

Beverages win 7th Annual Battle

"The Battle of the Bands" was held at Gomepi's on Saturday, January 18, 1992 from 7:00-12:00 pm. Last years winner of this competition was Thin Red Line. There were six groups in this years competition. Each group played about forty-five minutes. Most bands played a combination of popular songs and their own creations.

The winner of this year's Battle of the Bands was the Society of Bever-

ages. All of their songs were original pieces. One of the songs that they performed was entitled "Never Sleep Again." Society of Beverages performed for just over thirty minutes. One thing that was interesting about this group was that even though all the songs were original, they all had a different feel. One other notable aspect was that they used big signs to announce what song they would do

next. This was better because everything seemed to go quicker than the other bands. The band members are Jim Fox (vocals), Mike Marando (guitar), Mehool Patel (bass guitar), Thanh T. Lam (drums).

The second place group was called Reverse Nubian Quinge. The name of the group supposedly came from the lead singer's tenth grade paper which defined the reverse nubian quinge as the mecha-

nism inside a washer that steals one sock from every load. One original piece that they sang was called "Big D's". It was about late night shopping at Big D's. The name of the artists are: John MacNeill (vocals, keyboard, saxophone), Peter Jenkins (drums), Mike Vinskus (guitar), and Donald LeBlanc (bass guitar).

Apothecary was the third place group. They sang "Enter Sandman" by Metallica. They also performed a

song which was done by three of the six groups: "Smells Like Teen Spirit" by Nirvana. The members of Apothecary are: Sean O'Shea (vocals), Shane Hooker (drums), Bruce Hare (guitar), Chris Haley (bass guitar), and Peter David (guitar).

The other groups that performed were Fisheye - The Screaming Dog,

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Financial aid applications for 1992-93 available now

The financial aid application packets for the academic year 1992-93 are available now. Current financial aid recipients in the Classes of '93, '94, and '95 who have been enrolled since Term A '91 should already have received their packet in their mailboxes. If you did not receive an application and plan to apply for assistance please obtain the necessary forms at the Financial Aid Office.

The following list contains several

items to consider as students and parents complete the applications forms. Please review the following and note those items relevant to your application:

1. Completion of the Financial Aid Form (FAF) is much easier if you and your parents have completed your tax returns. Therefore, in conjunction with your parents, please make every effort to complete your 1991 IRS tax returns as soon as possible.

2. Important points related to the FAF:

a. USE A #2 PENCIL TO COMPLETE THE ENTIRE FAF. The FAF will not be processed if completed in ink;

b. Attention Massachusetts, Maryland, Maine, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont residents: If you have not received a FAF for your particular state, inquire with the Financial Aid Office. All

Connecticut residents must contact the CT Department of Higher Education, CT Scholastic Achievement Grant Program to apply for a CT state grant.

c. Follow the instructions included for each data item requested;

d. Make a copy of the FAF before submitting it to the College Scholarship Service and retain a copy for your records.

3. Our instructions refer to the form for "Divorced or Separated Parents." These forms are available in the Financial Aid Office.

4. Please be aware that you will not be advised of your financial aid until approximately July 1, 1992. If you are in the current freshman class, please note that this upperclass notification date is considerably later than the date entering freshman are notified.

5. Current members of the Class of

'92 who anticipate continued enrollment in the 1992-93 academic year must obtain an application packet at the Financial Aid Office. (Please note that the policy of Financial Aid eligibility for grants and scholarships being available for 16 terms only is closely monitored.)

6. Students who entered WPI during the current Term C'92 will have to obtain their application packets for 1992-93 at the Financial Aid Office.

7. All student applying for financial aid for the 1992-93 academic year, please note relevant deadlines stated on the application packet and included in the instructions.

Finally, please contact staff members of the Financial Aid Office for any questions you may have regarding completion of the 1992-93 forms.

A way to recognize: Recognition 1992

On April 12, 1992 the fifth annual all campus awards ceremony, RECOGNITION 1992, will be held to acknowledge outstanding contribution to the academic and co-curricular life at WPI. This article is to encourage members of the WPI community to actively participate in the ceremony by nominating those individuals worthy of awards. The deadline for the EXTRA-CURRICULAR AND COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS is Monday, February 3. All nominations must be submitted by this deadline.

The nomination forms are available in the Student Life Office located in Daniels Hall. Nominations are currently being accepted for the following awards:

- Freshmen Excellence Award
- Sophomore Excellence Award
- Junior Excellence Award
- Senior Excellence Award
- Outstanding Student Organization Award
- Outstanding Club/Organization Advisor Award
- Community Service Award

As in the past, you may only nominate one person per award. A standardized nomination form makes the nomination process simple and consistent. Any individual that is nominated is then sent a NOMINATION INFORMATION SHEET (NIS) to complete and return by Friday, February 14. Selection of award recipients will be made by a committee of faculty and administrators.

Unlike last year, all of the recipients of the above awards will be kept confidential until the ceremony. Although nominees will have the opportunity to identify what family members or guests to invite to the ceremony, these individuals will not be told what award(s) their student is nominated for or if they are an actual recipient. Nominees will be asked to the stage during the actual ceremony and personally handed their nomination certificate(s).

The Excellence Awards are designed to acknowledge those individuals that have significantly impacted the co-curricular life at WPI, whether

participating behind the scenes or carrying out a major leadership position in their organization. Students have the opportunity to thank their student group advisor by nominating him or her for this high honor of Outstanding Advisor.

WPI students and student groups have actively contributed to the WPI and Worcester Communities in a variety of ways. Many of these efforts have gone unrecognized. The Community Service Award is designed to acknowledge volunteerism and service to those in need. Along with this award is a \$250 donation to the organization of the winner's choice.

As you can see, Recognition 1992 provides a wonderful opportunity to let others know how much they are valued and appreciated. Just being nominated is a great honor. If you know of someone worthy of being nominated, please stop by the Student Life Office to pick up an award nomination sheet and award description.

For more information, contact the Student Life Office.

Students arrested on campus

Before B-term finals you may have noticed the Worcester County Sheriff's department arresting students on campus. Over a dozen students and some faculty and staff were arrested and brought to the lower wedge, where they became participants in the ZETA PSI's second annual JAIL-N-BAIL.

Various other people on campus pledged money to have friends, professors and R.A.'s arrested, including Nancy Hunter Denney. Upon their arrest participants sat in the ZETA

PSI holding cell and had to make bail by calling friends and family. All proceeds were donated to the MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION.

"We (ZETA PSI) had a lot of fun sponsoring this event and I'm glad everyone who participated had fun also. This is our second year doing the JAIL-N-BAIL and the second time we've raised over \$1000 with everyone help," said Chris Merkle, ZETA PSI's philanthropy chairman.



Nancy Hunter Denney faces the handcuffs.

cause of cure for MS, nor is there a way to prevent it. There is hope, though, and significant advances are being made through research supported by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and through services pro-

vided by the Society's 140 Chapters and branches.

Funds raised will support the national Multiple Sclerosis Society's

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Super Cities Walk coming in April

On Sunday, April 5, over 700 residents of Worcester and surrounding communities will pound the pavements to help fight multiple sclerosis. Last year nearly 700 lent their feet and raised over \$47,000.

The local event is part of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's fourth annual SUPER CITIES WALKS. Across the country 250 WALKS will take place during the weekend of April 4th and 5th. Locally, The Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold 16 WALKS across the state that weekend.

The 15 kilometer event will wind through Worcester including three

stops for nutritious snacks, entertainment, and ending at Elm Park, where walkers will enjoy a picnic lunch, courtesy of Subway and Honey Farms.

The Worcester Super Cities Walk will start at 10:00am at Elm Street Park and it will finish in a flurry at the Elm Street Park in the mid-afternoon. There will be food, music and festivities to greet all walkers.

Each walker will raise money by recruiting sponsors to pledge a certain amount for each mile completed. In addition, the following prizes will be awarded:

- Casio Solar card size calculator
- Telear Travel World alarm clock
- Sony FM Stereo Walkman

- Black and Decker Car Vac Plus
- Panasonic Massager with Easy-reach Design
- Panasonic AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Road master Men's or Women's 26" Mountain Bike
- Panasonic Table Top Stereo

There are over 6,000 individuals affected by multiple sclerosis right here in Massachusetts. MS is a chronic, often disabling neurological disease affecting more than a quarter of a million Americans. Every hour an adult, typically between the ages of 20-40, learns he or she has multiple sclerosis. As yet there is no known

Azusa attacks Microcalc

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ESA Expo comes to lower wedge

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NEWS

European Student's Association Expo

by Shawn Zimmerman
Newspeak Staff

Awhile ago, I told you how you, a non-clueless American, could join in on what is surely the biggest, most exciting event since the invention of black Play-Doh. I am talking about the ESA sponsored EEC Expo. It is of the utmost importance that you attend this event. John Dunkelburg promised that he would attend, and he received \$700 from close friends. Bill

Conrad said that he would not attend even if Itchy and Scratchy were there, and he became a brainless prat. So you see, it is in your best interests to attend the ESA sponsored EEC Expo on 29 January.

Oh, I can hear you whining, "but what, exactly, IS the ESA sponsored EEC Expo? I was so enthralled with the riveting Police Log that I completely missed that article". Well, let me tell you what the EEC is all about. It's zany, it's wild. It's a bunch of

fat rich guys posturing. It's the unification of Europe. Europe is finally getting its act together and saying, "Hey! Maybe raping, killing and pillaging each other for century after century isn't really the best way to achieve a higher consciousness, after all!" So they decided to behave like rational human beings and bicker about whose face they should put on currency, Queen Elizabeth's or Ed McMahon's.

Anyway, the European Student's

Association is sponsoring a large gala affair featuring various colorful European natives giving a European's view of just what the heck is going on in that crazy continent. We've got Professors giving lectures. We've got dancing bears doing the Watusi on Pat Buchanan's forehead. The schedule for the whole wacky experience is as follows:

11:50 AM Ann Garvin, Director of Academic Advising. Topic: East-West Relations in the EEC.

12:10 PM Dieter Klein, Asst. Professor in the Management Department. Topic: Cultural and Economic Effects on Small Countries.

12:30 PM John Zeugner, Professor of History, Assoc. Chairman, Interdisciplinary Studies Division. Topic: Undecided.

12:50 PM Professor Lazzouni, Professor of Physics and Advisor of the Muslim Students Association. Topic: Role of Islam in the Common Market.

1:10 PM Patrick Dunn, Asst. Pro-

fessor of History. Topic: The Former Soviet Union and the Common Market.

1:30pm Bland Addison, Asst. Professor of History. Topic: Undecided. These discussion groups will all be held in the Lower Wedge.

The various displays of the European Students will be in the Lower Wedge from 11:00 AM until 2:00 PM. France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Poland, Spain, and Sweden will all be represented by displays.

And that's not all!!! After waiting a decent interval of time to let you recuperate, we've scheduled a panel discussion starting a 7:00 in Newell Hall in Atwater-Kent. Unfortunately, at this time we really have no clue who will be there, but rest assured that they will be either amazingly informed or at least semi-nude. Maybe both.

Be there. 20 January. 11:00 AM in the Lower Wedge. 7:00 PM in Newell Hall.

Super Cities Walk in April

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research into the cure, prevention and cause of MS, and also health-related services for people with the disease. Here in Massachusetts the Massachusetts Chapter of the National MS Society provides a wide range of services and programs to the thousands of families affected. Services and programs include: extensive counseling programs targeted to individuals, spouses, singles, couples, families and children, equipment and special needs, clinics, respite care, education-lecture series, newsletters, MS Vacation Program, and information and referral.

Primary Sponsors of the 1992 Super Cities WALKs include: WBZ-TV 4's Celebrate America Public Service

Campaign, Subway, WHLL 27, USAIR, Funway Holidays Funjet, Poland Spring, Tri-Sum, Honey Farms, Elan Foods, Inc., WQVR, The News, WESO, WTAG 580 A.M., WXLO, The Sentinel and Enterprise, Walking Magazine, Weight Watchers and Episodes.

Bob Lobel, WBZ-TV, Channel 4's popular Sport's Director/Anchor and Honorary Chairman of The Super Cities WALKs, commented, "Last year the 15 Walks across Massachusetts raised a million dollars and we're hoping to do even better this year. MS is a tough disease to live with. Right here in Massachusetts there are over 6,000 people affected. But research had never been more promising and everyone can help by joining the Super Cities WALKs. Join us for the

WALK closest to you. You'll have a great time - great exercise, good, and company - all while you help support an extremely worthwhile cause."

The 16 SUPER CITIES WALKs taking place during the weekend of April 4th and 5th, will be held in: Boston, Marblehead, Concord, Haverhill, Plymouth, Attleboro, Hyannis, Westport, Springfield, Pittsfield, Northampton, Greenfield, Fitchburg, Worcester, Southbridge, and Hopkinton.

To join in this fast-growing, fun-filled event, to sponsor Walkers, Volunteer or form a Challenge Team of 4 to several 100 individuals, call Kristen Duran at the MS Office of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at 508-842-2223.

Air Force ROTC earns high ratings in inspection

Air Force ROTC Detachment 340, located at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, performed extremely well in a Unit Effectiveness Inspection (UEI) conducted Nov. 21 and 22 by the Air Training Command Inspector General.

The purpose of the inspection was to provide an independent and in-depth evaluation of the effectiveness of overall command management to successfully perform the assigned mission.

The inspection covered command,

education, commandant of cadets operations, recruiting and retention, cadet personnel actions, safety, financial management, logistics, and information management. Special interest items were also evaluated. These included dress and personal appearance, Air Force standards, weight and fitness program, unit appearance and facilities, anti-smoking, anti-terrorism and self-help programs, and computer virus prevention.

Detachment 340 is commanded by Lt. Col. James A. Walsh. There are 55

cadets enrolled in the program from WPI and the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education. "I am extremely proud of the inspection results," said Colonel Walsh. "It demonstrated the hard work of the staff and cadets and reinforces that we have a top-notch program."

Azusa infects MicroCalc disks

The MicroCalc disk sets (5.25" ONLY) sold during terms A and B '91, may have been infected with the Azusa virus. If you suspect that you have an infected set of disks, please have them checked and fixed at either the I/O Lab (FL222) or the ADP Lab (FL B16). If you suspect that you may

have infected your hard drive with this virus, you may borrow a copy of the scan program from Don Farley at CCC or from the Mathematical Sciences Dept. office. If your hard drive is infected with any virus(es), you must contact Don Farley at X5197.

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IBM PC-compatible tutorial schedule for Term C

All classes are given in the Advanced Document Preparation (ADP) Lab, Fuller Labs B16, from 1:30 to 2:30 on the days indicated below:

Mon Jan. 20 WordPerfect 5.1 I
Tue Jan. 21 WordPerfect 5.1 II
Wed Jan. 22 DrawPerfect 1.1 I
Thu Jan. 23 DrawPerfect 1.1 II

Mon Jan. 27 PC-DOS I
Tue Jan. 28 PC-DOS II
Wed Jan. 29 PC-DOS III
Thu Jan. 30 WPI Network Communications (inc. Kermit, TELNET)

Mon Feb. 3 VTeX I
Tue Feb. 4 VTeX II

Note: Handouts are available for most of the classes. Video tutorials for WordPerfect are available in Gordon Library's Audio/Visual Room. If there are any questions, call ext. 5197, 5016, or 5788.

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SPORTS

Hockey Club continues excellent play; mark 7-2 record

The WPI icemen continue to skate toward another successful year. The overall record now stands at 11-3, with victories coming in games before and during break. Before break WPI had its second setback of the season with a hard fought loss to Community College of Rhode Island. The Engineers dropped 7-1 with the lone WPI goal scored by John Macklin. The engineers played a strong game, but were unable to hold off the CCRI skaters who struck 5 times within 8 minutes in the second period. The next game proved better for the now 7-2 icemen, with a 7-0 drubbing of Franklin Pierce College. Freshman and newcomer Kraig Moodie posted a shutout in his first start as a

Tech netminder. The potent WPI offense exploded with seven goals, two each for Andy "Garbage Goal" SanClemente and Todd "Close Your Eyes and Shoot" Parks, and single goals by Bert "Bicep" Hall, Mike Dolan, and John Macklin. A pair of assists were posted by Parks and Dolan. The offensive blizzard buried Johnson and Wales in the final game of Term B. This was goaltender John "He Finally Spelled My Name Right" Kurdiolek's final three periods at WPI. Kurdzo responded by turning away 16 of 20 shots in an 11-4 walk over. This game marked the "return" of the powerful Grey Line, with 7 of the 11 goals. John "Red Light" Macklin lit the lamp 4 times,

SanClemente twice, and Hoyen scoring once and assisting on 3. Justin Caseta netted his first WPI goal with a Michael Jordan-like move at the blue line, then beating the goaltender to stick side for one of the prettier goals of the game.

The break slowed the blizzard to only scattered flurries in the opening of the second half. WPI went into Ben Martin-MIT tournament as two year defending champions, only to fall short to the Engineers of MIT for the second time this season, 5-4. A third period domination by WPI almost proved to catch MIT, who jumped out to a 3-0 lead early in the first on a sleeping WPI team, but the puck didn't fall for

the icemen. The Crimson line of Chuck "I Don't Need Assists" Leonard, Parks, and Dolan (scoring twice) provided the offense, but it wasn't enough to catch the 5 goals of MIT. After the MIT tournament there was no rest, as the Fort Bragg Marines tried to take on the Engineers. This game gave way to the "Tech offensive", as the explosive grey line once again began to click. Six different Engineers spread out the scoring, with three goals in the third to defeat the Marines 6-4. Springfield College was WPI's next victim, succumbing to the Engineers 5-2 in the consolation game of the MIT tournament. Five different players scored in the winning effort, including Macklin, Joe "I'm Gonna Score This Game" Dambrie, Chuck Leonard, Mike "Fatass" Canniff, and SanClemente. SanClemente and Dolan also added a pair of assists in aid to the goal scorers. Chad "Goon" Binkerd was highly recognized by the referees, earning himself three penalties.

After the first half of the season, WPI is in a tie for first in the league, and Tech team members were honored as league leaders: SanClemente, Macklin, and Hoyen found themselves in 3rd, 7th, and 10th for league point leaders respectively, and SanClemente and Parks were Player of the Week in weeks 5 and 7.

WPI's next home game is Tuesday the 21st against Wentworth Institute of Technology. The puck drops at 8pm at the North Star Forum in Westboro, all fans welcome.

McGowan and Tarallo Named All-Americans

McGowan & Gabis recognized by Sports Illustrated

The postseason honors keep rolling in for the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Field Hockey squad.

Graduate student Nicky McGowan and junior Sue Tarallo have been selected to the College Field Hockey Coaches Association Sauk Valley Division III National All-American Team.

McGowan, a forward, was selected to the first team after becoming New England's All-Time scoring leader this season. She finished her career with 157 points (94 goals, 63 assists) eclipsing the old mark of 124 held by Priscilla Wilde of Bates (1973-76). This season she netted 27 goals and assisted on 29 others.

Tarallo, also a forward, was a third team selection after setting a new New England mark for goals in a season when she netted 37 this season. The old record was also held by Wilde of Bates College.

Both Tarallo and McGowan were named as first team Regional All-America selections while teammate, senior goalie Kim Gabis was a second team choice. Gabis is the New England record holder for shutouts in a career with 49.

The Engineers posted a 17-1-1 regular season record this fall and earned a berth in the NCAA Division III Field Hockey Tournament.

McGowan and Gabis were also honored for

their achievements in the Faces In The Crowd feature in the December 2, 1991 issue of Sports Illustrated:

"McGowan and Gabis, field hockey forward and goalie, respectively, for Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute, set two New England Division II and III records while leading the Lady Engineers to a 17-2-1 season. McGowan, a grad student in manufacturing, established the mark for points in a career (157). Gabis a senior, set the career shutout record (49). Worcester Poly won the New England Eight crown by beating Smith College 8-1."

WPI athletes awarded Eastern College Athletic Conference honors

JASON WOOLEY AWARDED DIVISION II-III COCA-COLA GOLD HELMET

WPI football star Jason Wooley has added another award to his already huge collection. The sophomore tailback has been selected as the winner of the 1991 College Division Coca-Cola Gold Helmet award as New England's outstanding football performer in Divisions II-III. Wooley will be recognized Thursday December 12 at the New England football writers annual captains and awards banquet held at Lantana Restaurant in Randolph, Mass.

The 5'8" 170 lb. Wooley rushed for 1,213 yards and 16 touchdowns this season while leading the Engineers to a 7-3 record and a berth in the ECAC Division III Northeast Football Championship Game. Wooley also caught 24 passes for 225 yards, averaged 121.3 yards of rushing per game and 5.5 yards an attempt. Wooley also became the first WPI football player to exceed the 1,000 yard rushing mark, in a season, twice during a career.

In a 35-7 victory over Norwich earlier this season Wooley rushed for 236 yards and two touchdowns while gaining 32 more on four receptions. For his efforts in the game he was named to the ECAC weekly Honor Roll.

The postseason Gold Helmet has been awarded since 1974 and it marks the second time in three seasons that a WPI player has captured the honor. WPI's Evan Elkington was the recipient of the Gold Helmet following the 1989 season. Other winners include Plymouth State's Joe Dudek (1982-1985) and Matt Jozokos (1990). American International's Bob Bramble won the honor in 1980 and Mark Bubin of Tufts earned the award in 1978. Wooley was also selected as an ECAC first team New England All-Star running back for the second straight year.

As a freshman Wooley ran for 1,283 yards and scored 19 touchdowns enroute to capturing the 1990 ECAC "Rookie of the Year" award.

Wooley is a 1990 graduate of Agawam High School where he was an All-Western Massachusetts football and track performer as well as a standout baseball and basketball player.

JASON GOLDEN NAMED TO ECAC BASKETBALL HONOR ROLL

Jason Golden has been selected to the East-

WPI Wrestlers Thump WNEC

by Jack Thorton
Class of '93

On Tuesday, January 14, the 3-3 Engineers travelled to Springfield and man-handled the always tough and sometimes physical Western New England College wrestling team. WPI defeated the Golden Bears 37-11.

WPI sophomore, John Weibe, started off the evening with an impressive pin in the first period in the 118 pound class. In the 126 pound bout, freshman George Chu wrestled an exciting match, dominating his opponent and taking the win. George's big brother, senior co-captain, had an equally impressive victory in the 142 pound class. Garrett Trombi's aggressive style and flawless technique frustrated his opponent and Trombi handed him a technical

fall, beating him by 15 points. In the 167 pound class, newcomer freshman Matt Wassal, newly transferred from West Point, left Coach Phil Grebinar with no doubts that he can wrestle and defeated his opponent 18-6 in his debut as an Engineer wrestler. Sophomore Joe Laskowski handily defeated his opponent 5-1 in the 177 pound class. In the 190 pound match, Junior co-captain John "Jellyfish" Roy whipped his opponent by aggressively probing his opponent's defense and finding a hole to bury his opponent 14-4. Mike Ahearn closed out the evening in the heavyweight division in the same manner the Engineers started, by pinning his opponent in the first period.

Come cheer on the Engineers at their next home match against Lowell and AIC at Alumni Gym on January 22 at 7:00.

88-86 loss to Anna Maria College.

Golden, a 6-7 center, is averaging 24.2 points, 11.2 rebounds, 2.7 blocks and 2.2 steals while shooting 56% from the field for the 2-4 Engineers.

Golden is a 1989 graduate of Cheshire High School where he was a standout basketball and baseball performer.

WPI will next be in action on January 8 against Wentworth Institute.

TUCKER SELECTED TO ALL-AMERICAN SOCCER TEAM

Senior Greg Tucker (Nashua, N.H.) has been selected to the Division III National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Met Life All-American Soccer Team.

Tucker, a forward, was named to the third team after a senior season that saw him lead the Engineers to a 13-4-2 record and a berth in the ECAC Division III soccer tournament.

During his final season Tucker tallied 53 points by netting 21 goals and assisting on 12 others. He became the school's All-Time leading scorer this season as he finished with 127 points during his four year stay.

The postseason honors have been many as Tucker has also been named to the All-New England team and was selected as the Constitution Athletic Conference's "Player of the Year" after leading WPI to the conference crown.

Tucker is a 1988 graduate of Nashua High School where he was All-New England, All-State and Area Player of the year in soccer.

TIM HAWLEY NAMED ECAC ROOKIE OF THE WEEK

Freshman basketball player Tim Hawley has been selected as the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC)/Holiday Inn Rookie of the week for the week ending January 12. He has also been selected as the Constitution Athletic Conference's Co-Player of the Week.

Hawley, a 6'1" 160 lb. guard, averaged 28.5 points while shooting 71% (20-28) from the floor and 69% (9-13) from behind the three point line in the Engineer's two victories this week.

Hawley started out the week by scoring a career best 28 points in 26 minutes on 10 for 17 shooting (4-7 on trey's) in a 105-84 victory over Wentworth Institute, then followed it up on Saturday with a 29 point, 10 of 11 performance in a 92-82 victory at Norwich. In that game Hawley hit five of six three's.

Hawley is averaging 12.4 points and 4.5 rebounds while shooting 50% from the field for the 4-4 Engineers.

Hawley is a 1991 graduate of Burlington High School where he was an All-league and 2nd team All-State performer in basketball as well as a standout soccer player.

Women Swimmers fall to Trinity, 56-37

by John Grossi
Sports Editor

On Saturday January 18th of the women's swim team competed against Trinity College in Alumni Gym.

Kristin Sullivan, Jennifer Sanna, Deborah Sanna, and Sarah Pollard recorded a time of 4:35.82 in the 400 medley relay which was slightly less than four seconds off Trinity's winning time of 4:31.39. Rebecca Drumbor took third place in the 1000M freestyle event with a time of 13:47.00. Following in the 200 meter freestyle event Jennifer Sanna took first place with a time of 2:08.19 and Tara Zaharoff took third in 2:16.34. In the 60 meter freestyle Deborah Sanna took third in 33.81, and the 160 meter individual medley had Jennifer Sanna taking third in 2:01.72.

WPI Sports

VARSITY SPORTS

Men's Basketball (5-5)

8 January 1992 Wentworth W 105- 84
 11 January AT Norwich W 92- 82
 14 January Salve Reg. W 75- 53
 16 January AT Wor. State L 84- 80
 18 January AT WNEC @ 2:00 PM
 21 January Brandeis U @ 8:00 PM
 25 January AT Clark Un. @ 7:30 PM

Women's Basketball (5-6)

9 January 1992 Trinity L 70- 69
 11 January AT UMass. Dar L 60- 52
 14 January AT Coast Guar W 63- 55
 18 January West. Conn L 79- 66
 21 January Wheaton @ 6:00 PM
 23 January Mt. Holyok @ 7:00 PM
 25 January AT Smith Coll @ 2:00 PM

Wrestling (5-3)

14 January AT WNEC W 37- 11
 16 January AT MIT/Wentw. W 36- 11
 18 January AT N.E. Class @ 10:00 AM
 22 January ULWll/AIC @ 7:00 PM
 25 January AT Trinity/ @ 1:00 PM

Any varsity or club sports who wish their results published here should send them to Newspeak, Box 2700, or E-mail to newspeak. We would also like a schedule for each team so that we can publish thenext week's events. Scores reflect games played since the last issue of Newspeak. Complete records will be published at the end of the season. In the interest of simplicity all swimming scores are rounded to the nearest whole point.

Men's Swimming (1-4)

16 January AT Babson L 51- 43
 18 January Trinity L 52- 43
 22 January UMass Bost @ 7:00 PM
 25 January AT UMass Dar @ 1:00 PM

Women's Swimming (1-4)

16 January AT Babson L 126- 97
 18 January Trinity L 56- 37
 22 January UMass Bost @ 7:00 PM
 25 January AT UMass Dar @ 1:00 PM

Men's Track

17 January AT M.I.T. 3rd place

CLUB SPORTS

Men's Hockey (11-3)

21 January Wentworth @ 8:00 PM

fall, beating him by 15 points. In the 167 pound class, newcomer freshman Matt Wassal, newly transferred from West Point, left Coach Phil Grebinar with no doubts that he can wrestle and defeated his opponent 18-6 in his debut as an Engineer wrestler. Sophomore Joe Laskowski handily defeated his opponent 5-1 in the 177 pound class. In the 190 pound match, Junior co-captain John "Jellyfish" Roy whipped his opponent by aggressively probing his opponent's defense and finding a hole to bury his opponent 14-4. Mike Ahearn closed out the evening in the heavyweight division in the same manner the Engineers started, by pinning his opponent in the first period.

Later, in the 100 meter butterfly event Rebecca Pollard took second with a time of 1:07.33. Following in the 100 meter freestyle Deborah Sanna took third in 1:00.26, while Michelle Boucher, despite an eight month lay-off during a co-op assignment, took third in the 200 meter backstroke with a time of 2:39.02. The 500 meter freestyle event was dominated by WPI's women with Rebecca Drumbor taking first and Sandra Davis taking second. In the 200 meter breaststroke Rebecca Pollard and Corien Bakermans finishing first and second.

The 400 meter freestyle relay saw Brooke Kuffel, Lily Lau, Brenda Baggaley, Carla Rumazza take first with a time of 4:57.92. The final score, however, showed Trinity prevailing 56-37. The team's next meet is Wednesday the 22nd against UMass Boston in Alumni.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Grapppler's Corner

by Brandon Coley and Steve Sousa

The Grapppler's Corner is an article intended for wrestling enthusiasts. DO NOT read it if you oppose or dislike wrestling. However, if you are one of the lucky individuals who thrives on the nuances of Professional Wrestling, then read away! Feel free to address ANY comments to Brandon Coley, WPI Box 511 or bolt@wpi. Thanks!

STEVE: By the time this is published in Newspeak, we will know the results of the Royal Rumble. However, we are going to give you our predictions and analysis anyway. First, the undercard. The two non-title tag matches are easy to predict. The New Foundation looks like it will be a major challenge to LOD and will easily beat the Orient Express. Meanwhile, the Bushwhackers just get worse and worse. Jamison? Come on, Beau and Blake Beverly will get rid of those once and for all, hopefully.

BRANDON: Well, I've no choice but to agree. No one in their right mind would think that two bums like Kato and Tanaka could handle Jim Neidhart (two time tag team champ) and Owen Hart (formerly the Blue Blazer). The Bushwhackers? Jamison? I don't even want to talk about it.

Also as part of the undercard, however, is something I most assuredly DO want to talk about - Bret Hart versus The Mountie for the WWF Int'l-C belt. Pure analysis of the skills of these two individuals says that the "Hit Man" will destroy the Mountie. (Just as he has done in all of their matches so far) However, something deep down tells me that Jimmy Hart and The Mountie have an ace up their sleeve. Its a tough choice, gut feeling vs. brains, but I'll have to go with brains on this one. It wouldn't surprise me if The Mountie won, I just don't think he has enough in him to beat Bret Hart.

STEVE: I have no doubt about it. Ever since the Hart Foundation and the Mouth of the South parted ways, the foremost manager in the sport has never stopped trying to get revenge. He will devise some brilliant plan and the Mountie will begin a title reign which will probably only be slightly longer than Undertaker's.

On the other hand, the LOD's feud with the Nasty Boys proved that they know how to deal with Jimmy Hart's interfering and will retain their titles. If I were Jimmy, I'd have entered the Natural Disasters in the Rumble. He's never had a World Champion, and either of those two would have a better chance than Knobbs or Saggs at winning it. The LOD look unstoppable. Maybe the Megapowers would have a chance, but the Disasters don't.

BRANDON: I don't know if the LOD are unstoppable. We saw a match in Boston where

the Disasters DESTROYED the LOD. They ended up losing by disqualification, but they almost put Animal in the hospital. The Heart and the Brain (including Bobby) agree on this one: The Natural Disasters will be the next WWF tag team champions — and they might not even need Jimmy Hart.

Now, on to the Rumble. I think that without a doubt, Sid Justice will win. Other men like Hogan, Piper, Flair, and Undertaker have a shot, but I have to give the nod to Justice. Even though he's a fan favorite, Justice has proven that when he gets in the ring, he is not a nice man. He will do what he has to do to win. Of course, it helps that, next to Hogan, he is the most popular wrestler in the sport today.

STEVE: Before making a prediction, let me put my two cents in that as much as I hate Hogan, stripping him of the belt was a mistake. Putting it on the line at the Rumble was an even bigger one. Can you imagine WWF World Champion Virgil? or Kerry Von Erich? Berzerker? They're all longshots, but anything can happen. If Sid wins, at least someone somewhat worthy will be champion, but I don't believe his story about his arm being completely healed. Piper seems primed to win his first WWF title ever, but to win a Rumble you need endurance, and Piper tends to wear himself out early. If he draws less than 20 or is in the ring with Ric Flair, forget it. Hogan and Undertaker will take each other out, I'm sure. IRS will beat Rick Martel's endurance record, but no one will beat cousin Luke's quick exit record. The next World Champion is a man who excels in the Royal Rumble. (When he appears) Elizabeth will make sure he gets to the ring on time, and The "Macho Man" Randy Savage will make sure HE becomes the WWF champ for a second time.

BRANDON: Just let me say this about your Savage prediction: Jake Roberts will take care of the Macho Man, trust me. Trust me.

Here's our top ten for this week:

THE TOP TEN THINGS THAT HAVE YET TO COMPLICATE OUR TRIP TO SEE THE ROYAL RUMBLE IN ALBANY, BUT PROBABLY WILL:

10. The site of the Rumble is changed to the L.A. Sports Arena.
9. Repo Man repossess the WWF belt, so there is no need for a Royal Rumble.
8. We take a wrong turn off the Mass Pike and end up at a WCW taping in Greensborough, NC.
7. Jack Tunney throws up all over Japanese wrestlers.
6. Nuclear war.
5. Mario Cuomo can't decide if he will allow the Rumble to be held in New York.
4. The WCW buys out the WWF.
3. We get a life.
2. The Rockers reconcile their differences, making the event too repulsive to attend.

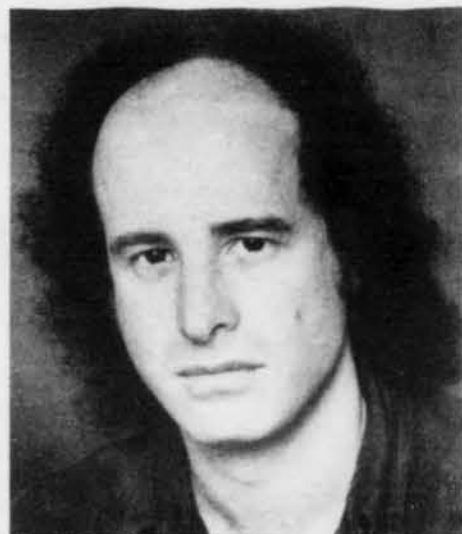
AND THE NUMBER ONE THING THAT HAS YET TO COMPLICATE OUR TRIP TO THE ROYAL RUMBLE, BUT PROBABLY WILL IS:

Steve's cousin George mistakenly brings Barry Manilow tickets instead of Rumble tickets.

That's all for now, see you next week. (We mean it this time!)

Steven Wright

Award winning comedian Steven Wright will be making his only Central Massachusetts appearance at The New Aud in Worcester on Saturday February 8, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. Tickets are \$18.50 (\$16.50 with valid college ID) and are available at the Centrum Box Office, all Ticketmaster locations, The New Aud Box Office the day of the show, or charge by phone at 800-382-8080.



Glee Club Tours England

England in March! The men of the WPI Glee Club leave for their fourth tour of England on the 5th of March on. This will be the seventh tour of Europe since Prof. Curran arrived at WPI in 1966. There was a time that this announcement caused consternation in high places, but now - no! Professionalism in the performing arts was never out of reach for the WPI undergraduates - and it remains the aspiration of all of the performing arts on campus. Success in the places where the best perform is our goal - from theatre in Edinburgh to High Mass in Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris - there we are.

The first concert will be at Pusey House, Oxford University, on Sunday, the 8th, where we will sing the 11:00 am service. Pusey House was built as a foundation to inspire the Anglo Catholic aspect of the Church of England, and to function as its national library. Nathan Pusey and John Henry Newman (later Cardinal Newman, after whom the Roman Catholic undergraduate Newman Centers are named) were companions at Oxford. On the 3rd tour of England, the club premiered its newly commissioned "Worcester Mass" by Ferino Heath - Director of the Yale Glee Club, at a similar service at Pusey House. Oxford University is the home of some of the best music in England, with its three residential choirs of men and boys, and its three choir schools. It is a pleasure to know that the men are welcomed back. During that first weekend, there will be a tour of the university, visits to medieval pubs, and a tour to Blenheim Palace, home of the famous Churchill family, who are the Dukes of Malborough.

From Oxford, the club will board its vans and head northwest to the borough of Wrexham, Wales, which houses four of the best male choirs in Wales. Traditionally, the Welsh are among the best singers in the world, hence the term - "he sings like a Welsh Bard." The WPI men will be their guests in a singing festival on the night of the 10th.

The Brymbo Male Choir consists of 100 men from 16 to 80 years old, with performing contract with television, radio, and Decca and Sain recording companies. The Rhos Orpheus Choir tours every other year and is leaving for Japan this year. The WPI men will be staying with Welsh hosts from their choirs.

From Wednesday to Friday are free days when any of the undergraduates may travel where they wish. The club will be centered in Great Malvern, famous as a picturesque resort hill town, and for Sir Edward Elgar, the famous composer. On Saturday, the 14th, they will be in rehearsal for a service the next day in Great Malvern Priory, one of the few foundations to survive the destruction of the monasteries of England in 1535. This beautiful old priory church has a choir of men and boys, an oratorio choir and features the Great Malvern Music Festival during the summer. On its stay here, the club will be housed in bed and breakfast homes in the Malvern Hills.

The tour will conclude with a concert in Worcester Cathedral, where the club has appeared twice before. The cathedral sits on a bluff overlooking the Severn River, and is the size of football field - inside. Much of the old, Benedictine Abbey remains, but now it houses the famous "King's School" - a prep school which grew out of the old choir school.

Presently, the club is accepting new members. Any WPI undergraduate who can sing in tune and who is willing to learn, has a good chance of being accepted. If so, see Prof. Curran or call Dan Newman, president of the club, at 756-6347.



Music Trivia

by Troy Nielsen

All Hendrix Column:

Questions:

- 1). What was Hendrix's original first and middle name at the time of his birth?
- 2). What was that name changed to a few months later by his father?
- 3). Who caused Jimi to make his final name change ("Jimi Hendrix")?
- 4). Who were the other 2 members of the Jimi Hendrix Experience in 1967?
- 5). After the Jimi Hendrix Experience, there was "A Band of Gypsies". Who was in that group?
- 6). What 1950s black rock and roll icon did Hendrix play for in the later 1950s and early 1960s.
- 7). What famous "family" vocal group did Jimi play for in the early 1960s (hint: the vocal group had a previous hit with "Shout")?
- 8). What was the name of Jimi's NYC studio that he opened in 1968?
- 9). How many albums were officially released by Jimi when he was alive?
- 10). Who is the head of the mighty "company" called the Jimi Hendrix Estate.

- Answers:
- 1). John Allen Hendrix
 - 2). James Marshall Hendrix
 - 3). Chas Chandler (Jimi's first manager)
 - 4). Noel Redding and John "Mitch" Mitchell
 - 5). Jimi, Billy Cox (bass) and Buddy Miles (drums)
 - 6). Little Richard (Richard Penniman)
 - 7). The Isley Brothers
 - 8). Electric Ladyland
 - 9). 4 (Are You Experienced?, Axis: Bold as Love, Electric Ladyland, and Smash)

TWO TOWERS AFTER HOURS PRESENTS: Comedian Mike Bent



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8 PM
Lower Wedge
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Society of Beverages

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Battle of the Bands

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Cry Wolf, and Myschief. Fisheye - The Screaming Dog consists of Shawn Klejmout (drums, vocals, guitar), Sean McFaul (guitar, vocals), Brian Gunn (guitar, vocals, English horn), and David Rostcheck. Cry Wolf is made up of Josh Dobbelaan (vocals), Tony Caravello (lead guitar), Rich Seiffert (keyboard, rhythm, guitar), Jim Vzdarwih (drums), and Matt Reardon (bass guitar). Myschief rounds out the bands in this year's Battle with members Jason Wright (drums, vocals), Dave Mann (bass guitar), and Jim Kokernak (Lead Guitar).

The judges for the contest this year were: a disc jockey from WAAF 107.3 FM, a representative from 3-D Entertainment, a CS professor at WPI, a lead guitarist and WPI student, and a music instructor.

This year's contest had a lot of talent. I particularly liked Myschief guitarist, Jim Kokernak. He played both Van Halen's "Top of the World" and Rush's "Spirit of Radio" very well.

Lens and Lights did a good job with the lighting, but experienced some feedback problems as well as a dead mike during the show. Overall, it was well worth the two dollars for five hours of music.

Ad Club Competition

College students throughout Worcester County are invited to enter their recycling poster designs in the Ad Club of Greater Worcester's Mary T. Holland Competition for Creative Excellence.

The Holland Awards competition, which each year attracts hundreds of entries, recognizes outstanding achievements by advertising and marketing professionals throughout Worcester County. This is the first year a special category has been created for students.

Any student attending college in Worcester County can participate by creating a poster that educates the public about the need to recycle.

"If a student wants to pursue a career in advertising, this will provide a perfect opportunity to gain some recognition" said Holland Award Chairman Scott A. Glaser, "but any student who is looking for an opportunity to express his or her creative talents is invited to participate."

The Call for Entries poster, which includes an entry form, and describes all rules and entry requirements, will be made available through graphic arts, English and marketing department heads at colleges throughout Worcester County. It also will be available from the Ad Club of Greater Worcester at 508-839-0015. The deadline for entries is February 25, 1992.

Winners will be announced at the 1992 Holland Awards Ceremony, which will be held at 7 p.m., April 7, at the Worcester Art Museum.

Full of Crows

by Scott Runstrom and Tricia Gagnon

Tree Full of Crows, an acoustic duo from Boston, brought the coffeehouse atmosphere back to WPI last Friday night with their "Foot-Stompin', Loud-Singin', Big-Strummin' Silliness" style of folk music. Ellis Paul and Jon Svetkey entertained an audience of about fifty people in Gompeii's for four hours with a blend of original scores, traditional folk music in the tradition of Bob Dylan, and a myriad of stage antics. Such favorites as "The Cat Came Back" and "Don't Let Me Down," combined with amusing original work such as "I Hate Everything," and "The Vaguely Dylan Blues." The duo rounded out the night by juggling harmonicas, making a ridiculously sad attempt at rapping, and breaking more guitar strings than Jerry (of Tom and Jerry)'s uncle. (you remember - he played that "Froggy Went a Courtin'" song and kept breaking his strings and using Tom's whiskers to replace them - classic!)

Soccomm hopes this show will spark interest in starting a weekly "coffeehouse" series of acoustic shows for the 1992-93 academic year. There will be a few more acoustic shows this year as well.

Tree Full of Crows are regulars at The Coffee Kingdom on Pleasant Street in Worcester, their next appearance there is on Monday February 10, at 8:30pm.



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SOCCOMM PRESENTS:

"The Blues Brothers' is a Scream...
One of the all-time great comedies...
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extraordinary movie!"
Archer Winsten, New York Post

"Fervid, flaky, fast and funny..."
just what this summer has needed!"
Gene Shalit, "Today" NBC-TV



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LETTERS

Two men's views of social life at WPI

To the Editor:

As WPI students, there are many concerns that we have about the quality of residential, social and academic life that is being provided to us. We are WPI exchange students, stationed in Munich, Germany, for the Junior year. We receive The WPI Rag (in English, Newspeak) through a delay of about a week, but it keeps us current on the issues at WPI. Being away from WPI has given us the opportunity to see WPI, and American culture in general, in a new light.

Foremost we would like to commend the entire WPI community for taking a very active role in the "Invest in Doug Horvath's Future" campaign. Way to go!

We have found that many letters to the Editor are outright crying and whining about the wants of one, and not the opinions of a wider body. We will attempt to address certain issues in a fairly neutral forum, and possibly introduce a couple of solutions that may have been overlooked or shoved aside.

Some members of the WPI community have complained about the inaccessibility of the teaching staff. We have found that most professors at WPI are in their offices after hours, on weekends, and during breaks. We have not found a professor to refuse to make an appointment for a later date. Virtually every professor has a sign-up sheet on his door for appointments, and if not, most aren't allergic to Post-Its. If all else fails, ALL WPI professors have an account with the CCC. Many have a network connection sitting on their desks, or at least log in on a regular basis. Complaining that professors are never around because they are too busy travelling is absolutely asinine. This is one of the ways that a person (let's not forget, profs are people too) can introduce fresh ideas into his work, and prevent his teaching style from becoming stale.

WPI currently has and actively maintains an excellent teaching staff of first rate professors (let's not forget our #1 rating in U.S. News & World Report).

There have been complaints that access to computer services and the library are reduced too much during term breaks. For undergrads this is not a problem. It does not seem to us to be a problem for grad students either. Even though the number of hours that these resources are open is reduced, the demand is significantly lower, i.e. you don't fight for elbow room to use a computer in the CCC. If this is a problem for graduate students, we need to see some input from them.

It has been mentioned that WPI does not give undergrad students enough preparation in project skills before they must complete their IQP. We couldn't disagree more. Granted, students don't learn much in the way of project management before starting an IQP, BUT that is the major objective of not only the IQP, but also the MQP. One of the great aspects, in our humble opinions, of WPI's curriculum is the project work, because the student is offered the opportunity to learn project management skills. The purpose of the IQP and MQP is not to make an impact on the scientific community (if it does, all the better), since as undergrads we still don't know Jack.

Next point. The library is only open until midnight. It has been suggested that the library stay open until 2:00 am or later. This is a good idea, and sometimes we wish it was open later too, but more for the purpose of having a place to study, not so much to use the resources. This doesn't make financial sense, to keep an entire building the size of Gordon Library heated, lit, and staffed for the extra hours. WPI is currently in the midst of a better solution; they have plans to

convert rooms in each residence hall into a study lounge. This is closer to home and much cheaper. Try finding a library in Germany open past 6:00 pm! They don't even open before 10:00 am.

An added point to the residence halls. There is question over whether the residence halls should remain open during Christmas vacation. While this would be convenient for students who live too far away to go home, it would be quite costly to maintain the entire hall for a few students. Being international students ourselves, and remaining in Germany over the Christmas break, we can relate to this problem. We sought refuge with friends. We are quite sure that the Office of Housing and Residential Life would be more than happy to help a student find a solution. We realize that there are certain emotional factors about being away from one's family at this time of the year, but Santa (UPS) will still find you, wherever you spend Christmas (except in Munich, but that's a long story).

On a related note, some students question why DAKA is closed during Thanksgiving and some other breaks. Again, this is a matter of \$\$\$. How many students are on campus during these breaks? Is that enough to justify opening the Gates of Hell — er — DAKA's doors? On Thanksgiving in particular, we know that the Newman Club offers a Thanksgiving dinner with gobs and gobs of food, for those remaining on campus. Besides, we are all big boys and girls, and we should be able to fight it out in this great big world for a couple days.

We have also heard mention of the inane concept that DAKA should open the Gates again late at night, for snacks. Hello, McFly!! Isn't that why they opened Gompei's? We can just imagine ourselves moseying on down to DAKA, getting ourselves a slice of

cheese and some crackers while David Letterman is giving his top ten. 'Nuff said.

Next topic. Humanities majors. It has been suggested that Gordon Library be greatly expanded to accommodate the rapid influx of humanities majors. No discredit to the humanities majors, but this isn't Worcester Polytechnic Institute. We are not against the broadening of WPI's course offerings, but we are a technical school, and at least right now we would rather see the money go into expanding the library's technical diversity. If and when the Humanities department grows to the size of the other majors (i.e. more than 15 students), naturally this argument should be revisited. Currently, a WPI student can acquire a book from any library in central western Massachusetts, with several excellent libraries at liberal arts colleges in Worcester.

As far as WPI Health Services goes there are those who say that it should remain open on nights and weekends, effectively open 24 hours. Maybe they should get a big neon sign advertising this, too. At one time, Health Services had a doctor on duty at all times, but that proved to be superfluous. In any case, for any injury more serious than a small laceration or contusion, the student would be transported to the hospital. All WPI Campus Police officers are certified at the First Responder level of first aid, and often on nights and weekends a member of WPI EMS will accompany them on a call requiring medical assistance. There is always a doctor on call at Hanneman Health Center. So much for emergencies. If the WPI Health Center wasn't free, students probably wouldn't whine about not being able to get a check-up on the weekend. If a student had to pay up front, like in the real world, he wouldn't go to the doctor whenever he felt "a little un-

well." He'd wait until he was damn sure he was sick!

On to the infamous Student Center. We agree that it's a good idea, but every person has to ask himself, "Would I really go there and hang out?" What are we really looking for in a student center? Let's evaluate what we have already, as compared to what you could find in a "student center." The first floor of Daniels contains the student government office, the Office of Student Life, the Student Activities Board office, and the mail room. The Campus Book Thieves — uh, Store — is also located there. There are several bulletin boards there "to get an important message to the rest of the WPI community." The Wedge, which was built for the purpose of "hanging out," is literally right around the corner. Perhaps instead of pouring money into a new building, we should look at renovating the Wedge, or adding onto it. But, then again, if the general consensus is that a student center would be utilized, we should have one. In this case our vote is for under the quad.

We would like to commend the accomplishments of the Student Government — if we mail you a quarter, will you send us a Coke? But really, a way cool idea. Ditto for the copier. It's good to see a student government providing services that are really useful to the students. We were surprised, too, to hear about the huge standing room only turnout at the open meeting. We hope this kind of reception keeps up. (All these positive things aren't because we're away, are they? Let's just attribute it to Global Warming ending the Cold War.)

So, Bottoms up, Prost! See ya next Tuesday!

Jeff Brockway ('93) and John Petrangelo ('93)

Charter Members of BMW (Bilingual Men of the World)

COMMENTARY

Clark's DAKA reviewed from a WPI perspective

John Grossi
Sports Editor

Before break I took a trip to Clark and ate at their DAKA (not for that reason, but it still should be interesting to read!). University Hall is large, almost aircraft hangar size. It has a beautiful wood floor that is covered with ornate rugs. The people eat on solid wood tables; round in the center section of the hall and smaller rectangular ones on either side. The people sit on comfortable oak chairs that are engraved with Clark's sigile on the back. When I got there I found a rack containing menu's for the week available to all the students. Clark also has a cash card system that allows you

to eat when and where you want on campus and not waste money on meals you never get to. They also have a 19, 14, and 10 meal a week program for students to sign up for.

Walking into the service area one notices such things as a very well stocked salad bar, a vegetarian bar (and the other dining hall even has monitored Kosher meal facilities), friendly servers (so I was told and believe), and a grille that is open at every meal serving pizza, sandwiches, and grinders, as well as a work station. (what the wok station is was not explained and I did not get a chance to see). There were also the normal hot meal line and the two daily soups, one always vegetarian.

As with WPI Turkey Tempora and Monte Cristo sandwiches are staples on the menu. I was told that the vegetarian soup is usually made with last night's vegetables (again not able to check). Their dessert bar was bare in comparison to ours having no pies, cakes, or other pastries. Their grille had a wide variety of things that were prepared right in front of you like hot dogs and hamburgers, as well as cold cut sandwiches that were put together. The condiment/beverage station was much the same as ours except that it lacked the iced tea machine.

The atmosphere in University was social and was packed with people. In University Hall smoking was not allowed but in Dana Commons (the

other dining hall) smoking is allowed and there is a more intimate atmosphere. They also have an eatery on campus called the International Cafe, which is open till 2AM every day and their cash cards can be used there.

After eating there I talked to some of the people eating there about the food. They all said the servers were easy to communicate with, though the servers in University hall, mostly students were friendlier. They all said React to Management was not effective or had never even seen it. They all said the food was processed and wished for REAL meat occasionally. They expressed a wish for better cooked pancakes and pizza. One student told of an incident were they screwed up

chicken and veal and no one noticed. All said you could eat a balanced diet if you tried. They had no clue where calorie and content lists were but expressed a wish to see them, so that nasty rumours could be dispelled. Food they suggested that you avoid at all costs were the meat loaf and mousaka. They all said the meal plan was complicated and they did not understand it (it is two pages single spaced). Everyone liked the special meals that are served.

At Clark you can take guests in on your cash card. And they also have a plethora of humorous lines about the food, which was not all that bad, receiving 5 antacids on a scale of one to ten antacids with one being the best.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Camera Club offers photo contest

The WPI Camera Club is sponsoring a photo contest for the WPI Community during C-Term. There will be two categories which anyone may enter: B+W and color. Each photo will be judged on clarity, creativity, contrast, and style. One winner per category will receive a photography related prize. Submit all entries to

Lora Brueck in the Library (8-12 Archives Room 1-4:30 Tech. Services). Any question - Email crim or rebecca on the Encore.

GOOD LUCK!!!

Computer Science Department Seminar/Meeting Schedule


January 24-27, 1992

Friday, January 24
Colloquium/AI Research Group Seminar, 11:00, FL 320 An explanation-based approach to assigning credit. Dr. Michael Weintraub, GTE Labs, Waltham

Monday, January 27
PEDS Seminar (Performance Evaluation of Distributed Systems), 11:00, FL 246 (Prof. David Finkel & Prof. Craig Wills, coordinators). Semi-Distributed load balancing for massively parallel multicomputer systems. Larry Harvie, WPI CS Dept.

Writing assistance for students

Barbara McCarthy will staff the Department of Humanities Writing Resource Center located in Salisbury Labs 134. She will be available to tutor those WPI students requiring writing assistance in their course and project work during the following hours in C term: Monday 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.; Tuesday 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.; Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.; Friday 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. and 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. For more information, call ext. 5503.



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CLUB CORNER

Alpha Phi Omega

Welcome back everyone to C term! The new officers are now in charge. For those who are unfamiliar with Alpha Phi Omega, we are a national co-ed fraternity that is very large on campus. We combine friendship, leadership, and service on campus and off campus. We not only do service projects but we have fun too. Our meetings are every Monday night at 6:30 usually in SL 104 or 105. Everyone is welcome to come to a meeting. Spring rush is coming up and there will be two rush informational meetings for those who are interested in becoming brothers. The first meeting is on Thursday, Jan. 23 in the lower wedge at 8 pm and the second meeting is on Monday, Jan. 27 at 7 pm in the lower wedge. Brothers are also encouraged to attend. Have a nice week- Jen.

Cycling Club

Hi guys!

Greetings go to everyone, to you, you, and yes! you too! I miss you guys and hope you had nice holidays and that everything will go well for you this spring both academically and teamwise. And to all you new people (hello?) in the club many greetings from the ex-secretary of this poorest sports' club on campus.

How is the world on the other side of the big pond? You don't even know how much I miss home and you when I think about the spring season coming up. Let's ban winter, snow, and frost, they belong in the mountains, like Switzerland. Apropos Switzerland, it is very hilly country. I mean we are talking major elevation gains not just bumps in the horizon like the Wachusett. My friend (thanks Steve!) helped me with the transportation of my bike, I got it here now and hope your bikes and souls are ready for the season as well!

You ask if I am going to do some elevation training? I won't miss it, there is enough mountain passes with 5,000 feet gains (hello Arshad!). I promise you to write you about all the pain later in the season. I hope you do not have to ride in pain (how is it going Rob?) and that you will ride carefully and won't crash too much (hi Chris!). Tighten your spokes, too. Guess what, I repainted my bike...just kidding (howdy Karen!). Actually it's in good shape after last season's overhaul. How are the plans for club budget and inevitable

expenditures, like jerseys? Hey, let's look around for sponsorships (scarcity in the times of recession, he?) Don't worry, be happy and ride your bike! But straight line, please. And as far as solid food is concerned, believe in bananas! Power Bars are good, but not for every breakfast (are you in form Dave?). Until next time, no ride in case of snow or rain, wear ANSI approved helmets, and do not try to reach for your water bottle while taking a left curve and down-shifting because of upcoming hill, even if you have STI. Paul.

Global Affairs Party

Welcome back! Hopefully everyone survived their break and is once again ready to be assaulted by school work. Congratulations to our sixteen delegates who are going to Harvard National Model United Nations this year! Peru should be fun and I hope the committees are a blast. We have only one month left to prepare and our Position Papers should be arriving at Harvard this week.

We will have a very important meeting tomorrow, Wednesday, January 22nd, at 8:30pm in Atwater Kent 232. You should also get a notice in the mail and on email. During this meeting we will simulate a committee session with emphasis on parliamentary procedure. If you can't make it, you must contact me as soon as possible.

Lets keep a good eye on all the stuff that has been going on lately, especially South America and the former Soviet states. We don't want to be clueless at HNMUN. Ciao, MWB & BAS...

Masque

GREETINGS FELLOW DRAMATIC-TYPE PERSONALITIES!!!! Today we will learn about exclamation points! Boy don't we feel silly!?!?

Seriously now, we'd like to wish hearty good-bye to Brian Fennell. Brian, you're a great guy, don't change — get the nurses to do it for you! Just kidding, a *little old drama people humor*.

****Stuff to remember

Jan. 31: All Submissions for New Voices (the student written play festival) are due in to Susan Vick of the humanities department by this date.

Jan. 30 - Feb. 1: M.W. Repertory Theatre, Etc. presents *ENDGAME* by Samuel Beckett and *THE BALD SOPRANO* by Eugene Ionesco. It will start at 8 PM. It will cost \$2.

Be there or die. Or don't be there. Or don't die. Or something.

Well....that's about it...have a blast y'all!

Pershing Rifles

HOOYA ECHO TROOP! Well, welcome back PR to beautiful, balmy Worcester and the next installment of PR fun and games. Hope you all had a most nice break (I know I did, only except for the fact that it ended very tragically with the beginning of school, oh well). There are many many many activities planned for the next two terms, or spring semester for you non-WPIers. Here we go.

There will be an important meeting on 22JAN at 1900. BRING PLEDGES!!! This will be one of the best opportunities for individuals to begin pledging Pershing Rifles. Anyone wishing to pledge PR may do so simply by coming to this meeting, do not worry about uniforms if you do not have one. Pledging Pershing Rifles is open to EVERYONE. Pledges can be civilian or in any ROTC program, please feel free to come. Also at this meeting, berets will be handed out to new initiates so BE THERE to get 'em. Additionally, please bring \$10 dues for this and extra for past terms. If you wish to acquire a new PR T-shirt, talk with the XO about it, politely. Most importantly though, remember to BRING PLEDGES!! to the meeting.

We have lots of things planned in the future. On 29JAN there will be a PR P.T. test, so break out the runnin' shoes and break a sweat. 7FEB will be the regimental inspection of E-12. It will be a class A inspection as well as DNC evaluation for our unit, so get it together. On 21MAR, we will be going to the foreign weapons firing exhibition so plan ahead and get psyched. That is about all I know about the future but it is certain that there will be much more.

That's all the business for this week. Oh, hope you had a good time last Friday night, I hope we did figuring this was written six hours before it began. That's all except that: ECHO TROOP STANDING TALL FIRST TO FIGHT LAST TO FALL

Students for Social Awareness

Art Show!

Everyone mark their calendars to be busy on March 21, because the Students for Social Awareness are holding an Art Show. There

will be bands, drawings, paintings, sculptures, poetry readings, photography, and whatever else your little heart desires.

Whatever else *my* little heart desires, you may ask? Oh yes, the SSA is looking for your help here. We would like contributions from the WPI community for the day. You can play 'Yankee Doodle' using Erylenmeyer flasks? You have a closet full of pictures of your turtle Nyarlothatep? You have or can have anything better than this? Good. Let us know if we can use it for the day (we may help you become famous). Send us a note by March 1 (us being SSA, Barbara at box 2960, or me via box 2708) telling us your name, ways to get in touch with you (box number, address, email name, phone number), and what you would like to submit. We will then give you the intimate details of what to do next.

So, to summarize: March 1 = due date for contribution notices, and March 21 = Art Show. Hope to hear from you soon!

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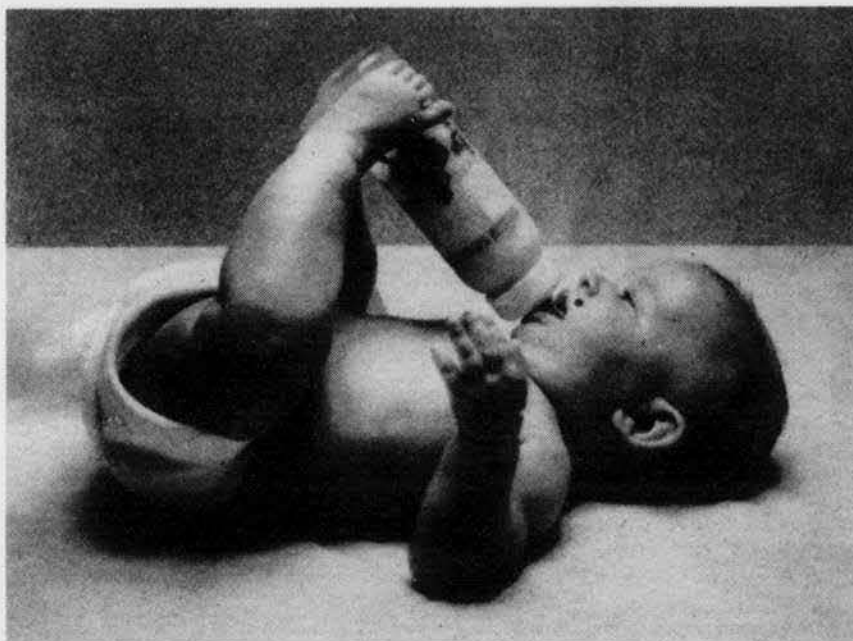
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GREEK CORNER

Alpha Chi Rho

Welcome back everyone to wonderful Worcester. The second semester is off and running nicely... most of the seniors are relaxing more than usual, now that they no longer have to do wait-ons, house jobs, and the like. The job hunt is going rough, but it's going... some people have had progress, but overall things here are sluggish, reflecting the situation of many college seniors nationwide. Hopefully, things will pick up soon!

Everyone is excited about the possibility of an AXP spring rush! Details will be decided upon tonight at Exec. The postulants are doing fine, but I'll not rank on 'em much more, because they really can't take it.

Thanks to the grads who threw us a great party on Friday (with some help from the undergrads).

House improvements are progressing with the addition of a new door in the 2nd floor bath. Stacy's car is still rotting in the driveway, depreciating the aesthetic value of the exterior, but I understand its hung up waiting for payment for that tree damage from last term.

Billiard Bowl IV needs to be roused from hibernation, but it seems clear that Don will win it anyway. Hopefully activities will come up with Super Bowl and college hoop contests in the future (hint).

Tomorrow is either elections or the 2nd round of nominations, but I can't recall which. Bring a jacket, food, and a pillow anyway, just to be safe. All right, that'll be all for this week... remember that two wrongs don't make a right, but three rights make a left...

Alpha Tau Omega

This is my first article for **Newspeak** so please be patient, if you have any complaints send them to Aaron Apruzzese care of The American Association of Gifted Persons. Your complaint will be analyzed and dealt with accordingly.

Everyone had a great time at the Christmas Party, and I hear some brothers are still trying to recover from the whole affair. Pat gets the, "Golden Shotglass" award for his creative bartending that night while Jimmy gave new meaning to the term, "tree hugger". I hope you didn't get lucky Jimmy! Those of us who didn't pass out before midnight got to see Doughboy dance up a storm, thanks for the free

lesson.

During the aftermath of the Christmas Party those lucky brothers who were able to get out of bed got together and wrapped presents for the Salvation Army. I apologize to the brother with the hooked member who agreed to wrap presents with the assumption that there were some inflatable dolls to be wrapped. I should have told you before-hand so you wouldn't have gotten excited. Thanks to every brother who took a little time to help make Christmas a little brighter for the kids.

The following is the list of Top Ten presents received by brothers for Christmas (oh yeah, and Hanukkah too):

1. Chief got boxing gloves.
2. Barnes got "His and Her" passifiers
3. Mac got Skig's fireman hat for his valiant display in Max's room.
4. Travers got Vec.
5. Bill got a one-way ticket to Wisconsin.
6. Tapley got the, "Most Unique Looking Man in America" award.
7. Mitch got Depend Undergarments for those times when he just isn't feeling quite right.
8. Yo Yo got a, "Learn English in Ten Days" instructional video.
9. Brownie went away on Co-op, so Merry Christmas ATO!
10. Kbaum got a set of tools that don't say Fisher Price on the handles.

I guess that does it for this week, tune in next time when we feature Ted in the Superbrother Spotlight. This show is hosted by perennial Superbrother Single.

Delta Phi Epsilon

WELCOME BACK EVERYBODY!! I'm so glad to see all our Sisters and pledges had such a relaxing Christmas and New Years. Welcome back Delphine and Happy Birthday (January 22)!!! Don't forget to wish her a happy 19th and don't forget the party - Cake, right?

It seems Kim has been following in the footsteps of her Big Sister (unfortunately) and BGFH has started collecting Hoover chickens. (Y' know her blondness is starting to get dangerous, to herself and to the rest of society.) Don't forget about those two DAKA quick chicks. I'm so glad you guys have gotten back into the swing of things. We expect great

things from Jenith and Kim this term - maybe they'll actually even wear their pins.

Wanda and Kris - we miss you!

Don't forget, Lisa, your pledge book is not to be seen by anyone other than a Sister, especially my page. Good getting Otis' signature. Congratulations Sharron on having more pearls than anybody else and for always wearing your pin. Keep up the good work!!

JSL (don't you wish you knew what that meant??)

TOODLES

Phi Sigma Sigma

Welcome back! Hope everyone had a great break. **CONGRATULATIONS** to our archon Robin Winship and Ed Auger on their engagement. We wish you the best of luck. Also congratulations to Jenn Shiel on becoming the SHD for Riley next year. Did you guys know that Phi Sig Sig was the fastest growing sorority in the nation last year? It is about time people are "smartening up" and joining the "Phi Sig Psyche." Way to go.

Happy Birthday to Sam (Jan 8th), Dianne E. (Jan 21st) and Kirsten (Jan 24th). The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would also like to wish Tau Kappa Epsilon a Happy Belated Founders Day.

Welcome back Sue F, Deb S, M.B., and Kathy L.! We missed you guys. And don't forget Lisa P who is back from Co-op. I'm especially glad that my 'lil sis' Sue F. is back. Pledges get to know her because she is awesome.

Don't forget Tues, Jan 28th, is the Rock-a-thon. Fill your pledge sheets.

Tickets for the Winter Formal Cupid's Revenge, are on sale this week. The dance is Feb. 7th. It's going to be awesome, especially because the class officers of 1993 are organizing it. Intramurals are coming up. Sig Ep you better be practicing. You don't want to lose to us by 10 points again, do you?

Finally let's make make Christi Jones happy and support the girl's basketball team and especially good luck to the Ski Team, especially Beth M, Jenn S, Patti H, Kylie, and Tori. LITP.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Merry New Year! Back again for seven more weeks of intellectual and spiritual growth,

and seven more parties. Easily the best news upon returning is that Ian managed to avoid his demise at the hands of a jealous psychopath, although it would've been neat to have a murder victim in the family (Mers suggested that his corpse would make good smoking). The co-op boys are back. There's nothing we can do about it, so just deal. Indiana Al's whip wounds have little or no chance of healing in the near future, and Zamarro has shown indications of being wounded by more than one whip! Blaster's lid is a little lighter due to his recent hair loss - the resemblance to a cancer victim is uncanny! Anyone seeking an apartment for c and d term may want to consider taking up residence in Chuck D.'s jungle-like facial hair-there's room for four in there! Any doubts about the motivation behind Merlin's party habits were cleared up by the generous Christmas presents that Dad and Marlene gave him-share the wealth big guy! If Washington takes the Super Bowl, we'll finally know if 2000 Flushes Bowl Cleaners really do last that long, at Merry's expense! Go Redskins! The garagers are pleased to welcome new pledges Liquid and Douche- they seem eager, but they might have bitten off more than they can chew. Hopefully our courageous pledge pres can drag himself off of the disabled list in time for Hell-week - suck it up, your other knee's fine! Thanks to Chinny for his New Years Eve example of responsible partying! Elections are around the corner, so get ready to make up for last year's foolish choices, which reminds us of our outgoing president- what will be his new excuse for being lame? Tune in next week and find out, same bat time, same bat channel!

Sigma Pi

Welcome back to another term at the Pi. I hope everyone had a good break. For all of you who missed the New Year's Eve Party at the Pi well you missed a good one. Toot decided it was time to replace all of our small appliances, and a few light bulbs.

Once again its time to see who sold out the man and joined the E.C. establishment. Chris Supple is our new president, it's amazing how far brown nosing can take you Erik Hoglund has successfully became the laziest person on E.C. now that he is Vice President, he doesn't even need to worry about bad weather at this time. I'm sure everyone feels safe about paying their house bills now that a highly contagious naked man is the new Treasurer, mainly Chris Pons. Now that Zippo is the First Counselor his drawstring rectum has already been drawn shut and diamonds are forming. Dan Tavares is the new Herald. We can only pray for the best with the new E.C. in power. The one great thing about this E.C. is that the elections weren't nearly as long as last years.

Believe it or not we still have pledges. (Not that we ever see them) It's about time you maggots got some sack and put out a little effort. Maybe we'll let you guys stick around. But in general the maggots suck!

Speaking of freshmen the Battle between Lima and Axt. Lima is a little behind but this semester could put him on top. More updates to come later.

For those of you who don't know, Beal is back. He moved into the spacious T22 quad. Hope you enjoy the couch. I guess that is just one more person buying some land in Mather World, the place where everyone is happy. Maybe there will be an E.C. fieldtrip to Mather World in the near future.

Here's a little shopping news for the open-minded consumer. Although Tom went to the store and he found it all locked up. When he tried to force his way in the owner was in and threw him out on his butt. Flounder on the other hand called ahead and arranged an at home demonstration. So I guess the moral to this little story is, "Order early...avoid the rusher!!"

Lately people have been telling me that I am biased in my articles and that I should write about myself. Well, guess what. Tough shit! See ya.

TKE

Welcome back everybody, I hope you all enjoyed your break. Everyone got off to a great start with an accidental viewing of The SHIRTINATOR. Watch for a premiere in Perrault Hall sometime in the future. NOT!

In the annual Bruins vs. Whalers game, 55 brothers watched in awe as Boston stomped all over the blow fish. Maybe the next year the Whalers will win, but I doubt it.

I'd like to close with an apology to all the bands who felt the wrath of APOTHECARY at the battle of the bands. How about that killer stage dive and singer swap. I can't wait to get hold of their next album.

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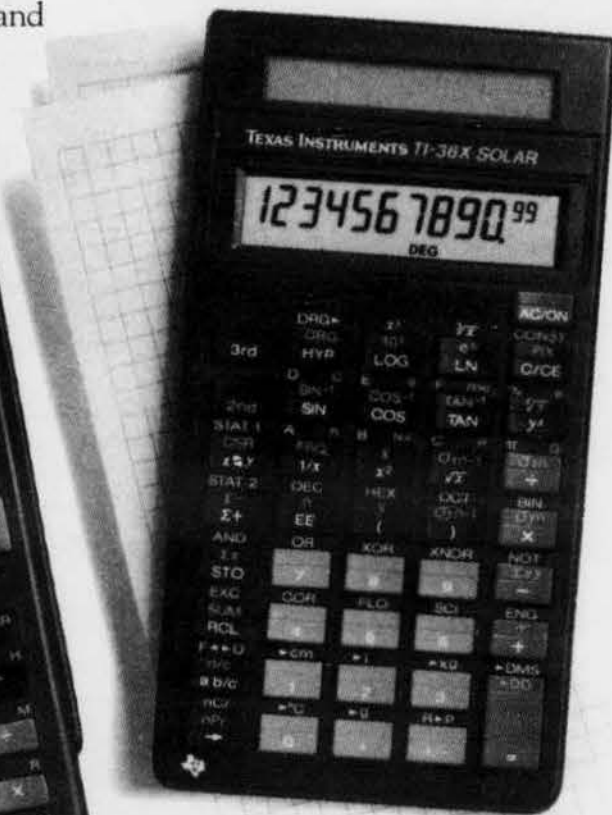
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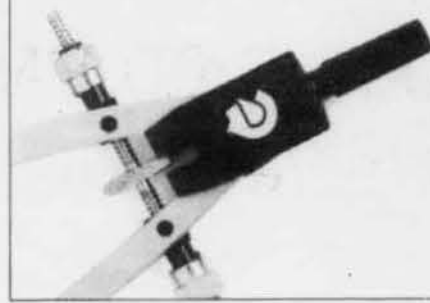
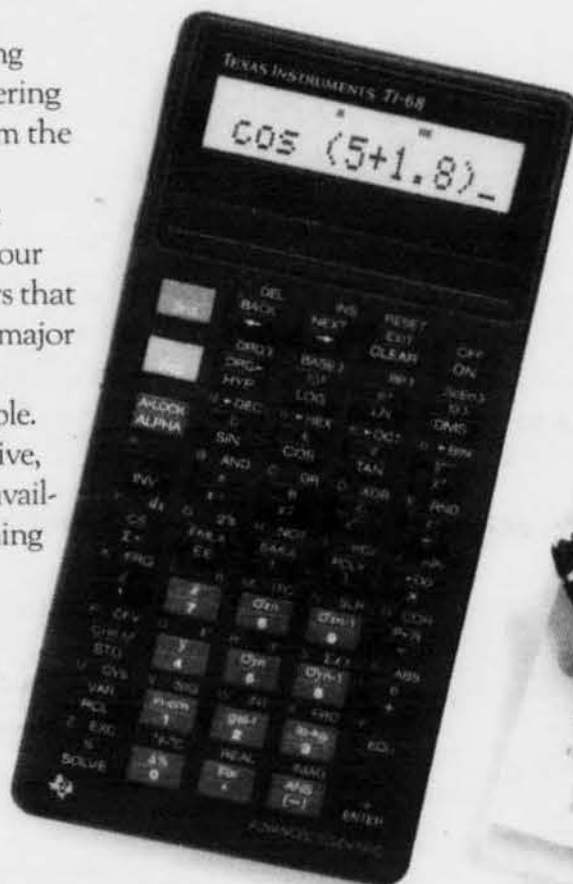
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Wednesday, January 22, 1992

8pm - Video: "The Blues Brothers", Gompei's Place, Admission: Free.

Friday, January 24, 1992

8pm - Two Towers After Hours presents: Comedian Mike Bent - Boy Scientist, Lower Wedge of Daniels Hall, Admission: \$1.00.

Sunday, January 26, 1991

6:30 and 9:30pm - Film: "Soap Dish", Perreault Hall, Fuller Laboratories, Admission: \$2.00.

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Be a
WPI BROTHER/SISTER

Your help is needed...

- * Be a role model for a boy or girl ages 6-13
- * Provide understanding
- * Improve your young friend's sense of self-worth
- * Enjoy a rewarding experience in community involvement
- * Become a part of a growing campus group!
- * REQUIREMENTS: 2 hours per week...anytime.
- * REWARDS: a good feeling, knowing you helped a child believe in himself!



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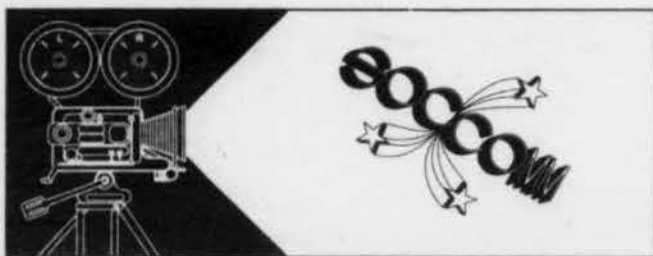
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