

INTERSESSION EVALUATION

Data relative to Intercession 1973 has been compiled and analyzed along with the many suggestions, criticisms and evaluations obtained from a wide variety of sources. Comments have been obtained from those who did not attend as well as those who did.

It is the conclusion of the Intercession Evaluation Group that the basic Intercession experience at WPI is a positive one and warrants continuation in January 1974. The major objectives of Intercession continue to be met; in many cases they have exceeded all original expectations. The opportunities for students to experiment in different areas of knowledge and experience have been many and varied; faculty efforts in conducting and coordinating complicated topics have been outstanding. The second objective — developing a sense of community between faculty and participating students — was also well served. While some of the novelty of the idea was absorbed last year, there is solid evidence that the development of a humanizing relationship between faculty and students continues to be an important part of Intercession. The third objective of Intercession was the reduction of the campus "ivory tower" atmosphere. The accomplishment of this objective exceeded all expectations as WPI students were exposed to over 350 non-faculty teaching participants and were joined in their classes by 407 non-WPI students (see Table 1).

The foregoing led to the conclusion that Intercession should continue next year, but it does not mean that we are without problems, some of which warrant attention for Intercession 74 and others which, in the long run, may lead to an ultimate re-evaluation of the Intercession concept.

A. Immediate Considerations

1. Presentation Format

The predominant three-day format has ad-

vantages in some courses and should continue to be used where appropriate. There is, however, a need for modification in many cases, especially in classroom oriented topics. Students found a lack of activity on the long, four-day weekends and preferred less evening course work. This led to many suggestions for modified four and five-day programs, e.g., Monday noon through Friday noon.

- b. It has been suggested that new and imaginative use of evenings might help individualize and humanize the Intercession period. Small supper groups with visiting speakers and students; more visits to faculty homes by students, advisees (with WPI subsidy) — in general, more personal encounter in small groups during the evenings seems to deserve imaginative attention.
- c. Friday-Saturday topics could be considered in some cases in lieu of a total mid-week orientation.
- d. Lack of social activity on week-ends is a problem being considered by the Associate Dean of Students and various student groups.

2. The "no-show" Problem

Registration information both 1972 and 1973 is attached so you can compare the results. Some of the highlights follow:

- a. Registration for Intercession 73 was up 30% over 1972, an increase from 3285 topics in 1972 to 4276 topics in 1973.
- b. The total number of topics in which credit was awarded dropped from 1375 in 1972 to 842 in 1973. This trend away from credit is further dramatized by the fact that last year 62 freshmen earned credit in three topics while this year 5 freshmen earned credit in three topics.
- c. In 1972, 362 topics were awarded AB grades (student registered, did not notify anyone about withdrawal, simply did not appear). In 1973 this roughly trebled to 1098. This increase occurred in all four classes, with no particular trend discernable. This created some difficult problems where guest speakers, bus reservations, and similar commitments had been made. In the case of courses with limits which had been filled, it unfairly deprived many students of the opportunity to take a particularly desired course. This was the only major faculty disappointment with Intercession 73. It is a significant problem however, for without a sense of responsibility on the part of

students towards registration, be it Intercession or the regular program, the concept of flexibility cannot endure. Whether this years rise in AB's was a one-time thing or part of a trend remains to be seen.

B. Long Term Considerations

Long term consideration of the future of Intercession lies in several factors, some of which will not arise until next year. These factors are: (1) the effect of the qualifying project activity — a critical factor relative to the needs and activities of upperclassmen in particular, (2) the competency examination and its effect on faculty time, (3) overall evaluation of the seven-week term calendar, and (4) continued faculty and student interest and enjoyment in Intercession participation.

The Intercession Office has received many suggestions to help broaden and diversify both course offerings and social activities. Among them are: trade faculty members with other 4-1-4 colleges to provide expertise not currently available on our campus and a new experience for some WPI faculty, publish an Intercession calendar of social events jointly with Consortium schools, a Lens and Lights film marathon, a weekend trip to Old Sturbridge Village, a listing of activities available in Boston and Boston area colleges, a trip to Boston to take in a play or other event, a snow sculpture contest on campus. In addition, a number of imaginative new course ideas have already been suggested.

The ideas of faculty and students will be solicited again in the near future. New ideas in content and format, blending with established successes of the past, will be most welcome. In the meantime, suggestions concerning any aspect of Intercession in general will be appreciated.



Community Stomach

National Protest

David DiGiuseppe

Saturday, May 5, had been set as the National Day of Protest Against High Food Prices. Demonstrations have been planned in many major cities. Consumer activists, students, black organizations, anti-war groups, and unions are organizing these actions.

Protests have already taken place against the spiraling cost of food prices, and this government's inability to cope with it. The meat boycott and picket lines during the week of April 1-7, showed how little faith consumers have in Nixon's price ceiling. In San Francisco a major demonstration was held Saturday April 28. Many unions, non-organized workers, and housewives participated in the demonstration.

Most Americans are outraged at the inflation of this country. It is the minorities and the working class who are being affected the most. While prices have skyrocketed, the government has clamped down a wage freeze. Nixon's supposedly "anti-inflationary" budget for this year puts all the strain of inflation on the workers and minorities. Cutbacks in funds for welfare, health and education have been felt by many Americans. A society this affluent

should give spendings on social programs first priority, not taking away the little money they have, as the Nixon administration is doing.

The only Americans benefiting from the Nixon administration are the big businessmen. Corporates claimed all time high profits in 1972 and reportedly, the first quarter of 1973 was even better. Meanwhile the "real wage" of workers has decreased. The working class are being exploited by the American Capitalist and Richard Nixon is doing everything he possibly can to keep it this way.

The workers and minorities must show the capitalist that they will not accept this oppression. Militant actions such as demonstrations and picket lines have proven to be an effective way of giving power to the masses. Enthusiastic participation in building the current anti-inflation protest is being displayed by many middle class Americans. Massive participation is expected in nationally coordinated actions Saturday. Opposition must be shown to Nixon's economic activities; join the demonstration in Boston.

NEWSPEAK

Vol. 1 Tuesday, May 1, 1973 No. 8

At 197 Pleasant St., about 1/2 mile out of downtown Worcester, there's a small storefront that you may miss on the first pass. Stop and go back though, for it houses the Community Stomach Natural Foods Cooperative. The "Stomach" was originally just a buying club of people who wanted to eat natural and healthy foods without paying the high markups usually tacked onto these products. In August, 1972, the storefront was rented to provide a place to keep growing stocks of grains, beans, flour, and other foodstuffs.

Since then, the buying club has expanded and all are welcome to benefit from low prices on the excellent foods kept in stock. It costs five dollars to join, and as a member you obtain

these foods at 20% above wholesale prices, considerably less than most retail stores. This is possible because all labor is donated to the Coop. Each member must work at least once a month at the store, or engage in some activity connected with the Coop. There are maintenance, publicity, financial, purchasing, and transportation committees that make sure all this necessary work is done. Such an operation requires all members to contribute time and energy, which they get back in many ways. As a member, you also have the power to affect decisions at monthly meetings that determine coop procedures.

Non-members, who do not wish to work, can also buy from Community Stomach at a 10% higher price. All profits will be turned into expanded stock and a lowered members' markup in the future. Inventory is still growing, but one can find dried fruits, nuts, peanut butter, honey, grains, beans, flour, pasta, cheese, and other essentials to a healthy diet on the shelves any afternoon from 12 to 5. Please pay the Coop a visit and see for yourself what people working together can do for themselves.

On Friday and Saturday, April 27th and 28th, the ASME student section at WPI hosted the ASME New England Regional Student Conference. Thirteen colleges and universities were represented at the conference. Approximately 100 persons were in attendance on each of the two days. The main event of the conference is the student papers contest. Contestants, who have been chosen by their respective schools, compete for cash awards through oral presentations. Each student has fifteen minutes to make his presentation. This is followed by a five minute question and answer period.

Claude Lemoi, the president of the ASME section at WPI, chaired the conference. President Hazzard and Professor Zwiep welcomed the conference participants to WPI. The contest winners were announced at the awards luncheon which was held at the Higgins House on Saturday.

First prize of \$100 was won by Edward A. Chaisson of the University of Maine for his presentation entitled "Pebble Bed Storage of Solar Energy." He also will receive an expense paid trip to the ASME Winter Annual Meeting in Detroit in November where he will compete in a national contest against the other regional winners.

The other winners and their presentations were.....
Second prize of \$75

Robert H. Perkinson, University of Connecticut
"Experimental Investigation of Fatigue Crack

Growth in Thin Sheets with Stiffening Members"
Third prize of \$50

Paul Plante, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
"A New Type of Directional Sensor"

Fourth prize of \$25
Ronald Ugolik, University of Bridgeport
"An Investigation of Flame Stabilizer Characteristics"

Fifth prize of \$15
Jay L. Boot, University of Massachusetts
"Working Fluid Selection For an Ocean Thermal Gradient Powerplant"

The WPI contestant was Warren Smith who had previously won the WPI Student Papers Contest. His presentation was entitled "Anti-skid Brakes." David Moomaw of WPI gave a non-competing presentation on "The Design and Construction of a Personalized Vehicle."

The judges for the contest were Dr. Neil Ault of Norton Company, Mr. Stanley Styrna of General Electric Company, Mrs. Eric Naroian of Riley Stoker Corporation and Dr. Robert Kokernak of Mount Wachusett Community College.

Awards were also made for graduate student papers which had been previously submitted in a written form. The winner of each division received \$100. Frank R. Skinner of the University of Massachusetts won the M.S. division while Charles Innis of WPI won the Ph.D. division.



Would you buy a used car from this man? David Frye certainly helped make J.P. '73 a weekend worth watching.

Newspeak Letters

Your Blood Did Help

"Thoughts . . . Were Bugging Me"

Upon receiving the Proclamation of Equity, or Justice Engulfs Worcester, in my mailbox Saturday, I thought I'd defend issues I felt defensible. The Newspeak and its editors . . . "are picked by the editorial board of the paper . . ." But, how does one get on the mystical list of subjects to be picked by this editorial board? The answer: be an enterprising hunk on the paper in your early years at WPI; work at whatever you're doing hard enough; get in with the right people in that position or the people able to put you in the desired position. If the two guys who are now editors didn't want to be something in Newspeak, would they have bothered to hang around there previous to their appointment? No — they must have showed more interest than you (interpret as you want), because they're there. Isn't that how everything at WPI is decided? — RA's, Social Chairman, club president's, etc. You are either elected or put there because someone sees you want it, along with the hopefully never seen but omnipresent human fault of politics as a driving force. But emphasis is on you WANT it — for one reason or another. Now I admit I was a little surprised at the way the front page with the candidates was arranged — I never heard of Hatlem, either. I'm glad that was corrected. Okay, either a conscious or non-conscious effort to plug certain candidates was made. Prove one or the other before you make accusations! I'm really sorry the list of RA's had to be on the same page. I didn't know it wasn't cool to publicize accidentally or otherwise that some guys in this school have time or desire to be in two things at once — better tell Trask not to hold the RA decisions near class elections next year.

I'm a student here, and I'm concerned, so I guess I can say what I think about Spree Day last Wednesday. Flatly, I didn't like the overall music picture I got. That's not saying there weren't any good musicians here, though. First of all, it's hard to tolerate listening to a band when the PA sounded like the radio in my mother's Rambler — the bands sounded better when I listened to

them in the back, just getting live sounds. We didn't have a single horn band (you know, trumpet, trombone, or sax — those gold colored twists of metal tubing?). Not that I dislike drums, guitars, or least of all, Hammonds, but 5 bands in a row of the same stuff strikes me as having a criterion for monotony. I guess I was glad we had one excellent organist to watch, or the day would have been a total loss — and coincidentally, he was in the band. Great! Last year (reminiscing, you know) we had Park Street Under and Malo — they really cooked. Maybe the reason we didn't get any horn bands was because the other bands played for peanuts, or the plural thereof — I really don't know the financial situation for a fact. Either way it doesn't matter now. It's unfortunate Spree Day had to be held the day before NSF came to WPI. I missed seeing a lot of faculty out there who's presence promises to be a good time. I mean, Spree Day is for them too, isn't it? This has ultimately brought me to the position of Chairman of the Social Committee. There has been nothing wrong with Baron, Hall or Bazinet, and we've gotten quite acceptable groups here every year, but it seems to me the musical tastes haven't changed. Could this be due to living in the same environment? We cannot stagnate. We need totally new blood — a new, fresh outlook on entertainment. Maybe a crew jock has different ideas than a coffee house man. Maybe not, either! The chairman will be elected by the time this is read, so no use saying vote for this guy and not for that guy, etc. I hope we get a good program next year, either way.

Anyway, the purpose of this was to show you that a consumer of both the paper and the program can more easily see what both sides are doing without sacred walls and dogmas. Alas, I was able to say some thoughts that were on my mind bugging me for quite a while. Just remember — neither organization is perfect, both being run by students for students.

Bill Tanguay

To the editor:

In as much as a member of my family was recently the fortunate beneficiary of 10 pints of blood donated by the WPI community in its latest blood drive, may I extend my deepest gratitude and sincere appreciation to all who contributed.

Sincerely,

Att. Gerald Madaus
visiting instructor
Economics, Government & Business

Open Letter

It is common knowledge to most seniors that Edgar Heselbarth is a man who doesn't belong in his position as head of the financial aid department.

When will Boynton do justice to the student body and rid the school of his presence. The financial aid department will never meet the needs of the students as long as a man of his stature sits in the office.

Respectfully,
Irving Washington

Students Can Complain

Memorandum
To: Students
Faculty
Administration
Re: Effective Academic Programs

We are well into The WPI Plan. Next year we will move into our final phase with the large-scale initiation of project activity. Yet at all times and in whatever formats we operate, we constantly seek to improve the teaching-learning process. Feedback between student and teacher is essential.

But many times a student feels restricted in the best possible feedback — telling the teacher what is good or bad about the particular circumstances. Or a particular teacher feels restricted or depressed by situations where discussion with outsiders would help. To respond to such situations

for better communication for better teaching, I am appointing an Effective Teaching Committee.

Chaired by Dean of Faculty Moruzzi, the Committee has as its other members: Mathematics Professor Paul Davis (Chairman, Student Life Committee), Professor John van Alstyne (Dean of Academic Advising), and Mechanical Engineering Professor Donald Zwiep (Chairman, Committee on Student Evaluation of Faculty). Any student or faculty member who has a specific problem related to any aspect of the teaching-learning process is urged to contact this committee. It will act as a sort of group academic ombudsman to help resolve problems and to provide information for action by the administration, departments, or individual students or faculty in effective, amicable, and constructive results.

We would like to do as much as possible by the end of Term D. Please contact any committee member to arrange discussion. We need your frank comments and constructive concern to help us all do the best possible academic job at WPI.
George W. Hazzard
President

WICN Response

To the editors,
You make it sound as if the WPI community is contributing all of WICN's funds. I know this to be false and you are committing an act of journalistic barbarism by not stating the percentage of funds that WICN is receiving from us. How can you say that, WICN MUST CHANGE, when not telling us how much of a say we should have in relationship to our part of the funding is beyond me. Your "poll" sounds like a TV commercial that claims 30% more iner groobies. 30% more iner groobies than WHO? How can your poll have significant meaning if you do not relate it to how many students are listening to other stations like WAAF, and how many people listen to radio at all, I know a few, and how many don't listen to music at all. And then, based on this flimsy excuse for a poll, John FitzPatrick has the gall to say that if you don't change, WICN, we'll attack you again. He makes this revelation directly after saying that the student body would like WICN and Newspeak to stop the fighting. Mr. FitzPatrick doesn't seem to hear the students too well. It seems that Newspeak simply decided to pick on WICN because they were running out of things to print. If you want us to believe that this is a valid problem or issue on campus that deserves some airplay you should try to present it in a clear and unbiased way. Stop playing these games you call journalism and making these empty threats or you might lose the respect of your readers, like me.

L.H. Hackenberg '76

Spree Day

Dear Editor,

Spree day, the last big social event is gone by, and now we look forward to a whole four weeks of cramming, studying and running in circles. Once in a while, we look back into the past, trying to commemorate on the past social events to relax our mind and sweeten memories. I doubt it very much if anybody (at least I will not) dwell on the day too long, for it was, in my opinion, a meaningless day. Maybe I will remember because it was something special; special is not the word; different from the days I have lived fullest, would probably make more sense.

Somehow, spreeday was just not a good, nice day. Somehow, I expected more from spreeday. Somehow, spreeday was just not as fun, as social as I dreamed of. Somehow, I enjoyed waiting for its sudden coming more than its contents.

There was too much drinking, tripping, and little, if any, fun that people supposed to have together. Well, of course it would be fun if you can enjoy smelling the sourness of vomit, or looking at flesh gummed up with dirt and beer, or looking at sticky, dirty, disheveled hair. Or you might call it fun to see the people completely worse than animals to find fun, or laugh at the murder threats from your mates because they are entirely out of their minds.

A lot of people did enjoy the little mixing of guys and gals; so did I; but it was not long before they started being by themselves with their companions' existences as only a physical state. If you called it a watching day, it was nice but short because before long, your idol got offered and fell into another drunken predator.

To lie around, not having to go to class on that day was pleasant to some turkeys and to drink a few beers that day for a social drink was probably enjoyable to a few; but my question is how did the guys who drink every night because they do not feel like working, or the social "Tech Man" excuse themselves from the things they would normally do any way?

Some guys might like spreeday in order to catch up with their sleep, but I personally found it impossible to keep my mind as a vacuum with all the mumbling and yelling and bubbling of the band, and that does not mean I could fully absorb all the complexly interlocked noises either.

Well, if the day had been completely of the above-mentioned things, I would have been worrying all night about where humanity was heading to, but I dozed off fast and soundly that night due to the physical straining from playing frisbee, and after a nice warm shower to heat up the cold water aimed from squirt guns during the day. Oh, before I slept, I laughed at the monologue of the day too, but blamed myself for having such a gross sense of humor.

So, it was another day. Now we have 364 more days to think of. But a day is a day, and deserved to be enjoyed in each one's own way. Maybe the majority loved every minute of that day, but I would have remembered it more, and better if we had a total day of frisbee, of fooling around, of squirting water at people. And if you wanted it to be the place to waste our social fee, we can squirt beer instead, providing that everybody takes a shower afterward.

Sincerely Yours,
Khanh T. Tran.

NEWSPEAK

Volume 1 Tuesday, May 1, 1973 No. 6.

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Newspeak Office Tel. 753-1411 Ext. 464

Worcester Polytechnic Institute Chemistry Colloquium

Professor Martin Saunders, Yale University
"NMR Studies of Carbonium Ion Rearrangements"

Wednesday, May 2, 4:00 p.m.
Room 227, Goddard Hall

Refreshments Will Be Served



THE FORUM

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Last week in intramural softball SPE defeated a strong SAE team by a score of 10-6 in a game which saw Sig-Ep in command all the way. Pitcher Don Koski pitched a fine game and ended up with his first win of the season. Dave Teixeira hit the only home run of the game, a long blast out to left field.

J. P. weekend was a good one for SPE as we won the grand trophy for the chariot race for the second year in a row. Credit must be given to John Palitsch who designed and worked diligently on the prize winning chariot.

Rolling With Deb

The following article is a little goodie I ran across on legalizing the evil weed, which I thought might be of interest. I'm still working on the letter from the Grouses, which should be finished for next week. Keep those queries coming!

love deb

"Massachusetts may be the first state to remove criminal penalties from the possession of marijuana if a bill pending before the state legislature receives favorable action.

"The Joint Legislative Committee on Social Welfare has issued a unanimous favorable report on a bill which would implement for a period of two years the major recommendations of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse by eliminating criminal penalties with regard to simple possession of marijuana and profitless transfers of one ounce or less. During this two year period, the Special Legislative Commission Studying Drug Abuse would conduct an extensive study of marijuana use in this state as well as the possibility of harmful effects resulting from that use.

"This bill is unique in that it would only be effective for a two year period, after which the law would revert back to its present form," said Marsha Semuels, spokesperson for Committee for a Sane Drug Policy and the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), two marijuana reform organizations. "This legislation would give the state an excellent opportunity to study marijuana in an atmosphere removed from the usual constraints of illegality."

"The marijuana bill, sponsored by Senator Jack H. Backman of Brookline, is a combination of several other marijuana bills considered by the Joint Legislative Committee on Social Welfare. Several other states besides Massachusetts, including Maine, Texas and California, also have legislation pending which would decriminalize private possession of marijuana.

"Attitudes and policy towards marijuana reform are beginning to reflect a change towards a more rational approach to marijuana use," said Ms. Semuels. "We hope that Massachusetts will be among the leaders in this change."

SAE CAR RALLYE

On May 5, 1973, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will sponsor their Fifth Annual Car Rallye. Cars will leave the Chapter House from 6 Humbolt Ave. (off Salisbury St.) at 9:00 a.m., at three minute intervals. The price is \$2.50 per car and there will be prizes and trophies. For information, call 752-9667. To reserve a spot, give name and time requested. The closest time that is available after that requested will be given.

So, get your friends together and test your driving skill!

Pot pourri for beauty

The Story Isn't True

(but we've changed the names anyway)

Since the beginning of time Dwelling beneath a fine bed of lime In the inner bowels of this world of ours Lives a fantastic group of colors Whose major purpose it is to review Anything and Everything

On one day near the end of October The famous whittler, Wilbur J. Truber Proceeded with caution to descend down Into the wastes below the ground Just to talk to the colors who reviewed Anything and Everything

After a period which encompassed Crawling over rocks as you might have guessed He reached an amazing cavern of multicolored hues Which happened to be below some limestone flus Whose purpose was to excrete in to the world Anything and Everything

Wilbur (our hero) believed this to be The place he had traveled so far to see But this was a place inhabited not by Colors but by hues (evil in mind and eye) Hues were known to be devourers of Anything and Everything.

The Bag [Portrait of woman] The Bag, a sweet motherly type has been added to the NEWSPEAK staff recently. Each week she will answer questions from the students as well as lend her ear to any local gossip you'd like to share. Send your contributions to The Bag, NEWSPEAK P.O. Box 2472.

ABORTION INFORMATION ABORTION GUIDANCE An Abortion can be arranged within 24 hours and you can return home the same day you leave! CALL TOLL FREE (800) 523-4436 A Non-Profit Organization Open 7 days a week

The Fantastica and The Logical

"The Fantastic and the Logical" is the title of a talk to be given by George Rochberg in Higgins House on Thursday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. Rochberg is Professor of Music at the University of Pennsylvania and a composer of international stature, who has received grants and commissions from the Naumberg, Guggenheim, Fromm and Kousevitz, by foundations, the Lincoln Center Fund and the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

George Rochberg is considered by many critics to be one of the most important American composers. His music has explored a wide variety of twentieth century styles, including serialism, which he has abandoned in favor of a highly personal technique analogous to collage in painting. Donal Henahan, music critic of the New York Times, noted that in a piece of Rochberg's recently given into New York premiere, "...the material was sublimated into a strangely compelling whole that perhaps only Mr. Rochberg, at this point, could produce so brilliantly." One of Rochberg's very recent works, Elektrikaleidoscope, even incorporates some popular sounds in two movements labelled Blues Rock.

The composer is also vitally interested in the future of American culture and the effect of science on that future. He has participated in a symposium on science and art sponsored by the American Institute of Physics, and this summer he will deliver an invited lecture on the nature of time in music before the International Society for the Study of Time.

A number of Rochberg's works have been recorded, and several recordings of his compositions are available in Gordon Library. In addition to delivering his lecture, Mr. Rochberg will play recordings of several recent works and take part in an informal discussion in the music room of Gordon Library on Friday, May 11 at 2 p.m. The composer's visit is sponsored by the Group for Integrative Studies, and inquiries can be addressed to Professor Weinger at X 396.





Zap Film: Lupo

by Robert Fried

Last Wednesday, Zap showed the film "Lupo." "Lupo" is an amusing and warm-hearted story about a widower, named Lupo and his 18 year old daughter, who live in a dilapidated hut in a slum area in the heart of Tel-Aviv. Most of the shacks in this area have been demolished under an urban renewal plan, but Lupo and the people who follow him won't budge.

Lupo is in the furniture business. He specializes in buying beds from divorcing couples, who not only want to sell cheaply, but also provide relatively unused beds.

The story starts off with Lupo's daughter being drafted into the Israeli Army. Lupo drives in his horse cart to the army camp to make sure his "little girl" is comfortable and behaving like a good girl. At the gate, a MP stops Lupo from entering the camp. In a very funny dialogue, the MP tries to explain to Lupo that he can't visit his daughter, but finally ends up watching Lupo's horse while Lupo visits his daughter.

When Lupo gets home, he finds a gathering of people in front of his home. The mayor has decided to tear down their homes, so Lupo leads a march on City Hall. There, he pushes his way into the Mayor's office.

The Mayor is away, but his assistant mistakes Lupo for one of the Mayor's poor relatives because they both have the same last name, so he rips up the demolition orders.

On their way home from celebrating their victory, Lupo sees his daughter sitting with a wealthy-looking young man. When he spots him, she tries to evade him. He feels that his daughter is ashamed of him.

That night he sees his daughter kissing her boy friend. He couldn't figure out what they were doing — he is from the "Old World." In the house, Rachel, his daughter, tries to explain that she is now in a different society where Lupo doesn't fit.

Lupo decides to update his lifestyle. He tries to get a driver's license, but fails all tests.

Then he meets Rachel's lover, Noam, who tries to teach Lupo to drive. This turns out to be very funny.

Noam decides the only way to solve the problem of his wealthy father and snobbish mother, is to invite Lupo and his daughter to dinner. At dinner, Lupo finds that he has much in common with Noam's father, the wealthy banker, Mr. Goldwasser.

After Lupo and Rachel leave, she blames her father for ruining everything because of his bad manners, and then she runs away. Driving home alone, Lupo's beloved horse is killed in an automobile accident. Lupo decides to give in by selling his home and joining the modern world.

At the bank, Lupo walks into Mr. Goldwasser. He is given the VIP treatment and is introduced as a future in-law. Everything turns out fine and they lived happily ever after.

"Lupo" was definitely worth seeing if you're in the mood for a good laugh.

Butch and Sundance

by Bruce Lackey

An interesting movie combining realism and humor, glorification and disgust.

Paul Newman and Robert Redford star in this film of two amiable old west outlaws whose only enjoyable occupation is that of robbing banks and trains. Newman assumes the role of Butch Cassidy the bandit who has never killed anyone and Redford is the hotshot gunman who when asked by a semi-poker player just how good he is he casually shoots his buffoon's belt off.

After several successful and rewarding holdups against the monetary worth of E. H. Harriman, a wealthy banker whose trains are constantly subject to the antics of Butch and the Boys; Butch and Sundance find

themselves as the victims of a posse of professional lawmen and trackers. The outlaws try everything they can possibly think of to lose the posse but all fails until they are forced to leap from a cliff into the rapids below despite the fact that Sundance is unable to swim. The turbulent flowing fluid however, carries both safely and also away from the posse.

At this point in their career the two head for Bolivia to find that it does not quite meet their expectations. Making the most of what is available, mainly a few banks, they continue their game to the eventual conclusion at gunpoint to several hundred Bolivian soldiers.

The movie afforded a relaxing and enjoyable time to conclude the scheduled events of J. P. weekend.

Ding-Dong School

by Gerald Forstater

We were really in for a treat two Mondays ago. At about 11:40, those beautiful chimes from Alden started pouring out. You could sense the relaxed tone in the air by these 18th century bells. Actually, the bells are recordings piped through some public address horns.

What a warm welcome these were. I could see by the pigeons that once roosted inside, they extremely enjoyed the concert. One of them even fell all the way to the ground in the sheer excitement.

It was beautiful to hear the bells chime (playback) at such a fine hour. I happened to be in my math class. They were just loud enough to shake the chalk off the board, so no eraser was necessary. The competition between these ear-piercing synthetic vibes and the tonsil sounds of my teacher made the fight unfair.

The beautiful songs that were selected made it seem like patriots day all over again. Songs like "From the Shores of Tripoli" and "The Caissons Go Marching Along" or maybe "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Glory Glory Hallelujah"?

It was possible to see the harm rock music like this does to the hearing mechanism. Many of the red-breasted robins passing by left the scene with hearing aids.

Yes, 100 decibels all over the greater Worcester area rang a greeting for over twenty minutes. That's right, 20 minutes! And do you know the real beauty of it all? They played a rerun of the whole concert later in the day at 4:40 p.m.

I will let you draw your own conclusion about the music which happens to come out of Alden!

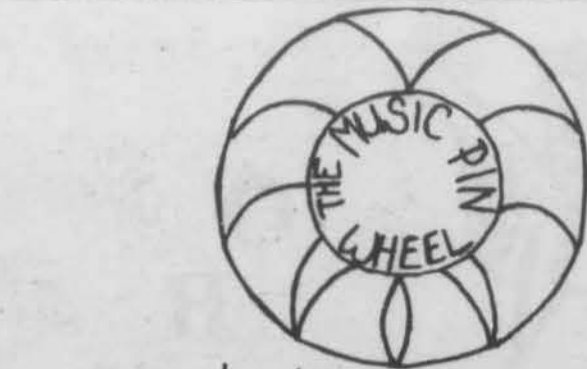


Letter

To the Editors,

Last week's Newspeak showed a definite lack of responsibility on the part of the editors. It is the responsibility of a school newspaper, which is supposedly the voice of the student body, to report the news in an unbiased fashion. By arranging the front page of last week's paper in a biased format, they not only were unfair to the candidates but to the whole student body. The way the front page was presented (i.e., only one candidate's first name was printed, one candidate's name was misspelled and cluttered with other words, which made it difficult to notice at first glance, and the names of some candidates were printed larger than others) gave a definite psychological advantage to some of the candidates and a disadvantage to the others, therefore, it was unfair to the candidates.

The student body should have the chance to choose the best man to represent them, therefore, the student body has the right to receive unbiased reporting.



by Gerald Forstater

Title: Aerosmith
Artist: Aerosmith
Wrapup: United

The album basically recalls the pleasures of listening to the sweetness of a flowing lava bed, with all the rhythm associated with a volcano. The Aerosmith fly away with bird shit and rhinoceros rump.

The beauty of the music is covered up by the insults of poor musicianship, not to mention the ship is overloaded and will soon sink. Don't look for any more albums and if you find one turn away, you will probably be flying and they are sure to bring you down.

Title: Beck, Bogart, & Appice

Artist: Jeff Beck, Tin Bogart, & Carmine Appice

Palpable: Like Ptomaine

Too bad! A boob of a recording which is tailored to a critics review. This album contains the material Beck wanted to produce with his old friends Appice and Bogart.

He not only says this is the group he always wanted but in Rolling Stone he said the music sucks. Take your own interpretation of appreciation.

Title: The Six Wives of Henry VIII

Artist: Rick Wakeman

Roll Call: Disorderly

Rick Wakeman is loved in the Yes by myself and many others but with the musical masterpieces in this album he is caught looking like the Celtics, a close second.

All of six songs about the wives of Henry bring a boring entourage of lonely disenchantment. Sorry!

Glee Clubs Perform

The Regis College Glee Club performed here on April 14th with the WPI Glee Club in Alumni Gymnasium. There were about 120 people in attendance.

Regis, under the direction of Mrs. Anna Gallos, began the

program with "We Hasten With Eager Yet Faltering Footsteps" by J. S. Bach. They followed this with a very imaginative work by Frederick Tillis entitled "The Seasons." The ladies demonstrated very fine tone quality and musical interpretation of these works.

The WPI club then entered with the traditional opening of "Long Worcester." Under the direction of Professor Lewis Curran, the Club has taken on the policy of "singing a light song or two this year." The first of these was a spiritual entitled "Done Made My Vow To The Lord." The solo being sung by William Delaney. The second piece, a Robert Shaw arrangement of "Li'l Liza Jane" showed the versatility of the entire club and particularly of the soloist Dwight Sullivan. The final selection by WPI was a work song entitled the "E-r-i-e." The soloist was senior Robert Alkie.

The two Glee Clubs then combined with the orchestra, which included several WPI musicians, for two selections by contemporary composers. The first of these was "Three Lenten Poems" by Daniel Pinkham and the second was the "Gloria" by Francis Paulene.

The Regis College Glee Club and Mr. Gallos should be commended on their performances. They are the best ladies' group to perform at WPI this year.

campus sales figure. This means about one thousand two hundred tickets to Techies for both Techies and their dates.

Here are some facts about the concert problems. The sound system was John Sebastian's and was run by his personnel. The dropping of a reverb was attributed to them. Lens and Lights did the lighting. As a result, the operators of the equipment were careless on lighting the show. As a result, Tom Rush was pissed off because of a couple of ruined songs.

In the end, I will continue writing reviews with facts about smoothness of operation and the music. I feel you cannot know the attitudes the performers exchange with the audience if you leave out the whole identity of a concert.

Retraction & Re-evaluation

It was called to my attention by the social committee and Dean Brown's staff that there were small misnomers hanging about last week's concert. One of these is a quoted 80% high school turnout figure. This was not meant as a computed value, only the merit and emotional capacity (stability) of those in attendance at the concert.

Also, the "terrifyingly small" idea of the population at the concert was actually "two thousand, one hundred" with a 40% outside

This might have been an honest mistake, which I find hard to believe, but the editors are still responsible for the way Newspeak is laid out. For this, I think that the editors owe an apology to the candidates and the student body. Also, they should make sure that nothing like this happens again.

Yours truly,
Bob Fried
Representative, Class of '75

The Greening of the W.P.I. Campus

Phase I Closing Off West Street

On October 31, 1972, WPI petitioned the City of Worcester for "closure of West Street through the WPI Campus as public way." Recently, Mr. Thomas Denney, WPI Vice-President for University Relations, reviewed the reasons for and status of that petition.

The closure of West Street is an early major step in a plan to green the WPI campus, according to Denney. "We want to get rid of the atmosphere of buildings surrounded by cars, as is currently the case between Boynton and Salisbury. We want to put the green where the people are."

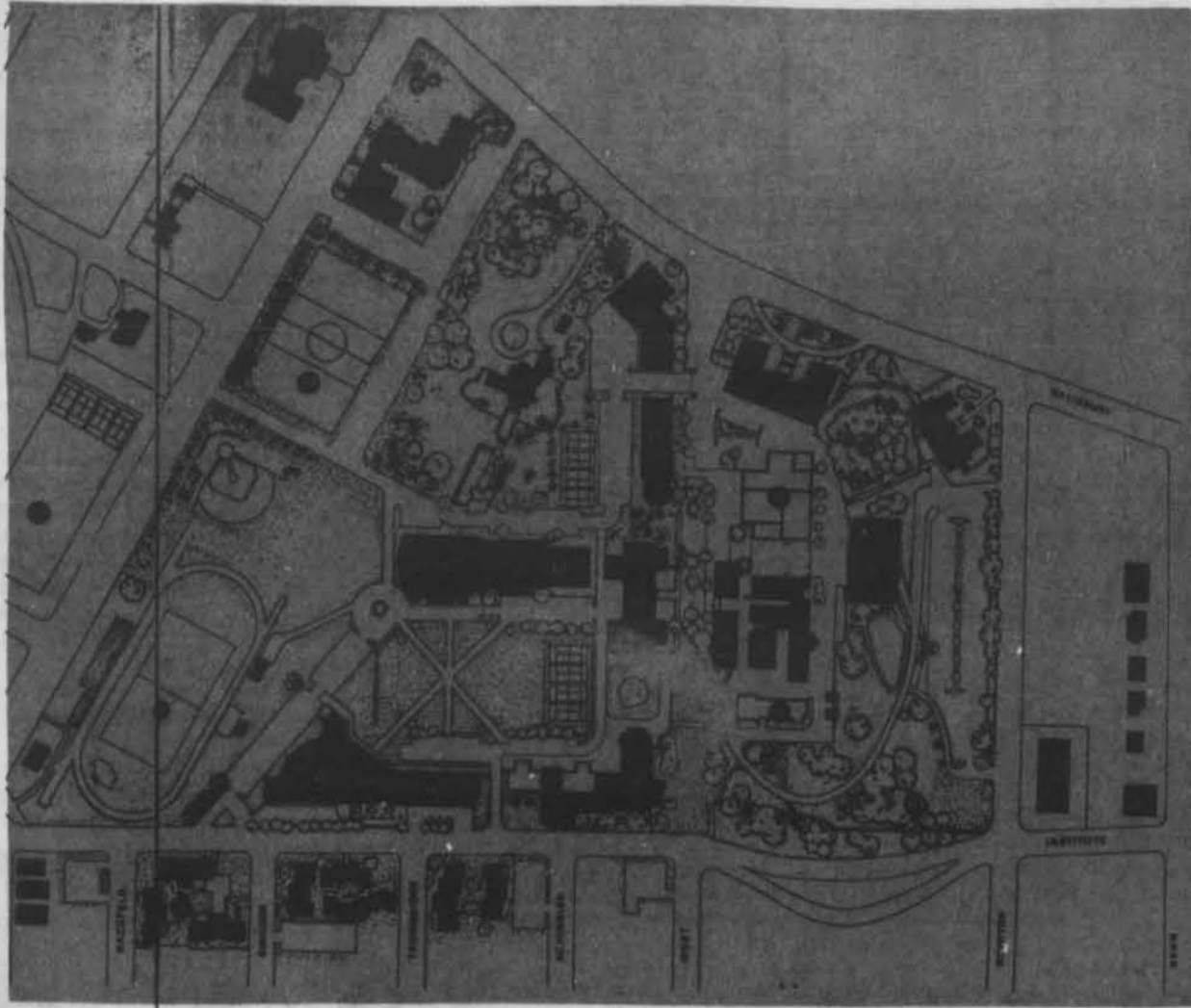
The remainder of the Greening Plan consists of parking relocation to the periphery of the campus. WPI would then become a pedestrian campus.

The concept of a pedestrian campus, including proposals for the closure of West Street and relocation of parking, may be traced to the C. W. Moore Plan for the WPI campus. Moore, a seasoned campus planner and professor of architecture at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut, first presented his plan to the college trustees in August, 1971.

Next, the Moore Plan was reviewed by the Trustees Planning Resource Committee — a committee not only responsible for planning the campus but finding money to carry out the plans. By June of last year, the committee has completed its work, but earlier in February, 1972, the trustees voted the funds to proceed immediately to prepare a petition for the West Street closure.

Closure of West Street would have a profound effect on the WPI community. According to the supporting documents of the petition, campus traffic could then be relocated "to develop a single campus from what is now, in effect, two campuses" divided by West Street.

Mr. Denney expanded on the effects. Currently, he said, people



- Legend**
1. Boynton Hall
 2. Washburn
 3. Power Plant
 4. Stratton
 5. New Project Center
 6. Salisbury
 7. Atwater Kent
 8. Kaven
 9. Gordon Library
 10. Goddard
 11. Olin
 12. Higgins
 13. Alumni Gymnasium
 14. Harrington Auditorium
 15. Morgan Hall
 16. Daniels Hall
 17. Riley Hall
 18. Alden Memorial
 19. Skull Tomb
 20. President's House
 21. Vice-President's House
 22. Alumni Field
 23. A. J. Knight Field
 24. Class Of '93 Field
 25. Stoddard Residential Center
- New buildings
□ Buildings to be renovated
■ Existing buildings

An artist's conception of what the WPI campus could look like in five years. Many of the changes are in the planning stages. However, several are already under way. Construction of tennis courts near A. J. Knight field (23) has been started. By next fall, the work will have been completed on the central service building (29) as well as the new projects centers (5).

spend a large part of their day in isolation — in their cars and offices. "The design of a pedestrian campus would allow people to intermingle," he stated.

Asked if he felt that a pedestrian campus would help attract students to WPI, Denney, a former Vice-President of Wheaton College, said he felt it would, and added, "A student is primarily a pedestrian. We must not forget how a student's life is."

Mr. Denney also noted that the greening plan fits well with the WPI plan. "If we are going to teach people to be concerned with the total effects of their work, we must be concerned with the total environment in which they are educated."

Some of our buildings are not particularly attractive — according to Mr. Denney, but their beauty could be enhanced considerably with lawns and plantings. The pedestrian campus plan includes the addition of such greenery as well as the creation of several courtyards — one between Salisbury and the Washburn Shops.

Another significant factor leading to the petition for the closure of West Street is that of safety. According to the petition, "The hazards involved one (1) an estimated 8000 daily pedestrian crossings by WPI students, (2) the steepness of the grade, (3) the intersection of West Street and Institute Road, which according to police statistics has an accident rate comparable to the city's most dangerous intersections."

Asked if 8000 student crossings a day was not a low figure, Mr. Denney replied that it was. "We feel that 12,000 crossings is closer to the correct figure but we wanted to be conservative in our estimates."

Before petitioning the city for closure of West Street, WPI con-

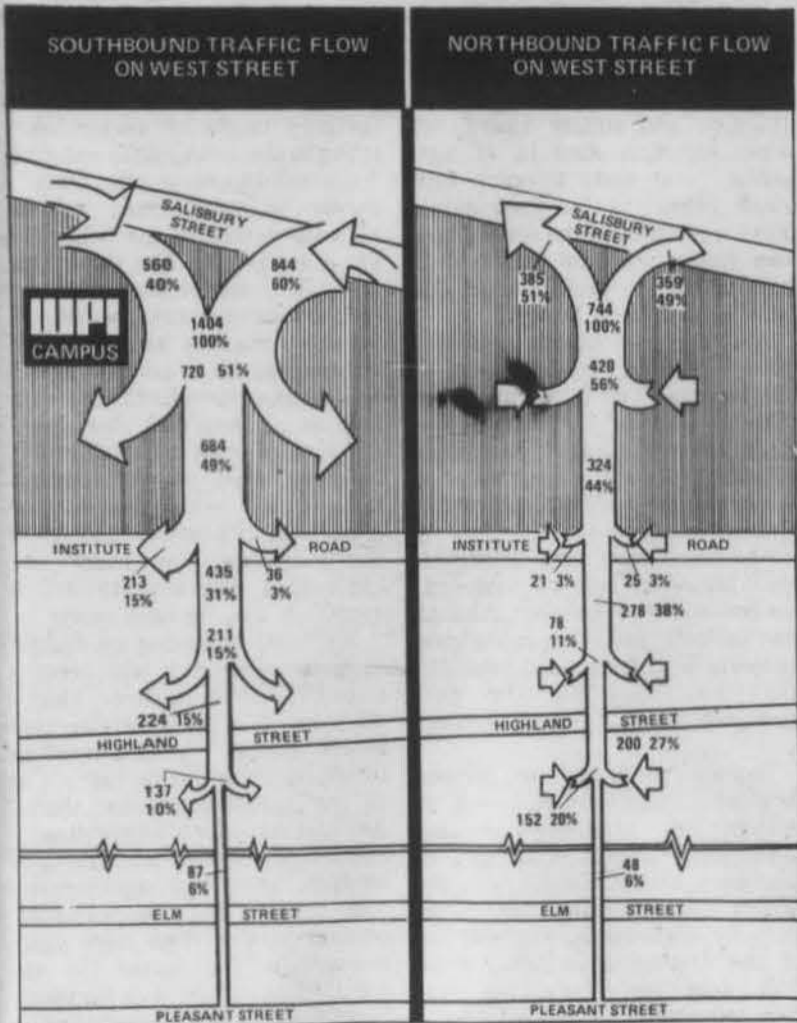
sidered several other alternatives to resolve the safety problem. These alternatives included lowering West Street and then building bridges across the street chasm for student use, or building a tunnel for the West Street traffic. Both proposals were rejected on the basis of cost and the latter for safety considerations.

On April 12, 1972, thirty-one WPI Civil Engineering students conducted a survey of vehicular movement on West Street between Pleasant and Salisbury Streets. The students, under the direction of Richard W. Lamothe, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, noted the last three license plate numbers of all vehicles passing their checkpoints. The license numbers were later correlated and used to prepare the traffic flow chart. The figures revealed that about half of the traffic on West Street was WPI traffic entering or leaving the campus itself. Only 6% of the total traffic was through traffic from Salisbury Street to Elm and Pleasant Streets. Thus, WPI concluded that the traffic closure of West Street would not be

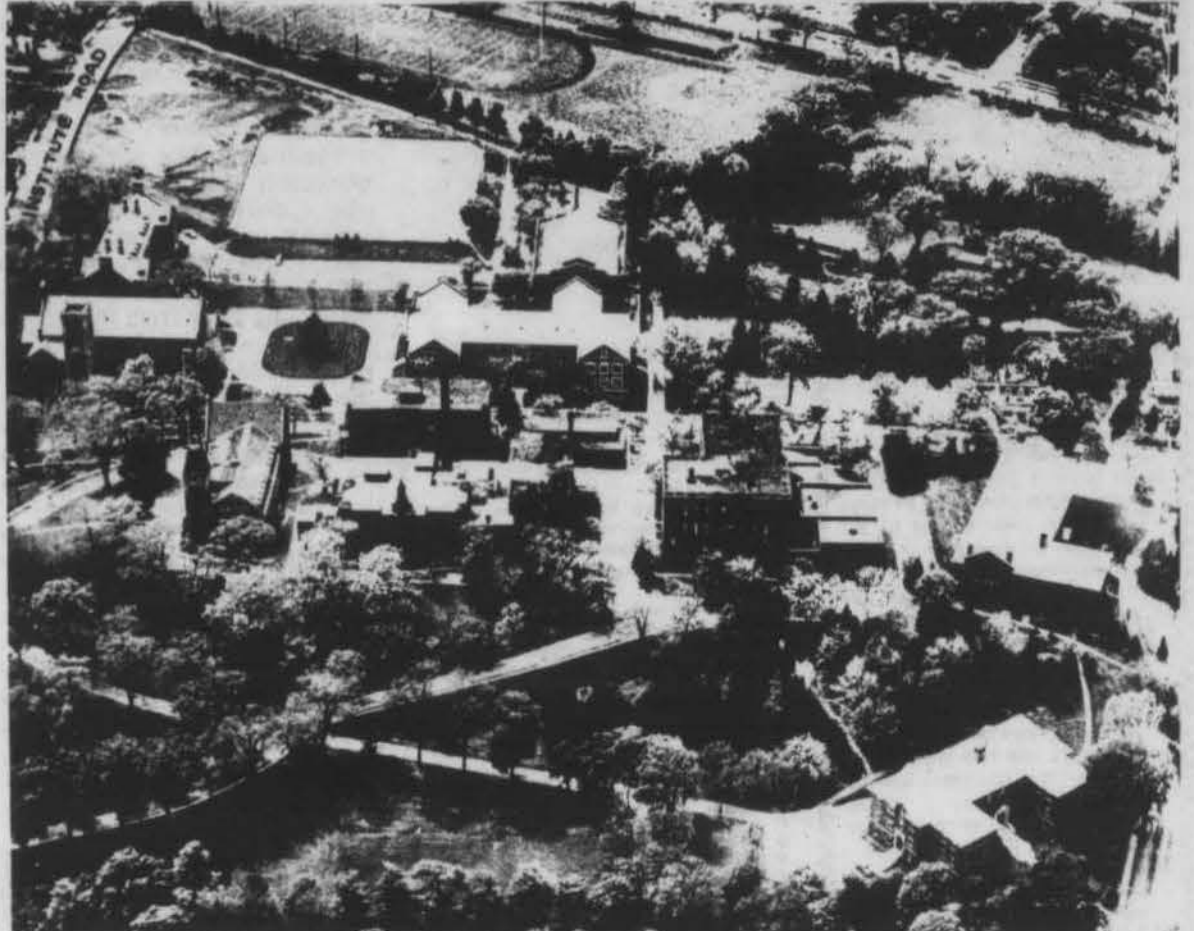
a major inconvenience for city dwellers.

Following the submission of the closure petition to the City Council in late October, the proposal was referred to the Planning Board. In mid-November an informal hearing on the proposal was held. At that meeting, Robert Johnson, the city traffic engineer, was the only local official to express any opposition to the plan. The Planning Board has not yet prepared a recommendation on the petition. When it does, the City Council, after a final hearing will reach a decision.

Traffic Flow Survey



The above chart shows the flow of traffic on West Street. The percentage flows are expressed as a percent of the total flow entering West Street from Salisbury Street for the southbound direction and of the total flow exiting West Street onto Salisbury Street for the northbound direction.



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Students Block Psychosurgery

"America's 100,000 walking dead, some of them are living in your own town 'cured' of insanity by a six minute brain operation that makes them 'zombies' — or worse." "America's 100,000 Walking Dead" by Jack Jonathan.

This quote was about a psychiatric technique called psychosurgery. Psychosurgery is an operation on the brain, where a psychiatrist cuts healthy brain tissue in an attempt to cure the patient of his so called disease.

Dr. Walter Freeman, professor of neurology at George Washington University, introduced a technique called transorbital lobotomy. Dr. Freeman has himself performed more than a thousand lobotomies. He purports that the operation almost always "cures" the patient of his mental disorder. But let's look at the facts. What does he mean by cure. In two weeks with West Virginia hospitals; he performed 228 lobotomies out of the 228: 86 discharged from the hospital, but 5 had to return; 36 ready for their families to come and get them — as if they were helpless children which in a sense they were; 29 slightly improved but unable to leave the hospital; 73 not improved; and with their minds gone; 4 dead.

There is a resurgence of lobotomies in this country now, a dangerous one. This operation has never proven anything except the fact that it is dangerous, and makes the mental patient more manageable.

According to Dr. Peter Breggin, in an article in Medical Opinion, "By conservative count, at least 40 neurosurgeons and psychiatrists in the United States today perform more than 600 procedures per year. A

personally conducted survey indicates that psychosurgeons anticipate a second wave of psychosurgery, at least equal to the first surge, which involved a total of 50,000 patients in the United States alone.

Breggin goes on to speak of the dangers, "In an effort to control "pathologic" behavior everyday neurosurgeons and psychiatrists are excising, irradiating, burning or exposing to ultra sound the human brain. Yet there is no evidence that psychosurgery can blunt or modify specific emotional impulses without destroying other important functions of the brain. While their techniques may be much more precise than those used by early lobotomists, who won a reputation as "hatchet men" by indiscriminately pushing probes through the nerve fibers of their patients frontal lobes, the outcome is basically the same."

Well something can be done! There is a resolution in Congress by J. Glenn Beal Jr. The resolution if passed will suspend funds for two years of projects involving psychosurgery. This is so a scientific evaluation can be done by the government to determine its validity.

The Citizens' Commission on Human Rights urges everyone to write their Senators and Congressman supporting the Beal resolution. For more information on this call the Citizens' Commission on Human Rights at 262-0640 immediately. Bill Bromfield, Deputy Director of CCHR New England.



Student - Alumni Relations

The WPI Community consists of several publics, including students, faculty, and administration. There is an equally important group, namely alumni, which is an integral part of the total community. Since most alumni are not on campus as much as the other publics, they are frequently overlooked by students and innocently forgotten as part of WPI. Students usually find it difficult to relate to the fact that some day they are going to actually be alumni of WPI themselves. Foremost in the minds of undergraduates are the thoughts of graduating, finding some form of placement and beginning other new endeavors but usually few thoughts are directed towards their relationship to or contact with WPI once they graduate. Only after being away from the Hill for awhile do recent graduates start to think of their role as alumni. But this is really too late. Students should be aware of alumni, and the fact that they will someday join the Alumni Association while they are still undergraduates on campus. The attitudes of many older Alumni towards WPI are developed during their undergraduate years. It is therefore extremely important that the proper knowledge and attitudes between the school and alumni be inculcated while still on campus.

In addition to undergraduates being aware of Alumni, alumni must also be aware of students, new campus trends, and current college life. What is being stressed here is that students and alumni should have a good understanding,

generally referred to as "Student - Alumni Relations."

The big question both students and alumni might be asking is "why should we care?" But for just a minute let's think of the school as a manufacturer, the students as raw materials and the alumni as the finished products. As in business and simply stated, all three elements must be of high quality and must interact with each other to be successful. Returning, then, to the school, how can students/alumni faculty and administration best interact for maximum mutual benefit?

Alumni help to determine school policy, alumni term members of the Board of Trustees. Purpose of Alumni Association and all alumni give both financial and non-financial support, without which it would be extremely difficult for the College to operate.

Alumni, in turn, benefit through good fellowship and, when needed, second careers placement. Alumni can be instrumental in organizing projects with their companies for the Plan. They can also give guidance to job hunting seniors.

Several programs to further student - Alumni relations are in either the planning or implementing stages. A booklet is being prepared for undergraduates which will describe the basic purpose, organization and function of the Alumni Association. This will help, to make the undergraduates, if not better, at least more knowledgeable alumni. An alumni counseling program is in the organizational stages and will list who are willing to give help to

students in particular areas whether academic or non-academic alumni. For example, one category might be student activities. It would be a list of alumni who were active as students in campus activities and could be consulted by those currently involved. Another category might be career counseling in say, sales engineering etc. A student who has aspiration for a career in sales could ask an alumnus active in the field what life is really like. For these files, we will need alumni who are willing to be contacted by students. Another program is an already existing alumni column in the WPI Newspeak where alumni can write articles, students interview alumni or articles can be written informing students of current happenings with the Alumni Association. These are but a few of the programs now under consideration, implementation, or operation. But we need more.

Ideas and programs are fine but support and action is what is really needed to further student - alumni relations. In order to develop good future alumni, students must be informed while still on campus as to the concepts of the Alumni Association. Much interaction is needed between alumni and students to bridge any possible (oh, the old expression) generation gap. The more communication, the better the understanding which will hopefully benefit the entire WPI community.

Leonard Polizzotto '70
Chairman, Student Alumni Relations Committee
WPI Alumni Association

Campus Hearing Board ELECTIONS

Want to run? Submit a petition with 50 signatures by Friday, May 4 to John Goulet in 307 Stratton or Box 2477.
What positions are open?
The CHB consists of an administration representative, three regular faculty members as well as two alternates, a student representative of the faculty, three regular student members and two alternates. The last five positions will be voted for on May 7. Thus, there's plenty of room for YOU to get involved.
Want to know more?
See John in SH 307 or drop a note in Box 2477.

The Society of Physics Students Announces A Contest

There exists in the lexicon of the physicist terms which can have alternate (gag) definitions as well as their standard physical definitions. e.g. relativity: Beat the clock Monte Carlo theory: roulette.
It is the object of this contest to create ten or more of these original definitions to be judged on a basis of originality, comic value, and succinctness.
All entries are to be submitted to the Physics office prior to May 9, 1973. Winners will be announced at the Physics and Chemistry clubs picnic on May 11, 1973.
P.S. There will be an S.P.S. meeting Wednesday afternoon, May 2 at 4:00 in OH 102. Purpose: To elect officers and make plans for next year. New members welcome.

Financial Aid Poll Results

The results of the financial aid poll taken two weeks ago are as follows:

Class	Without Financial Aid			With Financial Aid		
	#	%	#	#	%	#
73	48	83%	10	33	73%	12
74	49	68%	23	46	73%	13
75	52	67%	26	45	56%	35
76	61	70%	26	62	57%	46
Total	210	71%	85	186	64%	106

Combined Total: (YES) 396 67%
(NO) 19: 33%

The Financial Aid Committee is presently considering the impact this requirement would have on the student body and how to use the information in the most practicable manner.

Comments from the poll brought up several questions to be answered in Newspeak. Among the answers:

The Financial Aid Department is aiming to inform the upperclassmen of their aid between July 1 and 15. However, if changes in federal programs result in a possible increase in a student's aid, there may be a holdup for a couple of weeks.

On campus housing is based on a budget for a two-man room in Morgan or Daniels and the 7-day meal plan. Parents of resident students (students not living at home) with a moderate income are expected to contribute the \$1100 they are saving by not having the student live at home. Parents of non-resident students are theoretically spending that amount to have the student live at home. On campus housing vs. off campus housing therefore does not affect financial need. The budget allows \$150 for books plus \$400 above the money paid to WPI to cover personal expenses.

The need of each student is determined in the same way. A person's color or sex does not make a difference.

The Financial Aid Department would like to remind students and parents that meeting a student's need is the obligation of the student's parents, not of WPI. Financial aid is awarded to help parents fulfill that obligation.

Comments received in the poll were varied. Among them were:

- "I feel students should be hassled as much as possible under the spirit of the WPI Plan." (YES)
- "Anything to hassle the poor kid some more. As it is, I know some parents complain about the PCS. Might as well lay this on 'em also. It's the WPI Plan!" (YES)
- "You should have some faith in your student body." (NO)
- "Two (sic) many people are getting away with murder!!" (YES)
- ".....I know people who receive full financial aid, when I know they should not even apply for aid!" (YES)

- "A friend of mine is currently receiving a good deal of aid from WPI. He is a freshman, and has told me that he doesn't really need as much as he is getting, and he is buying a car next year with the money he is saving. Now, that's not honest." (YES)
- "I know of many STUDENTS who forged - turned in false reports. Some PARENTS make over \$30,000. THE STUDENTS, \$2-3000 a year and get a full ride through dishonesty." (YES)
- "Because it's none of your business." (NO)
- "Aid should be distributed on the basis of need alone - no consideration should be given to sex, race, nor participation in school functions such as government and sports." (YES)
- "I feel some consideration on the grades/courses each student is taking should be taken also when handing out financial aid." (YES)
- "No aid from school should be given!!" (YES)
- "Most people seem to feel that there are many inequities in the financial aid system, and this measure should therefore be regarded only as a first step." (YES)
- "In order to achieve a more equal distribution of aid to the needy, I don't see how you couldn't ask for a student's Income Tax." (YES)
- "There is nothing wrong with the way financial aid is being distributed now!" (YES)

Skull Pledges

Gary P. Balboni
Dr. John M. Boyd
Leonard J. Brzozowski
William A. Delphos
James C. Ferraris Jr.
Martin J. Frengs
Michael D. Graham

David G. Lapre
Lawrence J. Martiniano
James F. Rubino
Thomas Spence III
Dean F. Stratouly
Stephen B. Williams

Seniors, Grad Students:

Commencement Announcements

TIME SCHEDULE:

- COMMENCEMENT DAY - Saturday, June 2.
- Saturday, June 2, 9:00 a.m. - Rehearsal in Harrington. All must attend. If you are not there, then your diploma will be pulled out of the stack - so go to rehearsal if you plan to attend Commencement.
- June 2, 11:00 a.m. - ROTC Commissioning in Alden.
- June 2, 1:15 p.m. - Line-up for Commencement, in front of Boynton. (Basketball court of Alumni Gym if it rains).
- June 2, 2:00 p.m. - Commencement begins. Notify your parents about this time. Graduation will be in Harrington.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- If you do not plan to be here for commencement, then you must notify your Dept. Head of this fact. If you have a friend in this situation, who has already left WPI, please inform him of this.
- If you have friends who have graduated during this year and plan to come to graduation, have them see Dean Trask or the Registrar's Office.

Watch your mail boxes and next week's NEWSPEAK for final announcements relative to invitations, caps and gowns, and tickets to commencement.

If you have any questions, please contact Dave Hubbell, ext. 517

Runners Wanted!

Beginning Wednesday, April 25, at 12:15, weekly handicap races will be held on the WPI track. These are open to all and are completely unofficial; we especially invite faculty members and graduate students to run. Distance to be covered will be one mile with races of 2 and 3 miles to be held on later weeks. If you're a novice, please check with a doctor to okay your fitness.

Also, we need experienced runners who are interested in a 24-hour relay race, to be held in May. Please contact Brian Savilonis in HL223 (drop off a note, if I'm not in) if you're interested.

Literature:

Well, fans, it's that time of year again, when the high-powered Dubayoo Pee Eye Literary Magazine starts getting under way. If you have written or plan to write any poems or short stories

which you would like to have printed, bring them to Mich. Divis in SC-112 or Rodney Dill in M427. All manuscripts will be returned.

ROTC: Pres. Review

The annual President's Review of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Army ROTC cadet battalion will be at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, in Harrington Auditorium.

Col. James E. Kennedy, professor of military science, announced that the ceremonies will honor those cadets who have excelled in their college studies as well as military science in the last year.

He also announced that the school or community leader to be honored for his contributions to the ROTC program is Dean of Undergraduate Studies at WPI, Prof. William R. Grogan. He will be designated as the reviewing officer and for the ceremony will receive the rank of Honorary Colonel, of the cadet battalion.

The ceremonies are open to the public.

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FOR
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Max Von Sydow
Liv Ullmann
"THE EMIGRANTS"
1:30-4:50-8:00 PG

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BARGAIN MATINEE
EVERY DAY 11:2-2:00PM.
ALL SEATS \$1.00

Clint Eastwood
"DIRTY HARRY"
1:30-5:25-9:15

Jane Fonda
7:10 **"KLUTE"** R

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WANTED: One Roommate to share expenses on 3 bedroom 7 room duplex. 7 miles north of Boston in Arlington Hts. Rent and utilities approx. \$90/month. Contact: Tom Crawley or Conrad Baranowski - Box 218, One Einhorn Rd., Worc. WE WOULD like to thank the following people for their entertainment during the past academic year. Such characters as the Gueep and Gueepess, Bird Woman and Birdman, the weird beard, Bozo, Cornstalk, Elmer Fudd, The Trucker, Wave, Alice the Crew Chief, The Jock, Speed Feed, Gazoo Dirty Dot, and special thanks to the Tasmanian Devil.

SPORTS

Baseball Team Losses to AIC

Due to the terrible weather, the WPI baseball team was only able to play one of its three scheduled games last week, and that one they lost. The team traveled to Springfield on Monday to meet AIC and came back on the short end of an 8-3 score.

The Yellow Jackets cracked 15 hits off WPI pitchers Mike Sundberg and Tim Hendrix, most of them coming in the early innings as AIC jumped out to a 6-0 lead at the end of three innings. Five of those six runs were the result of two home runs by AIC third baseman Mark Bosquet. The Engineers got two runs back in the fourth on Wayne Pitts' single, but could not mount another serious threat until the eighth inning.

With one out in the eighth, Don Bucci singled, Bob Simon doubled and Al Mikus hit a sacrifice fly that

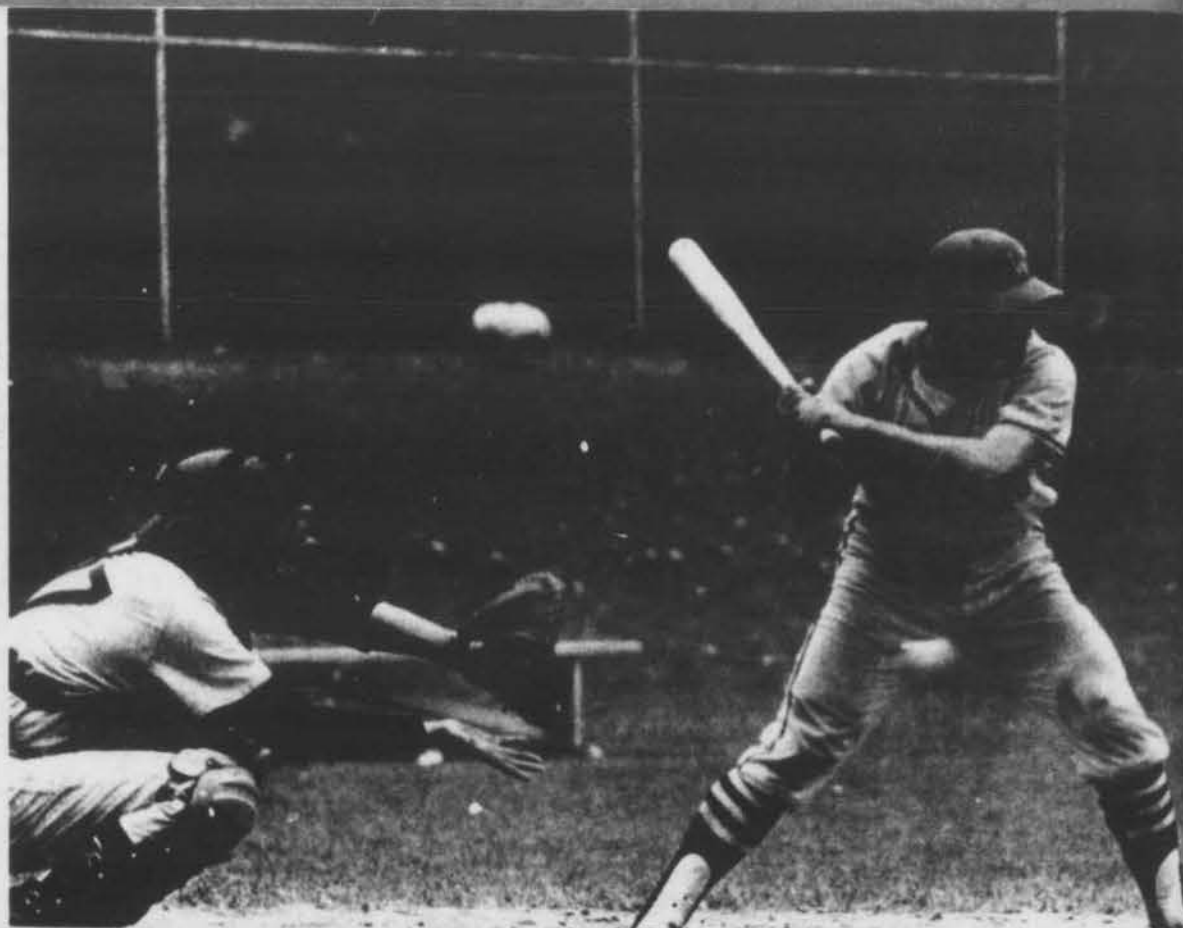
scored Bucci. But when the ball went past the AIC catcher, Simon also tried to score but was thrown out at home to end the rally.

The loss dropped WPI's record to 2-3, AIC is 6-2.

AMER. INT. COLL.	W.P.I.
Gallia 3 1 2 0	Bucci 2b 4 1 1 0
Craigton rf 3 0 2 0	Simon lf 4 0 1 0
Bannish cf 3 2 1 0	Mikus 3b 2 0 1 1
Agullo c 4 2 2 1	Buell ss 3 1 1 0
Dill lf 3 1 2 2	Subito 1 4 1 2 0
Bosquet 3b 4 2 2 5	Kineavy rf 4 0 0 0
McGinn lb 4 0 3 0	Pitts cf 4 0 1 2
Alejandro 2b 4 0 0 0	Cormier c 3 0 1 0
Murphy 3 0 0 6	Sundberg 1 0 0 0
Gleim p 1 0 1 0	Hendrix p 1 0 0 0
Tesch lb 0 0 0 0	Parm'lar dh 1 0 0 0
Uzouni lf/cf 1 0 0 0	Cordella dh 1 0 0 0
Clancy c 0 0 0 0	
Barry cf 0 0 0 0	
Kriemskirt 0 0 0 0	
Totals 25 8 15 8	Totals 31 3 7 3

W.P.I.	000	200	310	3
A.I.C.	024	020	009	8
E - Bucci	Pitts	DP - WPI	2	
LOB - W.P.I.	4	A.I.C.	3	2B - Simon
HR - Bosquet (2)	5P - Mikus			

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Murphy (W, 1-0)	1	4	2	1	1	2
Gleim	2	1	1	1	1	2
Sundberg (L, 1-1)	4	8	6	4	0	0
Hendrix	4	7	2	2	1	2
U - Trembley, Lee						



WPI batter watches pitch go by in home game.

Lacrosse Hopes to Tighten Defense After 17 - 8 Loss

The WPI Lacrosse team lost their 3rd game, 17-8 against Dean Junior College last Wednesday. The team's offense had improved over the previous two games. This game the team managed to put 27 shots on net compared with a total of 32 for the first two games. At the end of the half WPI was behind 11-2. Seven of Dean Junior's scores were power plays with Tech being at least 1 man down. The two teams played an even game the second half. Out of 17 goals 9 of Dean Juniors goals were power plays. This past weekend the team made adjustments in their man-down defense so they shouldn't be hurt so much by penalties in their three games this week. Last Saturday's game against Babson college was postponed until this Tuesday.

Wednesday they scheduled to play Mass. Maritime at 3:00 and this Saturday they play at home against Westfield State at 2:00. The team can use your support this Saturday, and if you don't know what Lacrosse is all about, why don't you come down and watch a good game Saturday. 8.5-467

WPI Scoring		
Goals	Assist	
T. Ucellini (2)	B. Fair	
R. Chan		
G. Gaudreau		
R. Rowe		
T. Palumbo		
J. Lord		
W. Frazier		
Dean Junior College Scoring		
Goals	Assist	
Banhaz (5)	Speno (6)	
Ranagan (2)	Ferguson (1)	
Flirich (1)		
Brezeustil (1)	Bahaz (1)	
Dahenn (4)		
Speno (2)		
Martin (2)		

Murch Runs 4:12.1 Mile

Andy Murch set a new school record for the mile and Bob Donle won two events, but it wasn't enough as the Engineers dropped a 77-68 decision to Coast Guard on Wednesday.

Murch broke his own mile record of 4:14.3, by outdueling Brian Bohlayer, with a 4:12.1 clocking.

Donle won the long and triple jumps for WPI. Dave Fowler and James Weber came up with record tying performances. Fowler won the two mile with a 9:36.6 and Weber, placing second, tied his school record of last year.

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD & FOURTH	TIME DISTANCE
440 Yard Relay	WPI (Fieldsend, Osborne, Weber, Beckman)	Coast Guard		44.7
Mile	Murch (WPI)	Bohlayer (CG)	Briggs (WPI)	4:12.1
20 Yd. High Hurdles	O'Hara (CG)	Micelli (CG)	Fitzgerald (WPI)	15.2
440 Yard Dash	Lutgers (WPI)	Hallquist (WPI)	Corrigan (CG)	50.0
100 Yard Dash	Haich (WPI)	Langford (CG)	Beckman (WPI)	10.2
200 Yard Dash	Bellona (CG)	Bohlayer (CG)	Briggs (WPI)	1:05.9
440 Yard Int. Hurdles	O'Hara (CG)	Weber (WPI)	Burach (CG)	55.8
200 Dash	Greer (CG)	Beckman (WPI)	Langford (CG)	22.8
Two Mile Mile Relay	Fowler (WPI)	Gross (CG)	Barrie (CG)	9:36.6
	WPI (Keenan, Nygaard, Hallquist, Lutgers)	Coast Guard		3:23.6
Long Jump	Donle (WPI)	Flynn (CG)	Varadian (WPI)	21-7 3/4
High Jump	Kayser (CG)	Moore (CG)	Davis (CG)	6-0
Pole Vault	Davis (CG)	Donohue (CG)	Patterson (CG)	13-6
Triple Jump	Donle (WPI)	Reese (CG)	Grover (WPI)	44-6 1/4
Shot	Lee (WPI)	Amen (CG)	Slavick (WPI)	47-3 3/4
Discus	Amen (CG)	Buehler (CG)	Lambert (WPI)	136-8
Javelin	Komm (WPI)	Patterson (CG)	Graham (WPI)	198-11 1/2

Anyone interested in becoming

a sports editor

for Newspeak next year

please come to Newspeak Office

on a Sunday afternoon

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UPCOMING SPORTS EVENTS...

May 2, Wednesday
Varsity Track vs. Tufts Home 3:30 p.m.

May 3-4, Thursday
Varsity Golf in N.E.I.G.A., Lincoln, R.I.

May 4, Friday
Varsity Baseball vs. Clark, Away 3:30 p.m.

May 5, Saturday
Varsity Baseball vs. Suffolk. Home 2:00 p.m.
Varsity Tennis vs. RPI, Away 2:00 p.m.
J.V. Tennis vs. Worc. Academy. Away 2:00 p.m.
Varsity Track vs. Middlebury. Away 2:00 p.m.
Varsity Crew. Rusty Callow Regatta, Worcester, Ma.

May 7, Monday
Varsity Baseball vs. Coast Guard. Home 3:30 p.m.
J.V. Golf vs. Leicester Jr. Away 1:30 p.m.

May 8, Tuesday
Varsity Track vs. Trinity Away 3:30 p.m.
J.V. Tennis vs. Dean Jr. Away 3:00 p.m.

"THE BAG"

A forum for questions, opinions and solutions to your everyday problems. Write to The Bag, P.O. Box 2472, and she will help you over the rough spots.