauty is concerned, making the general area a pleasant one in which to live. Moreover, the city of Worcester is relatively free from serious smog and big-city problems which might predominate elsewhere. Everything tends to make this area and school blessed with a congenial atmosphere which tends to attract newcomers and keep here those who are presently residing and working here.

Gross Joins W.P.I. Faculty

by Jack Matte

Mr. Robert Gross has just joined the History Department at WPI as a part-time instructor. He is currently working with Professor Zeugner in the teaching of HI 1121. His duties in this course include leading student discussion groups. He will assist Professor Manfra in HI 1131 in the same capacity during Term B.

A 1966 University of Pennsylvania graduate, Mr. Gross recently obtained his M.A. degree from Columbia University. He is presently working on his doctoral thesis. His thesis encompasses a reconstruction of the social structure of Concord, Massachusetts in the period from 1750 to 1850. He is attempting to determine what social, economic and political changes took place as Concord moved from an agrarian to a mercantile economic base. He is studying family life, changes in types of employment, and the cultural values of the community.

Upon graduation from U. Penn., Mr. Gross became head of the College Press Service, a press syndicate which serves college newspapers across the country. He was an assistant editor of Newsweek magazine for two years. He is currently working as a freelance writer and book reviewer, with articles appearing in many magazines in the past few years.



may be more ready for retirement or likely to just step away for awhile.

It should be realized that the information was obtained from Dean Bolz, who is still relatively new here. "I could respond better if I had been here a year," he said. "At present I can only quote from integrated experience from national committees." I believe however, that we can all join in wishing for Dean Bolz the best success in faculty hiring this year for remember, our education depend in some part on his ability to get and keep a good faculty hand.

Although Tech's needs have not yet been determined, it seems that some hiring will take place in the Social Sciences Field, where a lack of courses thus far has been dominant. At present, the administration has no plans concerning either significantly raising or lowering the number of faculty. Although enrollment has decreased in many of the well known engineering schools, WPI's enrollment has remained stable. So even though many schools are finding it necessary to cut back on faculty hiring by not filling openings or by laying off untenured faculty, WPI remains an exception thus far.

As can be assumed, the need for Engineering Professors seems to be quite low at present. It is interesting to note, however, that industrial demands remain quite high. Also, a relatively large number of Deanships and Administrative positions are available, for in many cases such people tend to be "drifters", for they are usually an older, more experienced type of person, and

WOOD: A MODERN STRUCTURAL MATERIAL
3 hr. seminar
To attend, sign up with C.E. Dept. Sec., Rm. 102 — limited to 1st 100.
Sept. 26 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Seminar Room Gordon Library
Wood Seminar
Security Crackdown on Parking

Newspeak Letters Fraternities for Learning

Dear Mr. Page:

Once again I find myself concerned with the manner in which you have depicted the fraternity system at WPI I am relieved to see this year's editorial is not grossly slanted, as I considered last year's effort to be. However, I feel that there are some serious omissions in your recent editorial that should be noted.

The editorial quite correctly points out that "fraternities are not the only social outlet on campus." But, the point that begs for attention is that a fraternity offers far more than a social outlet.

I sincerely feel that what I have found and experienced during these past three years is available for anyone who wants it.

I've found trust and friendship. I've shared with my brothers, and they with me. I've achieved things working with my brothers that I could not have alone. I have been led and given the chance to lead. I don't deny the frustrations and disappointments. I've experienced them as I'm sure others will.

I would stress one thing to the class of '77. Fraternities are a

learning experience, not merely a social one. I invite you to grow with us.

Sincerely,
Lee D. Turner
President
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.



SLG/49

"All Right, You've Wallowed Long Enough. Let's Get On With It."

Editors Note:

Last week WPI Newspeak received a letter concerning the financial aid department. It is the policy of the paper to print all signed letters, since this letter was not signed it will be held until the author is known. It can be run anonymously. All names strictly confidential.

THE EDITORS

WPI NEWSPEAK

Volume 1 Tuesday, September 25, 1973 No. 1

- Stephen C. Page 753-1411X517
- Gerard F. Pet 757-9308
- Editors in Chief
- Features Editor Jon Anderson
- Make-Up Editor Mark Mahon
- Sports Editors Dave Gerth
Russ Naber
- Business Manager Hugh McAdar
- Advertising Manager Tom Palumb
- Jr. Editors John Fitzpatrick
Jack Ma
Bob Sim
Ken Szefflins
- Circulation Jack O'Reilly
Robert J. Sype
Ed Pietraszkiewicz
H. Edward Goetsc
- Asst. Business Manager Garret Cavanug
- Asst. Advertising Manager Ken Dun
- Faculty Advisor Prof. S.J. Weining

Staff: John Matthews, Robert Fried, Scott Shurr, Paul Norstrom, Gerald Forstater, George Kingsley, Paul Klinkman, Thomas May, John Casey, Bob Bradley, Neal Wright, Jim Lacke, Ric Haskins, Gene Dejackome, Matt DiPalato, Alan Briggs, Steve Alviti, Bruce D'Ambrosio, Khanh Tran, Bill Frazier, Neil Poulis, Bill Cunningham.

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

WPI Newspeak Office Tel. 753-1411 Ext. 464

Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Interfraternity Council

IFC Corner

Also, with the first pledging date less than three weeks away it should be pointed out that this is the earliest a rushee can pledge and that rushing on a more casual basis is carried on throughout the year.

Marathon Weekend is coming on November 2nd and 3rd. More to come on that later.

Now that the school year is well under way we hope that the newly instituted I.F.C. rushing program has given as many freshmen as possible an opportunity to meet upperclassmen and learn a little more about the varying aspects of campus life. Comments on the system are more than welcome.

Remember, if you receive a bid from a particular fraternity it is binding upon that house for one year.

Financial Aid Forum

by Michael Martowska

The Financial Aid Committee had its first meeting on Monday, September 17. I was assigned to investigate the "Financial Forum" concept. This will be a meeting between student members of the committee and any members of the student body who wish to attend. The students on the committee will be there to hear any suggestions, complaints, or whatever else you may have to say concerning financial aid at WPI. They will also try to answer any questions and clear up any misconceptions that may exist. The student committee members will then bring the information back to the committee for action. The first meeting of the "Financial Forum" is presently scheduled for Thursday evening, September 27, at 7:30, in the Wedge.

Work has begun on a financial aid brochure for WPI. It is hoped that this brochure will result in less misconceptions on how financial aid is handled.

Most of the first meeting of the committee was spent discussing how to handle students receiving financial aid, living off campus, and receiving compensation (in this case, room and board) for their services. The students' expenses were thus decreased, but their aid was based on this expense. The committee voted in favor (7-2) of treating this compensation as an outside job, which presently means no adjustment will be made.

While my new calendar might seem at first glance to solve all our problems, I look upon it as only an initial step. Just as soon as everyone has gotten used to the one-week term, we should switch to a year of 365 one-day terms in which three-thirty-fifths of a course would be consumed.

Over the years, the fraction of a course taught in a discrete lump should be allowed to get smaller and smaller, while the number of terms would tend toward infinity. Ultimately, students will undergo a differential amount of learning during every differential term dt. Learning would then approximate a smooth curve, instead of the termly pre-exam bursts it now assumes. WPI would then be able to provide a truly integrated education.

"The Rifle Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, 26 September at 7:30 p.m. on the Rifle Range in the basement of Alumni Gym. Election of officers will be held at this time. Shooting after the meeting. Bring trigger finger and shootin' eye. Co-eds, come and show the guys how to shoot!"

Student Gov't.

Minutes to the Student Government Meeting of September 18, 1973

Present: Dave Lapre, Ted Ledden, Khanh Tran, Ron Materniak, John Young, Dean Stratouly, Bill Delphos, Jim Hall.

Committee Reports:

IFC - The Marathon Basketball Game is being set up for November 2 and 3.

SAB - The Pep Band was accepted as a member of the SAB. The Band requested \$500 from the SAB reserve fund to meet this year's expenses. A motion to allot the funds was passed.

New Business:

Campus Hearing Board - Two faculty members were nominated to serve on the CHB: R.V. Olson and M. Schatz. M. Schatz of the Management Engineering department was elected.

Freshman Class Elections: The election of Freshman Class Officers is being organized by the Sophomore Class. Elections will be held sometime in October.

Academic Committee: The Academic Committee will meet soon to elect a new chairman.

Dormitory Committee: The next meeting of the committee will be September 25. The question of the Ellsworth-Fuller dorms having representation was brought up. It was decided that it is within the bounds of the constitution for one member of the committee to be elected from each dorm. A chairman of the dormitory committee remains to be elected.

The meeting closed at 9:30.



Rolling with DEB

Deb, I've heard rumors that the Mass. state law concerning Lovely Lady Mary Jane has been modified recently in favor of us worshiper of the weed. What's the real story?

-Rob

Dear Rob -

Rob? Couldn't you think of a better name than that? (Unless your name is really, like, Hopeful Paranoid or something, and you're using Rob as a cover.) You should smoke more before you write next time - maybe you'll think of a better name than that. (By the way, "Rob", I think that I deserve nicer stationery than your 3 x 5 index card - I'm not exactly a Becker beast, you know!)

Well, as it stands now, heroin carries the only penalty for "being present where kept", and heroin is a bad scene anyhow. The next most severe "crime" is possession, and the penalties vary widely with the substance. They're a little unreasonable calling THC or hash a "hallucinogen" along with acid and mescaline, but possession of any of their "hallucinogens" (or Amphetamines or Barbiturates) brings up to \$1000 and-or up to one year, with the chance of having your record cleared. Possession of grass (here comes the good part, gang) only brings probation, or at worst, \$500 and-or 6 months, with all public records being expunged (that's the word the Man uses), so that you are not legally obliged to report the arrest or conviction or even acquittal. A second offense (like while on probation) gets less than \$2000, or less than 2 years, or both.

The heavier "crimes" (possession with intent to sell, sale, or manufacture) dealing with grass are tougher, since they're really after "pushers", but penalties aren't as bad as they used to be. All of the remaining "crimes" mentioned above get less than 2 years and-or less than \$5000, second offense is less than \$10,000 and-or less than 5 years (generally at least 2): Hallucinogenic drug penalties are next most severe, then Amphetamines and Barbiturates, with heroin at the top. I wasn't able to find out how cocaine fits in, but there hasn't been much really good coke around anyway. I know that they look on it as almost on a level with heroin (like George Carlin says: A few blows of coke make you feel like a new man. Only problem is, the new man wants a few blows too.).

Just to finish all this business up, a few generalities - conspiring to do a nasty is exactly the same to them as actually doing one (don't see much justice there); if you do some fake nasties (like selling Vitamin C to a Narc and you tell him it's really crossroads) they can bust you just as if you did the real thing; and Federal laws are two to five times tougher, so stay out of Dick's way.

What it all means, little ones, is that the Man is not looking for a joint or two (at least in Worcester. Look out if you go out of town - they're tough.) You can smoke around, but don't try it at Worcester Center. If you mess with anything else, be a little more careful. And if you're messing with H, the Man is the least of your worries.

Keep a straight face and a happy head,
Miss Deb

Styx and Stones

by Cerberus Redux

by Cerberus Redux

Ask anybody what his principal misgiving (if any) about the Plan is, and chances are he'll mention the seven week term. In the past year of its implementation, the new calendar has managed to annoy everyone from freshmen to faculty.

The universal complaint, of course, is that seven weeks are too long to spend and three subjects is too many to master at once. Week after week drags by and the knowledge that the end of the term is so far away makes one reluctant to get started at all. Getting used to three different faculty members is an uncomfortable strain - one must learn three separate ways to kiss ass, psyche out quiz material ahead of time, and get the teacher off the subject supposedly at hand.

What can be done to alleviate the problem? Obviously we should shorten this interminably long term, and rearrange the course schedule so that we can all concentrate on one thing at a time. What I propose, then, is a new calendar composed of 52 one-week terms. During each term, the student will work on just one subject, and in each of these one-week terms he will complete three-sevenths of a course for one-seventh of a unit of credit.

Simple, isn't it? And the proposed calendar offers in-

credible flexibility. Students would be able to come and go as their interests and finances allowed. A student low on cash could take off the first week of October to work on a farm for the short but profitable rhubarb harvest.

With so many terms in the year, a new way of designating them is needed to avoid confusion. I think the administration did the right thing when they replaced those romantic old names of Spring and Fall with letters of the alphabet. The word "Fall", for example, conjures up images of leaves turning and smoke-scented air, which is pretty frivolous stuff compared to the serious business of learning to be an engineer. Much more realistic to continue with the alphabetization of the year. Providentially, there are exactly enough weeks in the year to go through the alphabet twice, so for the first time through (September to March) the terms will be known by lower case letters, while in the Spring they will be capitalized.

I would even extend this to the days of the week. Days named after old Norse gods like Odin and Thor have no place in a modern place like this - so let's number them. The second Wednesday in October would then be referred to as f4, for example, and we would schedule a campus wide beer bash early in Spring and call it the A2 Brew Day.

At University Camera We Can Only Offer You One Thing... The Very Best:

The Best Buys...
The Best Service...
The Best Selection of Photo Equipment...
The Best Advice Our Experienced Photography Staff Can Offer...
And The Best Camera Repair Service Outside of Butte, Montana (We must make this qualification because none of us know what it's like in Butte, Montana)

UNIVERSITY CAMERA'S GOOD NEWS LISTINGS:
Pentax SP500. \$169
Miranda Sensoret
w/ Electronic Flash \$88

UNIVERSITY CAMERA

394 BELMONT ST. ■ OPPOSITE U.MASS. ■ WORCESTER ■ TEL. 791 2134

Fall ROTC Weekend Coming Up



Want to see first hand what ROTC is doing these days? The first of three ROTC weekend Leadership Laboratories will take place at Fort Devens on October 12th and 13th. This weekend will provide an opportunity for Advanced Corps cadets to further develop their leadership and managerial abilities as they plan, instruct, and control all cadet activities. Basic Corps cadets will learn certain tasks while participating in the dynamics of the leadership situations. The Cadet Commander, Robert Flanagan, and his staff has organized the weekend activities around marksmanship instruction with emphasis on safety.

In an effort to provide the WPI community an objective view of the ROTC program, The Military Science Department is extending a special invitation to any WPI student, faculty or staff member who wishes to visit Fort Devens on Saturday, October 12 and take a look at the type of training the cadets are undergoing. Arrangements for the visit, including transportation if necessary, can be made by contacting the ROTC Department in Harrington Auditorium or calling 752-7209 or 753-1411, Ext. 268.



Christian Charity Vs Government Welfare

by Thomas L. Johnson

The idea that government-sponsored welfare programs to assist the needy are compatible with, and justified by, Christian philosophy is probably the most wide spread erroneous belief that permeates American society, and is hastening the destruction of freedom in the United States. This tragic flaw in the thinking of both well — and uneducated Christians has already brought misery to millions, and if this thinking persists in this country, it will result in economic chaos followed by political totalitarianism.

Government welfare programs, even those providing temporary relief, are in complete opposition to, and destructive of, acts of Christian charity and are totally inconsistent with Christian tradition.

One of the fundamental tenets of the Christian church is that the human is a creature possessing free will. It is because of the Christian recognition that man has control over his actions by means of his own will, that he is considered responsible for all of his actions. (our system of jurisprudence is built upon this foundation.) It is also held that for a Christian to perform an act of charity and to gain the spiritual rewards for this act, it must be performed by deliberate intent of the individual. An act of charity — an act of helping those in need — can only be a Christian act when it involves the application of free will.

It is the concept of free will that is absent from all forms of government welfare.

A government, by its nature can only act by means of force. The first act of a government is a legislative one — the passing of laws — followed by the carrying out of these rules of social behavior by the executive and judicial branches. The government possesses a legal monopoly in the use of force in executing its duty of seeing that citizens obey the law, and in punishing them if they do not. Thus, the essence of government is coercion.

OPPOSING PROCEDURES

Force and free will are opposites. Government welfare programs which executed by means of law and the enforcement of this law, i.e. by the treat or application of force, are diametrically opposed to Christian acts of charity which must be performed by an act of the individual will.

Many Christians consider the support of government welfare programs to be consonant with the tenet of free will, and one often hears: "I am a taxpayer and therefore I think that such and such a program should be supported by tax money." Such individuals forget the fact that taxation is not a matter of individual choice and that all men are bound by law to pay taxes. They also forget that although they should have the right to designate how their own property is dispensed in charitable ventures, that they do not have the right to make this choice for other men. A majority voting for a welfare program supported by tax money is inconsistent with Christian behavior, for it abolishes the act of choice (free will) of all those who voted against the program. (such matters should never be brought to a vote for no man has the right to force others to support a welfare project.) True charity, without choice, is an impossibility, and when attempted, negates the concept of Christian love.



Every Christian realizes that he does not have the right to perform an act of charity at the forced expense of his neighbors — that he does not have the right to enter another's home and steal property that he intends to use in a charitable venture. But when the act of stealing is impersonalized by authorizing, by way of a vote, an established agency (government) to perform the confiscation for him, he loses a conscious awareness of the immorality of this practice.

As government welfare activity continues to expand at a phenomenal rate of speed, greater sums of money are required to support this "charity-by-force" undertaking. Taxation thus remains at a high level, with more of the tax dollars diverted to welfare programs, leaving little money in private circulation which can be used for Christian charity. Government welfare action is, of necessity, destructive to Christian giving and will almost completely stifle voluntary acts of benevolence if the present trend continues.

MISGUIDED SENSE OF CHARITY SUPPORTS COERCIVE MEASURES

Because of a lack understanding of one of the basic premises of Christian belief — that of free will — and its application to acts of charity (welfare), most well meaning but misguided, Christians have vigorously or silently supported government welfare programs. Others, observing the disastrous consequences of legalized welfare — the demeaning of the human spirit and the creation of parasitical degeneration, as well as the enslavement of the productive members of society who are required by law, to provide support for welfare recipients — do not wish to continue to uphold the cause of this evil (government welfare legislation). But they feel a strong sense of guilt if they do not do so, and fear that if they oppose government welfare they will be considered as unchristian. In reality nothing could be further from the truth.

Any Christian who does not openly and vehemently denounce all forms of government welfare, cannot in truth, call himself a Christian, for government welfare is the antithesis of Christian charity. Government welfare operates on the premise of force, whereas Christian charity can only exist where there is freedom of choice — where there is an act of the individuals will. Since government welfare programs are outside the control of the individual, and thus outside the realm of free will, they are outside the province of Christian morality and are consequently evil, and must be condemned by all moral men.

It is not only the right, but the duty, of every Christian to actively seek the demise of all government welfare programs, for they are in total conflict with the Christian doctrine which recognizes man as a being possessing free will — the fundamental premise upon which all Christian morality is based.

Crossword Solved

Answer to Puzzle No. 109

SIP	RIGA	CRAB	
TAT	ACES	HAPS	
EGG	CHIHUAHUA		
POPPY	GEAR		
ER	FEW	LIME	
NON	JAR	LINUS	
AN	KEN	RYE	SS
SCENT	SEE	DEE	
PELE	ANT	HE	
	AERO	SISAL	
WOODSTOCK	EMU		
ERNE	EPEE	ROC	
DEED	SYNE	TRY	

Representative needed!
Earn \$200.00+ each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester.

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, California 90024.

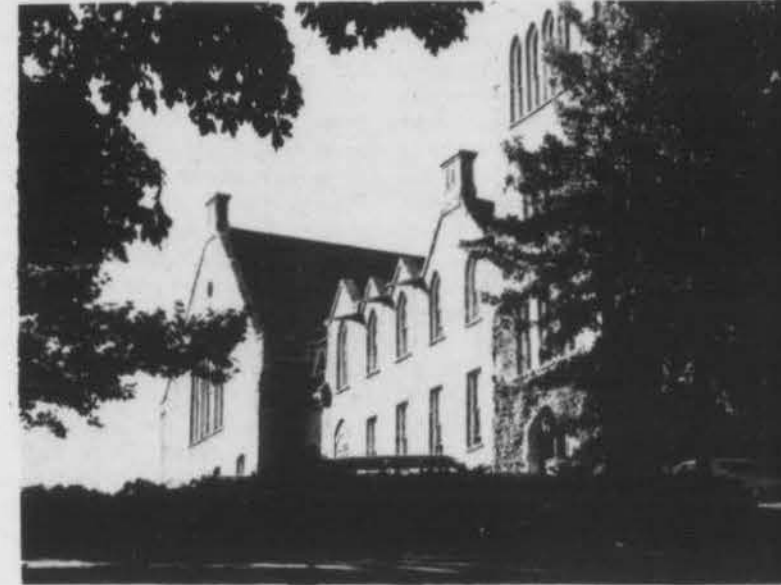
Earn Top Money!
Part time promoting student travel. Call or write (include your telephone number):

VAGABOND TOURS
242 East 80th Street
New York, N.Y. 10021
(212) 535-9840

Interested in the Foreign Service?
Positions are being offered in five fields: administrative, consular, commercial-economic, political, and cultural-informational. Applications for Examinations must be received in Worcester before October 31st. For additional information contact OGCP Office of Graduate and Career Plans, Boynton Hall.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING
Thursday, Sept. 28, 1973
7:00 p.m.
in the Student Activities Office

Dormitory Committee Meeting
Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1973
4:00 p.m.
in the caf.



John Bunzick Photo

Nov. 2 - 3 Save the Weekend

Last official... qualify... center... advan... will fin... enova... the ce... a sev... orienta... comple... The Profes... (CM),... (EE),... (ME)... Associ... Bernie... WPI(E... positio... is a te... West... about... of int... needs... need f... were... to his... that t... toward... techn... Mr... tuder... the ne... cubicl... projec... There... bench... cente... compl... conve... listing... those... projec... their... Two... being... muni... poten... One b... QP's... stude... sumn... title a... of fac... as ad... back... and... when... out... The... used... muni... Stude... peopl... proje... very... stude... celled... who... proje... idea... An... cente... Inter... ferer... prim... pres... adm...

IQP Center Opens

by John FitzPatrick

Last Wednesday marked the official opening of the Interactive Qualifying Project Center (IQP Center). For those who did not take advantage of the open house, they will find the center on the recently renovated third floor of Washburn. The center will serve the students in several capacities from initial orientation to the presentation of completed projects.

The staff for the center includes Professors Lutz (CE), Weinrich (CM), Walther (PH), Demetry (EE), and Wheaton (EC). Full time staff are Prof. Hagglund (ME) and Bernard Dodge, Associate Project Administrator. Bernie is a 1970 graduate of WPI(EE). Before assuming his position at WPI, he spent two years as a teacher for the Peace Corps in West Africa. Mr. Dodge's concern about the engineer-scientists' lack of interest in social and human needs and his recognition of the need for the Humane Technologist were factors which attracted him to his present position. He feels that the IQP is a positive step towards closing the gap between technology and society.

Mr. Dodge strongly urges students to make maximum use of the new center. There are several cubicles available for students and project advisors to hold meetings. There are drafting tables and work benches for general use. The center is equipped with one computer terminal as a further convenience. Several project listings are readily available for those students looking for specific projects or for ideas for a project of their own.

Two bulletin boards are now being used as a means of communicating information on potential and existing projects. One bulletin is literally filled with IQP's begging to be started. Here students will find one page project summaries, each containing the title and nature of a project, a list of faculty members who will serve as advisors, details on appropriate background for interested students, and a schedule break down on when the project is to be carried out.

The second bulletin board is to be used for the purpose of communication between students. Students looking for additional people to join in on existing projects will find this board to be very useful. By the same token, the student bulletin board is an excellent means for findings students who might be interested in a project which is still only in the idea stage.

Another major facility in the center is the DIA (Department of Interdisciplinary Affairs) Conference Room. This room will primarily be used for the final presentation of projects to faculty, administration, and other in-

terested people, and for the teaching of two project courses (ID 3800, ID 1040). Both project courses are oriented towards linking students with a project and an advisor. In ID 3800 students will acquire information on planning, scheduling, research methods, etc. ID1040 is specifically geared toward the IQP. It will consist of a philosophical approach to the background of the technology-society gap with a particular slant towards the future.

The new IQP Center has already facilitated many students currently involved in projects. Prof. Sondak is advising a project on computer aided instruction. Students in this project are writing programs for the terminals which will instruct students in

English, math, and other subjects. Another project under way is a study on the feasibility of a "Dial-a-Bus" system. Through this system a person would simply phone for a bus and within approximately ten minutes be picked up at the desired location. A third project consists of modeling on the computer the growth of the Worcester area. This project will serve as a resource for other groups who may, for example, wish to know what the Worcester area will be like ten or twenty years from now. These are only a few of the projects now in full swing. Vast opportunities exist for new projects and with the existence of the IQP Center, ample facilities and assistance are now available for students. Make use of them!



ABOVE: ↑ Part of the center's staff from L to R Dodge, Wheaton, Hagglund, Weinrich, and Walther.
— Right: Bernard Dodge, Associate Project Administrator.



WHAT'S UP?



Tuesday, September 25
Film: Shaft, 8:00 p.m. at Worcester State College, student lounge. 50¢ admission for WSC student and guest.

Wednesday, September 26
New German Film Series — Heidi at 7:30 p.m. in AK 105. Admission 25¢ (children free). Film has subtitles.

Thursday, September 27
Catskill Brass Trio at 8:00 p.m. in WSC Auditorium
Christian Bible Fellowship in the Janet Earle Room at 7:30 p.m. Concert: James Fields, pianist. Hogan Ballroom, Holy Cross at 8:00 p.m.

Friday, September 28
"Friday the Thirteenth Coffeehouse" 8:00 p.m. to midnight Concert: Charlie Mingus, Hogan Ballroom, Holy Cross at 8:00 p.m. Admission \$2.00.

Monday, October 1
Spectrum: The Barry Miles Jazz Trio, Alden Music Room, 8:00 p.m.

Note: If any clubs have notices (i.e., meetings, speakers, films, etc.), please send them to What's Up, c/o Newspeak, Box 2472.



Does this title startle you?
How can anyone get so close and yet in the end hear the Lord say, "I never knew you: depart from me"? 1
However, this will be the terrible result of many in our churches today who are professing Christians, ... but who have only a HEAD acceptance of the Lord

Jesus Christ. Tragically enough, even ... preachers and religious workers are not exempt from the possibility of this chilling indictment.

The distance between the head, and the heart is 18 inches. Unfortunately, a head knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ, fully knowing and giving mental assent to the plan of salvation, without also a HEART acceptance that brings the personal relationship that the Bible demands, avails nothing to any man...

It is only as we see ourselves in the mirror of God's Word as without excuse and without hope, utterly lost and undone, that the truth of the Scripture convicts us, for the Bible clearly reveals that this is how God sees man. 2

Then when the glorious truth of the gospel brings us to recognition of our own sinfulness, and in true repentance we cry out to God asking forgiveness and help, asking Him to come into our HEARTS, not our heads, we experience the new birth.

Jesus Christ said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life" no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." 3

The Bible also tells us that "He that hath the Son hath (eternal) life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life." 4...

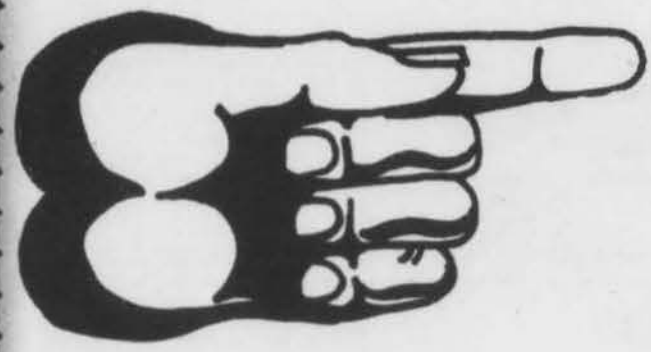
Christ wants your HEART, not just your head because "The Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the HEART." 5

It is vitally important that you make sure it is not just head knowledge and mental assent you have given to Jesus Christ. He needs to complete surrender of your heart and life so that you may be truly born again.

Eighteen inches can mean an eternity with Christ or an eternity without Christ. Are you sure of your personal relationship to Him? (+)

Submitted by Christian Bible Fellowship

(1 Matthew 7:23, 2-Romans 3:10-18, 21-13, 3-John 14:6, 4-I John 5:12, 5-I Samuel 16:7)
+ Reprinted by permission of the American Tract Society, Oradell, N.J.



They're Free
You Know!



FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Newspeak Classifieds P.O. Box 2472

Review: "The Sorrow and the Pity"

I didn't believe it either when I was told that Marcel Ophuls's four and a half hour documentary, "The Sorrow and the Pity", really didn't feel four and a half hours long. But it's true. Except for occasional shifting of position to keep legs and arms from going numb, the audience was amazingly still, eyes fastened to the screen — none of the restless shuffling, coughing, and muttering that indicates boredom. The individual stories being told, and the history taking shape out of them, kept me, and I think most of the people there, fascinated.

"The Sorrow and the Pity" is about the Nazi occupation of France; specifically, its effect on the town of Clermont-Ferrand. Ophuls does not record the facts neatly in chronological order; rather, through French and German films and newsreels of the time, and interviews with people ranging from former Nazis to leaders of the Resistance, he presents to the viewer a jigsaw puzzle of facts and opinions, reflecting the many facets of France's fall and occupation. The Germans are represented, and those who fought them, and the ones who simply took what came. And after the Liberation, the ones who took revenge. The interviewer questioned Louis Grave, a Resistance fighter during the Occupation, about the person who had denounced him to the Nazis, causing him to be sent to Buchenwald — didn't he want revenge? No, he replied, what would be the use? It makes you wonder — who were the people shaving the heads of women supposed to have slept with the Nazis, and torturing and imprisoning suspected collaborators? Throughout the film, you are left to draw your own conclusions.

With over thirty people interviewed, it is difficult to retain a separate picture of each; most blend together, forming only a general impression. However, one group in particular, the former Nazis, stands out clearly. There is Helmuth Tausend, a pale-eyed, porcine, former Wehrmacht captain who in the movie (made in 1970) shows every sign of prosperity and complacency. Although he half-heartedly makes the routine claim that of course he didn't know what the Nazis were really doing (nor does he seem to believe even now that it was as bad as everyone says), he doesn't appear to feel that any explanation of his actions and motives is necessary, even to himself. He still wears on his lapel the Iron Cross and other medals won in World War II, and when discussing the Eastern Front and the fact that Germany expected to win in Russia, he remarks that unfortunately the victories did not come.

There is also Mathus Bleibinger, a former soldier in the Wehrmacht, who concludes that maybe it is

just as well that Germany did not win the war. If it had, he reflects, he might still be a soldier now, occupying "Africa or America or someplace like that". Wearing his Lederhosen, drinking a stein of beer, he seems completely at peace with himself.

Perhaps this is to be expected. Those unable to live with the thought of what they had done have almost certainly escaped from it somehow by now, in extreme cases through suicide, a flight from life, or insanity, a flight from reality, but in most cases through rationalization. And these last would almost certainly be unwilling to discuss the subject for fear that under questioning and scrutiny their carefully built reasons would crumble.

Christian de la Maziere, a veteran of the French division of the Waffen SS, does not fit into this pattern. When questioned, he reveals doubts, maybe regrets, about his past. He talks about the anti-Semitism he was brought up with, and the fact that he was young and radical then, but did not want to be a Communist, so that the only choice left was the Nazis, all of which is to some extent rationalization. But he does seem troubled about it, and I think that, and his willingness to discuss it before the camera, are unusual.

Among the members of the French Resistance, several stand out: Pierre Mendes-France, former Prime Minister of France, imprisoned for desertion under the puppet government of Marshall Petain; Louis and Alexis Grave, two farmers, now fat and old, but during the war fighters in the Resistance; and Emile Couladon, a leader of the Resistance movement. General Charles De Gaulle, however, emerges as the real hero, although he appears only in old newsreels. He was not interviewed — I wonder why; surely his observations on the time would be worth hearing. Maybe he was ill, or even already dead, because otherwise it seems unlikely that Ophuls would have ignored a man who played such a large part in the fight.

It isn't hard to see why this film, originally made for French television, was kept off the air. People want to remember only the good, to maintain the larger-than-life picture of a France where every man, woman, and child was ready to die so that France might be free. But "The Sorrow and the Pity" shows the whole spectrum, including the French men and women who actively collaborated with the Germans, and of course the apathetic majority. What it does, in fact, is to reveal that the French are human after all, and were then, too. We should have expected that.

A Big To-do About Nothing

Play Misty for Me was the first Lens & Lights Club presentation of the year. It is about a psychotic young woman named Evelyn, who meets, and goes to bed with a D.J. with "no strings attached". The D.J. has a girlfriend who he is just starting to get serious about, until Evelyn finds out. Evelyn insists the D.J. loves her, and when he tells her she doesn't, Evelyn quietly goes to the bathroom and slits her wrists. Fortunately for everyone, including the audience, she lives. After a tempted suicide does not bring her closer to her true love, she comes back to his house and proceeds to knife the furniture, the curtains, the books, the pictures, his clothes and his cleaning lady. She gets sent to a sanitarium, but four months later, she is out on parole, and after a brief attempt at killing the D.J., manages to become his girlfriend's roommate. She waits too long to kill off the competition and only manages to kill a police sergeant before flying through a window herself. At that point, the audience gave a long, loud applause: the movie was finally over.

The movie has only one thing going for it; blood. If you like to see people stabbed and cut up, then you picked a good movie. If you like to see suspense, comedy, sex, good acting or a good plot, you went to the wrong movie. The first two reels did nothing to contribute to either the blood, the development of the picture, and the third reel was dominantly red. The title comes from Evelyn's habit of calling up the D.J. and asking him to "play 'Misty' for me". As the D.J. and his girlfriend walk off at the end of the movie, leaving the dead Evelyn behind them, a tape of his radio program starts his introduction to "Misty". One final quote from L. Goldberg: "They could have left out the first two reels, for that matter they could have left out all three."

On to a brighter note, *The Graduate* was a movie I am sure all you Techies enjoyed. A recent college graduate, Benjamin, gets seduced by his mother's friend, only to fall in love with her daughter. Benjamin does not know what to do with his life after graduation, and after much fumbling about, allows himself to be seduced. In a brief but strained conversation before bed with Mrs. Robinson, she tells him not to ever go to bed with her daughter. Ben tries to follow her orders, but fails, and is so taken with Elaine as to follow her to New York, ignoring her mother completely. It is near this point that Benjamin stops becoming a fumbling idiot, to become a clever man with a definite purpose in mind, to marry Elaine. He naturally has a few problems. He has to make Elaine want to marry him, knowing that her mother and he went to bed together. He has to defy her parents. And he has to find out where Elaine is being forced to marry another man, get there just in time to fight off angry relatives, and sweep Elaine off her feet and into a bus to a happy conclusion.

Among the good points of the film are the music, such as "The Sound of Silence", "Scarborough Fair", and of course "Mrs. Robinson", and the direction of Mike Nichols who managed to bring the theme of "what do you do now?" back at the end of the picture with one final glimpse of Elaine and Benjamin with a wondering expression. The acting of Dustin Hoffman as Benjamin and especially Anne Bancroft as Mrs. Robinson was great. However, the best part of the film was that it was free.

A brief correction to last week's column: Larry McMurty wrote the book upon which the movie was based. Change his name in the article to Tim Bottoms. Just a case of bad note taking on my part.

If you think you had nothing to do last week, there was:
 Sunday: *Play Misty for Me* (L.L.C.)
 Monday: *Jean Shepherd* (Spectrum)
 Wednesday: *The Graduate* — Sagov (Coffeehouse)
 Thursday: *The Sorrow and The Pity* (Cinematex)
 Friday: *Mixer* (IFC) (50c or free, depending on seat)
 And if you insist, you could always have studied on Tuesday (free).

Crichton's "Westworld"

Michael Crichton is a Renaissance man in an age of specialization. Since 1965 the young Harvard Medical School graduate has written 15 books, several scripts, including "The Andromeda Strain," from his best-selling novel, and become an authority on art as well as a collector.

His new career in film as director of MGM's "Westworld" based on his original screenplay has given Crichton a perspective on writing and directing. "Directing's fun. Writing is a totally solitary occupation," he explained, "the exact opposite of directing. Directing is working with dozens of people. I've become a very different person. Like I go out at night which I never do when I'm writing. When I'm writing I just stay in my house and never leave for days at a time."

At first Crichton was scared of directing. His real concern was that he wouldn't be good with actors. Richard Benjamin who plays Martin, a young Chicago lawyer on vacation, in "Westworld," feels "Michael is extremely smart and although smartness goes in different directions, fortunately for us, it goes into directing for

him. There are so many things about directing movies, aside from all the mechanical things. Most important, he knows what language to use with the actors. He can leave you feeling a great deal of confidence during a scene."

For Crichton his writing has naturally evolved towards film. He realized that while he was writing his books as novels, he saw them in his head as films and his characters as movie stars. Suddenly, he realized he had been writing movies all along.


At first Crichton tried the idea of "Westworld," a unique thriller which takes

place in a sophisticated resort for adults, as a novel. Then Michael realized "Westworld is a movie about movies, it's kind of a play on movies because this resort, where they go and live in their fantasies in a wild West, medieval Europe or imperial Rome setting are movie fantasies. I mean they're not what people got from reading history books, they're what they got from looking at Errol Flynn and John Wayne."

Typically for the 6'9" dynamo, he is working on a new novel at night as he finishes editing "Westworld."

PART TIME SPARE TIME ANY TIME
 If you have a minimum of four (4) hours per day — 3-4 or 5 days per week — we may have a clerical position you could fill.
 Personnel Office
 NEW ENGLAND
 GROCER SUPPLY CO.
 Bear Foot Road
 Northborough, Ma. 01532
 Telephone: 393-6711

FROM J.E. SHAW TO SENIORS — ALL FORMS FOR GRE, ATGSB, (Business Exams) LAW SCHOOL EXAMS & NTE (National Teachers Exams) have arrived and can be obtained in OGCP, Rm. 317 Boynton Hall.
 ++Note: Questionnaire forms can be returned to OGCP P.O. Box 54 — Daniels Mail Room or Mail Box in Boynton Hall.



FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Newspeak Classifieds P.O. Box 2472

Free Classifieds

- FOR SALE: 55-135 mm Vivitar f 3.5 zoom for a Nikon with Polarizing filter. New in January. Asking \$80. Call 791-8429 — Rich.
- FOR SALE: 250 cc Sprint SS Harley Davidson. New Tires. Low mileage. Good Condition. Only \$250. Call Glenn. 757-2681.
- LARGE MODERN APARTMENT to share with ME Grad student. 3 miles from Tech. Separate bedrooms. Tel. 756-1287 or Jeff S. in ME Dept.
- FOR SALE: White Hotpoint range, 48 in., clean condition, good working order. Sacrifice for \$20. Can be picked up within 1 mile of WPI. 753-3014.
- 1971 SUZUKI 250 quick and dependable, new chain and sprockets. 757-9606
- PAINTING — interior, exterior. Tech student with 6 years summer experience. Free estimates. Call John at 791-5114.
- CAMERA — Honeywell Pentax H1a for sale asking \$70 with case and 50 mm f-2 lens. Call John at 791-5114.
- FOR SALE: Bowmar calculators, model 150, absolutely brand new with 1 year warranty. Retail \$99.95, my price \$79.50. See Glenn D420.
- FOR SALE: Teac TCA-43 four channel deck with simul-sync. Excellent condition, only for recording church music on Sunday. Cost \$730.00, asking \$500.00. Also: Professional Shure mixing console with equalizer 12 in. with stereo or 4-channel out. Also: AKG 40 and recording mics and Electrovoice elect condensors (cheap). Call Jerry 799-5263.
- WANTED: Used telescope for neophyte astronomer. Incredibly reasonable please. Call Nancy. 755-4314, ext. 50, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

CB FELLOWSHIP Don't forget Nicky rally in Boston, Saturday night, October 2. Bus transportation available, leaving Alden Hall about 6:00 p.m.

TYPIST needed for typing several reports over the next two weeks. Contact — P. O. Box 2278.

TANBERG CASSETTE DECK for sale (List \$400) Excellent condition used 6 months. Nothing wrong — need money for J.B. (Used price quote from Tech Hifi) Call 2681, ask for Ron.

FREE karate and kung fu demonstration Sept. 26, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Alumni Gym, Colby University, presented by American Budo Assoc., Mass. Branch, Paul W. L. Kwang, degree black belt. New beginner class, open to all, co-educational, res. after demonstration, good training for mind and body, starts Tuesday, Oct. Tuesdays 7-8:30 p.m. Saturdays 9-10:30 a.m. Women's Gym, Clark. Fees: Men begin \$15 first month, \$10 per month afterwards. Women \$5 per month. Fees payable registration.

The S present film's had to r to the d view of their ex cenes, s news w living long w had bee also, on scape t trying t ernity scaping presenti the war islead rabbits, em. T rabbits Howel 4 1/2 ho vers at gets tire ops loc On th mber, s way concert e is a g have ren't v e and enter i present ought robert's back; most c be in nu. Ab vic Ce had are men frie ncert, ad we bert E hen the ng whi any an croc ACROS Swig Capital Latvia Censor Tonal Ricken and the Baron Occurs chance Drama: Dog Flander flower Used w shift an Compa suffix Bog Shade e green Finishe Joit Charac from Py Article Range: knowle Catches the — Stearns Fragran View River is Scotlar Soccer Insect Symba Used w drome nautica Kind o Charac Peanut Austral Sea sea Seber's Fabulo of prey Exploit Auld is Attem

The Sorrow & the Pity

by Bruce D'Ambrosio
Len Goldberg

The Sorrow and The Pity was Cinematech's first presentation of the year as part of their "History on Film" series. It is the story of the French people who had to make a choice between patriotism or yielding to the demands of the enemy, told from the point of view of people who lived through the war, telling us of their experiences now. There are some very somber scenes, especially one where we learn that not only Jews were sent to concentration camps, but aliens living in France especially the Spanish, were sent along with them. Also, we learn that some children had been taken by accident and immediately gassed. Also, one dramatic but funny story of an attempted escape over a prison wall, only to be held up by a guy trying to coax a girl to bed with him, and after the eternity of waiting, the girl giving in and the prisoner escaping. The movie was also interesting in its presentation of old newsreels and films made during the war on both sides, used for propoganda. One misleading newsreel showed a family which raised rabbits, and their daughters feeding and petting them. The very next scene is one of a man skinning rabbits for their fur and eating rabbit meat.

However, while the movie is interesting at times, it is 4 1/2 hours long and that is more than enough. Voice-overs and subtitles are interchanged so often, one gets tired of figuring out what will happen next and stops looking and listening to the movie. At times the

movie just drags on and on until it reaches one of the points mentioned above. It is not a movie to watch for four hours straight, unless you can read War and Peace in one sitting. It would, however, make a good documentary on channel 2 in Boston for instance. The use of interchanging voice-overs and subtitles would be less noticeable then, and one could concentrate on what was being said, not on how long the movie was lasting.

This brings me to an interesting observation. After the intermission, there was a film break that lasted about 30 seconds, and no one clapped. That was how many techies came to see the movie. After all the publicity the school had given the movie (this column included), why so few? The answer lies in the fact that 1.) it was a day before some tests, 2.) it was 4 1/2 hours long and 3.) it was a documentary. I hope however that some of you who didn't come to this movie, will come to see the remaining films in this series (they are all shorter), for Cinematech has this habit of surprising people, including me.

Living Dead

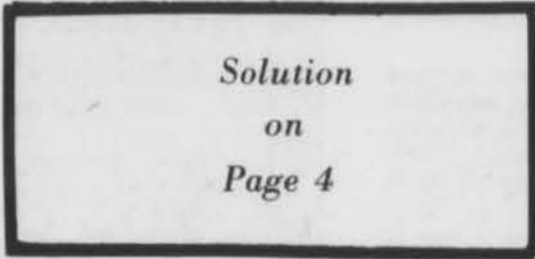
by Ron and Bob

On the evening of Saturday the fifteenth of September, my friend Robert, the tennis jock, went on his way to historic Providence, R.I. to see a Dead concert, being a Dead Head that he is. Well, because he is a poor unfortunate freshman, he is not allowed to have a car, so he depends on rides which are or aren't very reliable. His ride was to pick him up at six and they came at four. Anyway they hit the Civic Center at six and walked to the door. Step up and present the tickets, you've got them don't you, no I thought you did, who's got the tickets, no one. Robert's friends had left the tickets back in B town. So back you go to Boston at an exhilarating speed and most caution of not seeing the red lights that seem to be in front of you or rather that aren't in front of you. About face and back to R.I. They reached the Civic Center at 8:15 and were 90 minutes late. The Dead are known for starting on time or before, except when friends show up. New Riders anyone? About the concert, Robert here says he walked in while the Dead were playing a number written by Bob Weir and Bert Hunter; Playing in the Band. This was a time when the Dead broke into a jam in the middle of the song which is one of Weir's best. The Dead play so many and have so many songs that it is quite difficult

to remember in what order their songs are played. So I'll bust Robert's poor memory the best I can. As best Robert can remember hearing or thinking that he was hearing songs such as Cumberland Blues, Sugar Magnolia, I Know You Rider, Mama Tried, China Cat Sunflower, One More Saturday Night, Wharf Rat and Truckin'.

Besides playing as good as they do, to greet the crowd was a huge skull hanging behind the Dead. Also the Dead tried something new, a horn and a sax which added in some places but by Robert's opinion took away in more. Feature song of the night was Truckin' which broke into a erie cosmic jam. And to top it off Donna was her usual self, unsurpassed. Thank you and have a real good time.

Crossword puzzle

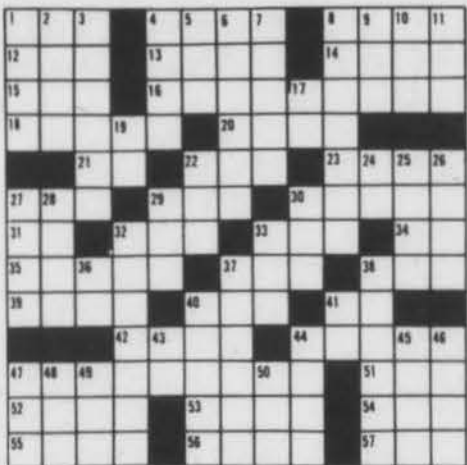


ACROSS
1 Big
2 Capital of Latvia
3 Cancer
4 Tonal language
5 Rickenbacker and the Red Baron
6 Occurs by chance (arch.)
7 Drama: Joe ...
8 Jog
9 Riders
10 Used with lift and box
11 Comparative suffix
12 Dog
13 Blade of green
14 Finished first
15 Ait
16 Character from Peanuts
17 Article
18 Range of knowledge
19 Catcher in the ...
20 Steamship (ab.)
21 Fragrance
22 Vine
23 River in Scotland
24 Soccer hero
25 Insect
26 Symbol: helium
27 Used with drums and musical
28 Kind of hemp
29 Character from Peanuts
30 Australian bird
31 See eagle
32 Siber's cousin
33 Fabulous bird of prey
34 Exploit
35 Auld lang ...
36 Attempt

DOWN
1 Footfall
2 Othello's nemesis
3 Character from Peanuts
4 Risque
5 -- liebe dich
6 Kind of counter
7 Pallid
8 Character from Peanuts
9 Gridiron cheer
10 Movie: The World of ...
11 Youth organization (ab.)
12 University of Arizona (ab.)
13 Abbreviation used in advertising
14 Aficionado
15 The doctor is ...

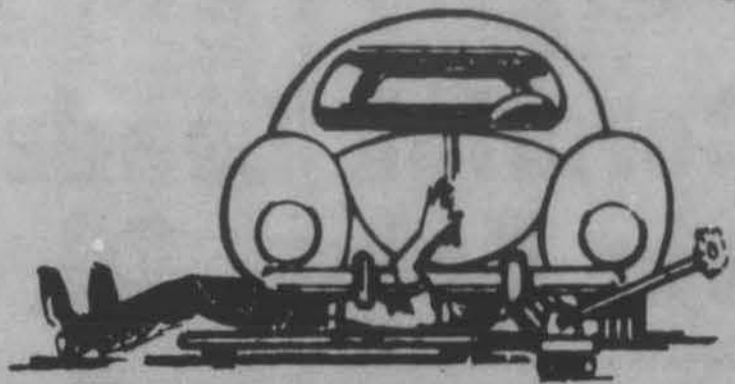
25 Terpsichore, for example
26 Being (Lat.)
27 Sociologist's term
28 One time
29 A certain set
30 Soap ingredient
32 Squeezed
33 Soak
36 -- Dorado
37 Character from Peanuts
38 Gobi, for one
40 Palacio de Bellas ...

Solution on Page 4



Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 109

AUTO-TECH



SELF-SERVICE AUTO REPAIR & DISCOUNT PARTS CENTERS

Are you tired of paying rip-off prices at service stations for shoddy work??

NOW you can work all day (or all night) in warm, dry, well-lit surroundings with

ALL THE PROPER TOOLS & EQUIPMENT

a well stocked parts dept. & expert technical

advice is at your disposal

SAVE MONEY!

BE SELF SUFFICIENT—DO IT YOURSELF

- CLEAN, DRY PLACE TO WORK — \$2.50 PER HR.
- STEAM CLEANING
- PROFESSIONAL TOOLS
- TECHNICAL ADVICE
- MACHINE SHOP
- REPAIR MANUALS
- EQUIPMENT

- A COMPLETE LINE OF DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS

MON. - FRI. 10:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

SAT. 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

"GET THE AUTO-TECH HABIT OF SAVING MONEY"

Build, re-build or repair your foreign or American car at Auto-Tech.

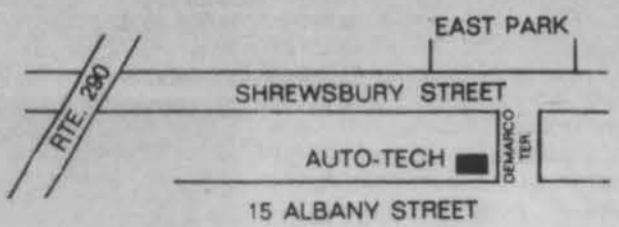
We're located at

15 ALBANY ST., WORCESTER

(ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF SHREWSBURY ST.)

TEL. 753-5429

CALL ABOUT OUR \$1.99 TUNE-UP CLASS



AUTO-TECH SELF-SERVICE REPAIR & DISCOUNT PARTS CENTERS

Sports Highlights

McCormick Leads WPI Over Union, 20 - 0

WPI football fortunes got off to a bang-up start last Saturday by totally outplaying a struggling Union eleven, 20-0. It was a complete victory in every sense of the word as both lines and backfields performed tremendously.

The defense, which was worrying Coach Massucco all week, performed fantastically allowing Union only 9 first downs, 25 yards rushing and 50 yards passing (5 completions in 27 attempts), not once all day was Union in any threatening position as the Tech defenders did not allow a sustained drive all day (Union punted 12 times). Also it was their tremendous blocking and the punt-return heroics of Geary Schwartz and Dave Teixeira which set-up two of the three WPI touchdowns. Schwartz set up the first WPI TD with a 43 yard return to the Union 7. Two plays later Bob Simon skirted right end for 7 yards and the TD.

The second WPI TD was also set up by the defense as Jack Fitzgibbons forced a fumble which Jim Asaro recovered on the Union 30. Dave McCormick, who played so brilliantly in replace of starter Mike Ball, then hit split end Bob Gray on the Union 1, from which Schwartz carried it in.

Dave Teixeira then set up the third TD with his great return to the 15. Senior George Leanna, who

ran well all day, carried it to the 9. Then Bob Simon, who responded in the clutch all day, made a first down to the 5 and was rewarded with the TD on another sweep, this time to the left.

On offense, McCormick was 9 of 15 for 123 yards while Schwartz was the leading rusher with 64 yards and Simon had 61. Both Bob Gray and Don Drew were excellent receiving and the whole offense line (Warren, Fairbanks, Mike Schultz, Mike Irwin, Gerry Buzinowski and Gary Chabot) opened big holes all day long.

On defense, the line was as great as expected as Doug Briggs and Jack Fitzgibbons did an excellent job containing the incredible Westbrook, and there was no way they were going up the middle as the Cordella's, Freddy and Dave, along with Dave Pryor, Freshman Ed Peek and Soph John Dewine were unmovable. The secondary really was tremendous with linebackers Gary Nunes, Joe Bukowski and Junior Billy George doing an excellent job on both the pass and run while the secondary was equally impressive. Henry Fitzgerald, Tom Spence and Tom

Palumbo shut off Union all day, especially Palumbo who they were throwing at consistently. Tom did an excellent job also by making a tremendous interception.

Overall, it was a total team victory with everyone doing an excellent job.

Sidenotes:
—Without boasting, this should be WPI's best team in at least 4 years.

—Saturday's victory was our first opening day triumph since 1968.

—The extra scrimmage had to help. Both the defense and offense were more polished than in past openers.

—Freshman Ed Peek at tackle and Junior Billy George looked good filling in for Dave Pryor and Steve Alviti. Pryor is still coming back from a knee injury and played half the game, while Alviti was in the infirmary with a viral infection.

—WPI's next game is in Brunswick, Maine against Bowdoin. Last year WPI beat the Polar Bears 21-0 and hopes for a repeat in the Bear's den.

WPI	0	0	7	13	—	20
Union	0	0	0	0	—	0

First Period: No scoring.
Second Period: No scoring.
Third Period: WPI — Simon, 7 run (Aubrey kick) 5:23.
Fourth Period: WPI — Schwartz, 1 run (Aubrey kick) 13:01; Simon, 5 run (kick failed) 9:10.

STATISTICS		WPI	Union
First downs		16	9
Rushes-yards		53-169	42-25
Passing yards		173	88
Return yards		146	10
Passes		15-25-1	8-27-2
Punts		8-29	12-37
Fumbles-lost		3-2	2-1
Penalties-yards		8-67	1-5



Dejected Hartford goalie after a WPI score.

Booters Tie in Opener

by Bill Frazier

The WPI soccer team got off to a good start Saturday against the University of Hartford. U. H., a strong opponent, is rated 9th in New England of all colleges and universities. Coach King was happy with the 2-2 tie saying that the defense did an excellent job and the offense showing some scoring power.

Fullbacks Johnson and Beaupre did an outstanding job on defense with fine individual defense from the halfbacks Fairbanks, Rakijski, Cocaine and Bucco to hold the dangerous Hartford attack to only two goals. Two of the foreign students, Aprealla and Opego showed excellent potential in Saturday's game.

The two goals scored by Tech were well earned goals (by Buddy George) both coming in the first period. The goals by Hartford were a chance direct free kick and a misplayed corner kick.

Hartford beat AIC 7-0, WPI's next opponent Tuesday, September 25 at 3:00 in Springfield. If the team plays as well as they did Saturday, they should be 1-0-1 with a promising outlook for the rest of the season.

IM Volleyball

by Gene DeJackome

A record number of 24 teams signed up recently for intramural volleyball. Through the efforts of Coach Herrion, a three division league was formed. After the first week of action, the fraternity teams command first place in all three divisions.

In Division I, the lead is held by both KAP and TEKE with identical 2-0 records. Close behind are Higgins and the Stars with 1-0 records.

Division II has Sig Ep leading with a 2-0 record and the Born Losers in second place with 1 win.

ATO is in first place in Division 3 with 2 wins and no losses, although SAE, LCA and the Cavaliers are close behind with identical 1-0 records.

Comment:

Although the division standings point to the fraternity teams as the most powerful, one can only be pleased with the excellent turnout of players and teams. The intramural program is a vital part of the WPI educational system, giving the sand lot athlete the chance to participate in organized sports. Special thanks are to be given to Coach Herrion, who once again has done an outstanding job in organizing and overseeing the volleyball program. Without his help, it is doubtful that IM Volleyball would be as successful as it is.

Also, due to an inadvertent mistake, Theta Chi was deleted from the Intramural schedule. Theta Chi has now been placed in Division I and will begin its season on September 24 against ATO-2. The various division standings are as follows:

DIVISION I	
PKT	2-0
TKE	2-0
Higgins	1-0
Stars	1-0
ATO 2	0-1
DST	0-2
Morgan 2	0-2
Riley 1	0-1
TC	0-0

DIVISION 2	
SPE	2-0
Born Losers	1-0
PKTZ	1-1
BGD	1-1
T.I.T.	1-1
SP	0-1
No Name	0-1
Daniels 3A	0-1

DIVISION 3	
ATO	2-0
SAE	1-0
Cavaliers	1-0
LCA	1-0
Gladstone	1-1
Stoddard A	0-1
PSK	0-2
Daniels 3B	0-2

Crew

The school crew team opened the fall practices over a week ago with the expectation of having the best rowing year this school has seen. These hopes are backed up by the return of over twenty of last year's fine oarsmen in addition to about twenty-five freshmen who are more than willing to learn how to row and work hard.

The girls crew, now in their second year of rowing, expects to maintain their record of being one of the top women's teams in New England. The girls are happy to have a large turnout for their team, about fifteen girls, half of which are freshmen.

The team expects to improve their strength for the spring season, by use of a recently purchased ergometer (a rowing machine that measures the oarsman's power). The machine will arrive in November, just in time for the winter workouts.

The crew team is having one problem, however, we desperately need coxswains and managers. If you weigh under 130 pounds and never tried a sport because of your small size, try us, we need coxswains. If you're interested see Gary Loeb, Fuller 09, 752-0751, or Jeff Shaw, Placement Office, Boynton 317.

HIGH ADVENTURE STARTS AT 2500 FEET

Your first jump course takes only 3 hours. Costs only \$65.00

World's largest and safest.
Our 15th year.
Free brochure.



(Includes all equipment)
over 220,000 jumps.
21,000 First jumps.

ORANGE PARACHUTING CENTER
P.O. Box 96, Orange, Mass. 01364
Phone: 517-544-6911

LAKEWOOD PARACHUTING CENTER
P.O. Box 258, Lakewood, N.J. 08701
Phone: 201-363-4900

For New York information call 212-582-5860

SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

Two buck off

For Each Adult Member of Your Party

Grog With Us In Our Intimate English Pub Atmosphere

PLUS ALL THE SALAD YOU CAN MAKE

PLUS Lusciously Tender BEEF STEAK

ALL FOR JUST

Regularly \$4.50 **\$3.50**

Cash Purchases Only

WITH THIS AD

EMERSONS, Ltd.

- FRAMINGHAM, MASS. 879-5102
1280 Worcester Rd. (Rt. 9)
- PEABODY, MASS. Rts. 1 & 128 N. 535-0570
- NEWTON, MASS. 965-3530
1114 Beacon St. at 4 Corners
- LAWRENCE, MASS. 687-1191
75 Winthrop Ave. (Rt. 114)
- E. PROVIDENCE, R.I. 434-6660
1940 Pawtucket Ave. (Rt. 44 & 114A)

Not Good with Any Other Promotion
This Offer Supersedes All Other Advertising

Emersons Ltd. 1973