

Newspeak

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Tenure criteria

Tenure is the system with which WPI tries to keep a high standard among faculty members. Only faculty members judged deserving by the tenure committee receive tenure. After a faculty member has been at WPI six years on probation, then he is considered for tenure. The consideration is based on three general criteria. They are, "Is he/she an outstanding teacher? Is he/she an outstanding professional in his field? Is he/she an outstanding contributor to the college and/or community?"

Most faculty members do not meet all the criteria to a t. Very few people are outstanding teachers, professionals, and contributors to the college. But to receive tenure a faculty should at least meet one of the criteria and although he may not be outstanding at the other two, he must not ignore them. The tenure committee will judge a faculty member on the three criteria. A faculty member who merely goes into a classroom and lectures away at the same thing year after year will not receive tenure. He must be a good teacher. The faculty member may show his talent in education by heading projects, writing for educational journals, writing text books, inventing teaching devices and other such things to show he is creative in the field of education. To show that he is professionally outstanding, a faculty member must show that he has been doing research. The research may be unusual or without results but still it is a contribution to his profession. In the area of service to the community is the area most difficult to judge. A faculty member should show participation in departmental duties and faculty governance. He should try to participate in the school governance. The chances are that he should be a member of various committees on campus.

After a faculty member has been at WPI he is reviewed for tenure. The joint committee that will review him has seven members. Four are members of the At-Large tenure committee. Three are members of a departmental committee consisting of the department head and two other tenured faculty members from the

tenure candidate's department. The tenure committee meets with the department committee to explain the tenure review process. They explain the philosophy of tenure at WPI. The philosophy is that tenure is protection for the outstanding faculty member. He cannot be fired on an administration's whim. A tenured faculty member need not fear stepping into controversial areas in his teaching or research. It also makes sure that WPI has an outstanding faculty. Other procedural aspects of the tenure review are discussed also.

Then the committee proceeds to gather information about the candidate. Letters are sent to the candidate, alumni, students, professional associates, department heads, the dean of faculty, and various others. As an example, 1004 letters were sent out requesting information about 11 candidates.

The committee usually meets twice for each candidate. The first meeting is held in term A. Each member discusses the candidate and the information about him. Assignments are made to committee members to do further research on the candidate. In the second meeting in Term B any new information is discussed and the criteria for tenure are summed up. Then the committee votes. The average amount of time an At-Large committee spends on each candidate is 48 hours. The average amount of time a departmental committee spends on each candidate is 22 hours. The total amount of time spent on the candidate is 70 hours.

The tenure committee drafts a letter recommending the candidate for tenure or against his receiving tenure depending on how the committee voted. The letter is actually received by the departmental committee and reviewed by the At-Large committee. Then the letter is presented to the dean of faculty. Tenure is actually granted by the president and the board of trustees. But the tenure committee has never been overruled.

A tenured faculty member is not immune. A tenured teacher can be fired but

usually is not. If he is not working to the standards which he had to to receive tenure, various things can be done. He can be subjected to department pressure where his department head would tell him to shape up or at least inquire into the

problem. He can be retired early. He can be given leave, retrained or transferred. But usually this is not necessary. Usually a faculty member who has received tenure makes more contributions to the school and his field than before he was tenured.



Junior Prom weekend a success

by Bryce Granger



Pub robbery

by Rory O'Connor

The Goat's Head Pub was robbed of an undisclosed amount of cash last Tuesday, April 20, by an unknown man wearing a stocking mask. There are no suspects as yet.

Paul Frederickson, a WPI student, was a witness to the robbery, which occurred outside of Riley near Daniels hall. Frederickson was standing outside his car about 1 a.m. Tuesday while it was parked next to the dumpster near the Visitor's Parking sign. He saw a man trying to gain entrance to the basement of Daniels as Officer Robert A. Stoever of Campus Security emerged from Riley with the three cash boxes containing the night's receipts. As Stoever attempted to enter the Security vehicle parked outside, the thief "jumped the Security man" according to Frederickson. He heard some money fall to the ground and then the assailant fled with two of the three cashboxes. He went down Trowbridge Road, between some houses and Fuller Residence towards the Religious center and proceeded to Highland Street, where he was believed to have gotten away in a car waiting for him in the parking lot at the corner of West and Highland. Frederickson estimated the man to be about six feet tall and to weigh about 190-

200 pounds, and stated that he thought he (the thief) was wearing a stocking pulled over his head.

Tom Daley, manager of the Pub, along with several other employees of the Pub were alerted by Stoever's cries for help, and gave chase down the side streets after the thief. No one got close enough to get a good look at the man, with the exception of Stoever and Frederickson.

According to Chief Whitney of Campus Security, Stoever was Maced by the thief, who was then able to take the cashboxes. Stoever was also alone and unarmed at the time, which Whitney claimed was a deviation from normal procedure. At present, the man carrying the cash boxes is accompanied by another officer who is armed. "When you say it's never happened before," remarked Whitney, "that's when it happens."

The Worcester Police Department was called in, but as yet no suspects have been arrested.

The Pub Board has declined to disclose the amount of cash stolen in order to ward off other robbers. However, Daley remarked that "It was a hot night and everybody was down here (the Pub) drinking beer."

Elections

by John Nyquist

Elections for Class Officers (President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, J.P. Chairman), Independent Representative, and Commuter Representative will be held on Thurs., May 6, 1976 in Daniels Lounge. Petitions are due to John Nyquist, Box

2301, by 4:00 p.m. Tues., May 4, 1976. Petitions should contain at least 25 WPI student signatures (from the perspective class) and begin with "We the undersigned hereby nominate --- for the office of ---".

Spree Day is coming!

LACROSSE vs Holy Cross, away, 3 p.m.

Editorials: Where the bucks stop

There is a rather unfair financial aid policy being followed at WPI. This is the practice of drastically cutting aid to juniors and seniors. When one applies to WPI and needs aid, if the school wants you you are given a rather nice financial aid package. If the school does not want you (under negotiated admissions) they let you know by not giving you any aid. (But that is another editorial.) So the freshmen on aid happily go through the year confident that their parents' economic situation is not going to change enough to hurt their chances at aid next year. They usually go through their sophomore years with the same naive belief. Then the junior year crunch comes. Aid amounts drop drastically. Parents write letters to the financial aid office in vain. At the same time for some brothers and sisters are entering college. (If a sibling of yours wants to go to college convince him-her to go to WPI. You will get a huge amount of aid.) The school waits until you are so involved in the WPI plan, that it is near impossible to transfer and then they cut your financial aid.

Since most juniors and seniors who have aid cut do not transfer, they go into debt to the bank. If you talk to a junior or senior about financial aid, you will hear him bandy about words like \$6000 to \$8000 dollars in debt. These are not the debts of their parents or even to them. These are debts to banks owed by the student himself. So if you are a sophomore or a freshman on financial aid, enjoy. You are liable to owe a lot of money by the time you graduate.

S.B. Fine

Down hill . . .

The attitude of WPI audiences seems to be declining, as evidenced by the David Frye show last weekend. It took some five minutes to quiet people down long enough so he could begin his show, and even then there was considerable noise that made it difficult to enjoy. The poor courtesy shown to performers here is only serving to enhance a reputation that we do not want — that of WPI being a place to avoid when doing a show. We are fortunate to be able to enjoy good quality entertainment at a reasonable price; we will only be able to do this if we are conscious of the fact that a performer does not have to tolerate the kinds of abuse that we have witnessed in the past few weeks. I cannot understand, either, why people pay good money to see a show and then don't bother to listen to the act. This is a waste — of time, money and talent. If all you plan to do is get drunk and rowdy, please go to the Boynton, or any other place you want to where they don't care. But, stay away from WPI shows, because we don't want you!

Rory J. O'Connor

Results of the Campus Hearing Board Elections:

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Letters: Easy education

To the editors:

This letter has been a long time in coming, and even now it is doubtful that it will prove timely. It's message is sorely prone to attack by those who choose to argue, but may prove enlightening to some.

Since coming to WPI, it has appeared to me that it is terribly easy to get by with doing very little. This is not to say that all members of the institute choose to be educated by as easy a means as possible, but it is a glaring fact that through careful manipulation of The Plan, faculty, and course selection, one may receive a B.S. from here without expending much effort.

It is an interesting fact to note that most students feel that one may pass a course by simply being above the ever important "class average". Opinions such as this do little but lower both the reputation of the course, and the school in general. Competence in a field, especially a technical field, cannot and may not be measured on a relative basis. Competence is an absolute, and treatment of it as anything else is really rather tragic.

Other examples of such student feeling cannot be avoided. Many students feel it unfair that some courses may draw upon

material taught in other courses. They argue that there is no pre-requisite stated, and therefore they should not be required to know the material. Once again, when the prevailing feeling is that all is independent, little can result but chaos, and failure of the system in general.

I am not a self-proclaimed prophet, and do not claim to have all the answers. However, I do find it disturbing that people do not open their eyes, and see what goes on around them. There is little doubt that there are sincere, hard working students here at WPI, but there is also little doubt that there are just as many students hiding behind "negotiated admissions", low "class averages", and just barely "Acceptable" grades.

More is at stake here than simply the grade that one receives in a course. This problem has its roots in the very basis of our educational system, and the belief that the average student should succeed if he or she is able to pay the tuition bill. I suppose that a naive point of view is valid in a world where all is fair and nobody gets hurt, but such a world does not exist, and I for one am terribly glad that it doesn't.

"Anonymous"

Forced culture

To the Editors:

In response to David Todd's letter "No-Shows bad Sign" in the April 20 issue of *Newspeak*, I disagree with him on several points he made. Concerning the Easter concert, he totally forgot about the very large portion of the WPI community that went home for the Easter holiday. Perhaps Mr. Todd would have felt better if these people cut their Easter weekend short just to attend this concert. Mr. Todd also forgot that this Sunday was very warm out. I did not attend this concert (I was doing some homework) but it is a fair assumption that Aiden Hall was even warmer inside, and instead of spending a couple of hours inside a hot building listening to a concert, many students were outside taking ad-

vantage of the good weather (we get so little of it here).

One final point, Mr. Todd, if I don't like to attend a concert, opera or any other form of culture that is my own preference. There is nothing "wrong" with me or anyone else in the WPI community who did not attend this concert. Culture is something to be enjoyed, not something to be crammed down my throat; if I am not going to enjoy it I am only wasting my time attending. Perhaps, Mr. Todd, you would feel better if attendance to the opera "Love in a Village" was a required class assignment. If it was, at least you would get your large attendance to the opera, which appears to be your main concern, Mr. Todd.

Gerard A. DelPino

Conversation in the pub

To the Editor —

In your editorial of April 20 entitled *Leggo My Eggo*, you decried to lack of "common courtesy" of the student body during the Sweet Pie concert.

In coming to your conclusion you cited the constant background conversation

during the concert. My impression was that live entertainment is supplementary to the atmosphere and the pub is a social meeting place. Therefore conversation is an acceptable occurrence. A performer coming to the pub should know and accept this.

Arnold L. Feldman

Can good works save?

To the editors:

If you were to ask the average person on campus, how to get to heaven, they would probably say that good works are a definite part. But I would defy you to find that in the Bible! For the Bible states in EPHESIANS 2:8-9, "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God. Not of works, lest any man should boast." "But to him that worketh not, but believeth on him (Jesus Christ) that justifieth the ungodly, his faith is counted for righteousness." ROMANS 4:5. Good works have absolutely no part whatsoever in getting to heaven! The Bible also states in ISAIAH 64:6, "But we are all as an unclean thing, and all our righteousnesses are as filthy rags." All the good works people do to try to get to heaven are as filthy rags in the sight of God!

One of the biggest propagators of the blatant falsehood, that good works have a part in getting one to heaven, is the Roman Catholic Church as well as the many liberal, modernistic, apostate, protestant churches. They have fallen away from the Bible and are Christ deniers! They are haters and despisers of God instead of lovers of God! For it is through their false doctrines that people are being led astray into the fiery pits of hell for all eternity. It is these same religious people who curse and blaspheme God, religious people who support abortion, prostitution, and homosexuality, religious people who give money to the World Council of Churches which in turn gives it to communist gorilla plots to overthrow governments. Religious people!

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Fiji

William K. Johnson of Kensington, Connecticut who will graduate from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in May, 1976 with a Bachelor of Science in Management Engineering Degree has joined the International Headquarters Staff of The Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta, Lexington, Kentucky, as one of four Field Secretaries whose duties include traveling throughout North America and Canada visiting 108 colleges and universities where Phi Gamma Delta has undergraduate chapters.

IFC Corner:

As an undergraduate member of Phi Iota Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta at WPI, Bill served as Chapter President. He was President of the WPI Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class. He has been a cheerleader and is a member of the Senior Honor Society.

The International Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta, founded in 1848 at Washington and Jefferson College in Canonsburg, Pa., has a living membership of 70,000.



As we are fast approaching the end of the term (3 or 4 weeks?) the concert series for the spring is looking pretty good. Tonight, in Harrington auditorium, Good Thunder and Aztec Two Step will show you a good time. The Two Step has been touring around New England and has produced two albums, which by the way you can hear in the Pub. Michelob and Budweiser will be served at popular prices! Since we have a liquor license for the event, please do not bring your own kegs to the show, or the Social Committee will confiscate them and drink them ourselves, (outside or course).

The next concert will be the Blend, Trent Arterberry, and the Pousette-Dart Band in Alden Hall. The Pousette-Dart's return engagement should be a good time. They have just produced an album with Capitol records, which looks like it will really do well. The Pousette-Dart Band began as a folk duo in 1971 when John Pousette-Dart teamed up with John Troy of Oceanside, California. Pousette-Dart was studying music at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California, when he met Troy, a former surfer and member of several rock bands around San Francisco. They left school and headed east where Pousette-Dart had contacts and knew places to look for music jobs.

After playing in bars and coffee houses for several years, they expanded their sound in 1973 by adding John Curtis of Lexington, Mass. Curtis, who had been playing around Boston for years, brought in added expertise on guitar, mandolin, banjo and fiddle. The trio began playing clubs and college concerts from their base in the Cambridge-Boston area. Finally, with the addition of drummer and percussionist Allison Cook in the Fall of 1975, the Pousette-Dart band was ready for larger concerts and a recording contract.

On the evening of May the ninth, that's a Sunday, we will have an end of the year kiss-off concert with Zonkeraz and Fate. These two Worcester-based groups will start at eight o'clock in beautiful Harrington Auditorium. Tickets for both the Pousette-Dart concert and the Fate-Zonkeraz concert will be one dollar, yes that's right, only 1 dollar for students with a WPI I.D., and \$3.50 for those without a college I.D. There will be a limit of two tickets per Tech I.D., so please comply or the Social Committee will lose a lot of cash. Tickets will go on sale for Pousette-Dart sometime this week, and tickets will be on sale for Fate-Zonkeraz sometime next week.

On the GOHPEC side of things, watch for the new TGIF every Friday from 4 to 6 in the PUB. Since everyone usually appreciates the Pub more on Friday afternoons, we have arranged for some entertainment for the next two Fridays. This week, from Harwich, Massachusetts. Oil Can Harry, will help you along in your TGIF festivities. A folk singer, whose repertoire includes a lot of Paul Simon, Van Morrison, Dave Mason and the like, plays at small clubs around the Cape. On May the 7th, TGIF presents a folk duo of John Ingraham and Ron Carlson. These banjo-pickin', guitar strumming pair can be heard sometime at the beautiful Hennesy's in Leicester.

Another something new: A club night in the Pub. On Friday evening May the 14th, Jade and Saspirilla will perform for your audio and visual entertainment. The group plays at the Sheraton Regal in Hyannis every Sunday, and what a crowd they draw. Jade and Saspirilla, alias Linda and Janet are a pair of Carole Kings. Their music is pretty mellow, and the piano work is unbelievable. Dress is casual and admission will be 50 cents.

A LAST WORD: SPREE DAY IS COMING!

IFC Corner: Zeta Psi

We are proud to announce that on the weekend of April 24, 1976, twenty-five men were initiated into the Circle of Zeta Psi in ceremonies at the Kappa (Tufts) Chapter. These initiates are the first Zeta Psi's at the WPI campus:

A. Douglas D. Elliot, Gary A. Loeb, John A. Watters Jr., Michael Kyritsis, Michael R. Castonguay, Donald R. Howard Jr., Charles R. Tobin, Donald P. Wartonick, Richard D. Bourgault, Joseph M. Bergin, Robert S. Cundall, Robert W. Sengstaken Jr., Leslie J. Solomon, Eugene L. Savoie, Philip G. McNamara, Andre G. Labrecque, Joseph E. Sperber, David B. Willey, Richard Murawski, Keith J. Perkins, J. Paul Spinn, Mark B. Hecker, Marcel M. Jeter, Francis W. Madigan III, and Woodrow C. Saccoccio.

Next Friday, April 30, these men will become the Founders of the Fraternity Chapter when the Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America grants a charter to these men founding the Pi Tau Chapter of Zeta Psi. On that day a dream that started in November, 1974 will become reality, a new fraternity at WPI.

The Brothers and pledges of Zeta Psi would like to thank Chris Morosas, Pete Tordo, and the officers of the I.F.C., the Student Affairs office, the other WPI fraternities, the Sisterhood of the Pi Tau of Zeta Psi, the National Office, and especially our Chapter Advisor, Brother Mike Kyritsis for helping us to achieve our goals.

Hurray! We made it!
Respectfully,
Gary A. Loeb
Corresponding Secretary



Pousette-Dart Band



The Blend

WPI Social Committee
presents

**Good Thunder
and
Aztec Two Step**

April 27th, 1976,
Harrington Auditorium,
8 p.m.,
FREE

**Student Activities Board
MEETING**

STRATTON HALL 202
4/29/76 at 7:30 p.m.
(THURSDAY)

AGENDA

- 1) Voting on 1976-77 Budgets
- 2) Women's Crew Shell Request
- 3) Summer Use of Vehicle

All clubs are strongly urged to attend. If unavailable please send proxy. Also, list of club officers for 76-77 is due.

Care Mother's Day Plan

Mother's Day is May 9th, and this year you can remember your Mothers and Grandmothers in a unique and thoughtful way — by sending a CARE Mother's Day Card. The recipient will receive a card telling her that a contribution has been received in her name from you to help other needy Mothers and their children overseas. Forms to order the CARE Mother's Day Cards will be available April 25-29 in Daniels Lounge, sponsored by Tau Beta Pi.

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CHAPTER 5

Once more, Horace van derHoot, Imperial Secretary for the sciences, faced Emperor Uberhung in the throne room. He was quietly sweating as he considered the fact that the non-human spy sent by the Cerians had escaped and done vast damage to the computer center adjacent to the palace. It was not van derHoot's fault, of course, but there was no way to tell how the Emperor would take the news. Worse, just prior to the destruction of the equipment, van derHoot had received an update on the quasar situation.

"Well, is that despicable creature dead yet? Or can't anybody tell?" demanded the Emperor.

"Your Magniloquence, my assistants assure me that he is quite dead, having been reduced to component atoms when he tried to destroy the paper dehomogenizer." Van derHoot continued with a rush, "But there are more grave problems facing the Empire!"

"Your silly little quasars, I suppose? You know, van derHoot, I just got around to figuring out how long it'll take those things to get here. Assuming they travel at the speed of light, hmmm...let me see..."

"But that's the point, Your Magnolia," broke in van derHoot. "The latest calculations show...they're now going faster than light!"

The Emperor paused for a moment, trying to recall if that was allowed by classical Einsteinian-Heisenbergian physics.

"That's just plain stupid, van derHoot! They'd get infinitely massive, and turn inside out, and all kinds of weird things! It's just not Kosher! ...Is it?"

"They've turned into black holes."

"Ahh..."

"And at their current acceleration, they'll get here in a matter of days or weeks!"

Carson was determined not to black out and wake up not knowing where he was. Not again. So he just barely managed to slap on his helmet as the cabin air leaked out. His diced ship was slowly falling away in a thousand pieces. He soon had no choice over his actions, though, as a tractor beam took hold of him and drew him to the Cerian ship. He noted that the Black Dove also resembled chunks of beef stew, and he suddenly had a craving in his stomach. His visions of pepperoni were interrupted by a near collision as Vanessa, Dr. Zinn, Attila, and Mischer hurtled past him into a gaping orifice in the Cerian ship. Apparently, they had quite a few tractor beams.

As he struck the edge of the orifice and bounced in, he continued his thought: "And nobody knows how to use them."

Poor IGOR! When he was installed in the Lost Cause, they had slipped his central function unit into a bracket mounting, and thus he was connected to every part of the ship by control lines he actually felt were his own. As an heuristically programmed machine then, he felt as if he had become blind, deaf, and dumb when the ship had been reduced to toy blocks. He was fortunate, though, to have his main unit intact. If only he could free himself of the mounting bracket...there! The bracket was free, and he was no longer spinning. Broken wires with voltage across them and intact wires carrying current and generating a magnetic field allowed him to get some sense of where objects were around him. The pieces of Carson's ship as well as those of the Black Dove were drifting apart rather lazily, except for five masses speeding toward a much larger mass. IGOR exulted (as much as he could, being mostly hypertronic circuits) at his good fortune in drifting toward the Cerian ship. He would contact it in a matter of moments, and he could probably employ his magnetic mounting feet in attaching himself to the ship.

Carson found himself bound in an interrogation room. "Not again," he moaned to himself. "I've had enough of this kind of treatment. Why can't a hero of the spaceways get anywhere nowadays? Why just last year..."

His thoughts were interrupted by the sudden appearance in the doorway of the most beautiful female he had ever seen in his lecherous life. He almost cried in anguish when he heard her speak to the huge tanned Adonis by her side.

"Duh, Smitty — whaddawe do widdem now?"

"I dunno, Doris. Suppose they know anything about Earth defenses? Maybe we just better wait for the captain. He's the one who wanted them alive."

"Hokey doka."

Vanessa looked blank for a few moments and then burst into laughter. Soon Attila joined her, and then Carson, and then Zinn, until finally even Mischer was giggling.

They were cut off when a Herculean figure dressed in a form-fitting blue and gold uniform strode into the room and commanded:

"Silence!"

They shut up. He continued. Pointing to Carson:

"What is your name?"

"Cougar Carson, of the United Space Patrol Service. I demand to know why you've sliced up —"

"Silence!"

He turned to Vanessa. He glared at her with a look bordering on disgust. He looked over all the men with undisguised contempt.

"You," he said, turning to Zinn, "what is your name?"

All Zinn could manage was a splutter.

"Odd name...Doris! Smitty! Put them in separate rooms as we prepare to move to Earth."

Smitty spoke up. "Does that mean we'll be following the rest of the fleet?"

"Of course! You don't think they'd leave a scout behind. They need us up front."

In the meantime, IGOR had attached himself to the hull and was attempting communication with an acutely dull navigation computer.

Landfill was of course an Imperial colony. As such, there was a representative of the Empire in charge of all political affairs, such as sundry items as the tax structure and selective enforcement of a complex set of vice laws, and of course he lived in the overweight lap of luxury.

This fortunate gentleman was the Imperial Viceroy Sir Winston "Lucky" Camel-filters. He had lived on Landfill for almost seventeen years now, enjoying every minute of it. He had even had a new mansion built on the edge of the capital city of Nova five years ago. In fact, the only facet of "Lucky's" existence that did not cause him great pleasure was his wife Tareyton. But he learned to live with her — after all, it was easy to get lost in a 437 room mansion. He hadn't seen his wife in almost a week.

His dealings with the pleasant people of Nova were usually through intermediaries such as servants and personal guards. He could not tolerate their oily skins and bad breath. Thus it came as quite a shock to Sir Winston when the eight tactical units of the Landfill Unified Movement of the Proletariat stormed his mansion and declared open revolution against the Empire.

Zinn would have been quite shocked also, had he known — the Landfillers were supposed to wait for his message to okay the maneuvers. Landfillers were impatient.

On Cerium, things were looking less than delightful for Sergeant Sargent. He had not been fed for almost a week, and he began to wonder if he would be fed at all — he had not been very cooperative with his Cerian interrogators.

Once more he surveyed his surroundings. He was in a cell about eight feet on a side, with three concrete walls, a smooth cement floor, a brick ceiling, and bars against the last wall. The bars had looked absurdly spaced when he had first been thrown in the cell. He had tried to squeeze through them, but they were an inch too close together. But wait...it had been days since he had eaten anything. Perhaps if he tried now...

He slowly rose from his cot and stuck his head through the bars to look either way down the long corridor. There was no sign of the Cerians. He edged sideways through the bars until he was almost halfway out. Just a little more and he'd have it. He strained some more, trying to will his body to flatten out. He began to sweat; moments later, with a loud POP!, he found himself on the floor of the corridor. A broad smile playing across his face, he picked himself off the floor and trotted down the corridor.

At that very moment, Carson was being thrown into a cell in the Cerian spaceship. "Odd construction," he thought to himself as he examined the concrete walls, cement floor, brick ceiling, and iron bars spaced farther apart than General Frumble's front teeth. He tried squeezing through, but

couldn't quite fit. As he struggled, one of the guards picked up his shovel and swung it at Carson, who was by now thoroughly stuck. He looked up in time to see the broad shape swing toward his face, then all he saw were stars.

IGOR was firmly attached to the hull, and his hypertronic circuits chuckled to themselves in delight as he studied the layout of the ship and the automatic guidance system. He was vaguely aware of the nature of the ship, until he sensed the vast fleet they were approaching. This was a scoutship, one that would take the front position as the fleet headed to their destination. Destination...and what was their destination? Cold horror flooded through IGOR's circuits as he realized that the attack force was headed for Earth!

As IGOR was thinking hard about what to do, and wishing his master was near (he was, but IGOR didn't know that), a small meteor, perhaps the size of a marble, was speeding on a collision course with IGOR. At thousands of kilometers per second it would bore through the heart of IGOR's brain, barely crease the Cerian ship, and then plummet through space — leaving a dead IGOR behind!

CHAPTER 6

Ten... nine... eight... seven... six... five... four... three... IGOR, attached to the hull of the Cerian ship, helplessly watched the approaching meteor. There was nothing he could do. In moments he would be reduced to so much scrap metal.

IGOR waited to die.

Suddenly the rockets on the Cerian ship fired to correct the trajectory to Earth. The meteor whizzed by, missing IGOR by mere millimeters!

IGOR now realized he must try to keep the fleet from getting to Earth, and that he must also find his Master. He did not know that Carson was still aboard the Cerian vessel.

He began investigating the ship's navigation computers, appalled by their simplicity. Certainly something could be done...hmmm... Eventually, through the security software, he discovered that Carson was aboard.

Meanwhile, inside the Cerian ship, things were getting interesting, and also crowded.

Cougar Carson was making not too subtle advances to Doris, who was getting rather angry about the whole situation.

She and Smitty were attempting to put their prisoners in separate rooms, as they had been instructed. It wasn't that easy. For one thing there weren't enough rooms (Cerians can't count that well.)

"No," said Doris, "I don't think we should put Carson in with Vanessa, or with anyone for that matter."

"I wouldn't mind being in with Vanessa!"

"I'm sure you wouldn't."

Dr. Malachi Zinn wondered to himself why the Cerians were going to war.

"I've heard of faces launching a thousand ships," he thought to himself, "but fertilizer launching an interstellar fleet?"

Harold Mischer, not yet having been placed in his cell, wandered aimlessly — or so it seemed — about the ship. He did not particularly impress the Cerians with his intelligence. But what did they know? Mischer was learning a lot about how the ship was run. It would eventually come in handy.

Finally, all the prisoners had been stored away. The rooms were small and dark. They were also locked. But Vanessa, down to her last bobby pin, thought she could get out.

On Cerium, Sergeant Sargent trotted down a long corridor in search of food, or, lacking that, something to eat. There were many rooms off the corridor, but none seemed to be a kitchen.

"Well, Ah could eat my boots if Ah had to. Ah guess Ah've eaten worse before," he thought.

Then, thinking better of his idea, he renewed his search for food in earnest.

It seemed like hours later when, in desperation, Sgt. Sargent walked into an unlabeled room. It was a kitchen. Greedily he tried the remains of food in the pots and pans. It wasn't very good, or even sort of good, but it was food.

"No wonduh Cerians are so dull," he mumbled to himself, gulping down something at least a week old. "Their food is so dull."

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Can good works save?

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They have religion but they do not have salvation!

These churches and people have perverted the gospel of Christ and the Bible says that they are accursed. "I marvel that ye are so soon removed from him that called you into the grace of Christ unto another gospel: which is not another; but there be some that trouble you, and would pervert the gospel of Christ. But though we, or an angel from heaven, (or a minister, or priest or man of the cloth) preach any other gospel unto you than that which we have preached unto you, let him be accursed. As we said before, so say I now again, if any man preach any other gospel unto you than that ye have received, let him be accursed." GALATIANS 1:6-9.

You may be moral but not saved, religious but not saved, reformed but not saved; the Bible states in ISAIAH 55:6-9, "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found,

call ye upon him while he is near; let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon. For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways and my thoughts than your thoughts." There is nothing you can do that will get you to heaven, except depart from your wickedness and unrighteous thoughts and call upon the Lord while He may be found. Recognize that you are a sinner, that you cannot save yourself, that Jesus Christ has done it all by suffering, bleeding, and dying for your sins, that He rose from the dead so you could have life after death. Ask Christ to come into your heart and save your soul. "He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life." I JOHN 5:12.

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ALTERNATIVES IN SCIENCE TEACHING AT WPI

An Adjunct NSF - Chataqua Course

Prof. Betty B. Hoskins, WPI

And Teaching-Learning Workshop Presentation

Teaching innovations occur daily at WPI, but we take little time and occasion to exchange ideas and explore options with fellow teachers, both students and faculty. The format of an NSF Chataqua course - two meetings separated by a month of consideration - will provide such an opportunity. This workshop on Alternative Methods in Science Teaching grows out of a course developed by Dr. Joan Creeger for the AAAS and is funded as an adjunct course at WPI by NSF.

At a one day workshop on April 30, WPI faculty will discuss or demonstrate concepts and techniques. Participants will attend sessions of interest to them and contract to develop a project or design for the second meeting. At the end of May, we will meet for one half day to discuss developments and plans to utilize these techniques in the next academic year.

So that we may plan sufficient space, please return to:

Prof. Betty Hoskins, Life Sciences

I plan to attend these sessions of the "Alternatives in Science Teaching at WPI"

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Creative Problem Solving

Values Clarification

I will fill out an evaluation sheet for NSF, and plan a project, for the second session on May 28.

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FIRST SESSION - Friday, April 30, 1976, 9:00-3:00, Higgins House. Morning: **CONCRETIZING AND INDIVIDUALIZING** - 8:30 - Coffee; 8:45 - Introduction and Format by Prof. Hoskins; 9:00 - Some thoughts on Self-paced Instruction, Prof. Harit Majmudar; 10:00 - The Open University, Prof. Peter Lanyon; 11:00 - Piaget and the College Student, Prof. Van Blumel; 12:00 - Lunch Where you Will. Afternoon: **GROUNDING AND FREEING-UP** - 1:00 - Creative Problem Solving, Prof. John Boyd; 2:00 - Values Clarification, Prof. Betty Hoskins.

SECOND SESSION - Friday, May 28, 1976, 9:00-12:00, Higgins House, reports on Interim Projects and Plans.

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the third dimension

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On the Cerian ship, Vanessa had freed Harold Mischer from his cell, and now Mischer had plans. On his earlier trot through the ship he had found out where most of the important controls were located. Now he intended to seize them.

But Vanessa had plans, too, so Harold was delayed a while. That was certainly an interesting experience, he mused as he tucked in his shirt afterward. I was beginning to doubt if there was a first time for everybody... But duty called.

"Come with me," he said to Vanessa. "You might be needed."

"Sure, honey, whatever you say."

They walked down a corridor to a room marked Main Control Center. Feeling very brave, they entered.

The room was empty. The Cerians were out to lunch. The computer was controlling everything.

Mischer and Vanessa would now try to stop the fleet from reaching Earth.

"Now maybe Ah'll be able to do something about this situation. Ah just might be able to outsmart the Cerians!"

The revolution on Landfill was coming along quite well. (Of course, not from Sir Winston's point of view - he was rapidly losing his mansion.) The Landfill Unified Movement of the Proletariat was gaining power. Sir Winston was getting quite ill from their bad breath and oily skin. He was barricaded in the third floor gymnasium, hoping to avoid having to surrender. During a lull in the fighting he had found an old device, a "Hypertronic Field Decommutator" if you could believe the nameplate. He had a vague memory that it was a weapon of some sort.

"Probably blow every fuse on the continent if you turn it on," he grumbled. "Well, even that would help." The cord was barely too short to reach the nearest outlet. Sir Winston began looking for an extension cord.

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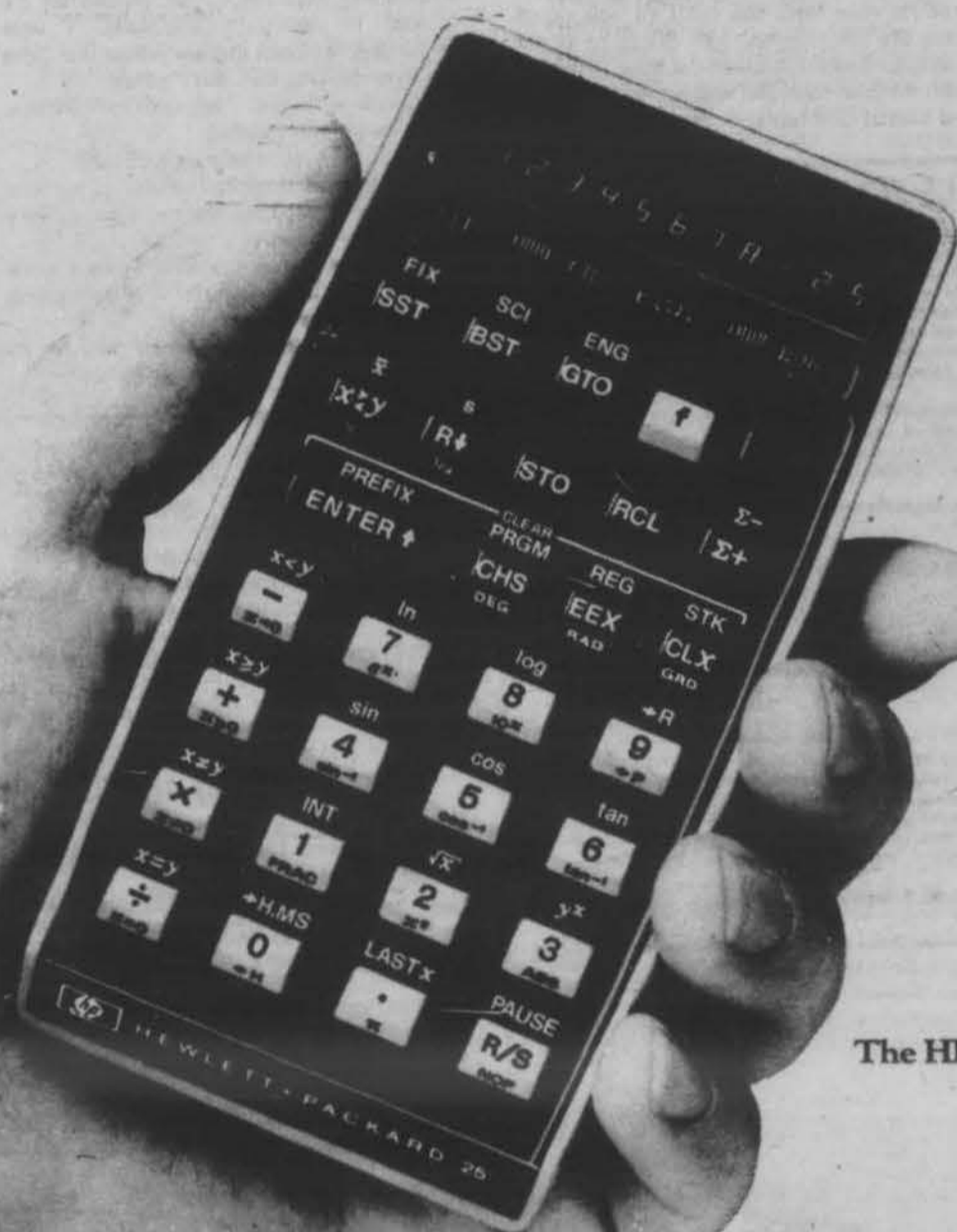
1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
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Crew takes city crown

by Rick Predella

The WPI Crew Team recaptured city supremacy last Wednesday as it edged out a strong Holy Cross varsity boat by a mere 3 seconds.

The WPI varsity boat, nipped by the Crusaders in last year's race, after previously winning three consecutive championships, were out to bring the cup home.

The featured event was another barn burner as both boats were not more than 1 length apart throughout the 2000 meter event. WPI jumped to an early three seat lead at the start and managed to hold it for the first 1000 meters. Bringing the stroke up at the 1000 meter mark, the heavies gained three more seats. Holy Cross, however, was not giving the race away and chased the engineers right to the wire. Both eights blazed across the finish line in city record times (6:17-6:20) with only a slight tail wind. Clark University was a distant third followed by Assumption and Worcester

State. In the sub-varsity race a two boat duel again developed between Tech and H.C., this time the Holy Cross crew outstripping the WPI boat by nine seconds. The freshmen also lost to the Crusaders in another boat duel.

The weekend saw the Crew Team hosting the Davenport Cup with participants being Harvard and M.I.T.

Harvard posted their third boat against the Varsity heavies and came up with the win — a four second spread between boats.

In the J.V. race WPI pulled up first over Harvard and M.I.T. to take the victory.

This coming weekend the Crew Team will host the New England Opens at Lake Quinsigamond. All boatings will be changed to smaller boats in preparation for the Dad Vails in Philadelphia May 6th, 7th, and 8th. The U.S. Coast Guard Academy will be the team to beat in this year's regatta.

Trackmen drop to 4-3-1

by 'Bake'

The WPI track team suffered a 100-54 defeat to M.I.T. Saturday following some good performances at Colby and the city meet. Though the M.I.T. meet was not a good showing overall some excellent performances were turned in. Freshman Mike Murphy pulled in a gutsy run in the 3 mile run beating his own school record with a 14:18.5 and overcoming a tough M.I.T. runner who was a national place finisher last year. Murphy has yet to lose a race this year. Another fine showing was turned by senior co-captain Alan Briggs in the mile run. Briggs continued his winning ways with an excellent 4:14.4 on our "fine" track. He also qualified for the nationals this year running a blistering 4:11.7 at Colby as well as winning every 880 he has run this year. Pete Sherer again won his specialty, the discus. Pete has thrown 149'10" this year with four firsts in five meets and is pushing for the school record (153'8"). Two other freshmen have asserted themselves this year. Mark Macabe and John Barghout have been consistent in weight events and jumping events respectively. Macabe continually improves in the hammer, heaving it 147'8" Saturday. In the shot put too Mark has placed in every meet. Barghout is undefeated in the long jump this year and shown strength in the triple jump when not hampered by an injury. The only other winner in the M.I.T. meet was

Randy Wheeler with a surprisingly strong win in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles at a 57.0 clip and also placed second in the 120 H.H.

Traveling to Colby the previous week saw a tough 78-76 decision dropped but again some good showings. Paul Fernside won the I.H., got a third in the javelin and legged one quarter of the mile relay as he has shown his versatility all year. The usual winners of Briggs (800, mile), Sherer (discus), Barghout (long jump), Wheeler (high hurdles), Macabe (shot put), did well and seconds were taken by Holland (javelin), Owen (440), Smith (100), Gantick (intermediate hurdles), Murray (220), Howe (high jump), Macabe (hammer), and Baker (discus).

Three of the wins this year came in the city meet as WPI defeated Worcester State, Assumption and Clark, 107 1/2-66 1/2-14-5. A strong team effort presented itself here and this is needed for the rest of a tough schedule.

The team will complete its season with meets at Tufts, at home with Middlebury, and finishing at Trinity on May 4. This has been a tough season so far. With the competition increasing and the loss of eleven excellent seniors last year everyone is pressed for their best. Still the track team can boast of one of the best records and a continuing story of success with Coach Merl Norcross at the helm.



Crew team after victory

Photo by Ann-Marie Robinson

Baseball team inconsistent

The WPI varsity baseball team is now 2-7 with one game remaining in the season's first half.

After Saturday's 14-4 rout of Bowdoin the team's hopes are high. A fine pitching performance by Paul Josephson and a 14 hit attack powered WPI to victory. Paul Josephson had 3 hits with a home run, George Ferron and Gary Sowyrda each had a home run, and Jim Cullinane, Steve Moriarty and Alan Simacaukas all had a pair of hits. WPI also played a flawless defensive game.

Last Tuesday A.I.C. came to town. Although Paul Josephson was pitching well, WPI couldn't muster an attack at the plate.

Sowyrda's triple gave WPI their only run until the ninth when with two outs Tony Fernandez hit a two run triple to bring WPI to within one run at 4-3. Fernandez was left in third and WPI's hopes of a come-from-behind win were put away when Sowyrda couldn't do his job and get Tony to score.

Close game but no cigar as somebody once said.

Friday WPI went to Wesleyan and lost to a tough hitting Wesleyan club 8-0. WPI could muster only a handful of hits (3 of which were by Steve Moriarty).

The failure of the team to make the tough defensive play and the multitude of walks that has plagued WPI pitching this year did the team in.

So the team is coming off a very impressive win and hopefully they can start winning some ball games. Their next opponents are Tufts, Assumption and U.S.C.G.A., all away.

The team has been inconsistent and unpredictable but it is a young team and the potential to be a winner is there. Everyone laughs at a 2-7 record but 3 of those losses were decided in the last inning of play. The record could be 5-4 if we got a few breaks. But no excuses are being made, just a prediction of a very respectable second half of baseball this season.

Tennis team drops to 1-5

On Tuesday the WPI tennis team traveled to Clark. Clark, although not well-known for its athletic teams, is highly ranked among New England tennis teams. Larry Coel (no. 6) was the only one to win in singles. The doubles teams of Tribaldos-Steinhardt and Caravello-Hallett also managed victories on the clay courts at Clark. Saturday, we played host to R.P.I.

Going into doubles, the score was 3 apiece. Steinhardt, Caravello and Hallett, numbers 3, 4 and 5 respectively, were victors in their matches. But, R.P.I. managed to pull out all three doubles matches to take the match. Our two remaining home matches are Thursday, April 29 and May 13 at 2 p.m. All matches are played on the Park Ave. courts and all spectators are welcome.

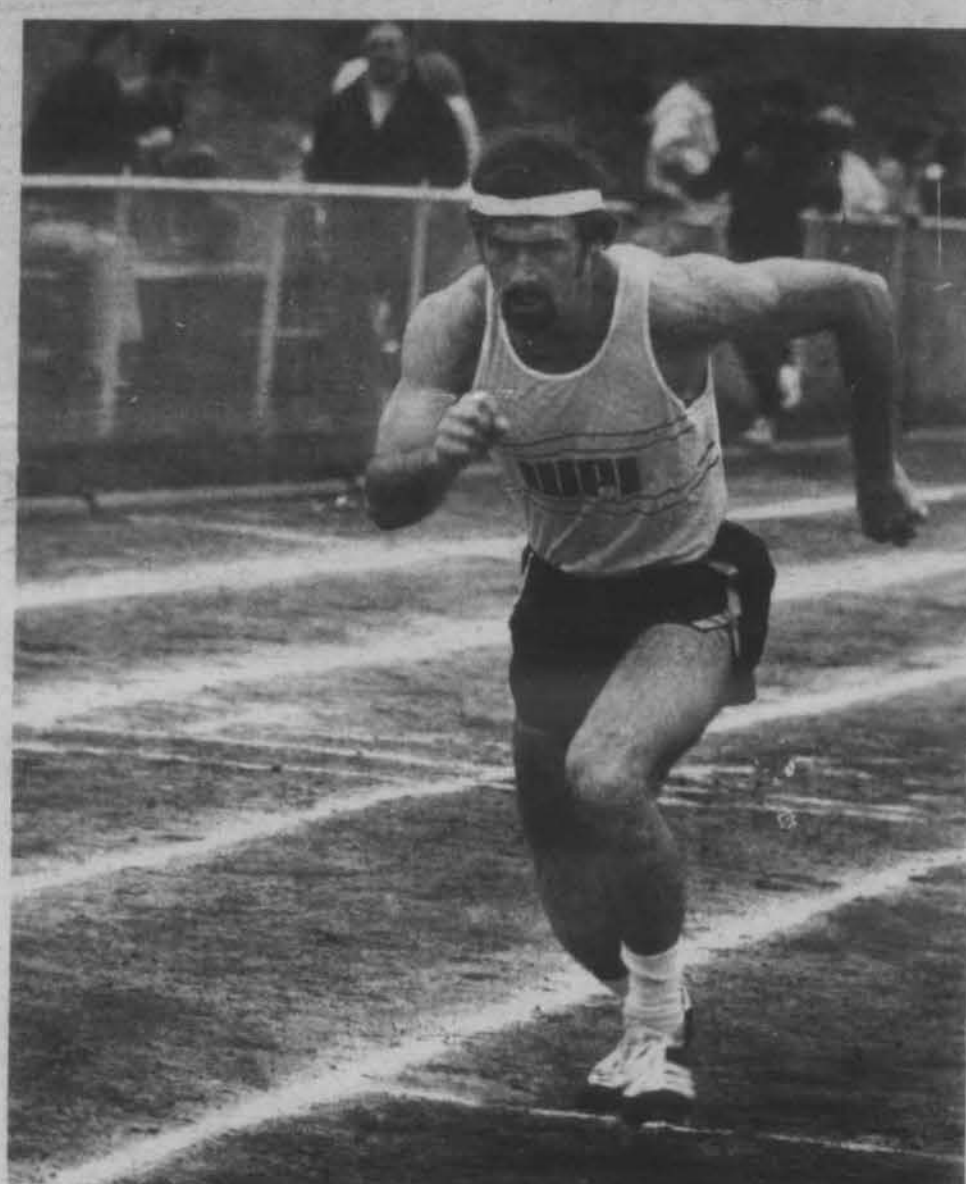


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M.I.T. vs W.P.I. Track Results

	1	2	3
Hammer	M - Lundberg 166'4"	M - Bonke 158'3"	W - McCabe 147'8"
L. Jump	W - Barghout 19'9 3/4"	M - Kusmenko 19'6 1/2"	W - Roux 19'6"
Shot	M - Hunter 44'1 1/2"	M - Bunke 43'11 1/2"	W - McCabe 43'10 1/2"
440 Relay	M - 44.	W - 44.6	
J.V. Mile	M - Kask 4:38.4	W - Sweeny 4:44.4	W - Sands 4:49.6
T. Jump	M - Hill 41'9 3/4"	M - Tong 98'10 3/4"	W - Roux 40' 1/4"
Mile	W - Briggs 4:13.4	M - Baerman 4:18.0	M - Baous 4:24.1
120 HH	M - Okne 15.4	W - Wheeler 14.2	M - Wozniak 17.4
Pole V.	M - Ingenito 12'	M - Williams 11'6"	W - McMoon 11'6"
H. Jump	M - Van Borstel 6'2"	M - Daniel 6'	W - Howe 6'
100 Dash	M - Okne 10.0	W - Murray 10.5	M - Sthdman 10.8
440 D.	M - Banks 57.5	M - Ryan 57.7	W - Owen 52.7
Javelin	M - Hunter 182'4 1/2"	W - Holland 164'7"	W - Fernside 162' 1/2"
880	M - Egan 1:58.6	W - Leaty 2:00.2	W - Mouns 2:00.9
Discus	W - Sherer 136'	W - Baher 135'9"	M - Mathew 132'
440 I.H.	W - Wheeler 57.0	M - Parle 57.5	W - Fernside 57.5
3 Mile	W - Murphy 14:18.5	M - Richardson 14:26.8	W - Guillemette 15:08.8
220	M - Okne 22.2	W - Murray 23.3	M - Stolman 24.5
Mile Relay	M - 3:29.8	W 3:41.9	

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Faith of Our Faculty

The fourth speaker of this series presenting some views of religion today, will be Prof. William Roadstrum, of the Electrical Engineering department. The topic will be "Christian Scientists Today." The meeting is open to all and refreshments will be served. The place is HL-107, the time is 6:30 p.m., and the date is Tuesday (27 April 1976).

Faith of our Faculty Speakers Committee

What's Happening?

Tuesday, April 27

Golf vs U.Lowell, Wachusett CC, 1 p.m.
JV Tennis vs Worcester Jr., home, 2 p.m.
Baseball vs Tufts, away, 3 p.m.
Lacrosse vs Holy Cross, away, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28

Track vs Tufts, away, 3 p.m.
JV Baseball vs Leicester Jr., away, 3 p.m.
Bump and Boogie, pub, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 29

Tennis vs Nichols, home, 2 p.m.
Baseball vs Assumption, away, 3 p.m.
Lacrosse vs Dean Jr., away, 3 p.m.
Crew, City Championships, Lake Quinsigamond

Friday, April 30

"Love in a Village," Alden, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 1

"Love in a Village," Alden, 8 p.m.
Track vs Middlebury, home, 2 p.m.
Baseball vs USCGA, doubleheader, away, 1 p.m.
Lacrosse vs Merrimack, home, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, May 2

A Woody Allen double feature:
Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex, 7 p.m. and 10:20 p.m.
Take the Money and Run, 8:45 p.m.

Monday, May 3

Mini-Spectrum piano recital by Catherine Fuller, Higgens House, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5

Track vs Trinity, away, 3:30 p.m.



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