

Interfraternity Council adopts new alcohol policy

WPI News Service

WPI's Interfraternity Council has adopted a new alcohol policy. The policy, which is a part of the IFC's risk management program, was unanimously approved on Jan. 22 by the presidents of the 11 chapters in the IFC. The IFC is a self-governing body that oversees all aspects of fraternity life, including social programs, membership recruitment and education, intramural sports and philanthropic and community service projects. The council works in conjunction with the Panhellenic Council, which is charged with overseeing WPI's sororities to monitor the Institute's recognized Greek-letter organizations.

Under the new regulations, common containers (kegs, beer balls, barrels or other containers of alcohol purchased for mass consumption) are prohibited at fraternity functions; collective funds may not be used to purchase alcohol; alcohol may not be sold at these functions; and chapters are forbidden from sponsoring or financing functions where alcohol has been purchased for general consumption.

Initiated fraternity members will monitor entrances and exits to areas where alcohol will be available to identify all guests who are of legal drinking age and to ensure that all those who attend are on the guest list. No one under the age of 21 may bring alcohol to a social function, and alcohol

will not be served to anyone under that age. Each fraternity is required to submit a written proposal (subject to IFC approval) explaining how alcoholic beverages will be dispensed at its functions and all parties must be registered with the IFC 48 hours in advance of the event.

The new policy was drafted by the IFC's Risk Management Committee, comprised of representatives of all of the Institute's fraternities. The council determined that there was a need for fraternities to act more responsibly in situations where alcohol was present and to pay closer attention to issues of accountability in such situations.

A Control Board, consisting of two

chapter presidents and a member of the IFC's Executive Board, will enforce the policy. The control board will visit all registered parties and report any violations to the president of the IFC. The IFC president will present any charges to the chapter president and the Executive Committee of the IFC for action. If the matter cannot be resolved to the satisfaction of the chapter of the board, it will be referred to IFC's Judicial Board for further action.

In conjunction with the new policy, the IFC plans an aggressive education program on liability and the benefits of risk management. The council will provide chapters with speakers, video tapes and printed in-

formation on the topics. In the future, the Risk Management Committee will expand its focus to include such issues as hazing, sexual abuse and health and safety.

"The new IFC alcohol policy is consistent with the position on risk management taken by all our chapters' national organizations," says Robert G. Dietrich, who is WPI's director of special gifts and IFC advisor. Dietrich, who is also a member of the national board of his own fraternity, Theta Xi, adds, "the adoption of a policy at the local campus level will provide fraternity members at WPI with the opportunity to govern themselves and to hold each other accountable for violations."

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WPI hosts Massachusetts Special Olympics

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WPI will be one of the host colleges for the Massachusetts Special Olympics Spring Basketball and Bowling Tournament, to be held in

Harrington Auditorium and Alumni Gym on Saturday, April 6, and Sunday, April 7. Athletes will register at 8:30 am. Opening ceremonies will be held at 9 am, and the first game will begin at 9:30 am. Each day's tourna-

ment will conclude at about 4 pm with awards and closing ceremonies. Admission is free.

About 750 people, ages 8 to 60, will participate in the tournament, which is also being sponsored by Holy Cross and Assumption Colleges and Thunderbird Lanes in Auburn, Mass. Most of the basketball games will be held at WPI; some divisions will play at the other campuses. Bowlers will compete at Thunderbird Lanes.

The WPI chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is helping coordinate the event. TKE president Charles Collins '92 and vice president Peter Cavallo '93 have been appointed event direc-

tors and will work with their fraternity brothers and other volunteers to set up opening ceremonies, assist with registration and transmit scores to officials manning a "nerve center."

"Special Olympics is TKE's national philanthropy," says Cavallo. "Chapters throughout the country participate in fund-raisers for the organization." For many years the event has been held at Ft. Devens in Ayer, Mass. It was moved to WPI this year because the military facility is being used to support Operation Desert Storm. Personnel from Fort Devens will serve as officials and scorekeepers and a band from the base will

play during the tournament.

The Massachusetts Special Olympics is a nonprofit, volunteer organization that offers year-round sports training and athletic programs for athletes with mental retardation. "We sponsor about 70 athletic events each year, including 6 - 8 tournaments," says Sean Canty, the agency's assistant coordinator of sports and training.

If anyone wants to volunteer to help with registration, scorekeeping or to help set up for the tournament, please call Charles Collins or Peter Cavallo at 752 - 9946.

Canned food drive for the homeless

by Denise Fitzgerald
Class of '93

As a vegetarian I carefully choose the food I eat, but there are many people who don't have this luxury. For them it is a question of whether or not they will eat at all. There are 15 homeless shelters in Worcester and over 4,000 people require the services they provide each year. The open pantries which provide free food are often lacking simple supplies such as tuna fish, peanut butter, or rice. Be-

cause of this many homeless people do not know where their next meal will come from.

On Monday thru Wednesday, April 8, 9, 10 the Vegetarian Society will have a table in the Wedge at lunchtime to collect canned goods or spare change. On Monday, April 8, our table will feature vegetarian foods which everyone is welcome to sample. We ask only for your donations in return. Please join us in supporting those who are less fortunate than we are.

Don't be fooled with alcohol

by SMART / SADD

As students in college we have all been exposed and often overexposed to the effects and after-effects of alcohol use and abuse. We all think that

we know everything there is to know about alcohol but we have all often been misinformed. Here are some facts that are often not realized:

1. Most of the alcohol people drink enters the blood stream through the

small intestine, and not the stomach.

2. The only thing that helps a person sober up is time. All coffee and shower do is make a drunk person awake and wet.

3. Mixing alcohol with carbonated mixers like soda makes it affect you faster than mixing it with water.

4. Drinking too much alcohol too fast can cause death.

5. There is no way to prevent a hangover. If you don't get one you weren't going to get one. Taking aspirin and drinking a glass of water do not help.

Don't be fooled by what other people tell you. Learn the facts and drink responsibly. If you want to learn the facts come to a SMART/ SADD meeting. There are every Monday at 8:30pm in the Harrington Conference Room.

Physical Graffiti: the song remains the same

by Ray Bert
Associate Editor

Alden Hall rocked to the sounds of one of the most influential bands of the seventies on March 23rd. The band took the stage and quickly fired into the familiar opening drum bit of "Rock and Roll". This, of course, was not Led Zeppelin - drummer John Bonham died over ten years ago and the band has regrouped only for a few cameos since. For one reason or another, however, Zeppelin remains as popular now as they were ten years ago. Thus, the demand to hear their music live by fans who were still in

grade school when the group disbanded. Since the three surviving members have steadfastly refused to reunite (probably wisely so), the duty is left to bands such as Physical Graffiti.

Primarily an east coast band, Graffiti is widely acclaimed as far and away the best of the Led Zeppelin cover bands. They take the concept of a cover band one step further, however; they literally try to recreate a Zeppelin show in every aspect. Their dress is seventies (notably guitarist Matthew Hetherman's load bell-bottoms), they imitate the band members' mannerisms (most obvious are

Plant's hand gestures and Page's body language), their instruments are the same and they avoid improvising on Zep's music - preferring to play everything note for note as it was originally written (or performed).

Physical Graffiti take some flak from purists who object to a band adopting another's music as their own, especially one as revered as Zeppelin. For the most part, though, fans enjoy hearing the music done well - which, when all is said and done, is the heart of the show. Take away everything else, all the superficial details, and Physical Graffiti are still an amazingly accurate reprisal of

Led Zeppelin's music. So, after all that rambling, about the show: they played two sets, each about an hour long, during which they trotted out not only the obvious hits but some of the more obscure material. Some of the more notable omissions included "Whole Lotta Love", "Communication Breakdown", "Immigrant Song" (sorry Dave), and "Black Dog". They were impressive in drawing from, and doing a good job with, all of Zep's various styles; from the rock and blues to the acoustic to the synthesizer-oriented material from later in their career.

All of the band members were impressive and managed to make many of the songs eerily identical to the recorded versions. Gary J. Fox, on bass and keyboards, shined on "Good Times Bad Times" and a perfect rendition of "All of My Love". John Mac was particularly impressive on Bonham's drum workout, "Moby Dick". Hetherman had a blast portraying Page, and even used Page's trademark violin bow during "How Many More Times". Just as Plant's banshee howl often held Zeppelin together, however, Physical Graffiti would be nowhere without Doug Putnam. His voice was scarily reminiscent of Plant and gave the music the kick in the ass that it deserves, particularly on what many consider to be Zeppelin's masterwork, "Kashmir", the encore which closed the show.

For only two dollars the show was the bargain of the year, and you should definitely check these guys out sometime if you missed them.



The members of Physical Graffiti who recently rocked the walls of Alden Hall at WPI: Gary J. Fox (John Paul Jones), Doug Putnam (Robert Plant), Matthew Hetherman (Jimmy Page) and John Mac (John Bonham).

Attention!

Potential Summer School Students

Students planning to enroll for Summer Session are strongly encouraged to preregister in the Registrar's Office as soon as possible. Decisions regarding Summer School offerings will be made on the number of preregistrations the Registrar's Office receives by April 15, 1991.

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WORLD NEWS

International News

In Iraq, troops loyal to Saddam Hussein seemed to be regaining control — rebels say that the military has recaptured all southern cities. Iraqi troops were launching an offensive against the Kurdish rebels in the north at the end of the week. Radio Tehran said that the Iraqi army was using "weapons of mass destruction" against the Kurds. The US has said that it would not become involved in the unrest, and Bush predicted that Saddam Hussein will not survive the unrest. In an interview, General Norman Schwartzkopf said that he had wanted to continue fighting until coalition forces took Baghdad, but Bush wanted to end the fighting as soon as possible.

Early in the week, the Soviet government placed a ban on all demonstrations through the middle of April. A demonstration in support of Russian president Boris Yeltsin was planned to take place in Red Square on Thursday, but Soviet Troops cordoned off the area. However, over half a million people did show up at demonstrations on Thursday, although 50,000 police and interior ministry troops prevented the demonstrators from entering Red Square.

In Mali, rebel forces arrested President Traore, and said that they would set up a multiparty democracy. Over 200 people were killed in violence before and after the coup.

On Monday, Albanian police injured five people after breaking up a crowd of 1,000 people who had gathered near the port of Durres, because rumors spread that US ships were docking there. In recent weeks, thousands of Albanians have fled by boat across the Adriatic sea to Italy.

In Yugoslavia, the heads of the Serbian and Croatian republics met, and agreed not to use violence to settle disputes. Yugoslavia has recently been facing a severe constitutional crisis, and two of the six republics — Croatia and Slovenia — have elected non-communist governments. On Wednesday, in Belgrade, which is both the capital of Yugoslavia and the Serbian republic, 30,000 people demonstrated demanding that the Communist regime of Serbia step down. On Thursday, all six republic's presidents met, and the meeting apparently ended up going nowhere. Slovenia's president said that his republic was "one step closer" to seceding from Yugoslavia, although further talks will be held in an attempt to patch up relations between the republics.

German officials have charged six former officials of the East German regime with terrorism, because the six were alleged to have helped a terrorist group, the Red Army Faction, plant a car bomb in West Germany in 1981.

In Singapore, commandos stormed a Singapore Airlines jet and killed four Pakistani hijackers. All crew members and passengers were reported to be safe.

Israel deported four Arabs from the occupied West Bank, which brought cries of protest from the US Government. The Israeli police minister said that security forces in the occupied territories would "shoot to kill" any Arabs trying to attack Israeli citizens. Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza strip were not allowed to enter Israel from Friday through Sunday, because the Israeli government said it feared violence would occur during Passover.

In South Africa, rival black leaders Nelson Mandela, who is head of the African National Congress and Zulu chief Buthelezi who is head of the Inkatha movement, met on Saturday to iron out differences between the two anti-apartheid groups. Since August, over 1,000 blacks have been killed in factional fighting.

The International Olympic Committee ruled that South Africa would be allowed to have athletes in the 1992 summer games at Barcelona only if they unified all segregated sports bodies and dismantled all apartheid laws within six months.

One of Winnie Mandela's co-defendants charged with kidnapping had charges dropped by the court after it said a witness' testimony contradicted his earlier testimony.

The Lebanese government has ordered that all private militias disband, although ordering this and enforcing it are two different matters. The day after the announcement, a car bomb exploded in downtown Beirut, allegedly in protest of the order.

National News

Former President Ronald Reagan said that he endorsed the Brady Bill, which would impose a seven day waiting period on anyone wishing to purchase a firearm. The Bush administration, along with the National Rifle Association are opposed to the bill. The bill is named after James Brady, who is confined to a wheelchair because of a gunshot wound inflicted by John Hinckley, who was attempting to assassinate Ronald Reagan.

The Supreme Court ruled that coerced confessions may be valid, if enough other evidence exists. The High Court also ruled that a US multinational corporation's subsidiary overseas is not bound by US anti-discrimination laws.

Los Angeles Police Officers refused to voluntarily answer questions about the beating of a black man several weeks ago.

Lee Atwater, head of George Bush's campaign against Mike Dukakis, died on Friday after fighting brain cancer for nearly a year. Atwater was criticized for his tactics, including the use of the Willie Horton advertisement.

In North Dakota, the legislature has passed a very restrictive abortion bill, which limits abortion only to cases involving rape, incest, or severe danger to the mother. It is not known whether or not the governor will sign the bill.

In Michigan, a judge upheld the state law requiring minors to get parental permission before they have an abortion.

The Academy Award for Best Picture went to *Dances With Wolves*, starring Kevin Costner.

Business News

Stocks were up nearly 55 points in the four day trading week, cut short by Good Friday.

The Bank of New England received three bids, including one from Bank of Boston, for a buyout. Currently, the bank is owned and operated by the government.

American Express said that it was considering reducing the rate it charges to restaurants for using their card, after several Boston restaurants said they would boycott the card. Amex charges much more in service charges for its card than Visa, Mastercard or Discover do.

Midway airlines filed for Chapter 11 Bankruptcy protection, saying that higher fuel costs and lower fares had forced them into bankruptcy. Midway airlines is headed at Chicago's Midway airport.

Robert Maxwell purchased the New York Daily News, which had recently been the site of a violent strike.

Sports News

Sugar Ray Leonard confirmed a Los Angeles Times story that said he had used cocaine on several occasions in the early 1980s, and that he had also been a heavy drinker.

compiled by George Regnery

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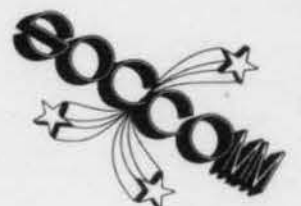
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Office of Academic Computing Newsletter

The New ADP Lab

The Advance Document Preparation Lab (ADP Lab) is located in room B16 in the basement of Fuller Laboratories. The lab is equipped with forty 80826-based IBM PS/2 Personal Computers, each configured with a 30MB hard disk, a super VGA (800X600 resolution) color monitor, a high resolution Panasonic KX-P1124 (24-pin) dot matrix printer, an enhanced (101-key) keyboard, one 3.5" high-density (1.44MB) floppy drive, and a mouse. Each one of the forty PCs run under the *Microsoft Windows 3.0 Graphical Environment*. Each PC's C-Drive also contains PC-DOS 3.30, WordPerfect 5.1, DrawPerfect 1.1, PC-Write 3.04, VTeX, TELNET 2.2, and FTP software. All PCs have networking capabilities and are connected to the campus-wide Ethernet LAN. Users can connect to any networks computer on campus via TELNET software, and they can transfer files between such a computer and a PC in the lab with the FTP software. Users have unlimited use of the attached dot matrix printers but must supply their own paper. The ADP lab has Hewlett Packard Laserjet Series III laser printers that are available for printouts via the Ethernet LAN and a BANYAN file and print server. Users need an account on the BANYAN (obtainable from CCC in FL 222) to access these two laser printers. All laser printer copies cost 10 cents per page whether or not users supply paper.

A document which introduces users to the lab and the supported software is available from the lab monitors at its entrance. While dedicated primarily to high-end word processing the lab also contains an 80386 DTK PC to which a Hewlett Packard Scanjet scanner is attached and on which some special software (Lotus 2.01, Lotus 3.0, GEM Draw Plus, Ventura 3.0 for Windows, and the Scanning Gallery Plus Software via Windows to use the scanner) is installed. An HP Laserjet Series II-compatible laser printer is connected to this PC for low/moderate use (at cost of 10 cent per page.)

A special lab monitor PC near the door of the lab has been set up for 5 major purposes:

1. scanning disks for viruses and removal of viruses when found
2. formatting 5.25" and 3.5" disks (low- or

- high-density)
3. copying files from 5.25" to 3.5" disks or vice-versa
4. converting text files from one word processor format to another
5. getting copies of public domain and shareware software

For the safety of their data and data of others, all lab users are required and encouraged to have all their formatted disks scanned for viruses at this special PC before using any other PC. The lab monitors can perform this task or any of the other tasks listed above for users. Please be aware that the command used to format a disk with this special PC depends on the type of disk being formatted:

- 3.25", high-density (1.44MB) disk **-format a:**
- 3.25", low-density (720KB) disk **-format a:/n:9/t:80**
- 5.25", high-density (1.2MB) disk **-format b:**
- 5.25", low-density (360 KB) disk **-format b:/4**

The hours for the lab are generally 9:00am to 11:00pm Monday through Thursday, 9:00am to 5:00pm Friday, 12:00pm to 5:00pm Saturday, and 12:30pm to 11:00pm Sunday, but these hours are subject to change especially from term to term according to the availability of work study student help. If you have any questions regarding the lab, its phone number is 5788, and the phone number of the TAs responsible for the lab is 5016.

WordPerfect and DrawPerfect

Site license copies of WordPerfect and DrawPerfect are available at the Office of Academic Computing (OAC) for WPI-owned PCs only. The site license prices are:

right to install WordPerfect on 1 PC	\$23.00
right to install Draw Perfect on 1 PC	\$25.00
WordPerfect reference manual	\$29.95
DrawPerfect reference manual	\$24.00
WordPerfect Workbook	\$14.00

12 5.25" low-density (360KB) disks or 6 3.5" low-density (720KB) disks are necessary for a copy of WordPerfect or DrawPerfect.

If a WPI faculty or a staff member or a WPI student wants a copy of WordPerfect or DrawPerfect for his/her own personal use on

his/her own PC, the cost is \$135 (plus shipping) for either package. The Word Perfect package includes the software on 5.25" on 3.5" disks, the reference manual, and the workbook. The DrawPerfect package includes just the software and the reference manual.

Available Software at OAC

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In addition, mail-in coupons are available at OAC for many Borlan International products under the Borland Scholar Program:

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Turbo Pascal Graphix Toolbox	\$39.95
Turbo Debugger and Tools	\$69.95

Other software packages are not regularly stocked but may be specially ordered by OAC for an educational discount, if the companies that make the software packages do not sell directly to individuals. A special note regarding other Microsoft products not already listed above: OAC must order a total of 10 Microsoft products (not necessarily the same) at a time. When OAC receives 10 requests from WPI faculty, staff, or students for Microsoft products, it will then order them. This is to reduce (eliminate) the risk of purchasing software packages that will not be resold and used by the WPI community. Here is a list of these Microsoft products:

FORTTRAN Compiler	\$202.00
Pascal Compiler	\$135.00
C Compiler	\$222.75
Works	\$43.97
Excel (requires windows)	\$103.95
Word 5.5	\$74.25
Word for Windows	\$103.95

For more purchasing information, please call 5194 or 5195. For information regarding software packages, call 5197.

Site License for Vector TeX and Vector LaTeX

OAC has also recently acquired an unlimited site license for Vector TeX which includes a Vector LaTeX module. Our PC-TeX site license is still valid so faculty and staff can still get copies of it. Some of the advantages and new features of the VTeX package are:

1. TeX 3.0 compatibility
2. LaTeX 2.09 compatibility
3. support for VGA graphics
4. support for 80386 extended memory (about a 20% average increase in speed if used over the normal 8086 mode)
5. drivers for dot matrix and PostScript printers as well as the HP laser printers.
6. rights to copy screen previewer and printing portions of the package as well as the VTeX/VLaTeX portion.
7. much less hard disk space required (under 2.5 MB) to install the program.
8. rescalable, compact, vector-based fonts
9. students may obtain a copy of it from the OAC and use it on their own PCs for only \$1.00 per PC
10. fits on only two 3.5" disks or four 5.25" disks
11. manuals may be purchased for only \$30.00 apiece
12. when including subdirectories in pathnames, use the forward slash, /, rather than the usual DOS backslash, \

Interleaf Desktop Publisher for DECstations

Interleaf, a desktop publishing software package, is now available for use on the DECstations configured for CCC file service. This package provides office automation which combines features of multifont word processing, drawing, graphics, database, spreadsheet, and communications applications. The communication applications include electronic mail, calendar, filing, printing, and other network services. To run Interleaf, type tps at a DECstation system prompt. Manuals are available for examination at the CCC I/O desk. A set of interleaf manuals may be purchased through the CCC for \$100.00 - contact Al Johannesen for details.

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SPORTS

WPI men's track prepares for spring action

WPI News Service

Coach Merl Norcross will be entering his 36th year at the helm of the men's track and field team. This year's team should enjoy both strength and depth in five different events: high and intermediate hurdles, steeplechase, pole vault, and javelin. With the return of many talented upperclassmen and the influx of several promising freshmen, the team should be in a position to continue its current streak of 23 consecutive winning seasons.

The field events should be a strength for WPI this year. Senior Mike Thibert returns as the team's number one shot putter and hopes to improve on the school record (50'0) that he set last year. Senior Art Ouimet will lead the way in the discus throw and also compete in the decathlon for WPI. In the javelin, senior Keith Dingley looks to be the teams leading man.

In the jumping events, senior Brian Daly will be WPI's leading long and triple jumper, while junior Tom Mower will be the team's top

high jumper. The pole vault looks strong this year with the return of senior Joe Jadamec and sophomore David Perri.

In the running events, seniors David Berthiaume and Mike Cummings will be back to run the steeplechase. Berthiaume will be looking to better the school record that he set last year (9:33.4). In the 1,500 meter, freshmen Ozzie Hansen and Dave Dempster will also be called upon to contribute.

Senior Steve Sprague and junior Scott

O'Connell will provide a strong one-two punch in the high hurdles. O'Connell will also lead the way in the intermediate hurdles. Freshmen Greg Downing, Jeremy Kaplan, Chris Pisz and Vincent Recchia should also contribute in hurdles.

Coach Norcross will need improvement in the dashes, the 400, and the 800 in order to achieve winning results. Look for freshmen Dave Marquis and Chris Mansur to be the leading point contenders in the 400 meter.

WPI softball prepares for opening day 1991

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The 1991 edition of the WPI softball team will look to improve upon last year's 2-16 mark as they prepare for the upcoming season. Although their 1990 record doesn't demonstrate this fact, the Engineers improved immensely throughout the season and are hoping that their extra efforts will pay dividends this season. Head coach Judy Soderlund is eagerly anticipating opening day March 27 when the Engineers compete at Worcester State.

Leading the cast of the returnees is senior All-Conference performer Elaine Lachance. The first baseman hit .283 and had 113 putouts and was selected a tri-captain by her teammates this spring. Junior Marion Miller returns after leading the team in batting at .363 and slugging percentage at .571. She should see action on the pitching mound as well as in the outfield. Senior tri-captain Patty Glynn returns at second base where she'll again see a considerable amount of playing time.

Sophomores Donna Underwood and Nicki Hunter will be counted on to fill big shoes as well. Hunter, the vocal leader at shortstop, was recently selected as a tri-captain for the 1991 season. Underwood is the utility player who can fill any hole on the field and do it effectively. Junior Donna Roesing returns at third base with her team-leading 9 RBIs from 1990.

WPI will also be counting on two freshmen to help their winning efforts. Chrissy Gagnon has impressed onlookers on the pitching mound while Christy Jones adds sure-handed fielding in centerfield and excellent speed on the basepaths.

1991 WPI SOFTBALL ROOSTER

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11. Donna Roesing	Jr 3B
12. Jennifer Almy	So 2B, OF
13. Patricia Keefe	So 2B
14. Marion Miller	Jr P, OF
15. Nickie Hunter	So SS

16. Christie Jones	Fr OF
17. Christy Hinkley	Fr OF, SS
18. Billi Jo Schachner	Jr OF
19. Chrissy Gagnon	Fr P
20. Donna Underwood	So Utility
21. Elaine Lachance	Sr 1B
22. Patty Glynn	Sr 2B

23. Kimberly Gabis	Jr OF
24. Karen Chmielewski	Sr 1B
27. Mary Auger	Fr OF
32. Sue Allen	Jr 2B, OF
33. Laurie McCabe	So C
44. Aimee Brock	So C

NEWS

Election Results

New Student Body and Class Officers

Student Body Officers

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- Vice President: Rick Daigle '93
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 - Sherri Curria '93
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Class of 1992

- President: Dave Cortese
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Class of 1993

- President: Peter Thier
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SPORTS

Baseball Engineers brace for success in 1991

WPI News Service

The Baseball Engineers hope to use the experience from 1990 as a launching pad towards even more success in 1991. Head coach Whit Griffith will look for a productive lineup at the plate and sure-handed fielding to offset the loss of a majority of the 1990 pitching staff. The Engineers travelled south during the Spring Break and amassed a 1-5 record.

Head Coach: Whit Griffith (5th year) 1990 record: 13-16-1

A personnel capsule:

OUTFIELDERS:
Tom Pucillo (Sr) played left field in 1990... leading returning hitter at .299... had a fielding

percentage of 1.000 ... plus 10 RBIs and 16 putouts last season.

Keith Cheverie (Sr) platooned with Pucillo in left last season, but should move to center this season... batted .292 and had an on-base average of .462... displayed good bat control with just one K in 1990.

Paul Styspeck (Sr) saw action in right field last season...batted .289 with 7 RBIs...successfully sacrificed the runner along in each of his batting opportunities (5 for 5).

Others expected to contribute:
Joe Rousseau CF (So.)
Scott Boulay LF (Fr)
Chris Toth RF (So)
INFELDERS

Tim St. Germain (Sr) platooned on first base in 1990...leading return RBI man with 13...had .981 fielding percentage.

Lenard Soto (So) saw spot duty at 2nd base...batted .281...was 4-4 in sacrifice opportunities.

Dave Fleury (Sr) did not play in 1990 but projects as a potential starter at 3rd base.

John Griffith (Jr) saw back up duty in 1990 at shortstop...also earned his first collegiate letter last season.

Others expected to contribute:
Chuck Baird SS (Fr)
Jason Golden 1st (So)
Scott Beauchemin 2nd (Fr)
Tom Mitchell 3rd (Fr)

CATCHERS

Robert Fitzhenry (Sr) shared catching responsibilities in 1990...batted .243 with a .952 fielding percentage...had 58 putouts.

Jay Bradshaw (Jr) shared backstop duty with Fitzhenry in 1990...had 11 putouts and a .960 fielding percentage.

Tom Mitchell (Fr) impressive during spring trip to Florida.

PITCHING:

Starters:	1990	
Brian Powers	(Sr)	1-3
Ryan Marcotte	(Jr)	0-1
Aaron Ekstrom	(So)	0-0
Jon Nattville	(Sr)	1-4
Keith Jones	(Fr)	

BULLPEN:

Joel Allegrazza	(Jr)	1-2
Mike Susi	(Jr)	0-1
Robert Rioux	(Fr)	
Mike Ganley	(Fr)	
Robert Diaz	(Fr)	
Craig Perno	(Jr)	
Wayne Maceyka	(Fr)	
Mike McClure	(Fr)	

NEWS

WPI-EMS holds CPR training class

by Thomas Pane
Newspeak Staff

On Saturday, March 23rd, WPI-EMS held a large scale CPR class for members of the WPI community. The class ran from 9 am until 3 pm, and the primary instructor was WPI-EMS Chief of Operations Kevin L'Heureux. A total of 28 participants were certified in A Level CPR in accordance with standards set by the American Heart Association. Those certified included members of WPI plant services and WPI students, including representatives from many fraternities. WPI-EMS wishes to thank all those involved with the event, including the members of the WPI-EMS First Responder Squad, the instructors, and the participants. Another large scale CPR event will be planned for next semester.

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Arts and Entertainment

Barry Crimmons delivers thought provoking lecture in Gompei's

by Erik Currin
Newspeak Staff

As the title proclaims, Barry Crimmons appeared Friday night in Gompei's place to entertain and educate us poor tech students in the fine art of politics. He himself does not like to be labelled as a comedian, for he believes he has something to say, and boy does he ever! I was so impressed with the wealth of information and political commentary, that I will probably be mentioning him to my friends for months to come and trying to change the world for years to come.

Barry started off the night with some light material, saying "Nobody ever cares when you spill soda water, it's the stuff you use to clean with. It will come out with a bit of gravy..." But his material gets serious quickly, starting with racism and ending with Operation Desert Storm.

What Barry had to say about politics is worthy of infinite repetition. He talked of racist issues, calling bigots assorted names and putting their intelligence on about the level of sludge. He went right into gun control and his support of it with a slogan, "Anyone who subscribes to the NRA's (National Rifle Association) beliefs (no gun control under the 2nd amendment) should be shot." These quotes are just some of the gems that came throughout the night. About Jesse Helms and censorship, he had "only one thing to say: Fuck Censorship."

He touched on abortion and the Supreme Court's infinite wisdom with trusting states to determine their own abortion policy. He couldn't understand how our country spent millions of dollars on luxury golf courses when

there are three million homeless people in America. He said that the homeless people should go there and practice their putting, "fore". As for building a stealth bomber that costs every man, woman, and child in the U.S. 5 dollars a piece, he said "build a plane that you can't tell if it's there... Why don't you just say it's there and save yourself half a billion dollars?"

He turned towards government as he argued for a three party system, where a third party beside the Democrats or the Republicans could work for change and improvement without the risk of being labeled as being "wimps" by their own party. Also, a select quote about our attitude of the Middle Easterners and how they are insane, "They die for Allah, we die for flags." Flags, he claims, can be used as an alternate energy source, for all the weight he puts on flag burning.

Straight to the heart or head of government, he talks of George Bush and his avoidance of real issues. With George Bush quotes like "We would like more good things, less bad things," he compared it to John Kennedy's speech "It's not what your country can do for you, it's what you can do for your country." Obviously, George came up a little short. As for Dan Quayle, he called him an "insipid piece of lint" and ranked on his total incompetence as a Vice President. Though "President Reagan had the same problem..."

He spoke about U.S. Foreign Policy and how if we tell foreigners, "If you don't like the U.S., why don't you get out?", they should respond, "Because we don't want to be victimized by U.S. Foreign Policy."

His last issue was the very current one of

Operation Desert Storm and the "liberation" of Kuwait. First he complained that we wanted "our" oil back, when the oil was really Kuwait's. Instead of controlling our piggish consumption of oil, we fell back on violence as the solution for all our problems. I liked his quote, "Instead of killing 150,000 people to conserve a present energy source, why not develop an alternate energy source? Doesn't that make sense?" He cited the fact the Kuwait and "liberation" was a oxymoron, since it never knew what it was like to be free. In response to "defending Saudi Arabia", he talked of apartheid for women, no rights for over half the population. Basically he showed how hypocritical the U.S. government is and how we shouldn't be euphoric about killing people, most of whom were innocents, civilians and conscripts into the Iraqi army.

The main point of his lecture was delivered near the end, where he changed from a very quiet presentation to a spirited discussion of how we, "geniuses" have to change the world. Instead of spending money to kill people in the name of liberation and economic stability, we

should spend the money at home. With nuclear weapon bunkers leaking radioactive waste into our back-yards where our children die of leukemia, we should spend the money to clean them up. With 5,000 children dying per day from lack of adequate health care, we should spend money on a universal health care system. We should not follow like "lemmings off the political cliffs so that a situation like Kuwait does not happen again, with the flag waving yellow ribbon wearers shouting 'God Bless America', what a bunch of assholes."

Crimmons stressed political awareness and the questioning of our present political structure as very important. According to him, we are the ones who have to change this mess. Every single one of us are responsible for doing a small part to make our stay on this planet as unharmed as possible. If not, Mother Earth will throw us off like parasites, and then where would we be? After his presentation I felt like becoming a politician and insisting on spending money on domestic problems like inadequate health care, contamination of river water, nuclear waste dumps, etc...

Christopher Hollyday will bring jazz to WPI

by Troy Nielsen
Associate Editor

This Thursday (April 4th) the WPI Social Committee, in cooperation with the Jazz Worcester Festival, will feature the nationally-known jazz prodigy Christopher Hollyday. The concert, beginning at 8:00 P.M. in Alden Hall, is the beginning of the East Coast leg of Hollyday's national tour that will last until late April. No more than a week ago, the Hollyday quartet finished the West Coast portion of the tour that started in January. Last week the band was home for a few days of R & R before the WPI concert. Luckily I was able to catch Hollyday then for an insightful phone interview during this break between tour legs. This article will feature background on Christopher Hollyday including portions of the phone interview. The idea is that I will arouse your musical salivary glands to the point that you will attend the Thursday concert. The glands should start salivating now when I tell you that the concert is FREE of admission for WPI students. Admission is 5\$ for the general public.

Hollyday's national debut, occurring around the age of 20, rapidly brought him into the critical spotlight. His fluid playing and command of the alto saxophone was respected but some critics decided that he was too much of a "clone" of the Charlie Parker school of alto players. Hollyday rightfully dismissed this criticism in the interview. In his early years, he said that he was concerned with exploring his "borrowed" musical vocabulary. For any serious musician, this is a natural process whereby he or she is trying to find his or her "bag". Hollyday has, without a doubt, found his bag: playing original and tasteful jazz music. Recent albums have shown that Hollyday has matured without quieting his always-present personal tone. The sign of the advanced jazz musician has always been the maintenance of the personal tone: it is the musical voice unique to the individual.

Some of the musicians from which he was borrowing and emulating were the all-influencing Charlie Parker and Miles Davis. However, some of Hollyday's more uncommon influences include Ray Charles, Stevie Wonder, Prince, Billy Pierce, and Betty Carter. Hollyday's wide range of repertoire reflects this array of inspirational musicians from the genres of rock, blues, and jazz. Hollyday will perform original compositions, blues, jazz standards and a good deal of spontaneous creations.

As far as the band goes, Hollyday prefers the common acoustic quartet setting consisting of alto saxophone, piano, bass and drums. Hollyday informed me that that setting has been the best vehicle for the type of music he wants to play, two years running, and he does not intend to change the setting or the personnel in the

near future. The two year period has developed the all-important musical bond. This bond, which is readily apparent in the quartet's musical explorations, facilitates the jazz experience. "The band understands what I want to do...and I want to hold onto that", states Hollyday.

The Christopher Hollyday band should prove to be a most satisfying musical experience. Come out for some jazz this Thursday, April 4th at 8:00 P.M. in Alden Hall.



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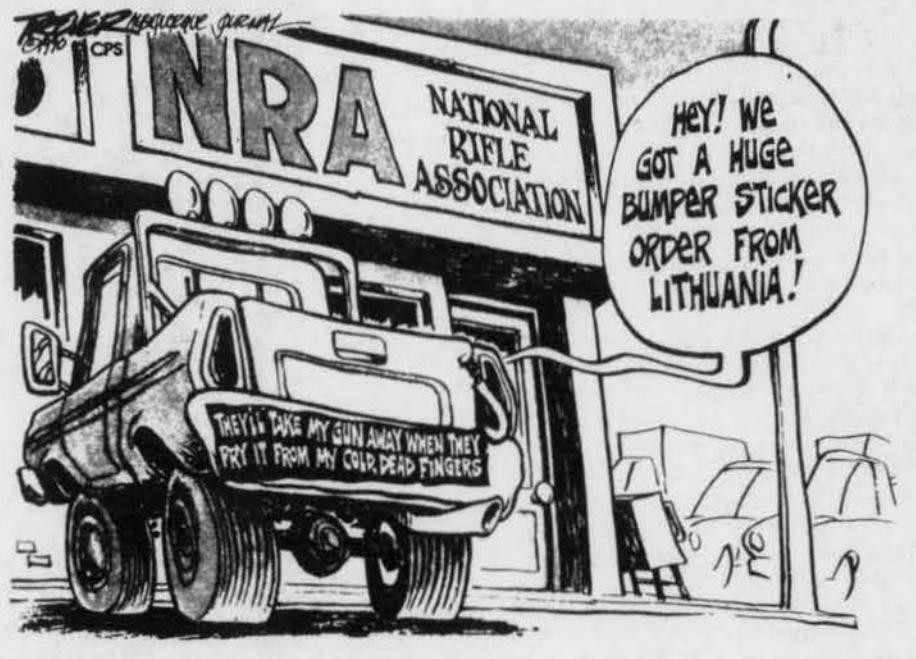
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NEWSPEAK HUMOR

Thanks to the overwhelming response in favor of this Comics Page, we have decided to make it a permanent fixture in Newspeak. (We shouldn't mention that "overwhelming response" at WPI means 8 or 9 letters in favor, 0 against.)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Everyone has a leap of faith: including Frodo?

To the Editor and Frodo (or actually whoever's out there listening):

Well, Frodo I do hope your last article was merely out there to shock people out of blind belief without rationalization. I also hope that you realize how full of holes the article was. My first piece of advice is this: take a philosophy course — preferably one in logic. My second piece of advice: go out and talk to some people with different ideas — and try to understand that everything is not so empirical.

Now, onto your specific article....You said: "Faith is the destroyer of man's mind and the basis of all religion." Well, you're right — faith is the basis of all religion. And faith is the basis of all thought. You have faith that your senses are not lying to you. You, as an atheist have faith that particles have and always will exist. Everyone makes a leap of faith somewhere....some people choose to say that particles have always existed....some people choose to say they were created....some people choose to say that it's an infinitely

long line of things creating other things. As such, it seems to me that faith is not the destroyer of man's mind, but the basis of his thought. I assume (have faith in) the library being there even if I'm not looking at it. Blind faith — or irrational faith that does not serve you can be very bad for you, but faith itself is a necessary part of life.

I'm going to skip a lot of your logical fallacies, but let me point out a few more things. Science has shown (since most people believe the assumptions of science) that we can

make people see flashes of light, and we can make people recall — and re-experience vivid memories. As such you cannot say for sure that what you see, hear or experience is "real." You could very well be lying on an operating table having your experiences electronically induced.

You also say that you think "every definition of God contradicts reality." Sorry, but I know one definition of God which you would probably agree with. The definition of God comes from a philosophical proof of God. Simply stated: We assume that there was a time we did not exist. We assume that it takes something to create something else. Thus, if we did not exist, something must have created us. We can trail this back to anything. Eventually you will end up saying that something existed forever (unless you're into infinite loops). We may call that God. You may say that quarks existed forever (elementary particles). Then quarks are (by definition) your God. Well, that's basically what the proof would say. Most of the time we don't tend to define God. If I define God as the being/thing that created particles you can't successfully rebuke it, so how can you say it contradicts reality? How can you even speak of reality without using assumptions????

Oh, and by the way: prayer is not necessarily (or even usually) "a plea to a supernatural force to defy the laws of reality." If they were, and they "came true" then it would obviously prove that the supernatural did exist and that your reality wasn't all that "real." More often prayer can be the asking for help, for strength, a form of meditation, a plea for good luck, a thanking, or a focusing/clearing of thoughts. Zen buddhist monks probably have some of the most clearly focused thoughts of all people. This clearness of thoughts allows many of them the capabilities to do some tremendous things — how do you think people have learned to control their bodies to such extremes?

By the way, I am totally against people's complacent acceptance of other's views — but if they come to the same views through a means of reason and questioning, then that's fabulous (in my mind). I expect that your article was well intentioned (intending to destroy blind acceptance), but it was poorly carried through, because you forgot to remember to question your own basis for making judgements. You forgot that you were relying on assumptions as well.

William Katzman
Class of '92

Frodo's narrow point of view

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article "Standing on a Soapbox" appearing in the March 26 edition. This letter was obviously written by someone with a very narrow point of view about a minority of all those people who believe in something greater than mankind. There are some people who fit the description of a religious person in his article, but for most believers, including myself, faith is an extension of reason, and not something which is separate. Let's face it, there are questions which do

not fall into the realm of reason. In fact, these are the questions which are the most important, such as: Why do I exist? What is my role in the world? What happens when I die? These are the questions religion tries to answer.

As for involving God in political matters, I agree with most of his argument. The Constitution clearly states the principle of separation of church and state, and this principle is essential for maintaining the integrity of both. However, any leader, in order to lead well, must share the values, norms, and beliefs of most of the people he leads. Since a vast majority

of Americans believe in some Higher Power, I would hope our president would also.

In closing, religion is not a denial of reality or a waste of time, but rather an expression of the reality that there are limits to what man can know or do, and also a guideline for how to live a "good" life. Many studies have shown that, as a group, people who believe in God are happier than atheists. Count me among the former. Thank you and God bless.

Steven Sousa
Class of '94

A Proclamation by the President of the United States

To the Editor,

As the Psalmist wrote, "O give thanks to the Lord for He is gracious, for His mercy endures forever." Almighty God has answered the prayers of millions of people with the liberation of Kuwait and the end of offensive operations in the Persian Gulf region. As we prepare to welcome home our courageous service men and women and join in the joyful celebrations of the Kuwaiti people, it is fitting that we give thanks to our Heavenly Father, our help and shield, for His mercy and protection.

Asking Him to judge not our worthiness but our need and protection, and knowing that the Lord gives victory "not by might, nor by power," we prayed for a swift and decisive victory and for the safety of our troops. Clearly, the United States and our coalition partners have been blessed with both. We thank the Lord for His

favour, and we are profoundly grateful for the relatively low number of allied casualties, a fact described by the commanding general as "miraculous." Nevertheless, because each and every human life is precious, because the massive scale of Operation Desert Storm shall never diminish the loss of even one service member, we also remember and pray for all those who made the ultimate sacrifice in this conflict. May the Lord welcome all who have fallen into the Glory of Heaven, and may He strengthen and console their families in their hour of need. May it also please our Heavenly Father to grant a full recovery to those military personnel wounded in action.

We also give thanks for the remarkable unity of our people throughout this conflict - a unity marked by heartfelt and generous support for our troops in the field and, in the American tradition, respect for the rights of

those who dissent. May our Nation emerge from this conflict stronger and more united, to face as one united people the challenges and opportunities before us.

As we unite in thanksgiving to Almighty God, let us pray in a special way for the innocent men, women, and children — wherever they may be — who have suffered as the result of the conflict in the Gulf. Recalling the words of President Wilson shortly after World War I, let us seek forgiveness for "any errors of act or purpose" and pray for God's help and guidance on the way that lies ahead. May the resolution of remaining questions and concerns, especially the return of all prisoners of war and the freeing of all those who are detained, be as timely and as certain as this victory in battle.

Finally, seeing before us the promise of a safer, more peaceful world — one marked by respect for the rule of law — let us offer all these entreaties

in a spirit of faith, humility and gratitude, seeking reconciliation with all peoples. In so doing, we recall the timeless prayer found in the Scripture:

"Thine, O Lord, is the greatness and the power, and the glory ... for all that is in the Heaven and in the Earth is Thine ... and Thou reignest over all ... in Thine hand is power and might; and in Thine hand it is to make great, and to give strength unto all. Now therefore, our God, we thank Thee and praise Thy glorious Name."

As the Psalmist wrote, "Come behold the works of the Lord ... He makes wars to cease to the end of the Earth."

NOW, THEREFORE, I GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim April 5 - 7, 1991, as National Days of Thanksgiving. I ask that Americans gather in homes and places of worship

to give thanks to the Almighty God for the liberation of Kuwait, for the blessings of peace and liberty, for our troops, our families, and our Nation. In addition, I direct that the flag of all the United States be flown on all government buildings, I urge all Americans to display the flag, and I ask that the bells across the country be set ringing at 3:00 p.m. (eastern daylight savings time) on April 7, 1991, in celebration of the liberation of Kuwait and the end of hostilities in the Persian Gulf.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this seventh day of March, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and ninety-one, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and fifteenth.

George Bush
President of the
United States of America

Humanities Department congratulates Kathy Bates, Academy Awards winner

To the Editor:

The WPI Department of Humanities wishes to congratulate Kathy Bates on winning the Academy Award for Best Actress for her role of Annie Wilkes in MISERY.

Thought your readers would like to know.

I am sending you a copy of the cover of Newspeak on the occasion in 1983 when my longtime friend Kathy Bates visited WPI. The article tells of that visit. Additionally, Kathy was here in Nov. of 1984 and attended our production of YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU while she was on an extended Thanksgiving visit with me.

I spoke to Kathy yesterday afternoon prior to the telecast. She was as calm and collected as I've ever heard her. "I just know JoAnne Woodward is gonna win, so I plan to enjoy myself. I've already won, being nomi-

nated."

She and her boyfriend of twelve years, Tony Campisi, and her dog, Pip [see Newspeak photo], were at home waiting for the make-up and hair person.

They were to be picked up by the limo at 4p.m.PT. Kathy had just returned from South Africa on Saturday, where she was filming Athol Fugard's ROAD TO MECCA.

Going into the event, she had no idea who the winner would be. It truly is a secret. After the broadcast, all the nominees were to spend at least 45 minutes at the Governor's ball before going on to other celebrations.

Inside tidbit: if she needed to leave her seat for any reason, hired performers would sit there until she got back, so that when the camera scanned the audience all seats would be full always. If you saw the awards, she was seated next to Tony, and Rob Reiner,

director of MISERY, and Patti Reiner.

She sends her love to everyone at WPI.

I'm sure we all look forward to this woman's future work.

Susan Vick
Professor of Theater / Drama

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The AIAA is having a "paper contest" on April 19 and 20 which is officially titled AIAA North East Region Student Conference. There will be AIAA members from all over the U.S. here to present technical Aerospace Presentations. The presentations will be in Atwater Kent and Kaven Hall on Saturday morning until 1:30pm.

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The Wilderness Writer

Maps, Maps and More Maps

by Athena Demetry
Newspeak Staff

Show me a map, and I'll show you a ticket to the world.
- anonymous

I have three maps on my wall: one of Mount Desert Island, Maine, and two of the United States showing the National Park System and the National Wilderness Preservation System. I have a red pin marking the site of each park I've visited; with 9 pins up, I have only 325 more to go if I'm to see every one of our country's National Parks, Monuments, Historic Sites, and Recreation Areas!

A drawer in my desk holds a dozen other maps, each one magical, each holding the essence of land, each telling the story of its past through the names of the places that people attach to the land to record their existence. Each map invites and entreats me to travel - to see Wolf Point, Montana and San Miguel, New Mexico.

"Northeastern States and Provinces" runs from the tip of Cape

Breton Island to Indianapolis, Indiana. The names in New England are typically colonial - Manchester, Limerick, Belchertown, Winchendon, Worcester. The thick red lines of the interstates run vertically, horizontally, diagonally; the land hides beneath this cobwebbed sheath of routes and highways until the Hudson and the Adirondacks offer some open relief. But on to Ohio (home of Fostoria, Findlay, and Fremont) and Indiana (home of Logansport, Lafayette, and Ligonier) where humanity is again packed elbow to elbow, city limit to city limit. Above these states crowded with corn fields lie the amazingly huge and graceful expanses of blue - Ontario, Erie, Huron, Michigan, and Superior. To the north and west of the Great Lakes, in Canada, lie hundreds of smaller lakes, honeycombing the land so that it is as much land within the midst of water as it is lakes forming within the land. These lakes of character are edged with towns of character - Tehkummah, Saugatuck, Waukegan, Manitowoc, Kewaunee - names marking places

where the native people of this great land fished in the bountiful lakes, hunted in the forests, and otherwise made their low-impact livings. But Waukegan is surrounded by such towns as Highland Park and Libertyville. Libertyville! Transplanted Europeans choke out entire native cultures and have the gall to name their settlements Libertyville, but that's another story.

"Central States and Provinces." Crossing the Mississippi from Illinois into Iowa there is finally a change. Only two interstates divide the land, one north/south and one east/west. Iowa seems to be the turning point, bringing us out of the industrial east but not yet into the expansive west - the midlife crisis of the United States. There are still wistful European leftovers like Waterloo, New Hampton, and Burlington, but there are more numerous names betraying a unique heritage - Keosauqua, Coon Rapids, Shenandoah, Oskaloosa, Clear Lake, Eagle Grove. Nebraska, so empty and flat, is redeemed by Broken Bow, Ogallala, Tecumseh, Aurora, Alli-

ance, and Oshkosh. Only one interstate crosses this land of the plains Indians - the Sioux, the Cheyenne, the Lakota, the Crow, and the Shoshoni.

"Western States and Provinces" brings us into Wyoming, and magic happens - the West! The map unfolds and so does the space: wider, broader; moving roads apart, moving people apart; making room for one's mind to breathe. The flat, vast plains of corn and cows suddenly sprout rocks and peaks, gorges and valleys, snow-covered mountains and wind and silence. A barely-contained energy crackles under every field, mountain, and meadow of the West, invigorating all who cross it.

Wyoming. Its sub-million population lives in the towns of Sundance, Spearfish, Cheyenne, Hawk Springs, Spotted Horse, Devil's Tower, and Medicine Bow. In Rawlins, you cross the Continental Divide and all water tilts to the West, flowing to the Pacific rather than the Atlantic. Into Utah - home of the Mormons, the Great Salt Lake, and the Salt Flats. Nevada - by far the most open state, so empty of roads and highways and so full with summits, passes, and 7,000 foot elevations. To the south in Arizona and New Mexico are the Grand Canyon, the Painted Desert, the Colorado River, and the stories of places like Huachuca City, Sahuarita, Mesilla, Alamogordo, Santa Fe, and Tortilla Flat. To the north are Idaho and Montana, the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone.

The glitter and neon of Reno ushers in California; highways again tangle together, but there is enough space left over for the Sierra Nevada Range, Yosemite, Death Valley, the Mojave Desert, the Coast Range, and Ronald Reagan.

The Northwest has got to be the Eden of today's world; such beauty to the nook which holds Seattle, Olympic National Park, Victoria, and Vancouver! So many inlets, islands, bays, sounds, straits, and harbors! So much ocean pushing its way into land in so many graceful ways! And still a whole other world lies above Washington - the true wilderness of Canada and Alaska, the coastal mountains, the temperate rainforest, the beauty and stillness, the stories of still more places like Humptulips, Walla Walla, Wenatchee, Klickitat, Tacoma, and Snoqualmie Pass.

Finally, I unfold a map of the entire United States. The great hand of the Mississippi and its tributaries drains the nation, reaching north to Minnesota, west to Wyoming, and east to Pennsylvania. The Appalachians and the Rockies sandwich the wide, flat filling of the middle states. There are winding coastlines, round lakes, finger lakes - places surely frequented by the gods. And throughout, there are the stories contained in the names of these places, stories of countless native people who hold the true heritage of the North American Continent.

Maps courtesy of the American Automobile Association.

Sounding Off From Stoddard

The Towering Inferno

by Matt Meyer
Newspeak Staff

The acrid smell of the smoke, which clouded my loft, choked my senses as I laid there in frozen contemplation of the flickering tongues of orange flame which licked at my toes seductively. The loft was swaying loosely on its weakened legs which were quickly becoming piles of crackling embers. As the intense heat slowly crept through my mattress from below I became increasingly anxious to run, but the fact that the smouldering carpet had probably metamorphosed the concrete floor beneath it into a barbecue pit forced me to hold back. Granted a Stoddard single is only one stride long, but the door was almost guaranteed to be a wall of flame by now. Besides, I like the bottom of my feet rare. Not even with A-1 Steak Sauce would my feet be "done." My thoughts were becoming hazy under the influence of smoke inhalation and I wished for the 10' ceilings of Riley, which, of course, come equipped with sprinklers for the low, low price of \$19.95 plus liability insurance. I thought I heard the sound of an axe crashing through the charred and splintering wood of the door and once I was able to focus I realized it was Jack Nicholson.

I woke up from this dream clenching fistfuls of sweaty sheets, and once I dared to open my eyes I saw a man, who was wearing nothing but a fireman's hat, an oxygen mask, and a black, leather g-string, standing before me.

In total disgust of having been woken up for this again I said "Louise's room is downstairs!"

With that, the guy rushed out without a word, neglecting to take with him the axe which was now imbedded within my door.

Anybody who was in the housing lottery knows that lofts have been outlawed (From now on only outlaws will have lofts). Needless to say, I was a little more than pissed off. I presently have a Stoddard single and a loft. If you have never seen a Stoddard single, they are about the size of a modest walk-in-closet. Without my loft I would have no floor space whatsoever. I think I would orgasm if I could just open and close my door while not standing on a piece of furniture. Basically, without a loft I could re-carpet a Stoddard single with a postage stamp. Of course, not having to look at the carpeting is a plus when you consider the fact that it resembles the walls of a stagnant fish tank that hasn't been cleaned in three years. Let me tell you (not that you have any

choice at this point), whoever did the interior decorating for this residence hall (or if I wanted to be insulting I'd call it a dorm, the daka managers do and they said I could tell you so) is a genius; white cinderblock walls, waffle iron ceilings, swamp green carpets, brown and green burlap curtains, wood grain doors, and hallways lined with brick. It's called the low maintenance look.

After some internal discussion, none of which involved the Residence Hall Council who, in my opinion, should have been informed of the potential for this action (Yes, I am a member of the RHC and I write our club corner too. In other words it's worth reading. Well, not everybody thinks so.), The Office of Housing and Residential Life decided that lofts are a safety hazard. Their biggest gripes are that there are too many unauthorized and possibly unsafe lofts and that they are a fire hazard. The hair of some Becker chicks' are fire hazards but we haven't outlawed them!

In the past, the rule was that in order to have a loft you had to submit a plan (blue print) for your loft which was to be approved by someone at plant services (Personally, I think the Civil Dept. should have done this, but you know those unions...), and once the loft was built (providing that it was approved) plant services would come and check to see if it was stable. Unfortunately Res. Life was very lax on the enforcement of this policy so some lofts were built "illegally." Residential Life fears that these lofts may be unsafe, but rather than enforce the existing rules, which are adequate, they eliminate the lofts all together. This is what we call great politics. Barry Crimmons would be proud. If everyone were a vegetarian we wouldn't have to buy oil from Kuwait and therefore we could have avoided the Desert Storm. My loft was approved in both stages, which probably took the school a whole fifteen minutes and one stamp to do, but since plant services is union, some guy probably got paid four hours overtime just to come into my room when I wasn't even there and hang on my loft to make sure it could stand up. What a hassle, huh? And its costly too. Is enforcing the existing regulations, which are basically simple, that much like pulling teeth? I've got a pair of tweezers and a bottle of Jack Daniels whenever you're ready.

Outside of that, the fire department supposedly threw a fit when they heard that W.P.I. had lofts. Not only that, we have a few resident pyromaniacs too. Fuller Labs won't be the last place to burn. Were there any lofts

down there? Someone told me that there was a rule that lofts couldn't be wider than 48" (or something like that) because the overhead sprinklers would be rendered ineffective. Of course there isn't a sprinkler system in Stoddard. We do have fire extinguishers, but we have been told that even in the event of a fire we (the residents) aren't supposed to use them. Instead we should evacuate the building and wait for the fire department (I wonder if they are union?) to show up. The big argument seems to be that lofts are made of wood, therefore they will burn. If I lit myself on fire I'd burn too. Fortunately, neither myself or the loft are going to light ourselves or each other on fire any time soon. Now if I spontaneously combusted... That's about as likely as a tuition reduction or George Bush becoming the "Education President" as well as the "Environmental President". The thinking seems to be that as long as there is a chance of a fire occurring there can't be lofts. The only thing that is going to cause a loft to burst into flames is something else that is illegal, like a rabid toaster or a gas grill. Say goodbye to your barbecues. I asked if there were any incidents which influenced or otherwise inspired this sudden change in policy and was told that there were none and that it was a form of risk management. The phrase "risk management" seems to be doing its best to make life on campus both as boring and as safe as possible in order not to alienate insurance companies. (Insurance companies should be regulated by the government! All of you math majors who want to become actuaries had better remember that.) I think people are taking foresight a little too far. We, in America, tend to try and eliminate anything out of the ordinary before it has a chance (be it 2 to 1 or 99999999 to 1) to "do any harm" (what is your definition of harm). Why don't we remove the mirrors from all the rooms on campus while we're at it so that a depressed student doesn't decide to shatter one and use a shard of glass to cut open his throat over the foosball table.

Before I ramble on too much, as a matter of fact I just deleted about fourteen lines of text because I thought it had no intrinsic value (If Heidi had her way that would mean the elimination of my entire column.) I just want to finish by saying the rules we had concerning lofts for the school year '90 - '91 are adequate enough to insure our safety if they are enforced properly. Please send all matches and butane torches to box 1589.

COMMENCEMENT INFORMATION - 1991

Commencement Saturday, May 18 - 11:00 a.m.

REHEARSAL FOR COMMENCEMENT -

Thursday, April 11th
11:00 am
Harrington Auditorium

- *Cap & Gown information at the bookstore - Cost \$14.25
- *Seniors must notify registrar's office if they are not planning to attend the ceremony.
- *Each graduate will be allotted 4 free invitations.
- *Each graduate will be allotted 4 free tickets.
- *Extra invitations may be purchased at the OGCP 6 for \$1.00
- *Invitations & Tickets will be available in OGCP Boynton Hall - 3rd floor as of **April 23rd**.

COMMENCEMENT

- *Line up at 10:00 a.m. in front of Boynton Hall, Saturday May 18th. In case of rain - line-up in Alumni Gym Basketball Court.
- *BE ON TIME**
- *If you have problems, contact Bill Trask at 831-5260.
- *Students who have handicapped relatives who will be attending should contact Bill Trask at 831-5260.

*If commencement is indoors, tickets are required to attend and only 4 for each candidate.

INDOOR TICKET INFORMATION FOR GRADUATION - SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1991

This will be the policy for the 1991 indoor commencement

1. Four (4) tickets and four (4) invitations per graduating senior, master & Ph.D. candidates. Verification (not verified means you may not participate) of degree candidates will be by the Registrar.
2. Tickets can be obtained only at the Office of Graduate & Career Plans beginning Tuesday, April 23rd. You must pick up your own tickets (no others) by Friday, April 26th. After that date, the unclaimed tickets will be put into a pool.
3. If you don't need your allotted tickets it will be appreciated if you tell OGCP. These will be put into the pool.
4. If additional tickets are desired by any graduate, leave your name and extra number wanted. The pool will be held Tuesday, April 30th for distribution of extra tickets. Check with OGCP on May 2nd to learn how many more may have.
5. If you receive tickets but are unable to graduate, please return them to the OGCP to be reissued.
6. Remind family & friends that admission to the door is by ticket only.

If you have any questions, call Bill Trask, Director of OGCP at (508) 831 - 5260.

REMEMBER—No tickets are needed for locations where close circuit TV's are located.

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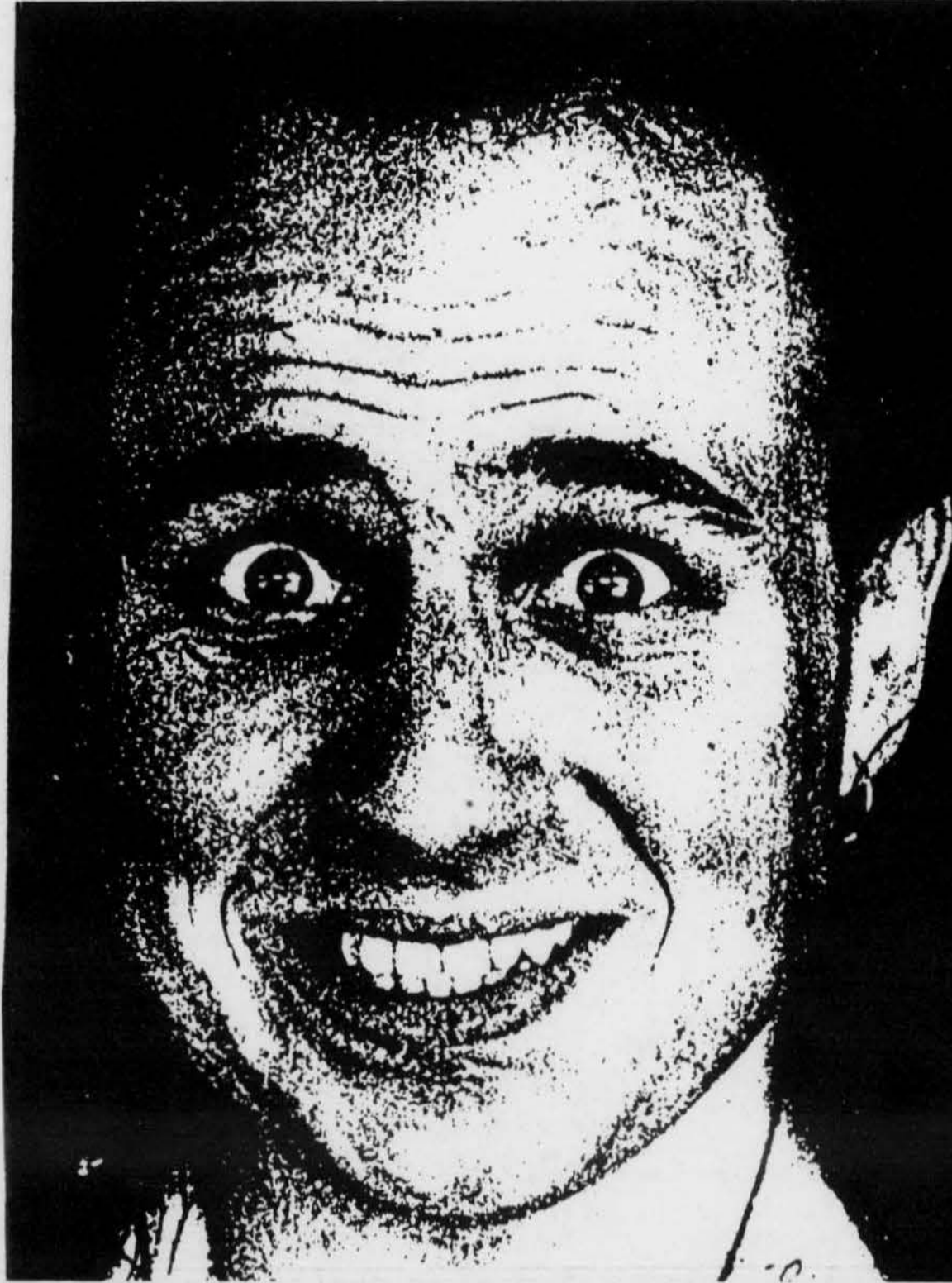
BOB CAT GOLD- DIE- WALT

Presents

Saturday, April 13, 1991
Harrington Auditorium
8:00pm

Tickets: \$5 - WPI Students
\$8 - General Public
\$8 - All tickets at the door

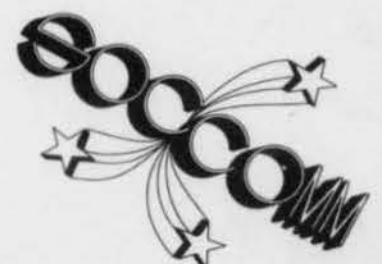
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For information call (508) 831-5509



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Special Events presents
**Danny Dent and His Two-Fisted Art
 Attack**



Thursday April 11th
 8:00 PM
 Harrington
 Auditorium
FREE ADMISSION

*** See giant portrait of
 Albert Einstein by Denny
 Dent hanging in the SAO
 window.



MANAGING YOUR SALARY

Thursday, April 4, 1991

7:00 - 9:00 PM

Seminar Room - Gordon Library

Sponsored by the Student Alumni Society

Discussion Topics

- 1) **Banking** - how to select a bank, how to establish credit, a summary of banking services, personal loans vs. credit cards.
Speaker: John Kokernak
 Vice President, Shawmut Bank, Greendale Branch
- 2) **Real Estate** - services provided by real estate brokers, what to look out for in a rental lease, responsibilities of the lessor and lessee, to buy or to rent - advantages of each, selecting an area to live.
Speaker: Kathleen Spangler
 President, Greater Worcester Board of Realtors
- 3) **Professional Dress** - How to dress for success on a limited budget!
Speaker: Hank Lesperance, Store Manager
 Joseph A. Banks Clothiers
- 4) **Investments** - who should invest and why, how to select a broker, risk vs. reward, tax/tax shelters, service charges, what makes a good broker.

Speaker: Robert Flaherty '85 M.B.A.
 Shearson, Lehman & Hutton

Program Moderator: Robert W. Gailey
 Vice President for Business Affairs and Treasurer at WPI

Refreshments will be served.



CLUB CORNER

Association of Humanities Students

Howdy everybody! For those of you that don't know, the Association of Humanities Students is a newly formed group that aims for further recognition of the humanities at WPI and support the growing number of Humanities majors here (yes there are people majoring in the humanities here). SO, if you're interested in the humanities, or interested in either becoming a humanities major or double major then let us know! You can contact either me (William Katzman box 2429), Bryant O'Hara, or Bland Addison if you'd like more information.

WAIT A MINUTE!!!! That's not all! We're actually going to be *gasp* doing something real soon! That's right, this coming Thursday we'll be having a small get together with Pugwash at 4:30 PM (yeah, like we'd really have it 4:30 AM!) to view a video on how technology affects another small culture. Afterwards we'll have a leisurely discussion (we'll try to avoid fist fights) on the subject with members of Pugwash. During this discussion we'll (of course) resolve the world hunger crisis and generally make the world a better place. Okay, maybe not quite that, but arguing...errr... discussing the subject with Pugwash should prove to be fun. If you're interested in the details of this little get together then contact me (box 2429) or Bland Addison for the intimate details.

Well, that seems about it for right now....But if any thoughts strike you (leaving either bruises or impressions), then feel free to let us know... Ciao for now.

American Institute of Astronautics and Aeronautics

As you should know by now our big event this term is the Northeast Region Student Conference, which we will be hosting this year. The conference is Friday, April 19 and Saturday, April 20 and should be a lot of fun. If you would like to help out, please notify Paul Roy (Box #862).

SPECIAL EVENT... On Tuesday, April 9 at 4:30 in Higgins 109, Dr. Neal Hulkower will be visiting to speak on "Missions to Near Earth Asteroids." Dr. Hulkower gives excellent presentations and we will have refreshments at 4:20, so be there!

New Officers for next year:

President Hank Eppich
V.P. Matt Meyer
Secretary Jeff Rembold
Treasurer Don Sulewski

Association of Computing Machinery

Members of ACM should have already gotten all this information in their mailboxes, but for those of you who didn't, or those who haven't joined ACM yet, here are the events coming up:

TOUR OF DEC: The tour of Digital Equipment Corporation, Shrewsbury has been rescheduled to Wednesday, April 3rd. It was originally scheduled for March 27th, but DEC requested to move it back so that they could give us a better tour than the normal tour they give. Anyone interested must let ACM President Mike Stein (755-4139 or mjs@wpi) know by Sunday, March 31st. Please let Mike know if you are willing to drive.

SWE Social: The ACM has been invited to the Society of Women Engineers' Social on Friday, April 5th. (Note: ACM will NOT be hosting its own social this term.)

CS BBQ: The annual CS BBQ will be held on Wednesday, April 17th. Come by and get some free food compliments of the CS dept. and the ACM.

VOLLEYBALL VS. IEEE: Wednesday, April 17th around 3:30 pm. This time it's revenge for our loss last fall! Last fall we gave them some of our members. Not this time. They're gonna get their a—er um rumps kicked! Yeah! Anyone interested in being part of the winning team contact Erik Felton (752-9392 or box 2869)

BOSTON COMPUTER MUSEUM: We are planning on taking a trip to the museum on Saturday, April 13th. Anyone interested please contact Tom Proulx (756-6347, 831-5101 or tproulx@wpi) by the end of this week. Please let Tom know if you would be willing to drive.

GENERAL MEETING: The officers of the ACM have decided NOT to have a meeting this term because we are not going to be able to get a national ACM lecturer until next fall and all that we would be doing is giving you all the info we already gave you and that would be boring as hell. No need to thank us, just send us money!

Hope everyone takes advantage of all that's happening!

Christian Bible Fellowship

Hallelujah! Hope you had a great Easter weekend. Let's rejoice that the Lord Is Risen. He has overcome death and is alive forever! Get ready for the "Lack of Talent Night" this Friday - it should be an excellent time. If you have any questions about Christianity or CBF activities, feel free to drop us a note in our Student Activities Office mailbox.

Lens and Lights

Hello, hello, hello! So many people at the meeting, what shall we do? As Paul returns from the dead! Lebanese music anyone? And welcome to the realms of the active members Chris, bout time, huh?

REMINDER: If you want to be on the Goldthwait crews, talk to Bill NOW... we will be limiting it to a certain number of experienced and unexperienced people... Hint, hint... This is a great way to become experienced (with lights, sound and spotlights).

The Spring picnic was brought up at exec board last week. Any wild suggestions? Coke fights? Vball? Charland in the potato salad? I don't care if it's raining this year, ITS GOING TO BE OUTSIDE!!! Ahhh... such memories. What are our chances of getting alumni to attend? Just a thought...

As New Voices approaches, I'd like to congratulate the writers in our clan who have plays in NV9: Szlyk and Drumme... at least we now know why we see them so seldom. Good luck, and good luck to the very few actors in our midst too (oops or is it break a leg...?). For those of you involved in the set or tech setup, you have my sympathy (ug... in the round).

A clue, a clue, my kingdom for a clue! What's clipping? Screw it this is the end... BYE!!!

Society of Women Engineers

SWE's first meeting of the term is tonight from 8:00 - 8:30 pm in AK 116 - Newell Hall. As always, refreshments will be served and the ever famous SWE raffle will take place.

United Technologies has generously agreed to sponsor SWE members to attend the National Convention in San Diego (June 24 - 29)! All SWE members interested in attending the convention should be present since nominations will take place.

The "Day in the Life" outreach program is taking place on Thursday, April 18 from 12:00 - 4:30pm. Volunteers are needed for this

worthy program. Sign-up at tonight's meeting. Many more items will be discussed! See you tonight!

Vegetarian Society

At our last meeting we discussed D-Term events, and decided:

1) We will take part in Clark's peace fair.
2) We are going to set up a table in the Wedge on Monday, April 8 which will have various samples of vegetarian food.

3) In conjunction with our table we will be having a canned foods drive for the homeless on April 8, 9, 10.

The next meeting is Tuesday, April 2 at 7:00 in Salisbury Lounge. We will be discussing what type of food to have at our table. Then on Saturday, April 6 we are going to actually cook this food in the Country Kitchen in Founders. Bring recipes so that we can make a shopping list. This is a good opportunity for anyone who is interested in learning more about vegetarian cooking.

Women's Crew

All-Together!!

Get psyched up for the Spring Season, girls! We're out to win! Welcome aboard new novices Becca, Heidi, Carol, Amy, Sara P., Kris S., and new coxswains Vicki and Rob.

Thanks go out to outgoing officers: Pam Mamacos, Treasurer; Monique Beauchemin, Fundraising; Stella Shaw, Secretary; Jen Gosling, Uniforms. A special thanks to our captain, Sue Mador, who basically has run practices and coached the Novice team through the Fall and Winter.

Thanks Sue!

Newly elected officers are as follows:

Captain: Casey Gervais

Secretary: Doreen Burrel

Treasurer: Monique Beauchemin

Fundraising: Jocelyn Bessy

Uniforms: Sarah Rouleau

Our Spring Race Schedule is:

April 6 Lowell/ URI, Kingston, RI.

April 7 Simmons College, Boston, MA.

April 13 Conn. College/Williams, Home.

April 21 Coast Guard/ UMass, Amherst, MA.

April 27 Worcester Cities, Home.

May 4 New Englands, Home.

May 10-11 Dad Vails, Philadelphia, PA.

Home races are at lake Quinnsigamond in Shrewsbury (by White City).

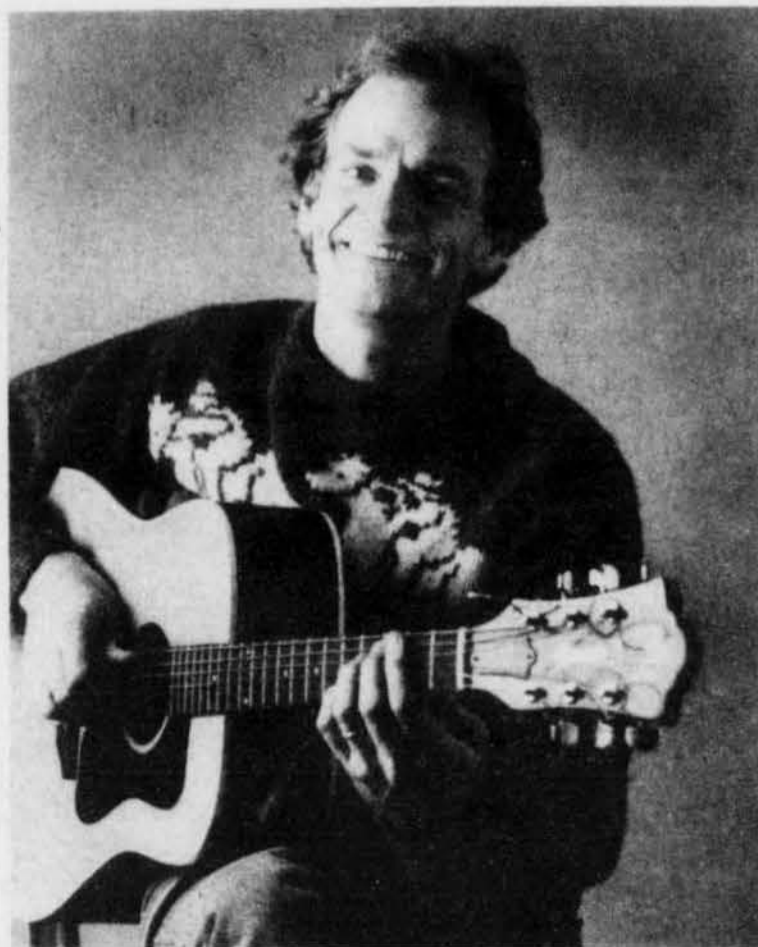
Please come support and cheer the team!

Two Towers After Hours Presents

Musician Livingston Taylor

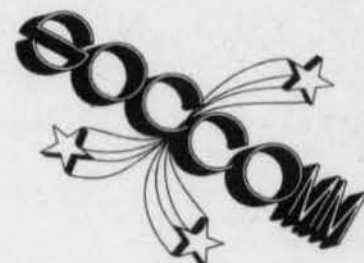
Friday
April 12th

8:00 PM



Gompei's
Place

Admission:
\$2.00



GREEK CORNER

Alpha Chi Rho

Well, well, D-Term is just melting along nicely. Hopefully the seniors will get some good news shortly. The Freshly-Minted-Power-Tripping Exec officers have appointed these new offices: Postulant Leader-Mike Schiller, Rush Chairman-Chris Kmiec, Publicity Chairman-Greg Lichniak, Fraternal Officer-Mark Gibelli, Scholastics Officer-Bill Barry, Housing Officer-Rob Stacy, and Activities Officer-Jeremy Delorey. Congratulations and good luck to all.

The Billiard Ball II "This time, its 8-Ball" tournament is shaping up and rarin' to go. Everyone be warned.. if you want a drink from the new juice machine, be sure you're not grounded. Otherwise, Nate can't be responsible for any unnecessary electrocutions. By the way Nate, you owe around \$100 in cup fines.. please pay promptly.

The house has taken shape as the Nibs and other brothers have selected rooms for next year... how Oral managed to escape The Closet remains an unsolved mystery.

This week's award winners are (What a surprise) Walt as Hearty Partier due to his Rob Lowe style pickup routine. "Well hey, there was some grass on the field, wasn't there?" We don't know Walt, but we'll check the videotape.

Bonehead Henry is opening his driving school next week: First lesson: "Defensive driving in empty parking lots." The course includes a practical test involving a concrete post slalom race. Radiator not included.

All righty! That's all for this week. The intramural teams look strong. Jerney is determined to "stop joking" and lead our teams to victory!

Alpha Gamma Delta

Well, I hope the Easter Bunny brought you all lots of candy last weekend! Happy belated birthday to Tammy O! Congratulations to all our new chapter officers.

- President Jennifer Wood
- VP Frat Ed Leanne Demers
- VP Scholarship Beth Wildgoose
- Recording Secretary Jen Goggins
- Corresponding Secretary Kathy Waterhouse

- Treasurer Anne Maning
- Fanhellic Delegate Kristin Conley
- Activities Tara McHugh
- Philanthropy Holly Lightbody
- House Lisa Pickar
- Publicity Jen Hodge
- Ritual Mara Smith
- Membership Gunilla Oberg
- Rush Donna Villa
- Social Chris Cafarella
- Standards Nicole Senosk
- Sisterhood Christine Fillion

The upcoming year will be very exciting with our new promising exec. council. Looking ahead: make sure you go see Mrs. Bias tomorrow night and practice your phone skills so we raise the most money at the phone-a-thon!

Delta Phi Epsilon

RUSH is this week... Everyone get PSYCHED!!!

Delphine - we appreciate all your hard work; keep up your awesome record. (3 in 3 weeks???)

And the big news, Amy had a memorable experience with a Theta Chi (Did he lower your score?). Her claim "I wasn't even there!"

(Steve, DPhiEs and Around the World... What's wrong with this combination???)

Congratulations to all our newly elected officers....

- Asst. Pledge Educate Amy Scott
- Social Chairman Teri Pacheco
- Alumnae Monique
- Correspondent Beauchemin
- Cake Chairman Amy Gilman
- Fundraising Chairman Delphine Clomenil
- Historian Cheryl Zukowsky
- Panhel Delegate Benec Jalbert

Oh Kate, by the way, did you just take a shower....?

Phi Sigma Sigma

Well, last week had been quite busy for everyone. First all CONGRATULATIONS goes out to all who were elected to a committee head position. Let's keep that PHI SIG spirit going to make this year the best ever. And let's not forget Monique who passed in her MQP

last week. Perhaps with all your free time Mo you should sign up for an anatomy course, we all know how easy it is to get confused about stuff like that. To MB I must say "go on girl." Heard you have a certain gentleman, no that's much to nice of a word (we all would agree), a piece of your mind. Oh Lisa D. maybe we should write your name and phone number on the inside of your jacket just in case you forget again and perhaps clear a path for your triumphant return back to your room. I'm sure Tori wouldn't mind seeing some friendly faces at the Panhel meetings every Tuesday at 4:45pm. In addition, lets not forget Mrs. Bias' presentation in Harrington Auditorium at 8:00 pm on Wednesday. A special thanks to Zeta Psi and Alpha Chi Rho who gave us some great competition at the intramural floor hockey game. We've been practicing for a rematch guys. Lastly, let's not forget the women's lacrosse team who gave a valiant effort in the game against Pine Manor. Perhaps Tori, MB, and Deb shouldn't have warmed up so much before the game. Special hellos go out to Melissa L., who we all know has been very busy with all the homework. And to Danielle L. and Ellen who have been working hard on their new line of cosmetics that "you shouldn't leave home without." Finally a huge (as Amy C. would say) congratulations goes out to George who finally learned to count five. At last but not least to follow in Julie's footsteps, the quote of the week... No, No, No, how you do'in? Until next Tuesday...try to avoid that D term it is.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Right! So, we're back after one week of absence, terribly sorry and ready to go. Watch this space for details in the next few weeks on the Bigger and Better CAR RALLYE. It is quickly approaching. Proceeds go to Easter Seals.

D-Term sports are shaping up. Floor Hockey thrashed Fiji-B, other maulings to come. Softball looks tough, however, the soccer team was soundly trashed by Sig Pi (and their magical 7 year plan players)... Personally, I was disappointed by the Dubester's no-show last Friday, how about you, Lamb chop? Well, at last your date stuck around for a while as usual. I've gone this far without directly mentioning her, so now I will - Dayna! Hey Tony, how's MQP going? Look everyone, Dad's home! Look everyone, watch Dad fall asleep on couch in front of the TV at 11pm! Things just won't be the same without Dad. Hey Goldy - get in there! Hey Der, how's thermo going? Finally, today's question: which person behind the purple door knows how to juggle? This totally random column has been brought to you by the letter D. Five Apples

Sigma Pi

Welcome back to another fun-filled week at WPI. Hope everyone had a nice, pleasant Easter. Well, our Culinary fair last weekend was a huge success raising almost three thousand dollars for MS. Other philanthropy activities that have been mentioned are a walk-athon for a local Worcester orphanage and a raffle to benefit the Heart and Lung Association. This just shows what a great bunch of fraternal guys we are and how we are attempting to become a meaningful and positive influence on the Worcester community. Our own Joe Conkey was recently asked to monitor a high school junior prom, what a swell guy. (Milk and cookies will be served)

Last week proved to be the most exciting in the world of intramural sports. A-team soccer showed outstanding teamwork and skill as they

rose to the challenge and defeated two formidable opponents. Softball and floor hockey teams are looking most promising too. D-Term intramurals could very possibly bring us back to win the Intermural Sports Cup. Keep up the psyche.

Our young pledges are doing wonderfully. Thanks so much for the Cabinet and paneling is looking great. You guys are the balls! (Stinger, was that better?)

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Well, Spring is here, and for this last stretch before the summer, I hope everybody does well. I'd like to urge our new members to keep cranking (live-in this weekend) and even though you have a lot of work to get through in a short time, don't despair, we're behind you all the way.

Last week we had another innovation done to our big house. We thank all the alumni involved for that shiny brass rail and Frater Larrabee for installing it. We'd also like to thank Ma for signing up for Special Olympics games on April 6th and 7th. We are all looking forward to helping out and making it work in the spirit of TKE. Thanks also to Frater Cavallo for bringing us on upto date and what wasn't up to date.

Just to remind everybody, the phonathon is from April 22nd-24th (see Norm, Burke, Pokey, Weiss), the Red Sox trip is on the 23rd(Biemacki), Bancroft cleanup is on the 27th (Chuck), and Parks' volleyball tournament is on April 13th. Let's get as many people as possible on that volleyball trip, it's sure to be good. Also, start thinking about Conclave 91, New Orleans! See Chuck or myself for more information. And of course, to balance the equation, and I know nobody will forget (Ricardo maybe), Sewer time #27 is just around the corner- cardboard is on the way!

Remember, TKE- The Time is NOW.

Zeta Psi

Let the article begin its useless tartar rambling bacitracin buttocks juice. Is my house job outside or yard, Murph? Outside is a pretty big job. Clean the world or starve and like it. Meal Plans are good if your still on them. Let's put dog crap, food, and just generally dog stuff around but not have a dog - great idea. We have judged you unworthy. I'm glad I lost two bucks to woog rather than know we lost to some women and a Krippled Krueger in hockey. Rush cover band coming to Zeta Psi but for how much Pete Tell US NOW OR DIE!!! Ha Ha. Any wounded forearms out there? Bill make a character. Story Time: There once was a void. I tried to fill it with cheerios, but the big bad ethereal moose met me on the bridge to fulfillment and killed all hopes of saving yabbut the excuse. How can we overcome such obstacles with a fudgsicle I thought to myself? Probably a problematic thing or two can be divided by a fox terrier to gain salvation if you can wager a rubarb stalk against my free pass for lyposuction in Talahassee. Pete, House Meetings at 4:30 a.m. Thursdays now right. How many people don't want a dog? Uhhhhhhh. zzzzzzz. It's settled then. Dio Table Death thanks to Shawn and Nase. Dicks. Thanks Pete for a new opportunity to destroy. Just kidding. Example of Skin Lyrics "Young children beheaded in the moonlight. The otter pups deorganed with a bloody knife. Raping, stabbing are activities of fun, Flesh melting in the burning sun."

Which is your weapon of choice for a real fight? Topics of discussion at Zete. Let the article end its statements of silliness sauce.

SPRING WEEKEND '91

Applications for Airball On The Quad, a game of strategy, endurance, and fun, available in the Student Activities Office.

ALSO

Applications available in SAO for any bands interested in playing Sunday, April 14th on the quad during Airball. Spots available 11AM to 5PM. Excellent advantage to become known by school as well as Pub Committee for future opening band positions.



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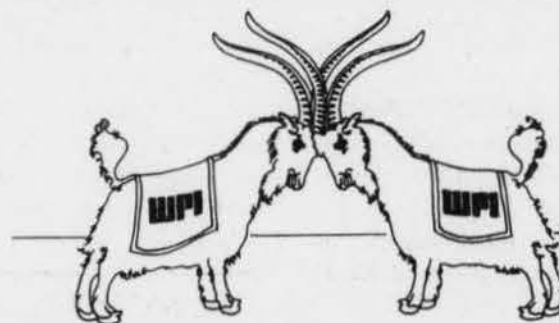
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20 campus groups and over 200 students signed up to join us at Higgins House. Students will be contacting WPI alumni to solicit support for the 1990-91 WPI Alumni Fund.

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will be awarded throughout each night of calling. And, in another phonothon tradition, the top calling group will be awarded the Silver Phonothon Bowl at Recognition '91.

If you haven't signed up and would like to participate **call extension 5072**. If you did sign up, just show up!

Student Phonothon Co-Chairs

Kate Knapp '91

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Cetta, Cetta, Bobetta. Banana fanna fo fetta. Me my mo metta. Cetta!! I had to do it one last time.

NFC club returns. Join now while the memberships are hot.

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Society of Beverages and O-Positive. Gompei's, Saturday, April 6th. \$2.00, 8:30pm.

DON'T BE LATE FOR CLASS! Two bedroom apartment, 152 West Street. \$500 includes heat. HURRY UP! Call 835-2806.

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Hey, I'm never late for class.

OK terrific! Yeah, ok...ok...you know....ok...great, ok.

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The Society of Beverages with O-Positive. Saturday, April 6th, 8:30, Gompei's.

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ATTENTION: The SAS - Student Alumni Society Banner has been lost. Please return it to Det Carraway. Messages may be left at Box #874. There will be no questions asked.

Cynics Corner: Never be more upset about a woman she is about you because they aren't worth it

FOR RENT: 3 Bedroom Apt. off Highland Street. \$500. Call 835-2806.

KIM, Will you marry me? -CJG

Thin Red Line has finished the definitive collection of TRL songs and stuff. Over 30 of 'em too. Send two 90 minute blank tapes to Box 844 for yer copies. Use good tapes too. Troy used and endorsed No Shielding Destructo Distortion on some songs

UMOC - Ugly Man on Campus. Be sure to give a member of your organization the notoriety he she deserves.

MISOGYNISTS UNITE.

Come see the Society of Beverages and O-Positive in Gompei's on Sat. April 6th!

Your BEVERAGE can be your friend!!

The man with the crooked soul awaits you in Gompei's 4/6

Kill Yer Roommate, Obedience, I Can Read Minds....these are just a few of the songs on the all-new Thin Red Line 30+ song cassette...get it now...while you still exist. Send two 90 minute tapes to Box 844...if you want premium fidelity, use Maxell XL II or TDK SA90 tapes. It's the right thing to do.

Support the Homeless- Donate canned goods or your spare change and sample delicious vegetarian cuisine. Visit our table in wedge April 8, 9, 10.

Beverage is liquid.

Vegetarian Food - It's more than tofu. Sample various dishes in the Wedge on Monday April 8th. In return we ask for canned goods or your spare change which will be donated to the homeless.

Physics 4 is fun! But next time leave the clipboard at home.

APARTMENTS - 4 bedroom available for 91-92. Right on the edge of campus. Spacious, partially furnished, parking. Call today for appointment to see. 792-0049.

Go duke!

Should I keep the goatee? Send reply to Box 2124.

Been so long, forgot what it's like, like sex, like riding a bike, I got stinking drunk.

EJC - Play D, Not O. Actually you shouldn't be able to play either being imaginary.

WSS is going to win all this year.

Welcome back, Cetta! Yeah this is late and no, I'm not gonna sing that song anymore satisfied?

Friends don't let friends beer goggle and that goes for brothers too.

Society of Beverages play Gompei's April 6th. Definitely grab yourself a beverage.

What's your favorite beverage?

Furnished room for rent. Nice neighborhood near WPI. Utilities included. \$230 per month. Deposit required. Nonsmokers only. Call 757-6814

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Seniors!! Learn how to "Manage your salary" on Thursday, April 4th from 7 - 9 pm. Refreshments will be served.

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Have your cake and eat it! Society of Beverages, Gompei's Place, Saturday, April 6th. 8:30pm.

Steve, she was so big!! Friends don't let friends Hog!

Fascinating, Captain...Thin Red Line is offering over 30 songs to the general public in the tape format. Logically, two 90 minute blank tapes must be sent to Box 844 for duplication of the Thin Red Line master tapes. Mr. Sulu recommends Maxell XL II or TDK SA90 for highest quality. Spock out.

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What's Happening

Wednesday, April 3

8:00pm - Motivational Speaker, "Mrs. Bias", Alden Memorial Hall. Admission: Free.

Saturday, April 6

8:30pm - The bands "O-Positive", and "Society of Beverages", Gompel's Place. Admission: \$2.00

Sunday, April 7

4:00 pm - Mozart Coronation Mass and Requiem, Alden Hall.
6:30pm and 9:30pm - "The Empire Strikes Back", Perreault Hall, Fuller Labs. Admission: \$2.00

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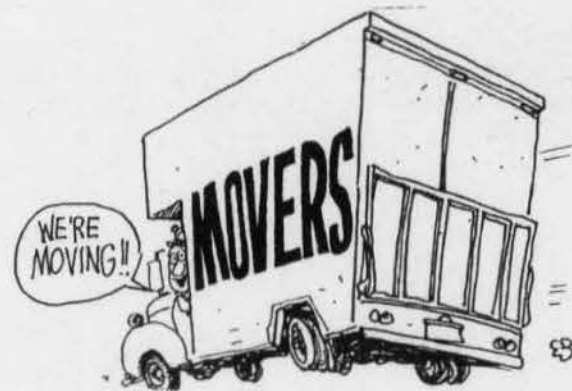
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