

Catskill Brass Trio

Spectrum presents The Catskill Brass Trio, Alden Music Room, December 3, Monday, 8:00 p.m.

The Catskill Brass Trio was formed in 1971 at the Yale Summer School of Music and Art. Since then the members of the group have spent literally hundreds of hours together, uncovering the repertoire for brass trio and achieving the type of balanced ensemble sound that comes only from close communion. The sound that has resulted is first of all exciting, as one should expect from a brass group. But above that it is a fresh, vital thing, reflecting the youth and enthusiasm of the members of the ensemble. The repertoire is surprisingly large and varied — surprising because it is largely unknown even to professional brass players. The music ranges from that of the 13th Century to the most contemporary sources.

Most of the 1971-72 concert season was spent in developing and polishing a solid repertoire. The Trio made its official debut in the Spring of 1972 at the State University College at Oneonta, New York. Audience response to this and subsequent programs has been unanimously enthusiastic and overwhelmingly gratifying. In addition a series of fifteen programs in Catskill area schools, which was funded by a special grant from the National Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians, was received with the highest praise from all quarters.

The summer of 1972 was a crucial time to the Trio's development. The entire summer was spent together at the famed Aspen Music Festival. In addition to the marvelous musical insights afforded by being part of

such a Festival, the group enjoyed the rare opportunity, which comes to very few ensembles, of being able to rehearse together almost daily for an extended period. The opportunity to perform frequently was also most important.

Thus the group is ready for a major step forward with the 1972-73 concert season. A primary consideration continues to be a concern with furnishing high quality chamber music to its home area, the Catskill Region of upstate New York. But the scope of the Trio has now broadened to include the entire northeastern part of the country. Already scheduled are performances in Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York City, as well as many programs in upstate New York.

A stated aim of the group is to bring their music within reach of typically non-concert-going audiences, and to this end several attempts are being made to enlarge the scope beyond that of the usual college-community concert series. Included in the group's itinerary are programs in art galleries, restaurants, bars, churches, outdoor settings, and in many small communities which normally have no concerts of this type. Informality is the key word to describe the Trio's appearances.

At this point in its development the group's fees for all types of appearances are quite low, flexible, and real bargains from any standpoint. Fund-raising appearances for worthy causes are heartily welcomed, and no playing situation where there are live bodies is considered out of bounds.

Are You Competent?

by John FitzPatrick

When was the last time you pulled an "All-nighter?" And when was the last time you spent hours reading in the library?

A little practice never hurts, as Ken Charak is willing to attest to. Ken, a senior on the plan, recently completed this Competency Exam. Working through the night and researching in the library were two things he found necessary towards completion of the exam.

On Monday, October 29 at 8:30 a.m. Ken received his exam. The exam was due Thursday, November 1. During that 72 hour period Ken was required to prepare a detailed solution to the given "real life" problem. He was allowed to consult only those four members of the committee in charge of administering his exam.

The first two nights Ken spent in the library reading books and periodicals in an attempt to get a grasp of the material covered by the exam. Such work was necessitated by the fact that the exam encompassed some areas of study in which Ken had little if any background.

The third and final night did not come to an end until shortly before the exam was due. Ken remembers

Wednesday's supper as consisting of walking into the cafe, "grabbing a piece of meat and putting it into my mouth as I walked out." Work proceeded non-stop pushing for that sigh of completion. Thursday's activities consisted largely of "sleeping."

Looking back, Ken did not hesitate to emphasize that "the time element was the biggest factor." The amount of work done in three days was phenomenal and he's "glad it's over." Ken reflected that on the whole "it was the most nerve racking and frustrating experience I have ever had."

By the following Monday Ken's metabolism had begun to approach normal. On this day he completed the final stage of the exam — a one hour oral examination. Seated in a conference room with the four committee members, Ken answered several questions which branched out from that asked in the written exam. Ken remarked that during this phase of the test he was "relaxed" as the faculty quiz team "did not jump down my throat with questions."

Rejoicing at having completed the exam, Ken could only offer fair warning to the majority of underclassmen who will soon have to face up to this same experience.



NEWSPEAK

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1973 Vol. 1 No. 20

Financial Forum

Athletes Receive More Money

by Michael S. Martowska

"There is no such thing as an athletic scholarship at WPI." That depends on your point of view. Unless there is false information on a student's PCS, for whatever reason, he will not be able to receive more money from WPI than his theoretical need. This need is calculated through a formula of the College Scholarship Service. It must be noted that Mr. Heselbarth, the Director of Financial Aid, can make exceptions to the formula if he feels the situation warrants it. Students with equal need will receive different financial aid packages, depending on how much WPI would like to have him. Students with equal desirability may also receive different packages depending on how much WPI feels it will have to offer in order to get the particular student to enroll.

Among the desirables are student athletes. If you look at the following chart, you will be able to see that the 39 students recommended by the athletic department received 6.9% of the scholarship funds, although they represented only 4.5% of those receiving scholarships, and an even smaller percentage of those who received financial aid in any form.

Number recommended by athletic dept.	total scholarships for these
7	\$10,980
9	11,100
10	19,400
13	24,200

39 athletes are receiving an average of \$1,680 in scholarship aid each, while the others, who were at least fortunate enough to receive any scholarship aid, are receiving an average of \$1,084 each in scholarship aid. Although students can be desirable for many reasons, including academics, perhaps, just perhaps, priorities may be misplaced. Just what is the role of athletics at WPI?

Football is a very important sport. Of these 39 desirables, 25 play football. The next most important sport seems to be track. Track has claim to 8 of these students, sharing three with football and four with cross-country. Basketball was able to obtain four of these desirables, along with baseball, but baseball has to share two with football. That leaves one for golf, one for J.V. soccer, two for wrestling (one is also in football and track), and one football player each for hockey and lacrosse. It appears that football is the sport that does the most pushing around here.

What other coincidences exist among these 39 desirables? Nine don't have degree departments yet, but out of the remaining 30, 14 are C.E.'s, M.E., C.M., and MA can claim 5, 4, and 3 each, respectively. CH, PH, CS, MG, and EE can only claim one each.

Nearly all, if not all, of these 39 students are having their need being met in full. This would be fine, except for the fact that the total available aid for the students at WPI is a good distance from their total need. Maybe they shouldn't be expected to get less than their present share. Also, only 13 of these students have National Defense Student Loans. Four of these didn't have to carry one each year they were here. Eighteen of them have scholarships of \$1500 or more and no loan through WPI. Seven of these are for \$2000 or more.

WPI should reconsider some of its financial aid policies. Maybe there should be a more equitable distribution of self-help expected from each student. Why should one student leave with \$6000 or more in loans while another, with equal need, is able to leave with no loans? They both gain the same potential from WPI. You might say that the one with no loans gave more to WPI in return. Perhaps, but what about a student in the top 5% of his class being offered loans while one of his roommates is an average student receiving a \$2000 scholarship and no loan simply because he has the need and plays baseball well? The student with the loan (receiving some scholarship) isn't even having his need met. He was offered \$500 or so less in aid than his need based on the same method of determination used in calculating the \$2000 need for the student athlete. WPI is known for its high quality of education, not its athletic program. Should financial aid be

used to attract student athletes to this degree, or less, or even at all? Should it be used to attract any particular type of student, or should everyone be treated as equals?

Several ideas have been discussed at the Financial Aid Committee meetings. What it usually comes down to is, "We want them, and if we don't offer them a good package, someone else will." It seems that the WPI Plan hasn't been in existence long enough to stand on its own merits. That may help to support the idea of "buying" particular students, but it is still a matter of opinion which students are to be bought.

Please address any ideas, comments, or questions concerning this article to Box 1406.



Time To Crank Again

At a recent faculty meeting the faculty tabled a motion to do away with Physical Education degree requirement. A fair representation of student opinion is being sought. If students make their opinions known, appropriate action may be taken.

1. Should all Physical Education Requirements be abolished

Yes () No () Undecided ()

2. Should more Phys. Ed courses be offered — not necessarily required

Yes () No () Undecided ()

3. Should the Intramural Program be expanded

Yes () No () Undecided ()

Class	Number of students receiving scholarship	total funds for scholarships
1974	153	\$161,090
1975	199	198,975
1976	203	227,862
1977	297	359,674
Total	852	\$947,601



Apathy Strikes Again!

by Michael S. Martowska
 On Friday, November 16, it was shown that apathy continues to overwhelm the student body at WPI. From bloodthirsty letters to the editor and conversations with Mr. Heselbarth, it is known that many students don't understand financial aid policy or have some disagreement with it. This might

be expected with over half the undergraduates receiving some form of financial assistance. Yet only seven, count them, students attended the meeting with the Trustees concerning financial aid. Three of these students were on the Financial Aid Committee. One was an editor for the WPI Newspeak who is considering doing some editorials on the topic and wanted more information. A fifth student had a personal problem and was personally invited by Mr. Heselbarth to attend and discuss it. Out of over 2,000 other students, only two more came.

It almost seems as if everyone else may not be happy, but are at least satisfied. Maybe they just don't "give a damn." (Class of '74 - don't you remember those buttons you were given freshman year telling you to do this? - you're not following directions.) It makes it very tempting to save a lot of headaches and just leave everything to be handled in the present manner.

My personal thanks to those students who did attend and thereby contributed their ideas. There will be another such meeting in about three weeks. It's your chance to speak directly to those on top, no holds barred. Believe me, they're listening.

Tom Hutton

Warns of Rip-Offs

To the Editors,

I write this letter as a belated warning to the WPI community. There are persons on and around this campus who may take or damage just about anything not locked in a very secure place. I speak from experience, since I have been "ripped-off" three times in the last three weeks and three other times in the last three years.

The latest two events did not involve objects of great value, but resulted in aggravation and feelings of disgust. What type of people on this campus are so desperate to steal a towel (value \$1) and a partially used tube of shampoo (value \$1.25) from a locked gym basket, damaging the basket in the process?

My third recent loss was more substantial: a stereo system valued over \$800. This was taken from a locked house not too far from Tech. This is mainly a warning to those people living off campus (including fraternities) owning items that can be easily "fenced". It has been known on numerous occasions that valuable items left over Thanksgiving and other vacations are no longer there when you return.

As some people (myself included) already know, books, sliderules, coats and other things left outside of the cafeteria have a tendency to mysteriously disappear. You must realize that there is little chance of ever seeing them again. The sad fact is there are people who are more than willing to "take things off your hands" whether you want them to or not!

Marathon

Dear Editor,
 The excellent quality of the marathon game this year is due to the following people: Tom May and Kap (pie throwing and entertainment), Bill Cunningham (Pinball machines), Jim Hall and Bob Horner (Foul Shooting and Dribbling Contest), Bob Di Drazio and John Brady (teams), Rob Roy (Referees), and others who volunteered work that night of the game.

Many thanks.
 Martin Krist,
 Coordinator of Games
 and Entertainment

STP

Dear Editor:

I just read your anti-STP ad of Nov. 13. I know of one very good use for STP not mentioned. If you're trying to sell a car that needs a ring job throw in a can of STP and behold: no more smoke, or at least less smoke. It can make \$200. difference. Otherwise, I agree that STP is useless.

Andy Granatelli

What about
Phys. Ed.?
 Answer the
 Questionnaire
 Page One

Read
 the
FREE
Classifieds

On Carl Clark

Dear Sirs:
 I am writing this in protest of the firing of Carl C. Clark as head of the Life Science Department and member of the faculty. Dr. Clark was hired to complete the tedious task of organizing an entire department from a couple of introductory courses in Biology and a room in Salisbury.

He formed a unique Biology Department which draws off the different resources of this college. In my experience with Worcester Consortium Biology, I believe our form of function Life Science is more useful to the students of this college than traditional biology. I honestly believe the administrative heads of this college are making a gross error firing the man who developed and cultivated this unique area of study.

I have no objection to the seeking of outside contracts. I believe they are important areas of study. I cannot accept the fact the administration is threatening the quality of education in my department for a little added income and I am now having serious reservations on whether WPI is really for me.

John J. Smith
 Life Science '76

Wants to See Books

To the Editors:
 I had been under the impression that it was the policy of the Tech Social Committee and Newspeak to publish a list of expenses following each large social event on campus. It has now been three weeks since Homecoming Weekend, and we still have not seen an accounting. As I recall, this was a significant issue at last year's election, and the present Social Chairmen were the one's who suggested. I'm sure that there were problems that prevented you from publishing it sooner or you would have. However, you should have had enough time to at least get it into this week's issue and I hope to see it.

Sincerely,
 William Weinman

Gets to See Books

Homecoming Weekend Statistics		October 19 & 20, 1973	
Released by Dean Brown and the WPI Social Committee			
Friday, October 19		Saturday, October 20	
Expenses		Expenses	
Lighting	\$ 300.00	Linen Rental	\$ 93.75
Rock Revival	8,000.00	Lights	300.00
Tickets	35.44	Veitch & Kulburg	750.00
City Police	270.00	Orchestra	1,000.00
Hall Rental & Security	818.75	Rich Little	7,500.00
Sound	250.00	Arthur Chair	340.00
Radio Spots (3 stations)	413.80	Hall Rental	517.25
Towels	10.00	Sound	250.00
Posters	75.00	Piano Rental	138.00
Food, beverages for groups	20.00	Car rental for Rich Little	90.11
	\$10,192.99		\$10,989.11
Income		Income	
Student tickets		Tickets 1354 sold at \$5 -	\$6770
781 sold at \$3 -	\$2343		
Non-student			
491 sold at \$4 -	\$1964		
	\$4307		
Results		Results	
\$ 4,307 Friday Income		\$10,192.99 Friday Expenses	
6,770 Saturday Income		10,989.11 Saturday Expenses	
\$11,077		\$21,182.10 Total Expenses	
1,000 Alumni Office Allocation		-12,077.00 total income	
\$12,077 Total Income		\$ 9,105.10 Total Deficit	
BHB:d			
11-14-73			

Newspeak Questionnaire
on Phys. Ed.
 Please Answer on Page 1
 Send to P.O. Box 2472
 (Tear This Off)

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Rolling with DEB

Dear Miss Deb,

Sorry, I haven't got any sob story or big hang-ups for you to respond to, but it seems to me your article lacks writers. So, I've decided to give you something to print.

You wanted to know what we (the readers) like to do during, and/or after, parties. Well, that depends on the party. I've been to several fraternity parties this year, and for the most part, they're terrible: generally five thousand guys and 4.75 girls packed like sardines into a damp, dead, dark, "party room", with enough warm beer to make everybody sick, and a band which must pride itself on how loud they play, since they don't play too well. At parties of this sort, what I usually do is leave early.

There are two types of parties I generally remain at for most of the evening. First is the impromptu, dorm guys and beer (actually, I prefer wine), get-together. These so-called "parties" aren't too bad, considering the circumstances. Usually we just drink and talk, and eat crackers. Once in a while, we may smoke, but generally we don't have any dope, so we just drink.

The other type of party I attend doesn't generally occur on the WPI campus. (Mostly because of the male to female ratio of 15 to 1.) This party is a well-mixed party, perhaps with a good band, but usually just somebody's stereo or tape deck. There is usually a lot of dancing for the first part of the evening as the guys and the girls get to know each other, and a lot of

talking over some good (not necessarily expensive) wine. These parties may continue late into the night, with the music growing quiet, or they may end earlier as the couple start leaving for the post-party huddle at either her place or mine. I'm sure you must have attended this type of party, and I'm sure you will agree that these are the best.

Just writin',
Butch

P.S. I can get it up. (See article in Nov. 6th Newspeak.)

Dear Butch,

My sentiments exactly! As for the shortage of Tech girls, most of you guys tell me you don't want to go out with a Co-Tech. However, from what I've seen of you guys from Tech, I'd say it works the other way around — your co-eds must say, "Who wants to go out with a Tech guy? Yeech!" And I think I might agree with them, too! (At least sometimes!)

Deb

Dear Readers,

Here's the contest I mentioned last week. It's kind of an old freak's trivia contest. There will be a bunch of questions each week about a particular record album that any determined dooper should know. You identify the album and answer the questions, and send in your answers. We'll print the answers in two weeks, and announce the winner. Here's the Q's.

6. What company does Lily Lamont work for?

7. Where are the Isles of Langerhans?

8. Who wore Pyramid Patchouli?

9. Who did Rococo have to split his key with?

10. What is Lt. Bradshaw's real name?

1. Where are all of Ralph Spoilsport's dealerships located? (There are five.)

2. What did Mr. Smith get for his cough?

3. Who is Melanie Halser? Audrey Farber? Susan Underhill? Betty Jo Bilofsky?

4. What is, "long in the leaf and short in the can?"

5. Which pyramid is opening?

EXTRA CREDIT:

At the beginning of side 2, who places the phone call and from where?

Well, dear friends, those are the questions. When you send in your answers, suggest your own prize, in case you win; we'll see what we can do.

Like Lt. Bradshaw says: Tell Mom to get on it and do it everyday.

Deb.

Variations on the Same Theme II

The Dialectical Failure of School Education

In "Variations on the Same Theme I", I attempted to present some of the attitudes and assumptions upon which school education rests. Here, I will try to show that education is a dialectical process, and that school education breaks this process. Knowledge, the result of education, begins with sense-perception, in which there is only awareness of the object. Then, through skeptical criticism of the senses, it becomes purely subjective. In the last stage, there is self-knowledge, with object and subject no longer distinct: they become a unity.

In similar fashion, in school education, the teacher is seen as the subject of the educational process, and the student as the object. This dichotomy never resolves in self-awareness of both the student and the teacher as being part of a unity. The student remains a student and a teacher remains teacher. One may argue that the teacher "prepares" the student to become teacher, but this happens, if at all, only after a long period of time. Besides this, in the process of becoming teacher, the student has been alienated by his relation with the teacher. A teacher-student relation can only be authentic if the student is also teacher and the teacher is student, at the same time. Students and teachers fail to recognize that education for all means also education by all.

The breaking of the dialectical process is caused by the narrative, as opposed to dialogical, character of school education. When a person goes to school, almost everything is set up for him or her: courses, curriculum, program content, etc., without regard of his or her own concrete reality. By accepting this, the student also agrees that he or she is not to participate in the transformation of the world until he or she is "ready", reducing his or her role to almost blind obedience and docility. In addition, the student reinforces the teacher's role as the depository of

knowledge and keeper of the truth, and does not realize that he or she is also part and contributor to that knowledge and truth. On the other hand, the teacher disrupts the dialectics of education when he or she chooses, from his or her own view of the world, what and when the student must learn, quantifies this learning by credits and grades, and sets the conditions in which this learning must take place.

The narrative nature of school education causes the word to lose its meaning, to degenerate into verbalism, and to lose its power to denounce the world. This does not happen in a dialogical education, which assumes dialogue as the basis for learning. Paulo Freire — an educational thinker of the Third World — states that "dialogue is an encounter between man, mediated by the word, in order to name the world." Therefore, dialogue cannot be the act of depositing one's ideas on others, neither can exist between people who have the right to name the world and people to whom this right has been denied. The absence of dialogue in school education causes domination and manipulation, even against the will of many well intentioned persons. Dialogue is an act of love, humility, hope and faith in others. How can it exist if ignorance is projected onto others, if the transformation of the world is left to an elite of "experts" who, closed to the contribution of others, shape the world to their own image.

Theoretically, school exists for learning's sake. However, reality shows that they curtail learning by institutionalizing and monopolizing the task of education, by assigned roles in society, and by punishing those who do not submit to its demands.

Summarizing, school breaks the dialectical nature of education, ignore the dialogical character of learning, and create an alienating attitude to the world.

Richard Lobo

Busting the Marijuana Rap

(CPS) — A legal controversy has surfaced across the nation over whether or not there is more than one variety of marijuana outlawed by state and federal statutes.

Most current laws name specifically only *Cannabis sativa* as being illegal, but successful defenses against possession charges have been made possible on the grounds that there are five separate types of marijuana: *Cannabis sativa*, *Cannabis ruderalis*, *Cannabis indica*, *Cannabis gigantea*, and a fifth type native to Afghanistan. According to experts, once the leaves are ground up there is no way of telling whether marijuana is *Cannabis sativa* or one of the four technically legal types.

However, the legal loophole is not clear cut. In a Florida case, *State v. Wilcox*, the defense successfully argued that the state could not prove he was in possession of the illegal *Cannabis sativa*, and he was freed. In a New York federal court, however, a similar defense was unsuccessful, as the court ruled that Congress intended to prohibit the use of all varieties of marijuana.

Ironically, *Cannabis sativa* is the least hallucinogenic, according to botanists, and was specified in the laws primarily because it is the most common species native to the United States.

A spokesman for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) said differences between the five species are so slight that all marijuana should be considered one species by the DEA. He did concede, however, that "some change" would have to be made in federal statutes to solve the problem.

Currently the U.S. government recognizes *Cannabis ruderalis* as a separate species. As long as this does not change, there is the possibility of a successful Wilcox-type defense in possession cases.

GRADUATE SCHOOLS ON CAMPUS

For November:

Nov. 27 — Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Northeastern University Interview, Mr. Ken Schongold Graduate Engineer Coordinator, Interviewer

Nov. 29 — Thursday, Stanford University 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., Interviewer Mr. A.D. Kirkland, Assistant Dean

SUMMER WORK:

Harry Diamond Laboratories
Adelphi MARYLAND
Areas: Physics, Electronics, Mechanical
Electrical & Nuclear Engineering
Contact: Office, Graduate & Career Plans
Boynton, Rm 317

Literature regarding summer Employment with Federal Agencies can be obtained at OGCP

The Dartmouth University Thayer School of Engineering will interview at OGCP Monday, December 3rd, 1973, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Interviewer, D. Canavan Assistant Dean.

All Information & Material for Interview Schedules can be obtained at OGCP/Boynton Rm. 317



In the Public Interest Whose Energy Crisis?

by Ralph Nader

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's statement on the energy situation placed far more burdens on consumers than on industry. Together with his legislative proposals on the energy problem, the message adds up to a windfall for booming corporate profits and a shortfall for the consumer's health and pocketbook.

To start with, one would never learn from the President's address that industry and commerce use fully 70 percent of the energy supply. Consumers absorb the remaining 30 percent principally in home and personal transportation uses. Given these facts, it is far more administratively workable and fundamental to focus on the massive industrial and commercial waste of energy than to reply on prompt changes in wasteful consumer habits as long encouraged by the auto, petroleum, air conditioning, electric and other industries.

It needs to be said repeatedly that prevention of energy waste starts with the wasteful technology installed or sold to consumers in the past and present to jack up sales of fuel and electricity.

For example, why did Mr. Nixon not call for (a) auto companies to produce automobiles with higher fuel efficiency instead of the current gas guzzling behemoths; (b) an end to utilities' promoting electrically heated homes which consume about three times more

energy than conventional furnace; to produce home heat; (c) the insulation of old and new houses which would quickly pay for itself in fuel savings; (d) the drastic reduction of triple illumination in large office buildings and stores; and (e) a reverse of the pricing system which rewards larger users of electricity with much lower rates than smaller homeowners?

The recommended priorities in the Presidential proposals are also deplorable. Mr. Nixon ignores many government procurement, regulatory and anti-monopoly policies which would encourage energy economies and competition. But he suggests the likelihood of cutting back on school hours, health-saving pollution standards and price restraining regulation of natural gas. All this in spite of legal actions by the Federal Trade Commission and state Attorneys General charging the profit-glutted oil and gas industry with monopolistic collusion.

The White House made no mention of the flagrant waste of fuel by the military that is legendary to millions of ex-servicemen who have driven or operated military vehicles and equipment. The Interstate Commerce Commission's crazy quilt regulation of transported commodities results in great numbers of trucks and freight cars returning empty from the first-shipment destinations. What do you think a trailer truck gets on a gallon of gas?

The Department of Interior's Office of Energy Conservation (OEC) could inform the President about the detailed areas of waste. These include the manufacture of non-essential products (such as aluminum beer cans which ecologists call "congealed electricity"), grossly inefficient furnaces, and wasteful new building designs with excessive energy requirement and poor heat retention. Interested citizens who want such information should write to the OEC in Washington.

Although alluding to the Oregon example, under Governor Tom McCall, of banning decorative outside lighting (such as neon ads and bulbs on motel balconies), the President did not emphasize these and other corporate energy savings that really could loom large.

Mr. Nixon did come out strong for nuclear fission power plants in urging a speedup in construction without noting the horrendous risks to present and future generations from nuclear plant accidents. He needs to be briefed about this subject from the highly qualified scientific critics of nuclear power. Up to now, his advice comes exclusively from Atomic Energy Commission officials who isolate him from contrary evaluations of safety failures and risks.

Right in the White House complex, the Office of Management and Budget has been holding up for years funding plans for generators that would greatly increase the clean hydropower of existing dams in the Northwest (such as the Bonneville and Grand Coulee). For three years, against the advice of his own task force, Mr. Nixon refused to lift the oil import quota until this past spring. As Ford Foundation energy specialist David Freeman says, he could have alleviated the energy shortage (until this October) with a "stroke of the executive pen." But the oil industry wanted the import quota to protect high domestic fuel prices.

From President Nixon, big business received insupportably higher prices, backing for pollution and antitrust exemptions, more subsidies and tax credits. Is it any wonder why these corporate meastros have been reluctant to criticize the White House for the Watergate mess?

"It is a pity that President Nixon will see very little of Russia other than Moscow. On the other hand, it's very comforting to know that he will see the documentary before he leaves, because like anyone who sees this film, he will know a great deal more about and have a much broader view of Russia than the overwhelming majority of Russians."

Russia

"RUSSIA", the new feature documentary, is the first uncensored film of the Soviet Union ever made. Produced and directed by Theodore Holcomb, with a commentary by the noted author Harrison Salisbury, the film is an exceptional view of life as it is in Russia today. Filming was done without Soviet guides or censorship. Never before has a western cameraman, professional or amateur, been permitted to expose to film the sights, sounds, (and in the mind's nose) smells of that multinational society that makes up the vast Soviet Union. The result is, without question, the most frank and open view ever seen in the West of how the subjects of that empire work, play and live.

The film is remarkable because it shows the incredible backwardness that still exists everywhere in the rural expanses, the drabness and squalor of the cities' marketplaces, as well as the

historic splendors. It shows us a large cameo of Soviet life, one that no KGB censor has ever officially permitted to pass to the outside world. It takes us on a 17,000 mile journey from Leningrad, Peter the Great's window on the West, across Siberia to the storied lands of Tamerlane, from Irkutsk in the Far East to primitive mountain farms and vineyards in Armenia and Georgia. The scenes in the bazaars of Central Asia, in the marketplaces of Tbilisi, the capital of Georgia, the crowded streets of Moscow, the fountained gardens of the tsars' summer palace outside what used to be Petrograd (or Petersburg) and is now Leningrad, the uniquely free enterprise bird market in Moscow ... all bring us an enormous treasure-study of the faces of this land of a quarter of a billion people.

The film was shown at the White House prior to President Nixon's journey to Moscow. Kevin Saunders of ABC-TV News remarked,

SPOTLIGHT ON

Nancy

by S. B. Fine

Some people are convinced that all college students do is eat and sleep. Since there are no experts on sleeping here (barring students of course) and since eating is much more interesting, we talked to Mrs. Nancy Witowski on the cafeteria staff.

Mrs. Witowski has been working on the cafeteria staff for four years. Of all the workers, she has worked here the shortest. When asked about this year's freshmen as compared to last year's, she replied that they complain less and that they are much more polite and quiet. (This will come as quite a surprise to the R.A.'s.) When questioned on the food committee plan to extend breakfast fifteen minutes, she stated that it would be

impossible for the staff to clean up from breakfast, shoo the remaining students out of the cafeteria, and set up lunch for eleven, when the cafeteria opens for the administration and faculty.

Mrs. Witowski's day starts at six, when she checks the various machines to see if they are full and clean. She serves from seven to nine, one week, and seven to eight fifteen, the next. After she finishes serving breakfast, she has a half hour break. Then she goes back to preparing lunch. She gets off at one when lunch is over.

Mrs. Witowski lives in Worcester and is married to a machinist who also works in Worcester. She has one son, a pharmacist, and two granddaughters.



* On December 6 at 7:30 p.m. *
* the Cinematech Film Com- *
* mittee will be showing the film *
* "Russia" in Alden Memorial. *
* The film's director, Mr. *
* Theodore Holcomb, will be *
* present to introduce the film *
* as well as presenting a *
* seminar on Friday, December *
* 7, at 10:00 a.m. in the Gordon *
* Library Seminar Room. The *
* seminar will be followed by a *
* panel discussion by the *
* following: Dr. Theodore H. *
* Von Laue, Chairman, History *
* Dept., Clark University; Dr. *
* James T. Flynn, History *
* Dept., Holy Cross College; *
* Mr. Robert E. Flynn, History *
* Dept., WPI. *

**Will
Monday
Memo
self-
destruct??**

Friday the 13th
presents
WEST SIDE BAND
Friday, Nov. 30
at 8 p.m.
In the Wedge.
WINE WILL BE SOLD!!



**MOUNTAIN
CONCERT**
Tuesday, Nov. 27
SPECTRUM
Monday, Dec. 3
The Catsgill Brass Trio



I Can See Through Files Music by The Who

I know you believed me
Now here's a surprise
I'm glad that you have
Cause there's money in my eyes
I can see through files and files and files and files

If you think that I care about all the little sports you play
and never hide when you foolishly expect me to play
Well here's a screw for you
There's nothing you can do
You're going to lose that aid
That's why I'm paid
I can see through files and files
I can see through files and files
I can see through files and files (etc.)
I took advantage of your trust in me and
now you are here to stay
I saw you applying to lots of other guys
and now we've got you put away
You say for an office you ran
And you're on the plan
But you've got to stand trial
Because all the while
I can see through files and files
I can see through files and files
I can see through files and files

I know you believed me
Now open your eyes
If you want a job
How about swatting flies
I can see through files and files and files and files

The income tax and the transcript I can see to set my ways
Suck in many freshman while they're still in a daze
Well, here's a screw for you
There's nothing you can do
Because all the while
I can see through files and files.

Universities May Suffer From Energy Crisis

(PS) — It may be a long, cold winter for many colleges and universities because of fuel shortages and rising food costs. Some colleges have been reducing energy consumption in September, and others, like Colorado State University, have already been hit by fuel cutoffs. The Fort Collins school had been buying its natural gas for heat under a contract which stipulated it could be cut off at any time. A weekend the power company cut off the gas supply and CSU had to fuel oil of which it has a limited supply, enough, according to the CSU Collegian, "to last about a few real cold days." Two other Colorado universities are also expected to fuel oil. Schools in the Northwest are being hit by power shortages because of a drought in the area last year which resulted in less water to produce only 75 percent of the hydroelectric power. In early October Oregon Governor Tom McCall signed a proclamation asking all schools in the state to close down for a full week around Christmas to save energy. In Washington schools are being asked to comply with Governor Evans' mandate that energy consumption by state schools be reduced by 10 per cent. Some of the steps being taken are reducing classroom and office heating levels by 33 per cent, reducing energy used in dorms, turning off security lights, reducing campus heating levels by 72 to 68 degrees, shutting off

fountains and eliminating Christmas decorations as well as urging students to avoid using elevators, electric coffee pots, space heaters and hotplates. The governor of Indiana recently announced a series of energy conservation steps, including possible shutdown of state universities for two weeks this winter. However, exactly when and if the university will shut down is still speculation. Some of the energy saving measures taken in Indiana include large state cars

Bookstore Adds New Service

Did you ever receive a Telegram at college that arrived a day or two later because Western Union couldn't reach you by phone? For those WPI students who do occasionally receive Telegrams... good news!

Through arrangements made between Western Union and the Bookstore all W.U. Telegrams addressed to our students will be automatically transmitted through the Western Union facility located in the Bookstore... for placement into your campus mailbox in Daniels Hall within minutes after transmission.

There is no charge for this extra service to you.

Telegraphic transfer of funds cannot currently be handled by the Bookstore but the Telegram advising you of the availability of the funds can be in your hands within a few minutes after transmission.

If you have occasion to send Telegrams we would like to suggest that you consider another facility available to you. Western Union MAILGRAMS can be sent through the Bookstore for almost instantaneous transmission to the Post Office serving your home area for delivery no later than the next U.S. Postal Service delivery

WEDNESDAY — NOV. 28

ZAP FILM. "And on the Seventh Day.", "Beyond the Mirage.", "Our City Jerusalem." Library Seminar Room. 7:30 p.m.
STUDENT RECITAL. Jacques Linder, pianist; Little Commons, 8:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.
CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM. Dr. Allen Kropf, Amherst College. "Chemical Analogues of Vitamin A and Their Uses in Understanding the Chemistry of Vision." Room 227, Goddard Hall. 4:00 p.m., Refreshments Will Be Served.

THURSDAY — Nov. 29.

CHRISTIAN BIBLE FELLOWSHIP. "Ephesian for Today" Janet Earle Room. 7:30 p.m.
THE AMAZING KRESKIN. Sponsored by the CCBofD and the 1843 Club. Admission \$1.00. Hogan Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.
"SPOTS AND STRIPES", an original production. Auditorium (Anna Maria College). 8:00 p.m. — \$2.50 Admission.
E.E. SEMINAR. Dr. A.T. Kirkland. Topic: Graduate School. AK 117, 11:00 a.m.

FRIDAY — Nov. 30.

"FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH" COFFEEHOUSE. 8 - 12 Mid-night.
VARSITY BASKETBALL, HC vs. Dartmouth, Worcester Auditorium, 9 p.m.
"SPOTS AND STRIPES", an original production. Auditorium (Anna Maria College). 8:00 p.m. — \$2.50 Admission.

day... to any destination within the continental U.S.A.

MAILGRAMS are \$\$\$ less than standard Telegrams and allow up to 3 or more times the number of words for about half the cost of a 15 word Telegram.

Exchange Students Announced

Dean Grogan has recently been advised by Professor Hammond, Chairman of the Committee for the Selection of Exchange Students for the City University of London, that the following students will spend C Term and D Term of this academic year at the City University of London:

Student	Mailbox	Advisor
Andrew C. Armstrong	179	Gruabard
Robert W. Bigos, MA	294	Howard
Thomas B. Graves, EE	900	Connolly
John R. Griffiths III, CE	917	Lamothe
Richard M. Haskins, EE	972	Eteson
Kurt A. Muscanell, CS	1543	Alpert
Henry A. Robinson, EE-CS	1811	Scott, K.
Glenn R. Smith, CE	1977	Benjamin

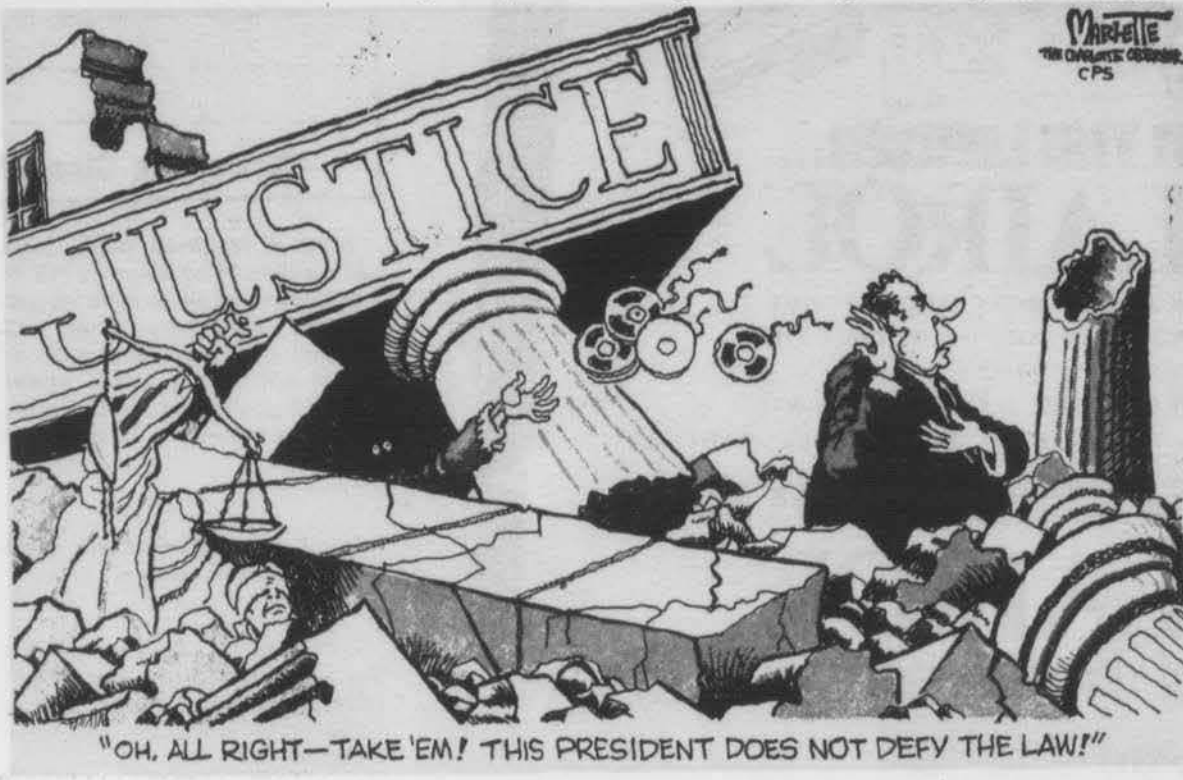
The following student will attend the City University of London during Intersession and Term C of this academic year:

William Delphos, MG	600	Bjorklund
---------------------	-----	-----------

being replaced by compacts, reduction of speeds at which state cars are driven and closure of partially-used buildings in state institutions.

The University of Texas is trying to reduce its energy consumption by 30 per cent using similar

methods. At many schools heating and ventilating units have been put on time clocks that will automatically lower the temperature by several degrees during the night, a savings of thousands of dollars annually, and students are urged to bring extra blankets.



WHAT'S UP?



WPI

Reading Class

for Term B

Will meet daily for 3 weeks beginning Wednesday, November 28 and ending Tuesday, December 16. 4:30 - 5:30 in Salisbury 103.

Information & registration in the Office of Student Affairs or from R. Astley, Stoddard C, ext. 540. \$5.00 charge when you sign up or at the first class.

WRITERS

NEEDED

Please See:

Jon Anderson M-318

or

John Fitzpatrick D-322

for details.

Fringes Available.

Der Dritte

a modern East German film about life in the DDR, will be shown for the first time in America on Thursday, Nov., 29 in room 10-250, M.I.T. (77 Mass. Ave., Cambridge). It will be shown again on Saturday, Dec. 8 in room 26-100. The film is in German and has no subtitles. Admission is free.



THINK UP

We don't, at present, live in heaven. We have been called by God to live here on the earth. We have a purpose for living here: to develop character in ourselves, and to help others find the peace and joy that come from serving Christ. And we are called to serve Him gladly, living a life that is a glory to Him.

Being on earth as we are, we have a natural tendency to get completely taken up with the things we find and do here. And yet, in Colossians 3:2 we find the command, "Set your mind on the things that are above, not on the things that are upon the earth." At times it is easy to do this — when we find great blessing in putting all our attention into thinking about God and His majesty and glory and goodness. But usually it is something that we find hard to do. In fact it often seems impossible to carry on our activities here on earth and still have our attention and real affection centered on Christ and the things above.

I would like to consider the word "set." First of all, it is obvious that what you want to "set" isn't where you want to set it in the first place. Otherwise you wouldn't need to move it. Second, an object doesn't set itself. Something else has to do the setting. Third, the act of setting is one that requires effort. One definition of "set" in Webster's dictionary is "to place with care or deliberate purpose." If, for

example, a 60 pound sack of flour is on the floor beside a table and you want to set the sack on the table, you have to pick it up, lift it to the appropriate height, and place it on the table. In so doing, you have to get a good solid grip on the sack and put out a considerable amount of effort in order to overcome the force of gravity. This can't be done by staring at it for a long time, or wishing that it was on the table to begin with — it takes a definite act that requires effort to set the sack on the table.

So, in setting our minds on the things above, it takes effort. It isn't easy to lift our thoughts from the plane of this earth up to heaven. We have to be willing to put ourselves out to concentrate our attention on the things of God. And we must remember that our minds can't set themselves on the things above; it takes something else far deeper — our hearts — to do the job.

As we do this we find that our perspective and our ways of looking at things begin to change. All our worries and cares, and all our high hopes and ambitions for ourselves fade before the glory and majesty of the One who is the most important of all. Then we wonder how we were content to live any other way. It is so much grander to go through life with our attention fixed on the things above rather than on the things of this earth.

Brian Plummer

Projects

Student working on interactive project looking for concerned people (students, faculty, and staff) to aid in investigation.

My project involves the control of pollution and efficiency of existing motor vehicles.

I want to take a group of car owners and properly tune-up the engines as well as installing Capacitive Discharge Ignition systems in their cars. I then want, after a period of time, the drivers reactions as to changes in gas mileage, performance, and starting.

I am looking for owners of pre 1970 cars who know their cars well far as performance and gas mileage goes. I will tune-up and install a capacitive discharge ignition system at cost of parts only. (I can get CD units at less than half normal cost). The total installation would be little over the normal price of a service station tune-up.

It should be noted that this procedure should lower pollution as well as increasing performance, fuel economy and the time between tune-ups.

Those interested and willing, please contact for more information and details:

Keith Silverman
Box 1952
756-6585

A Day of Nutrition and Health

A day of nutrition and health education is planned by a group of Worcester community people for Sunday, December 9, 1973 in Harrington Hall at the Y.W.C.A., 2 Washington Street, Worcester from 11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

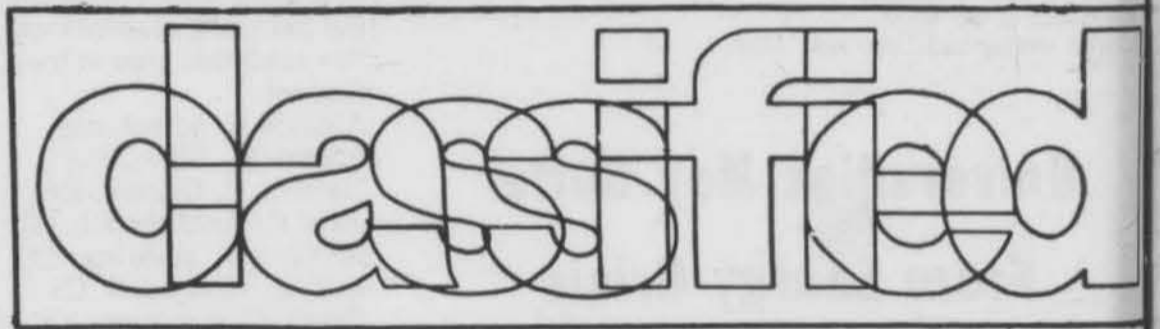
The purpose of this event is to share information and ideas on many phases of nutrition. The facts are plain and simple, we are being forced to change our eating and living habits because of an economic situation we have no control over; at best the choices for healthy foods are too few. We must all eat well for good health. How

can we get good food and prepare it? Inflation and poor quality make it hard.

Arrangements for time and space have been made for workshops, open discussions, demonstrations and guest nutritionists.

An open invitation is extended to everyone.

For further information please contact:
PEOPLE FOR NUTRITION AND HEALTH - WORCESTER
c-o Y.W.C.A.
2 Washington St.
Worcester, Mass.



GRADUATING ENGINEERS




JOIN THE LEADER...
CLAIROL

THE WORLD'S MOST PROGRESSIVE MANUFACTURER OF HAIR COLORING PRODUCTS, TOILETRIES & BEAUTY AID APPLIANCES HAS DYNAMIC GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES LEADING TO RESPONSIBLE CAREERS

Placement Center... Dec 11, 1973

CLAIROL

The Sound of the Different Drummer



FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Newspeak Classifieds P.O. Box 2472

Tired of longhand math, can't add on slide rule? Bowmar MX-50 calculators can perform 90 percent of the calculations you will probably ever make in seconds at 75 percent of the retail price! Promptly pays for itself during tests, alone. \$75.00 — D420 or Box 1396.

Huggles: If you want war you'll get it. Just ask George.

Extension 481: the Lear Jet Kit was sold to the English Dept. Can I interest you in 500,000 metric wingnuts, assorted sizes from 1.5 to 4 inches? S.J.

For sale — Scott 344B Stereo Receiver. 50 watts RMS. One pair of Utah 12", 3-way speakers \$200.00. See Dave Cardos, 753-9800

..For sale — 1 st. owner, 1967 White Cougar Ex. Cond. AIC, AM/FM Stereo, 22,000 miles. 537-5400 ask for Gomer.

For sale: 1972 Kawasaki Moped III. 500 in perfect original condition. Also a pair of bookshelf speaker systems. M325 or Box 197



Americans Truck 370 Billion Miles Per Year

(CPS) — The energy crisis is bound to have a major effect on the American lifestyle, according to statistics compiled by the US Census Bureau.

A report issued last month by the Bureau showed that the 114 million Americans who travelled in 1972 covered an estimated 370 billion miles in trips of 100 miles or more away from home, or roughly the equivalent of four thousand trips to the sun.

The figures appeared in the Census Bureau's National Travel Survey, which is part of the 1972 Census of Transportation.

The survey covered all trips of 100 miles or more made by Americans. One or more persons in over 41 million households (63 percent) took at least one such trip last year. The average traveller took four trips, covering 3,239 miles over 16 days.

ENGINEERING IS

the professional art of applying science to the optimum conversion of natural resources to the benefit of man."

Stanford School of Engineering's wide-ranging graduate programs offer qualified men and women exciting avenues to rewarding, satisfying, professional careers.

The Stanford School of Engineering is searching for graduate students from among qualified majors in engineering, mathematics, and the sciences.

A representative from the school will be on campus to discuss Stanford's ten engineering departments and interdisciplinary programs, research opportunities, the financial assistance available, and other aspects of engineering at Stanford.

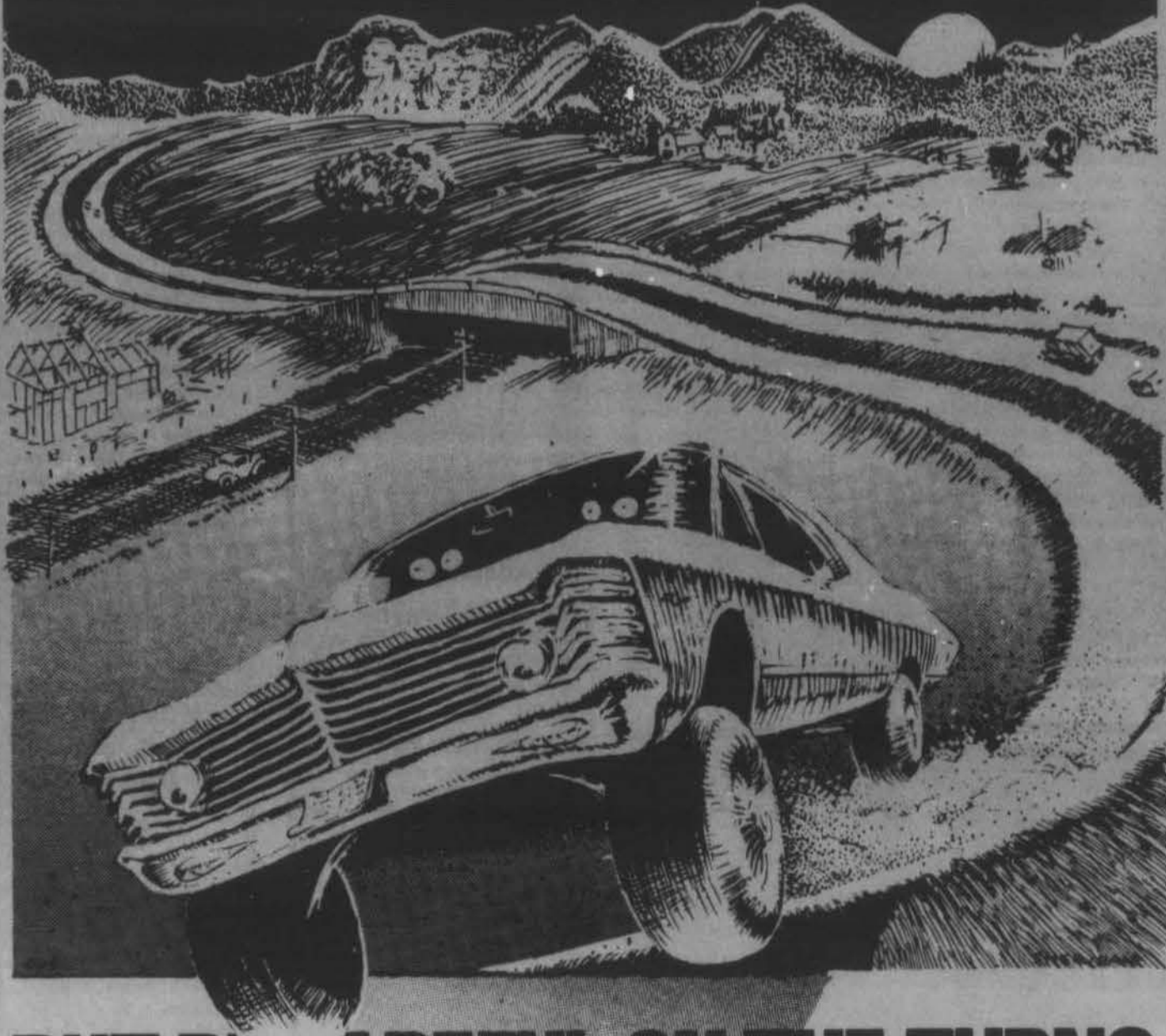
■ Thursday, Nov. 29

Make arrangements to meet him through

■ Graduate & Career Plans

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
Stanford University

SEE THE U.S.A. IN YOUR CHEVROLET...



BUT BE CAREFUL ON THE TURNS.

If you drive a 1965 to 69 full-size Chevrolet or Nova V-8, or a 67 to 69 Camaro V-8, you're in serious danger.

Those cars were built with faulty engine mounts. If one breaks and the engine shifts, it can jam your accelerator wide open and knock out your power brakes at the same time.

The greatest dangers are fast starts and turns. Several thousand accidents and injuries have been reported,

and some deaths have been alleged.

General Motors has announced they won't give you new engine mounts. But they have agreed to install a free safety cable that'll hold the engine in place.

That way if a mount goes, you won't.

If you're driving one of these cars, get it to a Chevrolet service department...slowly.

Prepared by The Stern Concern

Center for Auto Safety
Washington, D.C. 20044

Power Production and the Public Interest

Myron M. Cherry, Chicago-based lawyer who has been active as counsel for intervenor groups contesting nuclear plant licensing, will speak Tuesday, Dec. 4, at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, on "Power Production and the Public Interest."

This is an evening meeting in the series on energy and its sources sponsored by the WPI mechanical engineering department, under the direction of Prof. John A. Mayer, Jr. There will be a reception at 6:30 p.m. in Alden Hall, followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. in Morgan Hall. The lecture at 8:30 p.m. is open to the public without charge but dinner reservations are required and may be made with Prof. Mayer at 753-1411 Ext. 336.

Cherry attended University of Illinois and was graduated from Northwestern University Law School. He is associated with the law firm of Jenner & Block, and is now specializing in environmental litigation, "with emphasis on the lack of rational behaviour in the construction and operation of nuclear power plants as a function of power production," according to Cherry.

He has represented citizen and environmental groups throughout the United States in opposing nuclear power plants, and is currently counsel to Ralph Nader and Friends of the Earth in a lawsuit to shut down nuclear power reactors.

Congrats
to



Sports Highlights

Grapplers Optimistic

by Star
Under the direction of Coach Phil Grebinar and assisted by Coach Bob Serrette, WPI wrestlers will enter into the 12th Varsity Wrestling season at this school.

Headed by co-captains Eric Isbister (150 lbs.) and Larry Martiniano (126 lbs.) the Engineers will meet their first opponents in a Home meet against Lowell Tech on Nov. 29.

Having finished last year with a 4-9-1 record Coach Grebinar faces his second season at WPI with only optimism. Seven veteran lettermen will be returning to make up the 'heart' of the team. Inclusive of these seven are seniors Jim Ferraris (118), Larry Martiniano (126) Eric Isbister (150), Steve Williams (150), and Steve Schlitt (158). Top newcomers prospects will include Steve Barnicle (118), Paul Wittman (126), Tom Chesser (177), and Tom Pajonas (158). Martiniano, who led last year's team with a 12-2 record and a 6th place finish in the New

England College Tournament, holds virtually every individual WPI wrestling record. Eric 'Mister Bister' Isbister, a tough and rugged competitor, placed 4th last year and 3rd as a sophomore in the New Englands.

Another veteran who could be a determining factor in the season's outcome is Steve Schlitt (158 lbs.). Coming off of a losing season but a 5th place finish in the New Englands last year, Steve 'Star', hopes to put it all together this year.

In brief it can be said that a successful wrestling season will be determined by the ability of the veterans to 'come through' and meet their expectations and the determination of the less experienced wrestlers to give 100 per cent.

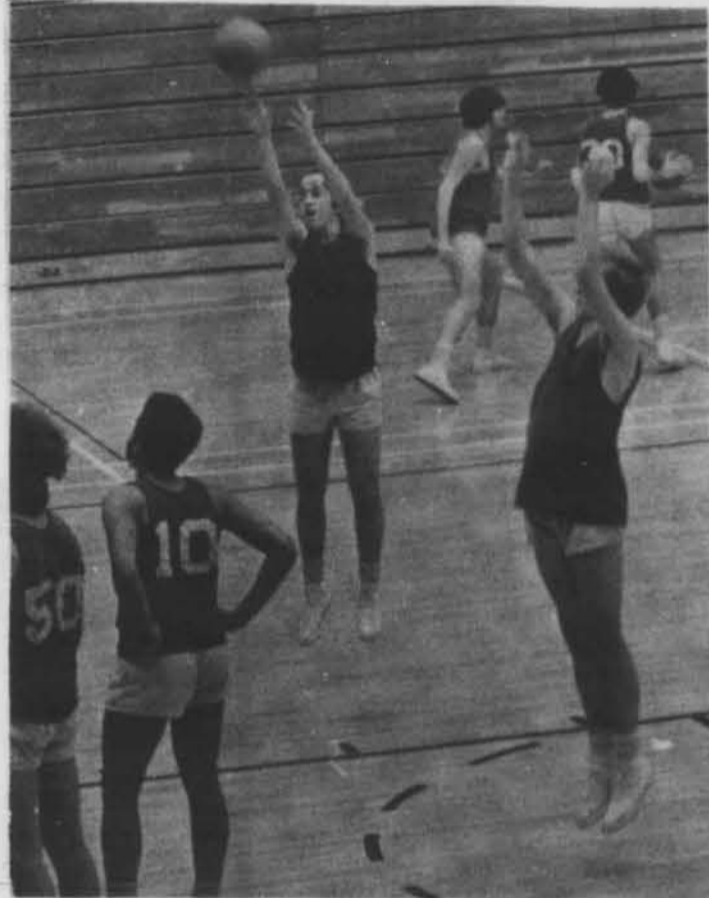
By the way, if you have never been to a Wrestling Meet you should stop by Alumni Gym Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. and see WPI (8th of 21 teams at the N.E. College Tournament 1973) in action.

Basketball Team Opens New Season Saturday

by A. B.

This year's basketball team hopes to avenge its 2-17 record of last year when it takes on Bates at home this Saturday.

WPI has the nucleus of its team returning including leading scorer and rebounder Rich Turner. Martin Frengs, who will co-captain this year's squad along with Turner, looks to be the quarterback again this year. He will be shovelling passes to the likes of Pete Kuda at center and a combination of Jim Aceto, Rich Allen, and Kevin Meschler at the guard and forward spots.



Basketball team prepares for season opener.

WPI has looked good preseason play. Scrimmage against Southeastern Mass. and Nichols have produced optimistic outlooks on this year's revised schedule.

This year's hoopsters will have their work cut out for them. With the addition of Union, and Middlebury colleges it looks like a strong schedule. Their first tournament invitation in a few years will also provide some excitement to the schedule.

With the looks of this year's schedule and veteran team, a long awaited winning season could emerge. A lot of good teams will have to be beat, but if the psyche is there, both in players and fans, the winter could be a lot warmer.

Hockey

Last year the WPI pucksters had their best season in the history. They had 8 wins and losses in league competition and lost one other non-league game by one point. This year the whole team is returning with the exception of 2 seniors who graduated and a sophomore backup goalie. The first line has been the scoring line for four years now with Co-Capt. Pete Walworth, who was the leagues leading scorer last year, at right wing and tenacious Todd Cormier at center. Their left wing has graduated but is being filled by Bob Fair this year who is playing his off wing.

A big plus this year for the pucksters, besides having everybody returning, is a new line all of which are promising freshmen. This line is being centered by Dave Blackstone from Auburn, Jim Menard from Woonsocket, and Al Ruggier from North High. They have looked real sharp in practice and with a little more experience can add a big scoring punch for the Engineers.

The defensive corp based on returning stalwarts Jim Sweet and Ed Shay and will be bolstered by some good looking freshmen on the nets there is returning veteran and Co-Capt. Steve Alviti who is not looking forward to a good year this year from the red light. The only other problem that was solved by the team was a replacement goalie and the answer has apparently been solved by rookie sophomore Warren Fairbairn from St. Peter's H.S.

IM Basketball

This Wednesday another season of IM basketball will begin. Because of a large turnout of teams there will be 3 leagues. League A appears to have the best balance with four strong teams: LCA (1), PKT (1), TKE & BSU. Lambda Chi has a lot of scoring balance led by Alan Mikus, John Leather, and Dave Rybaki but lack a big man in the middle. KAP also has a well balanced scoring attack and likes to run. TKE will have to rely on their strength on the boards and BSU tries to run and play tough defense.

In League B, FIJI, last year's IM champs, and two tough independents in CAVS and GDE. FIJI lost their scoring ace Dick Filippetti but have IM all star Mike Irwin and a good shooter in Tom Burns. Both the CAVS and GDE are big and tough and will be stiff competition for FIJI. League B probably is the toughest and the

games could get very physical around the boards.

SAE and OTG should be the teams to beat in League C. SAE led by Larry Patty and a lot of big men may have the best team in the IM program. OTG is led by Jeff Shaw and many members of the faculty.

The Leagues appear to be stronger than ever this year and there's quite a few teams that could win the championship. It should be an interesting season.

Predictions:

In League C, I don't think anyone can beat SAE.

League B — The Gladstones have a good chance of beating FIJI.

League A — Between LCA and KAP, because of size KAP would be favored.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL—1973-74

A	B	C
(1) PKT-1	(1) PGD	(1) SAE
(2) LCA-1	(2) CAVS	(2) ATO-1
(3) TKE	(3) SPE-1	(3) PKT-2
(4) WRC	(4) LCA-2	(4) OTG
(5) BSU	(5) PSK	(5) SP
(6) CELTS	(6) ATO-2	(6) HAWKS
(7) DST	(7) STARS	(7) SPE-2
(8) PAK	(8) GDE	(8) ACES
(9) DN4	(9) WSU	(9) M3D
(10) CQA	(10) TGW	

GDE - Gladstones, OTG - Over the Hill Gang, TGW - The Guard Wizzard, WSU - White Student Union, BSU - Black Student Union, CQA - Cinqua

Fencing

by Rich Loomis

Last Saturday, Tech hosted a tri-meet with Dartmouth and SMU. After a disappointing 15-12 loss to Dartmouth the club rebounded to defeat SMU 15-12. As expected Foil again had a good day winning six of its nine bouts in each meet. Against Dartmouth Rob Goeller (3-0) and Joe Yu (2-1) led the attack while against SMU Rich Loomis (3-0) and Joey Yu (1-0) had winning records. In Sabre Jeff Yu went 2-1 in each meet but the team could only muster one other win in each meet. In Epee Freshman Bob Medeiros was 1-0 against both Dartmouth and SMU. But against SMU he had some support as Lu Piscitelle (2-1), Bob Smith (2-1), and Charles Price (1-0) came to life to give us the sorely needed victory. Thus far in our season the efficient Foil team has been able to make up for the inadequacies of the Sabre team with Epee's performance determining the outcome.

Our next meet is Dec. 9th at Fairfield University



Let's hope Coach Harrion has a lot more to smile about this year.

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

EuroMed may offer RX via overseas training

For the session starting Fall, 1974, EuroMed will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the EuroMed program also includes an intensive 12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, 5 days per week (12-16 weeks) the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, EuroMed provides students with a 12 week intensive cultural orientation program, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free, (800) 645-1234

Euromed, Ltd.

170 Old Country Road
Mineola, N.Y. 11501

Upcoming Sports

- November 29
Wrestling vs. Lowell Tech, home, 7:30.
- J.V. Wrestling vs. Lowell Tech, home, 6:00.
- November 30
Swimming vs. Holy Cross, away, 7:30.
- December 1
Basketball vs. Bates, home, 8:00.
- J.V. Basketball vs. Bates, home, 6:30.
- Wrestling vs. Bowdoin, home, 2:00.
- December 3
J. V. Basketball vs. Tufts, away, 6:15.
- Basketball vs. Tufts, away, 8:30.
- Hockey vs. Clark, Home, 8:45.