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The Students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

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Stoddard Residence Center will be dedicated during Homecoming Weekend at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. It is the second building constructed on the south side of Institute Road, between Einhorn and Blackbird Roads, where groundbreaking took place in the Spring of 1969 for a complex costing approximately $15 million.

Speakers will be Dr. George W. Hazzard, WPI president, Robert W. Stoddard, chairman of the board of Wyman-Gordon Co. and a life trustee of WPI, and also a student body representative.

There will be a "passing of the keys" ceremony. Among those who will take part are Norman D. Nash, architect of O.E. Nash & Sons Inc., Francis W. Madigan Jr., of F.W. Madigan Inc. general contractor, Dr. Hazzard, Stoddard and Dr. William E. Hanson, chairman of the Dormitory Committee.

Rev. Gordon M. Torgersen, minister of First Baptist Church, and a WPI trustee, will give the benediction.

The Worcester Polytechnic Institute Gle Club will be directed by Henry L. Hokans in selections during the program.

Guests will tour the Center at the conclusion of the ceremonies. Each of the nine living units of the Center resembles a small apartment complex and will accommodate 60 students. Each of the living areas on each floor provide a common living room area for residents. Electric heat may be so regulated that each student can control the temperature of his room.

The lower unit consists of a seven- bed infirmary, the college's first equipped Health Center. It also contains an apartment for the resident manager of the college dormitories.

The Center bears the name of another Worcester family which has prominent in the city's business life as well as in the affairs of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute for many years. Members of the Stoddard family gave the private funds which were needed to supplement the government's grant of funds to the college for construction. The late Harry G. Stoddard, former chairman of the board of Worcester Telegram and Gazette Inc. and of Wyman-Gordon Co., served an honorary Doctor of Science degree from WPI in 1941.

Robert W. Stoddard has served as a WPI trustee for 23 years. He received an honorary degree, Doctor of Engineering, October 8, 1962.

Mrs. Fletcher, husband of the former Marion Stoddard, is vice chairman of the board of trustees and chairman of the Finance Committee and was involved in the project.

He received an honorary Doctor of Science degree in 1967.

Dr. Hazzard Reports "News" To Trustees

Dr. Hazzard marked the bi-annual letter to the trustees by presenting Dr. Hazzard this year. The letter was marked by the release of numerous innovative ideas currently in the progress of employment at Tech. The meeting focal point was the WPI Plan which was met with a great deal of enthusiasm on the part of both school guidance counselors and prospective students alike.

Dr. Hazzard commented that the recent Clean Air Car Race aided enormously in the promotion of good will for the college as well as putting Tech on the map in the region where, he said was well worthwhile. Five $5,000 first place awards in the contest were well deserved by the six students and faculty members involved in the project. More important was the fact that this project dispelled some of the doubts encircling the idea of a close student faculty relationship on large projects of this sort, an idea which would be a great asset to the school presently being instituted.

In addition to our current successes, the recent Hillel the ad- ministration is continually on the look out for new ideas in order to continue these successes. This year high school recruiting is currently underway with the visit of over 600 secondary schools planning tours.

(Except from the President's Letter is on pg. 3).

WHAT'S COOKING WITH THE FOOD SERVICE?

by Lee Small

Whenever a large number of people are fed, there are bound to be complaints about the food. This goes for industries, hospitals, public institutions and private institutions alike—so do it is with Worcester Tech. However, it seems that the complaints about the food here have been more than the usual amount of complaints about the Morgan Hall cafeteria. Are these complaints bounded? or is it just another case of the students satisfied and well fed and finding anything else to gripe about, gripe about the food?

What exactly is the situation?

The dining hall is operated by the college with the assistance of a professional management service. All freshmen living in the dormitories are required to board in the school cafeteria. The uniform charge for board during the academic year on a 20-meal per week basis is $38. Upperclassmen may avail themselves of the so-called 5-day plan ($35.50), which includes no weekend meals. They may choose to forego the opportunity altogether and provide for their own meals.

Last year, for the first time, the Morgan Hall cafeteria came under the supervision of Wilbur's Food Management Service, a well-known food service, being among the 48 states. Indeed, Wilbur's is said to be the largest school and industrial food service in New England.

Mr. Begun, district manager for Wilbur's and manager of the cafeteria here at WPI, is anxious to keep the students satisfied. This year, the food committee will be formed as a sub-committee of the Dormitory Committee. This committee will meet regularly with Mr. Adams, and it will be the duty of the committee to register complaints, offer suggestions, and swap ideas. In this way, Adams believes that he can find out exactly what the students do and do not like about the cafeteria.

In lieu of this committee, Mr. Begun and Mr. Adams had met last Tuesday, October 13, with John Nicholson, head of the residence hall, the five head resident advisors, Elaine Kowalsky, Lenny Polizotto, Dave Hobill, Vinnie Casale, and Todd Benjamin, chairman of the Dormitory Committee. Lesley Small, Mr. Begun explained that due to a delay in construction, a set of new ovens were not delivered national until 3 weeks after the start of school. Because of this unexpected tie-up, meals had to be planned on a day-to-day basis, often resulting in a lack of variety. New grills and a new deep-fat fryer were installed this summer. A new freezer has been installed which can be used until the compressor arrives. Mr. Begun expressed hope that once the freezer is working, new and different foods may be prepared ahead of time and frozen until ready for use.

Concerns were expressed over the absence of the lined and the time involved in getting through it. The biggest complaint is over the push button milk machine. A new machine which dispenses four different kinds of soda has greatly enhanced the variety of beverages, but adds considerably to the wait.

To help ease the situation, a Norris milk machine has been installed in the closed dining room itself. Now, if diners want more milk, they can use the machine in the dining hall.

and avoid tying up the line. Perhaps eventually all the beverages will be placed in the serving hall. However, this will depend upon how effective the closed dining-room system turns out to be.

The present system of meal-card checking, although not infallible, does prevent a good number of students from leaving the cafeteria at 5:00, the greater the cost, for those who DO pay; for, in the long run, it means fewer steaks and more hamburgers. This checking system is also intended to cut down on the loss of silverware, glasses, dinnerware, etc. An inventory at the end of October should reveal if the system is successful. Last year there was a loss of over 1000 teaspoons and over 500 each of knives and forks. Since the dining hall is a common area, the money for theFEATURES

Dr. George Hazzard

On October 8th, the Student Government presented the Executive Council with a referendum, of which three were found invalid, to change the name of the college's cafeteria. The name was changed to "Tech Community Council." The move was made for several reasons, among which class finances more organized, the referendum calling for each student to be billed two dollars at Freshman Orientation and three dollars at Sophomore Orientation.

Mr. Begun, chairman of the referendum committee, composed of three other students, said that over 500 people voted on the referendum, which took place during the week of October 1st. The student body elected five representatives to the Tech Community Council. Chosen from the administration is Dean Bertrand Brown, while Dr. Charles Hecht will represent the faculty. The students representative, elected by popular vote, are George Bickford 73, Jack Zorasubian 72, and Jim Ryan 72.

The referendum was passed by 442 to 115, the Student Government is now responsible for conducting Freshman elections.

The constitutional amendment, allowing the Executive Council to amend the Constitution by a 2/3's vote of its members was not passed because the necessary 2/3's of WPI and the Senate were not present. The vote was 342, in favor, to 225, opposed. The student body selected five representatives to the Tech Community Council. Chosen from the administration is Dean Bertrand Brown, while Dr. Charles Hecht will represent the faculty. The student representatives, elected by popular vote, are George Bickford 73, Jack Zorasubian 72, and Jim Ryan 72.

and leave the campus, which is located in the "unbalancing" the meals by taking the wrong items and/o leaving nutritious foods on their plates. Then, again, the servings aren't big enough. Other complaints that the meals aren't hot enough. Some things that appear condition, and glasses, stored in the kitchen are the plates off in a matter of minutes. Mr. Begun says that tests for red-light areas are currently on order. These will be placed over the serving counters to keep the already-served food warm.

Complaints about particular food items are recorded by students. Mr. Begun records about the food itself? They are varied and, practically speaking, in

numerable. Then again, no one can cook like mother anyway. One of the biggest complaints is that the bugs are hungry only a short time after eating. Some say the sandwiches are not filling enough. Mr. Begun says that the meals are well-balanced and nutritious. The district has five dieticians as well as one very supervising dietician who send out sample menus each week from which Mr. Adams plans the meals. Begin contends that the meals that by taking the wrong items and/leaving nutritious foods on their plates. Then, again, the

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As President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew step up the tempo of this fall's Congressional Campaign, a certain element is eagerly rushing forward to be appeasers of the foe. One Nixon advisor has said, "He who hides from the enemy will be a traitor." They are the legislative leaders who favor "silent dissent", that is, vehemently oppose campus unrest. They are helping, not in the traditional Republican sense with money, but with their public demonstrations and their votes.

These supporters are as close the ever-present protesters, who faithfully rip madonnas and burn draft cards, as the most ardent of the testy shouting and attempts at disruption is to help convince middle America that Nixon and Agnew are right and therefore to vote for the candidates that Nixon and Agnew want. For instance, in Vermont there is a very close race between Hoff, an antiwar liberal Democrat, and Agnew. Hoff is leading but only slightly. At least it-Will be this Saturday, Nixon visited Vermont and was greeted by 700 demonstrators, shouted "I am John Bower, New Blues," and was endorsed. "These rocks will mean 10,000 votes for Prouty." These 10,000 votes may decide the election.

The President needs to show the American public that the Vietnamese war is still an issue and that people do consider Presidential actions in Vietnam important. And it is sheer hypocrisy for Nixon to condemn violence while continuing the war and ignoring the reports of the Rand Commission for the same, and the Campus Unrest Commission, all proposing methods to reduce violence. But the tactics of the demonstrators can only help Nixon and Agnew in their election strategy of divide and conquer. One imperative is to offer all those interested in helping elect anti-war liberal candidates be must be to do everything possible to stop such demonstrations. G.W.

**Vandalism Hits Coffeehouse**

Since it first opened last year, Friday the Thirteenth, the WPI Coffeehouse has proven its value as a source of entertainment for the Tech Community. It has provided a quiet environment for people who enjoy folk music and wine—a welcome reprieve from long weekends stuffed with fraternity parties. The people involved with the coffeehouse have done their best to bring something a little different to our campus. Unfortunately, problems have plagued the coffeehouse from the very beginning. Rules have been set, people involved can be put.

Because of its location, the coffeehouse has not been able to ensure the security of its equipment. The doors to the area cannot be locked since they are used as a direct entrance into the student center and the art gallery. Ideas can not be tried out without established security.

Friday the Thirteenth has proven it has an important job to do. But, surely, there has to be some place where it could be permanently located with full security present. The price of vandalism to the coffeehouse, the cost, is too high.

**"DEFENSIBLE"**

The indictment of 15 students and two national guardsmen for the Kent State massacre last May gives us a very real example of the American rhetoric that is dead. A special state Court of Criminal Justice which issued these decisions last week managed to overlook several serious points.

Most startling is the fact that of the 16 defendants who "believed" that they would suffer serious bodily injury, none were killed, or even wounded. From my ROTC training I had learned that a force of 150 troopers is supposed to have a lethal advantage over groups in formation in an open area. Moreover, the guardsmen decided to open fire into the crowd rather than by taking cover and allowing the troops to handle the "milers." It would seem that their combat training was based on the theory that a good officer is the best defense. Commandos in this respect, with the one released by the discretion commission a few weeks ago, the principal difference is that the blights are among all the parties involved. Certainly the immoderates who burned the ROTC building in a chemically non-supported demonstration of protest, are as damnable for knowingly bringing down the wrath of authority as the guardsmen who are, certainly Gov. Rhodes, who was within his rights to protect state property, should be condemned for making an example of people who have been directly i by deploying overtired undertrained weekend soldiers to retard a people's right to peaceably demonstrate. The administration was culpable for its inability to manage the campus effectively. Thus the grand jury's cries of "over-indulgence" and "perpetual restraint" are not thoughts from an Agnew speech.

The real sin of theApple's now called "Kent State massacre" is not its greatest flaw, however. The fact that the last witnesses and castigates the victims makes it an utterly criminal document. As the mother of one of the slain students said, "I've lost both in American justice," A.D.

**THE MORALITY OF CLUBS**

The Executive Council of the student government last Tuesday evening approved a referendum to be held Nov. 3. The students will then decide whether or not to withdraw activities board funds from the student club or organization anyone may be morally opposed to. As of now the only organization on the firing line is the Camera Club. The Camera Club is a non-profit of a newly formed campus religious sect, which wishes to remain anonymous, explained that his discipline believe that when one is photographed, his soul is captured in the camera, causing one to be condemned to eternal damnation. He remarked, "In this light, this Camera Club is immoral. We are taking this action for the protection of the entire student body as well as ourselves. God forbid that any student of W.P.I. should suffer eternal damnation.

The president of the Camera Club in an attempt to placate the members suggested that the whole matter be dropped if each member of the club sign an agreement restricting their future subjects to innocent objects. This was promptly rejected.

In their closing statement, the Camera Club stated that it was to withdraw their funds only "in order to keep their own money, and make a special effort to capture the souls of anyone kno or have voted against them.

The meeting was then adjourned. There are still two meetings left for anyone morally opposed to any student club to bring their grievance before the Executive Council.

R.D.
Tuesday Oct. 19, 1970

Hazard’s Letter to Trustees

YEAR’S THESIS PARTICIPATION

The following are excerpts from the President’s Letter to the Trustees:

Gentlemen:

In reporting to you on goals and accomplishments, as they develop, we hope to include a major theme that seems to draw things together.

Pursuant to our project, constructive, wide-ranging, and essential.

For our own participation in challenging the advancing of the individual, we have been working to help students be significant in the Alumni Fund program. Your willingness to work with us as we continue through the committee on Academic Affairs, have opened new ways to mutual understanding.

In cooperation with your help in learning to understand the college, to meet its many needs, and to develop new steps forward in many areas essential to success, I might have had this past year.

But the participation here shows up everywhere. The Alumni Fund program, our new efforts for each student, have not come into being without active participation, by all students, faculty, alumni, trustees, administration. Indeed, we must grow in our successful, without continuing participation. As we work hard on this theme, we have been assured and impressed with the enthusiasm of the students. The Alumni Fund program by prospective students and their high school advisors is changing at many universities, and in many by the numbers in the areas of campus life.

In many aspects of campus life, we see similar constructive results. The new faculty streamplaces greater responsibility for academic and professional areas for the students of the faculty. But the faculty have now recognized the very important collaboration and have requested their participation in areas such as academic policy, student academic affairs, curriculum, student activities, and registration. These commitments, the role of students, faculty, and administration, join forces to solve complex problems.

The big national news story is the policy of new faculty stream, and the teacher, of course, should be the WPI Plan. But one at least, of some professors, will be the title of this week’s Public Relations Director Roger F. Logan’s essay. This title, I am afraid, will fly away, but I have no idea through all kinds of people made possible. When WIPI’s plan was adopted, it was handled as an educational program with Prof. Donald Zwief as overall coordinator. Other faculty in the same project have been: Prof. John Mayer, Prof. Fred Webster, and other assistants, whose primary role was to serve as executive.

With five entries being prepared, the project became expensive. Finally, after 50 months of work for, if you are $65,000, a sum which the college could have made.

Therefore, the office of the Dean of Faculty, the University Relations Department was charged with soliciting funds, and equipment and staff, and the Alumni Association, an effort ably handled by Douglas McKeown. Mr. Perry, too, helped with the letter which reached alumni, parents and students.

More important, however, by preparing more entries than any other college, WPI has earned the respect and admiration of many people who good will be important to the college. We have established valuable contacts with industrial firms. Our alumni have been cheered, for all of us, the largest enrollment ever in the WPI alumni’s group is needed more than ever. Government agencies concerned with research and development have been closely associated with the entire project and very favorably impressed with our work. We also participating in the National Science Foundation inquiries on admissions from areas where WPI has more alumni. As we begin the implementation of the WPI PLAN, the core project has pledged some doubts that the administrative level of the project and very favorably impressed with our work. We also participating in the National Science Foundation inquiries on admissions from areas where WPI has more alumni.

With the completion of registration, the total student body now totals 3,234 in all programs. Of this number, 2,341 are full-time undergraduates and 245 are graduate students. The major programs, including the processing of new picture. D. cards went quite smoothly even through the initial period. As late as August in late August to accept a number of prospective students and to renew their commitment. In our Alumni Foundation for the exciting new WPI PLAN and for the next few weeks, a new PLAN project has been generated in a high interest in which we expect the participation of many new areas, the new plan has become even greater than the new WPI PLAN!

The college year began auspiciously with the receipt of a $21,000,000 from the United States Air Force Foundation. Most of this was earmarked to support the development of laboratory equipment to be used in the study of the properties of materials.

A Teaching, effective, a primary responsibility of the selection of new faculty members, was the subject of a two-day New Faculty Orientation and Education. The Teaching, effective, a primary responsibility of the selection of new faculty members, was the subject of a two-day New Faculty Orientation and Education. A Teaching, effective, a primary responsibility of the selection of new faculty members, was the subject of a two-day New Faculty Orientation and Education. A Teaching, effective, a primary responsibility of the selection of new faculty members, was the subject of a two-day New Faculty Orientation and Education.

We are off to a good start for 1970/71. We have great opportunities for growth in educational and in mutual understanding. If all can share the warmth of feeling that comes from common goals achieved by mutual efforts, we will indeed have an institution of which all can be proud.

Sincerely,

George W. Hazard, President

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The GOSSIP FIRE by Richard Logan

Each week as I read the Tech News I glance through Richard Logan's column, as much of his column is devoted to him some where in my career as a career journalist.

Normally I don't bother replying to Logan's criticism, because, in my opinion, he has no idea what he is critiquing. That is the old, All-American fun, not to be taken too seriously. Nevertheless, I've never said anything up small points which Mr. Logan might take issue with his piece.

For example, in last week's episode, Logan refers to several students taking a couple of weeks off in the steam power WPI Great Grotke for the car race.

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Looking at our world today, even a professional optimist would be hard pressed to be of any use at what time hath brought. Here we have no end of new ways to go and only a limited number of good points of advancement of a principled nihilist: theatrically allied with those whose approach on events brings them to the brink of hypocrisy of those who talk about peace but are not the feel that committed by the misused loss.

But this onslaught has brought a reverse reaction; and it is at this point where we start talking about the conservative success story.

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Prof. Carl H. Koontz, Head of the Civil Engineering Dept., was the first to be interviewed on the subject. He expressed a personal desire to see some form of architectural studies instituted in the new curriculum but he had some serious doubts about having a full-fledged school of architecture at WPI.

-President Hazzard also expressed a desire to see some form of architectural studies begun at WPI, but he seemed to think that the use of the Higgins mansion for such a purpose might not be a good idea and that the cost of such a program at the present time would be quite prohibitive. As he saw it, this new disciplinary area of study would entail hiring at least six new faculty members, considerable renovation of some building space for classrooms and art rooms (be it Higgins or not), a good deal of new equipment, and the possibility also of needing a graduate school if the department was to be worthwhile. Cost, above all, to the college at this time when WPI, like other private institutions, is sorely in need of money seemed to be of great concern.

Prof. Koontz

The Higgins estate could be used for a school of architecture if the school can't financially support it properly. Further on the question of the disposition of the Higgins mansion, he felt that using it for classrooms and art room might destroy its aesthetic beauty, but he emphasized that he is quite open to suggestions for its usage. It seems as if no one has quite found a usage for the mansion which is completely acceptable. The President said he would welcome any suggestions.

The last person interviewed was Gardner Pierce from the Planning Office. He questioned us as to the feasibility financially and the practicality of using the Higgins mansion for establishing a school for architecture. Again, he personally viewed the establishment of an architectural department with favor, but he could not really see how it would fit into the plans of the college at present nor could we foresee where the money

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-President Hazzard also expressed a desire to see some form of architectural studies begun at WPI, but he seemed to think that the use of the Higgins mansion for such a purpose might not be a good idea and that the cost of such a program at the present time would be quite prohibitive. As he saw it, this new disciplinary area of study would entail hiring at least six new faculty members, considerable renovation of some building space for classrooms and art rooms (be it Higgins or not), a good deal of new equipment, and the possibility also of needing a graduate school if the department was to be worthwhile. Cost, above all, to the college at this time when WPI, like other private institutions, is sorely in need of money seemed to be of great concern.

Prof. Koontz

The Higgins estate could be used for a school of architecture if the school can't financially support it properly. Further on the question of the disposition of the Higgins mansion, he felt that using it for classrooms and art room might destroy its aesthetic beauty, but he emphasized that he is quite open to suggestions for its usage. It seems as if no one has quite found a usage for the mansion which is completely acceptable. The President said he would welcome any suggestions.

The last person interviewed was Gardner Pierce from the Planning Office. He questioned us as to the feasibility financially and the practicality of using the Higgins mansion for establishing a school for architecture. Again, he personally viewed the establishment of an architectural department with favor, but he could not really see how it would fit into the plans of the college at present nor could we foresee where the money

The Higgins Estate

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On Oct. 8, Father Drinan, the Jesuit running for the Third Congressional district seat, addressed a friendly audience at a campus-wide student rally. He was introduced by the Speaker of the House, who said that Father Drinan was the only one who could be introduced in the same way as himself: the Speaker of the House and the President of the United States.

Father Drinan's speech was a combination of issues he felt were important in the campaign. He discussed the need for a constitutional amendment to stop the Vietnam War, and the need for a national government to handle the problems of the country. He also talked about the need for a new party to represent the middle class, and the need for political reform.

The speech was well received by the audience, and Father Drinan received a standing ovation at the end of his speech. The audience was composed of students, faculty, and staff from the University of California, Berkeley.

Father Drinan's message was one of hope and optimism, and he ended his speech with a call for action. He said that the people of the United States had the power to make a difference, and that they should use that power to create a better world.
This year the initiative is primarily focused on the freshmen, whom he has the opportunity to visit the freshman houses at almost any time; to meet the brothers, and see how they really are. "It's the freshmen's own choice to begin with, so the fraternities should allow him to devote his time to those houses which interest him rather than having his time monopolized by fraternity houses which he may not really be interested in," (M. Benoit) Some fraternity members have a policy where each brother tries to see a freshmen, and invite them down to the house. That way, the fraternities do show some initiative, and have the freshmen, which is great. But if the fraternities start the old rushing, they'll turn the freshmen right off.

There is one major difficulty which he must think to think that they only have to visit a house once or twice in order to get a bid. It doesn't work that way. Each freshman who has decided to pledge a fraternity (and granted, some don't want to) has an obligation to himself and to the house (a) he's interested in to go down and meet all the brothers, to see how they really are. In some houses, each brother must have at least one meeting with the freshmen who are invited to pledge.

Yet with the vast opportunities to visit the freshmen down to the end of September 38, it will be the fault of the freshmen if he doesn't get a bid.

Freshmen can't find a better rating system around. For those who want it, there's still time to go down from the hill and find a brotherhood.

THE OLD SYSTEM

It may be that it wasn't his fault in the case of the freshmen, but in the fall of 1970, students would have a chance to meet any new freshmen. The students would meet with the freshmen down to the end of September 38. That way, they can still decide whether they want to pledge or not. The freshmen who have gone to the house. So far this system, which has had some problems, can be improved. The freshmen must participate.

Those who have not visited houses should make an attempt to see them in the next two weeks and give them a chance.

As a sophomore rushing was really a chore. Getting up at 7 a.m. every morning and walking through the freshmen houses at 8 a.m. was a bit too much. There were the three weeks of being in a group of confusion at the "meet market" where all fraternities met to decide what freshmen would be able to go down to houses and what at least.

Some of those who were interested in the fraternity houses probably made an attempt to see them in the next two weeks and give them a chance.

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Peace Symbol Origin

In the wake of the recent controversy about the origins of the peace symbol, we would like to set the record straight. (See New York Times for August 3, page 30, column 3.)

In spite of the John Birch Society charges that the symbol is really an upside-down broken cross, or a Christian cross turned inside out, the symbol is in fact an early symbol that represents the devil's eye, the origin was neither anti-Christ, nor a broken cross, but an ancient symbol that represents the devil's eye, the origin was neither anti-Christ, nor a broken cross, but an ancient symbol that represents the devil's eye, the origin was neither anti-Christ, nor a broken cross, but an ancient symbol that represents the devil's eye.

The NLF and North Vietnam's peace symbol is the same as the original Vietnam peace symbol. It is a call for the United Nations to exercise its role in accordance with the United Nations Charter.

Salon On Alert

SAIGON (CPS) - The South Vietnamese government has announced that it will bring all long haired foreign men from entering the country, because it would be a "ticking time bomb" to the nation. According to a spokesman, the government will issue travel permits to foreigners, but they will be required to leave the country within a specified timeframe.

The peace symbol had its origin in 1945, when it was adopted by the French Resistance to demonstrate their solidarity with the Viet Minh. The symbol was later adopted by British pacifists in their Father's Day and the bomb march to Aldermaston to protest Britain's involvement in nuclear weapons.

Although it is now known as the "peace symbol," it more accurately a nuclear disarmament symbol. In fact, it spells the initials N and D in semaphore.

The peace symbol has been used on posters and in demonstrations against nuclear weapons, and is a common sight at anti-war protests.

The Zig-Zag Papers welcomes your contributions. Poetry, short stories, essays, photographs, drawings, etc., are needed. This week's theme is fantasy: dreams, trips, mind exclusions, etc. Contributions should be left in The Tech news office.
As December 31 approaches, students across the country must decide upon their final and most important play in the Lottery—"numbers game."

Students with "low" Lottery numbers know only too well they must remain deferred through December 31st if they wish to attend college. They will choose to request the I-SIC deferment in September. A year from now they may take their chances, hoping for a change in draft calls, the law, the war, or their health.

A student with a "high" Lottery number will want to put his year of draft vulnerability behind him. To do so, (1) he must be in class I-A, I-A(O) (noncombatant C.O.), or I-O (civilian work C.O.) on December 31; (2) his Lottery number must not have been reached by that date. If the student meets both these qualifications on December 31, he will be deferred from the 1970 "first priority" group to the 1971, "second priority" group on New Year's Day. For all practical purposes, this means the student will not be deferred until December 31 of the following year. This deferment assures the junior and senior in college of attending, but not necessarily of graduating.

Assuming the student with the "high" Lottery number is not going C.O., he will have to seek a 1-A (this fall). In order to do so, he must not request the I-SIC deferment. According to the law, a local board should not place a student in class I-S unless he has requested the deferment. This rule applies regardless of whether the student meets all the other requirements for a I-SIC.

A college cannot legally request the deferment for a student. Further, a 1-A request for a prior academic year cannot be construed as a I-SIC request for the current year.

Students with Lottery numbers in the "middle" would appear to be in a real quandary. They cannot predict with certainty whether they will be called. Should they take a chance, not request a I-SIC, and hope their Lottery numbers prove safe? The "law of second priority" next year is great.

Or should students in the "middle" opt for security, request a I-SIC, retain it through December 31, and face "first priority" again next year? Security is also tempting, but it may cause bitter disillusionment when the student in class I-S on December 31 discovers that his number was not reached, and he would have made it. The dream of students in the "middle" would be to wait until December 31 before deciding whether or not to be deferred on December 31.

The I-S (C) deferment is available to any fulltime college student who, while satisfactorily pursuing his studies receives an induction order. He must never have held a I-S (C) deferment and does not have a baccalaureate degree, he is entitled to have his induction order cancelled. He qualifies for class I-S (C), where he must be kept until the end of the 18-month academic year.

Consider the utility of the I-S (C) deferment: Suppose a student has Lottery number 16, and he is deferred because his number will be reached. Never­theless, he does not request a I-SIC and remains 1-A through the fall semester. Whatever his fate is, he has lost a semester.

Unfortunately, before December 31, the student loses his gamble. Lottery number 160 is reached, and the student receives an induction order because he is deferred. He will not be called. The I-SIC deferment, proving to his board that he actually was a fulltime student, making satisfactory progress, would have carried no weight. The student might as well have never been deferred—his chances with the Lottery will all be over next year. However, he will have to play without one of his favorite gams, since the I-S (C) is available only once.

**WESTERN COLLEGES UPTIGHT ON CONDUCT CODES**

By Gil Johnson

College Press Service

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This weekend WPI will hold elections for the second most important position on campus, Ugly Man! Fourteen candidates are vying for the first prize of dinner for two at The Coach and Six in this, the first ever UMOC contest ever held by Alpha Phi Omega.

Voting will be on Thursday and Friday afternoons in the lobby of Daniels or Morgan, and Saturday at the Soccer and Football games. Every vote is a chance for you to win the "liquid" prize drawn from the winner's ballot.

If any "campaign managers" want to get an early start collecting votes, contact Warren Smith, 799-7622.

May the ugliest Techie win!
FRESHMEN CLASS MEETING

Wednesday October 21

at 4:15

To Meet Class Officer Candidates

(All persons running for a class office please meet in Daniels Lounge, Tuesday night, Oct. 20 at 7:00.)

CLEAN AIR CARS B'75

(reprinted from Conservation News)

Written by Maine Senator Edmund Muskie who piloted it safely out of the Senate Public Works Committee where it survived a massive assault by the massive automobile industry, the bill requires a pollution-free car by 1975. The bill now goes to the House of Representatives.

The United States Senate unanimously endorsed a stringent anti-air pollution bill requiring a pollution-free car by 1975. The bill was introduced by Senator Edmund Muskie who piloted it safely out of the Senate Public Works Committee where it survived a massive assault by the massive automobile industry, the bill requires a pollution-free car by 1975. The bill now goes to the House of Representatives.

The nation's largest industry and most complex consumer product.
FRIDAY NIGHT

JOHN B. SEBASTIAN
HARRINGTON AUDITORIUM 8:30 P.M.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

VARSITY SOCCER  WPI VS COAST GUARD  11:00 A.M.
VARSITY FOOTBALL  WPI VS COAST GUARD  2:00 P.M.

SATURDAY NIGHT

YOUR OWN THING
ALDEN AUDITORIUM
7:30 P.M.  10:30 P.M.

SUNDAY

GUY CARAWAN
ALDEN AUDITORIUM
FREE!
2:00 P.M.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOOKSTORE
Jack Blaisdell added three more goals to his season total, bringing it to ten, as the varsity soccer team rolled over Lowell Tech 7:2, but an aggressive Clark team tied Tech to a 3:3 tie to memish Tech's season record at 5-6-5.

Lowell Tech proved to be an easy mark as Blaisdell net the pace for the game by scoring twice in the first five minutes, both on passes from Bob Piccirilla. Lowell scored soon after on a penalty kick, but Piccirilla drilled home a pass from Joe Spooner and Barry Blackaby added another to make the score 4:1 at the end of the first period.

Burky Kashiva made the scoring column by booming a shot off the heads of two hapless Lowell defenders and one bewildered goalie midway thru the second period. A corner kick from Tony Schepis to Jim O'Bray produced the sixth goal of the day for the Engineers.

Lowell tallied one more in the second half, but this was matched by Gus Boucher adding the final tally of the day with the assist going to fullback Steve Williams.

Snow, rain, thunderstorms, and winds, all played a part in Tech's winning streak at twelve games, beginning last season following a loss to the same team. Clark's Homecoming crowd saw their team take an early lead in the first period, only to be tied by Blaisdell. But the brief edge Tech held was erased by two more Clark goals in the second and third periods and Tech's hopes for an undefeated season seemed dim at best. But the pressure of a come from behind game didn't stop the Engineers as they closed the gap in the last period when Lionel St. Victor scored on a penalty kick. This gave the Engineers a big lift and they pressured the Clark goals with numerous attacks until Gus Boucher tied the game at three all when he took advantage of a breakdown play and scored.

The goalies dominated the two overtime periods, breaking up numerous scoring opportunities, with goallies Tom Torkamian and Greg Stamper holding the Tech defense together during the hectic final minutes. The Tech fans attending the game saw the most exciting game seen this season, but disappointing to those on the playing field, who next play at Assumption Tuesday afternoon.

The following volunteer services are available to WPI students. Any student interested should contact Dean Brown in Boynton 206.

Worcester Community Action Council
Tutorial Program
Easter Seal Society — Craft & Swimming
Program for Handicapped Youngsters
Volunteer Bureau of Community Services
Drug Hot Line Service
Volunteer Project of Model Cities

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Plonsky, Petry, and St. Fairie move in to stop Wesleyan player

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**BOOTERS REMAIN UNBEATEN DESPITE TIE**

**Come Back Against Clark**

**Crush Lowell Tech 7-2**

Jack Blaisdell bounces while Boucher bops bell.

**Cardinals Put Salt On Poly's Tail**

Injury-riddled Worcester Tech faced equally ailing Wesleyan University Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at Andrews Field in the 26th football meeting between the schools. The Engineers, who showed vast improvement in their victory over Bates last Saturday found it to be a costly one as ace halfback Charlie Deschenes and offensive guard Trent Germano were injured.

While Tech was without the services of Deschenes and Germano along with lasses suffered earlier, Wesleyan, which shared the Lambert Cup last year with Delaware after an 8-6 season was minus the services of quarterbacks Pete Pancera and Bob Medfield and linebackers Dick Scoggins. Scoggins was replaced by soph Rich Green of Brookfield, Mass.

LaFontaine passed for four of Wesleyan's five touchdowns while the defense set up four of the scoring chances with either interceptions or fumble recoveries.

In addition, the talented Cardinals, who have been having their problems this season, set loose a pair of swift-moving backs in juniors Ed Tabor and Dave Revenaugh. Tabor, mainly picking up yardage around the ends, gained 157 yards in 38 carries while Revenaugh, a 210-pound fullback, picked up 92 yards in 17 carries.

Fullback Scott Dineen, who had his best game as an Engineer, collected 111 yards in 25 attempts and scored one of the Tech touchdowns. LaFontaine, who fell in admirably for the injured Pete Pancera, passed for three TD's to diminutive 5'4 right end Alex Tucci on tosses of 10, 10 and 5 yards. His fourth six-point aerial went 5 yards to Revenaugh on a broken play.

The other Wesleyan score came in the first quarter when the Cardinals took the opening kickoff and marched 61 yards in nine plays with Revenaugh bailing over from the 12 for the TD. Wesleyan jumped into an 18-0 lead in the second quarter before the Engineers' ground game began to click.

After a roughing the kicker penalty gave them a first down on the Wesleyan 46, Tech went the distance in 10 plays - all on the ground - with Dineen cracking over from the one.

Dineen carried six times in the march for 18 yards while quarterback Steve Joseph and halfback Wayne Pitts each picked up 13 yards in two carries.

The Engineers struck for their final touchdown in the fourth quarter, marching 73 yards in nine plays with Pitts scoring from five yards out. Tech is now 1-4 for the season and Wesleyan 3-2. To add insult to injury, Worcester Tech was spoiled Worcester on the cover of the game program.

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UPCOMING SPORTS EVENTS...

**Tuesday**

20 VARSITY SOCCER. WPI vs. Assumption. Away. 3:30 p.m.

21 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY. WPI vs. Brandeis. Away. 4:00 p.m.

22 JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER. WPI vs. Assumption. Home. 3:30 p.m.

22 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL. WPI vs. Tufts. Home. 3:30 p.m.

23 JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY. WPI vs. Leicester. Home. 4:30 p.m.

24 SAT. 20 VARSITY SOCCER. WPI vs. Coast Guard. Home. 2:00 p.m.

VARSTY SOCCER. WPI vs. Coast Guard. Home. 11:00 a.m.

VARSTY CROSS COUNTRY. WPI vs. Bentley. Away. 1:00 p.m.

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