

# Campus prepares for onslaught of caterpillars

by Victor Schubert

Last year the gypsy moth defoliated 2.8 million acres of land in this state. Research indicates that this year will be even worse. The entire state of Massachusetts was declared a "high risk" area and put under quarantine by the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. This September, the city manager of Worcester created the Gypsy Moth Committee to look into this year's problem.

The committee's primary task is to educate the people of Worcester on how to handle the moths. The largest problem with gypsy moths last year was the

way people dealt with them. People panicked last year. They did many irrational things, including the spraying of stock pesticide solution on their trees. This not only kills the gypsy moth caterpillars, but the tree itself and the lawn around the tree, not to mention the damage to animals and people around the sprayed tree. The committee is trying to prevent this sort of thing from happening again. This Sunday, in Elm Park, the committee plans to kick off "Bug Week". The park will be filled with various demonstrations and literature on how to handle the moths, including a demonstration of tree spraying.

Manager of Grounds Services, Al Bebka is in charge of alleviating the gypsy moth problem here on campus. Bebka wants to band all the trees on campus to keep the caterpillars from climbing up the trees and getting to the leaves. Although this method is not 100% effective, it does greatly reduce the number of bugs making it to the leaves. Mr. Bebka hopes to get students to spend some time doing this banding. Banding is relatively cheap as methods of control go. The tree fertilizer program is being intensified to keep the trees less susceptible to other diseases as they fight off the harmful effects of the

caterpillars. Spraying of the campus trees will be done by a private contractor. Bebka wants to keep spraying to a minimum but the amount really depends on how bad the problem becomes.

The most popular chemicals to be used against the moths are Bacillus Thuringiensis (BT) and Carbaryl (Sevin). Sevin kills moths for around five days and is toxic to bees as are most chemicals effective against the bugs.

If you would like more information about the moths you can find brochures, published by the Advisory Committee, at the Worcester Galleria and at Bug Day, April 18 at Elm Park.

## WPI Newspeak

The student newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Volume 10 Number 8

Tuesday, April 13, 1982

Project  
Registration

Deadline  
Wednesday

## Centrum means changes in college entertainment

by Mark Skinner

By late July if all goes as planned, Worcester will be enjoying the additional entertainment provided by a "big time" arena capable of staging a myriad of events. This complex is the Worcester Civic Center, whose official title is the "Centrum". Construction of the exterior structure has mostly been completed leaving only the finishing of interior to be done. Some of the traffic problems that currently plague the downtown area could be alleviated when the building is finished, but more importantly it offers the possibility of new leisure time activities.

The Centrum is owned by Worcester City proper, but the City has delegated the task of managing the arena to Spectacor, an experienced sports/entertainment complex management company. Spectacor currently runs the Spectrum in Philadelphia, and arranges the home game affairs of such teams as the 76'ers and Flyers. They have entered a five year renewable lease with the City. Spectacor has already played an active role in the development of the building, asking for the hockey rink to be expanded to allow the playing professional games, a query which resulted in its enlargement. They currently are expecting to fill 200 dates with events in their first year, a rather ambitious goal. These affairs will fit the diversity of the Worcester Community, from family affairs such as the circus to rowdy Rock Concerts for the colleges. The maximum capacity of the building is 13,000, but it is very versatile and capable of handling smaller gatherings. Spectacor does not plan to book major "super-groups" such as the Who or AC-DC for

the center; those shows will remain in Boston or elsewhere. It does, however, plan to focus in on the next lower strata of rock.

The Spectacor realized that all these entertainment possibilities would cause changes in the entertainment provided by the local colleges, and held a luncheon with the Student Activities Boards from Holy Cross, Assumption, Anna Maria, Worcester State, Becker Junior College and WPI, represented by Glenn Deluca, to discuss their impact.

At the meeting, Spectacor officials stressed that they felt they were not in competition with the schools by providing shows, but that a spirit of cooperation would produce better results. They have offered the possibility of schools renting the building and promoting their own shows, or co-promoting them with Spectacor and splitting the profits. Spectacor also mentioned the fact that group (25 or more) discounts will be available to most events.

Mr. Deluca felt the chances for WPI having a band such as the Marshall Tucker Band Perform in Harrington Auditorium next year were slim, despite the rhetoric from Spectacor. He cited several possible reasons for this shift. Harrington is designed for athletics, not stage shows and acoustics. Setting up lights, power outlets, and backstage facilities is always a problem in gyms. These problems will not be encountered at an arena designed for versatility. WPI



— Chris Pappas.

Glenn Deluca.

guarantees a flat fee for a band playing here, while the Centrum has the capability to pay a flat fee plus a percentage of the ticket sales, a cut which could be substantial for a sold-out concert. Finally, Deluca cited that the Centrum offers prestige and possibilities for annual or biannual engagements with the same band. WPI, with its limited potential concert audience is incapable of doing this. This offers security to a band of a

guaranteed date for a couple of years. If Spectacor does book bands that have traditionally played in the schools, Deluca feels that WPI will try to book more smaller diverse type groups in Alden Hall. All these thoughts are simply conjectures, and Deluca concluded that the field is "wide open. Anything can happen. Next year should be interesting, with more concerts than ever."

## Keeler awarded Harry S. Truman Scholarship



Marion S. Keeler.

Marion S. Keeler, a sophomore mechanical engineering major at WPI, has been awarded a Harry S. Truman Scholarship. The scholarship carries a maximum annual award of up to \$5,000, renewable for up to four years, including graduate school.

Recipients for the prestigious scholarship must be nominated by their faculty. Each school may nominate up to two

candidates. The award is based on merit rather than financial need.

Ms. Keeler has been invited to attend the awards ceremony at Independence, Missouri on May 9, all expenses paid, along with the 105 winners from all over the country.

According to the bulletin announcing this year's competition, the Harry S. Truman Foundation was established by Congress as the official federal memorial to honor the thirty-third President of the United States. It provides a permanent educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding students to prepare for careers in public service.

The activities of the Foundation are supported by the Harry S. Truman Memorial Scholarship Fund in the Treasury of the United States. Funding for scholarships and administrative expenses derives from interest on the Trust Fund, a sum of \$30 million now invested in U.S. securities.

All nominees were required to submit an essay of 600 words or less describing their interests in a career in government.

Ms. Keeler is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority and has been active in varsity Volleyball, pep band, Society of Woman Engineers (SWE), **Newspeak**, and was a candidate for Class of '84

secretary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Keeler of Pittsfield, Mass. Her father is a design engineer and a WPI alumnus, class of 1958.

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## Goodwin to make television appearance

Prof. Leonard Goodwin, head of the department of Social Science and Policy Studies, will appear as a guest on Public Broadcasting's MacNeil-Lehrer Report on Wednesday evening, April 14. He will oppose U.S. Undersecretary of Health and Human Services David Swope in a discussion on the merits of workfare. Prof. Goodwin recently completed a \$400,000 study for the Department of Labor to evaluate the effect of work incentives in getting people off welfare roles. He found that people on welfare are anxious to find work but that there are not sufficient jobs for people with low skills. He recommends that the government set up special incentive programs that would lead to greater employment for the poor.

The telecast is shown locally on channel 2 at 10:30 p.m.

## Still 125 tickets left for Chinese Feast on Saturday

# Campus support for Da Dee Ding continues

by Joe Sheehan

It's all systems go for the Chinese feast to be held this Saturday, April 17th at the First Baptist Church. The event will be preceded by a cocktail hour featuring Chinese hors d'oeuvres at Higgins House.

The evening is being made possible by an impressive display of humanity by the entire WPI community. Our school can be proud of the way we have pulled together to aid Da Dee Ding.

Da Dee was unavailable for comment at press time as her condition warrants close observation. She is currently in Boston and is receiving daily dialysis treatments. Apparently, her recent arrival to the U.S. was very timely as her condition has taken a turn for the worse. Da Dee will continue to receive dialysis treatments until a suitable kidney is

available for her operation.

While in Boston, Da Dee is staying with Dr. Susan Hou, a kidney specialist at New England Medical Center. Dr. Hou's charity is important as overnight stays in the hospital would be expensive. Kay Draper provides similar service when Da Dee is in Worcester.

Kay Draper has spearheaded this whole fund drive and has initiated a spirit of generosity in many people. For example, Daka Food donated all the liquor and service at the Higgins House cocktail hour. The Daka utensils are also being made available for use in the feast and they even helped secure donations from other organizations. The First Baptist Church has donated the use of their large hall for the event. Dr. Ma of the WPI faculty utilized his contacts with the local Chinese restaurants to arrange

a bargain deal for the catering service. There are many others contributing, including students, and their generosity is greatly appreciated.

The feast will consist of genuine Chinese food with appetizers consisting of spare ribs, egg rolls, and chicken wings. The dinner menu features an interesting variety. There will be sweet and sour pork, beef mushroom, butterfly shrimp with vegetables, and subgum pork fried rice. Dessert will also be served.

In an effort to make the evening a wholly Chinese cultural event, three young Chinese musicians will perform and there will also be a Chinese fashion show.

Tickets for the evening are fifteen dollars, eight dollars of which will be donated to the fund and is tax deduc-

tible. Dean Brown, the coordinator of the event, reports that as of Friday April 9, about 125 tickets were sold. The goal for ticket sales is 250. Campus groups are encouraged to attend. Tickets may be purchased from Dean Brown in the Office of Student Affairs.

So far, the WPI campus itself has donated about \$5,000. Besides the feast, future fund raising events include a Tau Beta Pi Dance Marathon, various activities at JP weekend, and a runner who is accepting pledges for his run in the Boston Marathon.

The runner, Edward Morley of Alden Research Laboratories, has run in the Boston Marathon before. A couple years ago he netted \$2,000 for a worthy cause. Those who wish to make a pledge can see Melanie Lajoie in Higgins Lab.

## First Female Campus Police officer hired

by Greg Doerschler  
Associate Editor

A new Campus Police officer was recently hired to fill a vacancy caused by retirements last month. As many of the more perceptive students have already noticed, officer Cheryl Martunas is WPI's first female officer.

Ms. Martunas was a Police Service Aid (PSA) of the Worcester Police Department for two and one-half years. When Proposition 2½ came along and the PSA's were laid off, she became a radio dispatcher for WPD. She was later promoted to supervisor of the dispatchers. In addition, Ms. Martunas has received an Associate degree in law enforcement from Quinsigamond Community College and training in Basic First Aid, CPR, and self defense. She attended both the State Police Academy and Worcester Police Academy.

As for reasons why she came to WPI, Ms. Martunas stated that she wanted actual police work, and that WPI could provide a better opportunity than what she previously had. Being in a smaller department, relations can be on a more personal level and a wider scope of experience is obtained, as officers perform a variety of duties rather than being tied to one division as is the case in large



Cheryl Marunas.

— Dave Drab.

departments. Ms. Martunas enjoys working with the other officers here as well as the positive relations with students. From the students, she has

received an especially positive reaction from the females on campus. Generally students aren't quite used to seeing a female officer on campus. Once Ms.

Martunas was greeted with a scream while entering the women's locker room. Otherwise, it's been a lot of "double takes" and a few whistles.

Campus Police Chief Alfred Whitney cited the growth in the female population as the reason for hiring a female officer. He remarked that everyone involved thought it was a good idea. Whitney feels that females on campus will be able to relate better to a female officer if they have any problems. Ms. Martunas has been placed on the 4:00 PM to midnight shift, the time when such problems are most likely to occur.

In addition to regular duties, Ms. Martunas will be putting together a program along with officer Kevin McDonald on safety awareness, and will also assist with investigations. Currently, she is attending rape investigation school at the Worcester Police Academy and is also receiving training on campus by Sergeant Steve Hill and officer McDonald. She has already been involved in major incidents at WPI, including the apprehension of mugging suspects two weeks ago. Chief Whitney described the addition of a female officer as "a step forward" for the department.

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# Washburn shops renovations in infant stages

by Robert DeMattia  
Newspeak staff

Renovation of Washburn Labs and Shops is definite now, but what exactly those renovations will consist of is undetermined at this time. In a Newspeak interview, Gardner Pierce, Director of Plant Services, states that our school is still gathering facts and opinions from the faculty on what they would like in the new Washburn facilities. This includes office size and arrangement, as well as requirements for areas such as the robotics laboratory.

The architects, Goody, Clancy, and Associates of Boston, are the same firm that did the Atwater Kent renovations in 1980. A rough sketch of the renovations is scheduled to be done by the end of May, and detailed plans by the end of July. The bidding for contractors and materials will take place in November, with all construction being completed by December 1983. Contrary to an



Gardner Pierce.

— Mike Roush.

earlier article in Newspeak (March 9, 1982), Pierce stated that offices and labs in Washburn will be moved out starting in January, 1983.

Pierce has said that the renovations to Washburn will probably not be quite as extensive as those done to Atwater Kent, though some additional construction may be done over a small alleyway between the Labs and the welding shop. An additional story may even be built on top of the welding shop if it is deemed necessary.

One definite part of the renovations will be making Washburn handicap accessible. Though the building has one elevator now, it is not easily accessible to handicapped persons. One proposal is for a ramp on the Freeman Plaza side of Washburn, while another is for a ramp on the Boynton side.

Meetings with the faculty/staff, and with the architects will continue. Pierce expects some more definite details by mid-May.

## Get psyched for JP Weekend

by Ingrid Slembek  
Newspeak staff

Plans for the Class of 1983's Junior Prom weekend are completed and work is well underway according to Matt Goldman, Prom Chairman.

Friday night's concert in Alden Hall will introduce "The Other Half", a Chicago-based band whose repertoire includes a diverse selection of rock, both original and cover, music. The feature band will be "The Atlantics", a Boston new-wave band. Tickets will be available with a college ID for \$2.50 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. Only canned beverages will be permitted in the hall.

An afternoon of activities on the Quad has been planned to include The Outrageous Obstacle Course, a series of nine events. Both individual and team competition will be conducted on the course. As in the past, the day will include a fraternity chariot race. This year, however, a women's division has been introduced to encourage the sororities to enter. A trophy will be awarded to the winner in each division. Chariot decorations, which must be left on the vehicle for the race, will also be judged. Other activities for the afternoon will include a Miller

tug-of-war, a dunking booth (proceeds to go to the Da Dee Ding fund) and the yearly Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC) contest sponsored by APO. A limousine ride to and from the Prom dance will be raffled off.

The highlight of the weekend, Saturday's nightclub, will feature a Connecticut band, "High Times", which plays a wide variety of music. During the band's set break, comedian Mike McDonald will perform. This year the juniors have introduced a Prom King and Queen contest. Nominations for the contest will close this Tuesday, April 13 at 11 am. Preliminary voting will be on April 20 & 21, with guys voting for girls and girls voting for guys. The male and female candidates with the most votes in each class will be selected and coupled. The final voting will be on May 1 at the nightclub. Each attending couple will be allowed to cast one vote for one of the four couples.

Anyone interested in helping the Junior Class make their weekend a success by lending a hand to decorate the gym or helping out with security on Saturday afternoon, please drop a note to Box 1138 or contact Matt Goldman.

## Student to visit Africa

by Robert DeMattia  
Newspeak staff

Amy Wright (ME) is a special student at WPI who'll be participating in a very special kind of program this summer. She is one of about 150 volunteers nationwide that will be participating in a program sponsored by Operation Crossroads Africa, Incorporated, a non-profit organization. The program sends groups of ten to twelve volunteers to several African villages to help townspeople there in a construction project. The program is similar to the government-run Peace Corps, except it only requires one summer instead of the normal Peace Corps commitment of two years.

Amy stated that she had seen a Public Service Advertisement on a local broadcast. She thought she might be interested and applied to the program. She was sent a letter saying she was accepted early this year. Though she knows she will be sent to Africa, she

doesn't know what part of the continent yet. She thinks possibly Lesotho, but will not know for sure until next month.

The actual program runs eight weeks. For the first six weeks she will work in the village she is assigned to. After this six week period her work will be over. The last two weeks, she will spend visiting neighboring African countries.

When asked if this could lead to Amy's future involvement in the Peace Corps, Amy was unsure, but alluded to the fact that some people she had talked to had gone this way.

As far as WPI is concerned, Amy has considered writing some sort of paper on the problems of developing countries when she returns to school in the fall. This report could be in the form of PQP or IS/P work.

The only problem she faces now is raising the participation fee which is required. She has raised about 1/4 to 1/3 of the amount she needs from loans and gifts from friends, and hopes to raise the rest by the time it is due.

## Molson Golden voted top import beer by students

It's no secret that college students are active beer drinkers. But just how active they are may be something of a surprise.

According to a national survey of 1,175 college students nationwide, 79 percent of those responding now consider themselves to be regular beer drinkers. Among college-age Americans who do not attend school, the total is only 57 percent.

The survey, part of the third annual Campus Monitor Series, was conducted by CASS Student Advertising to determine purchasing trends and changing tastes among college students. The organization questioned men and women on 67 regionally-balanced campuses around the country.

Molson Golden, the premium Canadian brand, was voted the most popular import beer by college students. Budweiser and Miller shared the top spot for preferred domestic brews.

Beer consumption among students averaged 50 ounces per-week, a slight drop when compared, with previous years. However, CASS research shows an increase in the number of women (60 percent) who now consider themselves regular beer drinkers.

In other areas touched on by the random sampling of the nation's 12 million college students, peanut butter was reported to be a favorite staple. One-third of the surveyed students eat peanut butter six or more times a month, with creamy style winning-out over chunky by 59 percent to 42 percent, respectively. Skippy was the most popular brand on campus.

Not surprisingly, college students consume their fair share of aspirins and other pain relievers. Of the various brands purchased, Tylenol proved to be the most popular.

### Nomination Ballot for Junior Prom King and Queen

Nominee \_\_\_\_\_  
 WPI Box # \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone # \_\_\_\_\_  
 Year of Graduation \_\_\_\_\_  
 Male  Female   
 Sponsor \_\_\_\_\_  
 Nomination Fee is \$7.00

I accept this nomination

Nominee's signature

Return this form to J. Natrillo, Box 2155 by 5:00, April 12, 1982. Make checks payable to WPI Junior Class.

### Last Day for petitions to CAO

FOR  
 Removal from unsatisfactory progress list  
 Waiver of suspension

Tuesday, April 20, 1982

# Biotechnology major to begin next year

by Brian Myrick

The WPI Biology and Biotechnology Department (formerly Life Sciences) has announced its intention to begin a program in Biotechnology beginning in Term A of next year. The program will include the traditional background in biology, however in addition it will make use of a number of engineering science and chemical engineering courses, with extensive laboratory experience as a major part of the curriculum. The courses will be specifically designed to teach the process of gene manipulation and its implementation into industry. Professor Kenneth Giles, head of the Life Sciences Department, noted the recent change in biological science from an analytical phase to a phase of manipulation as the reason for the necessity of a course in biotechnology.

supplies necessary for the biotechnology program have all been acquired with the relatively high cost of supplies being the only obstacle. The solution of this problem came in the form of a shared resources program with Clark University. This program allows supplies to be bought in large quantities and thus reducing the price per unit. The program also allows the two schools to share the resources of their respective staffs.

Since 1973 when the first successful gene splicing occurred, 170 companies producing biotechnological products have surfaced. Only last year Harvard University was granted six million dollars from industry to do research in this area. These facts would seem to verify the need for the WPI Life Sciences Department to offer a program in Biotechnology.



Kenneth Giles.

— Chris Pappas.

## Army current affairs panel visits

"Defense Needs vs Human Needs in a Free Society" will be the theme of a campus dialogue with the visiting Current Affairs Panel of the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania to be held in Kinnecutt Hall on April 28th, 4-6 p.m. The visit is being sponsored by the Military Science Department.

The U.S. Army War College Current Affairs Panel was established in 1969 to encourage a dialogue concerning national security policy formulation. This dialogue is intended to be between students of the Army's senior military educational institution and students and faculty at colleges and universities throughout the United States. The Panel consists of five students from the current resident class and a faculty moderator. It is customary for the Panel to visit about thirty colleges and universities during an academic year.

The Panel is composed of selected volunteers, all military professionals, who have a deep interest in specific facets of the national security policy formulation process. The Panel is intended to be a vehicle for candid, constructive, educational dialogue in an

academic fact-and-idea sharing spirit as opposed to simply championing established policy. Not only does the Panel bring a group of talented officers into contact with faculty, student and civic audiences, but it also provides the other students and the faculty at the Army War College with valuable insights into the issues and problems that are of interest and concern in the areas visited.

Presentations begin with a brief introduction highlighting areas of continuing concern such as nuclear and conventional strategy, the role of the Services in policy formulation, capabilities of the Army and the other Services, material development processes, resource management and budgeting within Department of Defense, personnel issues in the Army, and U.S. interests and objectives in various regions of the world. At the conclusion of this introduction, the Panel has found that the most effective way to have a discussion that is of interest to the specific audience is to allow the audience to question Panel members on subjects of concern to that audience.

## CCS Minutes: a new look

If you know what the Committee of Concerned Students does then you can skip this article. If you don't and you want to find out, then you're in luck. In the next issue of *Newspeak*, there will be a statement put in by the CCS explaining its goals, purposes, and responsibilities. This long awaited move was the result of the CCS's first meeting with its new chairman, Gerry Earabino.

Most of the hour-long meeting was taken up with discussion of student attitudes about the CCS, why they exist, and what could be done about them. It was a unanimous opinion that promoting more student involvement would

be an important priority in the future. The CCS members feel that the reason the CCS exists is highly misunderstood by many students and that a result of this the CCS has not been effective as a student organization. All the members felt that it was a very productive discussion and will be meeting again Thursday to update their strategy.

Also discussed were the progress of the Committee for Change, which is in charge of looking into the possibility of a change machine for laundry room users and a new topic concerning newspaper machines for the Wedge. Their meeting Thursday will be at 4:15 in the lower Wedge.

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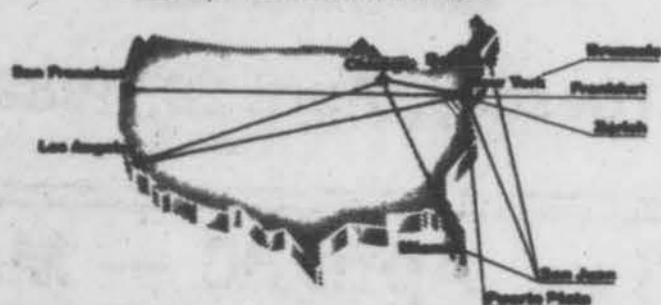
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Nominations from students are solicited, encouraged, and meaningful!

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**Written Nominations Should Include:**

1. A letter describing, as specifically as possible, the student's outstanding achievements as a teaching assistant.
2. Faculty should summarize, where possible, the student's assigned teaching duties and graduate academic record.

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# Robot locates computer professionals

SOFTWARE VOYCE, a Cambridge, Massachusetts, firm has unveiled a telephone-accessed employment service for computer software professionals, using The Voyce (tm), a talking robot.

The service will aid employers in locating programmers, technical writers, computer operators and information system managers. The Voyce is designed to help men and women find career advancement or first jobs in the computer field.

The robot's use of a synthesized voice represents the first time that large-vocabulary synthetic speech technology has been used in a system accessible to a broad segment of the public.

To use the service, a job seeker calls 617-497-2323 from any pushbutton phone, and the Voyce solicits information about the caller's career goals, experience, education, and salary requirements. The caller responds by pushing buttons on the phone. The Voyce uses this information to write the caller's resume, which is stored in a file. There is no charge to the job seeker.

Likewise, employers can call the same number to describe the combination of skills they need. The robot then search-

es its files for qualified applicants and recites their resumes. Resumes selected are printed and mailed to the employer for a modest fee.

The resume questionnaire is thorough. The robot catalogues experience with particular computers, languages, database, realtime, multitasking, and other topics.

The matching process also considers such things as commuting distance, employee's interest in relocating, and willingness to work on military projects. Part time, full time, temporary (summer jobs), and freelance positions can be handled by the robot.

The Voyce provides employers an alternative to sorting through piles of resumes. Similarly job hunters are spared the psychologically difficult step of writing their resume and cover letters.

As for the result Mannion says, "I expect that people will find communicating with the robot to be simple, relaxed and rewarding — a way to eliminate a lot of the confusion involved in finding a job."

For further information (from humans) 617-497-2322, or write THE SOFTWARE VOYCE, P.O. Box 800, Cambridge "A" Mass. 02139.

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Contact your Department's Project Coordinator for a complete listing of on-campus MQP's.

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Alpha Phi Omega is once again preparing for the annual Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC) contest. Any organization or group may sponsor a candidate. Each candidate is then photographed, making her/himself as ugly as possible. All photos will be on display in the wedge during the last week of April, at which time voting takes place. The winner designates the charity to which all the money raised will be send and also recieves the UMOC plaque.

There is a \$5 entry fee for each candidate. If you have any further questions please contact Anne Saunders. Thank you for your support.

.....

Name of candidate \_\_\_\_\_

Candidate may be contacted at \_\_\_\_\_

Name of organization \_\_\_\_\_

Please return this form with \$5 to Box 287 by Thursday April 15.

## police NEWS

### Week's Highlights Marshall Tucker Concert

The concert April 2 went over smoothly with only a few isolated incidents. A female non-WPI student had to be removed from the concert after she became violent. A friend transported her to the hospital with a suspected overdose. A guest of a WPI student was taken to the hospital with facial injuries following an assault which had occurred at the concert. Also, two vehicles were broken into during or after the concert.

### Fire in Daniels Hall

A roll of toilet paper was found burning in a room on Daniels 3rd floor by SNaP and an RA early Sunday morning April 4. The fire apparently was started by an iron which was left on near the toilet paper. Although there was no damage to the room, which was unoccupied at the time, Campus Police report that the smoke was dense enough that someone sleeping in the room at the time could likely have been killed.

### Five Car Pileup

A five car accident occurred at 10:15 PM Thursday night on West Street near Institute Road. The accident occurred because of icy conditions on West Street. Campus Police had called WPD and the street department at 8:30 PM requesting that the street be sanded following a series of "near misses." The street was not sanded until after midnight.

### Police Log

The following are excerpts from the WPI Campus Police log for the period of April 2 - April 8. The listing consists of significant incidents and items of general student interest.

### Friday, April 2

12:01 AM — A fire alarm was pulled in Daniels Hall on the 4th floor.

5:20 PM — Campus Police transported a female Worcester State College student to the hospital after she was injured on the soccer field.

7:45 PM — Two youths were evicted from Alumni gym and were advised that they would be subject to arrest if they returned.

8:45 PM — A woman residing on Elbridge Street called reporting that her 14 year old son had been assaulted by a WPI student. WPD was notified. The woman did not wish to press charges and agreed to let student affairs handle the situation.

9:45 PM — A female non-WPI student was removed from the concert at Harrington Auditorium after she became violent. She was transported by a friend to the hospital with a possible overdose.

11:00 PM — A female student was found laying on the ground on the Quad. Her boyfriend arrived and escorted her home.

11:25 PM — A guest of a WPI student at the concert in Harrington Auditorium was taken to the hospital with facial injuries resulting from an assault which occurred at the concert.

### Saturday, April 3

12:05 AM — A student reported that his car parked near Higgins Labs had been vandalized. The rear window had been broken and items were stolen

12:50 AM — Officers reported a broken window on Morgan Hall 3rd floor.

1:15 AM — Two subjects, one a WPI student, were apprehended while stealing a sawhorse with a construction light near the Fuller apartments. The issue was turned over to student affairs.

1:40 AM — Officers reported a fight in progress on the traffic island on Institute road. The fight broke up as the officers arrived.

1:45 AM — A student reported that his car had been vandalized while parked in the library lot. A vent window and rear speakers were smashed.

### Sunday, April 4

1:06 AM — SNaP reported assisting a resident advisor in Daniels Hall 3rd Floor with a fire in a room on the floor. Campus Police reported that a roll of toilet paper which had been left too close to an iron caught fire. The fire was extinguished with a fire extinguisher. The occupants of the room were not in at the time.

1:42 AM — Two Lowell University students were evicted while trying to enter Alumni Gym.

2:49 AM — A resident of Institute Road reported that a person was laid out on her front lawn. The person was not a WPI student and was removed.

4:20 PM — A citizen reported four youths roller skating on the Boynton tennis courts and destroying the net. Campus police arrived but could not locate the youths. One of the tennis nets was destroyed.

5:43 PM — An officer reported a broken window in a room in Morgan Hall.

### Monday, April 5

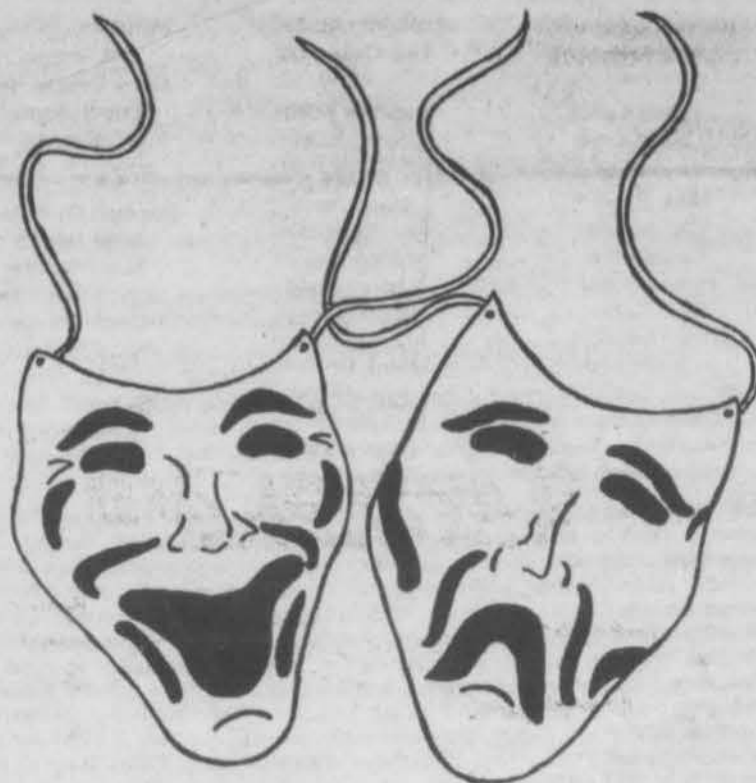
4:00 AM SNaPpers reported two fire extinguishers missing in Daniels Hall.

### Wednesday, April 7

12:30 AM — SNaPpers reported that doors in Stoddard were found open due to a buildup of snow.

12:40 AM — Becker Junior College security called reporting that they had

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Just For The Fun Of It!

## STAFFITORIAL

## Pornography set straight

by Eric Engstrom  
Newspeak staff

The recent article "Objection to Pornography" in the April 6th issue of *Newspeak* is appalling. This is the second article of this kind, and I feel enough is quite enough.

Obviously, Mr. Watkins is addicted to the notion that all movies showing naked women or men, are necessarily pornographic. "Last Tango in Paris", "Heavy Metal", and "Les Bons Debaras" are all three superb movies that have been highly acclaimed by movie critics in the past and have never been labelled as pornographic. The notion itself is absurd.

Mr. Watkins cannot grasp the artistic qualities of these films or their purpose. "Last Tango in Paris" is not a movie about the sexual exploits of an oddly formed couple, but rather one concerning the peculiarities of human behavior and society. Likewise, "Les Bons Debaras", an extremely moving film, depicts yet another aspect of society, showing a poor family's struggle to survive in a small Canadian town. The internal family conflicts, especially those between daughter and mother, are often heartbreaking. "Les Bons Debaras" was lent to us by the Canadian consulate and I doubt that they would have extended such a privilege to us if they felt that the film was pornographic and unfit for viewing. I also strongly doubt that OSA would have allowed it to

be shown if it was "not suitable for the standards of WPI".

I don't believe Watkins is sincere in his "accusations" about the "profanity" of these films. There is, of course one solution, if the film is offensive in your eyes — leave. As for the statement: "profane films lower moral standards and degrade both men and women in displaying them as tools and toys" proves beyond a doubt the narrow-mindedness that Watkins is suffering from. If the culture that these films bring to the WPI community is above his head, I rest my case. An illiterate cannot read!

As for the "pornographic literature" on sale in the bookstore, I gather Mr. Watkins is referring to "Playboy" and "Penthouse". These magazines are highly regarded sources of literature and very respectable magazines. Again, I refer to the obvious: why would men and women like Ed Asner, Edward Koch, Presidents Carter and Reagan, Jane Fonda, Betty Ford, and scores of others consent to let their interviews be published in such magazines? Their experience and judgement is far wiser than that of Watkins.

Yet another fact: the magazines that are labelled "pornographic", whether for men or for women, have been proven to diminish the number of sexual assaults and crimes, not the contrary. This type of literature can be a source of relaxation to some. They read and enjoy rather than exploiting their perversions and frustrations on innocent citizens.

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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)

The student newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute  
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## LETTERS

## Battle not over for Da Dee

To the Editor:

Thank you for your front page story about Da Dee Ding's arrival in the United States. Now more than ever, it is important to keep publicizing the efforts by the WPI community to help her regain her health. Her arrival here for treatment does not mean that the battle is won; it is only the first step towards her recovery.

I would like to correct one inaccuracy in your report. You stated that "her arrival was filmed by Boston television stations." This is not true. Due to the delays in her flights and it being a Sunday evening, none of the stations who planned on being there could make it. However, a crew from WPI's own WPIC TV was there. We are in the process of gathering footage for a full-length documentary about Da Dee, the International Kidney Foundation, and the efforts at WPI to support this project.

The documentary will be completed just as soon as this story has concluded. Channel 4's "Evening Magazine" has contacted us about using our videotape for a story they are planning along the same lines. Quite possibly, viewers of the nationally-syndicated "Evening (or PM) Magazine" program across the country will view, as I did, the wonderful and touching scene of Kay Draper embracing Da Dee for the first time as she stepped off the plane in Boston.

I urge the entire WPI community to continue to embrace and support this ongoing project. It is your chance to become involved in something which, quite literally, will mean the difference between life and death.

Douglas Thompson '78  
Supervisor, WPI Instructional Media Center

## Who is the real wimp?

To the Editor:

One evening during the late C Term season, I was leaving my office and saw a group of WPI male students running. I heard one of these runners yell out to a slower runner to speed it up, and then called him a "woman" (meaning "wimp"). Of course, being a woman and far from a "wimp" I protestingly remarked to the unthinking runner that there are men and women "wimps." The term being used in this particular situation has caused me to make a public challenge to this group of runners herewith noted as the Rugby Team of WPI.

As most widely known on campus, I teach a very popular physical education class entitled *Dancercise / Aerobic Dance* on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon. This course began with approximately eight students over a year ago. It grew from eight to twelve in the following term. This year, I had approximately 25 students during A term, 35 during B Term, and the class population jumped to approximately 85 students C Term (including some staff/faculty members). D Term, there are approximately 100 students taking this class.

The reason I started this class was from receiving requests from students who became interested in my Oriental Dance class and didn't want to concentrate on the study of dance and anthropology — just exercise with dance movements. Therefore, I decided that a *Dancercise/Aerobic Dance* class was in order.

I am a professional dance performer. I need a great deal of stamina to endure the physical exertion required in my profession. I also need to keep well toned and in good physical health. I don't consider myself a "wimp" just because I am a woman. I have had many men in my Middle Eastern dance classes (very muscularly developed I might add, or some having extensive ballet or jazz dance training) who could not keep up with me.

My classes here at WPI consist of students, faculty and staff who want a good workout. Even Mr. Culpepper, Director of Athletics was impressed with my class stating the workout is comparable to that of football or basketball! And you, a representative of the Rugby Team refer to a wimp as a woman. Don't let the 80 female students in my class hear you say that — you won't have a chance in

defending yourself against the strong women in this class. Usually, I don't have problems with absenteeism or drop-outs. Why? Because the students really enjoy it. And why do few men attend this class? Maybe they're a lot of wimps on campus. I don't know. A group of army men were once interested in joining for the intense invigorating workout, but what happened to them? They must have wimped out. So, what about you wimps in the Rugby Team? Can you handle it? I doubt it.

Melanie Lajoie  
Staff member WPI

## Dishonesty policy to be discussed

To the Editor:

The faculty, this Thursday at 4:05 p.m. in Kinnicutt Hall, will be continuing to discuss and possibly endorse a new academic dishonesty policy. All students are invited to come and speak out at this open faculty meeting. The details of the proposed policy, and the notes from the last faculty meeting, are posted on the CCS bulletin board.

Two separate groups have been working on academic issues. The policy now before the faculty came out of the Faculty Committee on Academic Policy (CAP). The proposed policy is not an honor code. The CCS Honor Code Subcommittee was formed after CAP refused to study honor codes. The purpose of the Honor Code Subcommittee is only informational: to study honor codes and report its conclusions. This study is expected to take several years. The CCS Honor Code Subcommittee has not, and will not, endorse the proposed policy.

At the last faculty meeting, many faculty and students questioned the proposed new policy. It is a good policy? Are there any parts that should be changed? Once again, I encourage all students to join me this Thursday to express our support or opposition.

Dan Weinschenker '84  
Student Representative — C.A.P.

## Newspeak Office Hours

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

## COMMENTARY

### Weather's vengeance

by Dave Wall  
Newspeak staff

New England, as a region, is well known for its meteorological terrors. Look back in the records and one finds everything a bad-weather lover could ask for. And, as plenty of famous people have said, there isn't any time to get used to one kind of weather, because if you sneeze at the wrong moment the seasons will fly from hot to cold and leave you shivering.

There are places where it gets particularly bad. Mount Washington is one. Mount Washington holds a record for wind velocity measured anywhere in the world. And winter up there is something to be hidden from. Why? Well, it just juts

Little did I know.

Take this week. I was en route from Alden to Stoddard Sunday evening, wanting to get my tired self into bed and reviling at the cold wind swirling around me.

What happened next is complicated, but through patient calculation I have hit on what transpired. Since I was freezing, I started to walk fast. I must have hit a moist patch in the sidewalk at a moment that coincided with a particularly strong gust of wind. I went head over heels over side into Institute Road, and the pavement abraded the right side of my body into something resembling U.S.D.A. prime.

After lying in the street for a minute or

## OUT OF TURN

out of New Hampshire, just begging to be whaled on by the elements.

By now, there are perceptive readers who see where this is leading. And they're right. Put the above note together with the knowledge that Worcester is some 1000 feet above everything else in the vicinity, and you have some inkling of why things get nasty.

I never thought about this much before. After all, I'm from New England, and I'm used to bad weather. Before I got here, the only disconcerting thing I'd heard about Worcester weather was that one of the few recorded tornadoes in New England had happened in Worcester.

so, waiting for my life to be ended by some unwary motorist, I roused myself and carried on.

Of course, it then proceeded to snow Tuesday, after I sent all my winter garments home. I slogged through the snow in my \$4.00 sneakers, but by a miracle haven't caught pneumonia yet.

It's been cold and windy ever since, and although nothing else has happened, I can see what's ahead. I can just see May, in the midst of sunshine and warmth, a tornado spawning thunderstorm.

Doubtless, I'll be out on the Quad when it happens.

## LETTERS

### WPI Plan is a remarkable achievement

To the Editor:

As a new faculty member at WPI, it is with some surprise that I read the recent articles in *Newspeak* expressing discontent with the workings of The Plan. Of course, since I am new, I cannot comment on how well The Plan is working now as compared to how well it worked in the past, nor as to how well it has fulfilled its designers' expectations. However, I can offer some judgments and observations of a different sort.

As undergraduate student, graduate student and faculty member, I have been connected with the following institutions: Brandeis University, London School of Economics, Simmons College, University of Connecticut, University of Massachusetts and Tufts University. I can say without hesitation or qualification that the WPI Plan is by far the most advanced and sophisticated educational program I have encountered. The demands on students to do independent work, the orientation towards 'problems' as well as 'subjects,' the directing of students towards societal concerns, the emphasis on a well-rounded educational experience — all these things place WPI far and above all

other institutions of which I have knowledge.

For the most part, curricula and degree requirements at U.S. institutions of higher education are modeled on designs developed in Medieval English and German universities. While Oxford and Heidelberg had their merits, it is sad that most contemporary universities have not applied the power of intelligence to designing an educational form that can advance beyond the 15th century. This is what WPI has done. As a consequence, WPI students, in my opinion, develop (by and large) certain critical and intellectual capacities which students in other, more prestigious institutions, lack.

I am sure that at least some of the criticisms of the current workings of The Plan are well-founded. However, I strongly believe that students and staff at this school should allow themselves to take credit for what is, in the mind of this newcomer at least, a remarkable achievement.

Roger S. Gottlieb  
Humanities Department

### Standards of society should be corrected

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the recent letters included in the past few *Newspeaks* referring to pornography. Pornography, in my opinion, is the sadistic abuse of someone's helplessness. Rape, murder, enslavement, etc. are all pornographic to me. I feel that it is unfortunate that human sexuality, a beautiful, natural, positive part of human nature, is characterized as pornography and thereby repressed in our society. I went to see the films "Last Tango in Paris" and "Heavy Metal" shown on campus. There were scenes in "Last Tango in Paris" which turned me off because of their pornographic character. "Heavy Metal," as it stated on the movie poster, was a fantasy. Some may have interpreted it as the standards which we expect everyone to measure up to. It is sad that many people feel their dignity is violated at the

site of the human male or female body in natural form. This I don't blame on them personally, but on the standards of society. Society has dictated that human sexuality is obscene and pornographic. We have been educated by society to accept these values. Many become frustrated when they experience sexuality to be beautiful and natural as society tells them it is morally offensive. This frustration and anxiety often lead to more extreme cases of violence and sadistic brutality.

Therefore, we should take steps towards correcting the standards of society. We need to see the decadence and pornography of the world to make our own judgements in adopting our moral and ethical standards. By repressing the vulgarities of the world, we simply place the people desiring to learn and understand in a sphere of ignorance. Remov-

## LETTERS

### Society shouldn't suppress individual freedom

To the Editor:

Although in the past I have read letters with different opinions than mine and decided for one reason or another not to bother replying, I feel I must respond to the letter entitled "Objection to Pornography" signed by Tim Watkins, which was published in the April 6th issue of *Newspeak*. While I do not support pornography, I disagree so strongly with his attitude that to ignore it would imply agreement with it.

In his opening statement, Mr. Watkins claims that he as well as "a good number of others" feel that films containing profanity or nudity should be banned from this campus, and goes on to name several movies presented by both the Reel Thing and Cinematech film series. For simplicity, I will assume that he is only concerned with these two series, and perhaps even films shown during a class, and will not address the issue of private showings of films containing nudity and profanity that are held in a dorm or an Ellsworth or Fuller apartment, or even certain fraternity houses owned by the school, which are legally considered part of "this campus."

The title applied to this letter (I believe by *Newspeak*) is an unfortunate choice of words. From the letter, it appears that Mr. Watkins is opposed not to pornography, but nudity. He makes the sexist comment that "especially females" join him in his crusade against this evil, but can not a naked male body also be displayed in films, as it was in "Heavy Metal?" Why should he mention females only, when perhaps "a good number" of males feel that they too should take up the cause. Nudity, in itself, is not pornographic; how the naked human body is used, displayed, or photographed is the determining factor. Based on history, I think it is safe to say that a place exists within art for the nude. I am sure that almost every adult that has attended a Cinematech offering, including the two mentioned by Mr. Watkins, came away with the impression that they had seen

not a dirty pornographic movie, but a work of artistic value. Cinematech enjoys a large and loyal following among both WPI people and the general public, something that is not an accident, but rather, well-earned praise for its organizers.

As for the Reel Thing series, I will not argue the fact that some films may appeal to a college audience for reasons other than their artistic value, however little that may be. Yet, elimination of all profanity and/or nudity would result in a film program that is not a real indication of what's happening in the non-WPI world. Such a restriction would eliminate all movies with a rating other than 'G', since profanity currently results in a minimum rating of 'PG'. Not many movies are made these days that merit a 'G' rating, and the major reason is simple: audience demand. If Lens and Lights and the Social Committee were to come up with the approximately 26 movies for next year's film program, and they were all rated 'G', what kind of attendance records could we expect L&L/SocComm to set?

No one is forced to go to any movie that they might find offensive. Why should Mr. Watkins' "upright moral standards" be forced on the general community? The fact that moderately large numbers of people attend these movies demonstrates the obvious appeal to a respectable percentage of the WPI population. Again, as pointed out in a letter which coincidentally appeared immediately below Mr. Watkins' letter (see Russell McFatter's "Media Serves Audience," *Newspeak*, 4/6), the media generally responds to the demands of the audience, not vice versa. If anyone finds a particular movie offensive or even just unattractive, which I'll admit to on occasion, the best weapon of defense is to simply not show up, or to walk out if an unknown movie turns out to be "debasing." A lack of support for the programming authorities is the easiest

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### A new and improved plan

To the Editor:

Diversity is to the Plan as a foundation is to a house. It is the element which gives strength and endurance to the WPI education. The Life Science department has proposed narrowing its discipline to areas in Biotechnology and Cell Development. A small engineering college cannot handle the range of majors that a large university can, or can it? Is the issue really quality versus quantity? I feel there is a workable solution to this problem.

I developed the urge to study agriculture while at WPI. Realizing my chances of pulling together a decent program in Worcester were nil, I went to Cornell University. I am still under the WPI Plan, but I am receiving the benefits of an internationally known agriculture school. I will complete my MQP and competency exam this year in Plant Pathology.

If my solution sounds easy, think again. Academically it was feasible because of the broad range of courses I was able to take at WPI. The administrative details are another story. There is no established student category for my innovative interpretation of the Plan. Well there should be! Such a program could certainly alleviate the strain on the individual departments. It could also open up more ideas for IQP's. There is a problem of where the tuition payments go, and also a lack of financial aid available to 'special students.' If departments narrow the choice of courses, it may be to difficult to specialize at another school. These problems must be dealt with before my program becomes successful. If the Plan is to offer the best education, it should expand the present system to one with more opportunities.

Terry Wheeler

whatever it takes to remove the subject matter from view. Great works of art should be destroyed. After all, the "David" is a complete view of the male anatomy, is it not? I personally find many TV and radio commercials obscene in their ignorant stupidity; let's remove them from sight. We could keep going and going until each person is locked in a small void of ignorance because someone found something objectionable and removed it.

Our problem is not what is shown on movie screens or found on bookshelves, but in our standards. Steps should be taken in the direction of education to help fill the void of ignorance our society is contained within, rather than causing us to float deeper into it.

Eric Noack '85

# Officer Selection Station takes PLC's to the field

CAMP EDWARDS, MA. March 25, 1982 — To look at the rag tag assembly gathering at the Instructor/Inspector Staff Headquarters here last weekend you'd never think that the 38 people will some day become Marine Corps Officers.

Dressed in an array of clothing from full camouflaged utilities to camping gear in red and yellow color schemes, several Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) candidates and their guests set out for a weekend of training. Training that will help to prepare them for Officer's Candidate School (OCS) and Officer's Basic School (TBS) at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, VA.

Hard too, is to picture this same group of men and women smartly dressed in identical uniforms with all the spit and polish they will have upon graduation from TBS; the hard charging, motivated lieutenants of the United States Marine Corps.

Coordinated and planned by the Officer Selection Station, (OSS) Boston, the training was designed to give the PLCs and Officer Candidates an in depth knowledge of what to expect in more advanced training at Quantico.

As guests of the PLCs, some of the college students who attended the training got a glimpse of what they might expect as PLC candidates.

Though some of the senior PLCs have already gone through their first and even



**A DIFFERENT TYPE OF WEAPON** — Greg Earley of Worcester-Polytechnic Institute fires the M-203 grenade launcher during training at Camp Edwards. (Official US Marine Corps Photo by Sgt. Jim Fitzgibbons).

both increments of training at OCS and will be commissioned as Marine Corps officers following graduation this year, everyone who attended the two day exercise was subject to the entire training curriculum.

Rising early Saturday morning, the 38 attendees and members of the OSS Boston Staff drew field equipment and

prepared for the remainder of their training.

First on the list was a class, designed to give the PLCs practical experience in house to house fighting and coordination for assault and deployment of troops to clear and defend secluded buildings and built up areas.

Following the class, during which most of the attendees broke down into squads and practiced the seizure and defense of a building, the PLCs and their guests moved to a small arms range where they fired the M-60 machine gun and other weapons from the Corps' arsenal; for safety reasons, only the people already under contract as PLCs and Officer Candidates were allowed to fire the weapons.

Moving to a different range, the candidates were allowed to fire the M-203 grenade launch weapon attached to an M-16 rifle. Red dye practice shells were used, and showed that some of the

future officers are real dead-eye gunners.

During the second day of training, the PLCs were given an opportunity to put all they learned to the test. They were given a mock situation and coordinated a platoon attack on their objective.

While final arrangements were being made for the use of an unoccupied area of the camp, the PLCs were allowed to run the Marine Corps obstacle course.

"We wanted to break up the monotony of the long wait," said Captain Jack Buckingham, officer selection officer, OSS Boston. "It was also a good way to let the PLCs know what areas they need work in, physically, before they report to Quantico this summer."

When final arrangements had been made for the assault, First Lieutenant Ben Trowbridge, officer selection officer, OSS Boston, set out a mission order to the leaders of his three squads.

"Each squad was given a certain objective, and had to use what they learned in the class the first day to accomplish their mission," said Trowbridge. "We assigned senior PLCs as the squad fire team leaders because most of them had done this type of training at OCS during their summer increments."

Loaded with ammo and decked out in camouflage with faces painted to reduce the possibility of being spotted, the three squads, lead by Lieutenant Trowbridge set out on the mission.

Stealthily approaching their target, one fire team from each squad raced to an entrance to their assigned building. Backs against the wall, the four man teams went through the entire procedure of clearing the entrance so the remaining squad members could enter safely.

"The training went well," said Trowbridge. "I think it was really a good motivational experience for those involved. It is definitely going to help our recruiting effort both in retaining present PLCs and getting referrals from the pool candidates."

## AIAW surrenders to NCAA

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The nine-year-old Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) is effectively throwing in the towel, association officials report, and will probably disband this summer following its spring championships.

The organization's demise comes on the heels of a self-imposed March 1 deadline, by which date AIAW officials earlier declared they would disband if they failed to attain a temporary injunction against the efforts of the powerful National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) to take over women's intercollegiate sports.

That injunction was denied in mid-February by U.S. District Court Judge Charles Richey, who said the AIAW failed to demonstrate a significant need for such action.

AIAW lawyers insisted the injunction, which would have halted the NCAA's expansion into women's sports, was necessary to prevent the NCAA from monopolizing women's sports in the same manner as it has men's athletics. AIAW claims it has lost 32 percent of its membership and a \$200,000 NBC television contract since the NCAA expanded into women's programs last year.

The injunction is part of a larger anti-trust suit that the 753-member AIAW filed against the rival NCAA last year. The suit charges the 76-year-old NCAA is unfairly using its power and wealth from its men's programs to intimidate and lure AIAW members into defecting.

But even with the anti-trust suit still pending, AIAW officials fear the battle is lost. With the NCAA women's program soon to enter its second year, it will be so firmly entrenched that it irreparably harms the once-dominant AIAW, they say. Even if the AIAW wins its case, representatives say, it will exist only as a shadow of its former self, too small to carry on effectively.

"That's exactly what's happening," mourns AIAW Director of Public Relations Shari Kharasch. "We have suspended all recruiting rules for our current members, in case next year they wish to leave."

AIAW delegates already voted at their annual convention in January to stop accepting members for the 1982-83 academic year, pending the outcome of the lawsuit.

But suspending the recruitment rules, which differ significantly from the NCAA policies, may not be much comfort to AIAW members who will be left without a parent association this summer. In response, the NCAA has announced that any institution wishing to switch from AIAW to NCAA must finish out the rest of the academic year under the AIAW's

guidelines, despite the suspension.

Some of the difference in recruitment policies are quite significant. For instance, under certain circumstances, the NCAA allows institutions to pay for the costs of bringing a wanted athlete to campus. The AIAW strictly forbids any paid visits. The NCAA also allows coaches to contact prospective recruits, while AIAW policy forbids it.

Since recruiting for next year is already under way at many colleges, Wall confesses the differences in rules may initially give current NCAA members an advantage. But she stresses that "it's not a punishment" for the teams that last year chose the AIAW over NCAA. "It's just an effort to keep things constant," she says.



## What vegetable resembles your roomie's feet?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CH) — Question: "What political system best describes your rooming situation?"

Possible answers: "aristocracy, anarchy, fascism or democracy."

Roommates in Harvard's Lowell House had a chance to answer questions like these in the recent "Roommate Game," dreamed up by junior Robert Sorscher. Modeled after TV's "Newlywed Game," the contest featured canned music, station breaks and so-called "sound-proof rooms" into which students disappeared as their roomies answered questions.

Among the questions: "How often does your roommate change his or her underwear? — every day, every other day, once a week, on the quarter moon, on the half moon."

Yet another: "Which obscure vegetable best resembles your roommates feet? — jicama, bread fruit, kale."

"It was amazing how well people knew their roommates," Sorscher said. Asked about a roommate's strangest characteristic, one person replied: "She plays the guitar on the toilet." The audience loved it. And they loved it even more when the emcee later asked the roommate the same question and she responded: "I guess my strangest characteristic is that I play the guitar on the toilet."

## SUMMER SESSION (TERM E)

PROJECT REGISTRATION WILL TAKE PLACE FOR E TERM THE WEEK OF APRIL 12 AT THE SUMMER SESSION OFFICE.

INFORMATION/APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT SUMMER SESSION OFFICE, HIGGINS LABORATORY ROOM 121.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT MELANIE LAJOIE, SUMMER SESSION COORDINATOR, HL 121, EXT. 5591.



# CAMPUS CAPSULES

## SAB Meeting

There will be a SAB Meeting on Tuesday, April 13 at 7:00 p.m. in HL 109. Items on the agenda are the separation of the bands into two separate clubs, and the selection of a van committee. A representative from your club should be present. Please be prompt.

## Senior Dinner Dance

Senior Dinner Dance tickets will go on sale from 11:00 - 1:00 every day starting on Wednesday, April 14th. The cost will be \$30.00 per couple. This price will include the cost of the dinner plus four free drinks per couple and wine with dinner.

## Scuba Club

WPI Scuba will be playing Underwater Monopoly at the Auburn Mall to raise money for the American Heart Association on Friday, April 16 and Saturday, April 17.

## Chinese Feast Planned for Da Dee

A major element in the Da Dee Ding Fundraiser, a Chinese feast, has been scheduled at the First Baptist Church on Park Avenue for Saturday April 17. A cash bar at the Higgins House from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. will precede the feast. All proceeds from the feast and bar will be donated to the Da Dee fund. Ticket price is \$15 per person, \$8 of which is tax deductible. The goal is to sell 250 tickets.

Volunteer donations have been the key to this event. A fashion show is being planned for entertainment, in which students would serve as models. Students will also serve as waiters and waitresses. It is hoped that Da Dee will be able to attend the feast. The feast is open to anyone. Tickets may be purchased at the Office of Student Affairs.

## ASCE

On Wednesday, April 14th Dr. Jaya-

chandran will give a slide show presentation on his recent trip to India. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Kaven 116. Refreshments will be served.

Information regarding the 11th Freeman Memorial Lecture in Hydraulics, the Concrete Canoe Race, and the New England Regional Student Chapter Conference is posted on the ASCE Bulletin Board. Anyone interested in attending these events should contact one of the officers.

Nomination forms for next year's officers can be picked up from Dr. Jay. All forms are due on Friday, April 23rd. Elections will be held on Tuesday, April 27th.

## SFPE

The Society of Fire Protection Engineers will hold a joint meeting with ASME on Tuesday, April 13th at 4 p.m. in Higgins 109. James O'Regan of FEECON will be the guest speaker. He will discuss the use of foam in fire protection systems. All are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Also, nominations for next year's officers will be held after the meeting on April 13th. Elections will be held on Thursday, April 15th in Kaven 207 at 4:30 p.m.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, April 22nd with AICHE.

Details will be mailed next week.

## Lenten Update Series

The conclusion of the series of talks

and discussions on updating one's knowledge of Christian Morality, presented by Fr. Lewandowski, will take place on Tuesday, April 13, at the Religious Center at 9 p.m. All are welcome.

## Weekday Mass

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

## Pancake Eating Contest

Alpha Tau Omega is sponsoring its

sixth annual **Eatin' For Epilepsy Pancake Eating Contest** in the Pub on April 17, 1982. The event is to benefit the local affiliate of the Epilepsy Foundation of America. The contest will begin at 9:00 a.m. Money will be raised by the eaters as well as by a raffle to be held during the contest. Prizes include merchandise from stereo stores, entertainment centers, and restaurants. Trophies will be awarded for the most pancakes eaten in twenty minutes, highest pledge per pancake, and a trophy and a keg of beer to the person who raises the most money. For sponsor sheets or further information, contact ATO at 756-5656 or 756-9765. Please help the cause by participating or sponsoring a friend. Come down on Saturday and enjoy the fun.

# ...police log

(continued from page 5)

arrested a WPI student for trespassing.

9:40 PM — Three non-WPI students were evicted from Alumni Gym.

## Thursday, April 8

7:50 AM — A call was received reporting a female student who fell in Riley Hall. The student had fainted and hit her head. She was taken to the infirmary.

10:15 PM — Campus Police assisted WPD with a five car accident on West St. near Institute Road. There were no injuries.

**Recycling bins in library** — This term, students involved in an IQP on paper recycling have begun collecting paper in the Gordon Library. Clearly marked boxes have been placed near most garbage cans in the library for recovery of white paper to be recycled. Also, bins were set up in WACCC, and in the Salisbury terminal and keypunch areas for recovery of computer output and IBM cards. The project is the result of a proposal by another student doing an earlier IQP on the feasibility of a campus-wide recycling program. This pilot program now in effect will be used to show if a similar program throughout the entire campus would be worthwhile. Please help the program by placing any waste paper or IBM cards into the boxes with the "Pitch-in" logo on them at Gordon Library and WACCC.



# 4th Annual Eatin' For Epilepsy

Saturday, April 17  
9 a.m.  
In the Goat's Head Pub

For information call 756-5656

# SNAP

security night patrol

## SNAP POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR 1982-83

12-15 Student staff positions available. sophomores, juniors, seniors eligible. 3.50/hr. work up to 12 hrs. per week. Applications & additional info. are available in O.S.A.

Application Deadline:  
5:00 P.M. April 23

# Spring blizzard buries baseball season

by David P. Tormey

As with many of the spring sports, the unseasonable New England weather has put a damper on WPI baseball. The Engineers managed to squeeze in the season opener (a 7-3 win over Bates) before the "Blizzard of '82", but it seems that there will be a little waiting before game number two can get underway. Because of the snow, Tech is now practicing in the gym. Although indoor practices are not as helpful as outdoor workouts, the new indoor batting cage

to sophomores Tom Smerczynski and Bob Hess to provide some input into the pitching rotation and is hoping that senior Paul Oliveira can have a season comparable to his freshman year. McNulty also noted that this year's increase in catching depth may give hard-throwing Al Carpenter an opportunity to be the leading man on the mound for WPI.

The big question mark in Tech's defense is the outfield. All three starting outfielders from last year's team were lost to graduation thus leaving the door wide open for new-comers. McNulty will



Batting cage keeps hitters loose.

— Steve Knopping.

## Underwater Monopoly at Auburn Mall

On Friday and Saturday, from 10-9:30, divers from the WPI Scuba Club will be playing underwater monopoly to benefit the American Heart Association at Auburn Mall. They will be assisted by models from La Femmina modeling agency.

Says Ray Haarstick, who organized this event with Tim Urekeu and John Santos, "The idea came about when we were thinking of ways to raise more money than last year, and someone suggested having it at the Galleria. Well, we were all set to have it there, until the mall engineer said the floor could only

support 10016 per square foot - hardly enough to support a pool full of water." "With the help of the Galleria's promotional personnel, they approached the Auburn Mall people about having it there. They were more than happy to oblige them."

The club plans to raise money by distributing sponsor sheets to each diver. At the mall, they plan to raffle off the pool they are diving in and a Scuba course donated by Inland Divers of Leicester.

If anyone would like to go, but doesn't have transportation they can contact the Scuba Club at their P.O. Box 2530.

## SPORTS

should keep the offense on target during the unexpected break.

When the season finally gets underway again, there'll be a lot of familiar faces in the infield. Catcher Al Carpenter, first baseman Mike Valiton, second baseman and captain Tom Villani, short stop Jim Jackman, and third baseman Steve Kelm are all veterans from last year's starting infield. The experience around the horn should make the infield the strongpoint of WPI's defense. Freshman Ed Ryan and Steve Kurdziel will play as back-ups to the starters for now, but in future seasons they should see plenty of playing time.

The Engineer's pitching will depend on the development of a few under-

start with veterans Pat Ruffo, Randy Brown, and Chuck Hickey, but Michigan Tech transfer Scott Heneveld along with Willie Highland and freshman Mike Laskevich are all strong candidates in the race for starting spots.

Coach McNulty is optimistic about his 36th season as Head Coach of WPI baseball. This year he'll have some help in the form of new assistant coach Ken Kaufman whose duties will include that of being the third base coach. As the third base coach, Kaufman will control the running game somewhat and will be giving signals to both runners and batters. McNulty also cites Captain Tom Villani as "an excellent leader" who will have a lot to do with the team's overall performance. The combination of these three leaders should be able to sustain a good team but it will be interesting to see what effect the little break in the action due to the weather will have on the 1982 season.

## restling is

intramural Wrestling made its debut this year attracting close to 100 participants representing seven fraternities, one independent team, and one dorm team. The preliminary rounds took place on Friday, March 5. At the end of the day only four wrestlers in each weight class were left. The third place finals and championship finals were held on Monday, March 8. The tournament was dominated by KAP and SIG EP, with strong showings from Lambda Chi and SAE.

The winners of the consolation round for third place were: 118 lbs. - Rich Marion-Pars, 126 lbs. Bill Thorpe-SAE, 134 lbs. - Brent Reedstrom, Morgan Raiders, 142 lbs. - Bob Frey-SAE, 150 lbs. Brian Reedstrom -Theta Chi, 158 lbs. Dave Coffin-KAP, 167 Lbs. Brad Pickett-LCA, 177 lbs. Tim Smith-KAP, 190 lbs. Joe Parisi-KAP, and at heavyweight, Chip Bienna-KAP.

The championships were held later in the evening in Harrington with a significantly large crowd of fraternities and other organizations rooting on their

fellow members. The results are as follows: at 118, Scott Hunt of SAE defeated Chuck Santore-SIG-EP, at 126 Colin Lawrence-SAE defeated Rick Fitzgerald-KAP, at 134, Nick Damenti-SIG PI defeated Jack Griffen-KAP, at 142, Tim Hanna-KAP defeated Dave Anderson-SIG EP, at 150 Joe Santos-Lambda Chi defeated Scott Menard-SAE, at 158 Jim Jackman-KAP defeated John Butler-Lambda Chi, at 167 Steve Leviness-FIJI won by forfeit over Steve Curran-SIG-EP, at 177 Bob Bursiewicz-KAP defeated Brian Klaubert-KAP, at 190 Costa Evangelokas-SIG-EP won by forfeit over Scott Burten-SIG-EP, and at heavyweight Willy Worth-SIG-EP defeated Rudy Beupre-SIG-EP.

At the conclusion of the championship found KAP emerged as the team champion, followed by SIG EP, Lambda Chi, SAE, FIFI, SIG PI, PARS, Theta Chi, and Morgan Raiders.

Coach Massucco commented that the tournament would not have been such a success without the efforts of Coach Grebinar in the organization of it, and the fine refereeing job from the wrestling team members.

Saturday **SAE** 14th Annual  
April 24<sup>th</sup> Car Rallye



### PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

ENTRANT \_\_\_\_\_  
 CAR \_\_\_\_\_  
 PREFERRED STARTING TIME(8:30-11:00 a.m.) \_\_\_\_\_  
 FRATERNITY OR GROUP \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

SEND WITH PAYMENT OF \$6.00 TO: RALLYE CHAIRMEN, SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, 6 HUMBOLDT AVE., WORCESTER, MA. 01609 or WPI BOX 1226

### DETAILS

- Entrance fee is \$6.00 per car. There is no limit to the number of passengers in a car.
- Starting point: WPI Quad
- Finishing point: SAE, 6 Humboldt Ave.
- Departure of first car: 8:30 a.m.
- Date: Saturday, April 24, 1982
- RALLYE PARTY: 8:00 p.m. at SAE, all rallyists are cordially invited. Winners will be announced during the party.
- Entrants should register in the Wedge at least 45 min. prior to their respective starting times to provide enough time to study this year's rules.
- Group regulations:
  - Minimum entry: 3 cars
  - Maximum entry: 6 cars
  - Best three scores will be added for the total group score
  - The lowest group score will be the winner
  - Fraternities, etc., may enter more than one group

### IM Wrestling Results

1.	KAP	114	150	
2.	SPE	86		
3.	LCA	51½		
4.	SAE	43½		
5.	FIJI	23½		
6.	SP	14		
7.	PARS	11	158	
8.	TC	9		
9.	Morgan Raiders	5		
<b>118</b>				
1.	Scott Hunt	SAE		
2.	Chuck Santore	SPE		
3.	Marrion	PARS		
<b>126</b>				
1.	Colin Lawrence	SAE		
2.	Rick Fitzgerald	KAP		
3.	M. Thorpe	SAE		
<b>134</b>				
1.	Nick Damenti	SP		
2.	Jack Griffen	KAP		
3.	Reedstrom	Morgan Raiders		
<b>142</b>				
1.	Tim Hanna	KAP		
2.	Dave Anderson	SPE		
3.	Frey	SAE		
1.	Joe Santos	LCA		
2.	Scott Menard	SAE		
3.	Reedstrom	TC		
<b>158</b>				
1.	Tim Jackman	KAP		
2.	John Butler	LCA		
3.	Dave Coffin	KAP		
<b>167</b>				
1.	Steve LeViness	FIJI		
2.	Steve Curren	SPE		
3.	E. Pickett	LCA		
<b>177</b>				
1.	Bob Bursiewicz	KAP		
2.	Brian Klaubert	KAP		
3.	Smith	KAP		
<b>190</b>				
1.	Costa Evangelokas	SPE		
2.	Scott Burten	SPE		
3.	J. Parisi	KAP		
<b>HWT.</b>				
1.	Willy Worth	SPE		
2.	Rudy Beupre	SPE		
3.	Chip Bienna	KAP		

# 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.

### 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

APT. TO SUBLET — 4 bedrooms May 25 to Aug. 25. Fruit St. near Highland, close to WPI. If interested contact 799-6947.

Female roommate wanted to share a 2 bedroom apt. with 3 Tech girls. 10 minute walk to campus. Heat and utilities included. Laundry in basement. Contact Marybeth Box 1078.

Did you lose your instrumentation book? I might have it if you have my communications book. Contact Steve at Box 247 or call 791-0193.

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. Zamarro Realty, 754-7818, 755-6789, 757-8721.

FOR SALE: YAMAHA XS750 Special Shaft Drive. Excellent condition. Box 1069 or call Marty 791-8295.

7-DAY RING LOST — around Ellsworth/Stoddard, a few months ago. If any info, please write Box 743. Thank you.

NEEDED: 3-4 man apt. for quiet Tech students for Sept. but will accept anytime. Please call Rich: 755-5494. P.O. 2358.

CAPE RENTAL AVAILABLE — 1 or 2 female students to share female homeowner's expenses; 3 minutes from downtown Hyannis, 1 bdrm. & household privileges. \$70/wk for 1; \$50/wk for 2. Contact Dierdre in Athletics.

Howardo, how's your Spanish?

What does a Lay Beam do on Saturday nights?

Are all pickles green?

Chris, two months and how many guys?

Joyce, you're a spoil sport.

But I like you anyway.

Rich, how's your frog, I hear you almost lost her picture.

I heard Guinne sing "someday my prints will come!"

Mair, congratulations on your B.S. degree.

## Soccomm Previews

Wednesday, April 14

The fabulous Pub Dance Night series features a live DJ this week.

Thursday, April 15

This week's coffeehouse features the folk singer Caryl Weiss. Her repertoire spans several centuries and modes of folk music from traditional British tunes and sea chanties to Bluegrass. The performance includes songs as well as instrumental tunes.

Saturday, April 17

Pub entertainment this week features a four-man dance band called "Motion." They play tunes of Bruce Springsteen, Foreigner, and the Doors. This also is a **Hat Night** in the pub so be sure to wear your most creative and outstanding hats.

### ...pornography

(continued from page 6)

The Cinematech film series and the Lens and Lights films are an inherent part of the WPI community. They bring us quality entertainment and notions of different cultures many of us have not been exposed to. I wish only that every movie made could be of the quality of "Less Bons Debaras", "Heavy Metal", and "Last Tango in Paris". Thank you for giving us these films, may there be many more of the same outstanding quality.



## FINAL PROJECT REGISTRATION

FOR ALL MQP's, IQP's AND SUFFICIENCIES FOR THE NEXT ACADEMIC YEAR

MONDAY	APRIL 12, 1982	9:00 A.M. TO NOON
TUESDAY	APRIL 13, 1982	1:30 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY	APRIL 14, 1982	

AT THE PROJECT CENTER.

### PLEASE NOTE:

THE SCHEDULING MATERIALS RETURNED TO DEAN VAN ALSTYNE IN FEBRUARY ARE NOT FORMAL REGISTRATIONS FOR PROJECTS OR SUFFICIENCIES. YOU MUST COMPLETE A PROJECT REGISTRATION FORM AND SUBMIT THE FORM DURING FINAL PROJECT REGISTRATION. THIS REGISTRATION IS THE LAST OPPORTUNITY TO REGISTER FOR ACTIVITY FOR NEXT YEAR.

IF YOU HAVE AN MQP OR IQP THAT WILL BE CONTINUING INTO THE NEXT ACADEMIC YEAR, USE THE PROJECT CONTINUATION FORM (YELLOW IN COLOR) TO REGISTER FOR CREDIT FOR TERM E OR NEXT YEAR.

SUMMER SESSION APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED DURING THE FINAL PROJECT REGISTRATION PERIOD.

### IMPORTANT!

CLASSES WILL BE HELD THROUGHOUT FINAL PROJECT REGISTRATION AND ON PROJECT PLANNING DAY, APRIL 13, 1982.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 The Spectrum/Cinematech Planning Committee for the 1982-83 season will be holding an open meeting on **Thursday, April 15**, at 4:00 in the Social Committee office.

This is the opportunity to put your thoughts and ideas into the Spectrum and Cinematech programs.

If interested but cannot make it, please leave your name, phone, and box number in the Student Affairs Office, and we will notify you of the next meeting.

## THE GOAT'S HEAD PUB

THE GOAT'S HEAD PUB is now accepting applications for some immediate positions, possible summer work, and A Term 1982. Stop in the Pub after 4:00 PM to fill out an application.

# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Tuesday, April 13

SAB meeting, HL109, 7:00 P.M.  
Baseball vs. AIC, home, 3 P.M.  
Happy Hour Entertainment in the Pub featuring "The DLQ Band," 4:30 P.M.

## Wednesday, April 4

Project Day  
Baseball vs. Alvernia, home, 3 P.M.  
ASME Student Papers Competition, Higgins House  
Dance Nite in the Pub, Bud Light Special, 9 P.M.

## Thursday, April 15

CCS meeting, Lower Wedge, 4:15 P.M.  
Protestant Fellowship worship and discussion, Religious Center, 7:30 P.M.  
Faculty meeting, Kinnicut Hall, 4:05 P.M.  
Coffeehouse Entertainment featuring Caryl Weiss, Wedge, 9 P.M.

## Friday, April 16

Golf vs. Clark/Tufts, Wachusett Golf Course, 1 P.M.  
Track vs. MIT, home, 4 P.M.  
Softball vs. Anna Maria, home, 4:30 P.M.  
Dance Daze, Alumni Gym, 8 P.M. Admission \$2.00.

## Saturday, April 17

EIT Exams, Higgins Labs, all day.  
Eating for Epilepsy, sixth annual pancake eating contest sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, Pub, 9 A.M.  
Crew, Davenport Races, Lake Quinsigamond, 10 A.M.  
Baseball vs. Amherst doubleheader, home, 1 P.M.  
Tennis vs. Suffolk, home, 2 P.M.  
A Feast for Da Dee, cocktails, Higgins House, 5:30 P.M.; dinner, First Baptist Church, 7 P.M. (Tickets available at OSA, \$15 each)  
Hat Nite in the Pub, 8:30 P.M.  
Rugby vs. Boston Gentlemen, Grove Street Field, 1:00 P.M.

## Sunday, April 18

Sunday Mass, with Bishop Harrington, Confirmation of Lectors and Eucharistic Ministers will take place, Alden Hall, 11:00 A.M.  
Women's Frisbee Tournament, Grove Street Field, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

## Monday, April 19

Glass blowing demonstration and sale, Wedge, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

## Tuesday, April 20

Business Women's Club, Higgins House, noon.  
Tennis vs. Bates, home, 3 P.M.

## WPI Senior passes away

Peter Kent Day, 22 of 6 Hickory Road, Southboro and Dennis, Massachusetts died unexpectedly Wednesday March 10 in his Dennis home. Day was a senior management major at WPI. He leaves his parents, Donald C. and Suzanne (Post) Day of Southboro and Dennis; and two sisters, Melissa Vokey of Salem and Jennifer Day of Brookline.

He was born in Worcester and graduated from Algonquin Regional High School in 1977.

Memorial contributions may be made to You Inc., 75 Grove St., Worcester, or to the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, Route 6A, West Brewster.

## ...don't suppress individual freedom

(continued from page 7)

and quickest way to get results.

As for eliminating "pornographic literature" available in the bookstore (I assume Mr. Watkins meant certain magazines), I do not buy them, and hence, do not support them. If no one else bought them either, I guarantee that the bookstore would stop buying them from their distributor for later sale to WPI students and staff. It all comes down to supply and demand: so long as people of a legal adult age request such a product, the bookstore will make it available to them. There are benefits to such sales. By making a reasonable profit, the bookstore can theoretically hold down

other costs, such as textbooks, notebooks, and maybe even tuition. As for the evils of such publications, I don't know what the source is as far as Mr. Watkins' claim that such material is "inducive to sexual crime." Considering the fact that most rape victims know their assailant, this alone makes the claim hard to accept. Also, according to a source in the Worcester PD Juvenile Office, such literature is "believed to have no effect" on the causes of rape and other sexual crimes.

I thank Mr. Watkins for taking the time to express his views, and respect his right to have them. However, I resent

very strongly his trying to force them on me. I feel that society will prosper as long as it does not attempt to suppress individual freedom.

Jim Cahill '82



## WPIZZA

Now gather all people whenever you roam  
The best place to eat is not far from home.

Why travel by bus, by car or by plane,  
to go anywhere else would just be insane.

The quality superb, the low prices are crazy  
The walk isn't too farm, great for the lazy.

So put down your textbook, computer or slide rule  
And have a great feed — you won't be the fool

For pizzas and grinders, I'm sure you'll agree  
The WPI Snack Bar is the best place to be.

Coupon

**FREE** Medium  
**COKE**

with purchase  
of grinder  
or small pizza

expires April 26th

Coupon

2

**FREE** Medium  
**COKES**

with purchase  
of large  
pizza

Expires April 26th