When pre-registering for next semester don't overlook the availability of stall tickets at Clark Gymnasium or in the Clark Information Center. This year, especially if transportation is the big problem. Registration for first week of December through Worcester Consortium for Higher Education will provide free shuttle transportation for cross registered students. Although a schedule for this semester was arranged to accommodate individually existing student needs, a special regular schedule with a bus leaving the WPI campus approximately every half hour, is planned for the spring.

Two buses (12 passenger vans) will be in operation, making stops at Clark, Holy Cross, Tech, and the Worcester Art Museum. However, Dr. Lawrence E. Fox, executive director of the consortium, sees the program, if successful, ultimately linking eight of the nine area campuses with three or four buses making the rounds.

Actually, the operation will be almost entirely dependent on the willingness of Thomas and Mike Zarilli (both of WPI) to be responsible for scheduled, drivers, and maintenance of the vehicles.

According to Dr. Fox, a transportation system such as this is needed to get the most out of Worcester's Colleges. With an effective busing program students will be better able to take advantage of the unique educational opportunities at other campuses thus structuring their education according to particular needs or goals. This concept will come into even greater reality when the WPI Pian is instituted next year.

Intercollege communication is not without benefit to the particular institutions. Dr. Fox points out that possible of bussing instructors from campus to campus. This ties serves a purpose analogous to that of joint faculty appointments — economy of faculty and courses. The setup allows for more efficient utilization of particular specialists. Arrangements already exist in the Black Studies, Film Studies, and Linguistics fields.

Bus schedules for this semester may be obtained in the Registrar's office.
Dear Students and Faculty Members,

I am writing to address the serious and ongoing problem of Monsanto's contamination of our local environment. Monsanto, a multinational corporation, has long been linked to the production of harmful chemicals that threaten public health and the environment. The company's actions are not only irresponsible but also unethical.

Monsanto's activities have led to widespread pollution, which has degraded the quality of our air and water. The company's production methods require the use of toxic chemicals that are harmful to both human health and the environment. These chemicals have been found in soil, water, and air, affecting the health of the local community.

I urge you to join me in the fight against Monsanto's illegal and unethical practices. We must work together to hold this company accountable for its actions. Let us stand in solidarity and demand that Monsanto stop polluting our environment and seek to remedy the damage it has caused.

Sincerely yours,

G.W.
The C.O. “Disruption” Policy

During a recent interview with this reporter, Draft Director David Tarr remarked: "There is a substantial feeling in the country, I understand, to the objection, a feeling that you’d rather be a conscientious objector if there is a chance to help somebody else. I’ve talked to the state director of selective service, and he told me that, and said, ‘I just finished my civilian draft boards, I have three father of three, happily married, but I can tell you it makes one not want to live a conscientious objector.’ That’s a tragedy.

Yes, it is. And there is irony in the Director’s very recognition of the tragedy. Dr. Tarr, himself, is involved too. The C.O. disruption policy by failing to end a reproachable and long-standing policy of selective service: the so-called "disruption" policy, governing a C.O.’s civil work. C.O.’s in class I-F (opposed to both combat and noncombatant military service) may be called upon to perform two years of work and can be assigned to a civilian work in lieu of induction. The Selective Service Act and regulations require only that the civilian work be in the national health, safety, or interest. There is absolutely no mention of disrupting a C.O.’s life.

While the state directors of selective service maintain lists of approved civilian work, local draft boards have the last say. It is possible to decide which individual C.O. can take the guidance a board has in deciding whether a particular job is appropriate lies in Local Board Memorandum No. 64. General Horseman noted that this LBM in 1961, and Dr. Tarr has not yet seen fit to change it.

LB M No. 64 provides in part:

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

Please contact your Placement Director for interview appointment.

BERKELEY SEeks NLF TREATY

BERKELEY (CPS) - The mecca of student radicalism is apparently going back to working within the system.

But the aims are no less radical. Using the method of initiative, a group in Berkeley is planning to circulate petitions to place on next April’s ballot a proposal for a peace treaty between the people of Berkeley and the National Liberation Front of Vietnam.

While if passed by the Berkeley citizenry would become a city ordinance, first needs enough signatures of equal five percent of the eligible voters in order to 3,000 signatures. This is to be on the ballot for the Spring.

At this time, that means approximately 1,800 signatures, which can be expected, said one of the registered voters attending the meeting.

The petition, in addition to authorizing five representatives of the city to become delegates to the NLF, makes the following demands that the United States withdraw its troops from Southeast Asia and cease: support of South Vietnam. Berkeley residents support the United States.

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Financial Aid

THE ZIG-ZAG PAPERS WELCOMES YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS.
This year's theme is fantasy: dreams, trips, mind excursions, etc. Contributions should be left in the Tech News Office.

UNICEF FOR PAKISTAN
For a long time after their disaster ceased to be news, the people, especially the children, who survived the recent tidal wave and the resulting devastation in Pakistan will need food, medical care, clothing and shelter. UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, is one of the organizations engaged in relief there. UNICEF is appealing to governments around the world for donations. The goal is to get emergency relief payments to all who want to help. Send your check or money order, "for UNICEF-Pakistan Relief," to: United Nations Children's Fund, 301 E. 38th St. New York, N.Y. 10016.

"STATS"
The Worcester Student Mobilization Committee (the SMC) has vigorously protested the Nixon's administrations recent bombing raids on North Vietnam. The SMC believes that this action is clearly an attempt by the U.S. government to escalate the war in Vietnam once again. Nixon's promises of withdrawal and disarmament have proved to be false. The SMC demands the immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam so that the Vietnamese can run their own affairs.

Many local SMC members will attend the National Antiwar Convention to be held at the Packahouse Labor center in Chicago December 4. The conference has been sponsored by the National SMC, National Peace Action Coalition (the organization which sponsored the October 31 demonstrations in over 30 cities), and tens of local peace action coalitions. This convention will be attended by thousands of antiwar activists, trade unionists, antiwar GIs, and students. The convention will determine the future course of the American antiwar movement and will make concrete plans for massive actions against the war in the spring of 1971. The SMC urges all people concerned with ending the war in Vietnam to attend.

UNICEF DROPS HOCKEY OPENER TO MIT, 5-3
by John Cheney

"I get great mileage from mine." 
"You know, it's an older model but maintenance is still no problem." 
"Well at least get me where I'm going." 
"Registration is getting to be a pain these days." 
"You know, parking is really a hassle this year. I have to keep mine in Danes' basement."

Most of these statements, from interviews around campus, had come from devoted transportationalists, who, in the face of snow, sleet, and poor parking facilities have risked their credit rating by becoming owners of the great American symbol, the automobile, but we find that there are an underground movement about here at Tech and indeed around the country. Its aim is to give Detroit back to the Lions. Its motto is "Today the auto, tomorrow the 747." And some of its members are to be credited with the statements above. These devoted transportationalists are tired of being treated like semi-pedestrians by car drivers and at the same time expected to know and follow the rules of the road themselves.

Here at Tech there are about 20-30 members of the movement ready to give their life in order that their cause should be fulfilled. Some of them shipped their bicycles here from such distant spots as New York and upper Maine.

Others live close enough to the campus to ride in every day. And their machines are everywhere—in racks outside Harrington and Salisbury, in the basements of Marlow and Daniels Halls, in the corridor between Alden and Riley. And some can even be viewed in private rooms. Would you believe in Riley on the FOURTH floor? There is the truly devoted cyclist, one who would sacrifice space in his room for his cause.

I don't think it will happen overnight but we all should watch out for the infiltration, for the slow removal of the car from the American scene and the emergence of the two-wheeler as the accepted mode of transportation. Remember, only YOU can prevent automobility.

The WPI hockey season opened Saturday, November 26th at M.I.T. in Cambridge, Mass. Only two-thirds of the Worcester squad were guaranteed due to injury and vacation.

Despite the fact that M.I.T. substituted fresh players more often, WPI scored first. Wes. Pinson circled behind the net and fired a backhand shot from 25 feet straight out from the goalie, a shot that caught the waiting right-hand corner.

Within a 2-minute 8-second span starting at 15:25, M.I.T. fired in two quick tallies to take the lead into the dressing room between periods.

Worcester’s Engineers opened up the second period. They had M.I.T. pinned into their end much of the time. Jim Berman scored at 14:36 to tie the score for WPI. Later in the period, M.I.T. came back to take the lead again.

With twenty minutes of hockey still to play, the home team, wearing red, realized that the visitors were very tired having faced so few players and took advantage of this fact. Again the Reds scored at 12:02 making it harder for W.P.I. to catch them. At 14:26 Todd Cromer (Worcester) received a two-minute penalty for interference. Two minutes later when he cleared the penalty box, he intercepted a pass between two M.I.T. defensemen.Todd circled in alone and tucked it behind in the crimson clad goalie. WPI still had less than three minutes left, W.P.I. was still in the game. The action was very tense and the suspense grew. The Reds scored on a breakaway at 9:20 to close the scoring and break the suspense.

The W.P.I. team played very well considering that only two thirds of the squad dressed for action. The Engineers had 3 defensemen and 5 forwards. George Gamache, the goalie, played a great game and kept the game within reach even with a tired quintet in front of him.

The combined Glee Clubs of Anna Maria College and Worcester Polytechnic Institute invite you to a Joint Concert Saturday, December 5 8:15 P.M. Alden Hall
Presenting: Selections from the Christmas Portion of Handel's MESSIAH
In Dulci: Jubilo By Praetorius
Pinkham's Symphonic Sacre
All are Welcome and Urged to Attend

A change of pace is needed!
DADDY WARBAX RETURNS WITH EXPERIENCED LIGHT SHOW on Friday, December 11th, at 8:00 P.M. in Alden Hall
Tickets on sale in Daniels Hall from 6:30-8:00 P.M. beginning Dec. 7th
Beer 25c Tickets $1.25 (Frosh), $1.50 (Upperclassmen), $1.75 at door, GIRLS FREE

Cases of Michelob and Budweiser will be raffled off!

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