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Masque Offers ONE ACT PLAYS

The Masque, Tech's dramatic society, has chosen to do three short plays for its upcoming presentation in May. The plays will provide a variety of parts to play, and anyone interested in working with The Masque is asked to contact Jim Atkinson in Daniels, 228, or Bob Rosenberg at AEPi.

Plays to be done are Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross is Made", and Edward Albee's "The American Dream." The third play has not been definitely selected yet, but indications are that Bob Rosenberg, Masque president, is leaning toward a play entitled "Moonset".

"Where the Cross is Made" centers around the credibility of stories told by a mad ship captain and his son. The captain, gone insane after losing his ship and starving on a deserted island, has fixed up his attic to resemble a cabin, and waits doggedly for a ship he has fitted to return with a treasure that he says he discovered on the island. Whether the treasure is a reality or illusion of insanity becomes more and more an issue until the captain drives his son mad as he draws

him into the game going on in his mind.

Although at the time of this printing a copy of "Moonset" was not yet available, it deals with the attempts of six soldiers to escape from behind enemy lines.

In Edward Albee's own words, "The American Dream" is an examination of the American Scene, an attack on the substitution of artificial for real values in our society, a condemnation of complacency, cruelty, emasculation, and vacuity; it is a stand against the fiction that everything in this slipping land of ours is peachy-keen."

The main characters in this play are Mommy, Daddy, and Grandma. Each character is adorned with the common idiosyncracies of his part in the neurotic family. The play, as are the other two, is one-act, and the scene is an apartment with a khaki "John."

The play satirizes morality with a dead-pan humor. An

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Clark Black Students Take Over Building

The brick building looked like an apartment house, with its three doors. Normally, there is little outside to convince you otherwise, other than a sign listing Clark administrative offices that are located in the building. But, from 8:45 Thursday morning to 6:45 that night,

black students from Holy Cross were standing on the steps to the central door not far from a white sheet stating, "This Building is occupied." Members of Clark's Black Student Union inside the building were talking with white students and others outside through a window. On

the right of the door was a sign, "Black Student Union," with a black, red, and green tricolor beside the words and a black fist beneath them. Under this sign was another. The trustees say, "Let's keep the tradition." We say the tradition is Racism.

Over the central door was a picture of Malcolm X, with a "Black Power" sign beneath it. Other signs commented, "30 Blacks in the Class of '73," "Proper channels have failed!" "We Want Black Students Not Tokenism," and "Is Clark's Attitude Liberal or Racist?" Newspaper, radio and TV men surrounded the front, while behind and among the mass media wandered students, mostly from Clark, but with many from Tech and other local colleges. A policeman was nearby in an unmarked car, refusing to be photographed.

The Clark students interviewed expressed total surprise that this occupation had occurred. A unanimous sentiment existed that police should not be called in, as, indeed, they never were. One girl commented, "I've seen police action and it's not a pretty thing." A majority seemed to sympathize with the Black Student Union's demands, but many felt, as a member of the student government did, "They occupied the building before they tried to go through the available channels." Another student commented, "I sort of thought that it wouldn't happen at Clark. I thought the channels were adequate." Some felt that the Black Student Union could have won their demands with more conventional tactics, with

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Students protest outside Administration building.

W.P.I. Institutes Graduate Plan In Computer Science

The report of the President of United States Science Advisory Committee, entitled "Computers in Higher Education" opens by stating that the field of computing now appears to be leaving its infancy. This statement, coming after a period in computing unprecedented in the history of science, underscores the fact that the field of computing represents one of the most important aspects of today's technology. Worcester Tech, in response to this challenge of the future, has instituted a program leading to a Master of Science Degree in Computer Science. The program is headed by Professor Norman E. Sondak, Professor of Computer

Science and Director of the Worcester Area College Computation Center.

The demand for educated, interested personnel in the field of Computer Science is created by the fact that there are presently more than 60,000 computers installed in the United States and conservative estimates indicate that more than 100,000 will be installed by 1975. There are approximately 300,000 systems analysts and computer programmers at work today. By 1975, almost six times this number may be required to man the ever-growing number of operating computers. Other large requirements exist for educated personnel to

plan and develop manufacturer's software, to direct application software packages, and also for people in Computer Science education. The outlook for growth after 1975 is equally staggering. Computing is, and continues to be, one of the world's fastest growing areas of scientific development.

Worcester Tech's program, which begins this Fall, is the first in the area to offer graduate studies in the important and expanding field of Computer Science.

The benefits to the Institute from the establishment of a graduate program in Computer Science are numerous. The school's reputation will be enhanced by being in the forefront of another major area of science. A graduate program will help to insure that undergraduate Computer Science programs will be of the highest quality. The Curriculum Study Committee of the Faculty, chaired by Professor W. Grogan, Electrical Engineering Dept., is presently in the process of studying an expanded undergraduate program in Computer Science. The graduate program in Computer Science will make available skilled and knowledgeable personnel in this field to support all the engineering, scientific and humanities disciplines at Worcester Tech and the other area colleges in

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Prof. Norman Sondak, W.A.C.C.C. head

Save Your Blood

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on the WPI campus March 11, 12, and 13 at the Morgan Hall lounge. Mrs. Mahoney and Leo Jansson will act as coordinators. The center will be open from 11 am to 5 p.m.; however, parental permission slips must be filed for students under twenty-one. Freshman and sophomores will be excused from Physical Education class on the day that they give blood.

Fraternity and Dorm representatives have permission slips and further information. These representatives are: Dorm - Bob Williams, AEPi - Alan Shapiro, ATO - Ray L. Skowrya, DST - Mike Hughes, LCA - Gerald Piepiora, PGD - Jack Sztuka, PKT - John Anderson, PSK - Peter Walsh, SAE - Dwight Eddy, SPE - Stephen Koshgarian, SP - Daniel W. Lewis, TKE - Mike Hitchko, TC - Mike Sullivan, and APhio coordinator - Bill Delis.

Dean Trask noted that 250 pints were given last year, but for a school of 1500 students a goal of 300 pints is reasonable.

TKE Sponsors Contest

A Snow Sculpturing contest will be held on Saturday, March 1, as a part of Winter Weekend. The contest is open to all fraternities, Shield, and any group of independents who wish to build a sculpture.

The sculpture may be unlimited in size. However, it must be covered with ice or snow. Judging, which will take place at 10:00 A.M., will be based on originality and appearance. The judges will be Dr. Heventhal, Dr. Stewart, and Col. Geaney.

A silver plate, donated by Tau Kappa Epsilon, will be awarded to the winner at half-time of the basketball game.

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Editorial

L.U.V. NOW!

Recently a new organization has been formed to seek the right to vote for twelve million Americans who have been barred from the polls. This group has paid taxes, started families, and borne a very heavy part in all of our wars. These disenfranchised twelve million worked for candidates on all sides of the political spectrum in the last election and by their efforts proved themselves as interested in the future of our country and in our political processes as any other group. These twelve million are the young Americans from 18 to 20.

Let Us Vote is a national organization conducting a campaign that will attempt to have the voting age lowered to 18 — either by a national constitutional amendment or by a change in state election laws. It is time that America gave the vote to this age group, time that we realized the hypocrisy of laws that stipulate that a person at 18 is mature enough to fight, kill, and die for his country, but not mature enough to vote and to participate in the processes that send him to fight, kill, and die. We ask you to support this campaign and to LET US VOTE.

G.H.W.

Letters...

Former Editor Endorses Udell

February 23, 1969

To the Editor:

In recent years, the Tech News has not offered editorial support to student candidates for several reasons. In some cases, the candidates have not offered different enough views to make any distinction more than a personality contest. Another position has been that the paper would influence too easily a number of students and that it would be unfair for it to do so.

Times have changed. This year, there is a clear choice for voters in the race for Student Body President. While both candidates have shown an active and sincere interest in the

school, I believe that Steve Udell is clearly the man with the time, experience, and progressive ideas which are so important to this office. Steve's constant support of such ideas as unlimited parietal hours for all students, alcoholic beverages at school functions, and repeal of rules on mandatory class attendance indicate that he is the real progressive candidate.

The contention that a campus paper should not attempt to influence student opinion is also no longer valid. The days of a fraternity controlled paper are over. I believe that most of the editorial board can make reasonably objective judgments. If the editors of the Tech News can find any justification for supporting a conservative such as Mr. Polizzotto, then they should do so — and their influence will be proportional to
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GROK!

by Glenn White

Malcolm X Lives

In writing this particular column, I feel uneasy using my column's name, for I cannot grok this week's subject (not that I can really grok anything). I cannot completely understand the feelings and the plight of the black man in this country, after more than three centuries of oppression. I cannot become a part of the black race and really understand what they experience, primarily because, as most Americans are, I am color-conscious. As Eric Hoffer commented on a CBS News special "If Jesus Christ was a black man and you met him, you'd see the black man first and Jesus Christ second." I am white and have experienced the benefits and generosity of this society, not the deficits and injustice as the black American has.

Keeping this in mind, I cannot condone the occupation of the Clark administration building by Clark's and Holy Cross' Black Student Union. The Black Student Union had not used all the available "normal" channels, such as an attempt through the *Scarlet* to start a massive student campaign. From all indications, they had not made an ardent attempt to appeal to the faculty, either. This was not a "last-ditch" attempt to arouse support, because there were more channels available, through which they might have persuaded the administration, that they did not try.

If a dramatic protest was actually required to arouse student and faculty opinion, a march leaving the campus in protest or a picket line might have aroused this interest, without disrupting the college. While I recognize justification for the black attitude and feelings that led to this, but not for the action itself, the seizure of a building is an act which might lead other groups to attempt to disrupt a university for other causes — some without any justification. A group taking such an action assumes that their cause is moral enough to justify their interference with the rights of others and to violate the concept of a university as a place where reason rules and where orderly discussion is the central theme. It should
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Students Needed For Volunteer Group

(Note: The following was received by Ron Stelmak, Student Government President.)

February 20, 1969

To the President:

The Young Adults for Kids (Y.A.K.S.) is a volunteer group, mainly composed of high school and college students, who offer to help children from the Piedmont area of Worcester. Because of these volunteers, the children, who are between the ages of 8 and 12, are able to participate in such activities as arts and crafts, drama club, athletics, sewing, knitting, model building, and other programs which help the youngsters in
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The Liberal View

by Paul Cleary

The Case For Chandler Stevens

Several weeks ago, the Committee of Concerned Students suggested the name of Chandler Harrison Stevens to the committee to pick a new president. We feel that Mr. Stevens is the type of man that the committee should be looking for. Stevens graduated from Georgia Tech in 1956 with a Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering, and received his PhD. in Economics in 1967 from M.I.T. He has worked as a data processing consultant and in data processing sales, and received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for programming research done for the Pentagon.

Lately, Mr. Stevens has been active in politics. He was the first independent legislator to serve in the Massachusetts General Court in more than 50 years, and has successfully promoted state constitutional reform by sponsoring final legislative passage of the Home Rule and Executive Reorganization amendments (1965). Stevens has accomplished all of this and more and yet is only 33 years old. In March, 1966, the *Christian Science Monitor* said of Stevens: "Despite his independence, Mr. Stevens is not exactly a 'loner' on Beacon Hill. He commands the respect of many of his colleagues on both sides of the aisle. Many prominent political figures of both parties have joined with him in petitioning legislation." The *Lowell Sun* stated: "Stevens . . . overcame both Democratic and Republican opposition for the two terms to which he was overwhelmingly elected. In doing so he made political history . . . although comparatively unknown, except in his present four-town district, (Stevens) has proven to be an able campaigner. He has a distinct and dramatic appeal, especially to the independent voter and the disenchanted or alienated voters of the two major parties." (December, 1967)

Thus, Chandler Stevens is a man recognized by many as a leader of the highest caliber. He is young enough to deal with the problems of today's college students, and in view of his
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Korean Student Expresses Interest In Western Culture

To the Editor:

I wish to make friends with your people. So I am writing this letter. There is a saying, "East is East and West is West." Really, when we see the map then we find how your country and mine are apart by continents and oceans. Still more, when we see the cultures, living manners, the ways of thinking of both, they are so much different from each other. However, we have in the past had the introduction of cultures of European countries in our country. But it was just an in-

roduction done by our fathers and what we want here now is to feel it and learn it by our own hands and that is why I am writing this letter.

When we work for ironing out the difference of Asian, African, and European civilizations by this way, I think we could help to build the peace in the world better.

I would be appreciate it very much if you can spare a space in your paper for this letter. If not, then may I ask you to pass this to some Times or cultural
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Dorm Committee Instrumental In Improving Campus Life

When the fairer sex take over part of first floor Riely next semester, the composition and problems of the Dormitory Committee can be expected to change accordingly. Up to now the Dorm Committee has been known almost entirely for its work in obtaining parietal hours. Little has been seen of the efforts of its sub-committee, the Food Committee, and yet together these two committees form a branch of the student government which has worked some important changes on the Worcester Tech campus.

First proposed during the discussions which led to a new student government constitution under Bob Woog, '68 former student body president, the Dorm Committee is one of eleven committees reporting to the executive council of the student government. It was originally established with the purpose of



Jim Atkinson, Dorm Committee Chairman

organizing and implementing an effective system of dormitory representation. The com-

mittee chairman is elected by the committee from its junior members each spring. He becomes one of the eleven committee chairmen who sit in the executive council.

This year's Dorm Committee chairman is Jim Atkinson. A senior living on the second floor of Daniels, Jim is responsible for representing the discussions of the Dorm Committee to the administration. Junior Roger Kern is the chairman of the Food Committee. The Dorm Committee itself is composed of the chairman, two representatives from each upper class floor and one from each freshman floor. Dean Trask and food service manager Mr. Thomas also sit on the committee. Their meetings deal with all aspects of dormitory life.

Among the accomplishments of the Dorm Committee is the
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A Dollar's Worth

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

I know that we are friends —
I'd always be the first to say it,
'Cause whenever I need a buck
You're always the first to pay it.

When I was young you took me around,
You showed me how to win
Then how come now you're so down and out?
It seems like you've been dyin'.

You introduced me to all your pals,
You told me I was in,
Then how come now all your pals are gone
And I'm your only friend?

You once taught me how to live,
You told me about givin' and takin',
Maybe the reason you're useless now
Is that you were always fakin'.

You told me it's respect that counts
Whenever you've got a friend,
Then you stole my girl from me —
You always take so much more than you lend.

I used to look up at you
Like you were some kind of god,
But now that I'm here inside your skin
I can see that you're just a fraud.

You say that you need some help,
So you've come over this way,
But sorry friend, my wallet's empty —
You're not worth a buck today.

CCS Discusses Problems Facing Tech Students

The Committee of Concerned Students met last Thursday night in the library seminar room. Only a handful of students showed up for the meeting and their accomplishments were limited by their numbers.

First order of business of the meeting was the matter of proposing a candidate for presidency of the college. The Committee had selected a candidate with liberal views. They then learned, however, that the choice had been narrowed down to two men. Feeling was that the CCS should support a candidate of its own choice.

"Let Us Vote" was the next topic discussed. Glenn White led the campaign to solicit support for lowering the voting age to 18. He suggested obtaining the support of the student government, organizing students in a letter writing campaign to in-

fluence congressmen, and perhaps drafting a resolution to gain public support for the campaign.

The committee discussed supporting a candidate for Student Body president and resolved to come out in favor of one of the candidates after voting among themselves.

The topic that aroused most discussion was, of course, compulsory ROTC. Individuals offered ideas as to what action the committee might take. The general feeling was that the student body is strongly opposed to compulsory ROTC. Plans for a petition were made, and the possibility of an anti-ROTC demonstration this spring was discussed.

In closing, plans were made for a committee to suggest action in the form of a program to the President's Planning Board.

Liberal View

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political background may have already done so. He is a product of the technical world that is Worcester Tech, and also of the political world that is not Worcester Tech. He is young, experienced, and inventive. In correspondence with me, Mr. Stevens has also expressed a desire to hear of any interest in himself for the job. The committee to choose the new president would do well to consider him.

P.C.

Korean Student

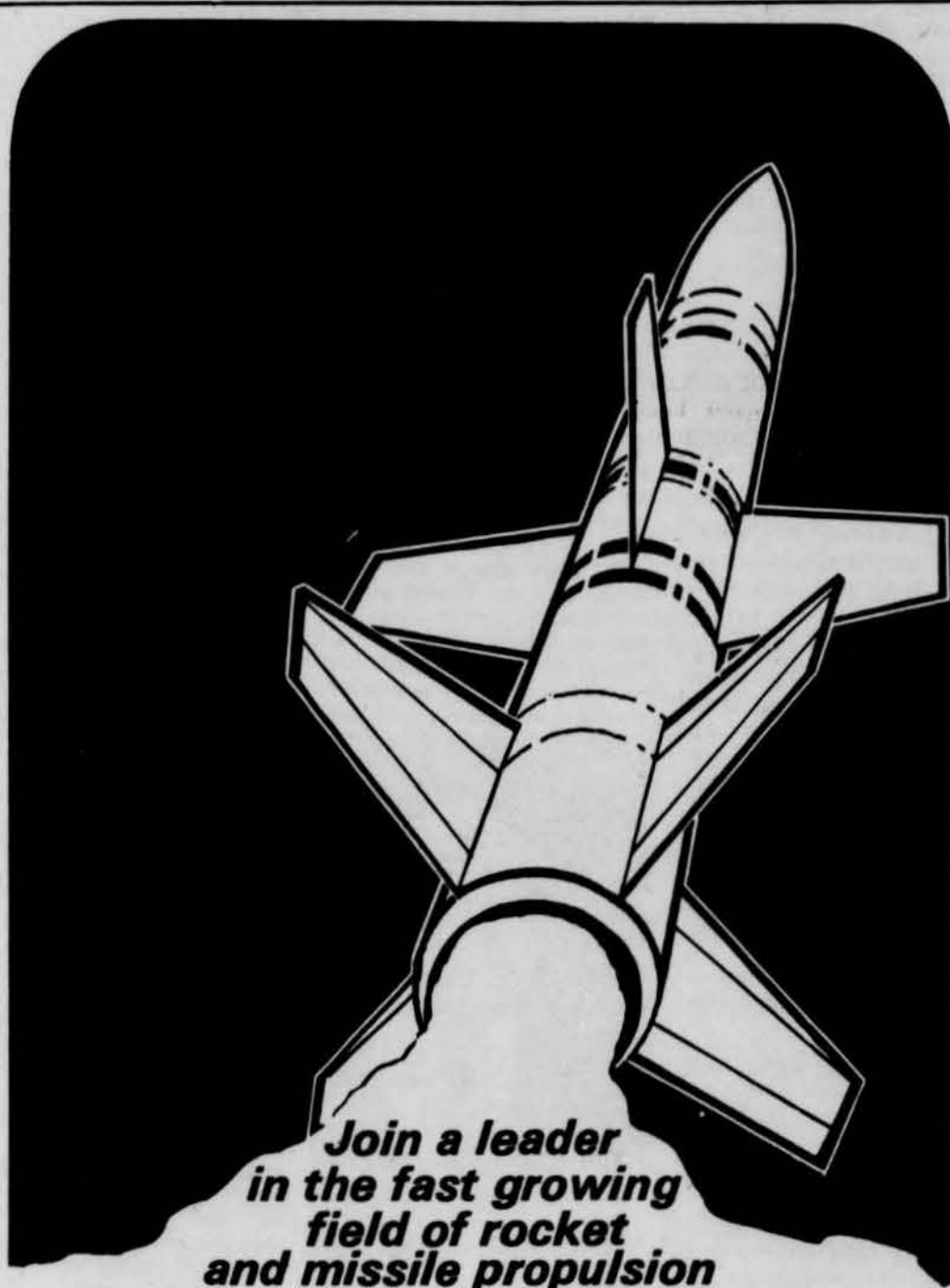
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organizations in your neighborhood? I would appreciate it, too.

Thank you very much for your cooperation.

Yours very truly,
Hi Nam . Kim

PS I want to introduce myself:
My name is Hi Nam . Kim
My address is 199 . 2 . 18 —
Ban Yul Mok — Dong Inchon
City, Korea.

I am a Korean college boy
and am 21 years old.



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CANDIDATES EXPRESS THEIR OPINIONS

Student Government Presidential Candidates

Lenny Polizzotto

The main duty of Student Body President is to represent the student and to present his views and opinions to the administration and faculty. As head of the Executive Council, the President should use this body to its utmost, in fully discussing all problems of the student and in formulating their solutions. It is here that the president must initiate new and creative ideas. As a student leader, he is committed to hear



LENNY POLIZZOTTO

everyone's opinions, as he is obligated as a person to express his own, but most important he must represent and strive for the desires of the majority. The President must be willing to devote a great deal of time in bridging the gap between the administration and faculty, being forceful yet persuasive in attempting to vindicate his cause.

To make specific promises at this time is a bit unrealistic yet there are many things which I would like to help the students accomplish. The Interfraternity Council and the Student Government must work more closely, each helping rather than fighting and stifling the progress of the other. This is very evident in such areas as freshmen hazing and fraternity rushing. I would like to see a student (as well as a faculty member) sit with the Board of Trustees at their meetings not only to express student viewpoints but also to relate to the student the views of the Trustees and the reasoning behind their actions. Informal "retreats" in which students and faculty could discuss anything they wish should be attempted in order that the two might become more complementary. I would like to see the student body represent the School in community affairs with the hope that in working together outside the campus we might better cooperate within the campus. As of now, class presidents are relatively inactive. Why not give them status in the Executive Council and thus promote

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Steven Udell

Today, Worcester Tech finds itself in a very awkward position. The students that enter the school are not the same students that were here five or six years ago.

Today's student is more aware of himself and the role he plays in the school and his environment. For this reason he has more interest in the school's policies. Student Government is the place where the student discusses topics relating directly and indirectly to himself. Different committees have been set up to handle these different topics, yet the present committee system does not involve enough students. There is the need for more student participation and readily available records of all committee meetings. Therefore, if elected, I will give every student the chance to be actively involved with these committees and through this greater interest, the faster and more efficiently these committees can operate.

In the past three years, there have been many progressive changes on this campus. There is a great need to continue this progressive thinking in our attempt to keep Worcester Tech at or near the heart of the changing generation. I feel that when confronted with varied situations I will be able to be completely open-minded and choose the best for us. I appreciate student opinion and feel that it is the key to an effective government. This opinion must be conveyed to the administration so that they will know exactly how we feel.

Active experience is indeed an important qualification for this office. The position of Junior Prom Chairman is quite analogous to that of Student Body President. Committee work is the most important part of J.P.



STEVEN UDELL

and proper coordination of the many committees is a necessity. I have accomplished this in my position as J.P. Chairman and know I can continue that success as your President. At the same time, my work has given me the responsibility of overseeing large expenditures of money — another responsibility to which the Student Body President must effectively apply himself.

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Candidates For Social Chairman

J. D. Cattel II

Even though it is impossible to please all the people all the time, it is possible to please most of the people most of the time. This is the primary duty of the Social Chairman: to offer entertainment which the majority of Techmen want to see and hear. Naturally, this would include several types of Contemporary, Classical, and Jazz, music with a large emphasis on contemporary work. For the concerts next year, who is available at what price remains to be seen. However, extremism on this campus does not prevail and this item is also carried over to the general taste in music. Therefore, I don't think we need the Mothers of Invention or the 1910 Fruit Gum Co.



J. D. CATTEL II

though I personally think bringing the Mothers here would be an interesting experiment.

Tech's arrangement with the Art Museum is an outstanding step towards bringing good classics to the Worcester area. Greater participation on the part of Techmen by holding more of the concerts in Alden and the selection of intriguing and exciting organizations such as Paul Winter should be the aim of the next social chairman. It should be noted that a new trend in art museum concert series in general, is towards jazz concerts, a few of which should be included next year.

Anyone who saw Buddy Rich or who has attended Prof. Worsley's Sunday Afternoon Workshops will agree that jazz should be a part of next year's social calendar.

Experience is a major factor to be considered. This year I served on the committee, doing publicity, helping with tickets and so forth, so I do know what the job entails. Winning three Tech Carnivals and running shows and dances in high school has given me experience also. Playing drums in local organizations for the past several years has made music the major factor in my life. I have followed the scene for a long time now, so I have an excellent idea of, as well as a personal contact with, what is going on. If elected I will do a good job; I welcome the responsibility and the hard work involved.

J. D. Cattel II

Richard Schwartz

In the past year, the social program has begun to move toward better entertainment, more entertainment and a well rounded introduction to the entire entertainment field. This movement must continue. This year's program was aimed at presenting folk, soul, and rock on school weekends. The classical, jazz, and blues were given through the Art Museum and Sunday night concerts. The aim of the new social committee should be to continue, as well as broaden the musical side of the social program. Along with this, I feel there is another side to a "social" program. Whether it be lectures, films, off-Broadway plays, or even juggling acts, each is a vital part of the cultural life of any student. I have discussed the idea of a Coffee House on campus for Tech students and their dates, and now with the new parietal hours, there is a definite need for one.

This year, working on the school social committee, and being in charge of the Buddy Rich Concert, I have had a chance to get the feel of, and to form ideas on what a social program should be. Also I have been publicity and program chairman for the Masque and am currently publicity chairman for Junior Prom, each of which have given me experience and useful knowledge in carrying out these ideas.

The major part of any social program is the scheduling, coordination with other campuses, and an outlined plan of performances. But still there has to be ingenuity and new ideas to make an otherwise standard



RICHARD SCHWARTZ

program into one that caters to, and works for the students. If given the chance, I will work to accomplish this and the goals I have previously stated.

ATTENTION

Open Forum between the Student Body and Candidates for Student Government President and Social Chairman.

THURS., FEB. 27

11 A.M.

ALDEN

This is your opportunity to personally audit and question the motives and proposed programs of each candidate.

Tony Toscano

Over the past year many people have asked the question, What is the responsibility of the social chairman? My answer to this question is that the social chairman is responsible to obtain entertainment which will appeal to the majority of the student body. He should not let his own tastes of a minority of people dictate his choice of entertainment. The social chairman should not try to shock the



TONY TOSCANO

campus with the type of entertainment that he obtains because in actuality he is an employee of the students working with their money. In electing a social chairman, the students express their confidence in that person whom they feel will strive for the best possible variety and quality of music and entertainment.

The expenditures of the social committee should not be a guarded secret from the students. In this way, the student can see for himself why a certain group was not obtained or why he had to pay an additional sum of money for tickets above the social tax. It would be my plan as social chairman to publish the major expenditures of the social committee.

Another important point in the upcoming year is the participation of the dormitory students in the social scene. I am sure that after a study of the possibilities some feasible solution to the problem can be formulated, whether in the form of mixers or folk concerts or some other alternatives.

One phase of the social scene which has been lacking is cooperation between Tech and on the other campuses in Worcester. One form of cooperation could be reduced rates on tickets for other schools which would give us reduced rates on their entertainment. This should definitely be looked into along with other types of inter-collegiate cooperation.

As a sophomore, I worked very closely with the social chairman and was a member on the committee for the entire year. Presently, I am serving as Junior Prom co-chairman and although not an active member on the social committee this year, I have occasionally sat in on meetings. Through this varied experience, I have seen that the gap should be closed between the student and the social chairman. Only when this gap is bridged, can a co-ordinated program of music and entertainment be satisfactory for all concerned.

Clark

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one commenting, "What hasn't the administration given in on?" One Clark coed spoke for a sizable minority when she said, "It's not what you're for or against, it's how you present it." She went on to describe the average feeling of the Clark student towards the occupation as "disgust," and commented "I wonder if they'd have done this if not for other college campuses." Concerning the demands, some students felt that Clark simply could not afford the scholarship money and made such comments as, "Why can't they compete as people, not as a race?" "Our mistakes should be in the past. Let's forget the past." and "This is a front for the gypsies. Gypsy power!"

One interesting fact was that both those who were against the black demands and those who were for the demands felt that the majority of Clark students agreed with their own viewpoint. A student government member commented, that Clark had general student apathy. Action brings reaction and results." Another commented, "Someone's got to sacrifice. The black person's sacrificed for a long time, now it's time for the white man to." Most agreed that the black students had, by occupying the building, made the community more interested in the problem than they could have by going through "available channels" and that results would now be achieved much more quickly than if they had employed "usual" methods.

Almost all evidence seems to indicate that this was an entirely local, Clark organized (with Holy Cross aid) effort. One student commented, "It's our own action. They reflect to a great extent the Clark student." Another commented, "The SDS was trying to take responsibility, but the blacks reiterated that it was their own action."

The occupation ended at 6:45 after the Clark community had begun to respond to the Black Student Union's demands. Faculty members were circulating a statement that they would donate 1% of their salary to a black scholarship fund. In forty-five minutes to an hour after faculty group had created the idea, thirty-three faculty members had agreed to sign the statement. President Jackson granted amnesty to the students involved in occupying the building.

Professor Barrow, new head of the Clark History Department; commented, "Clark came out of it looking pretty good. The blacks handled themselves beautifully and the administration did equally well. The student government was very adult and very mature."

The Black demands were:

- 1.) At least 30 black students in the class of 1973;
- 2.) A black student scholarship fund;
- 3.) A black studies fund;
- 4.) Educative support for admitted "high risk" students;
- 5.) An Afro-American room;
- 6.) Active recruitment of Blacks for the graduate program;

7.) Amnesty for all students involved.

Seventeen to twenty Clark student members of the Black Student Union occupied the building while members of the Black Student Union of Holy Cross blocked the entrance as a sign of support. Marshall Milner, spokesman for the Blacks, talked to reporters through a window of the Administrative Building at 20 Downing Street. The buildings at both 18 and 20 Downing St. were occupied. As the occupation continued, the most important demands showed themselves to be numbers 1, 2, and 7. Rumors at about 1:00 in the afternoon were that if the administration agreed to these three demands, the Blacks would leave the buildings. The reply to this was that amnesty would be granted as soon as the Blacks vacated the offices and negotiations could take place, but nothing could be done while the students were still inside. When asked how long the students would remain in the buildings, a member of the Holy Cross group replied, "Until Hell freezes over." Noting the chill in the air he added, "Or until I freeze."

The students inside were careful not to touch anything, and when one white student asked a girl in the window if she could deliver the checks for students campus employees to him, she told him that they could not touch anything since they might later be accused of theft. The Holy Cross students made sure that the cups from which they were drinking coffee were disposed of and not left on the ground outside the building.

At 1:30, a meeting was held in Little Commons for all interested white students to decide what their reaction would be. This was organized and led primarily by Josh Miller, a junior and member of the Clark SDS. The reaction from student government representatives was dismay over the fact that the Blacks had not approached the student government and asked for their backing before the buildings were taken. Many students also felt that the Black students had not tried going through the proper channels enough. As the meeting progressed, President Jackson came to the Commons and took part in the discussions. Students expressed hope that the Worcester police would not be called in, and Jackson replied that: "There has been no contact between me and the Worcester police." When asked if the Worcester police could come on campus without his permission, Jackson stated that they could if there was a serious crime being committed. The student then asked if the occupation was a crime that would warrant this kind of thing, to which Jackson replied, "I don't think so." Jackson received great applause on several occasions and no doubt left with more student support than he arrived with. His coolness, rationale, and sincerity are much to be praised. At one point, Jackson stated that he would not negotiate with Blacks while they held the buildings. "I will not make any decisions under duress—it is not the way a civilized society

works," he said. To this Alan Spector, SDS Regional Co-ordinator (not a student at Clark, nor has he ever been), retorted: "By holding the threat of police action over the heads of the black students you are using duress."

The thought on campus at this point seemed to be that if the students were not out of the buildings by 3:00 police action would be required. There seems to have been evidence to show that Jackson considered such a tactic at any time. Black students, however, were trying to decide what to do in that event. A spokesman for the Holy Cross students said that if the police came the black students from the Cross would move down on the sidewalk out of the way and the Clark students would sit down in the doorway. Meanwhile, the white students at Little Commons were drawing up a petition saying that if demands number 1, 2, and 7 were not negotiated within three days a strike of all students would be called. The petition read: "We, the undersigned, support demands number 1, 2, and 7, and agree to strike in support of the black students if these are not negotiated satisfactorily within three days." This petition was primarily the work of SDS leaders Erik Poulos and Josh Miller. Other SDS members stated that neither was acting primarily as a spokesman for that organization, but rather as "concerned students." When asked about Spector's presence on campus, Poulos stated that he "just happened to be here. He was at Holy Cross last night."

When nothing happened at 3:00, most crowds of students dispersed. At 6:45 p.m. that night, the Blacks left the buildings after a compromise had been reached with school officials. The faculty of Clark University has generously donated 1 percent of its salary to a Black scholarship fund and the school announced even before the take-over that black scholarships were being doubled. In addition, the students themselves of Clark are donating to a scholarship fund.

Overall, the actions of the Clark Black Students Union have brought about an improvement in the situation of black students at the school. The BSU may have lost some white support by not trying to work with the administration longer before such actions were taken and by not working with the student government. However, this loss of support is probably negligible. The administration, on the other hand, has gained prestige in the eyes of the students by its fairness and coolness in such a situation. President Jackson and all other administration members involved made no mistakes in the handling of the demands and the occupation. Unlike other schools at which fear and the inability to communicate with students or lack of desire to communicate with them has led to serious results, Clark University has come out of the black take-over for the better.

Review...

Adelaide Woodwind Quintet
"A Damn Fine Concert"

by Prof. Louis Curran

I was late—I admit it—and so I rushed into the front doors of the main Hall of this college to write this review. And what to my wondering ears did behold but the blasting element of pain—ah, that great divided—that searcher out of later-day men — great — lovely, PAIN. I thought that I could brave it, this review had to be done, for I had promised to get it over to the Hqs. Central in time, so I pushed against the sound and headed towards the steps of the tower. God—I was making it; only tears had gathered. There wasn't that usual sense of losing control of my bowels, and I knew that I had a chance. But that BEAUTIFUL PAIN—that volume of singer and guitars and an organ, all plugged into SPEAKERS, was making the outside bricks of Alden Hall jump for joy at the knowledge of that beautiful pain. Everybody knows that I don't mind noise—or if you will, volume—Every time I played in Church on Sunday, some little old soul, be it young or ancient, would come up and say 'Don't play so loud, you're making my fillings rattle'—and then I had the duty of saying — "But this organ couldn't get loud if it tried"—needless to say they never believed me.

And then I got to thinking—which is dangerous, because an academician should never think, he might relate to something besides his 'academic discipline' . . . But here I was, on my way to writing the review about a concert at the museum of the Adelaide Woodwind Quintet, which, all things going, was a damn fine concert—and here I was met by this beautiful pain. Where had all the beauty gone — Long time dying? Was music — music that is created today — was it only sound, and that at

the point of the threshold of pain? Much less distorted sound? Surely, something more can come out of all that, something beautiful?

Perhaps, you can question my idea of musical 'beauty,' but I can give you an idea by telling you a bit about the concert. There were five men—all playing on instruments on which it takes years to produce the sounds which they produced. There was no question in my mind that their technique was of the highest caliber. The music was also some of the best for a woodwind quintet, and their facility in making beautiful sounds come out of hunks of silver, and wood and tin astonished even some of my colleagues who came to scoff. I like the Hindemith, but perhaps only because I knew Hindemith — that man who fled before Hitler because he would not write HIS music so that it sounded like Strauss. Certainly — the sound was that of a composer who lived in the 20th century—he died in '63. And yes, it was easy to see that he was under the influence of Stravinsky when he wrote it, but it was a lovely sound. And for those who liked impressionistic music there was the Francais 'Quartet for Flute, Oboe, Clarinet and Bassoon' and the Taffanel 'Wind Quintet.'

Both very sensual and lovely compositions. Sure, I had never heard of them either, but who has ever heard of the 'Falling Leaves' — I know them — they played pretty well. Sound doesn't have to be soft or loud — but must it be painful? If anyone likes beauty and not volume, I commend music to you. Try it out sometime, and for a starter, there was a record handed to this 'Holy Unbeliever' the other day which is the 'Days of Future Passed' which is not bad, not bad.

Masque

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example of this is a scene where Mrs. Barker, a guest of the family takes off her dress to feel more comfortable and Daddy says, "I just blushed and giggled and went sticky wet."

"The American Dream" seems to be a real attempt in writing a comedy about the common worries of a family, but don't laugh too hard, you may be laughing at yourself.

The tryouts for the plays will be Thursday, February 27, from 4:00 to 5:30 in the afternoon and 7:00 to 8:30 in the evening in Alden Hall. Jack Mague, Tech's long-time director will again be guiding the Masque. Everybody is welcome to tryout.

MASQUE TRYOUTS

for the Spring Production

THURSDAY

IN ALDEN

4:00-5:30 P.M., 7:00-8:30 P.M.

Everybody Welcome

For further information see

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also assume that it has to commit what would normally be called an unjust act and that the normal procedures in solving problems and in changing the system are not available or not equal to the job, that there is no other way to achieve justice. I do not believe, from what limited information I have, that this was the case.

The impression I received at Tech Thursday morning was that "outsiders" were very involved in the Clark protest, that the "outsiders" had had a very large part in arousing the incident. This was a very hasty judgment on the part of some people. At Clark, I never even heard any rumors along this line. The evidence seems to be overwhelming that this was entirely a Clark-Holy Cross incident.

One Clark co-ed commented that "Our mistakes should be in the past. Let's forget the past." This is often a prevalent attitude among whites. Unfortunately, we cannot forget the past as long as the effects of the past remain. Our forefathers, up to 1860, created, maintained, and tolerated the American institution of slavery. Our fathers tolerated, until very recently, segregation and suppression of the black American. We have inherited the blessings that our ancestors are responsible for and we have inherited the evils that our ancestors created. If we accept the blessings, we accept the responsibility for the evils, too.

It was perhaps no coincidence that the occupation of the administration building occurred the day before the anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X. It was a coincidence that I was, at that time, reading *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, and, for some reason, had it with me at Clark. Malcolm X's spiritual descendants are today's black militants. Malcolm X, who was once called "the only man in America who could start or stop a race riot and who once told a friend, "I don't know if I could start one. I don't know if I'd want to stop one," was a complex man who I could not describe in this short column. He was an extremist, but I think one in the tradition of Samuel Adams and John Brown. I cannot agree with all of his statements, but, if I was black, his picture would be on my wall.

Endorsement

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the validity of their arguments. Steve Udell believes that the newspaper has a responsibility to consider all questions of importance for the student body. As his candidacy is based upon the belief by both himself and many other student leaders that he is the man for this job, Steve welcomes the opportunity to be judged on his merits by both the campus press and the student body.

Sincerely,
Joel P. Greene

Student Government

At the Feb. 17 meeting of the Student Government, President Ron Stelmak proposed that Tech students become involved in a movement to lower the voting age. He talked about the Let Us Vote (LUV) group, a nationwide organization of young people working to support a bill offered in Congress which would change the legal voting age from 21 to 18. LUV operates by sending letters to Congressmen, Senators, governors, educators and other people who can influence the passage of this bill, and by sending out pamphlets explaining the contributions of people between 18 and 21 to society, in order to get others to support the idea. Stelmak said that LUV would like to start a chapter at W.P.I., and that they would need the services of some interested stu-

dents as well as the facilities of the Student Government office.

Ron also stated that there is a bill before the Massachusetts State Senate to lower the voting age to 19 in this state. As many Tech students are from Massachusetts, they may prefer to work for the success of this measure.

At this meeting mention was also made of an Intercollegiate Student Government Symposium sponsored by A.I.C. and held at Clark on Feb. 23. During this event college students could propose ideas for bills that they would like to see presented to the state legislature. Representatives of Tech at this council were Lenny Polizzotto, Tony Toscano, Glen White and Paul Evans.

A suggestion was made to work for more unity between W.P.I. and Clark University. This would include correlating the school calendars, offering more classes open to students of both schools, and devising

a transportation system to facilitate back-and-forth travel. Another idea was to work an arrangement with Holy Cross so that a student from either school could take ROTC for the Army, Air Force, or Navy, as he chooses. Another topic brought up was Becker Junior College's proposed Intercollegiate Council. A motion was passed to offer support to the idea.

Other business included a plan to merge the Student Affairs Board and the Financial Board. This will be decided in a referendum to be held during the Student Government Elections.

S.A.M.

The Society for the Advancement of Management of Worcester Tech will sponsor a panel discussion entitled:

**THE BLACK MAN
AS A MANAGER**

7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, FEB. 27

Seminar Room Gordon Library

NOTICE

The Tech News wishes to incorporate a classified ad section in the paper. We feel that this can help people in buying and selling items, advertising services, etc.

Charge for this will be \$1.50 per column-inch (25 words) per issue, with minimum charge \$1.50. All ads must be paid for in advance.

The ad should be left in an envelope, exactly as it is to appear in the Tech News, with payment in full at the information office in Boynton Hall no later than 12:30 Friday afternoon. Make all checks payable to Dom Forcella — Business Manager, Tech News.

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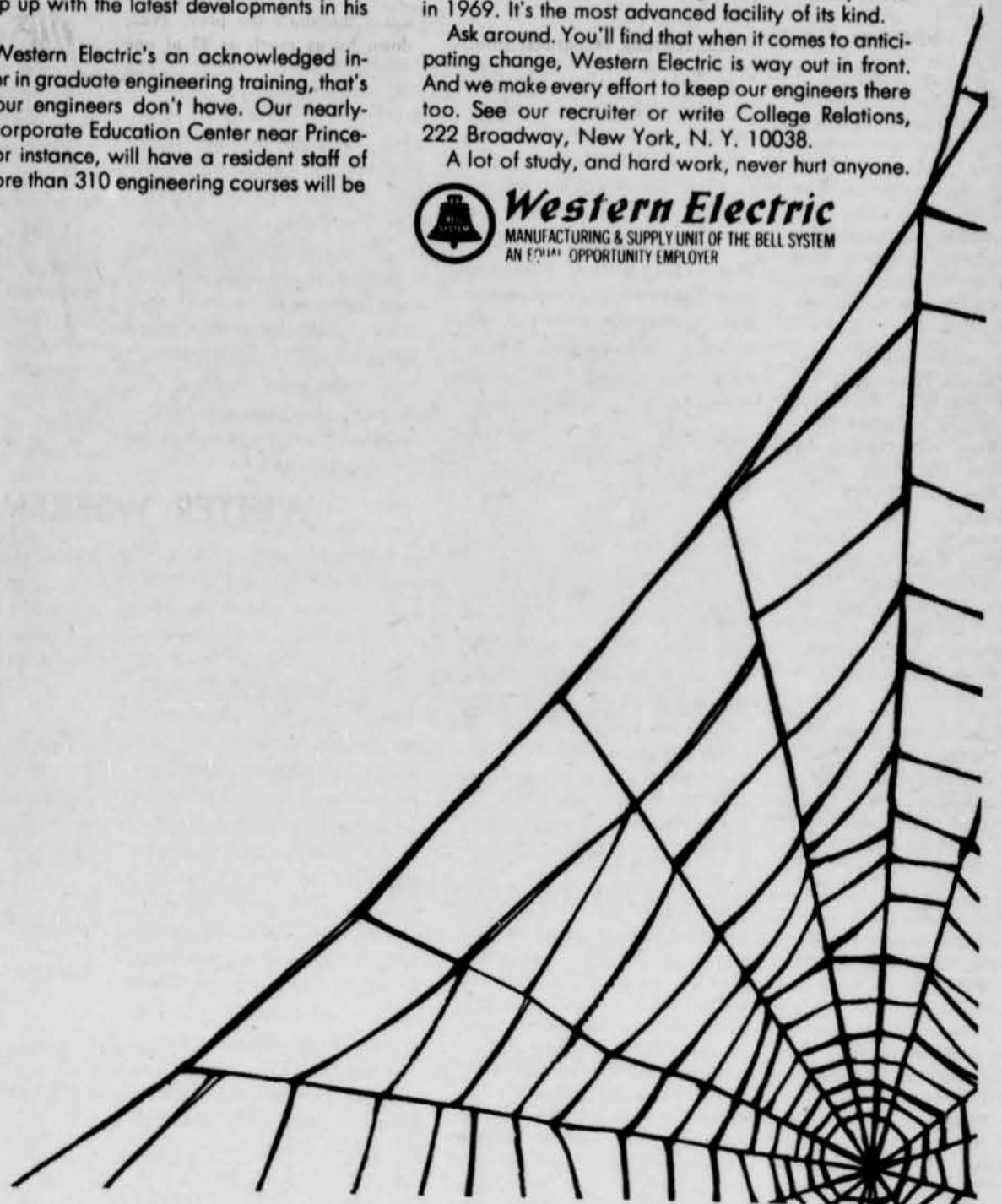
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Computer

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their use of computers for their own applications. Another important benefit is that the graduate program will serve a community need by attracting capable students to the Worcester area who might find future employment with area firms. It can also offer an educational outlet to graduate engineers already working in Central Massachusetts.

The areas of study in the graduate program will include courses in discrete structures, systems simulation, analog/hybrid computing, computer impact on the social order, and supporting mathematics, as well as a number of electives in individual interest areas. Research for fulfillment of the thesis degree requirement will be possible in the major areas of language systems, graphics, computer processing systems, automata, and computer networks. The basic system now available at the Worcester Area College Computational Center consists of an IBM System 360, Model 40 computer with 128,000 bytes of core memory and four high speed random access disk units. In addition, a hybrid computer facility with a digital Equipment Corporation PDP-7 and an EAI 680 Analog Computer is available in the Electrical Engineering Dept. Additional

Polizzotto

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a greater interest and hopefully a greater initiative? Academically, we need and should strive for a reading week preceding finals. I would strive to see that all dorm students 21 and over are permitted alcoholic beverages in the dorms and that the fight for extending parietal hours is continued. In order to build much needed school spirit, an increase in the activities associated with the freshmen-sophomore rivalry could be investigated. If a professor is not interesting enough to stimulate attendance in his classes and if the work can be done outside the classroom, why must attendance be compulsory?

These are a few of our foreseeable problems for which I would welcome, and expect, suggestions from all. However, to change for need is commendable but to change for the sake of change is destructive.

Through my work in various organizations such as a member of the ad hoc Admission Committee, Chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee, Secretary of the I.F.C., Class President and secretary of the Student Government, I have seen the potential of student, student-faculty, and student-administration committees; a potential which could lead to greater understanding and cooperation. If elected, I will sincerely try my best to do a good job and work for you, the student of Worcester Tech.

Leonard Polizzotto

computer facilities at the Computational Center are now being planned, subject to approval of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Sondak, the head of the Computer Science program, states that he believes that the graduate program is one of the most outstanding available anywhere.

Prerequisite to admission in the program is a Bachelor's Degree in Mathematics, Engineering or the Natural Sciences. In addition to fellowships and traineeships, Worcester Polytechnic Institute and the Computational Center have several Graduate Assistantships with stipends of \$2,400 per academic year, including full remission of tuition and registration fees, available to qualified applicants. The assistantships also provide valuable experience in a wide variety of research and application areas in Computer Science. Students interested in obtaining more information about the program or gaining admission should contact Dr. Norman E. Sondak at the Worcester Area College Computational Center, Office C 01, the Gordon Library, at Worcester Tech.

Dorm Committee

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first granting of parietal privileges. Beginning in the spring of 1968, parietal hours were allowed for upperclassmen, only with a limited weekend schedule. Through the efforts of freshman class vice president, Jack Zorabedian, and others, they have since been extended to freshmen, but these privileges are still limited to a relatively modest weekend schedule. The Dorm Committee was responsible for gathering information on student opinion and for proposing regulations and restrictions regarding parietal hours.

The Food Committee has been primarily interested with complaints and suggestions regarding the Morgan dining hall. Their major achievement to date is an optional five day meal plan, to go into effect next semester. Students who prefer to eat off campus on weekends or who are usually away on Saturday and Sunday will benefit from this reduced plan. The committee, made up of five volunteers from the Dorm Committee, was instrumental in discovering student opinion of the proposed plan. The end of the Tech tradition of coats and ties for dinner was also a result of this committee's work.

Udell

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Student Body President is a full-time job and I will make this my only interest. This is the time to choose between moving ahead or marking time. I have given you this choice. Thinking people want a full-time, thinking President.

Steven A. Udell

The Tech News

SPORTS

Lord Jeffs Drub Tech

Last Wednesday evening, Tech's basketball team, facing another one of New England's top five teams, Amherst, lost by a 98-74 margin. Foul trouble and the hot-shooting Lord Jeffs proved too much for the game Worcester Tech Engineers.

Tech played the first half with determined, upset-minded hopes, trailing by only five at the half, 41-36. The second half started with more good ball control by Tech, but midway through the half, Tech ran into trouble. Tech's three big men, Gurney, Briggs, and Watson fouled out. From there on, the Engineers were at the mercy of the powerful Amherst team who continued to rip the chords while Tech went stone cold.

Leading Tech scoring was Steve Watson who, despite having fouled out midway in the second half, managed to get 17 points — 10 in the first half. Others who scored in double figures were Sophs. Ned Cunningham with 16 and Tim Rooney with 14. Rounding out Tech's balanced scoring attack was Eddie Griffith with 13.

The Frosh game saw Amherst again dominate the play. Tech, down by as much as 32 at one time, would not give up and eventually lost by an 86-77 score.

AMHERST	G	F	T	TECH	G	F	T
Auten	11	8-8	29	Cun'g'm	8	8-1	16
Kelley	3	2-2	8	Gurney	1	4-5	4
Hant	7	8-9	17	Briggs	1	8-9	2
Evans	5	2-2	12	Griffith	4	5-4	13
Buzenas	1	1-1	3	Plant	2	1-4	5
Bollinger	1	1-1	3	Rooney	3	8-10	14
Brown	2	0-0	4	And. son	0	1-2	1
Mearns	3	0-0	4	Watson	4	5-8	17
Carroll	0	0-3	2				
Rutter	2	0-3	7				
Stec	4	0-2	8				
Totals	33	28-34	98	Totals	24	24-34	74

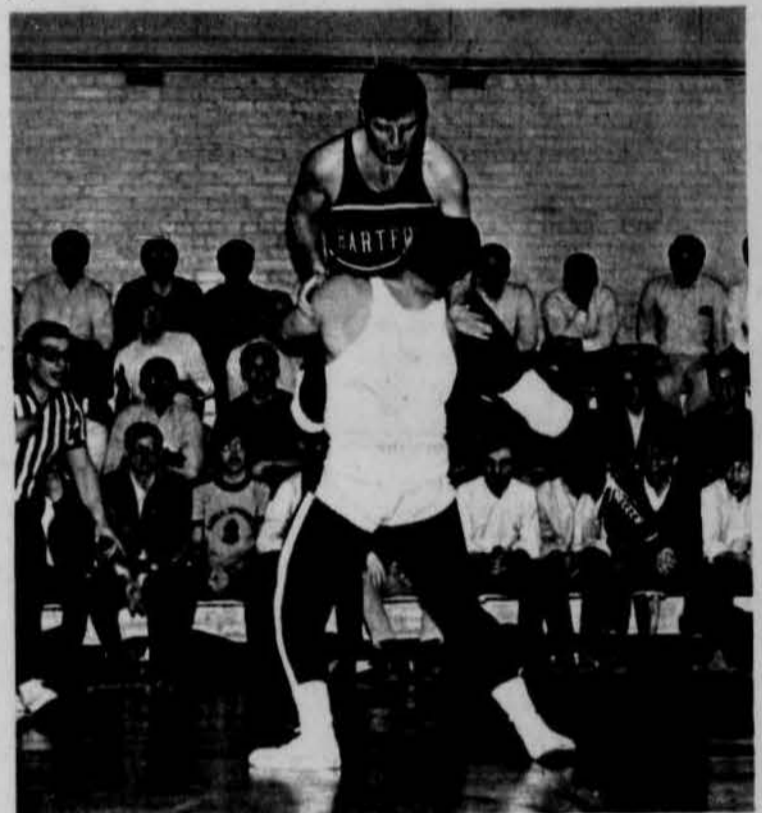
Frosh Grapplers Win; Beat Hartford 28-13

Tech's freshmen matmen concluded their duel meet season Tuesday night by defeating the University of Hartford 28-13; making their overall record 2-1. Originally there were five freshman meets scheduled this year, but Williams and the University of New Hampshire were both cancelled.

Tuesday night's meet started off with no contests at 115 and 123 pound classes. At 130 pound class, Tech's Scott Wallace got things headed in the direction by pinning Knights of Hartford in 6:41, increasing his own record to 2-1. The next bout at 137 pound class was won for Tech by Al Dion 9-1. The 145 pound class was forfeited by Tech, and the next clash was at 152 pounds.

Hartford's Aliano edged out Jack Zorabedian 8-6. Once again Tech forfeited at 160 pound class to Getler of Hartford; and at 167 pound class, Art Geetersloh put on a crowd-pleasing performance by pinning Bierling of Hartford in 1:14, moving Art's record to 2-1. John O'Donnel concluded things by accepting the forfeit at heavyweight for Tech.

Now that the freshman duel meet season is completed, they are helping the varsity through the rest of their season and reading themselves for the freshman New England Tournament, which will be held here at Tech along with the varsity New England's on March 7th and 8th.



"To encourage the wrath of mighty Fred"

WINTER WEEKEND 1969

FRIDAY, FEB. 28:

"The Sam and Dave Review"

Harrington Auditorium 8:30 P.M.

Tickets — \$1.50 in Daniels Hall (4-6 P.M.)

SATURDAY, MARCH 1:

"The Proposition"

Alden Hall — 1:30 P.M.

Admission free to Tech students

Basketball: WPI vs. AIC

Harrington Auditorium 8:30 P.M.

Snow Sculpturing Judging

Sat. 10:00, Winner announced at basketball game sponsored by TKE

SUNDAY, MARCH 2:

Worcester Art Museum Series

"The New York Brass Quintet"

Alden Hall — 3:00

Admission free to public

Volunteers

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their home life, and help them to build character.

However, in order for these activities to continue, there is an urgent need for more volunteers. We seek the aid of your student government to help us in our search for more help. If your group could publicize our need to your student body, and obtain the names of interested students, the Y.A.K.S. would be grateful. We especially need students who will be in this area next year. The time needed is minimum, Tuesday nights, from 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. at the YMCA.

In order that we may contact them, please send the list of interested people, with their addresses and phone numbers, to

Philip A. Samko
30 Cargill Ave.
Worcester, Mass. 01610

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely yours,
Philip A. Samko
Chairman, Volunteer
Promotion of Y.A.K.S.

Tech Upsets Clark Griffith Scores 26

WPI entertained Clark University last Saturday night at the Harrington Auditorium and came away with its choicest victory of the season, a 77-71 triumph over its cross-town rival.

Co-captains Ed Griffith and Tom Gurney led the way for the Engineers. Griffith, Tech's sharpshooting guard, led all scorers with 26 points -- 20 of them coming in the first half, while forward Gurney controlled the backboards, snaring 20 rebounds in a good winning effort.

Tech's sophomores, Tim Rooney, Steve Watson, Ned Cunningham, and Paul Plante along with Junior Ollie Briggs continually came through with the big play in upsetting Clark.

The victory held a double meaning for both clubs. Clark, with a 12-6 record coming into the game, was hopeful for an NCAA tournament berth, but now the hopes seem dimmed. Tech, on the other hand, avenged an earlier loss to Clark -- a 99-91 defeat in the Worcester Holiday Tournament, with this regular season victory.

After the first 10 minutes of the first half, when the lead changed hands several times, Tech took command and was never in danger of losing the decision. Clark held slim leads in the first quarter of play which ended deadlocked at 20-20. The score was tied twice more, once at 22-22 and again at 24-24, the Cougars then took a 26-24 lead but Tech reeled off 12 straight points and Clark could never catch up after that.

The half ended with Tech on top 43-33. Griffith was unstoppable in the first half, hitting on eight of eleven shots, mostly long range bombs.

Clark could get no closer than five points in the second half on two occasions, once at 48-43 and again at 58-53, but each time the Cougars appeared ready to close the gap, Tech would score an important basket and increase their lead.

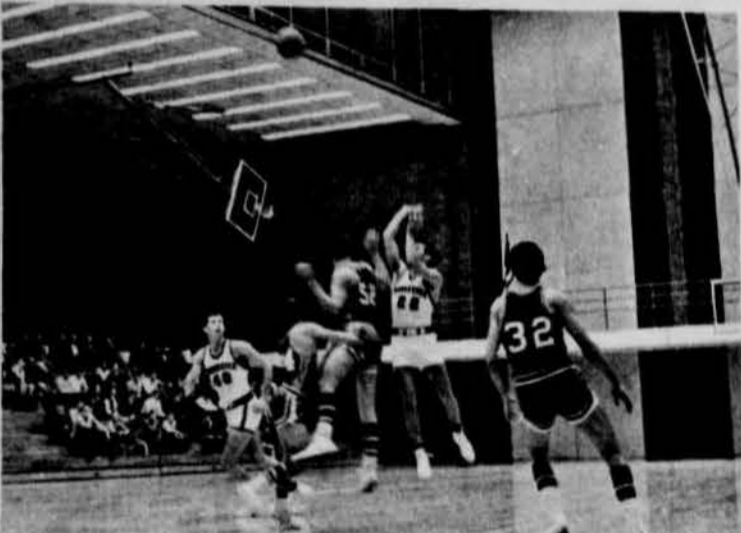
Griffith's 26 points were backed by 15 from Rooney and 11 by Steve Watson. Neil Jaffee led Clark with 18 followed by Reich and Barr with 12 and Tom George with 11 points.

Tech's Frosh also won, rolling over Clark 91-67. Jim Henderson was a one man show for Tech scoring 23 points and grabbing 25 rebounds. Paul Sullivan added 14 and John O'Brien 11. The Frosh are 7-6 overall.

The Varsity has a 6-13 record. The last home game is Saturday, March 1, against AIC.

WPI FROSH				CLARK FROSH			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Fogarty	3	0-1	6	Ellman	1	0-0	2
Freese	2	0-0	4	Friedrich	3	8-10	14
Henderson	9	5-5	23	Guskey	8	1-1	17
Horricks	2	0-3	4	Jay	9	4-9	22
Irwin	2	0-0	4	Lapook	0	1-3	1
Keefe	2	1-1	5	Canf	3	1-2	7
King	3	0-0	6	Cohn	0	0-0	0
McMahon	3	0-0	6	Sellnek	2	0-2	4
O'Brien	4	3-4	11				
Price	4	0-0	8				
Sullivan	6	2-2	14				
TOTALS	40	11-16	91	TOTALS	26	15-27	47

WPI				CLARK			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Cunhlm	2	3-4	7	Reich	5	2-2	12
Gurney	4	0-0	8	Valte	2	0-0	4
Griffith	10	6-9	26	Barr	5	2-2	12
Rooney	4	7-9	15	George	4	3-3	11
Watson	5	1-2	11	Jaffee	8	2-3	18
Plante	2	2-2	4	Granger	4	0-0	7
Briggs	1	2-2	4	Pearson	3	0-0	6
				Angers	0	0-0	0
				Serdells	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	38	21-28	77	TOTALS	31	9-16	71



Ed Griffith arches one of his jump shots

Preview of Coming N.E.I.W. Championship

Among the 400 wrestlers competing in the coming New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships, to be hosted at Worcester Tech, is Central Connecticut's Henry Marchetti. Henry won the 137 pound laurels last year at the Coast Guard Academy. As of February 11, he had posted 10 wins with no losses, including eight pins. Central Connecticut wrestling authorities anticipate a perfect 13-0 record for Marchetti as he goes into the March 7-8 tournament. He should be a heavy favorite for repeating last year's championship performance.

Another top contender is Robbi Davidson, Brown University's 130 pound standout. To date he

has a 5-2 record, and the honor of a third place finish in last year's tournament. Robbi will vie with Tech's 130 pounder Lenny Polizzotto, who finished second in last year's championships.

The championships will be held in four sessions, with individual tickets available for each session. Tickets for both Friday sessions will cost 75¢ apiece. The first meeting will last from 10 a.m. to approximately 5 p.m.; while the second will commence at 7 p.m. The first Saturday session will begin at 11 a.m. continuing to about 5 p.m. This meeting will cost \$1.00, while the admission for the varsity finals in the evening will be \$1.25.

The Tech News SPORTS

I. F. SPORTS

As IF basketball continues, the race tightens up even further. Idle SPE still holds an unblemished 7-0 record. LCA, however, suffered its first defeat at the hands of ATO, 72-57. Their record is now 7-1. ATO then went on to defeat PSK and owns a 6-2 mark. PGD equalled this mark by defeating TKE and AEPI. In other action SAE defeated TC, PSK defeated SP, and the Shield overwhelmed DST. PKT was also idle during the week. The team records now stand at:

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

CCS MEETING

THURSDAY, FEB. 27
Salisbury 103

Students Interested in Let Us Vote campaign or Presidential Planning Group invited

NOTICE
Candidates issues
Thursday
Feb. 27
11 A.M.
Alden

NOTICE

Positions are still available for summer work in Europe. The International Association for the Exchange of Students for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience has openings for Civil Engineers, Mechanical Engineers, Electrical Engineers, Chemical Engineers, Chemists and Physicists. Students must be at least sophomores.

Contact Dean Brown, Boynton 206, about further information.

Wrestlers Pin Opponents, Best Season In Five Years

The Tech varsity wrestlers made a clean sweep of things last week as they turned back Hartford and Dartmouth in two home meets. The win over Dartmouth assures the team of a winning season, the first for Tech since the 1963-64 season.

The University of Hartford turned out to be no match for the Worcester grapplers as Tech handed them a 41-6 defeat. The meet, before a near capacity crowd at the Alumni Gym, saw Tech win 5 of the 11 matches by pins, 2 by decision, and 2 by forfeit.

Steve Sweeney, in the 115 lb. class, won by forfeit. The first match of the evening saw Bob

The final two matches of the night saw Doug George overpower his opponent 14-7 in the 191 lb. class and big Fred Snyder win by a pin. Fred, a real crowd pleaser, delighted everyone by pinning his man in 24 seconds.

In its second meet of the week last Saturday Tech grapplers picked up what had to be an "easy win." Dartmouth, their opponent, had forfeited eight of the eleven weight classes thus the score was 40-0 before the match began.

Steve Sweeney in 115 class, wrestled well but was outpointed on riding time. In the 123 class, Bob Grillo secured a pin



Phil Warren makes his move for a pin

Grillo lose a 7-5 decision in a real tough contest in the 123 lb. class. Co-captain Lenny Polizzotto followed in the 130 lb. class and pinned his man easily, thus raising his season's overall record to 6-1.

Hartford won its final match of the night, as John Szostek of Tech was defeated 9-8 in a close decision. Pete Grosch won by forfeit in the 145 lb. class. Pete wrestled an exhibition match and came out on top of that also.

The following two matches were won by pins as Greg Dickson and Ralph Eschborn both won for Tech in their weight classes. Sophomore Al Scaramelli followed in the 167 lb. class with a 7-4 decision for Tech. Phil Warren then pinned his man in the 177 lb. class.

midway in the second period. In the final official match, co-captain Pete Grosh decisioned his man in the 145 division, making the final tally 48-3.

Eight exhibition matches followed the regular meet. Tech came out on top again winning five of eight. Greg Dickson in the 152 weight pinned his man, as did mighty Fred Snyder, in the unlimited. Frosh Ken Kolker decided while Jeff Petry and Art Getersloew pinned their opponents. Getersloew put on a thrilling exhibition pinning his man halfway through the first period.

Tonight Tech will play host to UMass, which promises to be one of the biggest matches of the year.

Sports Schedule

Feb. 26 (Wed.)	Varsity Wrestling vs. UMass	7:30 p.m.	(E)
	Varsity Swimming vs. Lowell Tech	7:30 p.m.	(E)
Feb. 28 (Fri.)	Varsity Basketball vs. Coast Guard	8:15 p.m.	(A)
	Varsity Wrestling vs. UNH	3:00 p.m.	(A)
Mar. 1 (Sat.)	Varsity Basketball vs. AIC	8:30 p.m.	(E)
	Freshman Basketball vs. AIC	6:30 p.m.	(E)
Mar. 3 (Mon.)	Hockey vs. Worc. State	7:45 p.m.	(E)
Mar. 6, 7, 8	New England Swimming Tournament at UConn		
Mar. 7, 8	New England Wrestling Tournament at WPI		