

# Dance marathon nets 112 sore feet

by Greg Doerschler  
Associate editor

Twenty-six hours later, nine of the fifty-six students who began dancing Friday night April 23 in a dance marathon sponsored by Tau Beta Pi were still going strong. Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honor society, held the marathon in the pub April 23-24 to benefit the Da Dee Ding kidney fund.

Donna Martin was chairman of the event. She was assisted in the organizing by Ann Sullivan and Kathy Crockett. The amount of money raised in the marathon has not yet been determined, but Ms. Martin reported that it should be substantial if all the money pledged is collected. She attributed the success of the event to the widespread support

which was received from various facets of the campus. In addition to the efforts of the dancers and all those that made pledges, Glenn DeLuca donated a lot in terms of facilities and gave much of his own time to help the fundraiser. The Saturday night cover charge income from the pub was donated to Da Dee which, along with donations raised Friday night, amounted to \$150. Theta Chi provided the DJ's for the weekend, with Mike Iassogna doing much of the talking and a lot of dancing, too. Donna Martin's mother made lunch and dinner Saturday for all the remaining dancers.

Ms. Martin reported that many felt that the marathon was the best event to hit the pub in a long time. People were always stopping by to dance or just

watch for a while, which helped keep the dancers on their toes. The band "Friends" went over well Saturday Night, keeping the remaining dancers going for the final few hours.

The nine students who danced the full 26 hours were: Mike Beach, Greg Doyle, Shari Harvey, Sue Keegan, Andy Montelli, Kristen Ryding, Julie Schofield, Harvey Stein, and Ann Sullivan. They all received gift certificates from Diamond Jewelers. Andy Montelli also won a gold bracelet which was auctioned off.

In conversation with some who danced the full 26 hours, most seemed to have enjoyed it and would do it again. They felt that it got boring late Friday night and Saturday morning, when most dropped out, but picked up again after

the halfway point and with the band Saturday night.

Sue Keegan thought the marathon was really fun and was for a good cause. Although it was a little boring at points, especially during slow songs, she said she didn't get tired and would do it again.

Mike Beach thought it would have been better if more survived all the way. He liked the idea of endurance, knowing that he could do it. Beach also remarked that it was difficult to stop. He found himself dancing around everywhere for the next two days.

Julie Schofield was surprised that she danced the full 26 hours. She felt that the band helped a lot, bringing people down

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## WPI Newspeak

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## MIT professor on Proposition 2½

by Victor Schubert  
Newspeak staff

Dr. Lawrence Susskind, a professor of Urban Studies at MIT, spoke this Thursday at WPI on behalf of "Impact 2½". He was sponsored by the League of Women Voters, and a few other civic organizations. The talk was well attended by citizens, members of the city government, and the local press. "Impact 2½" is a group of university personnel who are studying the impact of Proposition 2½ on a town level. They publish a biweekly newsletter reporting their finds.

Proposition 2½ states that towns having a real estate tax greater than 2½ percent must make changes in their budget to begin bringing it down to 2½%. This is accomplished by a 15% annual drop in the gross intake of real estate tax, until the rate is equal to, or below, 2½ percent. Thus the towns having a higher tax rate do not have to

lower the rate in only one year. For towns that already have a rate lower than 2½%, they are not allowed to have a more than 5% rise in real estate gross per year. This is so that towns meeting the 2½ rate will not make an across the board real estate appreciation in order to get more revenues. Proposition 2½ also no longer allows public schools to make their own budgets. It also takes away the right of binding arbitration on behalf of the police and fire departments. That is, the local officials can now tell these departments what their budgets will be and they cannot, bindingly, refute it.

Dr. Susskind spelled out what has happened in this first year of Proposition 2½. The state made an across the board 13% increase in property values, to increase the real estate tax gross. Local towns and cities increased fees and charges, such as parking permits

and building inspections, an act proposition 13 of California (the first of this kind) did not allow. The state increased its funding to cities and local planners reduced their amount of "free cash" to spend on unexpected charges that occur after taxes have been collected. This put many towns in the position where they had to borrow money from banks, at high interest rates, to pay the town bills. Many capital improvements, such as street repairs, have been cancelled or postponed. Planners have also imposed across the board hiring freezes on public employees. And, of course, service cuts have been imposed.

As we move into the second year of Proposition 2½, local planners are looking for new ways to keep their municipalities running. Many are looking to the state for help and officials, in turn, are now looking at how they can increase other taxable items to make up

for the loss in real estate revenues. More cuts in service can be expected, such as road repair and snow removal. Public education will be taking a hard impact from more cuts on both the local and federal levels, as Reagan cuts federally supported public education programs and local planners are forced to save money. Many people hoped that business would be taxed more to make up for the losses. But business is having its own hard times and Proposition 2½ is scaring them away from Massachusetts. People do not want to live in, or move to, communities where public services are very poor and Proposition 2½ promises to lower their quality.

Dr. Susskind had a bleak view on the ability of Massachusetts to deal with the revenue cuts, but he did say it has a positive effect. Local organizations have been forced to cut waste a great deal.

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## Fife and Drum on Beech Tree Circle

by Greg Doerschler  
Associate editor

\* Students passing Beech Tree Circle shortly after 10:00 AM Monday morning were treated to a fife and drum presentation



while Gardner is currently a member of the Connecticut Rebels Senior Ancient Fife and Drum Corps. Most of the music which they played was traced back to the 1700's, along with one civil war song

tation by Matt Goldman '83 and Steve Gardner '84. The presentation on the fife was Goldman's music sufficiency. He was accompanied by Gardner on the drum.

Goldman was a Fife Major in the Framingham Companies of Militia and Minute Ancient Fife and Drum Corps,

and one modern piece.

The costume which Goldman wore was a minuteman's costume made by a woman in his life and drum corps from an original pattern found in the Framingham Historical Society Museum. Gardner was wearing a dress uniform for militia.

## Chief judge to be commencement speaker

WORCESTER, Mass. — Howard T. Markey, chief judge of the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals for the last 10 years, will be the commencement speaker at WPI's 114th graduation at 2 p.m., Saturday, May 29, in Harrington Auditorium. His subject will be "Making Science Human."



Judge Howard T. Markey

Judge Markey is a cum laude graduate of Loyola University in Chicago and earned his master's degree in patent law at John Marshall Law School, also in Chicago. He's practiced law since 1950 and was a partner in the firm of Parker, Markey and Flyer from 1956 to 1972, when he was appointed to the bench.

He was a recipient of the George Washington Honor Medal, Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge in 1964; John

Marshall Law School Citation of Merit, 1972; Loyola University School of Law, Medal of Excellence, 1973; honorary Doctor of Laws, New York Law School, 1977, and New Jersey Patent Law Association, Jefferson Medal, 1977.

Judge Markey was a flyer in World War II and the Korean War; he was a pioneer jet test pilot and retired from the Air Force Reserve as a major general with 23 years service. His decorations include the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldiers Medal, Air Medal, Bronze Star, and the Korean Military Merit Ulchi Medal.

He is the first active judge in U.S. history to have sat with every court of appeals in the land. As of last July, he had sat in one thousand cases and written opinions covering 190 cases for all the circuit courts in every field of law in addition to 1500 cases and 300 opinions for his own court. Under his administration, his court reduced the time to decide cases from three years to seven months and did so with a self-reduced budget.

He is a member of the American Bar Association, American Judicature Association, the American Legion and the Air Force Association of which he was president in 1960-61 and chairman the following year.

## Organizers say Anti-Nuke week was a faculty movement

Even at colleges, 'I wouldn't hesitate calling students apathetic' but freeze movement is spreading even in 'conservative bastions.'

(CPS) — In Muncie, Indiana, Ball State University staged forums on nuclear warfare. A string of distinguished speakers orated at the University of Chicago. There was a die-in at Michigan, workshops at Houston, an anti-nuke play at Columbia, and a Dance for Disarmament at Stanford.

In all, 359 campuses officially took part in the surprising, abruptly-healthy anti-nuclear weaponry movement during the nationwide Ground Zero Week April 18-24.

But though the events were in part a college movement, organizers say it hasn't exactly become a student movement yet.

"We're having a big response among the faculty," reports Cyrus Levinthal, biology chairman and a Ground Zero Week organizer at Columbia. "Then next are the grad students, then, lastly, the undergraduates."

At Washington State, "There's been much more faculty and community involvement per capita" than among students, adds WSU geneticist Richard Finnell.

"I would not hesitate to call the students apathetic," asserts David Kessler, biologist at Southwestern University in Memphis. "But the community is definitely behind us."

University of Texas-San Antonio and Trinity University student participation in the week's anti-nuke activities "could have been higher," coordinator Betsy Tennenbaum adds.

Students at Ball State, by contrast, did the bulk of the work. Many didn't do it by choice, however.

"We required students in at least three general education classes to attend the lectures," says Irma Rendina, associate home economics professor. "I admit we've had a captured audience, but at least they are hearing about these things. And the response has been very positive."

Rendina and all the others are confident students will get more involved as time goes by. The recent upsurge in opposition to nuclear proliferation started among faculty members, Rendina speculates, because "that's where the scientists are."

And student participation does appear to be growing. "At first students

didn't show much interest in being organized," says Richard Shapiro of Cornell. "But as the issues become clearer, we're finding a tremendous depth of feeling."

Since last November's simultaneous convocations at some 150 colleges, "campus participation has more than doubled that of last fall's activities," Henry Kendall head of the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS), marveled in a prepared statement.

UCS, an offshoot called the United Campuses to Prevent War, and Ground Zero organized the week's events.

Over 450 schools got materials," explains national UCS coordinator Chuck Monford. They included a large target, which activists were to place on a spot on which an enemy might detonate a one megaton bomb. Demonstrators were urged to find dramatic ways of portraying the destruction such a blast

would cause in their home towns.

Three hundred and fifty-nine campuses officially joined the effort, Monford says.

"Ground Zero Week has two purposes," he points out. "To educate people, and to establish networks for future activities."

Most immediately, "we're aiming at having a political effect in the elections this fall. The economy is the country's most pressing issue, but we'd like to see every candidate at least be forced to take a position (on nuclear arms)."

Monford would "really like to see a campus group in every one of the 435 congressional districts in the country."

But organizers are extraordinarily careful not to appear too political.

University of Chicago organizer Phoebe Zerwick, among others, stressed the emphasis on "activities" rather than "demonstrations."

"We won't have a rally," she asserts. "I don't think it would go over well. It taints. Even our handouts are a problem. People are afraid that you are going to give them some crazed rambling."

At Ball State as well, "People didn't want to take any handouts, as if some kind of radicalness might rub off on them," Rendina says.

The apolitical posture has attracted a broad spectrum of activists. Cornell's Shapiro was very worried about being identified as a "protest-type" group, but he stopped worrying about it when "the Young Republicans gave us a call."

In San Antonio, Tennenbaum says "bastions of conservatism have been expressing interest in the program. We've heard from the Republican Women's Club, the Lions Club, the Jaycees."

Yet the "core of most of our com-

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## ...Susskind speaks on proposition 2½

(continued from page 1)

Worcester police have found ways to save energy in their buildings and have resorted to two-man police cruisers, which they have found more effective.

They have also saved a great deal of money in revising their telephone management system. But there is a limit to how much an organization can improve before they begin cutting service. Police chief Taylor, present at the meeting, commented that this was the next step.

Dr. Susskind also discussed why the name "Taxachusetts" is inaccurate. He admitted that property taxes take on a disproportionate amount of the tax base. But other taxes are below other states in their proportion of the tax base, and make up for the large real estate tax. Basically, Massachusetts residents do not pay anymore taxes than anyone else in the country, it is just a more disproportionate base. Any changes in the tax structure will have to come from the state government, due to state laws.

Dr. Susskind hopes Proposition 2½ will be repealed. He believes the problem was that people did not understand what the impact of what they were voting on would be. "We said would you like

your taxes cut, instead of would you like your services cut?" Dr. Susskind noted.

He believes Proposition 2½ has forced local governments to cut out waste, as Worcester police have done, but now they are going to have to cut out services. The police and fire departments will go down in quality, as well as public education. Susskind suggests we stop before these important services begin to fail.

A variety of people spoke at the meeting, including police chief Taylor. His opinion was that, when voting, "people did not understand that they were going into the social engineering position"; they simply thought that they were cutting taxes. By cutting real estate taxes chief Taylor believes they "aimed

at the wrong target... there is no way the city is going to break even next year." According to the Worcester town manager, who spoke at the meeting, Proposition 2½ is "cutting down the quality of life, and next year the people are going to feel it". A citizen of Worcester accused the Worcester Telegram of not publishing proper facts about Proposition 2½, and thereby giving a bias in favor of the tax cuts, although there was no factual evidence for it.

The meeting had an air of urgency in it. The people present, the town officials, and Dr. Susskind felt that it was time to stop Proposition 2½ before damaging blows on the public service are made. There was a consensus that Proposition 2½ has cut out the waste and now it is going to start cutting the quality of life.

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Shuttle bus will run from Riley to the Rep. and back before and after the show for 1 hour.

## ... Tau Beta Pi dance marathon

(continued from page 1)

Saturday night to keep things going. The most depressing part for her came at around 4:00 AM Saturday when someone reminded her that it wasn't even half over, but she said that she finished it "because I started it."

Ann Sullivan thought it was fun, something different. She said that it was doubtful for a while whether she would finish, but when the band came on Saturday night, she didn't want to stop at

midnight.

Andy Montelli looked upon the marathon as a chore initially, but felt that it became "more fun the closer you got to the end." He was pleased with the treatment which the dancers received as well as all the support which was provided for the marathon. He hopes that the dancers will be able to collect all the money which was pledged in order to "make it all worthwhile."

### Citizen Action

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# police NEWS

by Greg Doerschler  
Associate editor

## Stay Off Roofs

Campus Police and Student Affairs remind all students to stay off the roofs of all Dormitories, including the Wedge, DAKA, and Stoddard Lounges. In addition to safety considerations, some roofs have tar which could be tracked into the dorms, or leaks could develop. The names of any students Campus Police find on a roof will be forwarded to Student Affairs for disciplinary action. Also, Campus Police advise that with the warmer weather, instances of outsiders on campus will be on the rise. Students should take note of any strangers in the residence hall areas and are advised to lock rooms when unoccupied.

## Police Log

The following are excerpts from the WPI Campus Police log for the period April 23-April 29. The listing consists of significant incidents and items of general student interest.

### Friday April 23

8:15 PM — A smoke detector was discovered hanging by the wires on Daniels Hall 4th floor.

9:35 PM — A large pane of glass was found broken in Alumni Gym. The student responsible was located and agreed to pay for damages.

### Saturday April 24

4:02 PM — A call was received reporting four students with fire extinguishers in a vehicle in the Stoddard lot. The students had left the extinguishers in the lot, but picked them up and left the scene prior to the arrival of Campus Police. The students were identified and later located. The WPI extinguishers were confiscated.

7:50 PM — A fire alarm was reported at 28 Trowbridge Road.

### Sunday April 25

12:40 AM — A citizen complained about loud music from a fraternity party.

1:08 AM — A student reported someone passed out on the lawn of Kaven Hall. The student passed out was located and returned to his room.

1:47 AM — Campus Police reported a vehicle accident with injuries at the intersection of Salisbury and West St. WPD was notified and an ambulance called. There were no WPI students involved.

3:40 AM — Gas caps were reported stolen from three vehicles parked in the Quad.

3:46 AM — Campus Police apprehended a student involved in the larceny of a turnbuckle and lightbulb from the Atwater Kent area.

4:15 AM — SNaP reported two windows broken in the south doors to Morgan Hall. The other 10 windows in the doors were broken later in the

evening.

9:45 AM — Windows in the Pub game room were found broken.

3:10 PM — A group of students were evicted from the DAKA roof in Morgan Hall.

5:00 PM — A student reported a fire alarm at 25 Trowbridge.

### Monday April 26

1:30 PM — A student was stopped and issued a citation for speeding, operating negligently, and travelling the wrong way on the driveway between Riley and Daniels.

1:32 PM — A student reported that a white van stopped him and its occupants asked if he wished to purchase some speakers. WPD had been looking for the van, which was later reported in the Stoddard lot. The case was turned over to WPD.

### Tuesday April 27

8:00 PM — A suspicious person was

reported in the Salisbury lounge. The male was located, determined not to be a student, identified and advised to leave the campus.

### Wednesday April 28

3:33 AM — Campus Police reported that two bushes had been torn up near the walkway leading from Boynton Hall to Institute Road.

3:48 AM — A citizen reported a large crowd at the intersection of Dean St. and Institute Road. The crowd was dispersed.

7:11 PM — A fire alarm was reported in Morgan Hall. Numerous smoke detectors were discovered to have been vandalized on the second and fourth floors.

9:15 PM — Several black males were observed acting suspiciously in Alumni Gym. The males were identified and advised to leave campus.

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# Positions available for Academic Committees

Student representatives are needed to fill vacancies on four academic committees for next year. These committees are responsible for most of the major policy revisions WPI undergoes during the year.

The Committee on Academic Operations consists of two deans, six faculty and two students. Recommendations concerning courses, projects, and general programs are made by this group to the faculty. Petitions for exceptions to the established regulations are also acted upon.

The Committee on Student Advising is responsible for the continuing development of the student advisory and counseling programs. The three deans, six faculty, and two students who compose this committee review extracurricular activities and the residential

advising system, making recommendations for change as appropriate.

The Faculty Awards Committee is responsible for determining the recipient of the teacher of the year award and various other honors. The six faculty and five student members review nominations from alumni, faculty and students in determining eligibility.

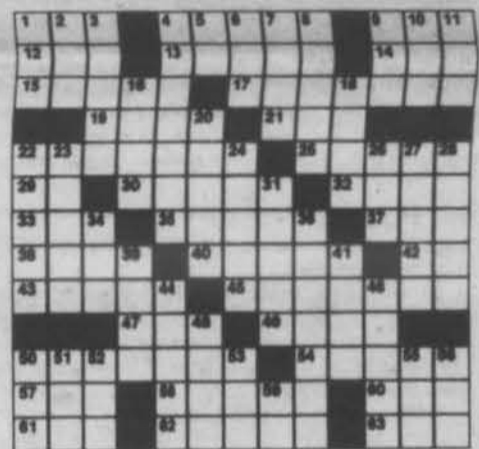
The Financial Aid Committee aids in determining the criteria by which awards are made. Its membership varies.

These positions give students a vocal voice in many major policy decisions. All committees meet for up to an hour weekly or biweekly as affairs demand. If you are interested in voicing your opinion and representing your fellow students please contact Paul Skerker, Box 838, as soon as possible.

- |                         |                      |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS                  | 5 Chinese mile       |
| 1 High: Mus.            | 6 Emmet              |
| 4 Greek philosopher     | 7 Abound             |
| 9 Maul                  | 8 Mountain nymph     |
| 12 Weight of India      | 9 Before: Prefix     |
| 13 Ocean-going vessel   | 10 Ventilate         |
| 14 Inlet                | 11 Existed           |
| 15 Australian marsupial | 16 Similar           |
| 17 Seesaws              | 18 Walked on         |
| 19 Coin                 | 20 N.Y. Mets manager |
| 21 Deface               | 22 Bound             |
| 22 Crest of feathers    | 23 Else              |
| 25 Apportions           | 24 Rows              |
| 29 Near                 | 26 Illuminated       |
| 30 Weird                | 27 Build             |
| 32 Dreadful             | 28 Prophets          |
| 33 Greek letter         | 31 Ardent            |
| 35 Vision               | 34 Labor org.        |
| 37 Golf mound           | 36 Harasses          |
| 38 Lampreys             | 39 Soaks up          |
| 40 Rye disease          | 41 Athletic group    |
| 42 Credit (abbr.)       |                      |
| 43 Sag                  |                      |
| 45 Chooses              |                      |
| 47 Vessel               |                      |
| 49 Hind part            |                      |
| 50 Dinner course        |                      |
| 54 Shrewd               |                      |
| 57 Rubber tree          |                      |
| 58 Blemish              |                      |
| 60 Pedal digit          |                      |
| 61 Man's nickname       |                      |
| 62 Pintail ducks        |                      |
| 63 Greek letter         |                      |
| DOWN                    |                      |
| 1 Inquire               |                      |
| 2 Zodiac sign           |                      |
| 3 Hobo                  |                      |
| 4 Schemed               |                      |

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



# How to do well in Economy Class

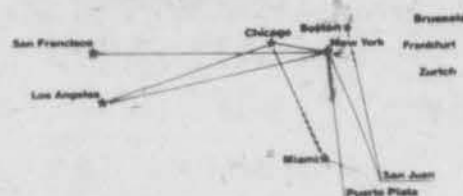
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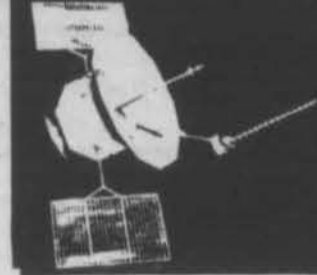
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# Staffitorials

## Echotechnology to serve all people

Professor E. Malcolm Parkinson wrote a provoking article about Dr. Chestnut's talk on ecotechnology. Prof. Parkinson brings out some strong points and criticisms, but in some places, this writer believes, he has misinterpreted Dr. Chestnut's talk.

Professor Parkinson states that Dr. Chestnut is committed to "a belief in the rationality of engineers and scientists." Although Dr. Chestnut might believe in this statement it is not to be taken as interpreted by Professor Parkinson. This statement does not mean, as Professor Parkinson believes, that engin-

eers and scientists hold the key to international stability. Dr. Chestnut used the word "interdisciplinary" many times in his talk, referring to the types of knowledge required to solve the problems of the world. Dr. Chestnut does not expect the limited applications of science and technology to bring peace to the world, he suggested it will take many disciplines.

Professor Parkinson suggests that ecotechnology is not as new as Dr. Chestnut led us to believe, and therefore is nothing more than a "label or cliché". Professor Parkinson goes on to sight

three examples where historically the principles of ecotechnology have been applied, of which one is valid. The building of cathedrals in medieval Europe was certainly a peaceful use of technology for the people.

Dr. Chestnut, Professor Parkinson, and myself would all agree that ecotechnology is "helping technology more effectively meet the needs of people." The use, then, of modern technology, manifesting itself in weaponry and modes of transport, for the relocation of Egyptian obelisks into Rome is not helping technology more effectively meet the needs of the people. Certainly these technologies could have found better purposes than to rob the Egyptians of their irreplaceable historic art objects. Ecotechnology does not stand for a few "devilishly clever Italian engineers" to "enhance their own reputations." Nor would Louis XIV's use of technology impress the Honda Foundation. At a time when his country was suffering from crop failures and there was a great deal of starvation and disease running rampant throughout France, Louis XIV may have found a better use for his engineers' work. Perhaps if he had been more concerned in helping technology meet the needs of the people, instead of impressing the elite few who were able to get behind the gates of Versailles to see the "lavish display by the royal fountains", a great deal of human suffering could have been avoided.

This is not to say that history is devoid of proper applications of science and technology. Certainly technology has brought people many gifts and has the potential to bring us many more. But these gifts can often be few and far between in light of the way technology is often used. Ecotechnology is out to make technology serve all the people in the world, not just the few who have access to its gifts.

## Noise should be controlled

Warm weather is upon us and it's time for the fraternities to face the bi-annual problem of noise at their parties. Many neighborhood people will start to leave their windows open at night while they sleep. Couple this fact with the increasing number of students who gather outside at parties, and you have defined the basic problem.

The seriousness of the situation cannot be overlooked. If WPI fraternities wish to continue these parties, especially during the week, they must make concessions to the neighbors. Last fall, the neighbors were ticked off to the point that they began forming committees to deal with the problem. Their feeling was that they could make a bigger impact on the school and police when they were unified.

The neighborhood complaints resulted in restrictions on the number of parties allowed in a given week. Also, the frats were required to hire a police officer to monitor the crowd.

As winter set in, the rules were not enforced as much. The cold weather forced the students inside and the neighbors' complaints subsided.

Now that Spring is here and everyone is in the partying spirit, the fraternities must buckle down. Students going home under the influence of alcohol must be reminded that they can't scream and sing at the top of their lungs at 2:00 a.m. The latter statement is especially applicable to students from Becker Junior College.

In summary, WPI fraternities should confront the situation before it becomes a major problem. All it takes is a little common courtesy from the students.

## LETTERS

### Not wrong to inflict views

To the Editor:

I fail to understand the logic behind Mr. Skariatos' letter printed in the April 27 *Newspeak*. The letter states that any person should be allowed not only to believe anything that he wishes, but also to act under those beliefs, whatever they are. It is therefore wrong for one person to attempt to inflict his views on another person.

There are two fatal problems with this logic. First of all, it would be a disaster in any practical application. If a person believes that it is immoral to steal, he would have no right, according to this logic, to try to prevent another person

from stealing. If a person believes that it is all right to commit murder, he would have every right to commit murder. Therefore, the best possible form of government would be total anarchy!

Second, this logic contradicts itself. The idea that it is wrong to impose one person's ideas on another cannot, by its own reasoning, be imposed on anybody.

Although I don't identify with the "Moral Majority", I do agree with Mr. Watkins that all forms of pornography should be eliminated. There is no question that it influences people to do immoral things, just as violence on television influences people to act more

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### Letters Policy

*WPI Newspeak* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters submitted for the publication should be typed (double spaced) and contain the typed or printed name of the author as well as the author's signature. Letters should contain a phone number for verification. Students submitting letters to the editor should put their class year after their name. Faculty and staff should include their full title. Letters deemed libelous or irrelevant to the WPI community will not be published.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for correct punctuation and spelling. Letters to the editor are due by Noon on the Saturday preceding publication. Send them to WPI Box 2472 or bring them to the *Newspeak* office, Riley 01.

# Newspeak

(USPS 535-480)

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Dave Drab	Walter Plan	Mike Wong
	Stephen D. Rogers	Chris Wraight

*WPI Newspeak* of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, formerly the *Tech News*, has been published weekly during the academic year, except during college vacations, since 1909. Letters to the editor must be signed and contain a telephone number for verification. *WPI Newspeak* is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. *Newspeak* subscribes to Collegiate Press Service, Collegiate Headlines, and National On-Campus Reports. Editorial and business offices are located in Room 01, Sanford Riley Hall at WPI. Copy deadline is noon of the Saturday preceding publication. Typesetting done by Laplante Associates. Printing done by Enterprise Printing and Graphics Company. Second class postage paid at Worcester, Massachusetts. Subscription rate is \$6.50 per school year, single copies 50 cents within the continental United States. Make all checks payable to *WPI Newspeak*.

## LETTERS

### Committee to review changes in financial aid

To the Editor:

The Committee of Concerned Students, in an effort to keep the student body informed and to keep the lines of communication open between the campus and the administration, has formed a Financial Aid Sub-committee to look at financial aid and the possible implications of aid cuts for this campus. The subcommittee will attempt to do the following five things:

1. discover the students' perceptions of financial aid and the proposed cuts.
2. keep students well informed on the work of the administration in this area.

3. inform students of proposed state and federal actions concerned with financial aid cuts.
4. attempt to discover if the WPI campus will be affected by any aid cuts.

5. if it is discovered that the campus will be affected, secure student input, and advise students of possible courses of action that can be taken.

If you are interested in helping or have any particular concerns, please contact Neil Sullivan, Box 554.

— Neil Sullivan '83

### Many contributed to JP

To the Editor:

I hope that everyone enjoyed Spring Weekend '82, and I would like to express my sincere thanks to my committee heads. Without their motivation, enthusiasm, and hard work, Spring Weekend would not have been a success:

- Chariot Races: Bob Peters
- Decorations: Sue Leslie, Anne Saunders
- King and Queen: Janina Natrillo

- Publicity: Jeff Cocozzo, Meg McGuinness
- Quad Activities: Mark Hannigan, Mike Valiton.

I also want to thank the Junior Class Officers, Soccom, *Newspeak*, and all the rest who contributed time and effort. Your support was definitely appreciated.

— Matt Goldman '83  
Chairman, JP/Spring Weekend

### NEWSPEAK OFFICE HOURS

Monday	9-10	1-4	
Tuesday		1-2	
Wednesday	9-11		
Thursday	10-11	12-2	3-4
Friday	9-10	11-12	1-2 3-5

COMMENTARY

The Phantom

by Stephen D. Rogers  
Newspeak staff

In my pursuit for news, I've come across the most baffling case that this reporter has ever seen. It is one that has the combined efforts of SNaP, campus police, and your all-American free lancers confused and baffled about what is going on and how to proceed. The following is the story, supplemented by bits of personal interviews, talks with assorted authorities, and groundless rumors that don't stand a chance of having any root in truth.

It started on April 13 at about 11:30 at night — says Carl. "It was dark" — when someone, or something, started bang-

During one of the chases to cut off a possible Phantom escape route, Jim ran across a policeman on the beat who joined in on the search. But still, no traces of anyone were found. The next morning, there was a note on the window of Stoddard A defying them to catch him. This proved to be only the first in a series of nights of senseless terrorism. And kids, don't try this at home.

The next night, a policeman watched the area, and the Phantom showed who the real wimp was by being afraid to pull anything. In the morning, there was another note, warning to keep the cops away. On the 15th, the knocking con-

RANDOM RAMBLINGS

ing on a window of Stoddard A. And the banging didn't stop, continuing like a ringing phone. On occasion, Jim would be looking out the window and the knocking would be taking place, and he still wouldn't see anyone — hence the name "The Phantom." (Tom) an obvious question arose from this statement — just who was Jim? Jim turns out to be one of the guys in the room next door. Anyway, the knocking continued, and they kept running out to try to find the perpetrator. But as soon as someone ran out, the knocking would stop, and the Phantom would be gone — until he got back in, when it would start again. This went on for about three hours. And I quote: "It went on for about three hours."

tinued, supplemented by some type of fireworks which gave off a lot of color. "We knew something was going on."

But just what exactly is going on? Speculations here run rampant. The police think that it's some practical joker who is looking for attention. Others think that the Phantom is some weirdo — "Some sort of escapee." One person thought that he might be a Romulan who was beaming down to confuse us and cause dissent, but he was taken care of. As for me, I don't know how he's doing it. "Only the Shadow knows. Ha-ha."

"That's good Bill, just give us the weather."

"Our charts show continued clearing and high temperatures until the weekend when it's going to snow."

Classic swing band keeps swing alive

by Marion Keeler  
Newspeak staff

An unusual band played in Alden Hall April 28th for Soccom's Wednesday Dance Nite. This band consisted of 16 musicians who wore black coat-tails and bow ties. Their instrumentation included one electric guitar, but their bass was an upright. This band did not play rock 'n roll. They mainly played swing.

Swing was popular during the 40's and 50's in the days of the big bands. Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and Count Basie are a few big name band leaders who

grace and ease that comes from knowing your partner and having danced with him or her for the past 10 or more years. The younger crowd did everything from modern dance moves to attempted waltzes. After watching the older group, they caught on to the step-two-three, glide-two-three of the waltz or glide-step-kick of the swing.

The Classic Big Band has a core of musicians who played with some big bands in the late 40's and 50's and also for proms in the 60's. Although most of their members are older musicians, a



Classic swing band.

— Chris Pappas.

gave the waltz a little pep. Their music is still kept alive today in the Worcester Area by the Classic Swing Band.

This band played for a large crowd in Alden last Wed. The crowd mainly consisted of Worcester citizens who came to reminisce about the good old days, but a good number of WPI students popped in to listen or brush up on their ballroom dancing. The older couples danced the fox trot, cha-cha, polka and waltzes quite well, possessing the

few qualified Berkley graduates and teachers who have a feel for the music have joined the group.

The band has a five-man sax section and a seven-man brass section, along with a rhythm section and two singers. This membership makes for a big sound that imitates the swing style so well that if you closed your eyes you'd think that you were listening to a radio program in the late 40's.

The band came to WPI at the expense (continued on page 8)

News of the World

by David Wall  
Newspeak staff

As I sit down to write this, the title is informing me that the British have bombed the airfield at Stanley, capital of the Falkland Islands. The rhetoric is flying thick and fast, with claims, counterclaims, and speculation. Once again, the race has danced its way into war. It hasn't been formally declared, but that hasn't stopped us before. I'm not going

all the symptoms of influenza along with a considerable earache. Ah, spring.

And we also seem to have our own little epidemic. I went into Morgan yesterday, and a sign caught my eye, proclaiming the presence of a contagion known as 'pink eye'.

What's the story, I ask. Are we just lucky? Perhaps an MQP in the Life Sciences department went awry. And

OUT OF TURN

to sit here and play statesman. All the flag-waving and slogan tossing does not hide the fact that war has long since ceased to be a noble exercise, and both parties ought to look in the mirror and hub of the universe. Take the flu, for

Besides, there's news in Worcester, nub of the universe. Take the flu, for example. Whatever strain's turn it is is staging its yearly appearance. There is coughing, sniffing, sneezing, and soreness of throats in abundance. I, of course, not willing to follow the crowd, defiantly contracted a respiratory infection, which spread to my ears, causing

another question is, what can we expect next? It isn't enough that we're here working ourselves into a state of zombie-like exhaustion, but we have to deal with the machinations of the departments.

I can see it now. Elaborate booby-traps from M.E., wires running from desks to the Power Systems Lab, solutions bubbling in Goddard Hall. Who knows what might issue from the reactor at Washburn. WPI v. Godzilla! a headline in this paper?

Could be. But, it's almost time for my pills.

Women's Chorale performs annual Spring Concert

by Marion Keeler  
Newspeak staff.

The Women's Chorale presented their annual Pops Concert last Thursday night April 29, 1982 in Alden Hall. Following a traditional Pops style, the program included fun and surprises as well as serious singing.

ever, showed the chorus' Techie background. It was entitled "A Play On Numbers".

A new Soprano-Alto-Tenor-Bass group called the Polytones made their debut, as the program also included various student groups. This group sang in a barbershop style that was very



WPI Women's Chorale.

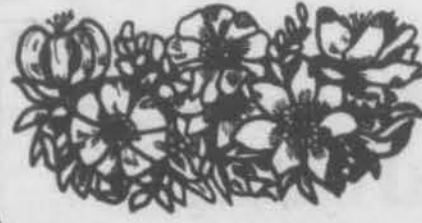
— Jim Morton.

The women under the direction of Malama Robbins began the night with two religious pieces. The soprano and alto voices of about 25 members blended very well. One opening song, how-

entertaining. The blend of male and female voices illustrated the cooperation between male and female students on campus.

(continued on page 8)





# SPRING WE

Photography by Walter P



The outrageous obstacle course.



Mike McDonald humors the crowd with his



Phi Sigma Kappa races to the finish.



The "Other Half" gets into stop signs.



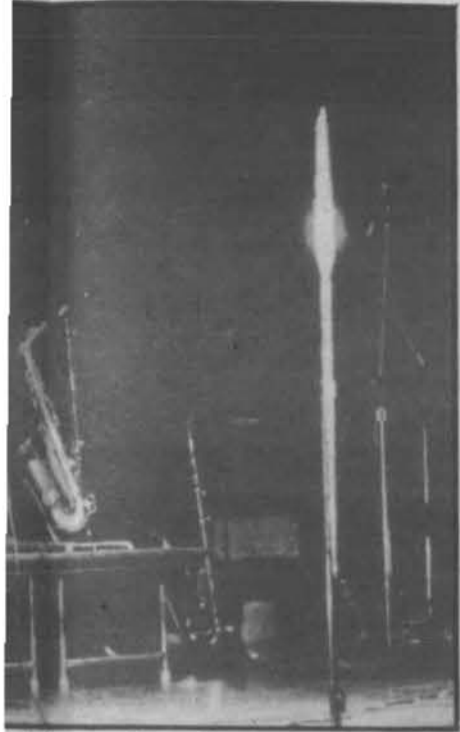
Delta Phi Epsilon digging in for the tug of war.



The lead singer for the "Atlantics."

# WEEKEND '82

Plante and Chris Pappas



s jokes and one-liners.



Todd Hagenburg and Meggan McGuinness were crowned King and Queen.



The Connecticut-based band "High Times" kept the Harrington crowd dancing.



The "Atlantics" punk out in Alden Hall.

# CAMPUS CAPSULES

## Mass for Seniors

Sunday's Mass on May 9 will be traditionally offered up for the Senior students of WPI. All seniors are especially invited to come and anyone else who would like to take part. Sunday's Mass will be celebrated on Higgins House Lawn at 11 a.m., weather permitting. (In case of rain, Mass will be held in Alden.)

## ANS Student Section Meeting

There will be a meeting of the WPI Student section of the American Nuclear Society on Wednesday, May 5, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. in the Nuclear Reactor Facility, Washburn Shops, for the purpose of nominating and electing officers for the 1982/83 school year. All current members and those students interested in membership in the group are requested to attend.

## Railroad Seminar

Robert Thivierge, CM83, will give a talk on "Historical Evaluation of Emergency Evacuations of Populated Areas

by the Use of Railroads" on Thursday, May 6 at noon in Higgins Laboratory, Room HL 101.

## Chemistry Colloquium

Dr. John M. Sediak, General Electric Co. Direct Energy Conversion Programs, will present "Electrochemical Gas Sensors — Theory and Applications" in Goddard Hall 227 on Thursday, May 6, 1982 at 4:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

## Attention EE Majors!!

The IEEE is sponsoring a field trip to GenRad, Inc. in Bolton, MA. GenRad is a leading producer of low-cost, electronic Automated Test Equipment. This trip will be quite valuable since GenRad employs EE's of all disciplines!

The tour will be free, a good chance to see what EE's do after graduation; Wednesday, May 5 — leave 2:15 from front of Riley Hall and limited to **first 100** applicants. Cars and drivers are needed.

If you have any questions or need additional information contact: John Cassidy, WPI Box 806, 791-2861; or Jim

Witt, WPI Box 2512, 799-6976.

## Weekday Mass

Weekday Mass will be celebrated Tuesday evenings at the Religious Center at 10 p.m. All are invited to share in worship.

## Dance Daze

Dance away your Friday blues on May 7 in the Alumni Gym, 8-11:00 p.m.! Dance Daze is modeled after similar freestyle dances in other cities and is a community event open to everybody of every age; no partners or special dancing skills are necessary. Dim lighting

## ... Swing Band

(continued from page 5)

of the Musician's Aid Fund of the local musician's union. One member of the band, "Andy" Anderson, is an 1941 alumni from Tech. He played in a group called the Boyntonians, the first band to play in Alden Hall.

At the end of the evening, everyone agreed that the Classic Swing Big Band was very entertaining. The old enjoyed a chance to reminisce about the Big Bands of yesteryear, while the youth had a chance to relax and listen to that old musical style called swing.

## ... Women's Chorus

(continued from page 5)

Other students participating were a jazz ensemble and bass guitarist. Some members of the chorus also sang solos, duets and quartets. Pearl Lin, a soprano, sang a Chinese song accompanied by a guitarist. Two other sopranos sang the popular song by Anne Murray "You Needed Me." A fun song called "A Duet for Two Cats" was sung by four masked women and accompanied by one member who wore a cat tail.

and a wide range of dynamic musical styles create a lively atmosphere; but the unique and playful dancing of the evening has to be experienced to be fully appreciated! For more information, call Dee at Ext. 5327. Admission is \$2.00; small children are admitted at no charge.

## Management Comps

The June Competency Examination Registration Deadline is Wednesday, May 5, 1982 at 4:00 p.m. The Certificate of Eligibility Forms are now available in the Management Office.

The entire chorus ended the evening with three more songs that varied in style and theme from folk to religious. Refreshments were provided for the families and guests attending.

## ... police news

(continued from page 3)

9:48 PM — Campus Police stopped a vehicle for travelling the wrong way in front of Daniels Hall and using two parking spaces. The student operating the vehicle, who had been warned several times in the past, became belligerent and was issued a parking citation.

10:30 PM — Campus Police reported a group of Honor Society pledges in the library lot causing a disturbance and drinking massive quantities of beer. They were advised to leave the area.

11:24 PM — A student reported that two students were discharging fireworks in Riley Hall. Campus Police located the students responsible.

Doors in Morgan Hall, Stoddard A, Stoddard C, and Daniels 2nd were found open at night this week.

## Pub invasion Saturday night

by Dan Multer

Tired of the same old cover bands? The amazing Glenn Phillips band is coming to the WPI pub on Saturday May 8. Based in Atlanta, they will be finishing up their New England tour with this date. They play originals which are all instrumentals and can they play! Listening to them, you can't believe they haven't conquered the world yet. They sound so

and off wielding his axe with a vengeance, his face contorting into expressions that will make you break into hysterical laughter or at least chuckle slightly. At times the notes actually seem to emanate from his mouth if you can believe that. His techniques and antics are probably different than any you've ever seen. He fiddles with controls on both his amp and his guitar to change the notes as they're played and occa-



good, even the hair in your nose will stand on end.

Glenn Phillips picks the riffs while Doug Landsberg pounds out a steady beat at his kit, recent addition Paul Provost jumps up and down at the keyboards, and Bill Rea whales on a fretless bass. Visually, they are a treat for bored eyes. Watching this band play is like discovering the meaning of fun. As the other members work out on their instruments, front man Glenn cuts a wild figure as he bounces around on stage

sionally uses a hammer for a pick. He doesn't hesitate to crank out a run on his guitar while taking a flying jump and sliding ten feet on the kneepads that he wears at every show.

As if there aren't enough good things to say about the band, their music is also some of the only instrumental music to which you can dance. And as an added attraction, it will be Heineken night. So come down to the pub on Saturday night and catch a show that you won't be able to forget.

## BERGER'S

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## WPI SUMMER SCHOOL TERM E82

ADDITIONAL COURSE OFFERINGS  
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

ME 1311	Applied Graphical Design
ME 1313	Descriptive Geometry
ME 4020D	Solar Applications
ME 4423	Air Breathing Engines

Each course must have an enrollment of eight (8) or more students.

SUMMER SCHOOL OFFICE IS LOCATED IN HIGGINS LAB, ROOM 121.

## Commencement Rehearsal Thursday, May 13, 11 A.M.

Harrington Auditorium

(Pub open at noon — Special  
Senior Day) closes at 2:00

Line-up at 1:00 P.M. in front of Boynton Hall, Saturday May 29. In case of rain — line-up in Alumni Gym Basketball Court. Pub open after graduation for a while depending on business.



# classifieds

NEWSPEAK will run classifieds free for all WPI students, faculty and staff. Free classifieds are limited to 6 lines. Those over 6 lines must be paid for at the off-campus rate of 35 cents/line. Deadline is Friday noon for the following Tuesday issue. Mail to WPI Newspeak Box 2472, or bring to WPI Newspeak, Room 01, basement, Sanford Riley Hall. Forms must be filled with name, address, and phone no. for ad to be printed.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ TOTAL ENCLOSED \_\_\_\_\_

AD TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

Allow only 30 characters per line.

_____	1
_____	2
_____	3
_____	4
_____	5
_____	6
_____	7
_____	8
_____	9

All classifieds subject to space limitations.

**FOR SALE:** Two piece sectional couch and matching chair. Couch has fold out full size bed. Set is green in color. For more info, contact George, Box 224 or call 755-2666.

**FOR SALE:** 1981 Yamaha 400 Special II. Sapphire blue, 6 speed, 70+MPG! This bike is less than one season old. Still like new. Call Tom at 757-5629. This bike will go quickly this time of year so hurry.

**FURNITURE SALE** — Sofa (blue) \$30, dresser \$25, Kitchen table \$25, pine desk (ex. cond.) \$25, Exercise cycle \$30, 23" B&W T.V. \$25, Redwood picnic table \$20, roll-away bed \$20, Boston rocking chair \$15. Call Jim 832-5004 (after 6) or Cindy 755-8600.

**BAND BREAKING UP SALE** — Guitar Amps — Peaby Backstage 30 — \$100, Practice amp — \$35, 5 pc. drum set — \$250, 2 Shure Monitor speakers — \$75,

**Light show** — \$100, Microphone stands, cables, etc. Call Jim 832-5004 or Cindy 755-8600.

**GO BIKING THIS SUMMER!** Take a trip with AYH. Trip of various lengths and difficulties. Contact Monte, Box 1804, D212.

**Q. How many undergrads does it take to screw in a lightbulb?**  
A. One, but he needs an advisor.

**Sam-Sara says two is company, three is a crowd. P.S. Have you been kicked lately?** 5PSI Loves Ya.

**Hey Shbabe** — I think you're awesome? ILY — your loving shbabe.

**Yoe** — we can dress you up but we can't take you out. Don't forget your bib next time! Shortwell.

**FOR SALE:** 1971 Celica-blue with stickers. Needs some work. 4 speed transmission (2 forward gears, 2 reverse) Asking \$700 or trade for blow torch. Call YOIE, 793-5464.

**HEY CUTIE** — If you don't want to meet me at WACCC, how about the CAD-CAM Lab?! Your not-so-secret Admirer.

**Am looking for car** (prefer Toyota) to go with two new tires. Have used blow torch to trade. Call YOIE, 793-5464.

**SLAVES OF MELANIE:** Continue the fine Job! You're all so sweet and cute. And, if you don't smarten up, I'll fire all of you! MELANIE

**P.C.** — I hear you've been voted TMOC, foremost authority on T—S

**ATTENTION DEPARTING UPPER-CLASSMEN!** If you know of a 2 bedroom apartment available either immediately or in the fall, please contact Box 1680. Thanks.

I know someone who didn't "GET PSYCHED"

**Happy B-day and Congrats to the best BBS ever!** Your favorite, (and only!) BLS

**FOR RENT:** Five person furnished apartment within walking distance from WPI. Will rent June 1st-August 25th. \$90/month/person. If interested contact Box 234 or call 757-1263.

**FANTASTIC JOB OPPORTUNITY** for a responsible freshman or sophomore WPI Student — flexible hours, excellent pay. Lawn and garden maintenance during spring, summer, fall. Inside handyman work during winter. At a private home near WPI. Contact Bob at Box 2336 or 757-3639.

**Two female roommates** wanted to share 6 room apt. (private bedroom) with 2 Tech Girls. 6 min. walk from campus. Rent: \$62.50 each. Call Nancy or Kim #753-4546 or campus box 1690.

**FOR SALE: VESPA MOTOR SCOOTER.** Color red, shaft drive, electronic ignition, rack, backrest, crashbars. Gets 80 MPG at 50mph. If interested contact Mike at WPI box 1934 or DEC-20 (MWEKS).

**APARTMENTS:** Institute East and West, Lancaster North and South and Elm Street. Rents \$300 and up. One, two and three bedrooms available. Call A.A. Zamorro Realty, 754-7818, 755-6789, 757-8721.

**SALES MARKETING CAMPUS REPRESENTATION** for student working on promotion and sales of our beer products. Part-time, flexible hours, many benefits. Lori Schiager 1-800-232-1904.

**FOR SALE:** 35mm SLR System. Body w/f1.7 50mm normal lens 90-210/4 zoom, 28mm/2.8 PLUS — Cases, filters, etc. Sacrifice for \$125/b.o. Call Sam at 757-3743 or Box 897.

## views

(continued from page 4)  
violent and militaristic. It has had a devastating effect on our society and has contributed substantially to the increases in sexual crime and violence. The letter from President Cranch printed directly above Mr. Watkins' letter is strong evidence of this.  
As for people such as Mr. Skarlatos, perhaps they deserve to live in a state of total anarchy, where they can practice their "freedom of expression".  
— Mike Adams '84

## TICKETS FOR GRADUATION

(Invitations are only for **announcing** graduation to relatives and friends, and do not admit anyone without a ticket.)

This will be the policy for the 1982 May 29th Commencement.

- Five tickets per graduating Senior, Masters and PhD candidate. Verification (not verified means you may not participate) of degree candidates will be by the Registrar's Office.
- Tickets can be obtained only at Office of Graduate and Career Plans as of Monday, May 3. Tickets must be picked up by Friday, May 14th (invitations are available at the same time).
- If additional tickets are desired by any graduate — leave name and extra number wanted. A lottery will be held Tuesday, May 18th for distribution of extra tickets.
- If you don't need your allotted tickets it would be appreciated if you would tell OGCP. These would be put into the lottery drawing.
- You must pick up your own tickets (no others) by May 14th. After that date the unused tickets will go into the lottery.
- If you receive tickets but are unable to graduate — please return them to OGCP to reissue.
- Remind family and friends that admission at the door is by ticket only.

If any questions call Bill Trask, Director of OGCP, at 793-5260.

## MONEY FOR COLLEGE


Billions of dollars available for:  
• GRANTS • FINANCIAL AID  
• SCHOLARSHIPS

Write or call for complete information  
Consolidated Scholarship  
Research Service  
P.O. Box 154, Quincy, MA 02169  
617/479-0712 24 Hours

## Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9.



**Send flowers to that girl back home.**  
This Mother's Day, remember Mom with an FTD® Big Hug® Bouquet. A beautiful arrangement of fresh flowers in a distinctive Ceramic Pot. Just stop by your nearest FTD® Florist before May 9, and send the FTD Big Hug Bouquet. It's a special Mother's Day gift the girl back home won't ever forget.

Send your love with special  care.

The FTD Big Hug Bouquet is generally available for less than \$18.50. As independent retailers, FTD Florists set their own prices. Individual prices may vary. Service charges and delivery may be additional.  
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# Baseball enters tailspin on the road

by David P. Tormey  
Newspeak staff

After ten games the WPI baseball team has an impressive record of six wins and four losses. The Engineers won only two during a five-game stint on the road, but bounced back at home to down Suffolk University 11-7 on Friday afternoon. WPI took a double header from Coast

when leftfielder Pat Ruffo showed how he maintains his .407 batting average by smashing a 375 foot two run homer. The Engineers held Suffolk scoreless in the first three innings, but gave up their 2-0 lead as Suffolk came alive in the fourth. Suffolk's first run came after Hess served up a double and a single resulting in men on first and third. Suffolk sent the

## SPORTS

Guard by the scores of 3-1 and 9-8 for WPI's two away wins. Sophomores Bob Hess and John Bibinski were WPI's winning pitchers in the Coast Guard outings. Freshman Outfielder Mike Laskevich provided the heroics in the second game as he came through with a game winning hit. The three losses came against Trinity, Assumption, and Wesleyan.

On Friday, righthander Bob Hess came through again for the win against Suffolk's Norm Blanchard. WPI jumped to an early lead in the second inning

man on first base in hopes of drawing attention away from the man in scoring position. The play worked as WPI misplayed the ball and both runners scored giving Suffolk a temporary 3-2 edge. The Engineers came roaring back as outfielders Randy Brown and Chuck Hickey led off the fifth inning with back-to-back homeruns. Captain Tom Villani kept things going with a solid double and came home on the third homerun of the inning, a long shot by first baseman Mike Valiton. In the sixth, WPI started right where they left off and



Jim Jackman turns the double play.

— Steve Knopping.



Bob Hess fires a fastball against Suffolk.

— Steve Knopping

scored two more runs to give the Engineers the lead for good. Suffolk tried to make a comeback in the later innings, but Jim Perillo's awesome homerun just wasn't enough. Al Carpenter produced WPI's final runs as he bounced a two run homer off of Harrington for his fourth four bagger of the season. In the ninth, relief pitcher Jack Breen came in to put the final touches on Hess's second win of the year.

With a 600 winning percentage and five starters hitting above .300, the thought of post season play must be on someone's mind. WPI will have to win most of their last seven games in order to reach the playoffs, and if the offense keeps up its pace they could do it. The next home game is Friday against Mass. Maritime so come on down and check it out. It should be anything but boring.

## SAE car rallye results A drive in the country

On Saturday April 24th from nine in the morning to two or three (or even later) in the afternoon Sigma Alpha Epsilon held their 14th annual Car Rallye. It was a perfect day for a ride in the country, or so many thought. As each rallyist approached the starting line it was apparent that this rallye would have to be taken seriously. This year's Rallye was put together by rallyists experienced in actual rallye competition and organization. The route, though not as tough as in the past, proved to be very tricky in spots. Out of 128 people

starting, there were 94 who finished hitting all of the checkpoints.

The first car received the green flag at 8:30 a.m. with others departing every minute after until all 128 had embarked on their journey through the Worcester County area. The route visited towns such as Holden, Sterling, and Princeton covering upwards of 80 miles of roads.

The Rallye proved to be enjoyable for all those who participated in it, and SAE was able to raise \$500 for Friendly House of Worcester.

The standings were as follows:

### Top Five Individuals

- Steve Gottschalk
- John Galvin
- Bill Murwin
- Jim Miller
- Christopher Brown

### Top Teams

- Team Titanic
- METADC
- Theta Chi
- Team X
- International Connections
- Alpha Chi Rho

# Sigma Pi Bike Race 1982 Route Map



Checkpoints will be strategically placed.

Registration: MAY 7, 11am - 4pm at Daniel, Esq  
and at 711, 17 Dean St. Wore. 787-9408

Record slips to 7-5

# Women's Softball has heartbreak week

by Nancy McLane

The women's softball team lost three close games this week to drop their record to 7-5. In each contest, the women lost the game due to one poorly played inning. The victors over WPI this week were Bryant College, by a score of 7-2, Regis College, in a 12-11 extra-inning game and Holy Cross College, by a 6-5 margin.

On Tuesday, WPI and Bryant played scoreless ball for four innings. Pitcher Michele Bugbee had a one-hitter going until Bryant exploded in the fifth with five hits, including two homeruns and a 3 RBI triple. WPI rallied back in the sixth, but managed to get only two runners across the plate. Bryant added a run in the seventh for the 7-2 final.

This game saw a change in the WPI starting line up. Karen Casella moved from shortstop to catcher, filling in for Liza Paul who was injured last week in the game against Clark. Mary Cardoza took the shortstop position and Karen Dzialo played second base. WPI had seven hits in this contest, and Chris Clancy and Kathy Taylor were responsible for driving in the two runs.

Against Regis, WPI stranded runners on 2nd and 3rd in the bottom of the eighth to lose 11-12. Regis showed up ready to play. A notorious "blow away" school, Regis apparently lulled the Engineers into a false sense of superiority. Down by four in the fourth inning, due mainly to Tech errors, WPI fought back and held a two run lead until the top of the seventh. Then the determined Regis players tied the score and sent the game into extra innings. Regis scored their



Kathy Taylor, team's leading hitter smashes a single to right field.

— Mike Roush.



Rochelle Scala scores as WPI rallies.

— Mike Roush.

## Crew regains City Crown

On Saturday, April 24, the Varsity Crew captured the City Crew Championships for the fifth time in six years. This came as a particularly thrilling victory due to the intense rivalry between WPI and Holy Cross and to the fact that WPI was narrowly defeated last year at the hands of the Crusaders.

The feature race was decided after 500 of 2000 meters, as WPI led by Ken Kadezabek easily outpaced crews from Holy Cross, Clark, and Assumption. The "Cross" finished a distant second place, 19 seconds behind the Engineers.

WPI's J.V. Crew suffered a heart-breaking two second loss to the Holy Cross in perhaps the closest contest of the day.

The four-man varsity crew started the day off well by defeating Worcester

State College by five lengths.

In other events on this day, the freshmen eight lost to Holy Cross. The Women's Varsity Eight, for the first time in their history, took the championship cup with an easy win over Holy Cross and Clark.

On Saturday, May 1, many of the Northeast's small rowing colleges competed against such schools as the Coast Guard Academy, University of Massachusetts, Connecticut College, and Amherst College in the afternoon finals. In their respective events, the Varsity Eight took fifth place, the Junior Varsity tied for third and the Women's Varsity Eight took fifth place. The women's novice four and the men's freshmen four showed much improvement, bettering their city times by two minutes.

twelfth run with their turn at bat in the eighth and when WPI failed to score, the Lady Engineers received their most humbling defeat of the season.

There were WPI highlights in this game. Kathy Taylor continued to come up with the crucial hits, adding 2 more RBI's to her team leading total of fifteen. Robin Hart and Chris Clancy each had two hits. And Rochelle Scala, Karen Casella and Karen Dzialo each added an RBI.

In Saturday's game, it was Holy Cross' four run sixth inning that did the Engineers in: WPI jumped to an early

five run lead behind the hitting of Karen Brock, Chris Clancy and Robin Hart. Holy Cross added runs in the third and fifth to narrow the gap, before their sixth inning scoring secured them the 6-5 win.

Consistently, this week, the women played well in 6 out of the 7 innings. WPI played poorly because they were discouraged by their setbacks. If the women had enthusiastic, encouraging fans cheering them on this would not happen. The softball team has a home game against Curry College on Thursday at 4:30.



Crew team's Varsity eight.

## Terese All-American

This week Terese was named to the AIAW Division III first team All-American field hockey team. She also received honors in basketball leading the nation in field goal percentage with 61.6 percent. She was also fifth in the country in scoring a 22.7 points-per-game average. Terese also ranked fourteenth in free throw percentage with 71.6 percent. She also is the first junior to score 1000 points in basketball. She received All-

East honors earlier for this past season's basketball performance.

Terese is the only WPI athlete to be named to an All-American team this year. She has been a major part of the accomplishments which have been made by the women sports teams. Terese has been a team leader since she came to WPI, playing three sports, field hockey, basketball, and softball.

**WPI BOWLING LANES**

**BARGAIN NIGHT**

**FRIDAYS UNTIL 10:00**

**50¢ STRING**

**FREE SHOES**

# what's happening

## Tuesday, May 4

Weekday Mass, Religious Center, 10 P.M.

## Wednesday, May 5

JV Track vs. Cushing Academy/Worcester Academy, home, 3 P.M.  
IEEE trip to GenRad in Bolton, leaving in front of Riley Hall at 2:15 P.M.

## Thursday, May 6

Tennis vs. AIC, home, 3 P.M.  
Softball vs. Curry, home, 4:30 P.M.  
Senior reception, One Drury Lane, 4-6 P.M.  
Masque Production, "Vanities" by Jack Heifner, at the New England Repertory Theatre, 12 Oxford Street.  
Protestant Fellowship worship and discussion, Religious Center, 7:30 P.M.

## Friday, May 7

Dedication of Rotating Boom at Alden Research Laboratories as ASME National Historic Mechanical Engineering Landmark, 2 P.M.  
Baseball vs. Mass. Maritime, home, 3 P.M.  
Dance Daze, Alumni Gym, 8 P.M. Admission \$2.00.  
Masque Production, New England Repertory Theatre.

## Saturday, May 8

Softball vs. Emmanuel, home, 10:30 A.M. (doubleheader).  
Lacrosse vs. Nichols, home 2 P.M.  
Heineken Night in the Pub, entertainment by the Glenn Phillips band, 8:30 P.M. Admission 50¢.  
Masque Production, Repertory Theatre.  
Sigma Pi 8th Annual Bike Race.

## Sunday, May 9

Movie, "Outland," sponsored by Lens & Lights/Science Fiction Society, Alden Hall, 6:30 and 9:30. Admission \$1.00.  
Sunday Mass offered up for Seniors on Higgins House Lawn at 11 A.M. (In case of rain, Mass will be held in Alden).

## Monday, May 10

Softball vs. AIC, home, 4 P.M.  
Salisbury Awards Luncheon, Higgins House, noon.  
Faculty dinner, Morgan Hall, 7:15 P.M. (cocktails in the Wedge at 6:30)

## ...freeze movement is spreading

(continued from page 2)

mittees," at least in Memphis, are "sixties people" who are "recycling, getting recharged after a period of burnout," Kessler says.

But none of the organizers contacted for this article fully agreed on why they might recharge now, or why anti-nuclear weaponry sentiment should resurface this school year instead of any other year, when the arms race was only minimally less torrid.

"There has been a lot of latent energy lying around campuses," Monford notes, adding Ground Zero's momentum is something "we owe to the callous approach of President Reagan."

"It's a cycle," Rendina contends. The sentiment "was simmering there. It just needed a spark to get started."

Many feel the spark jumped the Atlantic. Reagan's 1981 proposal to place nuclear warheads in Europe ig-

nited a vast anti-nuke movement there that sensitized people here to the issue.

Finnell thinks the connection to Washington State is direct. "I'd say that 20 percent of the student organizing committee was made up of exchange students" from the University of Bonn.

"It's a combination of things," observes Columbia's Levinthal. "Number one is the European movement toward

disarmament. It's raised our awareness. Reagan, of course, has been helpful. His casual approach frightens people."

Translating the fear into a sustained movement is hard. "This is clearly a long-haul issue," Cornell's Shapiro says. "It will never be as intense an issue as Vietnam, say, since it's hard to take as personally. Given the abstract nature of the debate, I think the interest of students has been spectacular."



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