

Transition from Rhodesia to Zimbabwe

by Jim Dyer
Newspeak staff

Under the leadership of Ian Smith, the nation of Rhodesia declared its independence from Britain in 1965. Because of the dispute between the two countries over independence, economic sanctions were imposed internationally on Rhodesia in 1966. Black opposition rose to the white rule during the course of this administration. Among the criticisms were the lack of free elections for the black population.

By the end of 1977, Smith had entered an Internal Settlement (IS) with leaders of the black opposition. These leaders included the Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Reverend Ndabangi Sithole, who entered the IS when Smith conceded to allowing free elections. The provisions of the IS

included a ten year guarantee of 28 whites in the 100 seat parliament, required 75 votes in parliament to amend the constitution, and white control over cabinet offices in the judiciary, civil service, armed forces, and police for five years.

and the Zimbabwe Allied National Union (ZANU). These two factions differed in many ways, including ideology, tribal and power divisions, and external support. ZAPU was led by socialist Joshua Nkomo, who operated from Zambia and Angola.

The voting was scheduled for April, but the Patriotic Front was threatening to kill voters.

Furthermore, the new constitution was to be submitted to an all-white referendum for ratification.

In opposition to the IS was the Patriotic Front, an uneasy alliance between the Zimbabwe Allied People's Union (ZAPU)

Nkomo had Soviet and Cuban aid, ZANU operated out of Mozambique, under the leadership of Marxist Robert Mugabe. Reverend Sithole of the IS was a member of this group. Mugabe was not receiving Soviet aid, though he may have sought after

it; at that time, the ZANU was the more ragtag of the two, which probably discouraged the Soviets from investing in it.

In September of 1977, the governments of Britain and the United States developed a plan for a conference to resolve the conflict in Rhodesia. This plan, dubbed the Anglo-American Plan (AAP), called for a meeting between the IS and the Patriotic Front. The IS rejected the plan, stating that the Patriotic Front's stand against free elections did not make it a legitimate party in the decisions of government. The Patriotic Front approved of the AAP, probably because of its discrediting the IS. It should be noted that the Front did not support the AAP until the IS was formed.

In the fall of 1978, Smith visited the United States to seek support for the IS. He

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Smith brings insight of free world

Discussion with Mr. Smith

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Prior to the lecture heard by the general public, a group of invited faculty and students participated in a more informal discussion with Ian D. Smith in the Library Seminar Room at 2:00 last Wednesday. Mr. Smith was introduced by Professor Donald Johnson, Head of the Humanities Department, who gave mention to the lecture series in technology and developing nations and gave a brief outline of Ian Smith's activities in Zimbabwe.

When the introduction was over, Smith gave a condensed version of his lecture: more informal and in some parts, off the record. The basic message emphasized here is as follows: Zimbabwe is a stable nation, with former enemies now cooperating peacefully. However, there is much Soviet influence in the southern part of Africa, and this influence could threaten Zimbabwe. In light of the valuable minerals that Zimbabwe has to offer, we are urged to do what we can to keep it in the "free world."

Following this speech was the question and answer session, the basic reason for the discussion being the opportunity for the selected audience to talk with Ian Smith. The first question involved racism, as Ian Smith was asked why a racial war had erupted in Zimbabwe if his regime was not, as he had claimed, characterized by racism. Smith responded that racial discrimination existed to some extent in every country, "even in Russia." He then explained that racial discrimination in Zimbabwe began with the British government, in the form of lands set aside specifically for blacks. He then went on to

state that, with the introduction of the white man, the blacks in his country were living in conditions that were the "best in the African continent." Finally, he stated that he had considerable black support in his country.

Another question involved proposed policies to thwart Soviet influence, in light of the difficulties that the United States has had in formulating such a policy. Smith replied that he was seeking private enterprise investment, specifically capital investment. He repeated his statement that Zimbabwe is a stable nation, and that the problems arising in other nations in dealings with American business (such as Iran) were a result of bad government: "You can't force people."

The next questioner asserted that the prolonged resistance of Smith's white

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Forum sponsors Zimbabwe native

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More than half of the seats in Kinnicut Hall were filled at 3:00 last Wednesday as students, faculty, and others heard a native of Zimbabwe outline the history of his country. The presentation was sponsored by the Forum, who arranged it on very short notice. Forum member Fred Rose introduced the speaker, David Kumbi Munasirei, a student at Clark University.

Munasirei outlined a series of laws imposed in Zimbabwe designed to advance white minority rule. He described the attitude of Ian Smith's regime by quoting from their declaration of independence (from Britain), which stated that Africans had "no future without whites". Of the series of laws, he cited a provision that distributed the most arable or useful land to

whites and projected white immigrants; an Industrial Conciliation Act that allowed the Black African no right to unions or to strike, resulting in an unfair wage discrepancy and — according to Munasirei — ascribing to the black laborer a status less than that of "worker"; and a law that gave police increased power, coupled with an increased use of the death penalty. On this last point, he asserted that under these provisions, "less than ten" whites have met their deaths, whereas "hundreds and hundreds" of blacks had been so punished.

The fighting in Zimbabwe (then Rhodesia) was a result of Smith's coming to power, according to Munasirei. The black liberation movements started because of the damaging effects of the economic sanctions imposed on the nation as a result

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"I deny being any part of a racist community."



— Keith Agar

Smith cites failure of democracy

On the surface, Ian Smith's speech last Wednesday seemed directed at drumming up support from the "Free World", the U.S., for the development of Zimbabwe. Smith, the former Prime Minister of Rhodesia (now called Zimbabwe) claims that the U.S. has ignored its responsibility to support his country.

"Our country cannot succeed alone," said Smith. If the Free World does not act to help Zimbabwe, then Smith fears that the "Non-Free World" of Russia will absorb the country and its valuable natural resources, just as easily as Angola was recently overrun.

His speech was primarily a warning of

the dangers of Russian intervention in Zimbabwe and a statement of discontent with the U.S.'s lack of concern for Zimbabwe's security.

Beneath this surface message there was another important warning — beware of propaganda and biased statements obscured by rhetoric. Although Smith specifically mentioned the danger of propaganda in the body of his speech, the implications of his concept of "meritocracy" and his accusations of democracies' shortcomings drove home the point more clearly.

"Capital investments and technical expertise are needed from the Free World

to fully develop our country's resources," said Smith, "and without Free World support Zimbabwe cannot succeed." Smith claimed there are natural resources in Zimbabwe that are found elsewhere only in Russia. If the "Free World" does not invest and develop Zimbabwe, he said, then it will lose to Russia resources, such as chromium, that cannot be readily found elsewhere. He also claimed that the U.S. has in the past purchased inferior chromium from Russia at twice the cost of "much higher quality Zimbabwean Chrome" which has "made its way behind the Iron Curtain".

He firmly believes in himself and his

"meritocracy", his concept of an ideal government. At the beginning of his talk he promised, "I will tell the truth," his facial expression very sincere. Later, his face again well-composed, he said, "I deny being any part of a racist community."

"I feel proud of the successes in our land," said Smith. He cited the best housing and education facilities on the African continent as examples of that success. Many improvements have been made since the British first arrived in 1890, Smith explained. "Upon their arrival, they found 200,000 native Africans who were victims

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EDITORIAL

Democracies all have the same problems

A beneficial feature of the administration's sponsorship of the Smith's appearance on campus is that the event awoke WPI students to the problems of the Third World nations and their relations to the various power blocks. Although the problems facing democracy in Zimbabwe are more severe than those that face Western democracies, many of these problems that Ian Smith pointed out are also evidenced in the United States.

Although he rarely mentioned it directly, throughout Smith's talk, was the underlying principle that for man to be able to govern himself, he must be educated enough to make responsible decisions. This principle can apply not just to Zimbabwe, but also right here in the United States today.

Most members of the American voting public rely on relatively few sources of political information. Politicians play on the public's ignorance and systematically avoid confronting the real issues. This sort of performance plays into the needs of superficial journalists whose primary concern is reaching the lowest common denominator (and thus the highest circulation). Many voters give up trying to reason out the political mess and just vote party line.

This general malaise of America's political scene is producing increasing numbers of non-voters. If this trend continues, persons who have elitist views similar to those of Smith will soon press for restrictions in the voting franchise. The only way this can be avoided is if the American public takes up its responsibility to stay informed.

Responsible citizens of the American public must realize the need for their involvement in the political system. This is the only way for American citizens to retain their right to vote. In America it is believed that it is a human right to vote. It should be the goal of the people of this nation to give everyone the ability to vote responsibly.

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LETTERS

Fed up with DAKA

To the editor:

I wish to express my, and possibly others', objections to recent practices instituted by our food service organization, DAKA. First, DAKA has decided to no longer use the back room adjacent to the main dining hall. This presents two problems. One, during lunch and dinner the main dining hall is quite crowded and it becomes difficult to find seating, especially if you want to sit with any of your friends. Two, the back room is quieter and more relaxed than the main room. After running around, I enjoy sitting down and taking it easy for a while, something I can no longer do. This however is not my main objection. What I object to is the manner by which the DAKA management carried this out. I was privileged to be told that the reason for closing of the back room was due to people throwing food around the room. Though I cannot condone the actions of an immature

few, the lack of supervision by the DAKA staff has only encouraged these actions. If the DAKA staff was to circulate around the dining area more often (like making sure the milk dispensers were full) people would be less likely to throw their food. Second, when a person is caught by someone on the DAKA staff, it would be helpful if some action was taken. Recently, I saw one DAKA employee hit by a flying roll. He did nothing more than laugh it off as a joke (with everyone's attention) and left the room. The joke's on DAKA, and I'm not laughing.

My second objection is to the new DAKA policy that requires everyone to leave their coats and bookbags outside the dining area. DAKA claims to have lost over \$3,500 in china and silverware. One, I can't figure out who would want old dirty (even if you don't use it) dishes. Two, IF you wanted to take something out of the dining hall, the

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More control needed

To the editor:

I was in attendance at former Prime Minister Ian Smith's lecture last Wednesday, and I thoroughly enjoyed it. It was very interesting and informative, and I look forward to the remainder of the lecture series. However, I would hope that you would assert your authority as moderator more forcefully in future question and

answer sessions, especially when there is as controversial a figure as Mr. Smith speaking.

Also, I do not know who is sponsoring the lecture series, however, I would hope that at future lectures, more consideration could be given to WPI students in gaining admittance to the lecture.

Thomas Potter

Cooperation needed for Social Committee success

To the editor:

Lately there has been an increased awareness among the students of the activities of the Social Committee in their organization of events and the successful outcome of the same. As a member of Lens and Lights, I have worked at several Soccom-sponsored activities, especially at the large-scale events like concerts and mixers. It is very disheartening to spend several hours setting up equipment for a show just to have 100 or so people show up. If it were just a question of students not liking the events scheduled, then input is needed to that effect. However, it seems that if there is a choice between Soccom events and fraternity parties, most people tend to choose the latter, foregoing scheduled activities for which they have already paid (through the Social Fee).

As attendance at Pub shows is also down, it seems obvious that the lack of interest seems to stem from the fact that students are not allowed to drink at most events. If the rules are fixed about this, then those who complain about losing money on events should come up with some viable suggestions to the appropriate committees. It is EVERYONE'S responsibility to see that our money is spent in a way which satisfies the majority of the student community, which is not true at present. Through better organization of the Social Committee and less apathy and more action on the part of the students, perhaps something can be done about improving the situation instead of watching it continually worsen.

I. M. Slembek

Mudwalking rebuked

To the editor:

I read with interest the letter in the November 4 issue of Newspeak entitled "Walking in the Mud", by Gregg Spector, and I must say that I disagree with the author on every point he made, for reasons which I have outlined below.

First, as for eliminating the AD, this would be fine if the university existed in its own little academic world, with no relation whatsoever to reality. Unfortunately, after 4 years here students must go out into the real world and find a job. In the process of doing so, they must face company recruiters who want some indication of how well the student has done. When faced with a choice between a WPI student who can merely say they they are "acceptable" and someone from a more traditional institution with a 3.5 GPA, the company is going to feel more comfortable with the student from the traditional university.

Secondly, I disagree with the contention that eliminating the AD would lessen the tendency to slide by. To the contrary, it would increase this tendency. In my

personal experience I have, a number of times, near the end of a term found myself very close to an AD in a certain class. The incentive of receiving that distinction has often made me push that little bit harder, do that one more assignment, and in the process acquire that little extra knowledge. If a student knows that they will receive the same grade regardless of whether they just pass by the skin of their teeth or they fully understand everything presented in the course, then that incentive disappears. The motive for learning more is no longer there.

As for the question of whether the responsibility for learning lies entirely with the student, the answer is positively yes! Once a student gets out into industry no one is going to baby them and hold their hand if they get lost on a problem. They will be expected to know where to go to find the answers. The time to acquire that ability is now, while they are still in school. In addition, if a student doesn't take the responsibility for learning, the only person they are hurting is themselves. The

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Suggestion for SocCom

To the editor:

Considering the poor turnout for concerts and events this year, perhaps the following procedure may be used to increase attendance:

With the problem of unknown bands in mind — just about every band has made a

tape of their music. Perhaps these tapes can be acquired and played in the pub (at happy hour?) or over the televisions located around campus the week before the event to acquaint people with the band's music.

Gregg Miller

'I want to be left with my illusions'

Nessie tale remains a mystery

In your April 29, 1980 issue you carried a report, titled somewhat optimistically: 'Loch Ness Monster Search Nearing Success. The story dealt with a talk given at WPI by Dr. Charles Wyckoff of Applied Science, Inc. Although I was unable to hear the talk, it aroused my interest since at the time I was planning a trip to Scotland and expected to visit Loch Ness. It turned out that I did visit this lake, and I would like to submit to the WPI community a brief account of my visit, of my own modest research on the LNM

busy trying to scratch a meager living from the soil that they had little time to gaze upon the lake. If you don't believe it, take a look at Boswell's "Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides" in which this lonely area is vividly described. It is worth noting that neither Boswell in this book, nor Johnson in his own report of the same trip, so much as mention the LNM. This is rather damaging negative evidence since these two men were acute observers of the passing scene, engaged in long conversations with the natives, and

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matter, and some views of my own on man's incessant hankering for mystery and the bizarre (a feature of humans often overlooked in passionate discourses on man's search for certainty) — often in the face of overwhelming negative evidence.

I am further nudged into rushing into print by seeing in the Sept.-Oct. issue of *Science* 80 that a recent poll of scientists showed that 69 percent rejected out of hand the LNM. Presumably the 31 percent remain in various states of uncertainty on the matter. After the coelacanth was fished up from the ocean about twenty years ago, after the last one was assumed to have expired about 108 years ago, scientists got a bit wary on the topic of unusual critters.

But first let us return to the *Newspeak* article of last spring. I quote: "Loch Ness lies in a rift valley that reaches from the North Sea to the Irish Sea. It's one mile in length and 600 to 700 feet deep for most of its length. The Loch is fifty feet above sea level and connected to the sea by a slow moving shallow river that is two to three feet deep." In fact, while the length of the rift valley is not known to me — it could run from Ireland to Norway for all I know — Loch Ness is 24 miles long, about 1.5 to 2 miles wide, most of it is quite deep (the deepest spot is 930 feet down) and it is ten feet above sea level (mean high tide). The Lake (=loch) runs almost precisely NE to SW, the NE end being 6 miles from the sea, the River Ness running out of the lake to the sea at Inverness (inver is Gaelic for "mouth of"). The SW end is about 40 miles from the Irish Sea. The lake is fed by a number of streams that tumble down into it from the surrounding mountains, the water carrying into the lake a lot of peaty particulate matter so that it is hard to see through more than a couple of feet of the lake water. Hence the difficulty of photographing anything under the surface of the lake.

So much for the physics of the lake. Now what about the repeated claims of the sighting of an odd animal, the celebrated LNM? Ancient claims, say prior to 1800, can be safely discounted because of prevailing superstition. After all, ancient reports come down to us of all manner of critters, from unicorns to fire-exhaling dragons, their loci being caves, mountain tops, lakes and oceans. It simply is not cricket to write off Grendel of the *Beowulf* saga as just an aberration of the primitive mind, but to cheerfully accept as valid a sixth century claim about the LNM because it happens to fit your preconceived notions. After all, there are fairly modern claims of the sighting of odd sea animals in the ocean near the Kyle of Loyalsh, about 40 miles from Loch Ness.

Now let us apply logic to the problem. Clearly the number of sightings of the LNM must be proportional to the first power of (a) the time spent on the LNM on the surface, and to the first power of (b) the number of potential observers in the area. I have therefore concocted a simple unit which I call the Potential Monster Sighting Unit, or PMSU. I define one PMSU as one person observing the lake for one 8-hour day. Since prior to 1800 very few people lived by the lake, and travelers alongside of it were not numerous, then relatively few PMSU's could be racked up in one year in those far-off times. When James Boswell and Samuel Johnson in 1773 journeyed along the lake, the population was sparse and those few people who did live along the lake were so

paid particular attention to local customs and superstitions.

In modern times Loch Ness has become a vacation area — the lake is covered with sailboats and water-skiers, many cottage dot the lake's fringes, and the large camper and tenting park at Inverness testifies to the enormous number of visitors that flock to the area, in July and August, from all corners of the world. So the PMSU's per day in the holiday season must be very large — indeed the number per day in July, 1980, must have exceeded the total in all human history down to 1900 AD at least.

Alarmed by the silence of Boswell and Johnson on the LNM I wrote to a Scottish literature prof. at the University of Edinburgh, and asked if any of the major Scottish writers — Sir Walter Scott, Robert Burns, etc. — had ever mentioned the LNM. The answer was no, no mention at all.

Not content with second-hand data, I took a two-hour cruise on the Loch Ness cruise boat — there are two such boats and each makes two trips a day and each carries about 50 passengers per trip. I have some photos taken from the boat — no LNM on my film, alas. The captain, when asked about the LNM, merely smirked.

A puzzling feature of the LNM scenario is that only one "monster" is ever mentioned, a notion that flies in the face of the fairly well established fact that it takes two to make a baby. It would seem rather likely that an affectionate, if shy, couple of LNM's would come up together from their 930-foot deep hideaway, and cruise around a bit in a tandem. So claims that only one critter is seen at a time sound to me not only inaccurate but ungallant as well. Of course one can get out of this bind by suggesting that St. Columbia's beastly of 565 AD, and that of the famous 1934 photo, are the same one. In that case our aquarian friend is taking on the venerable character of the bristlecone pine.

In a mundane world of traffic lights, 8 AM classes, the common cold, nasty tax bills and incompetent politicians, it is pleasant to have a nice unsolved problem around to add zest to life. A good mystery is a nice thing to hang onto. Everyone loves the idea that there is Something Out There that defies rational explanation. 52 percent of the U.S. public believes flying saucers are real. So I suggest we call off the electronic bloodhounds in this case, since if year after year nothing is found, why the mystery remains; but if a land-locked basking shark, somewhat woozy from a fresh-water diet, is captured, then the mystery is gone and Loch Ness becomes just another lake with a lot of summer visitors throwing their plastic cups in the water. The LNM Museum on the lake would have to close its doors, and you would simply add to the Scottish unemployment problem.

So my hope is that all future searches for the LNM are absolute failures, and that man's incessant search for Truth will, in this case, be totally frustrated. I want to be left with my illusions — I only have a few, but I regard as precious the ones that I have.

D. Todd

Kid incarcerated

The Kid commuter has made it back and is ready to attack the issues. First of all, I wanna address the letters I have received (only one). Yes, I got my first letter two weeks ago. It went something like this: the person's battery died in his car and he couldn't get a jump start from anyone. Then, when he was taking the battery from the WPI campus police car, one of the officers began shooting at him. He wanted to know what he did wrong!

Okay, first of all, he should not have put a dead battery in his car. Any Techie should know that. And about campus police shooting at him, there is now worry. They could not hit the barnside of a broad. Next time you need a jump, just pull your car up next to my Valiant.

The Kid has been having some legal problems. WPI is taking me to court for parking tickets. Spent yesterday in a trial and they would not even look at me. Finally, I called the judge a dirty clone, and they said I was in contempt. I responded, "No,

I'm not happy."

They sent me to jail and I've been in Walpole State Prison since the end of A-term. No one will tell me why! They told everyone that I just injured my wrist and that is why I did not write. Do not believe them. I am locked up in Walpole and my room is so small and without a stereo. Even worse, my roommate's pet rat keeps ruining my sneakers. They lie about me, they talk behind my back, and still I get parking tickets.

Well, I need your support and more than just athletic support. I am still willing to handle your problems in the process. So keep writing whoever you are. Send to: Kid Commuter, c/o WPI Newspeak, Box #2472.

Last, but not least, I would like to apologize for not winning the election for President of the United States. They took me off the ballot because I am in jail. They would not even let me congratulate John Anderson on his landslide victory.

Old mascot still remembered

The name "Goat's Head Pub," as well as the goat head encased in glass on the second floor of Gordon Library, recall one of the most bizarre episodes in WPI history.

The classes of 1893 and 1894 had great respect for one another. In fact, JP Weekend originated in 1894 when the senior class arranged a reception and dance for the junior class of '93.

obtain a second mounted head to maintain its dignity; the class of '94 was suspected guilty of the theft. However, Mildred McClary Tymeson, author of *Two Towers: The Story of Worcester Tech, 1865-1965* (1965) gave a more gory account. The mounted head was not stolen, the whole goat was. The class of '94 then had the goat decapitated and hid the goat head in Nova Scotia!

TECH pride

Now the class of '93 has a mascot, a black goat. A Japanese student, Gompei Kuwanda, had the appropriate initials and was chosen as the official Goat Keeper. He apparently failed his goat-keeping competency examination, for the goat died. How the goat died is, however, still unclear. Herbert F. Taylor, in his *Seventy Years of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute* (1937) wrote that because of the rising cost of keeping the animal, the class of '93 had it chloroformed and kept the mounted head as a mascot. However, in the spring of 1893 the head was stolen, forcing the class to

Twenty years later, as the class of '93 was enjoying its reunion dinner in Atwater Kent laboratory, the class of '94 lowered the head with the crane into the waiting hands of the original owners. And when WPI presented an honorary degree to Gompei Kuwanda in 1928, the class, in turn, presented to WPI a bronze replica of the goat head with instructions that it become the object of competition between classes. But because of several rowdy incidents between classes struggling over possession of the goat head, it was retired from competition in 1931.



Exec council meeting

The November 5, 1980 Executive Council meeting was called to order by the honorable Hal Ekberg, president, at 7:00 p.m. Those in attendance were: Dean Brown, Glenn DeLuca, Dennis Wysocki, Steve Russo, Glenn Zinkus, Susan Hoffma, Mati Weiderpass, D.J. DiMarco, Ann Noga (for Cindy Gagnon), Jim Bozeman, Doug McNary, and Phil Gallagher.

Social Committee chairman D.J. DiMarco and advisor Glenn DeLuca submitted the names of three students for consideration to take over the position of SocComm chairman. The three are: Chris Pappas '83, Robert Sinkewicz '82, John Stroud '84. D.J. then discussed the duties of the SocComm chairman and the SocComm subcommittee chairmen. There will be a general election to elect the new social committee chairman on December 11, 1980.

Glenn DeLuca gave a breakdown of Social Committee department transfers, which was followed by a general discussion on concert group choices.

Doug McNary (CCS) reported on some recent correspondence which he received

for MISC (Massachusetts Independent Student Coalition). MISC is sponsoring a student workshop with some areas of interest to WPI committees. The academic committee was notified of the upcoming peer counseling session.

Phil Gallagher (IFC) reported on the upcoming IFC marathon weekend for the United Way, November 14th and 15th. There are numerous activities which begin on Friday (14th) at 8:00 p.m. in Harrington Auditorium. The weekend will conclude with an auction at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday (15th). IFC-United Way T-Shirts will be on sale in the Wedge all week.

Jim Bozeman (SAB) reported that new budgets were appropriated for the Chess Club and the Skeptical Chemists. A van committee and a by-law committee are in the process of being formed. The next SAB meeting is Tuesday, November 11, 1980.

Ann Noga (Class '82 Rep) reported on some preliminary actions concerning J.P. Weekend.

The next Executive Council meeting will be held on Thursday, November 13, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. in the SocComm office.

National space club offers scholarship

The National Space Club will award a \$3,500 scholarship for the academic year 1981-1982. The scholarship is in memory of Dr. Robert H. Goddard, America's rocket pioneer. The award is given to stimulate the interest of talented students in the opportunity to advance scientific knowledge through space research and exploration. The 1981 Award Winner will be introduced to the nation's leaders in science, government and industry at the Goddard Memorial Dinner to be held March 27, 1981.

The terms of the scholarship are as follows:

1. The applicant must be a U.S. citizen, in at least the junior year of an accredited university, and have the intention of pursuing undergraduate or graduate studies in science or engineering during the interval of the scholarship.

2. The selection for the Award is made by the NSC Committee on Scholarships on the basis of the following:

a. official transcript of college record;
b. letters of recommendation from faculty;
c. accomplishments demonstrating

personal qualities of creativity and leadership;

d. scholastic plans that would lead to future participation in some phase of the aerospace sciences and technology;

e. personal need is considered, but is not controlling.

3. Applicants should apply by letter and provide the necessary data requested in a,b,c,d and e, above no later than January 12, 1981, to:

National Space Club
c/o Dr. Benjamin N. Early
1629 K Street, N.W., Suite 700
Washington, DC 20006

Dr. Early is Chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

4. Upon final completion of his work, the Winner shall prepare a brief report on a topic of his selection to be presented to the National Space Club.

Funds awarded are paid to the Winner through his university before the new academic year begins. The Winner is eligible to compete for a second year if the circumstances and his accomplishments are warranted.

OSA ducks challenge

The Office of Student Affairs has, for the past seven weeks, ducked, avoided, and sidestepped a challenge by the Commuter Association to a game of volleyball. The OSA team, "Brown's Clowns," is practicing in private, says captain and general manager "Ramlin" Robby Reeves. Bernie "Downtown" Brown is quoted as saying that his team is the best on campus since it hasn't been beaten (OSA record 0-0). Carol

"SC" Price is known to be an ace setter, while Glenn "The Bazooka" DeLuca and Betty "Boom-Boom" Broadbent are reknown spikers. Newcomer Janet "Mystery Lady" Begin has kept her V-ball talents well hidden and is believed to be the OSA's secret weapon. What does this "powerhouse" fear from the Commuter Association? Go for it OSA, all you have to lose is your pride!

Phi Sig Sig says thanks

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Smith responds to questions

by Jim Dyer
Newspeak staff

Kinnicutt Hall was packed, to standing room only. Quite a few people with quite a few interests arrived. President Cranch, in his introductory remarks, said he hoped for similar response to future lectures in the services on technology and developing companies. It was evident that not all attending were exactly members of the WPI community. Some were natives of Zimbabwe, others were individuals concerned with racism. Outside Salisbury Laboratories, six members of the Worcester Committee Against Racism picketed the presentation of Ian D. Smith, former Prime Minister of Zimbabwe; they urged people "not to listen to Ian Smith," comparing him to Adolph Hitler and citing him responsible for the death of 300,000 blacks.

After the 45 minute lecture, the action began. A lot of people had (and some still have) questions on their minds. The first question, after some difficulty in phrasing, asked who benefits most from technological proliferation in Zimbabwe. The asker of this question also stated that Smith's presentation was "a justification of a...dispicable...regime", and had little to do with technology and developing nations. Smith answered in a relativist vein: He said that the black people in his country are benefiting from the presence of whites and their technology, whereas in other parts of the continent, the natives are "dying by the thousands." He concluded, in response to the questioner's fervent tones and accusations, by terming the questioner as someone with "fixed ideas," who does not want to be "influenced by any facts which come from me."

A woman asked the next question, the text of which made it clear that she is a native of Zimbabwe, her concern was education in Zimbabwe, and she wanted to know why the education of blacks in the country has not resulted in their advancement in the socio-political arena. Again, Smith answered in the same relativistic terms, comparing the education

of blacks in Zimbabwe with that of blacks in other African nations.

Next another native of Zimbabwe was addressed for a question. He responded with a statement that Smith was not qualified to speak of the free world, citing numerous misdeeds conducted by the Rhodesian government under his leadership. He accused Smith of being responsible for 300,000 deaths, including

consequently its methods. He also alluded to a gradual evolutionary process in which the blacks slowly assimilate the processes of the whites, but he emphasized that it takes time.

A questioner asked about land distribution and the exploitation of tribe conflicts by technologists. Smith stated, as he had in his speech previously, that the white man had prevented tribal conflicts. As for the

considered inefficient. He reaffirmed Mugabe's deviation from Marxist principles in the face of pressure from leftists in his own party.

This reporter asked about the value judgments underlying the concept of meritology. Smith had advanced that the criteria for voting include efficiency, also an underlying trait in the culture of the technological white man. In addition, the question addressed the fact that those accusing Smith of racism could point to such criteria and consider it to be a convenient axiom to conceal underlying interest in white supremacy.

In regard to those making such accusations, Smith replied "Maybe they do [think that way] but that is not what is in my mind and therefore I don't change my principles because other people wish to interpret them in a particular way." He also mentioned that he knew of whites not fit to vote.

The last question involved the dissent voiced at the lecture. Smith feels that those voicing opposition are "in communication" with each other, and follow a pattern of sitting in the front rows and making a nuisance of themselves.

'And now there's people who've never lifted a finger against fascism accusing me of being a fascist.'

the speaker's own family. The message he ultimately put across was that he felt he had a responsibility to react because the information that Smith was presenting was, in his opinion, untrue. This speaker's statement came about amongst much yelling and shouting.

President Cranch brought the meeting to order once again, repeating almost word for word the plea for succinct questions that he made in the opening remarks and reaffirming his approval of the attendance at the presentation as well as his desire for continued interest in the lecture series. With that, Mr. Smith addressed the statements made. He stated that he had fought on behalf of the free world against fascism (WWII), and found it odd for those who have "never lifted a finger" against fascism to be accusing him of it. Someone in the audience replied, "We're doing it now, sir."

A question was then fielded about differences in farming practices among whites and indigenous blacks, and the apparent inadequacy of agricultural education in regard to blacks. Smith responded that it was a matter of tradition among indigenous blacks to grow only what they need, whereas whites concentrate more on commercial farming and

distribution of land, Smith recalled the earlier history of the area, when the British government bought the land from a charter company. He stated that the indigenous people had kept the land that they were then occupying. The remaining land was then apportioned so that blacks got a bit more without having to pay for it, with the rest going to white people.

The final question was from a WPI student, who asked how the free world was not supporting Zimbabwe. Smith responded that we were holding back on investment, whereas he felt that the need for private enterprise investment was all-important.

After the lecture, a press conference was held in room 011 of Salisbury Hall, where several questions were raised.

Questions were raised about Mugabe's stand in the government in regard to the ideology he represents. During the lecture, Smith had said that Mugabe, at the beginning of the Lancaster House talks, had downplayed his position as a Marxist. Smith disaffirmed that Mugabe's conciliatory tone was a result of pressure from Western investments, citing the fact that the conciliatory tone existed on both sides. He also expressed doubt that Mugabe would nationalize the chrome industry, since such a measure is

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THE LENS AND LIGHTS CLOSET????? ??????????????????

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TOM: I am, once again, forever indebted to you for the use of your room! I'd say that this calls for a free load of wash to be done at the Sappy Laundry!! Thanks again — and ask Scott where the brownies are!

TO THE UKRANIAN GIGOLO: Seeing that I have gone elsewhere for my pleasures, I hope that you're not too "hard" up. —CB

PIGLET: We have Bob Sitterly. If you want to see him alive again, please stay tuned here for ransom information in next week's issue. Cooperate.

TO MY UNBELIEVABLE FRIEND: Thanks for putting up with me and being the best friend I have!

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...Discussion

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minority rule to black majority rule, which eventually came about, represented quite a waste; and asked if there was any pressure from the West to prolong this resistance (by "the West" the questioner was referring, in all likelihood, to business interests; because governments of the West were leaning in decidedly the other direction). Smith denied the existence of such pressure, then addressed the topic of Western governments' opposing his government; citing a breach of contract on the part of Britain, in regard to Zimbabwe's (then Rhodesia) independence. He advanced that the "communists cashed in" on the West's nonsupportive stance towards nations of Africa, and that many lives were thus lost.

The questioner continued by asking of the political leanings of Prime Minister Mugabe and his connections with communist superpowers. Smith replied that Mugabe's power had come from the communist camp while he was a terrorist, but such dealings were in the past, all things being forgiven as a result of the Lancaster House agreement. He emphasized that this agreement was made in a part of the free world.

Answering another question, Smith asserted that the greatest problem now facing Zimbabwe was the ending of different factions among the people in ensuring stability.

The matter of American investments in Iran came up again when Smith was asked if Zimbabwe could be modernizing too quickly. He responded that this was indeed a valid point, and pointed to the failure of democracy in Africa. Being the first mention of a topic that he would cover much further in his lecture, he only went as far as questioning the propriety of imposing a foreign ideology — democracy — on his nation.

Three more questions involved the matter of American capital investment, specifically corporate exploitation of labor and materials in Zimbabwe. This reporter's question involved, in part, Union Carbide's treatment of third-world labor and its specific application to Zimbabwe. Smith assured me that Union Carbide's employees were "well dealt with," and alluded to the establishment of planning and coordinating organizations in his country to deal with corporate power.

A student asked if Smith felt his policies were racist. Smith suggested that the student's beliefs were based on misconceptions, and advised the student to consider the situation on a more "qualitative basis."

The final question involved the franchising system for the controversial subject of meritocracy. Again, this was a subject that Smith would cover in more detail during his lecture, but he did advance the scenario of a one-man one-vote system giving the same status to both a competent man and a "rogue," and he stated that this may be at the root of the problems facing the free world today.

The discussion ended on this note and Smith was escorted out among his security to prepare for the lecture.

...Mudwalking

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professor certainly isn't going to lose any sleep over failing a student, and the accounting office will be glad to accept another \$4950 for an extra year.

As for doing away with the competency exam, again the answer is no. When I explain to someone outside the WPI community that there are no required courses here, a typical reaction is, "You mean someone could be a CS major and take all ME courses?" Now we all know that such a situation is ridiculous. Yet, the competency exam is the only guarantee against that happening. It is the assurance to the company that the EE major they think they are hiring really does know electronics.

In closing, I would like to remark that it is a strange coincidence at an institution like WPI, which prides itself on producing competent practicing professionals, that many ideas presented by both students and professors often bear little relationship to the real world.

Steven R. Robinson

...Failures of democracy

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of starvation and cruel inter-tribal wars," Smith continued. "Those British helped end those inter-tribal wars." (At this point there were a few laughs from some members of the audience.)

Smith prefaced his speech by explaining how he has found that "those who were previously considered one's enemies are found to be one's friends," when the "communication gap" has been bridged. He stressed the need for communication to "dispel misunderstandings" and to provide "reconciliations". He also said that propaganda must be recognized as the misinformation that it is.

He cited "repetition" of "untruths" as a method of propagandists who wish to deceive. If an outright lie is repeated enough, it will become believable and accepted. The "Nazis during WWII knew and used this technique successfully."

says Smith.

Smith outlined the two general ways of persuasion, fair and unfair. He drew a division between the "moderate, reasonable man of the Free World" and the "Non-Free World man" who is characterized by "unscrupulousness and a tendency to twist truths through propaganda, and even to resort to violence to meet his goals". The "reasonable" Free World man is "losing out" said Smith, because the tactics used by the Non-Free World "are much more effective". At this moment Smith sees the Free World on the "defensive, losing ground," while the Non-Free World, Russia, is on the "offensive, gaining ground".

In Smith's opinion, democracy is an "inefficient" form of government. "To allow a wasteful or inefficient man to possess the same power of the vote as another more productive man" is to weaken the government. "No wonder democracy has

failed so often," said Smith. The "inherent weaknesses in democracy" are avoided in the "meritocracy" of his former regime.

Smith explained that "meritocracy" — rule by those who are most "efficient" and "productive" — is necessary, and is better than democracy, because many people "simply do not have the IQ" to deal effectively with politics. He claims many politicians prey on those of lower IQ because they are "more susceptible to emotional appeals".

Democracy does not work well in the African environment, according to Smith. He said, "only two governments in Africa are democratic," since democracy was artificially "foisted upon Rhodesia," which has objected to this system which "was previously unknown to it." The parliamentary should have been labelled "not for export" by its originators in Britain, according to Smith, and not "foisted upon" Africa.

...Forum sponsors native

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of its split from Britain. The sanctions hurt the economy and damaged trade relations with every nation but South Africa. Two thirds of the business in Zimbabwe was controlled by multinational corporations with enough power to violate the UN sanctions. The purpose of the liberation movements was thus to ensure the country's economic freedom through the ending of Smith's government.

The floor was then left open for questions. Due to time considerations not many questions were asked. The first question advanced the fact that the

concepts of one-man one-vote and of racial equality were concepts of the Western world, and asked if Munasirei felt that as such, they were appropriate for an African nation. Munasirei responded that they were indeed appropriate "for their own sake." He asserted that the government had gained from these ideals.

The same questioner then asked what was protecting the whites, now that the blacks were in power. Munasirei did not mention any legal provisions, rather he spoke of Robert Mugabe's forgiving tone. The final question addressed Robert

Mugabe's commitment to education, and how he planned to finance it. Munasirei responded that most efforts at the present were aimed at the reconstruction of the country, but that education was a high priority. As far as financing, he cited aid promised from the West.

At the end of the presentation, there was a large crowd gathered outside the doors of Kinnicutt Hall. Several people complained that these people had been prohibited from entering the hall while Munasirei spoke, while no such measures were taken during Ian Smith's presentation.

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SAB meeting

There will be a Student Activities Board meeting on Tuesday, November 11, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. in Higgins Lab 221. A representative from your club should be present to discuss committee forms. Please be prompt.

Loan applications

Applications for loans for terms C & D are available in the Financial Aid Office. Applications must be returned by December 1, 1980.

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A list of all manuals which can be ordered is on reserve in the library under ACM. To make orders, contact box # 2929.

WPI reading course

The WPI reading course is again being offered by the Office of Counseling Services. The course is recommended for anyone wanting to sharpen reading and study skills. There is no credit or homework involved.

It will meet weekdays beginning Wednesday, November 12, and ending Friday, December 5, (with no meetings during Thanksgiving week) — a total of thirteen one-hour meetings. Classes will run from 11:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. in Salisbury 105.

There is a five dollar fee for participants. RA's, Graduate Students, Faculty, and Staff receive a professional discount.

The course is addressed to mastery of college-level written material. It is difficult to forecast the range and quality of individual reading improvement; one very rough indicator is that the last time the course was given (Term C '79), the average reading speed of the class as a whole more than doubled.

Registration is being taken in the Office of Counseling Services, Washburn 108. Should the Course be over-subscribed, anyone not able to enroll in it will be guaranteed a seat during C term. The instructor is Roy Astley, Office of Counseling Services (Washburn 108; 753-1411, ext. 540).

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fact that you have a coat or not would not thwart your efforts. Three, I, like others' don't have the luxury of the time to return to my room, or the luxury of having my room in the same building as the dining hall. However, if I wanted to leave my coat outside, I'm not guaranteed a place to put it.

WPI masque

On November 11 and 12, WPI Masque will present two faces of comedy: "The Continuing Story of Bungling Bill and Lovely Lil," written and directed by Dave Rowell, and "Rest in Peace", written by Pat Cook and directed by Andrew Matthews. Both productions will be at 8 p.m. in the Higgins House. Admission is free.

Audio engineering

Anyone interested in Audio Engineering and getting a studio on campus:

There will be a meeting Friday the 14th, 12:00 at the New Music Building, 19 Schussler Road. Everyone welcome.

Math seminar

As a result of an IQP, a math seminar will be offered on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Stratton Hall each week during B term. This seminar is for anyone who is interested; no registration necessary. Topics covered are those which are not covered in high school (but college professors assume are covered "somewhere"). The first topic is determinants and will be discussed on November 12.

There are less than 100 places to hang more than 100 coats, and I don't care to leave it on the floor. Four, after spending over \$50 for this term's books and a calculator that costs over \$100, I don't plan to leave them unattended. There are people OTHER than WPI students walking around the Wedge. Five, the person taking ticket numbers seems to arbitrarily let in people with coats. Sometimes light coats, and sometimes people with coats under their arm. If they choose a policy to follow, they should enforce it instead of making wishy washy judgements. Also if my bookbag can't go into the dining hall, people should not be allowed to bring in pocketbooks. What's fair is fair. Six, I would like to know if the DAKA management has taken into account the breakage of china by their OWN dishroom crew. The sound of breaking dishes seems to be commonly heard coming out of the dishroom. Seven, if the DAKA employee sitting by the exit did the job that initiated the placement of an employee at that location (to prevent dishes and trays from "walking away"), maybe the thievery would not be as bad. Eight, I can't believe that there is that much of a difference between this year's freshman class and any previous freshman class. So I ask why this is suddenly a problem? Maybe it is DAKA's own ineptitude to control their workers and enforce its policies and maybe not. In either case I feel that if DAKA has a gripe with the students on the meal plan they should discuss it with us, and not treat us like 3-year-olds; and maybe catch those students who are.

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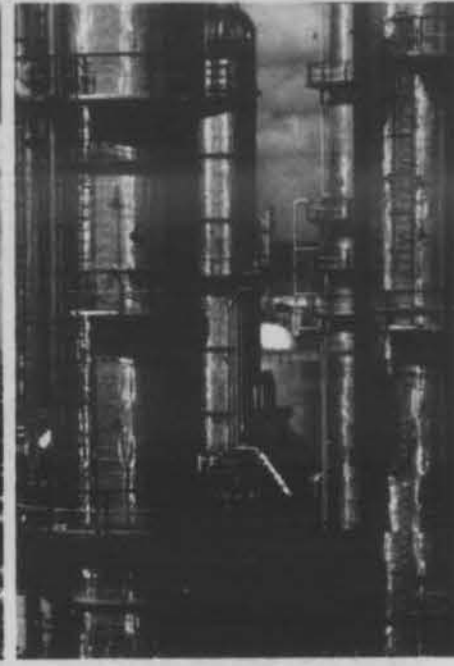
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Field hockey finishes with best season ever

by Shauna Donovan
Co-Sports editor

The WPI women's field hockey team finished its season this past weekend and, congratulations to Tech's most successful field hockey team yet. Overall the girls had a very good season winning most of their games and doing surprisingly well against teams forecasted to be usually strong. The girls ended with a respectable 7-1-4 record.

Undefeated up to their fourth game, the girls were bragging a three wins one tie record. A long hard fought victory over Amherst College in which Tech's defense was successful, holding back Amherst's goal shooters, secured the third win. The tie was added in a match with Framingham State. Being the major part of the game Tech was disappointed with the tie which F.S.C. earned with a tying goal scored too close to the end of the second half to allow WPI time to regain the lead.

Losing to a traditionally strong Assumption College team, Tech relinquished its undefeated record. Although the score was closer than in previous years with WPI allowing only two points against the team, the offense could not seem to drive the ball through

Assumption's tight defense.

Tech defeated the Holy Cross J.V. team although somewhat handicapped, being without the talents of some of our most experienced players.

After a tiresome car trip to New England College in Southern New Hampshire, Tech was defeated by its toughest opponents. Although WPI could not match up to the talented NEC team, playing this game was a valuable experience for the young WPI team.

Tech was again defeated by the girls of a quick Tufts University team. Running to the beat of a Tufts cheering squad WPI could not manage to control the ball.

Showing off to our home fans in a successful week WPI beat Anna Maria on our soccer field Wednesday and Nichols College Friday, playing very well both games.

In the last two scheduled games Tech lost to Wheaton at home and beat MIT also at home.

The first weekend of B-term brought the tournament for New England Colleges held at Mount Holyoke College which WPI competed in although we were lacking two weeks of practice.

Saturday challenging Gordon at 9 a.m.



Karen Brock steals ball for WPI.

— Shauna Donovan

and Western Conn. at 12, Tech lost both games, but played well considering their lost practice time.

Sunday WPI beat Amherst College for the second time this season, ending a profitable season with a winning streak.

LCA and Avocadoes win IM v-ball championships

by Joe Grimes
Newspeak staff

With the winter nearing quickly the fall intramural program saw another sport firtish up. Last week the volleyball playoffs took place. In the first round Lambda Chi defeated ATO, while KAP knocked out SAE. The SAE (B) team, known as Sleep & Eat, defeated Sig Ep to move on to meet Fiji in the semi-finals. LCA handled KAP easily

while Fiji was given a scare by S&E. After winning the first game Fiji found themselves down 14-6, but S&E couldn't put the game away. Fiji battled back to tie the score and take the lead 15-14, but they couldn't win it either. S&E won the game 17-15, but Fiji went on to win the third game and advanced to the finals. This proved to be the closest match of the playoffs. In the finals Lambda Chi came out smoking,

winning the first game 15-4. They were shocked in the second game when Fiji jumped out to a 10-0 lead and eventually won 15-6. After a brief meeting Lambda Chi again exploded with excellent spiking and good team coordination to win the next two games 15-5 and 15-3 respectively. Even in the absence of their number one spiker Dave Pecevich, Randy Burne and Eddie O combined for many point winning spikes. A strong team effort allowed Lambda Chi to roll to an easy championship.

On the adjacent court the girls from Riley 2nd and the Avocadoes from Riley 3rd were battling it out for the championship. Riley 2nd took an early lead winning the first game 15-3 with a solid team effort. They lost their momentum in the second game when the Avocadoes rolled off five straight points and went on to win the game 15-5. The third game was a disaster for the Avocadoes as they failed to get a point.

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Fiji vs. LCA

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Women's volleyball wins last game

by Marion Keeler
Newspeak staff

The WPI women's volleyball team concluded their season in a victory over Regis College last Tuesday night. This game was the last of a 22 match season in which the women worked and played with determination.

Last Tuesday's tri-match began with a loss for WPI against American International College. Although they played one of their best games, AIC had a good offensive advantage.

Starters Karen Dzialo, Sonia Andrianowycz, Michelle Bugbee, Karen Casella, Liz Sydney, and Jackie

Biascoechea lost their first game against Regis. They returned in the second game to win with the help of good serves by Hyangly Lee and bumps by Lynn St. Germain. Given the chance to win, the women returned in the third game and did just that! Anne Saunders aided in the game with good floor plays and Bernadette Young and Marion Keeler helped the team psyche with cheers from the bench.

The team is grateful for all the support given them at their home games. They are also grateful to their scorekeeper and especially their coach who helped them develop their skills, and have such a good season.

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Riley 2nd, holding a 2-1 lead in games, went into the fourth game with a definite edge. The lead seesawed back and forth, but the superb serving of captain Mary Bartos led the Avocadoes to a 15-11 victory which tied the series at two games apiece. The

final game was another close one, but the determination of Coach Kelli Mackey kept her players on the move and in position at all times. This inspired the Avocadoes to come back and win the championship after being destroyed in the third game. The Avocadoes won the championship with a 15-9 win in the final game.

LCA	FIJI	Riley 2nd	Avocadoes
15	4	15	3
6	15	5	15
15	5	15	0
15	3	11	15
		9	15

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stongly criticized the American and British support of the Patriotic Front. President Carter asserted his support of the AAP, and stressed that the United States was not forcing the agreement on Rhodesia. Carter stated that anything short of an all-party conference — which must include members of the Patriotic Front — would not be recognized by the United States. Smith expressed desire for a conference, but repeated that members of the Patriotic Front were not qualified to participate because of their stand against free elections.

Upon his return from the visit of the US, Smith took up his position in a call to the United States and others to "stay off our backs." The sanctions were hurting more and more, as the IS defended itself from the attacks of the Patriotic Front. In addition to these troubles, the IS was plagued by a lack of faith on the part of the Rhodesian people (Smith had previously stated that he believed he was supported by 85 percent of the black population). Part of this lack of faith was due to the delay of free elections. Originally slated for December of 1978, Smith had moved them up to April 20th, 1979.

The new constitution was approved by the all-white referendum on January 30th, 1979. The voting was scheduled for April, but the Patriotic Front was threatening to kill voters. At this time, the ZANU was doing almost all the fighting; Nkomo was believed to be sitting the fighting out with his ZAPU

while Mugabe attempted to overthrow Smith's IS so that he could then attack Mugabe and gain power himself.

In April, about 90 percent of the country was under martial law, in order to protect voters from terrorist attack. The elections resulted in the new nation of Zimbabwe, with Muzorewa as Prime Minister, drawing 65 percent of the vote. The percentage of voter turnout is uncertain, as many citizens were either hiding out from the IS (because of their association with the Patriotic Front) or from the Patriotic Front (due to their terrorist threats).

The elections did not result in the lifting of sanctions. President Carter declared that the elections were a fraud on the grounds that (1) no members of the Patriotic Front participated, and (2) the fact that the country was under martial law at the time. The fighting continued.

Margaret Thatcher, who had then been elected Prime Minister of England, began leaning in favor the the IS. President Carter remained with his decision not to recognize it.

In the fall of 1979 talks began in London involving the members of the IS and the leaders of the two factions of the Patriotic Front (Mugabe and Nkomo), basically the all-party conference proposed in the AAP. These talks resulted in the Lancaster House agreement. In early 1980, under this agreement, Robert Mugabe was elected Prime Minister of Zimbabwe by 64 percent of the vote. An estimated 93 percent of the electorate participated.



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Tuesday, November 11 Veterans Day

Class of 1984 meeting in the Pub, 6:30 p.m.
Cinematech, "The Europeans," Kinnicutt Hall, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
SWE Blood Drive in the Wedge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, November 12

SWE Blood Drive continued in the Wedge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
First meeting of the WPI reading course offered by the Office of Counseling Services.

Thursday, November 13

Coffeehouse featuring "Tom Eslick" in the Wedge, 9:00 p.m.
Faculty Meeting in Kinnicutt Hall at 4:05 p.m.

Friday, November 14

IFC United Way Weekend begins.

Saturday, November 15

IFC United Way Weekend Continues.

Sunday, November 16

The Reel Thing presents "North Dallas Forty," Harrington Auditorium, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00
WPI Brass Choir concert in the Wedge, 2:00 p.m.

Monday, November 17

Spectrum presents "The Hancock Woodwind Quintet" in the Wedge at 8:00 p.m.



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