

# Malicious mischief plagues campus

by Joe Schaffer  
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Welcome to Mischief Polytechnic Institute! Since the beginning of this term, there have been scores of incidents involving malicious mischief. Malicious mischief is wanton vandalism expressed by undue and destructive behavior. On the weekend of September 26-28, there were several instances of malicious mischief. This article is not intended to give anyone ideas, only to report other people's unlawful ways.

One of the more serious acts of malicious destruction and potential

injury occurred when one fraternity used a giant slingshot to pelt another frat with apples. Several windows were broken on the receiving end, and the infant son of an alumnus was almost struck. It's always seems funny until someone loses an eye, or suffers some serious injury. WPI police confiscated the paraphernalia and are investigating the incident.

Another common prank is sign cutting. Campus police parking signs and Worcester police traffic signs are protected by law. WPI police will pursue the recovery of any stolen traffic signs. Possession of a stolen traffic sign carries a \$50 fine and likely prosecution;

and, some day you may have to try to find a street with no name.

So far this year, there have been several instances of vandalism in the residence halls. Shaving cream permanently stains most surfaces, and a large amount of water can give a carpet a bad smell, just ask anyone from Stoddard B. Breaking lights leaves glass on the floor and darkens the area. In a stairway, broken lights present a serious safety hazard. Tampering with fire extinguishers can disable an important safety device. Fires can spread very quickly through the residence halls and a fire extinguisher can stop small fires before they become uncon-

trollable. The residence hall is your home away from home, and it is your responsibility not to destroy it.

Another serious problem, which WPI has most recently experienced, is attempted break-ins through ceilings and air ducts. Unknowns, believing they can access certain offices on campus, recently attempted to gain entry via these routes. Intruders tried to enter offices in the ROTC building via the heating ducts and attempted breaks of a similar nature in other buildings. Fortunately, the heating ducts have filters and gratings within to prevent this occurrence; and the suspended ceilings cover structural I-

beams that act as a natural barrier against unlawful entry.

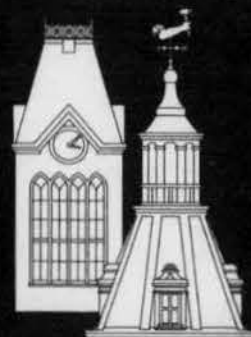
A candy machine in Atwater-Kent was vandalized and the change box was broken out. The Worcester City Police Bureau of Criminal Investigations (BCI) was contacted. The BCI dusted for fingerprints and the matter is being investigated.

In closing, WPI police urges students to abide by the law. "fun" is not limited to breaking the laws set to protect us all. Campus police are here to protect us and to keep order. If you have any information regarding mischievous acts, please alert campus police.

# NEWSPEAK

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## SSA / SGA voter registration successful

There is still time to register. Deadline is 10PM tonight.

by Corinne Kachler  
Class of '96

On Thursday, September 17, the SSA (Students for Social Awareness) and the SGA (Student Government Association) together sponsored a voter registration for all students at WPI who live in Massachusetts. The SSA began planning the event this

past summer. Barbara Doyle, president of the SSA, said that when the SGA expressed interest in a similar idea, the two groups joined forces and planned the registration. The groups felt that it was important that students become aware of the importance of being involved with the government as well as for them to start addressing the issues that are going to face them in the

future.

The sign-up was from 5 to 7 PM in the Wedge. The turn-out was said to be quite good for a school. Turn-outs are greater at larger places like the malls, but then students are not as likely to register there than if the possibility to register was brought right to them. The people that registered the voters were able to do so for all students from Massachusetts, but for those who live in Worcester, they were also able to tell what precinct they live in and where they are supposed to vote.

Lorin Ting, a junior, registered to vote because it was easier to do it at school. While Rich Fournier, also a junior, decided to vote because he is concerned about the issues and wants to make a difference. Pam Kelly, a freshman, just turned eighteen and is also concerned with the issues. Tricia Gagnon, a sophomore, decided to register now because she had never had the chance to before. Dana McPherson, a senior, had never registered, but now feels that she wants to

## CCIED program set to enhance teaching

by Lexie Chutoransky  
Class of '96

Professor Jim Groccia has recently been appointed director of the new Center for Curricular Innovation and Education Development (CCIED) here at WPI. "The CCIED program is targeted to accomplish goals such as improving educational involvement, improving teaching at the college level, and as a faculty help resource."

Groccia, along with Professors

Judy Miller (BB) and Herbert Beall (CH), are assigned as administrators of a two year, \$550,000 Davis Foundation Grant. This funding will be issued to WPI faculty in order to help with the development of new approaches to teaching introductory level courses. The main idea is to expand the success of WPI's IQP and MQP program to freshman and sophomores.

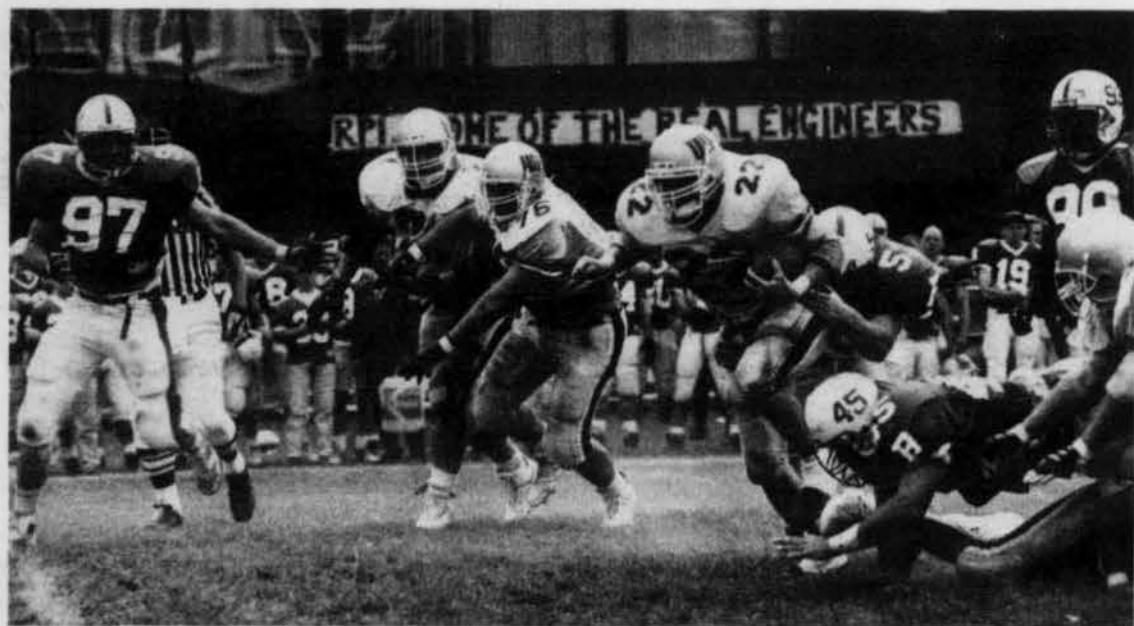
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## Newspeak submission policy announced

This policy is intended as a guideline. For Newspeak it will serve as a guide for handling material submitted for publications. For readers and contributors it is intended to help understand the actions of the Newspeak staff with respect to the material we present and how we do it.

1. Club Corners and Greek Corners must include the name and box number of the submitter or they will NOT BE PRINTED! Newspeak is not responsible for contacting the Club or Greek organization in this event. Club and Greek corners should be primarily informative in subject, conveying the intent and nature of the organization or announcements of upcoming or recent events. A 275 word limit will be imposed.
  2. The deadline for advertisements is the Thursday preceding publication at 5pm. Any submissions received after this time will be subject to a flat \$15 late fee per ad.
  3. Advertisements, including classified ads, will not be accepted via email. Classified ads must be prepaid.
  4. The decision on whether a submission is a public service announcement or an advertisement lies with the editors.
  5. The deadline for all other submissions is Friday preceding publication at 5pm. Any submissions received after this time will not be included for publication with the exception of late events with Newspeak's permission.
  6. Letters To The Editor should be typed (double spaced) and must contain the typed or printed name of the author as well as the Author's signature, box number and telephone number for verification. Students submitting letters should put their class after their name. Faculty and Staff should include their full title. Those submitting letters may have their name withheld by request, however, Newspeak requires that name and box number still be included for verification. Letters submitted without name and Box number, or those deemed libelous or irrelevant will not be printed. Letters may be edited for punctuation and spelling.
  7. Material may be submitted in any of three ways: On disk (Word Perfect or Word format, do not indent paragraphs), sent via email (to account "newspeak@wpi.wpi.edu"), or in hard copy. Hard copy or disks can be sent to box 2700 or hand delivered to the Newspeak office (Riley 01). Hard copy should be typed (double spaced) or neatly written. Illegible submissions will not be considered.
  8. Information concerning dates, times, locations, and prices for upcoming events will always be accepted for "What's Happening".
  9. Campus organizations may include the above information as part of a viable article in the Arts & Entertainment section of the newspaper. In other words, an informative preview that includes a summary of the program being presented, and possibly a history of the performer(s) is an acceptable format. A small announcement and/or call for assistance is not.
  10. Small announcements and/or calls for assistance for free or charity benefiting events may be submitted, and will be considered for publication as a free announcement based on the deemed campus interest and space constraints.
  11. All material consisting of news or other general information will be treated according to its relevance, quality, and availability of space.
  12. All material is subject to editing, and final discretion on publishing remains with the editors.
- We hope that this policy will clear up any confusion regarding Newspeak policy.



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WPI shows RPI who the real engineers are...

Open meeting on campus plan

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Football team defeats RPI

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SGA Meeting tonight

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***Campus Plan Open Meeting  
Thursday, October 8th  
4:30pm in Perreault Hall***

Due to concern voiced over the last week by many parties, the meeting with Flansburgh and Associates has been opened to the entire WPI community.

Originally, only selected "student leaders" had received invitations - the opportunity now presents itself for the WPI student body to show up en masse and show the administration that these issues (a Campus Center among them) mean a great deal to all of us.

It's an hour to an hour and a half of your time - be there! A big turnout that is not chaotic and includes intelligent questions reminds the administration who this school exists for and what our opinions are.

**Just be there!**

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SPORTS

# The "real" Engineers win 28-14 over Rensselaer Polytechnic

by John Grossi  
Sports Editor

WPI beat the Engineers of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 28-14 in a game that could better be described as a romp. It was a battle for the Transit Trophy on a beautiful sunny day at '86 field in Troy. RPI has not held the trophy since 1988. This game represents a great rivalry, with the series between the schools tied at 40-40-5. This series is one of the best in the NCAA's division III

On WPI's second drive of the game WPI scored on 8 plays for 62 yards, leaving the RPI fans wondering if WPI was out there alone. On only one play in this drive did RPI show some enthusiasm defensively. RPI's offense was a different story: 20 seconds later they answered back with 7 points of their own.

The score remained unchanged until late in the first quarter when WPI took over from RPI

on downs at their own 24 yard line. WPI tried twice to break through the RPI defense for a first down but settled for only a yard each time. On 3 and 8 Ceppetelli dropped back to pass and found Dave Swedick far up the middle for an important 33 yard reception. WPI got two more short run plays and then another 33 yard Ceppetelli pass to Tim Lemay.

In the second quarter WPI continued its dominance, scoring two more touchdowns. The first on a 7 yard run by tailback Jason Wooley. Late in the quarter Dave Ceppetelli ran the keeper in from 9 yards to bring the score to 26-7. WPI has one point after attempt blocked and missed on a two point conversion. This final touchdown drive of the first half lasted 6:17 for 73 yards in 14 plays, a good showing of WPI's offensive metes!

As the second half started the wind picked up and WPI switched to a conservative game

(read: keep RPI from scoring). They were mostly successful, except early in the fourth quarter when a 68 yard pass reception set RPI up for a touchdown. This sent WPI's defensive squad into high gear. On the next RPI drive WPI pushed them back to the end zone and made the score 28-7 which was the final.

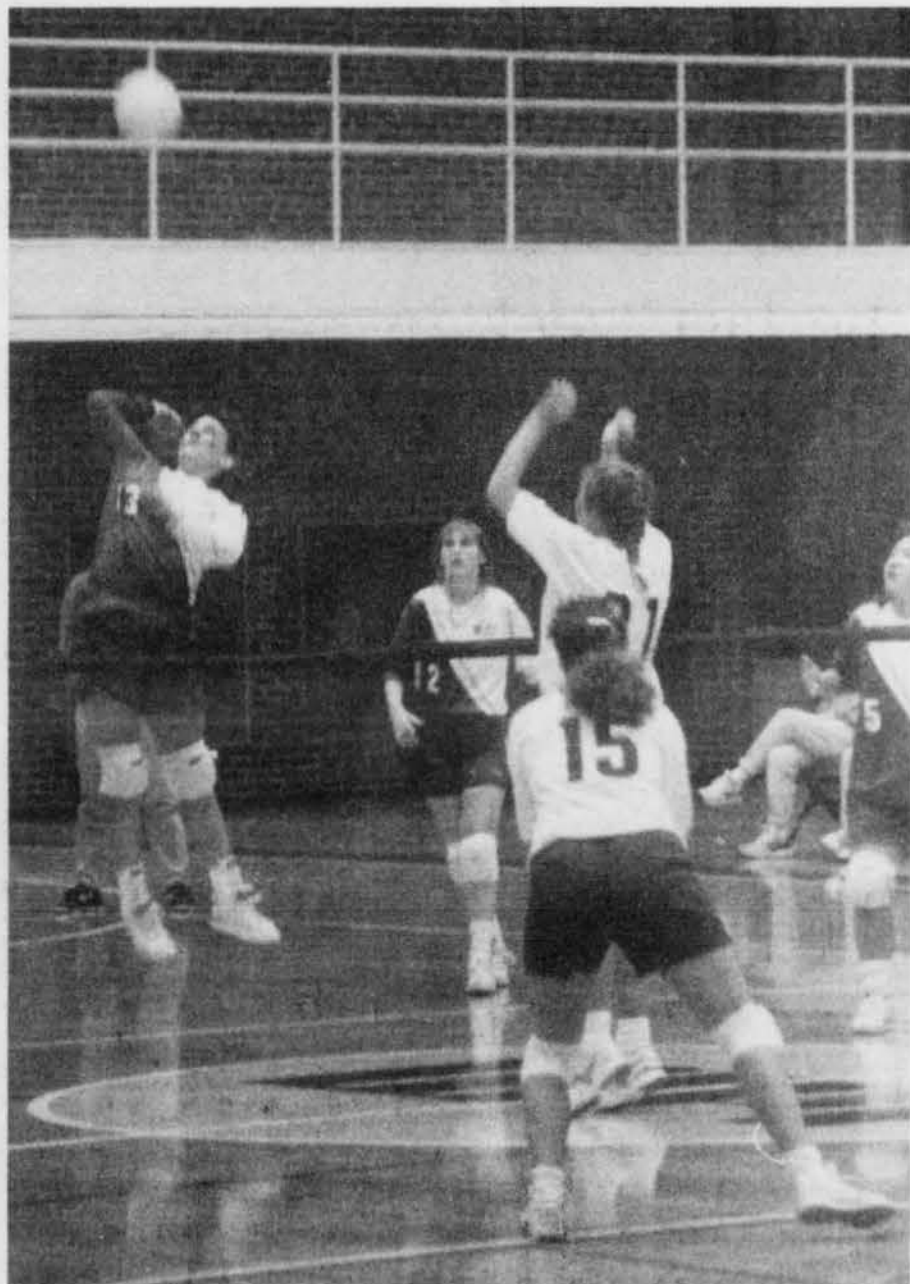
Late in the fourth quarter WPI was given a scare when Jason Wooley was carried from the field with a hurt knee. The consequences of the injury to Wooley could be dire for WPI's offense. Coach Seidlecki was unsure of his condition, but hoped it was nothing serious.

Statistically, WPI had some shining stars. Quarterback Dave Ceppetelli was 13 for 23 with 237 yards and 2 touchdowns and one interception. On offense Dave Swedick led the receiving with 5 receptions for 105 yards. Tim Lemay also had a great day with 22 yards rushing and 40 yards on the ground as well as

one touchdown. Wooley had 127 yards on 24 carries and 3 receptions, causing one RPI fan to scoff: "WPI stands for Wooley Polytechnic Institute." On defense many stars shined. Sean Conely had 10 tackles on the day, while Peter Perivolarakis had seven. Punter Stan Farrell had a great day averaging 36.3 yards per punt.

Coach Seidlecki thought WPI dominated the game and noted "It is important that we play well offensively, so as to keep RPI's offense off the field." RPI's offense did not have a particularly good day however. Their 11-31 pass completion record prompted one fan to say "RPI stands for Rensselaer, Pass, Incomplete".

Coach Seidlecki and WPI next square off against The cadets of Norwich University, at Norwich Vermont. WPI is favored to win this game as the Cadets have not fared well this season. The series with Norwich dates back to 1919 and is led by Norwich 31-16-1.



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NEWSPEAK STAFF PHOTO / SAYAN GHOSH

**ABOVE:** Engineer's field hockey in action last Thursday night at Alumni Field.

**LEFT:** Women's Volleyball was reaching for new heights in Harrington Gymnasium last Tuesday Notice the air #13 is getting. Eat our dust, Michael Jordan.

## Men's Soccer rolls on...

by Brian Parker  
Newspeak Staff

Last Friday, the WPI men's soccer team improved their overall record to 7-0-0 with an impressive 4-0 win over Western New England College. After a well-played but scoreless first half, it looked like an evenly matched game.

But, as they have for most of this season, WPI exploded in the second half for four goals to win going away. Matt Cote put his first goal of the season in the net about two and a half minutes into the second half, giving WPI the lead. Cote went on to score two more and Tucker Danvers added the fourth with ten minutes to play.

WPI is now 3-0 in the Constitution Conference, where they are the defending champs and ranked 15th in the country. Monday night's game against Fitchburg State may lift the Engineers to the number one ranking in New England and will probably open up a chance for post-season play.

Talking with coaches and players, it is very easy to see the enthusiasm that has been building. Jeremy Dieterle, a senior co-captain, feels that this season everyone is working together and pulling for the team. Because of that, there's not just one great player, but a team where everyone contrib-

utes.

Even though the team hasn't been behind in a game yet, they don't let down; against WNEC they played hard until the end, even with a sizeable lead. They're looking ahead to some tough games: Brandeis, Trinity, Clark and Babson, but they also are getting excited about their playoff prospects. Finally, every team member expresses appreciation at the large amount of fan support throughout this year.



NEWSPEAK STAFF PHOTO / SAYAN GHOSH

The Engineer's Men's Soccer team pounded Western New England College last Friday for 4 goals at Alumni Field. Please see related article at left.



## NEWS

# Preparations beginning for Class of '97

With the end of A term approaching, and the "new" freshmen class not so new anymore, admissions activities for WPI's Class of '97 are in full swing. The Office of Admissions is currently preparing for two open house programs for prospective students and their parents. The programs are scheduled for Monday

October 12 and Wednesday, November 11.

These days are designed to give prospective students an opportunity to visit our campus and take a close look at what makes WPI such a unique and special place. Many WPI students, faculty and staff have volunteered to share their enthusiasm for and experiences at WPI with

visiting students and parents.

The activities will begin in Harrington Auditorium with a presentation of The WPI Plan. Visitors will then have a student-conducted tour of the campus along with a presentation on student activities and student life. Following the tour, participants will select from various academic department presentations.

The program will also include a luncheon in Harrington Auditorium with music provided by WPI musical groups under the direction of Douglas Weeks. Lunch will conclude with an Admissions and Financial Aid presentation.

The afternoon will consist of options to attend panels concerning cooperative education, career planning and placement and inter-

national projects and programs. In addition, visitors may also choose to tour the Wind Tunnel, Robotics Lab, Nuclear Reactor, Fuller Laboratories or VLSI Design facilities, or meet with WPI athletic coaches or ROTC representatives.

The Admissions Office is expecting about 650 students and parents at each program, so they will be very busy days. Don't be surprised if you're stopped on campus and asked directions or an "insider's view"!

Anyone having questions regarding the programs or desiring to help with the day's activities should please contact Anne Harris, Assistant Director of Admissions.

## Employment opportunities at the CHPC

by Brian Waehler  
Class of '96

Since November of 1991 WPI has owned something that most students are not yet aware of: The Center for High-Performance Computing. Located in Marlborough on Route 20, the Center currently employs seven students, including five WPI students. The Center, the only place of its kind in the country, works with advanced computer technologies such as parallel processors, or computers with more than one CPU. Some programming is also done, mostly in C, C++, Fortran and Ada.

Before 1991, the Center was part of the Encore Computer company, the manufacturer who built the mainframe which served WPI for the last few years. Encore, founded in 1983, was one of the first computer companies to develop the parallel processor, one of the many high performance technologies that the Center now works with. In November of 1991 Encore decided to relocate and Tom Probert, the Direc-

tor and Principal Director, came to WPI with the idea of the Center for High-Performance Computing. WPI purchased the Center, although it provides no funding for daily operations at the Center. The Center is completely self-funded, from the various companies that it works with and products it produces.

Probert has asked that students consider working at the Center. The Center will hire both graduate and undergraduate students, including those interested in doing their MQPs in computing. The Center is looking for students with background in business, engineering applications, and programming, although these are not requirements for a job. The Center will also help students find jobs after graduation.

Anyone interested in the Center is encouraged to visit. The Center is located on Route 20 in Marlborough. If a visit is impossible, then someone from the Center will come to WPI and talk to any interested students. Contact Shari at 624-7400 or write to 293 Boston Post Road West, Marlborough, MA 01752.

## WPI appoints new faculty members

WPI announces the appointment of seven full-time tenure-track professors for the 1992-93 academic year. The appointees will teach the departments of civil engineering, electrical and computer engineering, humanities, mechanical engineering and social science and policy students.

Leonard Albano of Melrose, Mass., has been named assistant professor of civil engineering. His research interests are in the areas of structural engineering, design theory, integration of design and construction, and design of large-scale constructed systems.

James K. Doyle, of Natick, Mass., assistant professor of social science and policy studies. His research centers on economic psychology, applied social psychology, judgment and decision making, risk perception and communication, and the psychology of environmental problems.

James Groccia of Holden, Mass., former director of WPI's Counseling and Student Development Center, has been named director of the Center for Educational Innovation and Development and assistant professor in the Social Science and Policy Studies Department. His research interests are in the areas of educational innovation, educational outcome assessment, student adjustment to college and cross-cultural psychology.

mental psychology.

Peter Hansen of Worcester, Mass., will teach history as an assistant professor in the Humanities Department. Hansen's research interests are in modern European history, British history, imperialism and sport, and environmental history.

William Michalson of Charlton, Mass., formerly visiting assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering, has been named assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering. Michalson's research interests are in the application of genetic search algorithms to real-time task allocation, computer architectures for optical digital computing, performance prediction in distributed, real-time, multiprocessor systems, and performance optimization of highly parallel computer systems.

Marina R. Pascucci of Worcester, Mass., has been named assistant professor of mechanical engineering. Pascucci's research interests are in the area of materials science and ceramics.

Karen Ruhleder of Worcester, Mass., is assistant professor of management. Her research centers on management information systems, social and organizational aspects of computing, and computer-supported cooperative and collaborative work.

## CCIED program

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Under the new program, introductory courses would be smaller, with learning incentives and restructuring of the curriculum to include more basics. The improvements will be judged by a restructured approach to teaching, which incorporates cooperative, active, and collegiality learning. The funding will serve as summer salaries and time release for professors to revise curriculum, as well as for faculty support to teaching assistants and peer leaders (i.e. - MASH).

Money is always an incentive to improve teaching when time and workload are negative factors. The improvement proposed by this program is the distribution of learning to smaller groups rather than by passive lecture, creating active learning.

The CCIED program will first be implemented in C-term of this year, immediately after the Winter Break. During the two year period beginning in January of 1993 and ending in January of 1995, the \$550,000 in funds will be distributed to spread teaching and learning success at WPI for freshmen and sophomores in introductory level courses, such as the IQP and the MQP have brought success during Junior

and Senior years. Open sessions for faculty on the progress of the program will also be held during this time. If all goes well, the CCIED program will distribute funds to faculty as incentive to make education at WPI fulfill its complete potential for success.

## Voter registration

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have a voice in government. And finally, Erik Reddington, a senior as well, felt that it was his responsibility to vote.

It is not too late register. The office to register in Worcester is in the City Hall building room 208. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 AM to 4:30 PM. The deadline for registering is 10 PM October 6. Students who are not residents of Massachusetts, can still register as well as vote. Simply write to the city building and request an application for registration. Then to vote, ask for an absentee ballot and return it as soon as possible.

## AIR FORCE ROTC UNITS FILLED TO CAPACITY

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Don't believe everything you hear. The Air Force continues to seek outstanding students to fill future officer requirements. See yourself becoming a leader, graduating from college as an Air Force officer with fully developed qualities of character and managerial ability. Notice, too, the opportunities. Like eligibility for scholarship programs that can pay tuition, textbooks, fees...even \$100 in tax-free income each academic month.

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## AIM HIGH--AIR FORCE

## Dear MSP

by Alyce Pack  
Newspeak Staff

### Which engineer has the best starting salary?

All engineers have high salaries compared to liberal art majors, but the highest starting salary in the field is either the nuclear or chemical engineer. There are exceptions, but on average those are the highest paid engineers with starting salaries around 35,000 dollars or more.

### What careers can a math major pursue?

There are many different occupations for math majors. Here are just a few:

- Applied Mathematician
- Computer Scientist
- Operations Researcher
- Statistician
- Actuary
- Teacher

Systems Analyst  
Signal Processing  
Consultant

There is information about each of these career options in the Career Resource Library on the third floor of Boynton Hall.

### How can I find the best major for me?

There are many resources available to help you with that decision. There is the Major Selection Program which has peer advisors available to help. The MSP also has many books, videos, and pamphlets as well as evaluation procedures to help you see what is the best choice for you. Just stop by the MSP office (1st floor, Boynton) or stop in the career library (3rd floor, Boynton). There are peer advisors available on Mondays from 9-11 AM and 1-4 PM and on Thursdays from 9-12 noon. Of course, you can make an appointment if necessary.



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

# WPI Grad 'Plays' His Dues

by Renee LaFountain  
Class of '93

WPI Alumnus Jim Heffernan will be bringing his talent and expertise to campus this year with three music workshops.

His first session, taking place this Friday, October 9 from 3:30-5pm in Alden Hall, will focus on the demonstration and teaching of a "social dance of Africa" called "Gahu". His intention is to give an authentic representation of the piece and to give members of the WPI community the chance to participate in this exciting cultural experience.

Jim Heffernan graduated from WPI in 1985 with a BS in Electrical Engineering. Simultaneously, he earned a BA in Mathematics in a 3-2 association with Assumption College. While at WPI, Jim was very active in the music

program on campus. This talented pianist played in the WPI Jazz Ensemble in 1983 and 1985 and, after graduating, in the WPI Stage Band (1985-86).

Upon his departure from WPI, Heffernan went to work as an engineer for a small local firm called Micro Networks. After about six months with the company, Jim moved on to Sprague Semiconductor.

Meanwhile, he and his wife applied to the Peace Corps for a placement in Africa. Jim was excited to explore the African culture firsthand as he had been interested in African music for many years. Yet, before they could receive their assignment, Jim's wife became pregnant, causing them to postpone.

Eventually, the Heffernans made an individual arrangement with a school in Ghana, West Africa. From August, 1990 to July, 1991, Jim taught Electrical Principles in a small

African town, while his wife taught English.

While there, Heffernan had the opportunity to observe and learn a great deal about the musical culture. "The music surrounds you when you're there," says Jim. He said that the music ranged from popular to traditional tribal ritual music.

Little by little, Jim met the people of the village and began to attend the characteristic Friday and Saturday night celebrations where much of the traditional music was performed. He said that, for these people, funerals were a great celebration. The whole community took part in the great ceremony, celebrating the life of the newly deceased. The whole experience was an unforgettable one, for Jim.

Upon his return to the States in 1991, Heffernan began to teach electronics at Worcester Technical Institute. "I really enjoy teaching, so this job is great for me."

In addition to his professional teaching career Jim has an active, successful side-career in jazz. He plays once or twice a month in Worcester at The Tavern on the Main with a local trumpeter. Beyond these regular performances, Heffernan frequently free-lances at other area spots.

The other two sessions Heffernan will lead will take place later in the year, with dates and times to be announced.

"I'm hoping to get it happening. When I was at WPI, Rich (Falco) taught us an African rhythm, which is actually the same one I will be teaching. I remember that it was a lot of fun. I guess I'm hoping to create the same excitement."

All are encouraged to attend! For more information, contact Professor Rich Falco (831-5794) or Renee LaFountain (831-5161).

## Electric Insiders

by Andrew Watts  
Class of '96

Another week, another article, another game to review. There are some really great games for the IBM, Amiga, Apple II series (yes, there are still some good games for that system) and video game systems. Some games to look out for in later articles are Taz-Mania and John Madden Football for Genesis as well as Ultima VII: The Black Gate, Castle Wolfenstein 3-D, and SimEarth for the IBM.

**Colonel's Bequest**  
\$34.95 retail Value  
IBM PS/2 and compatible with EGA/VGA monitor and 512K  
Sierra @1989  
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**Whodunit?**  
You, as Laura Bow, have been invited by your friend Lillian to her uncle's secluded island mansion just off of New Orleans. As you arrive, you notice the relatives of the Colonel's

are quite secretive and many terrible secrets are revealed as the game goes on. The Colonel has bequeathed all his money to his relatives and confidants, and their greed becomes deadly apparent. People are dying one by one every hour as we find that a deadly murderer is on the grounds, but no one notices until it is almost too late. But wait, who is that shadow in an army uniform in the window? Could Colonel Henri Dijon not be as frail as he appears to be, and has he, or anyone else, lost their mind?

This is a vastly different game that is popular from Sierra than any other since this is not life an adventure game, but a true interactive story, where score is not found out until the very end of the story. It would be better if the game had just a bit more interactivity available, however the EGA version (16 colors) is crisp and accurate in detail and the sound is good for the IBM speaker. This is a good addition to mystery game fans and for Sierra fans in general.

th-th-th-th-th-th-that's all folks! See you next week!



NEWSPEAK STAFF PHOTO/ERIC KRISTOFF

Handel's "Messiah" was performed at WPI last Friday.

## Heavy Metal Horns Visit Worcester

by Jennifer Principe  
Class of '96

One of Boston's hottest live bands will be performing this Friday, October 9 at Gilrein's in Worcester. If you have never heard this band perform, here is an opportunity you won't want to miss. If you have heard them before, you won't want to miss this show.

This is no sit down, formal performance; Heavy Metal Horns plays an exciting mix of rhythm and blues, funk, jazz and reggae. Their music is bound to make even two left feet get up and move. The group's members come from a wide variety of ethnic backgrounds, such as Trinidad, St. Kitts, Japan, Great Brit-

ain, and the U.S., which makes their music an exciting blend of various influences.

The Heavy Metal Horns are not all new to the rock music scene, as they have opened for such acts as Pat Benatar, The Radiators, and the Del Fuegos to name a few. Last year they were awarded the Boston Music Award for Outstanding Club Act, and have just recently returned from two outstanding performances at the Montreal Jazz festival this summer.

This nine-piece powerhouse of energy keeps its audience on their toes, and is a definite must see! So, if you are sick of the party scene, this is definitely a break for the better. So get your feet moving in the direction of Gilrein's and find out what a good time is all about.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

SGA NOTES

by Ray Bert and Joe Parker, Editors-In-Chief and Erik Felton, Class of '94

This article will be appearing on a weekly basis in order to keep the student body better informed as to the goings-on in student government, focusing specifically on matters discussed and voted on during SGA's weekly meetings. All other news and happenings concerning SGA will also be appended.

Members of the student body should remember that student government officials are their representatives, and should feel free to stop by the SGA office at any time to discuss past or upcoming issues. In this way, senators can better fulfill their duties by being more aware of the concerns of those whom they represent.

Van By-Laws

Senator Cory Jobe made the motion to accept the Van By-Laws with revisions suggested at a previous meeting. The by-laws were passed with the exception of Section 2) A. 2. Discussion ensued regarding the ambiguity of the wording of the section and its intent. As a result the section was amended to ensure access to the van regardless of a group's budgetary status, while also ensuring that in the event of an accident the group would remain liable for the \$500 insurance deductible.

Special Funding

Assistant treasurer Tori Pesek made the motion that Student Government fund \$105 to cover a deficit incurred last year by the Ski Team. The request had already been through a lengthy consideration process, and had been cut back from the original amount. The motion passed with minimal discussion. Pesek also moved that SGA fund the Rugby Team approximately \$1300. This was an emergency funds request to allow the team to operate at a base level this year, and was allowed due to extenuating circumstances (their treasurer left WPI one week before budgets were due). This motion also passed with minimal discussion.

Jobe and Treasurer Michelle Giglio stressed that SGA's emergency funds are not bottomless and these types of expenditures should be held to a minimum to avoid putting SGA in a bind later this fiscal year. Jobe also stated that next week he was going to make the motion to petition the trustees for more money because there are now more than 140 clubs that SGA funds and SGA is not being given sufficient funds to support them.

Special Orders

Senator Erik Felton made the motion to contact the appropriate authorities to get a crosswalk painted on West St. near Freeman Plaza, and to repaint the existing crosswalk in front of Stratton Hall. He went on to explain that between Freeman Plaza and Higgins Labs was the major crossing point of West St. The motion passed unanimously.

A motion was made by Senator John Grossi to accept the amendment to the SGA constitution that he and Senator Felton drafted. The amendment would provide for the establishment of a "President of the Senate", selected by the other senators in recognition of outstanding performance and leadership. NOTE: any change in the constitution cannot be moved and voted on in the same meeting.

The impetus behind the motion is a perceived gap between senate and the executive branch. Under the amendment, the president of the senate would both provide leadership for the senate (retaining voting rights) and also participate in the executive branch as an equal member with full voting rights. In addition, he/she would fill the position of vice-president or secretary in the event that those positions are vacant for more than half of an academic term. Succession for the president and treasurer positions are already provided for. A vote would be taken at the beginning of each academic term for this position.

Discussion on the matter was mixed, and somewhat abbreviated since the issue will be taken up again next week. Other options, such as altering the duties of the At-Large Senators to fill these roles, were brought up. The underlying issue is whether or not to address the problem within the existing format or to take steps to change that format.

Announcements

Felton, chairman of both the Publicity and Safety Committees, announced that both would not hold regular meetings until the new senate takes office in B-term, and called for members for these two standing committees.

Treasurer Giglio announced the proposed formation of a Fundraising Committee to examine the success of various forms of student fund raisers. Information gathered would help to identify the more profitable ventures, and would also coordinate fund raisers run by different groups to avoid conflicts.

Giglio also called for an ad-hoc committee to be quickly formed for the purpose of drafting a letter to the trustees. The letter, which would need to be received by the trustees by October 16th (the date of their budget meeting), would point out the need to increase funding for student activities. Money is currently provided through the activities fee, and also by a percentage of tuition funds. The formula used to calculate this percentage is antiquated and was established at a time when student club involvement was at a much lower level than the all-time high seen presently.

Advisor Janet Richardson made several announcements, including looking for student representation on a food service committee. She also remarked on concerns that have been expressed about the coming Flansburgh meeting, specifically that all students are currently not invited. She cited space restrictions but noted that the new senators-elect should attend if they wish, and that invited students should feel free to bring others with them.

Other SGA News:

Soda No Longer Available

SGA will no longer be offering soda in the office, due to the fact that \$15-\$20 was being lost every week due to non-payment. It is not known at this time if the service will be begun again at a later date.

Agenda for Meeting of October 6th, 1992 5:30pm, Goat's Head Conference Room (basement of Riley, Alden side)

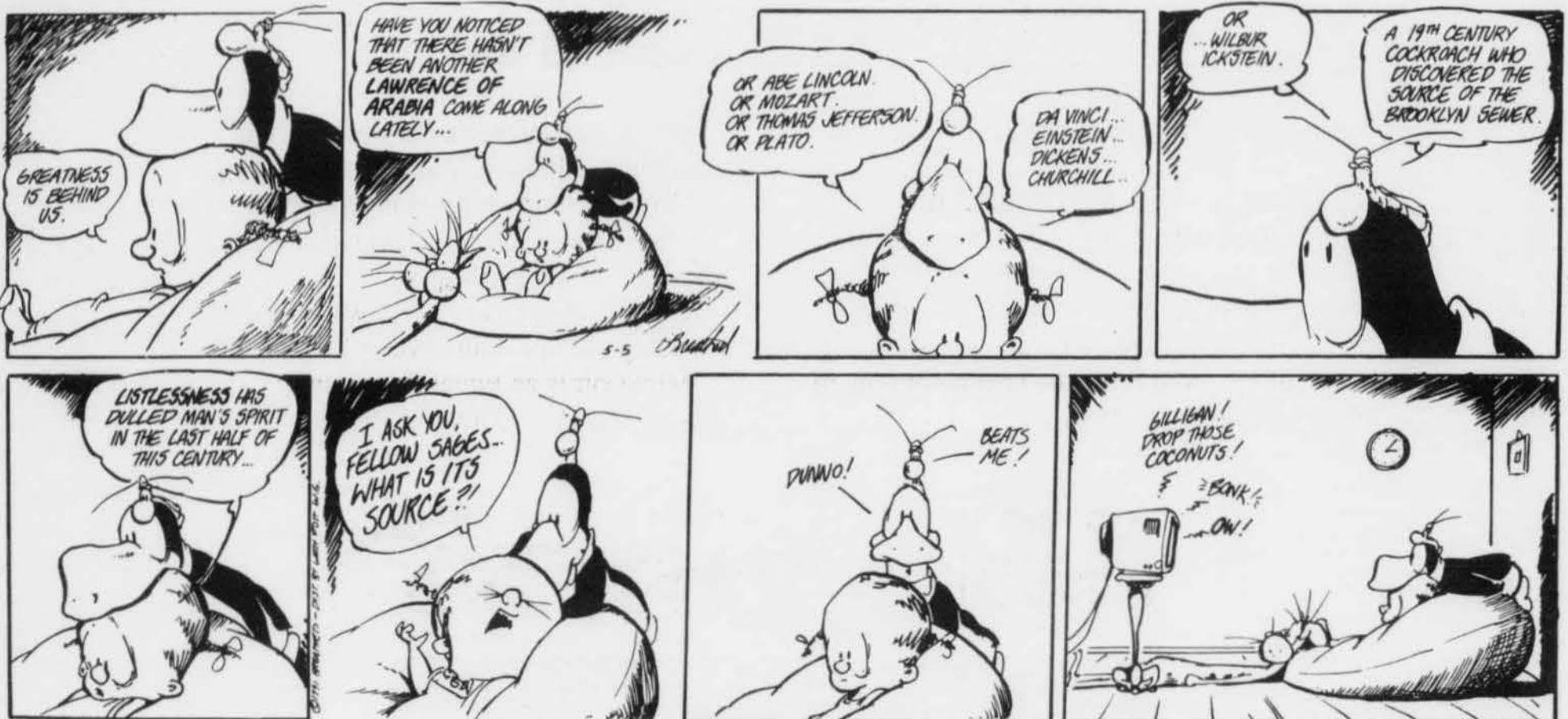
- I. Call to order
II. Roll Call
III. President's Remarks
IV. Treasurer's Report
V. Old Business
A. Van By-Laws (Cory Jobe)
B. Soda Policy (Michelle Giglio)
C. Constitution (John Grossi)
VI. New Business
A. Open Meeting Discussion
1. October 8th, 4:30pm
VII. Committee Reports
A. Publicity Committee (Erik Felton)
B. Safety Committee
C. Appropriations Committee
D. Van Committee
VIII. Announcements
A. SGA Retreat (Jen Keenan)
B. President's BBQ (Rick Daigle)
C. Fundraising Committee (Michelle Giglio)
D. Student Organization Funding Committee (Michelle Giglio)
IX. Adjournment

- Student Government Association
Agenda for the meeting of September 29, 1992
I. Call to order
II. Roll Call
A. Introduction of New Senators
III. President's Remarks
IV. Old Business
A. Van By-Laws
V. New Business
A. Special Funding for Ski Team (Tori Pesek)
B. Progress for Agenda (Lisa Panico)
C. Special Funding for Rugby (Tori Pesek)
VII. Special Orders
A. Safety Committee Proposal (Erik Felton)
B. Motion to amend the Constitution (John Grossi)
VIII. Announcements
A. Publicity Committee (Erik Felton)
B. Safety Committee (Erik Felton)
C. Fund raising Committee (Michelle)
D. Student Organization Funding Committee (Michelle)
IX. Adjournment

NEWSPEAK HUMOR

Outland

by Berkeley Breathed





LETTERS

# Closed meeting held in Perreault Hall this Thursday

# IFC Policies

To The Editor,

This Thursday (Oct. 8) there will be an open meeting at 4:30 in Perreault Hall. Flansburgh and Associates will present their options for the campus center and mechanical engineering space problems. I am going to assume that at this meeting there will be discussion on the topics after this presentation.

Here is something else to consider. The following is an excerpt from a recent faculty communication.

"Recent minutes from meetings of the Committee on Graduate Studies and Research (CGSR) describe a disturbing set of events. Most faculty will remember the debate last year over rules for graduate admissions. It was voted that individual departments would retain authority over graduate admissions except for interdisciplinary programs, which would be handled by the Dean of Graduate Studies. The current draft of the new Graduate Catalog does not reflect this rule, nor does it reflect last year's rule; instead, it assigns all graduate admissions to the Dean of Graduate Studies. This was specifically rejected by the faculty in last year's debate. CGSR

has determined that the alteration to the catalog was made under specific instructions from Dean Clements and Provost Apelian. CGSR was not informed of the change at any time. A detailed review of the events leaves no doubt that the Dean and Provost acted deliberately with the intent to ignore the actions of the faculty. What does

this mean to faculty governance? What does it mean to WPI? Does the faculty care?"

Does this not frighten you? If the Provost has the power to override a faculty decision just think what he could to the student body decision about a campus center. I whole heartedly believe that if we, the stu-

dent body, do not continue to show the administration just how important a campus center is to us that it will fall by the wayside and we will wind up with a glorified wedge/strip-mall.

Please, I implore you, to show up to the meeting and demand that your voice be heard.

To the editor,

The rush event was a success. Brothers and rushees alike are tired and worn out from their four-hour volleyball tournament. Afterwards, a few of the brothers and one guest remain, kicking back in the TV room, watching movies and joking around. Then a problem comes up — the brothers want to have some beer, but the guest is a rushee. They decide to play it safe, and after some discussion they politely ask their guest to leave.

This would seem to be normal rush procedure, but what if the guest is not an 18 year old freshman? What if he is a 21 or 25 year old undergrad? What are the rules about adults drinking during rush? Nobody in the fraternity seemed to know the answer, but the question did stir some debate.

Assuming in each case that the rushee is over 21, would it be proper for the rushee to invite brothers over to his house for a few drinks? Could the brothers invite the rushee to their house for drinks? Could they all go to the Boynton?

The rush policies seem a little unclear, as I hear different stories from different people (sometimes the same people). I encourage the IFC to review their rush policies for older undergraduates and pass that information along to the houses.

-Jim Metzler

# The Sports Coverage in Newspeak...

To whom it may concern:

I am writing to voice my extreme dismay regarding the coverage of sporting events in the past two issues of Newspeak (9.22 & 9.29). Both issues had very large articles devoted to describing the football team's game play by play. I would like to ask, for example why the Men's soccer and Women's Field Hockey victories did not share equal space? Football, I am afraid, is not the only varsity sport played at WPI at a "championship" level. For example, the Men's soccer team defeated Wesleyan who were ranked #1 in New England and #3 in

the nation in a 3-1 victory during Homecoming weekend. I am appalled that there was not any mention of this feat. I suggest you divide sports coverage equally as in a "club corner" format in the future. This would give EQUALITY to all sports and not give Football the "pedestal" it does not deserve to itself!

Thank you,  
a concerned sportsman

*Ed. Note: The sports staff currently consists of the Sports Editor and one writer. Newspeak has been attempting to establish a comprehen-*

sive sports page since last year. Simply, no one seems to be interested in writing sports here, or have not taken the initiative to do so - including members of the club and varsity sports themselves, most of whom were contacted but have not responded.

Yes, equality would be nice - but until such time when more people (perhaps those who can find time to be "appalled") are willing to invest some time into making that a reality, we print what we receive.

"Concerned" people who wish to contribute or suggest ideas to aid sports coverage should contact John Grossi, Sports Editor.

COMMENTARY

## Life: A Review

### blahblahblahblah, plus The Inefficiencies of Ornithoptoc Flight

by Shawn Zimmerman  
Newspeak Staff

It's that time of year again. Yes that's right. Every time this year, thousands of monarch butterflies make their tortuous route through uncountable dangers and illimitable distances and eventually make it to that most fabled of lands; The Monarch Wintering Ground. This fabulous glade somewhere in Mexico is where the entire Monarch butterfly population of the world migrates to every Fall. Supplied with free beer and pretzels, they while away the cold season entertained by exotic Monarch strippers, humorous Monarch mimes, and astounding Queen Elizabeth impersonators. However, this has absolutely nothing to do with my topic for today, which is Resumes.

I was told the other day that a resume is much like a commercial. You are trying to sell a product (you) to dubious and sometimes disinterested customers (the employers). I was then told of the many different methods of resume making. However, I was almost immediately struck by the fact that each of these methods resembles the MacNeill/Lehrer Report. In other words, they are boring and ineffective, and nobody that wasn't on Valium could sit through them. What resumes need is to be more exciting, more attention grabbing. More like late night television. Because face it, how many employers really care about how many years you were Secretary of the Worm Farmers of Massachusetts? Or what position you played on the Collegiate Musical Chairs Team? Or that you are an avid collector and dealer of Celebrity Lint? What is needed is to spice it up a bit. Somewhat like this, perhaps:

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# Shooting from the Lip:

## The PAR position or Life, what a beautiful choice

by John Dunkelberg  
Newspeak Staff

Foreword: Suggestions and commentary on topics of current interest are solicited from all. The author can be reached by email at johndunk@wpi, or by physical mail to John Dunkelberg in care of the Department of Computer Science. **AUTHOR'S WARNING:** Graphic depiction of reality to follow. Not for the unreasoning idealist or faint of heart.

"There's a growing respect for life in this country..." [video clip to the LA riots. As a truck driver lies on the pavement, a man runs up to him and throws a brick into his head] "... These are the children of unplanned pregnancies..." [clip of children under a highway bridge in the dark of night. One holds up a cardboard sign that says 'Buy me'] "... whose parents decided that some of the best things in life are unplanned..." [clip to young bodies lying on the street, bullet holes from a drive-by shooting leaking their life onto the concrete] "... Life, what a beautiful choice." [clip to a young woman in an alley, as she slowly draws a knife in a shallow cut up her calf from her ankle, trying to cut out the 'coke bugs' that she feels crawling under her skin. She looks up to the camera with an anguished, lost look]

There are some in the United States who believe that abortion should be banned in this country. They offer no exceptions for rape or incest. They offer only pity to the woman whose life is threatened by the pregnancy her body will not survive. After all, they argue, a life has begun at the point of conception. There can be no excuse for the termination of that life. Besides, many add, it is abhorrent in the eyes of God. Their god... nevermind if that is your god. Terry Randall (leader of Operation Rescue), in his infinite wisdom, is ready to condemn you to hell and harass you until your life strongly resembles hell. What a beautiful choice.

Any life that has been started must continue. To enter into to whatever awaits them in the world. Perhaps it is life as the 9th child of a poor family on welfare in a ghetto. A life that will statistically end somewhere in their teens, most likely a victim of violent crime. To avoid this end for themselves, in the concrete jungles

of our city, they will choose that end for another of their brethren. What a beautiful choice.

One might argue that parents of an unplanned child can offer up that child for adoption. True enough in an idealistic world. But the adoption agencies of this country are full. The cute, white, non-drug dependent, physically healthy children of less than 6 months do get adopted at a decent rate. But what of the child to weak to cry, born 4 weeks early of a teenage black mother. Born already addicted to cocaine and undergoing a terrible price as his body screams for the chemicals. What a beautiful choice.

We try to place a premium on life in the modern world. We estimate that life is the highest price that can be paid. Some would like to protect every potential animal life, from the spotted owl of the Oregon forests to the calf destined to become veal. It is better to have suffered in life than to have never lived at all. This argument carries beyond abortion to the issues of euthanasia and the "right to die". At

least we no longer punish attempted suicide by death.

But can we, in any form of reality, hold to that ideal? Can we mandate that every life begun must be saved? Are you willing to personally adopt every child whose mother cannot support it? If you are not willing to accept that child, how can you morally support your own position? You can't have it both ways.

The Pro-Abortion-Rights stand is just that. It is an argument that states that the government should not have the right to make that highly moral and personal choice for you. It is also a reasonable stand to be Pro-Abortion-Rights, yet be personally against abortion. Very few people would argue that abortion is a reasonable means of birth control, there are too many effective means of contraception out there that don't require a surgical procedure. Each person involved in an unplanned pregnancy (yes that includes the men out there too) must be part of this intensely personal choice.

Choice. Are you ready to welcome this new life into the world, and give it a fighting chance? You may not have been planning on this, but the chips are down and decisions must be made.

The current prohibition in most states is at the beginning of the third trimester. A compromise at best. There is no real arguable evidence to support the idea that at some mystical deadline the fetus suddenly becomes a human, complete with sentience and soul. The important thing is that you can't put off this decision. The earlier you decide, the better it will be medically for mother and child.

Life is a beautiful choice. It is a choice however, and one that we must enter into with open eyes. It is not an ideal world out there, and it may not always be the kindest thing to bring a new life unprotected into that world. The Pro-Abortion-Rights position allows each person to make their own, personal choice, not the choice of the government. With a nation that is divided evenly on the issue, can there be any other way?

## Just a Thought Equal Handoffs

by Stephan Brown  
Campus Protestant Ministry

Just the other day I was at a meeting of International students at Worcester State and we were going around the circle giving our names and the country we were from. My answer got a good laugh from the native New Englanders and many of the students when I proudly announced I was from Ohio!

I am a bred and born Ohioan, and having gone to graduate school and now living here, I can testify that Ohio is indeed a foreign country to the citizens of New England. When I tried to explain the difference to some of the International students, besides the fact that my homeland is wonderfully FLAT, the biggest

difference to me lies in football.

Football. Here in New England football is a nice sport. In Ohio, football is a way of life, a religion. From the Friday nights when most small towns virtually come to a halt to the schools in the big cities where the social stops between August through the first of November, football is front and center. I went to Ohio State University where we ate, slept, and worked at supporting our glorious Buckeyes. What makes me most homesick is Saturday afternoons when I cannot see my OSU play or get the game on the radio; at those times, I wonder what I am doing toiling in a "foreign land."

I get even more homesick when I go to the WPI/Worcester State game every fall. It's the only game I go to because I can only survive watching one New England version of football without despairing that anyone here knows the game. You see, where I hail from, if you say you are playing "ball" everybody knows what you mean. here, I am no sure what people would think.

There probably are some similarities; one being reaction to the Federal Judge's decision about men and women varsity sports contrast. The specific case involved the four women on the Colgate hockey team: Colgate has designated the women's hockey team as a club sport, where the men's team is a varsity sport. The ruling went beyond the Title IX mandate of equal funding to say in effect, "if men have the opportunity to play a sport at the varsity level,

so should women."

The reaction of local athletic directors to the Federal Court ruling that "equal benefits and opportunities must be given to men and women sports" seemed mild. But I can well imagine the outburst in Columbus; news of the end of the world would be cheerier. There are true varsity sports (read men's football and basketball) and others (read women's sports). And we all know the difference, right!

Where the OSU and WPI would agree would be their concern that the courts, not the schools, will determine what is a club sport and what is a varsity sport. They believe no court should tell what is a varsity sport and what is a club sport and who should fund what sport and by how much. And that such decisions should be based on participation and "interest, demonstrated interest."

Now just a minute. Even a football fanatic like me does not believe that football was an immediate hit among the populace, even in Ohio. It takes time and marketing and lots of other factors to make a sport popular. If we never give women's sports the stature and funding men's sports receive, they will never develop any interest for anyone. What I hear the courts saying is that women deserve an "equal handoff" of recognition, funding, and administration of their sports. I agree. For starters, let's have the city women's basketball teams compete in the City Tip-off Tournament and let the men's teams watch!

Sounds good to me.

## Transportation 2001 Attracts First Foreign Automaker: Exhibit of "New Technology" Vehicles Open to Public

BMW, the German auto manufacturer, has announced its intention to exhibit at the Transportation 2001 show October 9-10 at the World Trade Center Boston. BMW becomes the first foreign automobile company to participate in this display of the new automotive technologies being developed and marketed worldwide. Just last week Ford Motor Company and General Motors, two of the three major domestic auto companies, confirmed their participation in this first-of-its-kind event.

"Response to the show has been tremendous," says show organizer Nancy Hazard from the Northeast Sustainable Energy Association. "Major manufacturers and the general public are becoming more interested in practical alternatives to the noise and pollution of gasoline powered vehicles. There are a lot of factors Hazard is referring to.

Transportation 2001 organizers have also added an electric powered shuttle bus to their exhibits - the bus, provided by Specialty Vehicles Manufacturing Company, will be on display Friday and will be used for free shuttle service from South Station to the World Trade Center Boston on Saturday. The electric shuttle will run every fifteen minutes from 8 am until 5:30pm on Saturday.

On Friday morning, the show floor will be the scene of addresses by three major figures in the automotive and environmental fields. Hundreds of representatives from photovoltaic, electric vehicle and alternative fuels technology will attend a plenary session featuring John Wallace, head of the Ford Motor Company electric vehicle project; J. Michael Davis, Assistant U.S. Secretary of Energy for Conserva-

tion and Renewables; and Dr. Henry Kendall, MIT Nobel Laureate Physics professor and chair of the Union of Concerned Scientists. This 8:45 am session will be open to the public.

Transportation 2001 is running concurrently with two national seminars: S/EV 92 is a two day seminar run each year by the Northeast Sustainable Energy Association, headquartered in Greenfield, Massachusetts. It brings together people working in the electric vehicle and photovoltaic areas. Joining S/EV 92 this year is a new event called Transportation Alternatives 92, sponsored by the Massachusetts Division of Energy Resources. It provides a series of workshops and technical sessions for proponents of compressed natural gas, methanol and other non-gasoline fuels.

In addition to major auto exhibitors, show attendees will see exhibits from several of the American Tour de sol race crews. Rhode Island's New England Institute of Technology will be bringing tow of its successful electric/solar race vehicles to the show. One will be on display while the other will be used for free demonstration rides. The new Hampshire Technical Institute will also bring its award-winning commuter category race vehicle. Two antique electric cars, one supplied by Boston's Museum of Transportation, will provide some historical perspective on non-gasoline powered vehicles.

Transportation 2001 is organized and sponsored by the Northeast Sustainable Energy Association, the Massachusetts Division of Energy Resources, Boston Edison, the United States Department of Energy and the Northeast States for Coordinated Air Use Management (NESCAUM)

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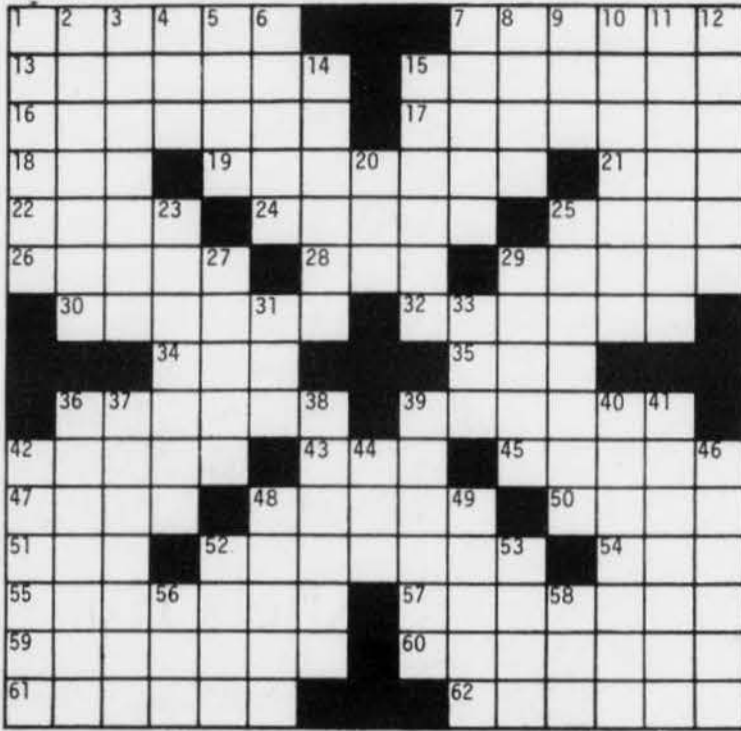
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## CLUB CORNER

### ACM

Our fall barbecue was held last Friday and for once we didn't have sub-zero temperatures, except for the burgers of course.

We also have the winners of the local ACM programming contest. This contest was held in order to determine the team that will go to the ACM Regional Programming Contest. So congratulations and Good Luck to Dominic Giampaolo, Allen Martin, and Chris Parker.

ACM is sponsoring a presentation by Microsoft Wednesday, October 7 from 6:30pm to 8:30pm in Fuller 320. Microsoft will be presenting their company and is looking to hire. There will be free pizza and cokes.

Among the activities planned for this year are the ACM vs. IEEE volley-ball game, DEC trips, the Winter Social and the ACM Lecture-series Series.

The Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) is open for membership from all majors. If you have any questions, suggestions, or would like to join or help in the planning of any of these activities just email acm@wpi.

### AIAA

Hello, good afternoon, and what can I tell you. The attendance at the meeting was great; thank you all for coming, and I hope you like what you see. If not, please not us know.

The most important thing I have to say is the fact that any former, national members who would like to reapply for this year, must do so when you get an application mailed to you from nationals. But don't forget, like some of you who didn't know anyway, you must get it signed by Professor Johari before you send it back. Also, local dues are due by the end of A term.

Some other points of community interest, the Flying Club will be starting ground school during B term. See Wael Zohni for details (sorry, no box number). Also, he is talking about getting together with MIT for hang gliding lessons. We will also be sponsoring our second annual paper airplane contest. This will take place in the beginning of B term, so you have plenty of time to plan, design, and test your idea of "the perfect paper airplane." I will fill you in on details as the time draws near. Lastly, Mr. President is looking for movies to watch after our meetings, so if you have any ideas, let him know.

That's all for now. Unless something comes up of dire importance, this may be the last article for the term. So good luck on finals.

### Camera Club

Fritz Lang's classic sci-fi movie "Metropolis" will be shown again at 3:45 pm on Oct 9 in the AV room of the library.

### Christian Bible Fellowship

Don't miss an evening of games, food, and fellowship this Friday night as CBF has it's quarterly end of term bash! This term's send off will be held at Highland Heights and seems to be going under the title of "Go Nuts B4 Finals" What does that mean? Come and found out! Other coming attractions include tomorrow night's Prayer and Share meeting in the Beckett conference room of Fuller Labs. Be there at 7:00pm for praise and prayer requests. For more information on either activity, call 792-9483.

Last Friday, we had a time of fun and fellowship at, where else, Clark University! The intercollegiate meeting included Christian groups from surrounding schools, including Clark, WPI, and Holy Cross. In other news, our climb up Mt. Monadnoc in the rain turned out to be more fun than you can have at the beach on a sunny day. Despite slippery conditions, the Lord kept his watchful eye on us, and no injuries were reported. Both of these activities were highlighted by the fact that we were able to meet new people and get to know our old friends better.

"Cast all your anxiety on him because he cares for you." First Peter 5:7 As Christians, God has given us the opportunity to cast all of our burdens of this world onto Him. We have the privilege to relieve ourselves from the stress and worries of life. We also know that God works for the good of those who love Him (Romans 8:28). As the end of the term approaches, and we become burdened with our classwork, let's remember the priorities in our lives. Christ Jesus should be Number One. After that, all our other priorities will fall into place. Just pray and cast all your worries and burdens upon the Lord.

### Green Earth Movement

Hi guys! At this week's meeting we discussed ideas about how to get our campus involved in environmental awareness. Some other things discussed were the presidential

candidates' views on environmental issues and our getting involved with other environmental groups. If you are interested in becoming a member of GEM come to our meetings. They are on Tuesdays at 7:00pm in AK 126. Hope to see you there!

### Masque

And now it's time for a few gentle moments with Dr. Sandman. "Tell us, Doctor, is it true that sleep is a very valuable part of everyone's life? Is it also true that the lack of sleep can leave humanity with a sort of disoriented, empty feeling of confusion and despair only to be interleaved with a pseudo euphoria derived from the lack of coherence in thought?" "Why, yes. It is." Tune in next week with the definitive guide to sleeping. Maybe I should read it.

In case you didn't know, the B-Term production is underway. THE TEMPEST, in all its glory! Rehearsals have begun, and it promises to be an excellent show as always. If you're interested in working on the show, contact Johnathan Davis (Sparky). His email address is doctor@wpi, and his box number is 1310.

We are still in search of the ever elusive C-Term show. Those with ideas should contact Johnathan Stott (email jstott@wpi, Box 953).

As usual, MASQUE meeting will be held this Friday at 4:30 in The Green Room (behind Alden Stage). All are welcome, especially newcomers!

Some parting words of wisdom: "Be practical and pragmatic and prickly. Like cacti."

### Muslim Student Association

Assalam-u-aliikum everyone. As I told you in the last week's edition of Newspeak, we were thinking of holding a general meeting this week. Well it has all been decided, and the details of the meeting should have been mailed to you. It is going to be tomorrow (10/7/92). Well, have a great week, and I hope to see you all tomorrow.

The Messenger of Allah (p.b.u.h.) said, "When a bandsman - a Muslim or a believer - washes his face (in the course of ablution), every sin he contemplated with his eyes will be washed away from his face along with water, or with the last drop of water; when he washes his hands, every sin they wrought will be effaced from his hands with the water, or with the last drop of water; and when he washes his feet, every sin towards which his feet have walked will be washed away with the water, or with the last drop of water, with the result that he comes out pure from all sins."

### PME/Math Club

To those of you who do not yet know, Pi Mu Epsilon and Math Club are co-sponsoring a picnic on Thursday 8th October 1992. It will be held on the upper lawn of the Higgins House which is behind Olin Hall. We will have a grill set up for hamburgers and hot dogs and lots of other good stuff! We will also have a volleyball net & equipment on hand for a friendly game of volleyball between the students and the faculty. Attendance is strongly suggested for members of PME. We hope that all of the Math Club members will show up. If you are not yet a member of the Math Club and you are interested, now is a great time to join!

A reminder to those people who wish to represent WPI in the Putnam competition in December: we will be discussing a schedule for prep sessions at the picnic so you should plan to attend. Also, if everything goes as planned, there will be photographer on hand to take pictures of the Math Club and PME members for the 1993 Peddler.

We will post another club corner one week before the next general meeting of the Math Club. In the meantime, if anyone has questions about the Math Club, leave a note in our mailbox in the Student Activities Office (labeled Mishigunas), or in our box in the Math Department office, or e-mail to mathclub@wpi.wpi.edu.

See you at the picnic!

### Prelaw Society

For all those students thinking about attending law school, there will be a law school forum on November 6th and 7th. This forum will provide the opportunity to speak with over 100 Bar Association approved law schools. The law schools will provide catalogs, financial aid information, LSAT information and admissions procedures. The best thing is admission is free. It will be held at the Marriot Copley Place in Boston, MA. If you are interested please contact Professor Kent Rissmiller in AK 124.

At our last meeting we decided to organize a trip to visit a law school, probably sometime early in B term. For those of you who did not attend the last meeting and are interested in visiting a law school please contact me, Kevin

Eddy Box 239. Let me know what days might good for you to go and I will try to accommodate everyone. I will have more information at our next meeting (which will either be the end of this term or the first week of B term).

### SocComm

Hi Everyone! Did all of you have a good time at the Alden celebration and at College Fest this past weekend?

SocComm is busy this week getting ready for three great events!

Friday in Gompei's the Coffeehouse Committee is bringing the acoustic music of groups She's Busy and Atwater Donnelly. The show starts at 8pm and remember to bring your own mug (B.Y.O.M.)

Saturday night the Pub Committee presents the rock sounds of Green Magnet School. WPI Bands Mobius and Scratch Monkey will be opening the show. Door open in Gompei's at 8pm and the bands staff at 8:30pm.

Don't forget this Sunday in Perreault the films committee is showing "Grand Canyon" at 6:30 and 9:30pm.

See you at a SocComm event this week!!

### Society of Physics Students

Howdy campers, I trust that you all had pleasant experiences since the last time that we spoke. Two weeks ago Prof. Blumel presented us with some fascinating physics demonstrations, and this Thursday Prof. Walther will be discussing rainbow dynamics with us. It should prove to be an "enlightening" experience. Last week we had the annual physics cookout. Despite the sub-zero temperatures and impending rain clouds, it went rather well. Congratulations to the all-physics major College Bowl Team. They actually lost miserably to a team of freshman, but it's the thought that counts. Before I sign off I have one final, but important, message: PLEASE SHOW UP. I beg you, have mercy on our souls. We spend hours (well, seconds at least) planning these activities and about 1/8 of you actually show up. You make me sick, but I want you to show up anyway. Well, I'll talk to you next week. Same physics time, same physics channel.

### Student Pugwash

Just what is Student Pugwash? It is a WPI club which deals with the impact of technology on society. Is America's growing science illiteracy a threat to democracy? What is technology's role in overpopulation? These are the kinds of questions which Pugwash addresses.

Bruce London, head of Clark University's Sociology department, will be speaking at our meeting this afternoon (October 6th) at 4:30 in AK 123 about the effects of population growth on development. This is a prelude to his B-Term course, SS 2209, "Population and Modernization". All are welcome.

We are presently working on putting together a seminar about women in science and technology. This seminar will focus on the career evolution of women in technical fields as compared to men. Also in the works are two guest speakers, one has a radical plan to reduce America's need for new power plants, the other was a meteorologist who studied the hole in the ozone layer, and dropped out of science altogether due to moral obligations.

Questions: email pugwash@wpi or box #1534.

### Students for Social Awareness

What do you think about what's going on in the world? The Students for Social Awareness wants to know. We have meetings every Thursday night at 6:30 pm in Salisbury Labs, room 121. Look to our bulletin board (near the Daniels mailroom) for opinions on the latest issues. At next week's meeting, we'll be PAPER MAKING!!! It should be fun; plus it's a chance to have a part in the purest form of recycling. Be on the lookout for an upcoming panel discussion on the abortion rights question and for presidential candidate information. So, be aware! Come check out the SSA!

### Women's Chorale

We did it! Two concerts in two days! The Messiah was great! So was our Open House Concert. Hopefully, no one partied too hard after Friday's show. Much thanks, to the Glee Club for a party like no other.

Now, it's time to start preparing for the Pops Concert, Nov. 7th. We've got quite a bit of work ahead of us. As a reminder to those who may have forgotten, there is a rehearsal next Tuesday, Oct. 13th. Be sure to make it. (You wouldn't want to start B-term behind in rehearsals.)

Bagel Day is gaining back it's fame from last year. You can almost hear people thinking.....THURSDAY IS BAGEL DAY!!! This week group #1 is on duty.

See you all tonight!

### Water Polo

The water polo season is about half over now, and things seem to be turning out better than anyone could have expected. On Sept 19, we took a long trip to Colby Maine to play a couple of games. For the past few years, Colby has been the dominant team in the league, typically beating us by more points than we would like to admit. This year, however, we came prepared. Our players entered the pool ready to play the technical game we had practiced for, and soon found themselves in a practically unopposed brawl. The referee was terrible; luckily, he was also easily intimidated. Vladimir would yell the correct calls at him, (like, "He goes out!"), and the referee would then blow the whistle and make the call. This is the only thing that kept the game from being a complete free-for-all. In the end, our more strategic game plan won out over Colby's brute force approach and brought us a hard fought 15 to 14 victory.

The second game of the day, against Bates, went more our way. Vladimir replaced the referee on the suggestion of both teams, we played a much cleaner, more organized game. We won the game without too much of a problem, and were able to give everyone who came some playing time. All in all, it was worth the trip. The team also traveled to Bridgewater last Tuesday to play a game. Bridgewater is a new team, and their inexperience showed, but the game was good practice. We won quite easily, which is a good sign of things to come, but the short trip turned out to be a little more expensive than we had planned.

The past couple of weeks have shown us that we can and will take the championship at Trinity this year, as long as we keep playing our game and don't let anybody show us up. This is such a different situation from what we were in before that it's hard to believe. I'd love to ask people to come to the games and show us their support, but our pool is so small we can't play any home games. We would appreciate it, however, if you would consider subscribing to a newspaper on-campus. This is how we get our desperately needed funding to keep the club alive, and every little bit counts.

### WPI BiLAGA

Hello friends, first the answers to last weeks Quiz: (Gee this sounds like a class)

A: The Country Western singer who is also a lesbian. Well in just a few weeks she will be performing at the Worcester AUD yes it's K.D. Land

B: Well I just know you have all been flipping the channels to figure out the Prime Time TV show with a gay character. Well those of you who flipped to Fox's Melrose Place guessed it right.

Now congrats go out to our new officers. We wish you all the luck we have had and our support as always.

Let's all get psyched up for our 2nd annual dance on October 30th. Start looking for a costume and get your feet ready to dance. Gonna be a blast. We're inviting all our friends so be ready to socialize.

If you have any questions on the dance or what our group might be able to help you with contact John@Box 1310. Thanks for listening and remember only one presidential candidate is for Gay Rights. VOTE!

### Varsity Club

Way to go Tech! Congratulations to all the fall sport athletes for their remarkable efforts so far. To update all of you people who don't know, presently the field hockey and men's soccer teams are undefeated, the tennis team added a hard earned victory to their record by defeating Worcester State on Thursday, volleyball defeated Eastern Nazarean College, and the men's soccer squad killed Assumption. This weeks athletes of the week are Mindy Plog and Ryan Burke. Ryan, the junior backfielder from Mansfield MA, helped the soccer team in their six goal victory over Assumption College last Tuesday with four points on two goals and two assists. Mindy, a sophomore from the fields of Nebraska, really turned on the heat in their victory against Eastern Nazarean College. "Mindy came out of a slump, and just started to pound the ball." says assistant coach Karen Frey. The support at the home events has been much appreciated, and we wish the best of luck for the rest of the season. Keep those victories coming!

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**GREEK CORNER**

**ΑΧΡ**

Welcome to the penultimate column of A-Term. Although we mysteriously vanished last week, we have now returned.. Sex on the Beach t-shirts are still available, hand cash to Pisz, or if he's not there, just put it on Pane's desk.

Now on to noteworthy news: Football has taken a stumble, entering the playoffs at 3-3, but still plugging away. We reached the semis of the Bedsheet Volleyball tourney (A team at least, as B team was hosed early). This is the second year that we have been teased with victory, oh well. Rush is going great, with an awesome barbecue and casino night last week. We also had "vehicular dismantlement" on Saturday, which was cool. Rushees, come on down! Grab free food, meet the guys and have a blast.

Hey what a weekend! Wellesly on Fri., the AGD social on Sat., what more can you ask for? It seems that although the weather is on our side, Oreos is still Lord of the Flies.. by the way, some movie director called and wants to shoot Amityville Horror 4 here soon. Oh yeah, don't forget about the second annual Penny Wars held Oct. 7-9 in the Daniels mail area from 10-2. Each fraternity/sorority and major campus group has a cup, and the winner donates the dough to the charity of their choice. And hey, last week's column was deleted, so let me put in some of what was missed... its the new club which seems to be forming around here called W.H.E.L.P. that is, Woeful Hopelessly Engaged Little Punks.

Hey seniors, are you still shivering from the blood curdling message by our graduate brother from Digital? Hopefully everyone will take heed of his message and attend his sessions aimed at toughening up the 1993 Crows for the job market. All right, thats enough for this week.. signing off from the land of the flies. AXPEP.

**ΑΓΔ**

Hello! Hello! Sorry a little long on the column, I had fun writing it though. Well, how is everyone this week? Hopefully fine. Okay, I have another apology in reference to the Goggins-Gaugin-Caga connection. Sorry, Chris!

LeeAnne, thank-you for your program, it was interesting to learn about our past members! Congratulations to all those that were nominated for the Scholarship and Sister Mom Awards!!! Goggs, have you found an extra dime for the laser printer? I think I might be able to pull one out of my unreasonable facsimile of a bag. Holly, your decorating for pinnings is really appreciated!

WALK-A-THON! Great job, everybody! Thanks for all the pledges people gave us! It goes to an important cause! Brenda, Kristy, Jean, we appreciate your help!! We love you, Grumpy!!

Hmmm...slow week for the squirrels. No Win, Lose, or Draw this week. Jokes, Jokes, I love jokes.

Happy Birthday to Doreen (totally belated), our exalted leader Donna, and Nancy!!(some more 21 clubbers?)

Message to FIJI: If you'd like to facilitate the MATTRESS FUND c/o "your fearless leader". Thank you in advance for your contributions. Pete-good try on the poem. But we'd like to thank you for the Rush BBQ! It was nice of you to invite us, (and the fire department)! Also, another thanks to Sigma Pi for their annual Rush Clambake and to Alpha Chi Rho for their great social. Mr. Prunco of Theta Chi - the man of a thousand household appliances (you know, lawnmowers, microwaves, shopping carts, shovels) and his elite appliance dancers, Dayna, Beth, Kari, Holly, and Jane! Hmm, wonder if they can do a Black and Decker Mutli-Speed Pulverizer. he,he,he, complete with attachments.

Okay, time to go. Thoughts-Laugh and I'll laugh with you, Weep and I'll weep, too. For whatever comes to assail me, too. Work and I'll work with you, Fight and I'll fight, too. For whatever barrier needs breaking, Can be broken by me and you.

**ΑΤΩ**

I just want to start off by thanking all the brothers who helped raise money for the Bay State Wheelers. Everyone made a great effort Sunday and it was worth it. Keep it up. I think the House should give the PRO a raise. That's just the objective opinion of the reporter, though.

Rush is going great, I hope all the freshmen enjoyed the cookout. To all you freshmen, come up any time. If you need help in classes, or you just want to hang out, we love the visitors!

Riddle of the week: What good is a skinny bull with no balls? Maybe the dumpster knows.

Apparently some brothers have gotten a hold of some bad crack, because there has been some pretty strange happenings lately. Ben has been sledding all year, and there's not even any snow on the ground! Jimmy is trying out for the lead in ET 2, and he doesn't even have the right accent.

That's it for now, until next week, here's something to keep you busy:  
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**ΔΦΕ**

Riddle Time: How many brothers of a certain house does it take to beat up Kim Heath? I thought the answer would be about five since that is how many found it necessary to threaten her in the middle of the night, good thing they were to "chickeny" to follow through. A message to this "flying" fraternity.....chill out!

Only two weeks left of the term...do you know where your brain is? Congratulations to our pledges for surviving the weather this week. Our soon to be sisters....Lisa Hudson and Dean (sorry I have no idea how to spell your last name)

Thanks to SAE for a great social last Friday. Hey Sharron who's Eric? (That is a joke so don't be silly Dave, I'm sure you heard anyway) To everyone out there who has not had any quality roommate time lately, get to it. Nothing beats blowing off homework for weeks so that you can stay up until two am every day talking about nothing and playing cards.

Does anyone know what rhymes with orange? Poetic license would allow me to say borange and define it however I pleased, but the BK crew wants a "real" word. Thanks for making me a shirt Sharron (at this moment I don't know if you did or not, so if you did a heartfelt thanks, and if you didn't then my preparenthesis thanks was sarcastic) Definition of a walking disaster: Jenith if you haven't heard about her lack of (shall we say) Grace - ask Amy F. (Thanks for the band-aids) Amy G. Wanda has a message for you but I forgot it - give me a call if you need her number. Life is scrum - get rucked - Does anyone else miss the Muppet Show?

JSL  
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**FIJI**

It was a banner week at the house. It seems that Dave "Mike" Hunt is now officially Fat Bastard. Our condolences to Old Man, Wayne and the West Side for losing their titles. Any beers for sale? Nice hands, "Skip" Reddick, has any one seen Jerry Garcia lately? Thanks to AGD for helping us out with Rush (and eating us out of house and home).

**ΦΚΘ**

Well KAPS, the Boiler Room is now open. Special thanks to all those who helped, and to those who did nothing - Beware of Beatings.

A reminder that the Phi Sig Sigs owe us a social for finding their composite (Thanks Roy and Bella) Lets hope they don't lose it again.

With some good events planned for this week, lets RUSH hard and show everyone that KAP IS BACK!!!

Lastly, congrats to KAPA football for stomping FIJI, and to all the other KAP team for doing well!!

**ΦΣΣ**

Bonjour Phi Sigs! I'd like to thank everyone who helped in making our 3rd annual Bedsheet Volleyball Tournament a success. Kirstin - you did an awesome job! Congratulations to Sig Ep for winning the tournament. (Was an honorary bedsheet really necessary??) To all those fraternities that signed up and didn't show up...you're not cool! (Thanks for the money anyway.)

I hope all you sisters had a good time at the retreat on Sunday. Everything is looking great Gayle. Can you believe it's almost pledge time again? (it's pledge time, it's pledge time, it's pledge time galore....) Anyway, only 11 more days until A-term is over.

Don't forget our educational program today at 4:30. It should be very informative so make sure you're there. Thanks to Cathy F. for pulling it together so quickly.

On a side note - We're awfully flattered that KAP is infatuated with us, but give back our composite and banner!!

In the personals this week, special hellos to Sue F., AmyC., Jeralyn, and Annette. Continued good luck to all the sports teams and for all those taking the GRE this weekend - Best of luck! Anyone wishing to celebrate it being over, just let me know.

J & J - when the next trip to the Boynton? Wanted: More Phi Sigs (not the basketball team) to join us at aerobics. Right Jen and Sue? It's a lot of fun and a great way to tone up those bods for the men (???) on campus. Jenn Shiel - Good luck on your Suff. Keep smiling, the term's almost over. Lisa G. I still think that I shall never see....

Until next week I'll leave you all a quote I dug up from a previous Greek Corner, "It's not only the words you say or the hugs that are exchanged but an unspoken understanding that is shared by all that makes a sisterhood so strong." GO GREEK!

As always, LITP.

**TKE**

The classic and ever popular Blues Brothers and Monty Python is this Thursday, so if you haven't been to a rush event yet, this may be the one. Come early so you get a seat.

This past weekend, we received our Top Teke award at Higgins house. Representatives from our National were present, as were many school officials and fraternity presidents. This award means that out of well over three hundred TKE chapters, we were selected as number one. Why don't all of you freshmen come

down and see what it is like to part of NUMBER ONE!

Good luck goes out to Bahlz and Mace to get huge enough to lift on the hill with the big guys. Congratulations to Ian Faass for pinning his girlfriend after almost two years, and for getting his car back after two months. Hey Shane, I got mine first!!

We finally won a football game, by forfeit of course. Thanks to all the teams who participated in Bedsheet Volleyball and to FSS for helping us.

**ΘΧ**

Ahh, yeah...last week's pig roast was a surprise success due to the heroic efforts of the infamous roomies Dorman and Butland. When it was learned that Monty had trouble finding a large enough pig to roast the two combined forces and racked brains until at last they had a bovine of proper proportion. When Monty was questioned as to why he could not produce the said mammal-ala-faticus he simply replied, "Look dude, I can't keep pace with the new guys, face it they've got new equipment, new technology, and structurally stronger beds, I'm just obsolete."

K-Race or die...Dambrie continues to reign as Fairy Princess and now swears to bring some dignity back to the position by hiring Celloto as his personal consultant and Haggerty as his body guard. Their campaign stems from their new rally cry: "I am woman, hear me roar"....Heiger commits suicide by overdosing on Flavor Ice. According to his roommate, Geiger was molested by his ex at a poetry reading and the subsequent reactions to this trauma caused his demise. It is unclear whether RBI Baseball had anything to do with it...As the third floor begins reconstruction after Tuesdays gathering, the second floor begins Operation Togetherness by "opening up" the bathroom for a better social atmosphere...The third floor wishes you luck....Words to live by: "Cream, I'll give you cream"....Until next time, GPI

**ZΥ**

This is it. You only have 4 days left for a chance at a brand new TV. It would be a fine addition to your room or it could be a very impressive gift (and inexpensive too). Besides there's only 108 shopping days left until Christmas.

I hope everyone got their fill of KFC last night, that's a lot of chicken. And watch out for Thursday's Grudge Matches, there's just nothing else like it.

We did learn that if you make a big enough fire your neighbors might jump the fence, and before long everybody will be roasting hot dogs in a full-fledged midnight barbecue. (which later turned into a pig roast)

All in all, this week's been alright. And as long as we don't get any more rain for a while things will be looking good. But this week, as we look to the wise men of our past for guidance into the future we find: "I don't believe in mathematics." -Einstein

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**10:00 AM**

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**CLASSIFIEDS**

Campus Plan Open Meeting!!! This Thursday, 4:30pm in Perreault. Find out what's going on!

Stair Pillow Sliding Rules! Note: three at once is probably a bad idea...

Just say no, CRO

\*\*\*CAMPUS REPS WANTED\*\*\* Heatwave Vacations, Spring Break 1993. The best rates & the biggest commissions! For more information, call 800-395-WAVE.

Boring Beaches, funny cigarettes, and member loss - Beware the Big Black Crow!

October 12th, 13th, 14th RECYCLING. Alpha Phi Omega. APO will be coming to your dorm to collect cardboard, glass, plastic (i.e. water jugs) aluminum cans, tin, and newspaper. Save our planet, it can't save itself.

GREEKS & CLUBS - RAISE A COOL \$1000.00 in just one week! Plus \$1000 for the member who calls! And a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

Local Tip: If you should happen to meet someone from Seattle while giving blood, at least get a phone number.

Wondering about the campus center issue?? Thursday in Perreault Hall at 4:30 could give you a clue.

And just what is "MTV grammar"???

WANTED: Bass player and drummer to join a party rock band. No EGO's vocal ability is a plus. call Oreo at 755-4139.

Eric: "Hey, wait....you're in my IQP group too, aren't you?!"

BE A SPRING BREAK REP! Earn FREE TRIPS and the HIGHEST COMMISSIONS! Cancun, Daytona & Jamaica from \$159. Call Take A Break Student Travel today! (800) 32-TRAVEL.

Six girls joined a sorority last year and had the best time....and still are!!

\$\$\$\$, FREE TRAVEL AND RESUME EXPERIENCE! Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote SPRING BREAK, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

D-PHI-E loves their pledges!

Mystery Science Theater 3000: 10/10 12:30am - "Wild Rebels"; 10/10 10 & 7 - "Attack of the Giant Leeches" on Comedy Central (Cable 32)

Looking for a quiet, secure apartment? Some 5 room, 2,3,4 bedrooms left, appliances, parking, some as low as \$150 per person a month. Reduced rates until end of school term! Call now! Edie 799-2728, 842-1583.

The Tom Servo Fan Club presents "Stuff!" On the WPI computer system, execute ~patrickd/Public/stuff for all the latest MST3K info!

FAST EASY INCOME! Earn \$1000's weekly stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed envelope to: Additional Income! P.O. Box 81416, Chicago, IL 60681-0416.

Wanted: One Velcro expert to disconnect

Newspeak will run classifieds free for all WPI students, faculty, and staff. Free classifieds are limited to six (6) lines. Ads of a commercial nature and ads longer than six lines must be paid for at the off campus/commercial rate of \$5.00 for the first six lines and 50 cents per additional line. Classified ads must be paid for in advance. No information which, in the opinion of the Newspeak editors, would identify an individual to the community will be printed in a personal ad. The editors reserve the right to refuse any ad deemed to be in bad taste or many ads from one group or individual on one subject. The deadline for ads is noon on the Friday before publication. All classified ads must be on individual sheets of paper and must be accompanied by the writer's name, address and phone number.

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Newspeak Typist and Ads Editor, who are attached by the hair.

"The cows are not what they seem." - L.P.

"I have to pee." -Toph

There would be a personal ad here, but Andrew keeps forgetting to send it in. Doofus!

"Let's tie him up and hang him out the window!" -Founders 403

REWARD: One UPS Package was accidentally left in the Math Lab in 3rd floor Stratton Hall. \$20 reward if package (contents intact) is returned to the indicated address. Thanks.

CAR FOR SALE: 1989 Pontiac LeMans, 2 Dr Hatchback, 4 Spd 50000mi, asking \$2900 call: Meike or Tim (508)757-0196

Life sucks...but it doesn't swallow.

Winnie the Pooh! I'm psyched!!

WOW! That's a real cunning stunt!

WPI WOMEN: Get the most out of your college experience. Join the WPI WOMEN'S GROUP Wednesday. For more information, call Susana O' Hara, 831-5540.

This is the house that Jack Built.....

"I'm printing now, Toonces..."

**Alpha Chi Rho Penny Wars (Oct. 7 - Oct. 9)**

Alpha Chi Rho is once again sponsoring Penny Wars. Here is an explanation for all of those people who don't know what Penny Wars is. Penny Wars is a fund raising event for charity. The idea of the event is to get the most pennies for your group, since pennies represent positive points. The group with the most pennies (points) wins. However, there is a catch. If your group gets any silver coins (quarters, dimes, nickels), or bills in your group collection of pennies, your group loses the face value of the silver coins or dollar bills. For example, if your group collection has ten pennies and a dime, your point value is zero. Likewise, a total of 75 pennies can be made into -25 points if someone puts in a dollar in your group's collection. The group with the most positive points gets to donate all the money collected to their favorite charity.

Penny Wars will be running in the mail room of Daniels Hall, Oct. 7 through Oct. 9 from 10:00 - 2:00. If your group would like a cup for collection, please send a response to Greg Lichniak (WPI Box 2317) as soon as possible indicating your group's interest in participating, and to which charity you would like to donate the money to if your group wins the Penny Wars.

**EXPERIMENTAL HUMANITIES COURSE**

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To obtain the special registration form for this course, contact the course instructor, Prof. J. Zeugner, Humanities Dept., SL 107 or ext. 5215 or email jzeugner.



## What's Happening

### Tuesday, October 6

In the wedge : Jewelry sale

8 PM Holy Cross: Organ Concert- Barbara Bruns presents works by George Bohm, Louis Marchand, J.S. Bach, and Marcel Dupre. St. Joseph Memorial Chapel.

7:30 PM Clark University: film- "My Mother's Castle," Jefferson Academic Center, Cinema 320.

### Wednesday, October 7

3 PM and 8 PM: Holy Cross- film- "Mme. Bovary" Kimball Hall; \$1.50 with student ID.

7:30 PM: Worcester State College- Comedians J. Groff and S. Hurley, Student Center Auditorium.

### Thursday, October 8

9 AM- 12 noon: Worcester State College- Lecture "Homophobia in Society" Student Center Auditorium.

7 PM- 9PM: College Bowl- Salisbury Labs 104 and 105.

7:30 PM: Worcester Art Museum general tour. Free with student ID. Meet in lobby. 55 Salisbury St. 799-4406.

### Friday, October 9

8 PM Gompei's Place: Folk Musicians- "She's Busy" and "Atwater Donnelly" \$1.00.

8 PM Worcester Artist Group: bands- Dread, Bug Juice, The Unband, Second to None. 38 Harlow St. Worcester. \$5.00. 754-0545.

8 PM Mary's Place- Jamie Brockett, local legend singer. 54 Maple St. Spencer, MA. 885-5010.

9:15 PM Coco Bean Cafe- Martin Sexton- singer/songwriter, 264 Park Ave., Worcester 792-2876. \$6.00.

10 PM Gilrein's- Heavy Metal Horns. 802 Main St. Tickets: 1st come- doors open at 8 PM. \$5.00. 791-2583.

### Saturday, October 10

8 PM Gompei's- Pub Show: Green Magnet School, \$1.00.

8 PM Worcester Artist Group: bands- Grip, Visual Evidence, Downpour, Altered Minds. 38 Harlow St. Worcester 754-0545. \$5.00.

### Sunday, October 11

3 PM General Tour of the Worcester Art Museum. Free with WPI student ID. Meet in lobby at 55 Salisbury St.

7:30 PM Alden Celebration: Opera Tidbits: Old and New -two brief comic chamber opens- Alden Hall.

6:30 and 9:30 PM film- "Grand Canyon" Perrault Hall, Fuller Labs- \$2.00.

### Upcoming events:

October 1-31 George C. Gordon Library exhibit: Dana, Enfield, Greenwich, and Prescott: Towns Beneath Quabbin Reservoir.

Sunday, October 18, The Mighty, Mighty Bosstones with special guests Murphy's Law and Sam Black Church- E.M. Loews. Call 757-0001 for more info.

# SPOOKY WORLD

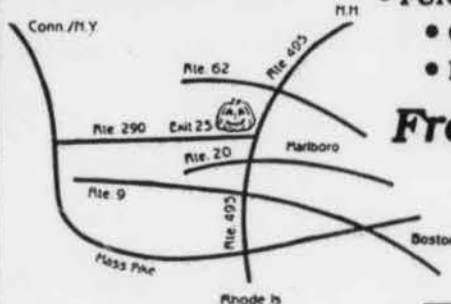


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