

Greek Council accomplishments and awards

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WPI fraternities and sororities have continually shared ideas with each other and have often joined forces in the planning and implementation of philanthropic activities, rush, educational programming, social activities and athletics. In 1991, it was proposed that such "sharing" be done on a more formal basis which led to the birth of the "Greek Council." Meeting on a bimonthly basis, the Greek Council comes together to organize events, give advice, and most importantly, to discuss significant Greek and campus issues.

The self-governing model of leadership has allowed chapters to take more responsibility for their internal operations while setting standards for the

entire system. This is evidenced by the following:

1. The adoption of the Greek Code of Conduct which outlines for all Greek affiliates and chapters the expected standards of conduct;
2. IFC control board which monitors adherence to the IFC party guideline;
3. IFC Judicial Board which hears violations of the Greek Code of Conduct;
4. The adherence to an academic requirement for Greek membership;
5. A yearly evaluation of all chapters by the IFC and Panhel, in conjunction with the Student Life Office;
6. The establishment of "Greek Life 101," a leadership training seven week (no-credit) course for Greek freshmen and sophomores.
7. Publishing of documents and materials such as the Freshman Record, What Parents Should Know About

Greek Life; IFC Rush Book; Panhel Rush Book; and Rights and Responsibilities of Fraternity Membership;

8. Continued financial and planning responsibilities support for educational, community service and social programs open to the entire campus;
9. The annual Pledge Welcoming Ceremony where new members are introduced to our Greek leadership and the Rights and Responsibilities of Fraternity Membership;
10. Attendance at various leadership and educational programs specifically designed to improve chapter operations and programming, as well as enhancing participants' own level of development; and
11. Formal and informal means of communicating the Fraternity Relationship Statement to all Greek leadership and affiliates.

According to Nancy Hunter Denny, Assistant Dean of Greek Life and Special Programs, the major factors contributing to such a strong Greek system at WPI, one that is respected by members of the Greek community on a national level, are the commitment by chapters to adhere to a system-wide "BYOB" policy, the high level of academic focus and academic achievement of Greek affiliates, and a significant level of investment and involvement by the institution, alumni, national offices, and undergraduates in having a strong Greek system.

I'm extremely proud of the chapter's accomplishments this summer. Out of the 13 recognized chapters eligible to receive recognition, ten fraternities and sororities were recipients of some form of acknowledgments for their accomplishments during the 1991-92 academic year. Six chapters received first place honors in eight categories

with two chapters receiving the very highest overall award presented by their national to one chapter in the country.

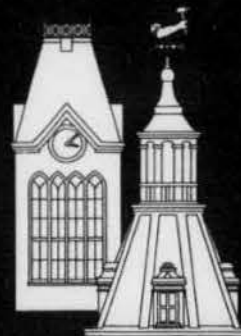
Until the past summer, it has always been a challenge to objectively capture the progress and strength of the WPI Greek system. The following list of awards, which were presented on a national level to WPI chapters, is indicative of what has been accomplished in recent years by the WPI Greek system. Greeks must continue to realize that our image is influenced every day within an individual chapter, or even on an individual basis. With this in mind, and the continued involvement of the Greek system at WPI will continue to grow and be one of the strongest in the country.

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In Memory of the Missing

by Candace Baley
AFROTC Cadet

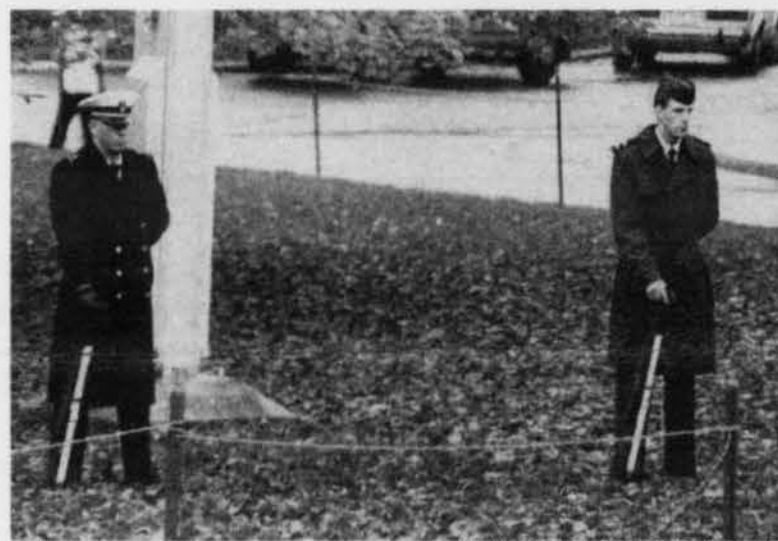
Most of us will normally let Veteran's Day pass with little recognition or thought. This year, I hope, was different. I hope one noticed the few yellow ribbons on the trees, and I hope as one passed the WPI flag pole, they noticed it was not alone; it was guarded by a cadet. I hope that one saw how the cadet was standing strong and proud, for it was Veteran's Day. The day to recognize those who have fought, and those who have paid their lives for that same flag we fly day after day. The flag that

stands for the unity and pride of our country. I hope one did not only remember those who have fought, but also those who are still fighting. Those soldiers who are listed as missing in action, and may be prisoners of war. I hope no one forgot about them, or their families who wait.

On the eleventh of November, the Air Force Arnold Air Society sponsored the twelve hour POW/MIA vigil. This was a tri-service event including the Air Force ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps), Army ROTC and the Navy ROTC. The vigil began with cadets guarding the American Flag, at the WPI flag pole. Each

cadet took a half an hour to an hour shift. At 3:30 on Wednesday, the vigil was moved from the WPI flag pole to Lincoln Square, where the vigil came to a conclusion at approximately 5:00 p.m.

The purpose of the vigil was to enable us to increase the awareness in our community of the POW and MIA situation. Through our own concern and dedication, we hope we furthered the knowledge and concerns of our community. And personally, I hope we as a community will make certain that those who fight, those who have fought, and those that have died will never be forgotten.



NEWSPEAK STAFF PHOTO / ERIC KRISTOFF
Midshipman John Lally and Cadet Laurence Long stand vigil in Beach Tree Circle on Veteran's Day.

Stormfront Moves in on Thursday

by Chad Council
Newspeak Staff

In what might well be the ultimate in entertainment this term, WPI MASQUE, in cooperation with the Humanities Department, YoGrego Productions, and Social Committee, helps celebrate the Grand-Reopening of Alden Memorial with it's production of William Shakespeare's THE TEMPEST. Shakespeare's last play, THE TEMPEST tells a tale filled with magic

and wonder, as Alonso, King of Naples (T. W. Wombat) and his court is shipwrecked on an enchanted island ruled by Prospero (Jeffrey Waldin), the brother of the King, who was banished years before. Prospero is aided by his enslaved spirit Ariel (Dawn Varacchi) in seeking revenge upon the marooned royalty. Comic relief is provided when the drunken butler Stephano (Kristi Henricksen) and court jester Trinculo (Hollybeth Normandin) encounter the deformed creature Caliban (Andrew

Hansford). As luck would have it, Prospero's daughter Miranda (Kristin Sullivan) falls in love with Alonso's son Ferdinand (Ken Cordio). The story is one filled with drama and hilarious comedy, as only Shakespeare can provide.

Live music provided by Jim Tyrrell coupled with extensive technical support and special effects makes this a show you won't want to miss. THE TEMPEST opens this Thursday with one show each night through Saturday. The doors open at 7:00 with a special pre-show performance by WPI's Baker's Dozen, and the curtain rises on this spectacular event at 8:00p.m. Tickets are available at the door, and are on sale now in Daniels, so get them while they last, as this promises to be a sell-out.

Greek Holiday Auction

Anthony Girard
IFC Corresponding Secretary

On Sunday, December 6th, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils will hold their 21st annual IFC/PANHEL AUCTION to benefit the United Way. The auction has long been a philanthropic success, raising over \$6,000 this past year. As the holidays approach, the auction is a great opportunity to get a jump on shopping. In addition to the fabulous items being auctioned off, there will be various raffles and door prizes given out.

Some items currently on the list include ski packages to Loon and Killington

Mountains, an evening at the Clarion Suites Hotel, and a night including dinner at Plainfield Greyhound Park. Items are still being sought to be added to the list for the auction. If you know of any or anyone who can donate, please contact William F. Trask in the Career Development Center at 831-5260.

The event is open to all friends, guests, neighbors, and members of the WPI community at 1:00 p.m. in Alden Hall on the WPI campus. If there are any questions about the event, feel free to contact Jeanette Spinda (Box #1317) or Pat Miller (Box #1559.) We hope to see you all there!

WPI announces review course for EIT Exam January 14-April 8, 1993

WPI is now accepting registrations for the annual EIT Review Program. WPI's EIT Review prepares candidates for the Fundamentals of Engineering Exam. Topics include the basic sciences, mathematics and engineering disciplines. Classes meet on eleven Thursday evenings between January 14 and April 8, 1993 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the WPI campus.

The format of the course is a formal lecture period followed by questions and answers. Students also complete problem sets to help ac-

quaint them with the EIT exam. The program includes a comprehensive review and strategy session. Weekly lectures are conducted by WPI faculty members.

The program fee is \$295 per person: Full-time undergraduate WPI students are eligible for a reduced rate of \$195. The fee includes the text and all other instructional materials. Deadline to register is January 5, 1993.

For further information, contact WPI's Office of Continuing Education at (508) 831-5517.

Pathways looking for submissions

by Matt Meyer
Pathways Editor in Chief

Several years ago a medical study of WPI undergrads and alumni revealed that the stringent technical life at Whoopie Tech had a tendency to stagnate and thusly shrink the right half of the brain. This unique shrinkage would generally cause the center of mass of the cranium to shift to the left. Over time, the shift reveals itself by creating such

an imbalance that the victim's head leans curiously to the left like a baffled Labrador. This malady is considered to be quite hazardous as it affects ones perspective as well as their balance. Over 250 previously unexplained accidents on campus could be attributed to this condition.

Fear not! There is hope. In order to counteract what has come to be known as the Leisteimer List and prevent a possible widespread outbreak Path-

ways was invented. Pathways, WPI's one and only Art and Literary magazine, acts as an outlet for students who need to exercise the right half of their brain. Each year the Pathways editorial staff accepts submissions of poetry, prose, short stories, artwork, and photography (black and white only) and publishes the best of these in its annual (FREE) issue. The only ground rules that apply to submissions are that they

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IN THE NEWS

Compiled by Erik Currin from the Boston Globe and the Worcester Telegram and Gazette.

World

Columbia declared a state of emergency after 30 bombs exploded across the country on Monday, killing 9 and wounding 60. The explosions are part of the 35-year old rebel insurgency within the country.

Iraq still refuses to release its list of nuclear suppliers that helped build their arsenal before the Gulf War. The U.S. Navy is searching Iraqi waters, attempting to detect tell-tale radiation trails in the water released by nuclear developers.

Israel refused to repeal the law that requires foreigners that spend more the three months in the country from taking an HIV test. In an attempt to curb the spread of AIDS, Israel deports foreigners if they test positive.

The Church of England voted to ordain women as priests in a historical event Wednesday. The Vatican criticized the church for putting a "new and grave obstacle" to reunifying the churches which split in 1534.

Wednesday, the U.N. arranged its sixteenth cease fire in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The U.N. is optimistic that this cease fire will hold, however, because it was signed by military leaders in Sarajevo rather than just politicians. On Thursday, however, sporadic fighting broke out between the two sides and Croat forces started mounting an offensive, making the cease fire look very fragile.

In Hong Kong, legislators voted to back Governor Chris Patten's plan to increase democracy despite the fact that Beijing will take over the country in 1997.

The war in El Salvador between the government and rebel forces officially came to an end Monday, when the groups agreed to a sweeping purge of all

remaining armed forces.

Nation

U.S. vows to make 50% of policy-makers women by the year 1995. Currently, there is not many women in the high government positions.

A new study shows that children exposed to strong electromagnetic fields have a four fold risk of getting leukemia. The study adds to the concern over electric power causing cancer. Another set of researchers has isolated the gene that causes leukemia, however, which should improve treatment and diagnosis of the disease.

A new, noninvasive test to detect birth defects in unborn children has been developed that could see public use within three years. The current test methods available can actually cause miscarriages.

This week has been the week for gay rights in the United States. Navy Petty Officer Keith Meinhold was the first openly gay man readmitted to the U.S. armed forces. President-elect Bill Clinton reaffirmed his intent to open the military to gays. The antigay rights ballot measure approved by Oregon to repeal the executive order by Governor Neil Goldschmidt prohibiting discrimination based on sexual preference was voted unconstitutional by the Oregon Court of Appeals. The ballot was sponsored by the Oregon Citizens Alliance, which wants homosexuality officially declared as abnormal and perverse. In addition, two top Weld officials "came out of the closet" and openly admitted being lovers, signaling a trend that gays do not have to hide any longer.

However, gays from foreign countries are seeking asylum in the U.S., fearing deportation to countries like Hong Kong, which maintains a "pink list" and attempts to "cure" homosexuality with electric shock therapy.

A study of 10,000 heterosexuals shows that

those at the most risk of contracting AIDS are not taking any protective measures. The study showed that only 17% of those with multiple-partners used condoms on a regular basis.

Politics

Clinton is not having an easy time with his transition to President. All of sudden, every special interest group and politician is asking him for favors, because they are the ones who got him in office. He has hired a large diversified group to ease him through his transition period and to help in developing concrete plans for meeting his campaign promises.

People are demanding term limits for Congress members be imposed within 100 days after it resumes session. Six states passed laws limiting congressional terms, which enables a law to be considered across the whole country. Members of Congress are not generally pleased about this idea, stating that limits are unconstitutional. Although spending did not factor into the

Presidential race too much, it did have a major factor in Senatorial races. Almost all of the incumbents who were reelected spent more than three times what there opponents did, giving them a decided edge.

Environmental

The state of Massachusetts announced that it would weigh the cost of environmental damage before building any more power plants. The move could totally wipe out the future production of plants that rely on burning oil and coal.

Local

Cardinal Bernard F. Law announced that he plans to set up a review panel to handle sexual abuse complaints against priests within the Boston Archdiocese. The announcement is in response to the many complaints the church has received about abuse, especially from Father James Porter.

POLICE NEWS

Vandalism and disturbances in the WPI community

by Joe Schaffer
Newspeak Staff

This past week, there have been many incidents involving vandalism and disturbances. Most recently, there have been literally dozens of incidents, mostly involving malicious mischief to motor vehicles.

This week there were dozens of automobile windows broken by unknown persons. The night of Thursday 12, there were eighteen windows smashed, and as of the morning of Friday 13, twenty-nine windows had been broken. These incidents have occurred on several streets adjacent to WPI. The indiscriminate acts of vandalism consist of several windows being smashed on the entire row of cars parked along the mentioned streets. Campus police are working with Worcester City police in investigating the incidents.

On Monday, November 2, a student was caught throwing eggs at a fraternity house. The student was transported to

WPI police and the matter is being investigated.

On Saturday, November 7, there were a few unrelated incidents at Institute Hall. One incident involved students creating a disturbance by throwing water. Another incident involved students tampering with building appliances. Students rearranged the buttons on the elevator so that the labels did not match their corresponding floor. Campus police are investigating the incidents and several students have been identified and will be charged.

On Monday, November 9, campus police received a report about a break and entry at the Armenian church on Salisbury Street. Campus police assisted Worcester City police in investigating the break. An open window was found but no one was found inside.

In another incident, on the night of Thursday, November 12, a male exposed himself outside of a fraternity house. The subject was apprehended by WPI police after a short pursuit. The situation is being investigated by Worcester City police.

Campus police depends upon the WPI community to report suspicious or unlawful activities. If you have any information or were a witness to a suspicious activity, report the incident to campus police @ 831-5555.

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Sure A Credit Card Says A Lot About You. This One Even Talks To Your Landlord.

Electric Insiders

by Andrew Watts
Newspeak Staff

There's not much time left, so I'll be brief. I'm on my way to New York in a little more than an hour and I haven't even packed yet. So, here's the scoop on what is really hot to hear.

Pro Audio Spectrum 16-bit Sound Board
MediaVision @ 1991
IBM PC's and Compatibles
\$279 retail value

Listen to the explosion blow you away in your favorite games! This sound card really has all that you need to start out in the wondrous world of multimedia. You can add on CD-ROM to the card and not need to use another precious expansion spot in your PC's. You can record on either windows or MS-DOS through a tape player with line-in capability and a line-in to the back of the board (line-wire sold separately for at most \$5.00.) It is recommended that you have a line-in, or you may blow out your poor PC speaker by having the volume too loud. But with a radio line-in, who really needs it (that much?) The price is fairly reasonable for the software you receive with the package. The voice capability and track capabilities are simply...well, you would have to hear it to believe it. Listening to your favorite game sounds through the stereo just blows the mind, but you need to get the package from MediaVision first.

Let the games continue- King's Quest VI with expanded sound and a Macintosh review for next week! Until then...where'd my ATM card go to now?



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SPORTS

Sports Snippets

WPI Wrestling ranked 16th in NCAA Division III

WPI's wrestling squad is ranked 16th in NCAA Division III, according to a poll released on November 10th by the

Wrestling Coaches Association. Coming off a 12-4-1 record and a fourth place finish in the 1992 New England Tournament last year, head coach Phil Grebinar welcomes back six All-New England veterans and a host of talented freshman including one of the best 190lb. wrestlers in the nation: senior captain John Roy, two-time All-American. The Engineers finished 23rd in the top 25 team poll last year and are the only New England team in the 1992-1993 poll. The grapplers' season starts Saturday, November 14th at the Hawk Invitational Tournament at Roger Williams College. The first home match is Friday, November 20th against Plymouth State College at 7pm.

NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S EIGHT VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	NEW 8	Overall
	W-L	W-L
Wellesley	8-1 + (2-1)	24-9
Wheaton	5-2 + (3-0)	31-7
Mount Holyoke	5-2 + (0-1)	16-10
Babson	4-3 + (1-1)	19-6
Brandeis	4-3 + (0-1)	15-19
MIT	3-4 + (1-1)	13-17
Smith	1-6 + (0-1)	7-21
WPI	0-7 + (0-1)	14-16

Statistical Leaders

NAME	SCHOOL	GP	K	E	TA	PCT
Michelle Johannes	Mount Holyoke	33	92	15	232	0.331
Sarah Davenport	Wheaton	35	127	36	290	0.313
Kamillah Alexander	MIT	34	95	27	224	0.304
Regan Gough	Wellesley	32	99	30	249	0.277
Cindy Moser	WPI	16	42	15	110	0.245
Celline Gustavson	Mount Holyoke	33	69	24	185	0.243

1992 WORCESTER AREA FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION DIVISION III ALL-STARS

As Selected by the Sports Information Directors

- OUTSTANDING OFFENSIVE PLAYER: Dave Ceppetelli, WPI
- OUTSTANDING DEFENSIVE PLAYER: Peter Perivolarakis, WPI
- CO-ROOKIE OF THE YEAR: Fran DeFalco, Assumption College
- CO-ROOKIE OF THE YEAR: Ernie Ansah, WPI
- COACH OF THE YEAR: Jack Siedlecki, WPI

indicates 1991 FIRST team @ indicates SECOND team

WPI All-Star Team Members

Quarterback

First Dave Ceppetelli, WPI # Sr 5-11 190 Webster, MA

Running Back

First Jason Wooley, WPI # Jr 5-8 170 Agawam, MA
 First Ernie Ansah, WPI Fr 5-10 165 Worcester, MA
 Second Tony Padula, WPI Jr 6-0 215 Hudson, MA

Tight End

First Jim Scannella, WPI@ Sr 6-2 220 Montville, NJ

Tackle

First Jason Scott, WPI # Sr 6-3 265 Gardner, MA
 Second Scott Popsuj, WPI @ Sr 6-2 270 West Newton, MA

Guard

First Bill Tyrell, WPI@ Jr 6-2 220 East Bridgewater, MA

Placekicker

First Erik Harvey, WPI Sr 6-0 167 Carlisle, MA

Kickoff Return Specialist

Second Khalid Rucker, WPI@ So 6-2 178 South Orange, NJ

DEFENSIVE TEAM

End Matt Teguis, WPI Sr 6-4 220 Webster, MA

Tackle

First Pete Perivolarakis, WPI # Sr 6-1 240 Framingham, MA
 Second Todd McCabe, WPI Sr 6-1 225 Stoneham, MA

Nose Tackle

First Joe Laskowski, WPI Jr 5-10 215 Meriden, CT

Second Chris King, Worcester St. Sr 6-2 305 Marlboro, MA

Linebacker

First John Mastuszewski, WPI Sr 6-1 215 Londonderry, NH

FUN!! PRIZES!!!

Stressed out by classes? Looking for some fierce competition? Bored to tears? Come to the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics paper airplane contest on Wednesday, December 2, at 4:00 p.m. in Harrington Auditorium. There will be two classes of competition: standard and exhibition. Standard planes must consist only of one 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper (no tape, glue, paper clips, etc.) Exhibition planes may contain these items, but must still be made of paper. Planes will be judged in three categories: distance of flight, actual time in flight and throwing accuracy. Prizes (to be announced) will be awarded to the winner of each category in both classes. So come and see the results of what you've done in those dull lectures-it could pay off, regardless of what your professors say!

WPI Sports

Football (8-1)

Saturday November 7 Coast Guard 28-10 W
 Saturday November 14 at Plymouth State 1:00PM

Field Hockey (18-1)

Soccer (12-2)

Women's Volleyball (14-16)

Ice Hockey

Saturday October 31 at Bryant College 9:00PM
 Saturday November 7 at Mass. Maritime 7:30PM
 Wednesday November 11 at Worcester State L
 Saturday November 14 at MIT 2PM
 Wednesday November 17 Gordon College 8:00PM
 Saturday November 21 Conn College 8PM
 Sunday November 22 at CCRI 2PM

Due to a typing error last week, the entries for the MIT and the Gordon College games were combined.

Women's Basketball

Saturday November 21 Worcester Tip-off Tournament 1PM
 Sunday November 22 at WSC
 Tuesday November 24 Fitchburg 7PM

Men's Basketball

Friday November 20 Worcester Tip-off Tournament 6PM

Wrestling

Saturday November 14 Hawk Invitational 10AM
 Saturday November 20 Plymouth St. 7PM

Newspeak is looking for Winter Sports Schedules.

If you want to your club sports team publicized contact me. I won't come looking for you.

Any club sports who wish their results published here should send them to: Newspeak, box 2700, E-mail to newspeak, or call 831-5464. We would also like a schedule for each team so that we can publish the next week's events. In the interest of simplicity all swimming scores are rounded to the nearest whole point, but at the end of the season will be printed in complete form. As a point of information any articles on Sporting Events will be happily accepted. The deadline is Friday @ 5pm.

Second Back	Matt Mercer, WPI	Jr	5-11	212	Milford, MA
First	Mike Ingram, WPI #	Sr	6-0	185	Mansfield, MA
Second	Khalid Rucker, WPI	So	6-2	178	South Orange, NJ

1992 WPI Cumulative Football Statistics, 9 game totals

Team Statistics Game-by-Game Results

G#	Date	Opponent	Score	Site	Overall Record	Conference Record
1	09/11	Worcester State	56-0 W	H	1-0-0	0-0-0
2	09/19	Union	20-34 L	H	1-1-0	0-0-0
3	09/26	*UMass-Lowell	13-9 W	A	2-1-0	1-0-0
4	10/3	RPI	28-14 W	A	3-1-0	1-0-0
5	10/10	*Norwich	56-6 W	A	4-1-0	2-0-0
6	10/17	*USMMA	17-15 W	A	5-1-0	3-0-0
7	10/24	Randolph-Macon	45-7 W	H	6-1-0	3-0-0
8	10/31	URSINUS	24-10 W	A	7-1-0	3-0-0
9	11/07	*Coast Guard	28-10 W	H	8-1-0	4-0-0

*=Freedom Football Conf.

Overall Record: 8-1-0 Conference: 4-0-0 Home: 3-1-0 Away: 5-0-0 Neutral: 0-0-0

Score by Quarters	1st	Avg.	2nd	Avg.	3rd	Avg.	4th	S.D.	Total	Game Avg.
WPI	83	9.2	83	9.2	58	6.5	63	0	287	31.9
Opponents	20	2.2	22	2.4	22	2.4	41	0	105	11.7



The Engineers hockey team in action against MIT.

NEWSPEAK PHOTO / BYRON RAYMOND

GSO News

The next meeting of the Graduate Student Organization will be this Thursday, November 19 in Atwater Kent Room 108. Voting Procedure changes to the By-Laws will be proposed, along with discussion of other Constitution and By-Law changes. All graduate students are welcome.

Graduate student and faculty reception

Friday evening, November 20, the Graduate Student Organization is holding a reception for graduate students, faculty, and administrators. The festivities begin at 5.00 pm and continue until 7.00 pm in the Study Room in Founders Hall.

All graduate students, faculty and administrators are invited to attend.

GSO Logo Competition

The Graduate Student Organization would like a logo or icon for use as an identifier for the group. This logo would be used on meeting notices, letterheads, etc. The GSO is having a contest open to all members of the WPI community for the design of this logo. The winner will be determined by the GSO council and the prize is \$50. You may submit as many designs as you would like. The formal version of the design should include at least the text "GSO", "Graduate Student Organization", and either "WPI" or "Worcester Polytechnic Institute". Please send submissions to Jim Wilkinson, GSO V.P., GSO office, Olin Hall. First round submissions are due 20 December 1992. Also include your name and box number with your designs.

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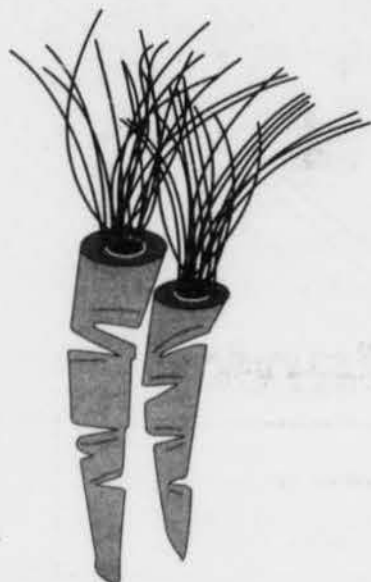
Pathways

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must be your own original work and they must be submitted with your name and box number (we will credit your work to an alias if you so desire). All written submissions are to be typed and should be sent to Pathways at Box 5150 (home of the criminally insane) or through email at Pathways@wpi.wpi.edu.

So if you are tired of polynomials, enraged by R-S flip flops, or for some reason everything seems to be canted to the right, use some of that talent and submit some of your creative inspirations to us. Save yourself from Leisheimer's List - GET OFF YOUR ASS AND BE CREATIVE!!!

If you are interested in joining our editorial staff, and/or contact us at box 5150 or through email.



Demolition of KAP house

NEWSPEAK STAFF PHOTO/ERIC KRISTOFF

Proper Attire For The Well-Dressed Software Graduate.

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College Bowl Fun



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One of WPI's college bowl teams in action last Thursday night.

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COMMENTARY

Life: A Review

The Mummy said "MOO"

by Shawn Zimmerman
Newspeak Staff

This week I would like to talk about the importance of having a Campus Center. About how building one will transform this drab, utilitarian campus into a gem that would make the whole world stand up and take notice.

I'd like to, but there is something infinitely more important that simply begs for attention right now. And that subject is Marshmallows.

Just how much do we know about these smoochy little marvels? Where do they come from? What is their purpose here on Earth? And just what, for God's sake, are they made of?

The package I have in front of me right this minute (so I'd appreciate a cessation of all those snide little comments about my lack of journalistic integrity; I do research) states that

marshmallows consist of corn syrup, sugar, food starch-modified, dextrose, water, gelatin, tetrasodium pyrophosphate, artificial and natural flavor, and blue 1 (color). This list is ridiculous and was obviously meant as some sort of fraternity initiation prank. Any fool can see that these marshmallows are not blue.

So the question remains. What the heck are these little packets of pleasure? If we consult the Gospel According to Thomas, which was one of the scrolls found buried at nag Hammadi, we read: "And Jesus loved Mary above all the other Disciples, and for this they grew angry and sullen. But above even Mary, yea!, over even the Lord God, Jesus revered his Marshmallow. And the Disciples could say nothing of this, for who can dispute the Marshmallow? And so, the Disciples did daily drink their sorrows, their impotent rage was

their bread. And they did seek to forget their troubles over a rousing good game of Twister."

Stirring words indeed. What could this mysterious Marshmallow be? And could it have any connection to the tasty little flammables that we innocently sprinkle into our hot chocolate?

In "The Breakdown of Consciousness and the Bicameral Mind", Julian Jaynes states that Mankind once had two sections of brain which both lived in the same skull but only occasionally talked to each other. The one section was responsible for things like sticking your finger into live electrical sockets, or walking into things, or using a hair dryer while showering, or getting involved in Asian land wars. This section still exists, and indeed, even thrives in the twentieth century. The other section of the mind was more secretive and

loved dropping little non sequiturs to the other part of the mind. It loved to say helpful things like; "Gee, it's the middle of summer, maybe we should plant that corn now" or "Hey! We're falling off a cliff, maybe you should watch where you're walking next time" or "Hm... Look at all that water falling out of the sky, do you think it might rain soon?"

Obviously, these were pretty important things to know, and the first half of the brain, or the Ray Lobe, really appreciated hearing them. But the other half of the mind, also known as the Egon Lobe, was pretty sarcastic about it all, so the Ray Lobe finally got fed up with it and beat it up and locked it way the heck away in the medulla oblongata somewhere. This, according to Jaynes, is the start of recorded history, because suddenly the Ray Lobe couldn't remember what it was doing from one

minute to the next, so it had to write everything down on Post-Its.

Now the brain is a wonderful and complex place, even if it is a bit dark and spooky, and the Egon Lobe was by no means locked up tight. It still visits us with startling revelations from time to time, like "Knight Rider wasn't really that good a show after all", or "Y'know, Karaoke is proof positive of the imminence of the Armageddon", or "Only a fool would buy dishwashing soap on the basis of how it smells - it is obviously much more important that it look like weapons grade plutonium".

What does this have to do with marshmallows? I don't know, although the brain does sort of resemble a marshmallow to some extent. They're both soft and sort of squooshy, and the prime ingredient in both is air. I am sure that that means something, but I cannot for the life of me figure out what.

Neighborly relations on campus

by Christina Freeman
Class of 95

Neighbors... When you live on campus, you cannot avoid them. They are around you constantly with their annoying habits, loud music, smelly feet, etc., etc. You cannot be totally rid of these neighborly problems no matter where you hide on campus.

My experiences with neighbors are probably similar to your experiences and I would like to share some of them so that maybe you will come to understand your neighbor and perhaps be a better neighbor yourself. While I relate my tale, I would like to also highlight a few basic rules of common neighborliness.

Rule Number 1: Sanitation is a key to a healthy relationship with your neighbors.

Case in point: My neighbors decided that picking up after themselves was a task that they did not care to do. This would have been fine and dandy except that they never picked up their pizza boxes, their leftover sandwiches, the cookie crumbs and various other goodies that attract little critters. When these critters find themselves a happy home as these particular ones did, they start families... LARGE families. When the kids grow up; they want, like any other adolescents, to move away from mom and dad. The difference between the critter world and the people world is that people go to college; critters go to neighboring apartments. Suddenly my apartment was quite a popular hang-out for these critters. After a couple visits from the exterminator and several trips to Residential Services, my roommates and I had the problem cleared up. However, this story, although extreme shows that your messiness could have an impact on those that live next door, upstairs, downstairs, and in the general vicinity around you.

Remember next time you go to throw a beer can or an empty chip bag in the hall of your dorm that someone else has to clean it up. Remember also that toilet papering the bathroom, although fun, does sometimes create a problem with sanitation. When you are a slob, often times your neighbor must deal with it; when your neighbor decides to make a pig of himself (or herself), then you must deal with it.

Rule Number 2: We are not impressed by your big stereo.

You roll over in your snug warm dorm cot and open one eye to see what time it is. 4 a.m.... Suddenly you are so startled you sit bolt upright in bed wide awake. What has startled you? Guns-n-Roses being blasted from your neighbor's room at a decibel level that requires ear protection. This scene, which is all too frequent around these parts, just is not appreciated. Neither is 2 Live Crew, Barry Manilow or

anyone else that you choose to listen at an obnoxiously loud volume, whether it's at 4 a.m. or 4 p.m....

Neighbors are also not impressed by the large amounts of bass that your subwoofer is able to spit out. Vibrating floors/ceilings/walls/furniture is not a pleasant experience. If I wanted to have such a phenomena happen to me, I would have gone to school in California where normally fixed objects have good reasons to vibrate...EARTHQUAKES. Please turn it down.

Rule Number 3: Always be polite. Profanity just lacks a certain amount of class.

Let me take this time to present a scenario... Neighbor #1: "Gosh Gerta, your stereo is kind of loud. I can't seem to be able to concentrate on my homework for Pottery 101. Could you please turn it down?" Neighbor #2: "No! @*#\$! Find another @#%\$^ place to do your #&!&* work!!!!"

Which neighbor do you think should win a congeniality contest? Please respect those around you who are more studious than you. (Yes - some people actually come here to learn and study.)

Also, profanely announcing your opinions of someone else/the school/classes/ your parents/your dog/your best friend's cousin's sister's hamster down the hall just is plain rude and usually shows your level of intelligence. (Right around the level of a zucchini.) Temper yourself and others will respect you more.

If you forget everything else that I write here, remember that your neighbor (believe it or not) is human too. It only appears that he/she stepped off the last lunar landing module. And, like you, they have feelings too. Who knows? If you're nice to them, they may end up returning the favor some day or even may turn out to be your friend. This year, when our neighbors had problems with their phone service, we let them borrow our phone numerous times. A few weeks later we needed a VCR and didn't have one. They returned the favor by letting us borrow theirs for the night. See? The process actually does work. On the other hand, if you tick your neighbors off, you may find out the hard way that they could be vengeful creatures. If you ever really want to test the theory, imagine walking back from class one afternoon and you see your bed in the middle of the quad with your teddybear chained to it on fire. You notice your neighbor dressed in black doing strange chicken killing rituals over an effigy of you... (No, this is not a true story, but it is a frightening scenario) Although, this last example is a bit far-fetched, it goes to show that neighbors can take revenge at the most inconvenient moments. Respect your neighbor and he will respect you back. Think before you take action.

Just a Thought...

The price of truth telling

by Stephen Brown
Protestant Catholic Ministry

It is not very often you are in the presence of greatness. Along with others last week, I had that rare opportunity. James Cone, the foremost theologian of any color in the world, spoke here last week. As his teacher, C. Eric Lincoln said, Cone took the study of God (theology) out of the ghetto of whites only and allowed the rest of the world to share in its enterprise.

Cone was here to talk about Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X. Cone was persuasive in arguing that both men sought the same goal: freedom for their people; but because of their backgrounds and geography, they took different routes. They represented the twin parts of the struggle all Blacks feel in this country, being African-American. King saw himself as an American, Malcolm saw himself primarily as African. They were two parts of the whole; a whole their people try to be, a whole I, as a white, too often fail to appreciate and accept.

During the question and answer period, Cone said that one must "always speak the truth. Now, speaking the truth will make you lonely...but you

must speak with passion, and speak the truth. After a while, you may find yourself with others who know and speak the truth; but each of us must speak the truth as we know it." Cone had pointed out that both Malcolm and Martin were 39 when they were assassinated...killed for speaking the truth. I could easily add Lincoln, Kennedy, Jesus, Socrates, others. The lesson is clear: telling the truth will not bring you any rewards, and may very well get you killed.

Why? Because, dear friends, we mostly don't like to hear the truth. I know, our parents taught us always to tell the truth, never tell a lie. My father always said it was easier to catch a thief than a liar. Superman, the Lone Ranger, Luke Skywalker, Mr. Spock; they never lied. Why can't we be like them?

We lie because the world prefers our lies to the truth. And if we were honest with ourselves, we prefer to hear what we want to hear, not the truth. People, organization, bureaucracies; they all exist to survive, and in doing so are in the business to hide the truth...preferring the illusion that everything is OK, that the way they have been doing things is the way it is supposed to be done. I am that way, you are that way, WPI and

Clark and First Baptist Church and Immaculate Conception Church and the US government are that way.

James Cone gave proof of this when he said that none of us want to seriously talk about racism. This school or any other, including Cone's own Union Seminary, does not see the importance of facing racism. So it is judged impolite to ask why there are so few Blacks at our colleges in Worcester, why at WPI there are so very few Blacks in the faculty or in the administration or among the staff? Are our schools, WPI, Clark, Worcester State, Holy Cross part of the solution, or a continuing part of the problem?

Very few events or speeches change the way we live and work. It hurts too much to tell, hear, and face the truth. But after hearing James Cone last week, I can never do my ministry the same again. I am not sure I will run out and push the truth on everyone I know; it's not that easy. (Hear the hedging!) I do know that now I am faced with a standard I can never ignore. The truth, said with conviction and love. Maybe it is like what was written long ago, "You shall know the truth, and the truth shall set you free." Martin and Malcolm were truth tellers, and so must we.



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Agenda for the Meeting of November 10, 1992

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. President's Remarks
- IV. Treasurer's Reports
- V. Special Orders
 - A. Final Exam Period
- VI. Old Business
 - A. Van By-Laws
 - B. Constitution Changes
- VII. New Business
 - A. Parking Issue
 - B. Radio In Fitness Facility
 - C. Assistant Treasurer Election
- VIII. Committee Reports
 - A. Van Committee
 - B. Appropriations Committee
 - C. Publicity Committee
 - D. Safety Committee
 - E. Election Committee
 - F. Fund Raising Committee
 - G. Community Council
- IX. Announcements
 - A. Alcohol Awareness Grant
 - B. Graduation Ceremonies
 - C. Faculty Communique
- X. Adjournment

SGA Notes

*by Joe Parker and Ray Bert
Editors-In-Chief*

Meeting Attendance:
Executive Board: Rick Daigle, President; Mike Pereira, Acting Vice President; Michelle Giglio, Treasurer; Lisa Panico, Secretary
At Large Senators: Anthony Doherty
On-Campus Senators: Lexie Chutoransky, Cathleen Connelly, Ryan Daly, Nat Fairbanks, John Grossi, Dwaylin May, Ndofonu Osias, Terry Park, Joe Parker, Chad Schools
Off-Campus Senators: Ray Bert, Jason Dana, Brendan Doherty, Barbara Doyle, Erik Felton, Chris Godfrey, Tim Lysaght, Tori Pesek, Amy Scott, Tom Single

Absent: Erik Currin, Cory Jobe (excused), Dan Larochelle, Yolanda Larriu, Warren Smale (excused), Brandon Boehme (excused), John Roy, Tony Schellinger.

Special Orders:
Final Exam Period: The senate decided to delay making a binding decision until a final version of the proposal is presented, and make a final vote at the same time as the faculty.

Old Business:
Van By-Laws: The motion was made to pass the Van By-Laws as written. The motion passed, but amendments are still possible. There is still concern about how to made the widest access to the vans while still maintaining a reasonable amount of accountability. This was the second vote on this motion, as Constitutional Amendments must be voted on and passed twice to take effect.
Constitution Changes: The changes clarifying who must be present during elections and tallying of the votes were moved and accepted. These changes state that a member of the election committee must be present while elections take place, and only members of the election committee and a representative of Student Life may be present while votes are tallied. This motion must be voted again to pass.

New Business:
Parking: A motion was passed to contact Bill Densmore by letter. It was agreed that an Inter-Consortium petition about the parking issue should be distributed and brought to the City Council.
Assistant Treasurer Elections: Assistant treasurers for each class of organization were elected. The winners for each class are: Class I: Chad Schools; Class II: Cathy Connelly; Class III: Mike Pereira; Class IV: Tim Lysaght.

Committee Reports:
Publicity Committee Chairman Erik Felton announced that SGA shirts may soon be available for purchase. Felton, as Chair of the Safety Committee announced that funding has almost been secured and safety whistles should be available by C term.

Announcements:
Dean of Student Life Janet Richardson solicited suggestions about what the money which could be secured by an Alcohol Awareness Grant could be used for. Some suggestions included a game room and a Friday night sports leagues. The purpose of the grant is to provide alternate programming for those students who choose not to attend parties.
Student Government is looking onto the possibility of allowing people who were only a few classes short of graduation requirement to "walk" with the members of their class at Graduation.

*Agenda for the Meeting of November 17, 1992
5:30PM / Goat's Head Conference Room*

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. President's Remarks
- IV. Treasurer's Reports
- V. Academic Committees
- VI. Special Orders
 - A. Blue Ribbon Task Force
 - B. Academic Committees
- VII. Old Business
 - A. 24 Hour Study
 - B. Professor Evaluations
- VIII. New Business
 - A. Faculty/Administration
 - B. Alumni Credit Card Issue
 - C. Fitness Facility Radio
- IX. Committee Reports
 - A. Van Committee
 - B. Appropriations Committee
 - C. Publicity Committee
 - D. Safety Committee
- X. Announcements
 - A. Office Hours
 - B. Student Fee Increase
 - C. Sidewalk Issue
- XI. Adjournment

Issues from the Student Government President's Perspective

*by Rick Daigle
Student Body President*

The Student Government Association spent most of last year establishing an office and developing student services. We created an office which served students with 5 cent photocopies, 25 cent soda, homework solution manuals and other reserve materials. We also raised awareness on campus for a Campus Center and tackled several other issues.

This year, the Student Government continues to offer these student services (the price of soda is now 35 cents to cover costs). Also this year, we continue to act as an advocacy group, standing behind students' issues as they come to our attention. Something different this year is the focus on SGA becoming more of a governing organization, focusing on some of the fundamental issues that concern WPI, and how students can affect these issues. Some examples of our agenda this term will follow later in this article.

If you have issues that you would like SGA to address, you should feel free to talk with any of the Senators from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the SGA Office, or leave a note in the Secretary's box. Taking an active interest in the issues affecting you and your peers and bringing them to SGA helps us to help everyone.

The following is a summary of some of the issues on the table:

24 Hour Quiet Study Area

Last year the SGA voted to initiate a 24-hour quiet study area, which corresponded with several of the discussions of the Commission on Residential and Social Life. Progress towards this end is progressing too slowly. We intend to speed up the process on this year-old issue. Students need to have an area where they can study all through the night. The area must be secure, ideally located near the Residence Halls, must be open all night, and must be open on the weekends. Also, there should be some way to ensure escort service to anyone requiring it, to and from the study area.

Faculty/Administration Tension

The faculty and administration have relationship issues that are impeding their working relationship. When their working relationship is grossly affected, the functioning of the Institute cannot escape the effects. One concrete example of the problem resides in regular written Communiques (which are unsigned) that allege that the Administration is circumventing the Faculty in some decision-making processes. The fact that the Communiques are unsigned leads one to wonder if the people behind it have reason to suspect some negative recourse if their names are known. At any rate, this is not really salient to SGA until students start approaching us with concrete examples of how these issues are affecting academic quality. This has happened and is of concern to the Student Body. The Senate will be discussing the issue, and is hoping to eventually have two guest speakers who might provide some insight on how the students can constructively affect the situation without taking sides in a dichotomous issue (Faculty vs. Administration).

Introduction of Final Exam Period

Another issue that is of significant interest to the Institute is a fundamental change being proposed to the academic calendar. The proposed change involves adding three days to every term to include a time period that would allow Professors to give a final examination if they choose to do so. The three days would be added to the end of the term. The first day would be a reading day, with no classes held, intended for students to prepare for exams (finals for those who have professors who choose to give them, and regular last exams for those who opt not to give a final). The second and third days would be two-hour class periods for each class. On the second day, for instance, class meetings would be given for even-hour classes (8, 10, 12:30, etc.), each class period lasting for two hours. On the third day, for example, class meetings would be given for odd-hour classes (9, 11, 1:30, etc.), with each class period lasting for two hours. Thus the two last days enable all classes to have a two-hour meeting

period without conflict. This schedule would enable final exams (like Calculus finals) to be given during the daytime instead of the evening. In total, twelve days are added to the academic year (adding twelve days of room, board, and tuition costs). The proposed changes would not start before the 94-95 academic year. There is mixed student sentiment about this issue.

Here are the steps in the decision-making process. First, the Committee on Academic Policy must finalize the proposal so that the details are worked out and people will know concretely what the proposal entails. Next, the proposal will be presented to the Faculty for a discussion and vote. The SGA has chosen not to take a stand on the issue one way or the other until we know what the issue is. In other words, when a proposal is finalized, and we know what it's all about, the Senate will discuss and vote on it. Thus the Student Senate will make our decision contemporaneously with the Faculty Senate. Students who want to know more about this issue, or who want to voice an opinion on the issue, should stop in at the SGA office. The CAP proposal should be coming in a matter of a few weeks.

Student Organization Funding

Funding for Student Organizations is a major concern. The SO Budget has not had an increase in many years, even though the expenses for all organizations have increased and the number of organizations have increased, spreading the budget even thinner. Although the Institute is in a time of fiscal challenge, the student activities on campus are such an integral part of student life that we cannot fail to address the issue. The SGA has a committee looking into ways that we can increase the amount of money allotted to Student Organizations, being fair and being sensitive to the financial climate. The Institute Budget Committee is aware that students are looking into this issue. More information on this will follow when the SGA committee makes its recommendations.

Change Machine

One issue that we have heard a lot about is the fact that change for laundry and vending machines is difficult to obtain on campus, especially in the evening, and especially in amounts sufficient to meet student need. Last year, the Executive Staff of WPI made a commitment to make a change machine part of the renovations in the WPI Bookstore. There is no change machine yet. The SGA was renting a change machine last year for \$180 a month, and we thought that money, with our limited budget, could be better spent on students elsewhere. The book store has been making an effort to provide change, but numerous students have been turned away without change, or without enough change (this is a large demand to place on an already busy bookstore). At the last Executive Staff meeting, I reminded the members about the change machine, and Bob Gailey, Vice President for Business Affairs and Treasurer, asked me to meet with him to work out the details. By the time this article is published, I will already have met with him (yesterday). Mr. Gailey has informed me even before this meeting that other members of the Staff are already working on the issue. We should see a change machine soon.

Campus News Dissemination

The issue of news and how it is shared with the WPI Community was the subject of a *Newspeak* Editorial two weeks ago. Several students have stopped into the SGA office to echo the sentiments of the author. In particular, most students were very concerned about the fact that the Police Log is not published for all the students to easily see in *Newspeak*. Especially amidst the security concerns over recent robberies and other activities, students want to know what is happening. Four people, including two Resident Advisors, suggested that Police Logs should be on reserve in the SGA office, starting from the first day of this academic year, for all to view. The SGA Executives will consider this option after *Newspeak* meets with officials to have the Police Log sent to them for publication in *Newspeak*.

Campus Center

The Campus Center remains an important issue. The SGA will be seeking official information to report on soon.

Career Development Center

During the past two weeks, the SGA has received three letters and several oral comments regarding the Career Development Center. Specifically, students had concerns about their majors having no companies on campus for interviewing or recruiting (Physics, Biology and Biotechnology, Technical Writing). I met with Yvonne Harrison, the new CDC Director, last week to discuss these concerns. Ms. Harrison was glad to have the feedback presented to her, and will work with the students from those majors to get more companies on campus. SGA will continue to monitor the situation, and welcomes feedback from anyone on this issue.

Availability of Evaluation Forms

Faculty Evaluation forms are on reserve in the library for student review. The SGA voted last year for those documents to be available in the SGA office. We were informed a few months ago that this information is already entered into the WPI computer system and can be accessed easily (as long as you are a nonstudent). On the one hand, we are told that we should use the computer network to become more paperless in communication. All of a sudden, the opportunity to save a bundle of paper comes along, and guess what? Access denied! It seems that the faculty's Committee on Governance doesn't want this information generally available electronically outside the Institute. Does that mean that students are not considered internal to the Institute? Hopefully, we will be able to access this information on the network soon. In the meantime, we are still waiting for a hard copy that was requested over a month ago. No-one seems to know where it is.

I hope you find this information update enlightening, and encourage you to become a part of student governance by giving SGA members your thoughts.

CLUB CORNER

AIAA

Hi Crew, I hope you have all been well...here is your briefing. This term, we will be holding a social/movie fest in Gompel's, featuring movies like "Top Gun," "Hot Shots," and "The Right Stuff." The date and admission have not yet been set, so keep your eyes open. This will be open to the public. Our second annual paper airplane contest will be held on a Wednesday after we get back from Thanksgiving break. This means you have plenty of time to design your idea of "The perfect paper airplane."

Things to look forward to in the future...Captain Debbie Dean will hopefully be coming back to give a follow-up lecture on the findings on the shuttle project in which she was greatly involved. Professor Sacco will also give a special lecture to the AIAA on his involvement with the recent shuttle mission. Another interesting lecture to plan for is Daniel Sullivan's, PH.D., on flight testing. These will be given throughout C and D terms. We are also looking at the possibilities of tours of GE, Pratt & Whitney, and Sikorsky.

Don't forget about the Flying Club's free ground school offer for B and C terms, and the Hang Gliding Club's packages in the spring.

Congratulations go out to Captain Dean, recipient of the AIAA Branch Outstanding Lecturer Award, and to Jeff Rembold, Outstanding Achievement. Good job, and thank you.

One last note: thank you all for your increased enrollment this year. Our next meeting will be December first, the first Tuesday after break. Have a Happy Thanksgiving; don't eat too much.

Alpha Phi Omega

Hi everyone! Tonight at 7pm is the Servant Auction. Be there or do all your dirty dishes yourself! This Thursday is the Food and Clothes Drive. They'll be in the Wedge on the 19, 20, 23, 24 of November from 10:30 am to 1:30 pm. The Tempest cafe is also this weekend. Bake 'n buy things to bring and sell. Have a good week. (-Jen)

This club corner has now been hijacked. The Top Ten Problems with APO
10. Where's Ed?
9. Sasha absent from Brother Meetings

8. Hormone's Suck!!
7. Simple tool found to be a registered trademark of Hormel Industries!!
6. Aline's Master Plan lost "somewhere in the folder". (revenge -q)
5. After memorable conclave, 50% of brotherhood defects to Theta Zeta Chapter at UNH.
4. Damn, I knew I should have put shorts on!! (-Scott)
3. Bring Back Briwei (or even Joe)!!
2. Jen mistakenly distributes cold pricklies (hmmm :))
1. APO club corner deemed lacking in inside jokes.

(by Scott and John)(approved by Chadly)

Biology Interest Club

The Biology Interest Club is a group of students who are Bio/Biotech majors. Some of the activities we are working on are the United Way Auction on Dec 6th, a Christmas Party on the 11th and a job fair on Feb. 18. Anyone interested in joining can contact Jennifa Gosling at Box 2517. This club is open to all Bio/Biotech majors.

Christian Bible Fellowship

Last Friday, Mike Coats returned for "Hermeneutics II." Well, in any case he continued his discussion on interpretation of the Bible. The Friday before that, the Carman concert was in town, and since most of CBF went, we had no meeting. The concert praised and worshipped God, and many people heard the word of the Lord who had not heard it before.

This week's meeting will be in Higgens 101, as usual. Be there at 7:00pm for singing, fellowshiping and being in the word. Also, Wednesday night Prayer and Share meetings are still being held in the Beckett Conference Room of Fuller Labs at 7:00pm.

"This is how God showed his love among us: He sent his one and only Son into the world that we might live through him. This is love: not that we loved God, but that he loved us and sent his Son as an atoning sacrifice for our sins." I John 4:9-10. Have you just ever had one of those weeks when nothing seems to go right? Do you feel that the stress and trouble from family problems, friend relationships, or schoolwork

just keep pulling you down? Well, for those that are Christians, we have the opportunity to have a relationship with God. We can pray and study the Bible. When we do that, we realize that God is love and that he truly does care for us. So, when you're feeling kind of down, remember that God loves you and he will carry you through the difficult times.

Lens & Lights

Once again, we welcome anybody to join Lens and Lights. All you have to do is to show up to a general meeting on Wednesdays at 4:30pm in room SL 104. That's it! No special skills required! You don't even need to know how to spell!

In the coming weeks we will be working two pub shows and the production of "Tempest" for Masque. We will also be showing lots of movies such as "My Cousin Vinny" and "Far and Away" (70mm.)

In other news, we got our keys (thanks Chris) and we are now able to connect the two lighting boards together (thanks Rich.) We have also given the Alden pin-rail the acid test, which it failed miserably (thanks Boynton.) We also obtained a terminal for the office (thanks Aaron) and we obtained payment for a bill which was past due but were unable to pay it since accounting has changed (thanks Boynton.)

If you have seen a roadcase marked 24 with a Shure mixer in it, please contact one of the officers since it has been missing for two weeks!

Fun quotes: "Swissssh... Bang!!!... Wow." -Alden "You have a lot of fans." -anonymous student "Matt@goofy" -Dude

Masque

Go see THE TEMPEST. Thursday, Friday, Saturday of THIS WEEK. It's at 8pm. In ALDEN. Do not miss this incredible show, or you will be depressed for eternity when you hear all of your friends talking about how amazing it was. Talk about a cool date to take someone on: Imagine, an incredibly exciting experience with one of the best theatrical organizations on earth, not to mention cultural and mind expanding. Wow, if I was brought on a date like that, I'd be impressed. So GO SEE THE TEMPEST. THIS WEEK. Tickets available in the wedge area. Get them Now. Get

many of them. Support your friends who are in the show, or who have been working on it. Just go see THE TEMPEST.

After the Friday night performance will be the induction of new members into Alpha Psi Omega, the National Dramatic Honor Fraternity. These ceremonies are really cool, and you are encouraged to stick around after the show to watch

In other stuff, MW Rep will be doing RECKLESS next C-Term. If you want to get involved in any capacity, talk to Mike Gunderman (Box 2672, email gundy@wpi). AND Micahel Bleyhl will be directing the MASQUE C-Term show: Neil Simon's FOOLS. Hooray!! On the somewhat surreal side of life: apparently a member of Masque received a message from above that if she didn't receive 3.8 Billion dollars in three days, the world would be destroyed by a giant squirt of easy cheese. Send donations to Box 3148. And, since we all know that Shakespeare's language is a little different from what we use now, here is a definition as given by the Folger Shakespeare Library: "Safe: No danger."

Did I mention to GO SEE THE TEMPEST?

Muslim Student Assoc.

Assalam-u-Alaikum everyone. We have a General Meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) at 5:00 p.m. in SL105. I hope you have already sent in your Newsletter articles.

We will be leaving for Friday prayers at 12:15 p.m. from outside the library. Please try to join us.

See you at the meeting. Try your best to make it. Thank you.

Newman Club

Hi everyone and welcome to the club corner of Newman Club, the most democratically run club on campus! The pizza and movie night was last Friday. I'm sure everyone ate their fill of pizza and was sufficiently scared by the movie whatever it was. (certainly not Beauty and the Beast, however. Maybe next month, Carla) Keep an eye out for CROP collection next Monday. All money goes overseas to help poor countries. On a wrestling note, congratulations go out to Shawn Micheals who defeated the British Bulldog to become WWF intercontinen-

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GREEK CORNER

ΑΧΡ

First off, we are glad to report our plumbing problems are now under control, and fortunately Crack wasn't involved. The basement is getting a great new carpet job and that's cool. Who is the "Fall Guy" for this crisis? Is it Kmiec, for letting the supply of Charmin get low, the clowns who created the cash shortage which prevented him from buying any, or the paper towel stuffers?

The Breakfast Club scored another Wednesday morning victory! B-Team hoops however, did not. Donks III continue to roll, and A-Team hoop is hungry.

Rush is at its twilight, and roughly 20 freshmen have already earned bids. Keep coming down though, and we hope to see you on Friday night! (Jackson is toast!)

And hey, someone better make sure Haye rents the right movies, although for a Nebraskan he isn't that bad. Well, that's going to be all for now, although there are many more tales too terrible to tell... namely Stacy's sequence of blunders which almost got him permanently incarcerated. "What's your birthday son?". Get a good look at the sky, the next time you see it could be through bars! House spotted those "court clothes" a mile away.

Good luck to Roe... apparently he's founding a martial arts school of Self Offense to train other disciples in the ways of (the) Force.

ΑΓΔ

Hey AGD! What's happening?! Welcome Pledges- We love you! May we present:

Fiona Abrams, Sharon Bosse, Kristen Deming, Jennifer Healy, Patti Kessler, Monika Lehky, Melissa Nappi, Christina Roberts, Diane Tinney, Carly Abramson, Lexie Chutoransky, Annabella Figuera, Anne Holt, Kristin Kotopoulos, Mia LeMay, Kris Noel, Cindy Stachura, Haley Travis, Carrie Belanger, Aileen Daly, Karen Goodell, Andre Jones, LaPointe, Tanya Macek, Mindy Plog, Monica Sovcy, and Angela Wonsay

We are very happy to make you a part of us. So:

Here's to Heather,
to Heather,
to Heather,
Here's to Heather,
to the best Rush of them all.

And, we'd like to recognize a few, behind-the-scenes people as ours! Carla (Grumpy), Deana, Becca as Rho Chi's, and Kim Phillips and Becca as Pahell President and Vice-pres. Rush! Great job!

SuperMom Dayna-good luck!
Hi Sherri! We love you!
Warm fuzzies to Christine R. and Brenda B. News "the Walking Storyteller"-how many times can you tell the Fiji lettuce story?

Remember Monday! Sister-Mother Daughter Day (SMD)! and Pledge Retreat!
Go Hayrides! and—the event of all events—the most prized for it's vigor + bodies—THE AGD CRUSH PARTY! YAHOO!

And The Tempest in Alden. 8:00 (Thurs, Fri, Sat + Wed. preview) Please come! It's and awesome show! Kristin S., Pledge Karen G., me, and Brenda and Doreen as the ghostly mariners are in it.

Happy Birthday to Jane and Pledge Christine R. Thoughts- How I love those Alpha Gams!

ΑΤΩ

Hopefully everyone has their Halloween costumes by now, because our Halloween Party is going to be, (yes, Travers) "Biblical." Great job by the whole House getting everything ready for Friday night, the cave looks great.

Don't forget guys to get out and support the IFC/Panhel auction. If you don't, Miller will personally annoy you. I've seen him do it, and it's not a pretty sight.

Top 5 Halloween costumes:

1. Todd Peavey- Napoleon
2. Ben Fichera- Ann B. Davis
3. Brad Dufour- Brendan Walsch
4. Cory Beldon- puddle
5. Barnes- Barnes

ΔΦΕ

We would like to begin by announcing the first three D-Phi-E pledges of the 92/93 school year. They are: Donna Edzardes, Shelby Walker, and Kristen Stagg. We kicked off the season with a night out at the local bowlorama, followed by late night at Denny's. I think Lisa and Dean should join a league! Sorry, there was no article last week, I'd like to congratulate all of the sisters on a great rush, especially Teri Pacheco- the Mad decorating organizer of it all

(Could we have hung anything from the ceiling without you?) We had a great time with Pizza on Friday- Thanks to all who came. Monique-how did it go with the D.B. look-a-like? (Sh-pass it on) Just an arbitrary statement for the fun of it. Hope you enjoyed it as much as I did. Subliminal messages do not exist. (EIHPD) I deen pleh! Thank you- fielder Michelle for all of your help throughout rush- we all were very appreciative.

Joke of the week:
Q: What is green and flew over Germany in World War II?

A: A snazi!
-HA-HA-HA-word of the week:
Buzz: a bee sound, a hair cut, a name for a young boy from a small, small town.

Peace, Love and Dr. Seuss Dreams (make sure they're not nightmares; you know what I mean)

This article brought to you by the number three, and the letter X.
JSL
CRD-QDB

ΦΚΘ

NO! NOT THAT ONE! THE OTHER HOUSE!

Well, with the "Green House" gone, many questions have arisen of what to do with the land besides make it into a parking lot. Some of the best suggestions are:

1. KAP swimming pool.
2. KAP basketball court
3. Cupple's cow pasture
4. Antoines Bayou
5. A corral for Bennett's women
6. Manzi's greenhouse for rare plant species
7. Guz's ant farm
8. J-Dots luv shack
9. [over the line, guys—The Editors]
10. Rosco's school of etiquette (specializing in brown nosing)

Lastly, congratulations go out to Joe for his interception for a TD last week. The 99 yard run, in which he carried three opponents on his back while dodging two others, left him breathless afterward as he was quoted as saying "I thought they threw me a twinkie!"

ΦΣΣ

Greetings, Phi Sig sisters and pledges! The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to extend a warm welcome to our 29 awesome pledges: Jen Alley, Leigh Barry, Maria Benson, Dianna Carlson, Leila Carvaja, Cathy Connelly, Laurie Daley, Amanda Huang, Caroline Kondolean, Rebecca Kostek, Krysten Laine, Tracy Langis, Theresa Lintzenich, Karen Maguire, Dwatin May, Julie McCullogh, Sarah McIlhenny, Amy Mercier, Polly Mertzanis, Cindy Mitchell, Jen Plante, Rebecca Rubenstein, Kim Schofield, Melanie Stowell, Sarah Tegan, Gianna Troiana, Molly Usitton, Karen Verrill, and Heidi White. You guys are great. Just don't forget your pledge pins. You never know when a sister may be lurking nearby.

I hope everyone has recovered from their weekend (Thanks Theta Chi) and is ready for another busy week. Don't forget the Founder's Day Brunch on Sunday. Help celebrate the founding of all we hold dear to us.

In the personals this week, special hellos go out to Tori P. (I'll be nice this week), Niki F., Jeralyn, Cathy (What floor of Riley?), C., and

Leila (a banana??)C. Belated hellos to my sisters Marsha and Cindy. You guys are still pretty groovy.

O's to all the sisters at aerobics. Stick with us and we'll get you in shape for the winter formal. Speaking of which- has everyone started looking for dates? It will be here before you know it.

This week's Jeopardy question (Sorry Cathy- I just can't help myself) goes out to Sue F. This week's answer is "Barking Spiders"...and well, I'll leave it at that.

Until next week,
"It's a long way to the top. Why not start there?-Phi Sigma Sigma"
As Always-LITP

ΣΑΕ

We'll, we're finally back! (After a long break.) Life has been good, at least for most of us. Hey Weenie, how long has it been? That makes you D.D.! Oh, and I guess the BAV black hole is sucking some new members in Crazy, Swill, Chase and especially Weenie, get out before it's too late. Thanks to Phi Sig Sig for helping out with the rug rats. We all had fun. Hey Gibber, nice socks. Do you remember anything? Heard we had a visitor that over-exposed himself. George, congratulations! Newest Zoo Member. Keep up the good work. Someone has to. Rush is about to come to an end. Congrats to all the bid holders. The time is almost here. Well, good luck. Five apples!

ΤΚΕ

Congratulations to Markus, Bill + Chachi for completing the papering of their walls with CD boxes. Also, we have elected a new treasurer, Todd Sullivan. Have fun, chump. Room 8.

We had little trouble defeating Sig Pi's D-team Basketball even though Heath + Gomez played.

I hope everybody is being nice to Zeus. She's going to have her snappa' stripped, and we all know how much that hurts.

A feeble attempt was made to try to dismember the geritol sofa. We should have known she would withstand a 3 story fall.

GFY

ΘΧ

Ahh, yeah...First things first. B-term sports appear to be going well, although the ping pong team of Monty and Guy had their butts handed to them by the people who originated the game. Congrats to our undefeated Intramural Ice Hockey team. Backed by the aggressive and sometimes controversial goaltending of J.J. "Stonewall" Callahan, and fired by the "baby get back" presence of Kev "stretched limo" Richards, along with the skill of Mike "the human hairball (complete with beer gut)" Coutu the team has been able to assemble a winning record. John "Ego-Man" Boor had this to say for his team. "I think with the Bean Peckor Kid back on defense along with the Fairy Princess we should be successful. Of course, it goes without saying that the Marlboro Man and the Traffic Cone on offense help increase our odds." The fans at the game appreciated the greatness of the squad and stayed to watch the whole game even after the three gallons ran out.

We should like to thank the ladies of AGD for attending our social last week, but regret that the exterior designs they added just don't work for our decor (nice spelling, too.) Also, thanks go out to Phi Sig Sig for helping us during our "You bring the shirt, we'll give it color" Tie Dye social.

Geiger guilty, who knew...When the top pops don't smear it in, get rid of it...Sega is evil...Navy Seals may or may not crank it...Remember, a skank mop is a useless mop...that's all folks, GP1.

ΖΥ

Well it still holds that Zeta Psi has the best College Bowl team this school has ever seen. Mark one more victory for Keith, Steve, George, and Andy. All-stars? —no problem.

That's it for rush this year at least until spring. And for everyone who has a bid, if you don't sign it you'll be passing up the experience of a lifetime. So at least give it a try.

Intramurals have started up again, but I think we'll just focus on College Bowl for a while. Hey it's not winning it's just having fun that counts...right?...maybe?

I don't remember what I was supposed to say about Jake's cabbage catastrophe but I do remember being glad I didn't eat any of it.

Anyway, that's all for this week so long as while you're studying you remember this: "Professionals built the Titanic -amateurs the ark."

My Cousin Vinny

When two East Coast college students are framed for murder in a small Southern town, they're forced to call on Cousin Vinny (Oscar-winner Joe Pesci), a Brooklyn lawyer who took six years to pass the bar. Laughter is the best defense as street-smart Vinny locks horns with an intimidating country judge who's a stickler for courtroom decorum. Starring: Joe Pesci, Ralph Macchio, Marisa Tomei.

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1992 Pledge Welcoming Ceremony

Anthony Girard
IFC Corresponding Secretary

As RUSH draws to a close and many new members are introduced to the WPI Greek community, it is good to reflect on why we are a part of this unique system. On Sunday, November 22nd, Greeks will be doing just that at the 1992 Pledge Welcoming Ceremony. The formal ceremony will be held at 7:00 in Alden Hall.

The proceedings directly stem from 1985 drafting of a document entitled RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF FRATERNITY MEMBERSHIP which reads:

From the moment I pledge myself to become a member of a fraternity or sorority on the campus of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, I am entitled to certain rights within the fraternity system:

Right to be an **INDIVIDUAL**, accepted as I am with the personal qualities which mark me as both similar to and different from others.

Right to **DIGNITY**, free from intentional humiliation.

Right to **EQUALITY**, to be treated as fairly as any other brother or sister.

Right to **PARTICIPATION**, as a partner, with the right to freely support or oppose a proposal under discussion by the membership.

Right to **PRIVACY**, recognizing my need for quiet time alone and the expectations that the security of my personal belongings will be respected.

Right to **RESPECT** for my culture and my spiritual beliefs.

Awards Received at 1992 National Convention by Greek Chapters on the WPI Campus

Alpha Gamma Delta:
National Leadership Award
National Scholarship Award
National Campus Involvement Award
*All are attained by satisfying national requirements

Phi Sigma Sigma:
The National Achievement Award-The Edward Cornblum Memorial Award- 1st of 102 chapters nationally based on two years of activity in the areas of scholarship, philanthropy, member education, and contribution to the community.
Best RUSH and pledge program- 2nd of 12 chapters in the region
Recognition for 15th anniversary at WPI

Alpha Chi Rho:
Best Chapter Award- Curly Walden Award- 1st of over 65 chapters nationally
Flannigan Award- 1st of over 65 chapters, for best exemplification of fraternity ideals

Phi Gamma Delta:
Outstanding Scholarship Award
Chapter Proficiency Award

Phi Sigma Kappa:
Best New Brotherhood Program in New England Province- 1st of 8 chapters

Sigma Alpha Epsilon:
Chapter Achievement Award (top 35 of 200+)
Nominated for Fraternity Zeal Award (top 5 of 200+)
Risk Management Award (top 6 of 200+)
Outstanding Chapter Housing Award (1st of 200+)
Outstanding House Corporation Award (1st of 200+)
Outstanding Chapter Advisor (top 10 of 200+)

Sigma Phi Epsilon:
Manpower Excellence Award
Recruitment Award

Sigma Pi:
Highest Percentage Membership Increase Award- 1st of 168

Tau Kappa Epsilon:
Top TKE Award (1 of 7 awards for 320+)
Ranked in top seven chapters nationally

Zeta Psi:
Most Improved Chapter Award Regionally (1st of 25)

Right to **SUPPORT** in my quest for personal growth, my studies, and my social life.

At the same time that I acquire these rights, I also accept certain responsibilities:

Responsibility for **GROWTH**, to work diligently for the development of myself, my college and my fraternity.

Responsibility for **LOYALTY**, to my fraternity and its members, to fraternity system at WPI, to my college, and to the ideals for which they stand.

Responsibility to **PARTICIPATE** thoughtfully in the business of the chapter, to complete faithfully those assignments I accept, and to govern wisely if elected to a

position of chapter leadership.

Responsibility for **RESPONSIBLE CONDUCT**, since my personal actions reflect not only on me but on my brothers or sisters, on my college, and on my family and friends.

Responsibility to **RESPECT** the rights, convictions and privacy of others, and to work unceasingly to improve fraternity relations with the other WPI fraternities, with the college, with our campus neighbors and with the general public.

I further accept the personal responsibility for familiarizing myself with the published creed or ideals of my fraternity or sorority and for doing my best to conduct myself in accordance with these

principles.

...approved by the WPI Interfraternity Council, November 5, 1985.

Mark Thorsby, executive director of Alpha Tau Omega, will be speaking on these and other Greek issues including responsibilities on a national level. In addition to articulating new members and reinforcing for present members these rights and responsibilities, there will be a brief presentation on the Greek System's recent accomplishments, something we are all very proud of. Every member of the Greek Community is encouraged to attend.

WAM Exhibit on Clinton Hill

by John Grossi
Sports Editor

One of the key things that all college students try to develop is culture. Well very close to WPI is a place where one can go about doing this. The Worcester Art Museum is a cultural mecca where interesting and extraordinary art is exhibited. Currently, an exhibit is being shown of paperworks and constructions of Clinton Hill. He is a world famous artist and his work is an important part of 20th Century American Art.

Right about now you are saying sure. I bet my cousin's dog could do better and I would not be charged an arm and a leg to see it. Well you would be wrong, Clinton Hill's work is the work of a master! So raise your culture level and go see it at the Worcester Art Museum on the corner of Lancaster and Salisbury.

Odyssey Coaches Needed

by Lisa Hastings
Alumni Office

Last year WPI hosted the Regional Finals of Odyssey of the Mind, the international creative problem solving competition for students of all ages. While the group plans to return for their finals again this year, they are now seeking help from the WPI community in another way.

Holy Name High School is looking for individuals (students, faculty, staff) who might be interested in coaching a team in the competition. Each coach will work with a team of seven students from Holy Name in developing a creative solution to one of several unique problems.

If you're interested, please contact Odyssey volunteer Mary Heck at 870-0646 during the day, or 839-7121 evenings by Wednesday, November 25, 1992.

THE TEMPEST

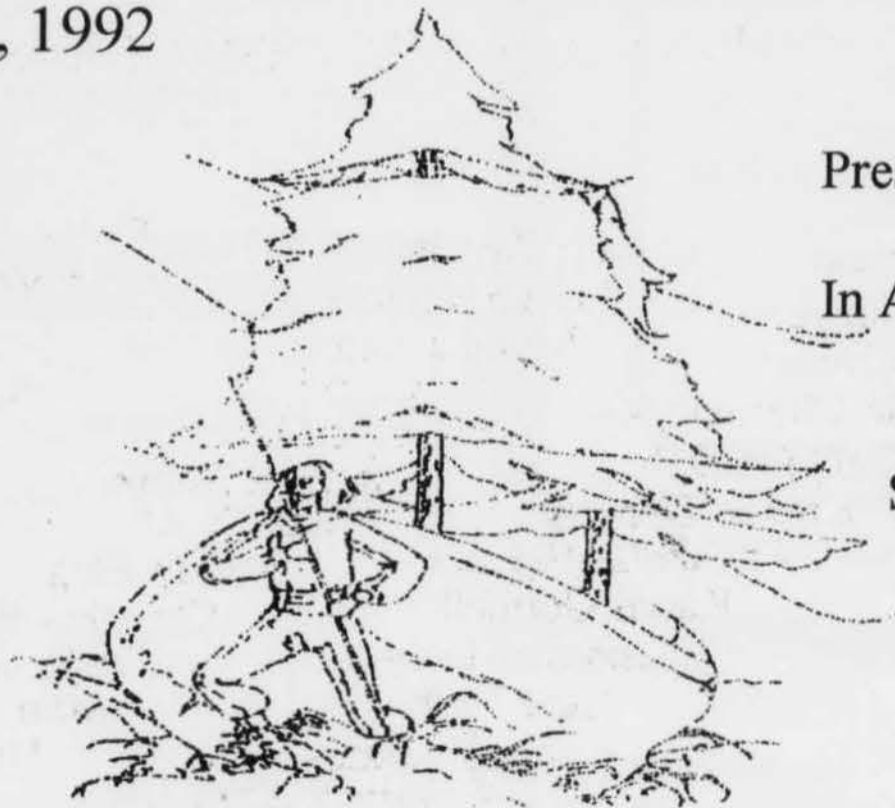
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-From a President to a President, thanks very much for the dinner and thoughtful conversation. It was a great way to start off the new Senate.

Flor Peeters (A dead Finnish Organist) is responsible for such songs as "Magnificat" and "Te Deum." If you see him please contact the men's glee club. We need a word with him.

Do you have a project requiring STATISTICAL ANALYSIS? We'll do it for you. Call Kevin or Shelley at 831-5546 or stop by SH104.

Join L & L! What other club can cause you to go deaf?

Phi Sig Sig Pledges- Get psyched!

What is the chemical formula for Fluorine Uranly Carbonic Potassium?

Join L & L! In what other club can you go to Denny's at 4:00 am with 15 other crazy, f@#*ed up people?

Phi Sig Sig is the best

-Congratulations to all the new senators, and to our new B-Term Vice President!

:-) M.K. "Somehow you'll escape all that waiting and staying. You'll find the bright places where Boom Bands are playing With banner Flip-Flapping, once more you'll ride high..."

Join the coed naked spiked jello rawhide twister club!

What's that blue thing doing here?

Kristin- Rap the Red, Buff and Green! Love Mom

AGD pledges are Kick!

Oh, how I love those Alpha Gams...

-Thank you concerned students and CDC for working together to help our unrepresented majors.

What'd I say, 4 weeks? Make it 3!

Dan the man, sp2, Patricia-

Thanks for all of your help Friday. No one could ask for better friends!
-The dining mistress

Troz guys-
Bole ka sheesh! Emityna em ot gnis nac voy, Skraht!
-Eirrac

"I am the Janitor of God!"- Junior

Jeff, is there anything you didn't puke on?

Life seldom seperates the men from the toys...

"Not your standard crustacean behavior pattern."- DW

"I know what the administration is doing! They're waiting until we're rich alumni and DONATE money for a campus center!

"Time for Darkwing!"-Founders 403

"You may have punted first...but we punted MORE!"- Founders 403

"I am the terror that flaps in the night..."
-Founders 403

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Roomate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment starting Jan 1st. \$250 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 1 mile from WPI campus. Call 799-3876 or write WPI box 202.

Roomate Wanted: Female, own room, quiet, \$250/mo. heat inc. close to WPI, available from Nov.20 on, call 798-0762 and leave name and number

Happy Birthday to my Tuesday night party buddy Ann!! Hey Lenny! Who should we ask for? Squeaking. Do you know anyone here? Love, Mouth Steal Some Beer.

WONDERING HOW TO STOP SELF-DEFEATING THOUGHTS? Come to WPI Women's Group Wed., Nov. 18, 3:30 at Counseling & Student Development Center. 831-5540.

Ann, happy 18th birthday! I wanted to get you a box of Q-tips and some devil dogs, but I couldn't bring myself to do it.
Gimpy

Newspeak will run classifieds free for all WPI students, faculty, and staff. Free classifieds are limited to six (6) lines. Ads of a commercial nature and ads longer than six lines must be paid for at the off campus/commercial rate of \$5.00 for the first six lines and 50 cents per additional line.
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Rhinoceros toes

Brian, I miss you!

WBCN health tip #10:
Don't be silly, cover your willy

Anna Banana! Happy Happy Birthday. Let me guess.... is it the 19th? I wonder how I know that?!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
AAAAAAAAAAAAAANN!
-Tee-Fa

Scott wishes you a happy birthday, Ann. And to stay away from peanut butter!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANN!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANN!
Mr. Fan loves you and so does Riley 3rd. But always remember:
"I can talk and I can walk..."
Hey Lenny!
-TIFF

I'll be right back
Don't leave me
Sunday morning walks
Party Hardy -M

New: DROP-IN HOURS for BRIEF COUNSELING CONSULTATION Mon & Tues. 2:30-4:30 PM

Counseling and Student Development Center 157 West St.

Andrea, keep those pledges in Tune!!

Mr. Muggedywump!

Call the Computer Help Desk on extension 5888

Becca, Thanks for keeping us company at our house Tuesday!!

99 Phi Sig Sigs on the Wall...

In order to achieve academically, you need to satisfy yourself socially!!

Phi Sig's 29 new pledges deserve a big standing O! You guys are great!

Shane, Doug & Ian:

You _____

But not very well.

(Apparently, except Ian. How'd you get that point?)

Join L & Elevator...

Phi Sig Sig loves Prof. Vassallo!

-It has been 10 days since a letter was sent to John Miller, Vice President of Physical Plant, about the crosswalks on West Street. SGA has received no official response. We anticipate a letter soon.

Remember: Pooh just is
-all the way from Paris

Alpha Gamma Delta

Presents the '93 Pledge Class...

Fiona Abrams

Carly Abramson

Carrie Belanger

Sharon Bosse

Lexie Chutoransky

Kathleen Daly

Kristen Deming

Annabella Figuera

Karen Goodell

Jennifer Healy

Anne Holt

Andre Jones

Kristin Kotopoulis

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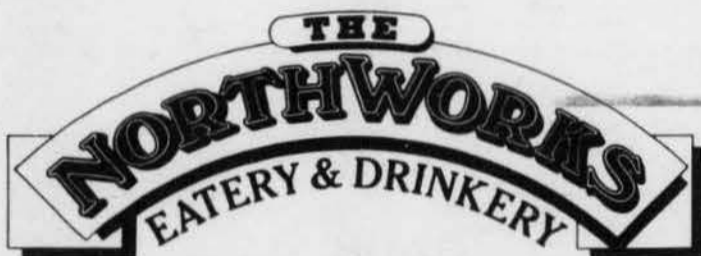
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What's Happening

Tues. Nov. 17, 1992:

2pm Worcester Art Museum Tour: The Many Faces of Christ- Meet in Lobby. Free with WPI ID.

6:30-8:30 pm. Free Workshop "Green Tips for Weekend Maniacs" at Doherty High School, 299 Highland St. Worcester. For more info, contact Grace Caner @727-3260 X696.

7pm Lower Wedge: Alpha Phi Omega Servant Auction- free admission.

Thurs. Nov. 19:

7:30 pm. Worcester Art Museum film "Pinocchio" \$3 members. 55 Salisbury St. 799-4406.

8pm. Alden Hall The Tempest \$1 students, \$2 general public.

8pm Assumption College- Music Performance- Epic Brass Quintet, Chapel of the Holy Spirit.

Fri. Nov. 20:

7pm. Holy Cross film "The Playboys" Kimball Theatre \$1.50 w/college ID, \$2.50

gen. adm.

8pm. Masque presents *The Tempest*. Alden Hall, \$1 students, \$2 gen. adm.

Sat. Nov. 21:

2pm. Worcester Art Museum Tour: The Many Faces of Christ" Meet in lobby, free with ID. 799-4406.

7pm. Holy Cross film "The Playboys" Kimball Theatre \$1.50 w/college ID, \$2.50 gen. adm.

8pm. Alden Hall: Masque presents *The Tempest*, \$1 students, \$2 gen. adm.

Sun. Nov. 22:

3pm. Worcester Art Museum- Concert: 50th Anniversary Celebration of the Morgan Organ. Free. 799-4406.

6:30 & 9:30 film: "My Cousin Vinny" Perreault Hall, Fuller Labs, \$2.

Mon. Nov. 23:

7pm & 9pm Holy Cross film "Casualties of War" Hogan Campus Center room 519. Free.

CLUB CORNER

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tal champion on Saturday Night's Main event. Micheals beat Bulldog, Bulldog beat the Hitman, you don't suppose...? Nahh. On a Newman note, mark your calendars for December 6 for Christmas caroling, December 11 for the hayride, and December 9 for the Advent retreat. That's all for this week, as no one sent me any cute anecdotes to include. (hint hint...box 224) Remember, keep your feet on the ground, but keep your head out of the sand.

Admission, as usual, is only \$2, unless you have a SocComm Gold Card. Which reminds me the new B-term Gold Cards are now in effect. If you didn't get your Gold Card, pick it up at the GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEETING TODAY!! Our meeting is in SL 104 at 4:30 pm. Make sure to come and bring a friend!

See you at a SocComm event or "The Tempest" this week!!

Society of Pershing Rifles

Pledges! How is your pledge project coming along? The troop is glad to see that you all have been thinking very hard about it, but we'd rather see results. Painting is not very hard. Drop. Do pushups, you.

P/R's! Keep 20 and 21 November 1992 open for Operation Huah. We have night vision goggles, so bring a decent pair of pajamas to sleep in because I know a few people who live above a futon store who will be watching...

Troop! Regimental inspection is on Thursday 19 November 1992 at 20:00 hours. Do we all still know our D&C? Is our brass polished to an aesthetically pleasing shade of metallic gold hues? We were best company last year, we can do it again this year too! We are a unit of people so let's see some unity and teamwork in our interactions, if you know what I mean. Drive on!

Echo Troop 12th regiment (that's us, pledges) accounted for 1/6th of all persons at the National Convention in Nebraska. Congratulations go out to Edelblute and Holley for not getting lost on the way there. Especially Edelblute.

The troop needs money. Your money. Bring this term's dues to the next meeting or else certain people will be telling cat jokes until you relent. No joke.

Nice tattoo McTague, but the nosering looked better.

Women's Chorale

The new music for the Winter Concert is really cool. In fact, if people knew how great it is, they'd be trying to buy tickets right now. Then again, tickets aren't available yet. We'll be packin' them in again. Good thing it'll be in Alden.

Bagel Day has begun again, for all those who didn't notice us Thursday. This week is set for group 2. Don't miss rehearsal, you never know what may happen.

THURSDAY IS BAGEL DAY!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Science Fiction Society

Howdy y'all. Well, the meeting was way cool this week, with our advisor showing up and all. He has more movie type goodies for our viewing pleasure, so be sure to come to the next meeting and find out when and where they will be shown. The Morning After was a grand success, and yes, I did have a good time, even if my personal life was like a yo-yo. Congratulations to everyone who won awards, especially to those who won Best Roleplayer. You guys (and girls!) deserve it!

I have no idea what will be going on in terms of events for the rest of the term, because I didn't pay much attention at the meeting. Sorry. Someone mentioned going to the Star Trek exhibit. Find out about Dracula, too, because lots of people are going...err, went on Friday the 13th at midnight.

In other news, my stained glass window is almost done. Just thought you all would like to know that. Oh, and we hope that Jer was surprised at his party on Friday. (I will feel really stupid if the party gets put off. Oh well.) That's it for now...later everyone! —liz

SocComm

Hi everyone! SocComm is taking a break while Masque has their production of "The Tempest" in Alden Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Don't forget that this Sunday's movie is "My Cousin Vinny."

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