

On Newspeak's News:

Newspeak's reputation as a reporter of news has always been, at best, the basis of jokes more than anything else. It does our popularity no good, either, since there is always at least one person or group on campus that feels, almost always justifiably, that they are not getting the credit that they have earned. That is a feeling that we at Newspeak find very easy to understand.

Complete objectivity is a quality

that Newspeak does not now have and we probably never will. We are capable of keeping bias out of our reporting and in the future we will endeavor to do better at that. But, for those of us that write, it can be very difficult to get psyched enough about something we have no real interest in to write about it adequately; often what does get written is not what we'd call good writing.

As a result, the Masque, bands,

Glee Club, projects, clubs, etc., never really get the recognition justified by their efforts. We could force ourselves, but our hearts would be in it even less and the resulting writing would be even worse. It may not make us sound all too competent. I contest that, but it's not the issue; the point is that all of us must learn to work with the fact that, although we are anxious to serve the WPI Community (corny, but true), lack of

people, and the usual load of academics make it effectively impossible to cover the school adequately.

We offered a solution last year, by mail and in print, to all campus organizations: If each organization, activity, department, project, anything, would develop public relations functions from within, or at the very least assign someone to act as a liaison with us, we will work with you

towards a more satisfactory result than we can put out ourselves. That's why there are names and phone numbers in the staff box.

Many people are sick of, or at least bored with, our present performance as a newspaper. We have the enthusiasm to do much better; all we ask for is a bit of cooperation so we can free ourselves to reach for the goals we've set.

Doug Knowles, News Editor

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Newspeak Constitution

Supersedes Previous Documents — Subject to Amendment

Article I Name and Purpose

Section 1. This organization shall be known as the WPI Newspeak Association of Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Section 2. It shall be the duty of the WPI Newspeak Association to publish the college weekly known as the WPI Newspeak.

Article II Membership

The WPI Newspeak Association shall consist of any number of men or women as provided below:

Section 1. There shall be at least one Editor-in-Chief; however there may be no more than two Editors-in-Chief. There shall be at least one Managing Editor; there shall be at least one News Editor and one Features Editor or at least one News-Features Editor; there shall be at least one Photography Editor; there shall be at least one Sports Editor; there shall be at least one Business Manager. All of the above may have more than one person in each position if so desired. The above members, called Senior Members, comprise the Editorial Board of the WPI Newspeak Association.

Section 2. There shall be at least one Advertising Manager; there shall be at least one Makeup Editor; there shall be at least one Circulation Manager. There may be up to as many as six editorial assistants known as Junior Editors. All of the above shall be known as Junior Members.

Section 3. There may be any number of reporters and other staff who have fulfilled the requirements for membership as defined in Article IV. All of the above shall be called Writers and Staff.

Article III Voting

Section 1.

A. Annual Elections.

1. The Editor (s)-in Chief shall have five (5) votes each.

2. The remaining members of the editorial board as defined in Article II shall have three (3) votes each. However, in positions where there is more than one person, three votes shall be divided among those members in that position.

3. Junior Members as defined in Article II shall have two (2) votes each. However, in positions where there is more than one person, two votes shall be divided among those members in that position.

4. The Writers and Staff as defined in Article II shall have one (1) vote each.

B. Editorials.

An Editorial shall be signed "The Editors" if two-thirds (2/3) of the Editorial Board present at makeup time sign the editorial. Otherwise, the names of those signing the editorial shall appear.

Article IV Election and Appointment to Membership

Section 1. A student is eligible to be considered a member as part of the Writers and Staff if in the opinion of the Editorial Board he or she has performed satisfactorily in service to the WPI Newspeak Association.

Section 2. Junior Editors will be appointed by the Editor (s)-in-Chief subject to a majority approval by the Editorial Board.

Section 3. The Advertising Manager, Makeup, Circulation Manager, and those members defined in

Article II, Sect. 1 shall be elected annually by majority vote (see Article III, Sect. 1 for voting) of all members of the WPI Newspeak Association. Candidates for these positions must have completed at least one year of service to the WPI Newspeak Association. The Editor(s)-in-Chief may make exceptions to the rule if in his (their) opinion(s) a candidate is qualified to assume a membership position described above in this Section. Where there is more than one person running together for the same position, they shall run as one candidate.

Section 4. Nominations

A. Nominations for elected positions stated in Article IV, Section 3 shall be opened at least one (1) week previous to the deadline for nominations.

B. Nominations for elected positions stated in Article IV, Section 3 shall close at least two (2) days prior to the date of elections.

C. Elections shall be held at least one (1) week prior to the end of Term B.

E. New members elected in the annual elections shall take office at the end of Intersession.

Article V Vacancies

Section 1. In the event of a vacancy (due to resignation, etc.), with the exception of Editor(s) in-Chief, the Editor(s)-in-Chief shall appoint a member who meets the qualifications (as stated elsewhere in this Constitution) to the vacant positions.

Section 2. In the event of a vacancy of the Editor-in-Chief where there is originally one Editor-in-Chief, an election by all members of the WPI Newspeak Association shall be held to fill the vacancy. Nominations and elections may be carried out in as quick a manner as deemed necessary by the Editorial Board. In the event that there are two Editor(s)-in-Chief and a vacancy occurs in one position as Editor-in-Chief, the remaining Editor-in-Chief shall carry on alone.

Article VI Duties of Members

Section 1. All members shall perform duties as outlined by the Editor(s)-in-Chief with the following exceptions: The Business Manager, Advertising Manager, and Circulation Manager shall present to the Editor(s)-in-Chief at the end of each of terms A, B, C, and D an up to date statement of the Financial, Advertising, and Circulation status' respectively of WPI Newspeak.

Article VII Dismissal

The Editor(s)-in-Chief shall have the power to dismiss any member of the WPI Newspeak Association if in his (their) opinion that member is not performing his duties adequately.

Article VIII

Section 1. An amendment to this constitution may be made by a three quarters (¾) vote of the Association.

Section 2. An Amendment must be submitted in writing one week in advance of the date to be voted upon, and must be published once in WPI Newspeak previous to such date.

Article IX

This Constitution shall go into effect November 12, 1974 and shall be published in WPI Newspeak prior to Dec. 20, 1974.



WEEKLY SPECIAL

Ford Men Botch Up Economy

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Our White House sources tell us regretfully that President Ford is mismanaging the economy worse than former President Nixon did during the Watergate crisis. There is confusion in the White House, they say, over how to cope with economic problems.

The President is still insisting that inflation is the nation's number one problem. The measures he has adopted to fight inflation, meanwhile, are pushing the nation into a recession, and this, many economists believe, has become the number-one problem.

There is now evidence that the President got his economic wires crossed. White House insiders say his economic advisers delivered a confidential forecast to him several weeks ago that unemployment would hit 7 per cent next year. This would be a sure sign of a recession.

But their confidential prediction never reached the Economic Policy Board while it was working out the President's economic program.

This board is the nation's top economic policymaking group. Yet its members went ahead with a plan to fight inflation unaware that the President's economic advisers, in effect, expected a recession.

Thus, an increasing number of economists believe the President is fighting the wrong economic war with the wrong weapons at the wrong time.

Ford to Quit?: Sources close to Gerald Ford now believe he will not try to stay in the White House after 1976.

The reasons are both personal and political. The primary reason, of course, is his wife's poor health. Betty Ford, even before her breast surgery, had been urging her husband to retire from politics.

There is even talk of establishing a ceremonial president who would attend to the formalities of the office, while a constitutional president will concentrate on governing the nation.

Some of the lessons of Watergate, it appears, may finally be adopted by the new Congress.

Friends say that Ford depends heavily on his wife for political advice. He has sorely missed her views during her illness. If she now asks him to step down, he probably would do so.

The man himself may also be tiring of the fray. In the past, he has enjoyed political barnstorming. But his performance this fall was lackluster.

Privately, GOP leaders fear his bland style will also hurt Republican chances in 1976. They know him well enough to tell him about their apprehensions.

It is just possible, therefore, that Gerald Ford may be content to settle for his assured place in history: a caretaker president who saw the nation through a crisis.

Hill Reform: The new Congress will be dominated by junior members who have been elected within the last six years. Even before the election, 61 senior members retired, rather than face the electorate again. Most of them were obstructionists who have helped to block reform.

Now a majority appears to favor reform. The first test will come in December when the House Democrats hold their organizing caucus. The newcomers will set up a howl for congressional reforms.

They are also talking about checking the power of the president. There will be renewed support for a constitutional amendment that would permit Congress to remove a president in a three-fourths vote of each House.

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Jack and Dave are back. Fitz is going away.

Editorials

Fluids

What constitutes acceptable (AC) work in a course has recently become a problem for students. I specifically refer to the infamous ES 3004, better known as that dirty word FLUIDS. Complaints about this course are not a new thing. This is the fourth year I've heard students screaming for at least a fighting chance in that course.

To get to the crux of the matter, I point out for all to observe, the particular sections of ES 3004 which were taught (?) term A. "Rumor" (meaning knowledge gained by hearsay) has it that those students whose final average in the course was BELOW THE MEAN DID NOT PASS THE COURSE. I think this is grossly unfair not only in itself, but also in taking into consideration the number of students who elected to grind out the course in an attempt to pass, while several others chose to drop out. Obviously the class was polarized by the bright students who remained in the course. As a result the below average and even the average students were doomed from the start.

Time has come to expose the people responsible for such atrocities. Yes, that's you Professor Meader. It seems apparent that when approximately half of a class flunks a course there must be something wrong with the instructor. Indeed there are some professors on this campus who are very intelligent (as in the above), but who are very poor teachers (as in the above). Such teachers lack the ability to communicate with students on the STUDENTS' level. I find it a tremendous injustice that such a professor should penalize the students in his course because of HIS failures.

In order to correct the above situation, the professor should make a strong effort to reform his teaching methods (don't forget to think about the students' point of view, Prof. Meader) or else step down so that someone else may make an attempt.

JMF

Away

from WPI

There's only one thing I like more than being a student at WPI. That's being a student away from WPI. There is a real world out there despite the illusions you suffer from continual residence here.

During the summer and fall I had the opportunity to participate in a political campaign. Although this is an enterprise regarded by many as one step below loansharking, it is a stimulating and rewarding undertaking (especially if your candidate wins).

It is heartening to know that conditions in Washington are almost guaranteed to improve. With the many new faces in Congress we will see new dedication and honesty in our government. One of the new faces is David Emery EE '70 of Maine — see this week's Alumni Profile. Congressman Emery is proof that you don't have to be a lawyer to serve your country.

My advice to WPI students is to get involved, or at least acquainted, with government in Washington or at home. The problems of the nation can no longer be solved by a group of old windbags. The need is great for young, talented people to take up the reins. I urge you to take part in the Washington Project and see what I'm talking about. Washington needs a few more new faces, and you need the change of scenery!!!

JCM

Plan Crisis — Competencies

On Thursday, November 7 the Committee on Academic Policy held an open meeting on the Competency Exam. Disagreements and Confusion highlighted the frustrating discussion. The major observation was that no two people in the WPI Community agree on what a Competency exam should be.

Students who attended the meeting must have left with a feeling of fear, still not knowing what is in store for them when that trying moment of the exam arrives. Some students gave suggestions towards improving the exam but were quickly shut down as most faculty took a defensive position for their departments.

What all this means is that the WPI Plan is currently in the midst of a CRISIS, a crisis which should be resolved now!!

The principle behind demonstrating competency is excellent, but the implementation of the principle has left much to be desired. Let's correct the problem and let's do it now. It's about time that the departments of this school get together with the administration to work out this whole mess. Without departmental cooperation the problem is headed for disaster. In the midst of it all our students pay the toll.

JMF

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Letters

Students Have the Questions

With my deadline approaching quickly, I barely have time to count my words, no less produce a worthwhile piece on a controversial subject. I am sure there is no lack of such topics. Strife is the result of ignorance, ignorance is the result of strife. But ignorance is not the word because knowledge does not prevent or solve strife, it produces it. What? Yes, most certainly! Mountains of knowledge are worthless, of course. Shoveling knowledge like coal into a pile is not wise, for the thirst for knowledge only leads one to the brackish pool, or to an institute such as ours. Students, was it the bright reflection of the pedant's pyrite that brought you here? You've come for knowledge, and it costs you money, if indeed time is money. But for all its worth, will you find yourself in bed with the Visir's wife? No doubt you will find what you came here for. Was it the

exercise of wit that mathematics affords? Yes, for if it was mirth and mire, a conspiracy with love and faith, or a grasp of the dire state entire, upon the tavern's door you would have knocked. Your call would be for wine! wine! wine! And your ears tuned to a egg noodle of a nightingale's cry. All knowledge is not useful so push the books aside. Take-up a glass of Budweiser, with a circle of friends partake of the cigarette which gives a rosy tint to the eye, and with a lover head for the rye. Wisdom brings a war to its end, however small, however grand, they're all a bore. Boredom stems from habit, and war is a habit. The hunter kills his prey for he knows its way. Thus rabbit becomes lunch. And to these words I add a ho-ho! Remain set in your ways if you like. Ho-ho ho-ho, what table will you find yourself on? Ho-ho!

Gregory Lawler

An Open Letter

TO THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF WPI:

In order to tap the cultural and intellectual resources of Worcester, the WCUW (91.3 FM) Editorial Board is asking the city's residents and university population to provide input into some of our evening News programs with diverse, responsible commentary on important issues.

Therefore, any student, faculty, or staff member of W.P.I. is invited to submit a one-to-two-and-one-half minute commentary on any national, international, or local issue. All submitted commentaries will be filtered through the WCUW Editorial Board (950 Main Street, Worcester, Mass. 01610), which will judge the quality of the arguments and the suitability of their presentation; answer all "unaired" submissions, if full name and address is provided; and invite opposing viewpoints.

This is an opportunity for the concerned people in Worcester and its universities to exchange knowledgeable, responsible, and diverse viewpoints, for the general benefit of the entire community.

Gary Corsini
Co-Director

More on Todd

Dear Sirs:

I was impressed with Greg Doyles' letter criticizing John Ronna's accurate review of the Todd Rundgren concert. I had always realized that tastelessness existed on the WPI campus, but I never knew it was so widespread. Poor Mr. Doyl complains to us that he couldn't make it with his girl (whom he claims he didn't know) at the Homecoming Concert because he couldn't hear her "tender shouts" over the music. Too bad, better luck next time. Perhaps it was not realized, but Todd Rundgren plays Rock 'n' Roll, which is of necessity loud,

and why not? Rock 'n' Roll should be LOUD! It should knock you senseless! Your ears should be ringing afterwards and it should take you at least a week to regain your normal hearing. And any rimp who complains later that he couldn't say tender words to his girlfriend cuz the music was too loud doesn't understand what's going on. Rock 'n' Roll concerts are not meant to be romantic. They are meant to make you SWEAT!! Indeed, bud, you shoulda stayed home and by the way, don't bother to go see Jerry Garcia cuz he's gonna be too LOUD!

Gregory L. Reddius

TEACH-IN ON THE CURRENT ECONOMIC CRISIS

THE NEW ENGLAND REGION of the UNION
FOR RADICAL POLITICAL ECONOMICS
presents a

Saturday, November 16
Old Library, Room 320
Clark University
Worcester, Massachusetts

Session I, 9 a.m.-12 Noon

Inflation, Recession, and the Current Crisis of Capitalism. Leonard Rapping University of Massachusetts, Amherst; Arthur MacEwan, Harvard University; Laurie Nisonoff, Hampshire College; Alan Gummerson, Clark University.

Session II, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Hierarchy in Production: The Strategy of Divide and Conquer. Marjorie Davis, Brandeis University; Steve Marglin, Harvard University.

Session III, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

Critique of Conventional Economics and the Socialist Alternative. Herb Gintis, University of Massachusetts, Amherst; Andrew Zimbalist, Smith College; Jim Campen, Harvard University.

Presentations will be followed by discussion and audience participation. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE

Faculty & Staff

There are several fraternities still available for raking leaves, washing windows, shoveling snow, etc.

Please call me by Friday, November 15th, if you would like to purchase a house for odd jobs.

It's a good deal at today's prices. Call and give a bid NOW.

Dean Trask, Ext. 201, 291

IFC Corner

Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Interfraternity Council

Delta Sigma Tau

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The WPI Fraternities have just completed formal rush on Nov. 1. It was a good year for everyone making a total of 210 pledges, or about 42 percent of the class. We would like to welcome everyone to what we hope will be a rewarding experience for all.

Just as a reminder to all freshmen who have not pledged a fraternity; although formal rush is completed you are still welcome to visit any house you may be interested in pledging through-out the year.

Congratulations to our new pledges:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

- David Chin
 - Brian Clang
 - Bob Cook
 - Andy Corman
 - Craig Deegar
 - Bob Flynn
 - Bob Grochmal
 - John Hannon
 - Larry Hindle
 - Peter Landry
 - John H. Moulton
 - Chris Owen
 - David Sartorelli
 - Wayne Shiatte
 - Larry Shiembob
 - Joseph A. Sullivan
 - David Whittinghill
 - Stephen Wilmot
- ### DELTA SIGMA TAU
- Paul E. Craffey
 - Stephen D'Alessandro
 - Frederic L. Dickie, Jr.
 - John Downes
 - Martin Grossman
 - Mark Herbert
 - David C. Jowes
 - Randall LaPlante
 - John Masiunas
 - Mark A. Sturtevant
 - Andy Tannenbaum
 - Alan Turniansky
- ### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
- Don Abells
 - Mike Almeida
 - Ted Baiczak
 - Richard Carpenter
 - Mark Couch
 - Barry Cronin
 - Peter A. DeSimone
 - Jim Doorley
 - Dan Durbak
 - Peter Folta
 - Don Fontaine
 - Pete Gibbons
 - John Hassell
 - Gus Jasminski
 - Carl Klein
 - Bob Lavieri
 - David Leggett
 - Doug Loomer
 - Brian McCarthy
 - Glenn McElroy
 - Ralph Mossman
 - Gerry L. Nadeau
 - Bob Niles
 - Charles Pallett
 - Peter J. Rowden
 - Dave Seraikas
 - Lee Servadio
 - Jeff Somadelis
 - Rick Stannard

PHI GAMMA DELTA

- Ken Steinhardt
- Brian Timura
- Paul Angelico
- Edward L. Barry
- Mike Beaudoin
- Jeffrey Blanton
- Robert Brown
- Johnathan Brucks
- John M. Contestabile
- William Davis Jr.
- Raymond Dunn
- Tony Fernandes
- Bill Golden
- Peter Hayden
- Erik L. Hedberg
- Herbie Holmes
- Wayne C. Isaac
- Stephen LaPlante
- John Landers
- Jon Lawrence
- Scott A. Lentz
- Francis E. Luttaze
- Harris L. MacNeill
- David P. Makris
- David Markey
- Tom Medrek
- John Petze
- Rick Poole
- Anthony Raymond
- Kirk Rogers
- Philip A. Scarrell
- Gys Van Ginneken
- William Walton
- Russ Warnock
- David Wilson

PHI KAPPA THETA

- Dean Arvidson
- Carl Blomberg
- Phil Cullin
- William H. Diederich
- Billy Kelm
- Joseph Kilar
- Steve LeFemine
- Santos Lozada
- Brad Mills
- Ted Neiman
- Dave Reid
- Gary Sowyrda
- Mark Steblin
- Mike Waltein
- Dean Wilcox

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

- James Albridge
- John Anderson
- Jim Boettcher
- Joe Crossen
- Paul DeFeo
- Rick Diamond
- Tony Doornweerd
- Larry Dulong
- Scott Farrell
- Terry Fitzpatrick
- Micheal Gantick
- Mark Groves
- Houghton Lewis
- Craig Luce
- John MacWilliams
- Thomas Monroe
- Jeff Nelson
- Thomas Panek
- Bob Sachuck
- Steve Tourighy
- Servio Tribaldo
- Drbio Ytinslfod
- Ed Valcare

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

- Wayne Beisecker
- Rich Bourgault
- Jay Castriotta

- Rich Dziura
- Wayne Edwards
- Lawrence Fendall
- Dave Fisher
- George Fredette
- Steve Gottschalk
- Toby Gouker
- Kenneth King
- Leonard Lariviere
- Mark Lovington
- Joe Maslar
- Frank Pulaski
- Brad Tannebring
- Randell Wyatt

SIGMA PI

- Pat Bartley
 - Richard Egerton
 - Steven Kanevski
 - David Tate
 - David Thibodeau
 - Marc A. Warren
- ### SIGMA PI EPSILON
- George Cooper
 - James Drake
 - Dick Fair
 - Paul Fearnside
 - Paul Gifford
 - Rich Gottlieb
 - Jim Gorman
 - John Kirkman
 - Don McIlvin
 - Jim Morris
 - Sergej Ochrimenko
 - Michael O'Hara
 - Larry Parretti
 - Ed Persau
 - Alan Simakuskas
 - Ken Swenson
 - Lenard Temple

THETA CHI

- Frank Alberto
 - Chris Boyd
 - Louis DiCerro
 - Harvey Ferdman
 - Steve Jones
 - Garrett Kurogi
 - Paul Landino
 - John Privitera
 - Joseph Robinson
 - Cliff Smith
 - Mike Tharogood
 - Bruce Young
 - Gregory Zepka
- ### TAU KAPPA EPSILON
- Peter Briggs
 - Jon Budlong
 - Mike Busky
 - Louis Collette
 - Rick Davisson
 - Pierre Fleurant
 - Patrick Flynn
 - Sid Gerson
 - Carl Gerstle
 - Peter Greer
 - Lewis Heuberg
 - Robert Horne
 - Gregory Koss
 - Ken Kummings
 - Jerry McDonald
 - Brian McLane
 - Dave Morascini
 - Mark O'Hearne
 - Stanley Peterson
 - Steve Rehn
 - Rick Rotker
 - Rick Ruscito
 - Peter Swangren
 - Joseph Truchess
 - Fred Wikston

by Edward T. Smith
Well folks I survived through the first term here at Tech. Boy, it sure was a close one at that! As a matter of fact, I think Christmas came early for me. Now I learned my lesson. I'm going to have to lay off the 12 oz. weights and hit the books a little more because so far, it looks like it's going to be a long term.

Oh, by the way, we will be continuing our ACADEMIC HELP SESSIONS during term B. So all you freshman better come down here if you need any help in your courses. It's really foolish to watch a course go down the drain. Who knows, maybe you can assist me in some of my classes.

Now that Tush is officially over this past weekend, Congratulations goes to Don Lounsbury for a fine job as Rush Committee Chairman.

Now under the guidance of Pledgemaster, Walter E. Hoehn, the new pledges shall be going through a pledge course with hopes of becoming a Brother. To the new pledges, Good Luck!! We will be rooting for you.

A look at sports, shows our upcoming basketball team quite impressive. Ed Knight - Activities Committee Chairman, has been arranging practices before the season starts, so don't be too surprised this year if we win a game or two. Ed also is trying to organize an Intramural Ping Pong Tournament. So, if anybody is interested just give Ed a call.

Well, that's about all the B.S. I have to sling right now so 'til my next article: Be good and if not be careful!!

by Dan Hoch
After Saturdays' pledging ceremony held in the library seminar room the traditional brother-pledge soccer game was held. Although this years' pledge class proved to be a tough group of competitors, the brothers hung in there to win 2-1. Of course, Brothers Tordo and Haraliedian were on hand to call a fair game!!

Saturday nights' party proved to be quite an event as the pledges took advantage of free mixed drinks. Many sampled their first Jacksons and Phi Alpha Slings, two very potent house concoctions. Although everyone was in good spirits Saturday night, the pledges were a little less lively when Sunday morning came!!

The brothers of S.A.E. have high hopes for this years' pledge class and under the stern whip of pledge trainer Jeff Hudson hope to develop their potential to become good brothers of our house.

Other news at SAE concerns our fine cook Wes Floaria. At a recent house meeting Wes was presented a letter of national recognition from our fraternity for his service to our house. Wes' anecdotes about his more than twenty years as a navy chef always make for a lively atmosphere in the kitchen at SAE. Wes and his wife, Betty, have been more than employees at SAE in their sixteen years of service to the house. The brothers respect them as our parents away from home and are truly fortunate and thankful to have them as part of our house.

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Washington Whirl: During the last days of the Nixon Administration, one irate citizen forwarded a package of dried cow dung to the White House. The package broke open at the post office and perplexed authorities wondered what to do. They decided that regulations are regulations, so they wrapped up the cow chips and dispatched them to the Executive Mansion...Because he failed to take out health insurance when he left the White House, former President Nixon will have to foot his enormous hospital bills out of his pocket. Ironically, even if his own proposal for national health insurance had been enacted, Nixon would still have had to pay at least \$1,500 of his medical costs. And, after 90 days of unemployment, he would

have been without insurance...

Scores of children and some adults have been hurt while imitating Evel Knievel's jumping feats. The worst injury resulted in a death. The least serious case involved a six-year-old Chicago girl who got a bad scare when she drove her bicycle off a board and into a sandbox...Pulitzer Prize-winning correspondent George Weller has been waiting in Australia for nine months to recover a tattered notebook he lost in a scuffle. The courts awarded him his notes and 40 cents in damages, but the wait has already cost him \$5,000...The federal budget squeeze has forced government officials to withdraw the support they were giving to an important Mafia informant for the testimony he gave against his syndicate comrades. He is now on welfare.

Attention WPI Clubs, Fraternities, and Departments:

Contact Doug Knowles (798-0837, Box 2490) or Bruce Minsky (757-0423, Box 425) NOW concerning development of better communication between your organization and WPI Newspeak (NOT "Tech News").

IFC Marathon Basketball Results

FRATERNITY	COMPETITION	Points	Opponent	Points
FIJI	18 Girls Crew	12	Daniels 3rd	36
SAE	22 Radio Stoddard B	8	YFRA's	17
PSK	13 Pub Team	20	Pep Band	10
SPE	43 WORC Radio	14	Crew Team	12
IFC Presidents	2 Wheelchair Team	31	Morgan 3rd Raiders	20
KAP	28 Skull	23	Daniell 4th	18
TC	14 Alden Lab	21	Boynton Hall Girls	15
ATO	10 Boynton Hall Men	10	Varsity Girls (AMC)	23
TKE	8 Anna Maria College (1)	18	WPI Girls	16
LCA	12 LCA Little Sisters	14	Basketball Team	16
DST	18 Danforth Hall	18	Wachusett Reg.	6
FIJI	16 Bullock Hall	7	H.S. Faculty	5
SP	36 Holy Cross	24	Riley 2nd & 3rd	5
TKE	13 Colton Hall	12	Bunny Winners	11
PSK	4 Celtics	16	Parents	32
TC	3 Irish Rovers	32	Stobbs	32
SAE	10 An-TKE	44	WACC	4
SPE	26 Steeple Bumstead	30	BSU	24
FIJI	18 Anna Maria College (2)	18	Riley 4th	18
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SKIING INFO

This year Bromley is making a special pre-season offer to college students. A student sending us his or her name, address, school and college I.D. number will receive "Free" a Bromley Student I.D. card. This offer is good up until November 15th after which there will be a \$3 charge for registration.

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More stories on

Marathon Basketball Game

next week.

Social Science and Policy Studies

Introduction

This new department is concerned with the substance and process of social problem-solving, especially as related to technological development. Most perceived problems — e.g., urban deterioration, environmental pollution, or public welfare — go beyond the boundaries of traditional social science disciplines. Hence, the courses offered provide knowledge and research techniques coming from several disciplines: economics, sociology, psychology, political science, and law. Students have the opportunity to view social problems and the relation of technology to society from several perspectives and to become acquainted with differing methods of social data-gathering and analysis. This will provide a background for designing interactive qualifying projects. As interactive projects generate new data and experiences, these will be incorporated into the content of the courses.

The courses are grouped into two broad sections. The first consists of core courses that help students understand the scope and limits of social science approaches and how they might be related to the design of interactive qualifying projects. (The numbers given these courses have a 1 or a 2 in the first digit.) The second more advanced set of courses looks in depth at particular issues and problems, providing students with more detailed understanding of social science disciplines and their use in social problem-solving and interactive projects. (The numbers given these courses have a 3 or 4 in the first digit.)

Students at the present time may major in economics. As staff are added to this new department, an additional major will be developed. The core courses currently offered include:

Economics

SS 1101 American Enterprise, Profits, and the Price System

SS 1102 Stability and Growth in the American Economy

SS 1103 Issues in Political Economy

Social Psychology

SS 2201 A Social-Psychological Perspective on National Problem-

Solving

SS 2202 Social Research and Social Problem-Solving

Governance and Law

SS 2310 Dynamics and Limits of Law

SS 2311 Legal Regulation of the Environment

Other courses are being planned in the problems of democratic governance and the operation of bureaucratic organizations.

Alumni Profile

The following is a column to be run regularly in WPI Newspeak. Its purpose is to give the WPI Community a chance to observe the successes of our Alumni.

David Emery

David F. Emery, 26, of Rockland, running as a Republican was elected to a seat in the United States Congress from Maine's First District.

He is a Rockland native, and received a degree in science and electronic engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1970.

Emery is now devoting full time to his Congressional campaign.

He is currently a member of the Rockland Area Jaycees.

Emery was elected to the Maine House of Representatives in 1970 to the 105th Legislature, and was re-elected in 1972 to the current 106th session.

He is single, and lives on Maine Street in Rockland.

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In order that this department may make a greater contribution to helping students design and implement interactive qualifying projects, I wish to request the addition of four courses to the curriculum. At the same time, five courses in economics, which had been described in the catalog, have now been moved to independent study status.

NEW COURSES

SS 2201 A Social-Psychological Perspective on National Problem-Solving (S) Cat. I.

SS 2202 Social Research and Social Problem-Solving (SC) Cat. I.

SS 4000 Social Science Seminars Cat. II.

SS 1103 Issues in Political Economy (S) Cat. II.

COURSES MOVED TO INDEPENDENT STUDY

EC 2001 The Business Firm, Markets, and Resource Allocation.

EC 2002 Aggregate Economic Activity: Theory and Policy Issues.

EC 3101 Economic ISMS: A Comparative Approach.

EC 4001 International Economic Relations.

EC 4101 Technological Change and Economic Growth

Come Play The Futures Game Thursday 4:00

Finding a direction for one's studies is both a necessary and difficult task. It requires one to look to the years ahead and grope for that path known as a career. While the "Time-machine" is still a designer's dream, there exists a simple means by which one can mentally transport himself to any spatial or temporal frame of reference he desires. This means is a game called "Futures" and it is outlined below:

Gather three or four people in a quiet room. One person is designated to place himself ten years into the future, in what he considers an ideal (yet somewhat realistic) situation. The remaining people are to ask questions in a variety of areas to which the subject must quickly respond. A typical sequence follows:

Q. How old are you?
A. 29
Q. Are you married?
A. Yes
A. Describe your wife.
A. Well...ah...she has long hair...kind of thin...
Q. Blue eyes?
A. Yeah...
Q. What's your boss' name?
A. I don't have one.
Q. Oh, you are your own boss?
A. Yes, I have a small company.
Q. What kind?...

It is amazing how this little exercise can help one think about his future. To be truly appreciated it must be experienced! Thursday at 4 p.m. in the IQP center, you can have a chance to experience it. We'll see you there.

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Contest will be held Thurs. 14, at 4:00 p.m. in the IQP Center.

Many incredible toppings at your use!

BETHERE.

Anyone interested in enrolling the following new courses offered by the Social Science and Policy Studies Dept. please contact Dean Van Alstyne by Nov. 15:

Term C: SS 4001

SS 2201

Term D: SS 2202

See Dr. David Todd, Chem. Dept.



— Quote of the Week —

“... there is no such thing as common sense because most common people have no sense at all.”

Prof. Hammond

Notes On Our First Week In D.C.

This is living almost like real life.
 - You call that food?
 - If this is how real people eat I want to go back to school.
 - It's quite a change from school!
 - I like working from 8 to 5 and not forgetting about it.
 - The museums are nirvana and there are many, many, beautiful, beautiful, girls here.
 - ACT IV's Sunday night special.
 - All the beer and—or champagne

you can drink for \$3.
 - Have you ever known a Techie to turn down an offer like that?
 - Monday morning is spent at the office recovering.
 4. We are thankful to the term A delegation for the condition they left the apartments in. Thanks for the tips on cockroaches. Spike finally got us a vacuum cleaner.
 5. At our weekly dinner party, Fluffy just laughed at the comment that his wife was a good cook. We asked whether she had more than one pan.

Pre-Meds And Pre-Dents

Two meetings will be held this month for WPI students interested in pursuing medical or dental careers. The first meeting will be at:

4:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 14, 1974
SL 201

For juniors and others who will be applying for admission for the class beginning July-Sept., 1976.

A second meeting will be held one week later:

4:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 21, 1974
Gordon Library Seminar Room

For anyone, with emphasis on our present Freshmen and Sophomores, and interested faculty.

Topics: The application procedure, prerequisite courses, majors of pre-professionals, alternatives to a medical or dental career, public service activities of the pre-professional student, statistics of applicants to professional schools, foreign medical schools, new medical schools, etc.
Advisor: Dr. T.C. Crusberg, Life Sciences

A Modest Proposal

Written by John Zimmerman
Conceived by Diane Ballou,
Judy Gamble and
John Zimmerman

In order to reduce the confusion and increase student participation, we make this modest proposal:
 - Already we are going through alphabetizing of our educational system, so we propose to alphabetize the years and weeks and leave the terms in their present alphabetic state. If a student is starting the second term of his junior year he could describe the situation by three simple letters CBA. C being for his third year, B being for his second term, and A being for the first week of the term. The letters denoting the year could be A-H for undergrads, Q-V for masters candidates and X-Z for Ph.D. candidates. Thus the student would get the satisfaction of getting through the alphabet.
 - In order to make the courses names more easily understood, they could be changed to the following form: 76 TEAM. This would denote the same course that is presently described as PH112, meaning the physics depart-

ment and TEAM being the initials for physics Theoretical Electricity and Magnetism.

3) We must find a way to more accurately describe what one is doing here and how far one has gotten with his (or her) degree requirements. We propose the following system. We need a way to describe not only a persons major but ones speciality also. This could be done for a nuclear physics major who has completed all but his (or her) competency exam by the following method 76 would describe the physics department 34 would describe the speciality of nuclear physics and 3 would denote the fact that the person has completed the IQP and the MQP. (2 would be used for the completion of the MQP alone, 1 would mean that the IQP was done and 0 would mean that the person hasn't done any of these yet). This would give the final form of 76343.

We hope that this proposal has enlightened you of the possibilities with a bureaucracy and we sincerely wish you would comment upon it.

Garcia Tickets almost sold out for 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. shows.

Eat your heart out

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Thanks A Lot

Worcester Polytechnic Institute has received a gift of \$150,000 from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation which will be used to integrate more effectively various humanities disciplines with undergraduate studies in engineering. President George W. Hazzard announced today.

President Hazzard said the Mellon gift would provide a vital ingredient to the successful im-

plementation of the WPI Plan. The grant was made to enable WPI to provide released time during the next three years for key faculty to encourage them to forge stronger links between the humanities and engineering, and between these disciplines and the natural and social sciences. The award was recommended in view of WPI's strong commitment to make humanistic disciplines a part of the

WPI Plan.

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation was formed in June, 1969 as the result of the consolidation of Old Dominion Foundation into Avalon Foundation.

WPI plans to convert the Salisbury Building to a humanities teaching center and has received a gift of \$750,000 from the George I. Alden Trust as the chief source of funds for the renovation.

Powder Puff Mechanics Course Offered

A Powder Puff Mechanics course is being offered this term for the benefit of WPI's interested secretaries and women students. Bob Taylor, a technician for WPI, is the instructor.

Basic mechanical information about automobiles, how they run, what they should sound like etc. will be discussed.

The class will continue for five weeks. It is held Wednesday nights from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

WPI women (faculty, secretaries, and students) who are interested in this course, and who would like to see it offered again term C, are asked to write their name on a piece of paper and drop it in my mailbox. If enough of women are interested, Bob said he'd be happy to offer this course again.

Mary Polanik
P.O. Box 1737



NOVEMBER 12
S.C.P.C. presents "Catch - 22" Student Lounge - Adm. \$.50, Worcester State.

NOVEMBER 13
Science and Human Cond. Series, "Intimacy in Modern America," Science Study Hall 2:30 - 3:30 p.m., Worcester State.

Lecture Demonstration by the Camerata Trio, Hogan Center Ballroom 8:30 p.m., Holy Cross

NOVEMBER 14
TECH OLD TIMERS, Seminar Room, Gordon Library, 10 a.m., W.P.I.
Major Concert by the Camerata Trio, Alden Auditorium 8 p.m., W.P.I.
Coffee House, Stephen Baird, Milea' Froes Centennial Room - 8 p.m., Worcester State

NOVEMBER 15
ALUMNI FUND BOARD, Higgins House - 4 p.m., W.P.I.
ALUMNI EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, Higgins House - 6 p.m., W.P.I.
SOCIAL COMMITTEE PERFORMANCE, Jerry Garcia Concert, Alden Auditorium - 7-10 p.m., W.P.I.

NOVEMBER 16
Alumni Council Meeting Seminar Room Gordon Library - 9 a.m. Lunch at Higgins House - 12:30 p.m., W.P.I.

NOVEMBER 17
Indian Movie Alden Auditorium - 3 p.m., W.P.I.
Lens and Light Movie Alden Auditorium, W.P.I.
Coffeehouse Joe Farrell Little Commons 8:30 p.m. - Adm. \$1.00, Clark.

NOVEMBER 18
Spectrum Series: "Synesthesia," multi-media concert, Alden Auditorium 8 p.m., W.P.I.

Lecture: Reminiscences of a Publisher and Editor, Arthur Pell, formerly with Liveright Co. Goddard Library, Wilson Rare Book Rm. 8 p.m. Clark.

Lecture: David Halberstam. Academic Center Room 320 8 p.m., Clark.
WPIC - TV "Beneath the War of the Worlds 10 a.m. - Noon - 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. - W.P.I.

NOVEMBER 19
Life Sciences Seminar "Contractile Properties of Isolated Smooth Muscle Cells" Dr. Frederick S. Fay Seminar Room Gordon Library - 4 p.m., W.P.I.

Cinamatech - The Learning Process, "Pygmalion", Alden Aud. - 7:30 p.m. W.P.I.

S.C.P.C. presents "April Fools" - Adm. \$.50 Media Dept. Production "House of Bernada Alba" directed by David Seifer Auditorium - 8 p.m. (November 19 - 23), Worcester State.

Israeli Dancing: Dance instruction and open dancing Dana Commons, upstairs - 7:30 p.m., Clark.

Poetry Reading: Parker Huang reads his poems in English and Chinese and discusses the problems of writing in two languages Academic Center Room 218 - 8 p.m., Clark.

Lecture: The Spirit of CHINESE POETRY Parker Huang, Jonas Clark Room 102 - 9 a.m. Clark.

Concert: An Evening of Gershwin Little Commons - 8:15 p.m., Clark.

U.S. Navy Nuclear Power Presentation

Worcester

Polytechnic Institute

Higgins Lab Room 101

November 12
1974

4:00 (p.m.)

Speaker:
Lt. Bruce Freeman,
USN
Nuclear Power Officer
USS Hammerhead
(SSN663)

Discussion: The Junior Officer Role in Navy Nuclear Power Safety

INTERSESSION PROBLEMS?

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Haven't registered yet?
Got lots of questions?
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Harriet Kay

BIOETHICS PROJECTS

Sign-up begins

Thurs., Nov. 14

in the IQP center.

Camerata Trio Tri-College Residency Nov. 12, 13, 14

The three-day residency of The Camerata Trio will take place on November 12, 13 and 14. This Tri-College Residency, which is being coordinated by the Student Affairs Offices and the Music faculty of Clark University, Holy Cross College and WPI, is being funded by a grant to the colleges by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. This excellent contemporary Trio is comprised of Paula Hatcher, flute; Charles Forbes, cello and Glenn Jacobson, piano. The Trio will be in residence for three days performing classes, lecture demonstrations and concerts on the three campuses.

Especially significant for the WPI Community is the informal class being held on Thursday, November 14 at 2:00 PM in Alden and the major concert for the entire residency later that evening in Alden Auditorium at 8:00 PM.

I hope you will take advantage of these programs.

The Trio's complete schedule for the residency is as follows:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

3:00 PM Estabrook Hall, Clark University.

Music class for students of Medieval and Renaissance music.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

8:00 p.m. Little Commons, Clark University.

Informal concert (Bus transportation will be available leaving Alden at 7:00 p.m.)

Wednesday, November 13

3:30-5:30 p.m. Fenwick Music Lounge, Holy Cross College.

Class in 19th and 20th century music.

Wednesday, November 13

8:30 p.m. Hogan Center Ballroom, Holy Cross College.

Lecture demonstration (Bus transportation will be available leaving Alden at 7:30 p.m.)

The New York Camerata has been giving concerts for ten years and developing their own unique

approach to music-making. They have appeared in many of the major concert halls in this country, including Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall, Carnegie Recital Hall, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Library of Congress, Philadelphia Free Library, and on college campuses throughout the United States. For four years, they were associated with Affiliate Artists, Inc., during which time they were sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities, the University of Wisconsin, the Johnson Foundation, and school systems in Alabama and Wisconsin, where they participated in projects concerning music performance and music education.

The group, firm believers that as many people as possible should experience live music, in first-rate performances, have developed a project whereby local communities sponsor several days or a week's residency of the trio, to give concerts and lecture-demonstrations, to as wide an audience as possible. To further involve the communities, they have commissioned several works calling for local musicians to perform with the Camerata.

The Trio has also given some 600 school presentations for students of all ages, in rural and urban settings. The emphasis is on informality, and on conveying the enthusiasm that the performers feel for the music. For student programs, the Trio adds and demonstrates recorders, Pan pipes, Indian table drums, a Colombian flute, an African thumb-piano, and electric bass.

They perform in many styles, improvise, and play pieces written especially for these programs, which always include participation by the students.

A continuing project of the New York Camerata is the commissioning of new music by important composers. They can



present a lecture-demonstration, for music students, to discuss the technical and interpretive aspects of the new music which they perform. Composers who have written music for the New York Camerata include George Crumb, John Harbison, Ursula Mamlok, Elliott Schwartz, William Sydeman, Arnold Black, James McElwain, Gordon Bush, David Herz, and Richard Rodney Bennett.

Flutist PAULA HATCHER is an alumna of the Peabody Con-

servatory of Music, where she is a member of the faculty, and is currently completing her doctorate there. Half of a flute and guitar duo for eight years, Miss Hatcher toured the Northeast, South America, and Puerto Rico, in this connection, with recitals at Carnegie Recital Hall, Lincoln Center,

the 1969 National NET Jazz Festival. In addition to the flute, Miss Hatcher plays the recorder and ethnic flutes.

Cellist CHARLES FORBES is an alumnus of Harvard College and the Manhattan School of Music, where he studied cello with Bernard Greenhouse, and chamber music with Leonard Shure. He has also studied the cello with Pablo Casals and Maurice Eisenberg. Mr. Forbes has appeared with the Festival Orchestra of New York, the Clarion Concert Society, and the Musica Aeterna Orchestra, and he has been principal cellist with the Buffalo Philharmonic, New Haven Symphony, Princeton Chamber Orchestra and Leopold Stokowski's American Symphony Orchestra. In addition to several solo recitals at Carnegie Recital Hall, the cellist has appeared with the Trio and as a soloist throughout the United States and Canada.

Pianist GLENN JACOBSON graduated from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the Manhattan School of Music. At Oberlin, he received the first scholarship awarded by RCA to a musician. As the recipient of a Beebe Foundation grant, Mr. Jacobson toured Europe, with debuts in London, Amsterdam, and Munich, to critical acclaim. He has frequently toured the United States and Canada, not only with the Camerata, but also as a soloist, and most recently he appeared as pianist and harpsichordist in the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of "The Hollow Crown." He is currently on the faculties of the Manhattan School of Music and C. W. Post College of Long Island.

BILL GUIDICE —

where were you when you were supposed to be in the pie throwing booth.

YIT of the WEEK

DONALD J. TADDIA

who, for various sundry, absurd, and unknown reasons, has impressed THE GADAT as deserving some sort of recognition is thereby awarded the distinction.

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AWARDED: 6 NOVEMBER, 1974

THE GADAT

Project Questions And Answers

Why do a Project?

- Students should do projects to:
 - satisfy degree requirements;
 - gain experience in project, planning and organizing
 - learn to solve real problems using standard parts or designing and fabricating a solution to a problem.
 - sample off-campus organizations as places of employment;
 - find out what practicing engineers in your discipline do for work.
 - become familiar with different materials and how to process them.
 - become familiar with equipment and standard instrumentation.
- Are reports in the Library available to students?
 - Yes — on the same basis as reserve books; they cannot be removed from the Library!

Who decides if a Project is acceptable to do for credit and-or complete?

Any member of the WPI faculty may decide that a project is acceptable to do for credit and agree to advise you. He will also then decide when the project is complete and what the grade is.

Who will answer my questions regarding Projects?

A number of people are available to assist you with information

concerning Projects and supporting facilities.

- Your advisor
- The Administrative staff in the Project Center and IQP Center
- The Department Heads
- The Department Project Coordinators
- The Registrar's Office

This informative column will be weekly, and cover your questions about projects. Questions will be appreciated and should be sent to the Project Center.

Due to popular demand "FANTASIA" will be shown for one week only beginning Wednesday, November 13.

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AN INFORMER stated that late Wednesday afternoon on November 6, CINDY was the first staff member to do a cartwheel in Boynton Hall. The incident occurred at 4:35 p.m. in the first floor hallway.

WE WOULD like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Rick Aseltine (PGD) for his time and patience in teaching us to play tennis. We were sorry, though, to see him being taken away by those little men in their clean white coats.

Love,
Sharon, Gail Mary and Pat

LOST: Girl's dark brown blazer, missing from lab in basement of Goddard Hall. If found, please return to rack outside Lab 07. No questions asked. Thank-you. Jean Remy

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4:10-4:30 Meeting with Dean and department representatives.
4:30-5:30 Refreshments and discussions with faculty and students.

(At 5:30, architect Elliot Noyes, a GSD alumnus, will present an illustrated talk on his recent work.)

PLACE: Gund Hall, corner of Cambridge and Quincy Streets near Harvard Yard, Cambridge.

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Engineers Lose Finale, 42 - 3

by Cy

The WPI football team ended its season on a losing note dropping a 42-3 decision to Norwich University. The Cadets used a potent ground attack and a devastating defense to completely throttle the Engineers.

It was WPI who scored first, on a 23 yard field goal by freshman Brad Mills, but after that it was all Norwich as WPI never again dented the Cadets' 35-yard line.

After the Engineer field goal, Norwich scored its first touchdown when linebacker Bob Sylva broke through and blocked a Mike Irwin punt then picked up the ball and ran in for a touchdown.

The Cadets drove 60 yards for their second touchdown with Sam Pizzimenti bulling over from two yards out for the score.

Just before halftime, Norwich managed to score again. This time defensive back Pat Murray picked off a John Pappas aerial and raced 47 yards for the score. This made it 21-3 at halftime.

The second half was more of the same as the Engineer defense was unable to stop the big plays Norwich needed to sustain a drive. The Cadets scored the first two times they had the ball in the second half. The first time on a two yard run by Jim Kelly and the second on a 16 yard pass from quarterback Walt Houghtaling to end Bob Morris.

The final score of the day came off a brilliant run by halfback Joe Martin as he went right up the middle on a draw play, broke numerous tackles and went 62 yards for the TD.

WPI's downfall was really caused by its inability to move the ball on offense. This gave Norwich good field position the whole game and provided no rest for the overworked defense. WPI wanted to pass a lot but could only manage four completions in 18 attempts all day. That just about tells the story in itself!!



Alan King is one of the keys to W.P.I.'s success in the soccer team's post season play.

Booters Seeded Third In NCAA Soccer Tourney

by Steve Fairbanks

The WPI Booters, who finished the regular season at 11-2-1, have been selected to compete in the NCAA Division II Soccer Tournament, beginning this week. WPI, seeded third, will play second seeded Springfield College at Springfield on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Adelphi University (seeded first) and Babson College (seeded fourth) are the other two teams competing in the tournament, chosen from among some 25 teams in the New England - New York area. These two teams will meet on Nov. 16 at Adelphi. The WPI-Springfield winner will play the Adelphi-Babson winner, and the regional winner will travel to St. Louis for the National Finals from Nov. 28-30.

The Engineers are going into the tournament ranked 6th in New England and 36th in the nation, while Springfield is ranked 3rd in New England and 16th in the nation. The two teams have played three common opponents this season. Both have tied Hartford and beaten MIT, while the Chiefs tied UMass, a team that handed Tech one of its two losses.

The last time WPI participated in the NCAA tournament was 1970, when the Engineers were beaten by a powerful Harvard team by a 6-0 score. However, the team feels very confident entering the tourney this year, as does Coach King, who thinks that this is the best team he's ever had at WPI. With a potent offense, one which scored a record 60 goals this season, the Booters will enter the game Thursday offensively-minded, pacing their attack with ball control and skill.

The Engineers will travel to Springfield on Monday night to practice on the Chief's poly-turf surface, getting the feel of the turf as well as adjusting to the lights. Although Tech hasn't played on a poly-turf surface this year, many players do have experience on that type of surface from previous years. Coach King feels that the artificial surface may be an advantage to the Booters, as our skilled forwards will be able to handle the ball very well on the hard turf.

A large crowd, possibly several thousand, is anticipated for Thursday night's game. Hopefully, a large portion will be Tech fans, as the Booters would appreciate the support in a game of such importance.

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SIMON SAYS

It was a real tough day for prognosticators Saturday as upped marred the college football scene. Three teams in the top ten lost, and a couple more just squeaked out wins. Needless to say, my record was poor, 5-6 to be exact. My overall record is still pretty good. 68-42-3, since I went 6 for 6 in the pros last week.

For next week:

Alabama	27	Miami
Harvard	17	Brown
N. C. State	28	Arizona State
Auburn	24	Georgia
Notre Dame	35	Pitt
Texas Tech	21	Baylor
Penn State	35	Ohio U
Villanova	16	Holy Cross
Oklahoma St.	28	Colorado
Miss. S.	17	LSU

In the pros:

Dallas	28	Washington
MINNESOTA	24	Green Bay
Miami	18	Buffalo
New England	20	N. Y. Jets
Pittsburgh	24	Cleveland
Denver	35	Kansas City