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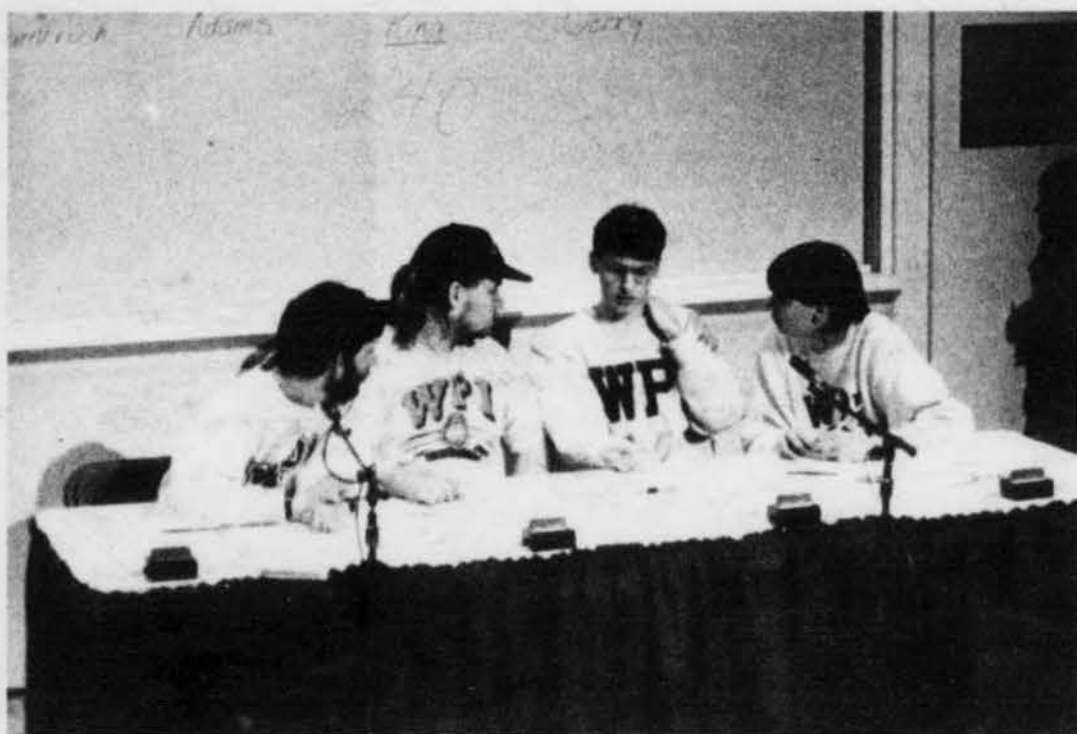
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By the way, don't forget that we have an excellent copier that anyone can use for \$.05!!!!!! We also have a change machine!!!!!!!

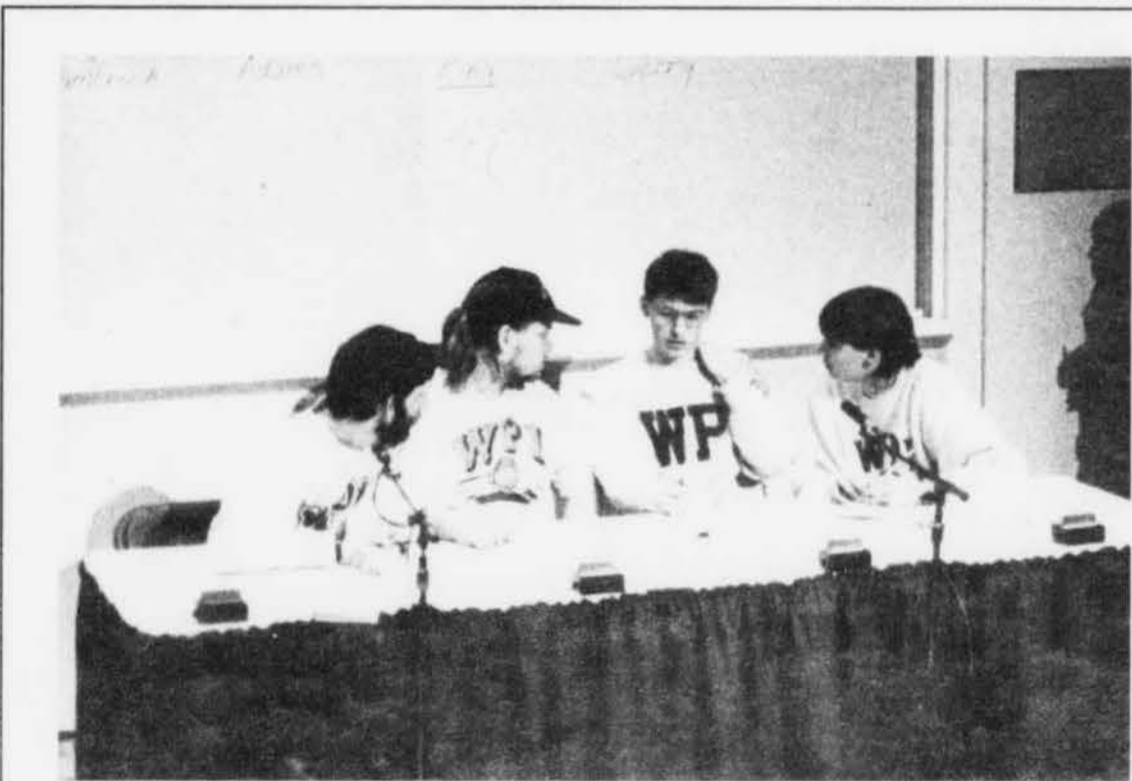
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## WORLD NEWS

## International News

There was an unsuccessful coup attempt in Venezuela last week. Loyalists forces put down the coup which was led by rebellious Military officers. The government said that many soldiers, possible as many as 15,000 of the 90,000 man army, cooperated with the rebel leaders.

In Belfast, Northern Ireland, a masked gunman shot three people in the office of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army. Later, five Catholic gamblers were killed by gunfire in a Belfast betting parlor.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said that he would seek an amendment to the German constitution, which would allow German troops to participate in United Nations peacekeeping efforts. During Operation Desert Storm, both Germany and Japan received some complaints for their "checkbook diplomacy," because they gave only money for the war effort.

Vietnamese refugees in Hong Kong refugee camps engaged in factional fighting, killing 21 people. The authorities do not know what caused the outbreak of violence.

A car bomb exploded in Madrid, killing five and wounding seven. The bomb was most likely set by ETA, a Basque nationalistic terrorist group. The Basques are a minority in Spain that live near the border with France, and speak their own language. Some people have raised questions about possible ETA terrorist activities this summer in Barcelona, the site of the Summer Olympics.

## National News

Democratic Presidential candidate Bill Clinton faces further problems after reports emerged that said he had dodged the draft during the Vietnam war. Clinton dismissed the charges as "recycled Republican charges," but a rival Democratic candidate, Nebraska Senator Bob Kerrey, hinted that he would use the information to campaign against Clinton. Kerrey was a medal of Honor winner in Vietnam, and lost part of his leg after a grenade exploded near him. Clinton's campaign was in the news the previous week after Jennifer Flowers, a state worker in Arkansas, sold a story to *The Star*, a supermarket tabloid, claiming that she had a prolonged affair with Governor Clinton. The Flowers story did not seem to

damage the Clinton candidacy to a large extent. However, the latest charges about his draft record have cost him some points in the latest polls in New Hampshire, where the first primary will be held in one week. Former Massachusetts senator Paul Tsongas seems to be picking up most of the points, and in some polls actually leads Clinton. However, Tsongas has raised little money for use beyond New Hampshire, and it is unlikely he could do well in the southern states.

On the Republican side, George Bush seems to be doing well in the polls against former CNN commentator Patrick Buchanan. According to the polls, Buchanan will receive less than 30% of the vote in the New Hampshire Republican primary. (Former Klansman David Duke is not running in New Hampshire).

According to most poles, Bush would lose reelection against an unnamed Democrat, but whenever the democrat has a name, Bush is always favored.

One of the big issues in the campaign is Health Care. Bush proposed his plan last week, saying that federal tax breaks should be given to help people meet health costs. Some Democrats criticized the plan, saying that the health care system needs a major overhaul.

A military transport C-130 crashed in Evansville, Indiana, killing 16 people. The plane hit a restaurant and hotel while attempting to land at a nearby airport. The plane was on a pilot proficiency program.

The House of Representatives passed a bill, 404-8, that allows 13 more weeks of unemployment benefits. The Senate vote was 94-2. Bush said that he will sign the bill, which will cost \$2.7 billion.

The House also passed a measure, by a vote of 217-192, that will open an inquiry to determine if the 1980 campaign of Reagan/Bush conspired with Iran to delay release of the hostages.

A Federal Appeals court has ruled that a University of Maryland must stop a scholarship program, in which only blacks are eligible.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian, the "suicide doctor," was arrested in Michigan, and indicted on two counts of murder and one of dispensing a controlled substance. Kevorkian invented the suicide machine so that terminally ill patients could kill themselves.

The United States temporarily halted repatriation of Haitian boat people, because teh

Haitian government said it was having trouble assimilating the large influx of refugees. The refugees were picked up by the United States Coast Guard and taken to the Guantanamo Navy Base in Cuba several months ago. A Miami judge had ordered that the refugees not be repatriated, but his ruling was eventually overturned. The US government maintains that the refugees are economic refugees, and are not fleeing because of fear of political persecution.

The Educational Testing Service released a report that said American children between the ages of 9 and 13 performed at near bottom levels in math and science compared with other countries.

## Business and Finance

Japanese Prime Minister Miyazawa said that American workers lack a serious work ethic. This was the latest in a series of criticism leveled at the American workers by Japanese leaders.

The new Credit card division of AT&T is doing extremely well, and will be profitable by the middle of the year, two years earlier than originally planned. The credit card has lower rates of interest than most cards, and allow users to save on long distance telephone bills. Meanwhile, American Express is trying to resume profitability with its card division. It announced that holders of the Optima Card may make several payments, and be charged 12.5% interest.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 3272 on Tuesday, hitting a new record. The upward gain was sparked by increased sales of cars from the big three American automobile companies. Chrysler later announced that it had a fourth quarter profit of \$97 million, but lost \$795 million in 1991. A cooperative agreement with Mitsubishi helped Chrysler make the fourth quarter profit.

Digital Equipment Corporation plans to slash the engineering and research budget by 25%, or \$400 million.

Compiled by George Regnery

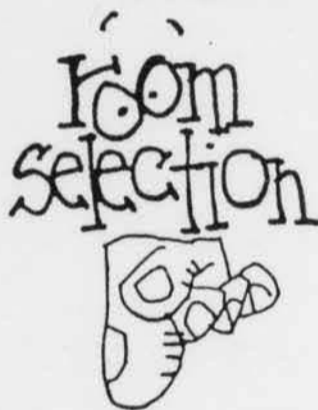
## ATTENTION SOPHOMORES and JUNIORS

The deadline for registering  
for the JUNE to DEC. 92

CO-OP PLACEMENT PERIOD is  
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17<sup>th</sup>

Students who do not complete the registration  
process by that date will be placed on a waiting list.

Stop by the Co-op Office  
Boynton 1<sup>st</sup> Floor  
for more information



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Friday, February 28  
By 4:00 PM

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Monday, March 2  
By 4:00 PM

ALL LOTTERY APPLICATIONS, with \$50.00 fee  
paid to the Accounting Office, returned to Residential  
Services.

Beginning of D-Term

Lottery Numbers Posted

Monday, March 30  
6:00 PM Wedge

Room selection for LOTTERY NUMBERS 1-150  
ALL PARTICIPANTS MUST ATTEND  
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Tuesday, March 31  
6:00 PM Wedge

Room selection for LOTTERY NUMBERS 150 & above  
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Monday, April 13  
Tuesday, April 14  
1:00 PM - 4:30 PM

CONTRACT SIGNING at Daniels Hall  
Ticket Window, WPI ID Required

SPORTS

# Swim team defeats Clark University 66-56

by Alyce Pack  
Newspeak Staff

The men's swim team defeated Clark University with a score of 66 to 56 on January 29th. J. Gama was a double winner in the 60 freestyle and 100 freestyle events. C. Donahue and E. Bell took first and second in the 200 breaststroke and D. O'Donnell won the 100 fly. The meet, decided by the last relay, was close with Clark University having a lead as their fourth

swimmer entered the water. When J. Gama entered the water, he swam his 100 freestyle in 47.17 seconds. WPI's relay team won the event by less than one second. It was an amazing swim.

The men also defeated Salem State College with a final score of 175 to 88. The men started victorious with their medley relay team of S. Donahue, E. Bell, D. O'Donnell, and C. Donahue winning with a time of 1:51.16. D. Macking qualified for New England's with a time of 10:58.39 in the 1000 freestyle. D. O'Donnell was a triple winner in the 200 freestyle, 100 fly, and 50 fly events. C. Do-

nahue also tripled with wins in the 50 breast, 50 freestyle, and 100 freestyle events. Eric Bell won the 100 breaststroke and K. McCadam won the 500 freestyle. The men's record as of February 1st is 4 - 5.

The women's swim team also defeated Salem State, 151 to 131. The medley relay team of M. Boucher, S. Pollard, J. Sanna and R. Cusson finished first with a time of 2:05.13. B. Drumbor won the 1000 freestyle with a 13:38.29. Sanna was a double winner in the 100 fly and 100 individual medley events. M. Boucher won the 50 back and R. Cusson won 3 meter diving with a score of 122.85. The

women's relay of D. Sanna, T. Zaharoff, L. Lau, and M. Boucher won the 400 free relay with a time of 1:55.53. The women have 5 wins and 6 losses as of the first of February.

The WPI swim teams are appreciative of the return of their banner.

## Hockey

The WPI hockey team traveled to Maryland last week and returned home with two wins in three games. The Engineers played the Fighting Blue Hens of the University of Delaware on Friday Night. After shaking off the effects of the 7 hour trip WPI got down to business. Todd Parks started the scoring while Mike Caniff and Mark MacCauley added one apiece to give WPI the edge 3-1. The score was not a true indicator of how well WPI played but the shot count was. When WPI outshot Delaware 50-14 it was apparent the Blue Hens were clucked.

Game two was the beginning of the Naval Academy's Crab Pot Tournament and the reason for the trip. WPI drew Maryland in the opening round and both teams seemed evenly matched. WPI's maroon line took over where the gray line left off scoring 4 of WPI's 5 goals. Chuck Leonard and Mike Dolan both had 2 goals while Caniff scored the last goal. Though WPI fought hard Maryland had a slight edge and barely defeated the Engineers 6-5. That loss forced WPI to play in the consolation game against the Mountaineers of West Virginia. WPI struggled in the beginning but later turned it on to beat West Virginia 7-1. Contributing goals in the last game were Caniff, Andy SanClemente, Leonard, and Roger Gagnon.

WPI vs. University of Delaware  
31 January @8:00 PM  
University of Delaware Rink  
Parks 1G, Dolan 1A, Dambrie 1A,  
Caniff 1G, McCauley 1G 1A,  
Santa 2A, Hoyen 1A.  
score 3-1 (win WPI)

WPI vs. University of Maryland  
1 February @4:00 PM  
Annapolis Rink  
Dolan 2G 2A, Caniff 1G,  
Chuck 2G 1A, Parks 2A, Hoyen 1A  
MacNiel 1A, Macklin 1A  
score 6-5 (loss WPI)

WPI vs. University of West Virginia  
2 February @4:00 PM  
Annapolis Rink  
Caniff 2G, Santa 2G 1A, Hoyen 2A,  
Chuck 1G 1A, Parks 2A, Roger 1G 1A,  
McCauley 1G, Bink 1A  
score 7-1 (win WPI)

## Wrestling

by John Grossi  
Sports Editor

On Tuesday night the wrestling team competed against the arch-rivals of WPI, the Midshipmen from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. Alumni Gym was packed with people ready to cheer on the Engineers.

The meet started with John Wiebe of WPI in the 118 pound division, who lost the bout at 6:37 when Coast Guard's Pickles won by fall. Sean Corbett took the second match of the night, in the 126 pound division, by the score of 16 to 14. In the 134 pound Jeff Bennet lost his match by the score of 5-13. Following this, WPI's Brian Chu totally dominated his competition and when he won his match by fall at 6:26 he was up by the score of 18-1. In the next match of the evening Garrett Trombi, at 150 pounds, won his match by fall at the point when he was up 22-5.

The next match in the 158 pound division was a hard fought one and resulted in a draw for Stan Farrell at the score of six to six. Following this crowd hyping match, Matt Wassel and Joe Laskowski lost to Midshipmen in the 167 and 177 pound divisions by close scores. In the 190 pound division, John Roy won his bout by fall at the time of 4:15. The meet closed with the heavyweight contest, Mike Ahearn wrestled well but lost by a small margin.

The final score of the meet was 21 points for WPI and 21 points for Coast Guard. The Engineers and the Midshipmen fought this match to a draw but there is always next time. Coach Grebinar's wrestlers now have a record of 10-3-1. Their next meet is the 12th of February at Roger Williams College in Rhode Island against Bridgewater State.

## WPI Sports

### Varsity Sports

#### Men's Basketball (8-9)

1 February Coast Guar L 75-71  
4 February Norwich W 91-69  
6 February AT Suffolk U. L 81-76  
8 February AT Tufts @ 7:30 PM  
11 February Nichols @ 7:30 PM  
15 February AT Babson @ 7:30 PM  
18 February AT WNEC @ 7:30 PM

#### Women's Basketball (7-11)

1 February Bates L 74-61  
4 February AT Wellesley CL 74-63  
6 February AT MIT W 71-58  
8 February AT Clark U @ 2:00 PM  
11 February AT Amherst C @ 7:00 PM  
13 February Nichols @ 7:00 PM  
15 February Babson @ 2:00 PM

#### Wrestling (10-3-1)

2 February Plymouth St. INV Third/13  
4 February Coast Guard TIE(21)  
8 February Wesleyan @ 1:00 PM  
12 February AT RogeWil/Bridge St. @ 7PM

#### Men's Swimming (5-5)

1 February AT Salm St(MA)W 175-88  
4 February AT BridgewaterW  
10 February AT Brandies U @ 7:00 PM  
15 February Wheaton @ 1:00 PM  
18 February AT Coast Guar @ 7:00 PM

#### Women's Swimming (4-6)

1 February AT Salm St(MA)W 151-131  
4 February AT BridgewaterL  
6 February AT Brandies U W  
15 February AT Wheaton @ 1:00 PM

#### Men's Track

1 February AT Coast Guard L 98-24

#### Club Sports

#### Men's Hockey (16-5)

2 November AT Mass. Marit W 11-2  
3 November U. Penn W 9-1  
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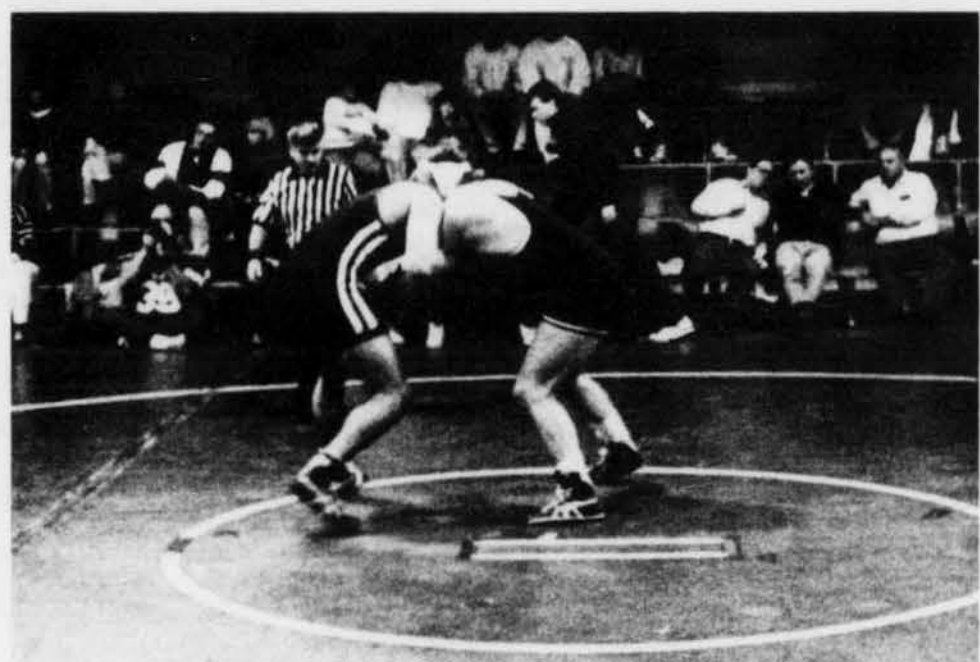
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U.S. Coast Guard and WPI wrestlers grapple their way to draw last Tuesday night

## Sports Snipits

### Men's Basketball

Had a one and one week.....  
.....Jason Golden had a phenomenal point average of 25 in WPI's two games this week

### Women's Basketball

Had a one and one week loosing to Wellsely College and winning against MIT.....  
.....Michelle Lebouff was named to the ECAC/Holiday Inn Honor Roll this week.

### Wrestling

News from the Plymouth Invitational.....  
3rd out of 13 teams  
John Roy won the 190lb. division for the 3rd time in 3 years  
Garrett Trombi won the 150lb division  
Stan Farrell placed second in the 158lb. division  
Matt Wassel placed fourth in the 167lb. division  
Brian Chu placed fourth in the 142lb. division

### Men's Track

In the men's loss to Coast Guard James Beardsley won the high jump with a jump of 6'2".

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

### Top Ten Things That You Would Least Like To See Pass Through Your Urethra

10. A hot soldering iron
9. A roll of fiberglass insulation
8. A splintery broom handle
7. A sea urchin
6. Don King's hair
5. A medium sized dorsal fin
4. A circular saw
3. A nervous cat
2. A Remington shaver
1. The Garden Weasel

## Trivia Quiz

1. What city was Russia's Capital from 1725-1918?
2. Yekaterinaburg was named after which Tsarina?
3. What two ancient peoples occupied Russia?
4. Who was the first Romanov Tsar?
5. What was the first capital of the Russian state?
6. Who proceeded Elizabeth I Petrovna on the throne?
7. Pushkin has which American city as it's sister city?
8. Charles XII of Sweden left something on the battlefield at Poltava. What was it?
9. The Soviet Union annexed four countries in 1940, name them.
10. In what part of the Russian Empire did the charge of the Light Brigade occur?
11. Three countries fought Russia in this war. Name them and the war.
12. What Tsar had rats drawn and quartered for eating his toy soldiers.

- Answers:  
1. St. Petersburg  
2. Catherine (not the second also know as the great)  
3. Samatians and Scythians  
4. Michael  
5. Kiev  
6. Ivan VI  
7. Worcester, MA  
8. His foot  
9. Estonia, Lithuania, Latvia, and Tannu  
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# Music Review

## Aluminum Tracks

by Stephen Lewis Foskett

**The Mighty Mighty Bosstones**  
**"More Noise & Other Disturbances"**  
 (Taang! Records)

At long last, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones released their second album last week. More Noise & Other Disturbances, still on Taang! Records, comes as the Boston band is starting to draw capacity crowds not only at their local performances but also at clubs in major cities nationwide. It follows their 1990 debut album, Devil's Night Out.

The disc starts out with the great Bosstones standard "Awfully Quiet". They have been playing many of these songs in concert at least for the last year, so it is good to finally have a recorded product to hear.

Up next is the Bosstones' single release, "Where'd You Go?" exactly as it appeared on the cassette/45"/CD single of the same name last month. To me, this song is quite a bit overproduced, in contrast to the rest of the album, and not really representative of the rest of the album. It is relatively quiet and slow, and even the classic Bosstone guitar and bass stings are muffled and buried in the mixing. Luckily, however, we are awakened right after

this track by vocalist Dicky Barrett's trademark snarl, leading into the forgettable but fun "Doctor D." Next up is "It Can't Hurt," which sounds a lot musically like an older Bosstone's tune, "The Bartender's Song."

Following this, though, we are pulled by some interesting retro-guitar into a great Slapshot song, "What's at Stake." "Cowboy Coffee" and "I'll Drink to That" are typical 'Tones fun. "Guns and the Young" is probably the only song on the disc that really catches me. It begins with samples from Boston news reports, then a chant by Dicky sucks the listener, and the dancer at their live shows, into a fast and furious rant about, well, guns and the young. "He's Back" and "Bad in Plaid" are fun and dancable, and the album quits at only 30 minutes with "They Came to Boston."

As for the album as a whole, I have to say I was disappointed. Not because it didn't capture the Bosstone sound or because of poor writing, but rather, I was expecting a radical departure from the first album in production quality and album length. The 'Tones had promised something really new, maybe even a big band sound, and it ended up sounding to me like a continuation of Devil's Night Out. Now this is not altogether bad, since the Bosstones

have a really great and original sound and that first album was truly an excellent effort. There is just not much difference between them. I could imagine a re-pressing of these two discs as one amazing album, still timing in at only 55 minutes.

There is, however, another part to the Bosstones' recent release story, and that is the CD single for "Where'd You Go?" It begins with the album cut of the title song and is followed by an original, if irreverent, cover of Aerosmith's "Sweet Emotion." Unlike the cassette and vinyl which end there, however, the CD continues for three more tracks. The 'Tones really capture Metallica's "Enter Sandman." Indeed I saw them play it live less than a week after the Metallica song debuted and they already had it whipped into the best mosh tune. Now, when they play this one live, the place goes wild. Only veteran pit dancers need bother trying. Next up on the CD single is an updated version of the Bosstones' classic, "Do Something Crazy." They finish up the disc with a completely Bosstone-ized cover of Van Halen's "Ain't Talkin' 'Bout Love." Whether or not you're a "real fan," (tm) if you like the Bosstones' music, or any of the songs covered, this CD is a must-have.

# WPI shows who has the brains

by Eric Craft  
 Newspeak Staff

The first annual Battle of the Brains was held on February 4th and 5th from 7:00-9:00PM in Perreault Lecture Hall in Fuller Labs. Battle of the Brains is a competition that fits into the "College Bowl" class of events. The "College Bowl" is a tournament which was created from a 1953 radio show called "College Bowl." Two teams of four players battle it out to see who can get the most points in two seven minute halves. The questions that were asked covered a wide range of topics from sports, science and math to all of the humanities. The questions were asked by host Chris Jachimowicz.

There were seven different teams that competed in this year's competition. The teams were from Assumption College, Clark University, The College of the Holy Cross, Nichols College, Quinsigamond College, Worcester State College, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The tournament was held on a double elimination basis. There was a total of eleven games played over the two day period, with WPI emerging as the ultimate winner. They scored a total of 1150 points in their four games. The members of the undefeated team were: Adam Adams, Brian Gerry, James Sambrook, and team captain Kevin King. The coach of this winning team was Professor Grant McGimpsey, who teaches chemistry at WPI.

Most of the victories were very decisive. The winner usually won by one hundred or more points. The only exception to this was the match between Clark University and Holy Cross. The final score of their first match was 150 to 135 in favor of Clark. The second time these two teams battled it out Holy Cross had 210 points while Clark amassed only 145. The final match, between WPI and Holy Cross, had WPI with a only a narrow 145-100 advantage at halftime before they turned it on to defeat the Cross 245-130.

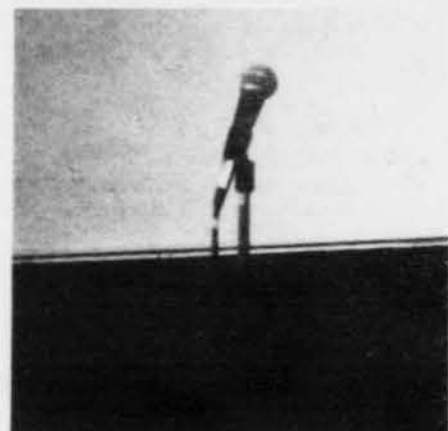
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The competition was yet another example of the colleges of Worcester getting together for the fun and excitement of competition, and served to glorify the academic side of college life. Hopefully the College Bowl signaled the beginning of more interaction between the colleges of the Worcester Consortium.

# Comedian a no-show

by Jennifer Kavka  
 Features Editor

As a part of Winter Weekend, sponsored by the Social Committee, comedian Scott Larose was supposed to perform on Saturday, February 8th at 2:00. Over fifty eager students waited for over a half an hour after the show was slated to begin for a comedian who never came. Students who did show up ate donuts and drank juice and coffee while waiting. After waiting as long as they could, the show was cancelled and the students were given free passes to any Social Committee activity two dollars or less.



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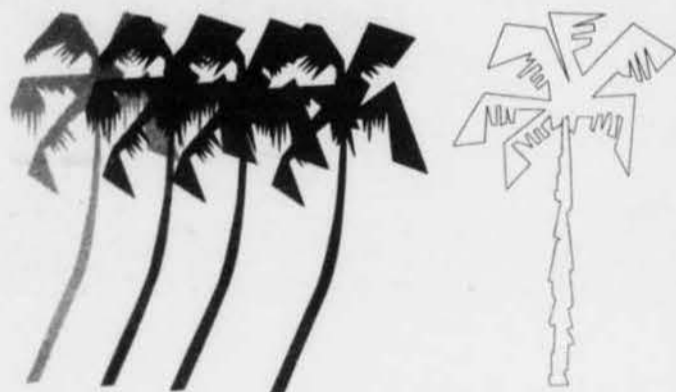
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COMMENTARY

# Wrestling Viewpoint

by Brandon Coley  
Newspeak Staff

Last weekend Jack Tunney officially announced Hulk Hogan to be the #1 contender to Ric Flair's WWF World Championship. Sid Justice was not pleased. He should have been pleased to have been considered, but no, that was not good enough for Sid Justice. Sid Justice thinks that you can spend 3 months out of action, come back, lose matches to the Undertaker, get a lucky number at the Royal Rumble, and become the #1 challenger to the world belt. If you thought Hulk Hogan was a cry baby at the Rumble, then Sid Justice is ten times worse.

I used to think Sid Justice was pretty decent. I used to think he would be a good WWF Champion. Now I hope the Undertaker buries

him once and for all. If he gets the chance, that is. With the way the Justice has behaved over the last couple of weeks, it would not surprise me if he converts to rule-breaking once again. This of course is the logical choice for Justice, because if I were a coward like he is, I too would rather go up against Hulk Hogan or Roddy Piper than Undertaker, Jake Roberts, or Ric Flair.

Of course, being the coward that he is, he will probably stab Hogan in the back before he does anything significant, but that old news. Its quite possible that every person Hogan has ever faced, at some point, stabbed him in the back.

In other news, the WWF returns to Prime Time this weekend (past weekend by the time you are reading this) with The Saturday Night's Main Event on Fox.

Here are my predictions:

**HOGAN and JUSTICE -vs- FLAIR and UNDERTAKER:** In what could be the tag team match of the Century, we get to see if Justice can keep his hand out of Hogan's back long enough to win the match (Sid's first in 1992?)...This one is easy to call. If Justice keeps to himself, he and Hogan will win. If not... Hogan may not be in condition to challenge Flair, if you get my meaning.

**THE MOUNTIE -vs- PIPER:** No doubt. Piper wins. Easily.

**LOD -vs- THE BERVERLIES:** Everything I know about wrestling says the LOD should win, and they probably will. But don't count out the Beverlies.

**JAKE ROBERTS -vs- MACHO MAN:** Macho will win the pinfall part of the match, but who knows who will win the part that comes after that.

In other news that will happen after this is written, but before it is

read, Papa Shango will debut in the WWF. He is supposedly some Devil Worshipper, Voodoo type guy. I think he will more than likely suck. (Worse than Skinner)

That's all for this week, so here are this week's awards:

Loser of the week: Sid Justice. (See above)  
My Favorite Wrestler of the week: Cactus Jack. (Always a pleasure)

Tag Team of the Week: Hulk Hogan and Roddy Piper. (The REAL Dream Team)

Wrestler of the Week: Ric Flair. (Bound and determined to defend that title EVERY day!)

One more thing before I go. I do not need to present reasons as to why Hulk Hogan is better than Ric Flair. Why? Because he is. That all there is to it. No need for reasons. Everyone knows it. They may not admit it, but what'ya gonna do when the largest arms in the World come down on YOU!

See you next week!

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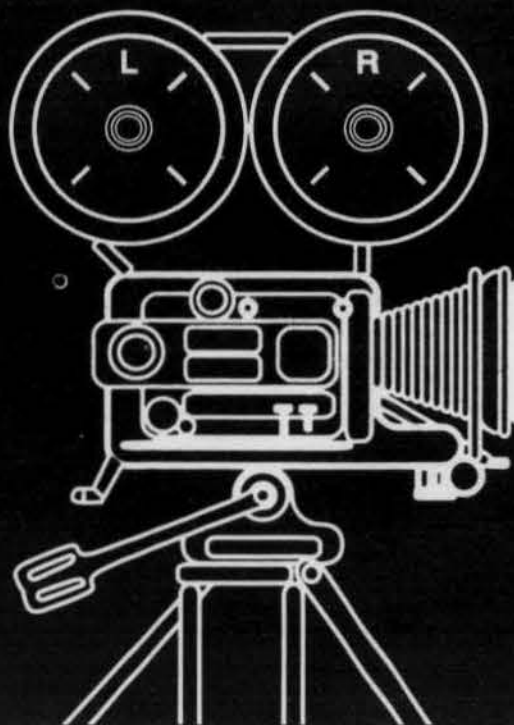
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## Challenge Yourself

Age isn't something many of us think about from day-to-day. For most of us the milestones, or what we perceive as positive milestones, end at 21 with the right to consume alcohol. After that they say, "It's all down hill."

There are a number of people who would argue with this rather myopic philosophy. Four of them came to WPI last week as Worcester State College's entry to the "Battle of the Brains" College Bowl Tournament. Oddly enough, the other teams, from WPI, Clark, Holy Cross and Assumption, viewed the largely septuagenarian team with suspicion. Certainly this must be a faculty or staff team, come to tout their superior knowledge over mere college students. In fact, the team was students, all members of Worcester State College's Elder Advocates Club; and they beat seven other predominantly traditionally-aged college teams for the right to come to WPI. Despite an early set back, the team soundly defeated Nichols College in the second round and challenged Holy Cross in the next match.

More important than whether the team won or lost, was the awareness they created in some participants that life doesn't end at 21, and that in fact it may just be beginning at 70. The team came up with correct answers to questions that "youngsters" wouldn't have begun to think about. Not surprising, when you realize that today's new students were only infants in the year of the Munich Olympic Massacre, Watergate and the tail end of the Vietnam War. Contrast that to four individuals who lived through the Depression, World War II, the McCarthy Hearings and the first man on the moon. Here is a living history book!

They also proved that the stereotype of elderly as slow and short of memory is not the norm. All four players were vibrant, determined and fun. Here were people getting the most out of life and relishing the interaction with the brightest youth of the future.

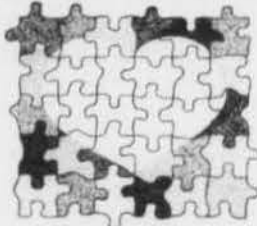
Moreover, this team showed that, while we like to believe that education is accessible to everyone, we are often ignorant of the simple, special needs of this age group. A case in point was the rate of speech of the moderator for the Battle of the Brains. While most of the other teams seemed to have few problems keeping up with the questions, all of the Worcester State team reported having problems. The situation was easily rectified by asking the moderator to slow down. I'm sure other simple tasks can go a long way in making the elder citizen feel a part of the system, like making large print copies of classroom text available.

Why cater to this population? Whether you realize it or not, the world is getting older. Look at the college demographics even today, and you may be surprised to find that the age of the average college student is over 25. While WPI remains largely a traditionally-aged college, if you look hard enough you'll find a few "non-traditional" students in class, as well as in extracurricular activities.

As the above example illustrates, these students have a great deal to offer all of us with their knowledge, traditions and friendships. Like any other underrepresented population their involvement in the community can be positive, thought-provoking and very rewarding. If you have a living grandparent, take the time to sit down and ask him/her about his/her life. You may find out some interesting things about your family that you never knew before. Challenge Yourself.

"The hardest years in life are those between ten and seventy."

—Helen Hayes at the age of eighty-three



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Institute Hall residents' view of DePrince story

## Challenge to Dan Basken's letter on DePrince

To the Editor:

WPI'S RESIDENCE HALLS HAVE STUDENTS OF VARIOUS NATIONALITIES, RELIGIONS, RACES, IDEALS, MEDICAL AND PHYSICAL CONDITIONS. INSTITUTE HALL IS NO EXCEPTION. THESE DIFFERENCES ARE NEVER THE BASIS OF ANYONE'S TREATMENT AND THERE WAS NEVER AN INCIDENT WHICH ADAM'S ILLNESS WAS AN ISSUE...

I am one of the residents at first floor Institute Hall who highly disagrees with how poor Adam DePrince was tortured by "pigs" on his floor, which led him to transfer out of WPI. Adam has Tourette's Syndrome, a neurological disorder which causes involuntary muscle twitches. This illness, which was unknown to the majority of his roommates, was never a factor in evaluating him as a person. Everyone on the floor treated him with respect up to the point of tolerance. Adam had a very bad habit of endlessly interrupting everyone's privacy during any time of the day. If that isn't harassment then what is?

Now the question arises that why did Adam transfer out? Was it because his roommates harassed him to the limit that was above his handling capacity or was there something else? Well, the truth is that neither the roommates or the school had virtually anything to do with his leaving.

Due to his illness, he always received personal attention. The fact that he was given a \$13,000 computer system free of charge from the state of New Jersey because he lacked coordination and was not able to write with a pen or pencil, illustrates the fact that he got just about everything he needed. Sure, there were pranks played upon him, but the fact is that the students behind the pranks were willing to live up to and pay for them. Adam's lack

of respect for anyone was always a burden on everyone, but he wasn't willing to accept this fact. In fact, all of the damages he claimed were compensated for.

I hate to say he wasn't emotional at all, but he was never "hurt" by anyone on the floor. He had no respect for anyone else's feelings. He firmly believed that one day microprocessors would replace the human emotion. He actually enjoyed living in Institute Hall - the reason being that he had "the power", the special attention he received from the school administration and other authority figures due to his illness. He could use this to get those in trouble for their pranks. Then you might ask the question, "Why did he leave?"

Adam's ultimate goal in his student life was to be the elite computer

scientist at the Graduate School of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Adam was a perfectionist and wanted to go to the highly competitive MIT at any cost. The only reason that Adam transferred was because he did not do so well academically at WPI - not because he was incapable of the work but that he, like most freshmen, was not used to the college work load. He figured by transferring to another school as a freshmen his transcript would not contain the mistakes he made adjusting to the college workload. By doing this he hopes to increase his probability of achieving his ultimate goal.

I hope I have clarified the reason for Adam's transfer out of WPI. I was one of the few people who Adam associated with and "trusted". I still

contact him and consider him a friend, but also I admit that he can be very annoying and arrogant at times.

I thought it was necessary for me to express my side of the story, to challenge the other articles and editorials, and to educate those who have attempted to wrongfully portray first floor Institute Hall of "driving" Adam away. Of course everyone is entitled to their own opinion, but before publishing slanders of such nature, more accurate research should have been employed regarding the floor's treatment of Adam. Institute Hall did not appreciate the spontaneous blame for this action.

Resident of first floor Institute Hall  
(supported by the high majority of the floor!)

## DePrince's departure discussed

To the Editor:

As a member of Institute Hall first floor, I would like to discuss the incident in the current issue. To be honest, I was taken aback by the letter published by Mr. Basken. In this letter he viewed that there was a great injustice that was done and is still being done. If I was in his shoes, and read the article which started this whole incident, I would probably feel the same way. However, he (or the rest of the WPI Community for that matter) doesn't know all of the circumstances involving Adam's departure.

Unfortunately people have a tendency to shoot first and ask questions later. Mr. Basken stated that members from my floor persecuted Adam because of his affliction with Tourette's Syndrome. This is absolutely inaccurate and very misleading.

Very few people actually know what Tourette's Syndrome is, never mind what it does to the person afflicted with it. In addition to numerous muscle twitches, Tourette's Syndrome also affects the victim psychologically. Psychological symptoms can include abrupt mood swings and/or offensive behavior. Adam, though a nice person, suffered from having these conditions. Although I disagreed with the "hazing" that went on, it was not done because of Adam's Tourette's Syndrome. A good number of people on my floor knew he had a neurological disorder, but few, if any, knew that it caused his abnormal behavior. I'm quite positive that if we had known, things would have been much better for Adam and the entire floor.

The WPI Administration, although a little slow, had their hands tied due to the fact that Adam did not want his medical "problems" discussed with the floor. It is my understanding that

he turned down Residential Services' request for discussion at the beginning of the academic school year. We, as Institute first floor, have had a chance to express our views to Margaret Jablonski and Elizabeth Reid of Residential Services. It is sad that it was too late to help Adam, but it allowed us to get the full impact of what was going on.

I wish I had an answer to what should or should not be revealed about a student's medical disabilities. WPI did lose an intelligent student, but not entirely to the reasons that Mr. Basken seems to believe. There were many more factors involved in the departure of Adam than have been brought out into the open. Hopefully a thorough investigation by Newspeak will shed more light on the subject and dispel any rumors in the WPI Community.

Sincerely,  
Edward R. Tilley  
Class of '95

## COMMENTARY

# Chronicles

## What WAS Happening?

by Erik Currin  
Associate Editor

Editors note: Since *Chronicles* is a new idea, we would appreciate any comments or suggestions. Mail them to *Newspeak*, Box 2700, or email them to [newspeak@wpi](mailto:newspeak@wpi).

Quick, what was happening at WPI 20 years ago? How about 30 years ago? 50 years ago? Alright, times up. If you answered not much, you're almost right.

Twenty years ago, February 15, 1972, *Newspeak* was still *Tech News*. It was drastically changing though. In order to increase student interest in the paper, it started publishing free classified ads to the "college community". Also, they initiated the "Greek Column" and the "Faculty Pen". In addition, the paper decided to accept more student submissions, such as articles, poems, letters, and pictures. Meanwhile, the standard *Newspeak* editorial change occurred, with an amusing article attached, "The new *Tech News* staff wished to announce that the rumor about the old staff being forcibly removed to Siberia is not, repeat, not true. It was really too south to be called Siberia, anyway."

In the WPI community, The Plan was still in place, with something called "Intersession" being launched as a pilot program. I do not know exactly what Intersession was, the author being kind of vague on the subject, but listen to the results. "What do I think made Intersession so special? For one thing, it was frequently hard to distinguish the instructor from the student. Students, faculty, and administration were working together - not for credit in most instances, but just for the sheer pleasure of being

involved in something interesting.... Some students did part of the teaching, and there were even a few faculty who participated as students. Out of this happy situation came new respect for each other which we must not lose." Ah, the good ol' days, but despite this endorsement, Intersession is a thing of the past.

Thirty years ago, February 21, 1962, the big news was Arthur B. Bronwell's resignation of president at WPI. After 7 years, Mr. Bronwell decided to go for the Dean of Engi-

neering at U. Conn. Mr. Bronwell was the Institute's ninth president. There was the standard list of accomplishments Bronwell implemented, as well as a detailed life history. And the alumni were being soaked, I mean donating, at an alltime high of \$44,854 denoted by 1,704 members. Otherwise, not much interesting was going on.

Fifty years ago, February 17, 1942, was a bit more interesting. World War II was having an impact on WPI. Two department heads, Morgan and Holt,

had to depart for wartime duties. Heads of the EE and Civil departments, they were assigned positions in the Engineers division and the Education division. Other news included the showing of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation depicting the manufacture of a Wright Cyclone airplane engine. And Masque was doing its thing even in 1942, performing "Through the Night", a comedy mystery. It was only the second successive year that Masque had performed at WPI in Alden Hall. See ya next week!

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EDITORIAL

# Campus Center remains largest need

On November 25th of last year, several hundred students jammed Perreault lecture hall at an open meeting on Residential and Social Life. Most attended for the express purpose of making an impression on the commission that a campus center is a pressing concern for WPI's student body. Although the Commission does not present their report to the trustees until February 21, 1992, there are already indications that recommendations for a Campus Center will fall on deaf ears.

Apparently, the trustees still do not consider a campus center, servicing the entire student body, to be as worthwhile a project as, say, a third mechanical engineering building - currently slated as the next major building project. Apparently they are blind to the fact that WPI is the only school of its size and caliber in the entire nation not to have a campus center.

One need look no further than the consortium schools for examples of exactly what WPI needs - a focal point. A Holy Cross student calls their Henry M. Hogan facility "The center of everything" pertaining to student life. Try to find something resembling it at WPI - you

won't. What you will find are about a half dozen satellite areas scattered around campus - revolving around **nothing**.

At Worcester State, the campus center is described as "A place where students can come together in a non-academic setting." Again, it houses virtually everything of direct importance to the student body, in addition to serving as a social gathering point. This building, as well as Holy Cross', was built in the last twenty years or so, for exactly the purpose which it is now serving. These schools recognized a need to aid in the integration of increasingly diverse student populations nearly **twenty years ago**. Why not WPI?

Simply put, the trustees apparently see no direct benefit to the Institute in filling this vacuum. Do they see our huge turnout as students whining for a gift - that we were engaged in some type of post-adolescent temper tantrum? Never mind that no one who showed up will be around to see the completion of the center. We were there to send a message that we ultimately determine the fate of this institute - that it exists (in

theory, anyway) first and foremost for the students. And any deficiency so universally recognized among current students will surely be reflected both in their attitude towards the school and in the perceptions of prospective incoming students.

Lastly, consider the report delivered to the trustees in October, 1989 by the Quality of Life Committee - a committee composed of students, faculty and administration. After a survey of a wide variety of students, they discovered that "The response to [a campus center] was so positive that students stated that should a choice between additional computer centers on campus and a campus center be made, the campus center should receive priority." And this at a technical school! To close with the committee's recommendation on the matter (nearly two and a half years ago): Recommendation 8, "Construct a campus center as recommended by the campus center committee."

Are you listening, Mr. and Ms. Trustees? **Construct a campus center!**

COMMENTARY

## Just A Thought

### What You See When the Smoke Clears

by Rev. Stephen Brown  
WPI Protestant Campus Ministry

It has been just over a year now when US warplanes soared into the sky over Baghdad and Desert Storm, and the Liberation of Kuwait began. The war lasted nearly 40 days with the Iraqi war machine being destroyed, Kuwait freed, and the Middle East saved from the clutches of Saddam Hussein. Looking back, peering through the fog of war and the smoldering embers of cities and persons we bombed, I have mixed feelings about its outcome, some of them contradictory.

Last fall, before the war began, I was in the forefront of creating an anti-war movement on Worcester's campuses, trying to halt what I believed to be the wrong war at the wrong time. I listened to voices which encouraged patience, to give sanctions a chance, who feared the kind of war that would be fought and the terrible price that would be paid on both sides. Having worked long and hard against the War in Vietnam, it felt natural to oppose another war in which the US was seeking to make its own policy and assume control for itself in another situation far from home.

Looking back, I realize I did not take seriously the swath of destruc-

tion that was visited upon Kuwait. It was too easy to give lip service to the oligarchy that ran Kuwait and (some-what secretly) believe they had brought it on themselves. I dismissed the notion that being a member of the United Nations, Kuwait had a right to self determination and whatever form of government they chose, and to appeal for protection from the U.N. Given the degree to which Saddam Hussein was damaging the environment with oil slicks and fires, as well as widespread torture and killing, it is clear to me now that sanctions would have been utterly ineffective in stemming Hussein's tide of death and destruction.

Was war the only effective alternative in freeing Kuwait and stopping Hussein? Probably yes, I hear myself say, and feel surprised and shocked by such a feeling. Yet other feelings are present as well. If Hussein committed such acts of terror and destruction, why did we leave him in power? I don't believe my father, a WWII bomber pilot, would have felt victorious had we stopped at the German borders having liberated Europe, but deciding to let Hitler stay in power. The Kurds who live in Northern Iraq rose up to overthrow Hussein, yet we did little than bandage their wounds and calm them down so they would accept their plight.

These feelings make me question the real cause of President Bush and all those who convinced me Hussein was dangerous, but did not want to "complete" their victory, but still feel successful because they had achieved their limited goals. Was it a war over oil, or a defensive war to free Kuwait? Can we mix our agendas and change them to fit the outcome we finally achieve? And if Saddam Hussein one day rebuilds his war machine, will we look back bitterly because new casualties in the next war might have been prevented had we genuinely believed that Hussein was evil and had to be destroyed.

And what of my anti-war, non-violence beliefs that have been a large part of my life and teaching. Was I too impulsive to just oppose another war because my friends and my commu-

nity were out there protesting and that is where I felt more secure. Is every war to be opposed, or are there just wars, conflict where we (nations, communities, and persons) can discriminate, make judgements, and live as sinners under grace and go to war. I believe we were right to oppose Hitler. And though not every aspect of the war against Iraq was as clean and precise as we were led to believe, were we not right to stand and fight? I find easy questions but hard, and contradictory responses.

And what of the "benefits" we were to gain from the war? We are no closer to peace in the Israel-Palestinian conflict, Syria remains in control of Lebanon, and though our hostages are free, our relations with Iran are no better. Maybe all we could hope for was to defeat Saddam Hussein and

just return to the harder work of peace-making in the Middle East. Perhaps next time we will be more insistent in demanding to know whether we are being told why we went to war and what our true aims are.

I am left as distressed over the results of the war as I felt before it began. I also feel very uncomfortable with my own reactions, wondering if the next time I can be more patient and prudent in reaching a stance on an impending conflict, think through the issues, and not react merely based on experience and comfortable feelings. I also hope, and pray, that maybe there won't be a next time; but my faith teaches me conflict is a part of the human condition. Better to ask how can justice be done, knowing that every situation the same easy answers won't always fit.

## America's forests in crisis

by Kathleen Boyle  
Class of '92

When Columbus arrived on the North American continent 500 years ago, it was covered with pristine ancient, virgin, and native forests. A squirrel could travel from the Atlantic coast to the Mississippi River without touching the ground. In the East, White Pine, Oak, Hemlock, Maple, and many other species of trees stood tall, framework of some of the most diverse and complex forests on Earth. Magnificent ancient forests of Giant Sequoia, Redwood, Douglas Fir, Spruce, and Cedar were an unbroken band of temperate rainforest from California to Alaska.

Natural forest ecosystems are the foundation of our planet's land-based web of life; they are diversity in harmony, habitat for the many plant and animal wonders of nature. They also create clean air, clean water, and many other things that are essential for the continuation of all life on Earth.

Since Columbus, civilization has waged war on America's forest ecosystems. 95% of our original forests have been destroyed, and the last 5% reside almost entirely on public lands that are owned commonly by all Americans. The past 40 years have seen heartbreaking losses on America's public lands. The rate of

destruction increased when the National Forest Management Act legalized clearcutting in 1976. Now, our National forests across the country are falling to the chainsaw and bulldozer faster than at any time in America's history, logged by private timber companies with the help of Congress, the US Forest Service, and at a yearly cost of hundreds of millions of taxpayer dollars.

A founding purpose of the US Forest Service was to reclaim the lands laid to waste by cut-and-run logging operations in the 19th century, and to insure the same type of destruction would not happen on the remaining virgin forests of the West. After almost 100 years of natural regrowth, many of the second growth forests are regaining many of their old-growth characteristics. We call these "native forests". Along with the fragments of ancient forest, they are the last repositories of the original biological diversity of the United States. Biodiversity is the microorganisms, Fungi, flowers, plants, and animals that thrive in a natural forest, the result of thousands of years of evolution.

Yet now, with marching order panned by the timber lobby and handed down by Congress and the President, the Forest Service is destroying the same lands they were originally mandated to protect. In the last 25 years,

with the use of clearcutting, slash burning, bulldozing, and pesticide and herbicide application, most of our ancient and native forests have been converted into single species tree farms. No other plants or animals can survive in these monocultures. The poisoned topsoil pollutes our streams, rivers, and oceans. Killing fish and wildlife.

Extinction of species is occurring faster than at any time in history. Protection of our last biologically diverse forests is critical to insure the survival of thousands of endangered plant and animal species.

Because of intense public outcry and improved media coverage, Congress is finally beginning to address this issue. The timber industry, however, is pulling out all the stops in an effort to hold on to their bonanza of subsidized logging on public lands. Without a powerful political coalition to lead the fight for protection, the forests don't stand much of a chance. If you would like to help protect the forests, write to your Representative and Senators urging them to take action, and to keep you informed of their decisions. Ask your Representative to cosponsor the H.R. 1969, The Forest Biodiversity and Clearcutting Prohibition Act. This is the most promising

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MESSAGE FROM THE EDITORS

# Newspeak preview / ad policy announced

In the past few weeks, several problems have become apparent concerning the nature of Newspeak's publishing policies. These problems, specifically concerning the distinction between a free advertisement and an article, have made it clear that a distinct and consistent policy must be developed and adhered to.

In principle, Newspeak would love

to run all information of interest to members of the community. In practice, however, the newspaper (along with all other groups) must be run at least in part as a business. As such, decisions must be made as to what will be run free of charge and what will be deemed a paid advertisement. In order to serve both interests - providing information and items of

interest, the following policy has been developed:

- 1) Information concerning dates, times, location, and prices for events will *always* be accepted for "What's Happening".
- 2) 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 which 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.

- 3) Small announcements and/or calls for assistance for free or charity benefitting events may be submitted, and will be considered for publication

as a free announcement based on the deemed campus interest and space restraints.

**Final discretion on publishing remains with the editors.**

We hope this policy will clear up any misunderstandings and allow the greatest freedom for campus groups to publicize their events.

The Editors



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# TONIGHT!

COMMENTARY

# Algeria: The forgotten case

by Mohamad Lazzouni  
Physics Department

For the past five years Algeria has gone through radical changes in its political, social and economic spheres. October 1988 saw Algeria come out of the dark ages of tyrannical, despotic, and proletarian rule. The country did not only suffer from a repressive regime, it was also virtually depleted from its resources by terrible abuses of self-appointed, high ranking government officials who used Algeria's wealth as their own. This led to economic, social and moral degradation of infrastructure as well as institutions. There was no other option left to the Algerian people but that of denunciation of abuses and corruption at all levels. People took to the streets voicing their discontent. They were repressed with excessive violence. This was the beginning of the end of tyrannical and incompetent rule in Algeria.

*On the historical background...*

Algeria on the south western shore of the Mediterranean basin is the second largest country in Africa, with a population of 26 million people comprising various ethnic groups. It has always played a crucial leadership

role in Africa. Events in Algeria are not limited to its borders, they tend to span three spheres: the Islamic, the Arab and the African.

From the 7th to the 19th century Algeria embraced Islam as its dominant culture. It defended it and stood for its well being in the face of many historical tides and challenges. It is only in recent memory, namely 1832, that Algeria fell to the hands of French colonialism.

The brutal colonial forces ruled Algeria with an Iron fist but never succeeded in the eradication of the Islamic stronghold rooted in Algeria's culture. Following the independence from France in 1962, Algeria remained at the mercy of an elite. They imposed on the shell-shocked population a totally bankrupt political system that was incompatible with the masses' cultural value system. The elite formed a National Liberation Front (FLN) which ruled Algeria until 1988.

*On the crises...*

In 1988 the population of Algeria courageously took to the streets, voicing their anger against the FLN, and asking for government officials to be more accountable to their people. The government forces responded with a massive assault, that resulted in a se-

rious number of casualties. Algerians were, however, determined not to bow any longer under the yoke of tyranny.

An anxious Algerian president decided to start on the path of a reform program that would bring the country to a new era of justice and prosperity. The erosion of people's credibility in the FLN as a political

*People took to the streets voicing their discontent...*

force brought about a spree of newly formed political parties. Very soon the list grew to about 50 parties. In the face of the openness of the Algerian political theater, the Islamic movement came out with a charismatic leadership under essentially three political parties: the Islamic Salvation Front (FIS), the Movement for Islamic Society (HAMAS) and the Movement for Islamic Reform (NAHDA).

The local elections of June 12, 1990 succeeded in weeding out a myriad of parties who moved into the elections without a program or popular support. This event brought the curse of Western and secular Arab press to light. When the time

came for legislative elections, the caretaker government tempered with electoral laws. A sound and peaceful argumentation process by the FIS could not get the government to resort to fairness. Running out of options, the FIS called for a general strike between May 27 and June 7, 1991.

The general strike ended in tragedy, when security forces ruthlessly stormed the picketing crowd in all major cities of Algeria. Deaths, injuries and wide sweeping arrests were all reported. At the head of the arrested people were the two leaders of the FIS, A. Madani and A. Ben Hadj, who are both still in prison this very day. The caretaker government was dismissed by the president. A newly appointed prime minister was asked to form a government, promising to look into the highly disputed electoral laws. The dust settled. Of the 430 seats contested, 206 were the decided on the first round. Of the 206 decided, 188 were won by the FIS. The news of the FIS victory sent shock waves all over the world. It became rapidly apparent that the situation in Algeria was very unstable, because it was not in the interest of a large number of foreign countries to see the FIS take a commanding role in Algeria. To our horror the Algerian president decided to resign on January 8th, 1992, after

he made sure that the mandate of the parliament was over (Good timing!). Very quickly an unconstitutional "constitution council" was put in place, and the prime minister placed the Minister of Defense in charge of security in the country.

Effectively the writing was on the wall, and we were just witnessing a *COUP D' ETAT* in the making. The "constitutional council" assumed all powers, because the parliament's term was over. Soon after, this "council" discovered that it did not enjoy the sweeping popular support it expected. On the 14th of January, 1992, the seven men who formed the illegal "constitutional council" decided to reorganize amongst themselves. They regrouped into a five men "high security council." They have presently decided to stay in power until the next presidential elections due in 1993. Furthermore, they have decided to cancel the run-off elections which were expected on the 16th of January, 1992.

*On the perception of people worldwide...*

The supporters of justice and human dignity were outraged by the events in Algeria, and they are numerous. The West has put out a deafening silent cry. Also it has, on occasions, argued that while the West cherishes above all people's right to choose their own destiny through the ballot box, this principle no longer applies when the victors are Islamists. This is rather heart-breaking, but I guess idealism in the New World Order needs to be injected by healthy doses of realism, as a US policy maker put it.

*What Next...*

As is evident from the above tragedy, there is still a race or brand of people in the world in 1992, who think that dignified masses and nations will bow to tyranny if it is imposed on them. Nay! We say, the soviet experience has proven beyond any doubt that the era of the *coup d' etats* is long since dead and forgotten. Algeria will confirm that, with or without the help of the people of the world. The wheel of reform is turning. Never again will a nation accept to live under injustice, and adopt it as norm for life. But above all Algerians are perhaps surprised that while the New World Order brought mankind to think in the context of a global village, their distress call was not heard by their fellow villagers. Has the village become too big, or have the villagers gone deaf and blind?

The real question is: are we really accepted in the realm of the New World Order, or are there some of us who will be subject to a New World Order II, as Reeves put it?

## Forests

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nationwide bill now in Congress. the Act would "prohibit any even-age logging" (clearcutting) and "On each site...prescribe [the agency to] shift to selection management within one year, or cease managing for timber purposes and actively restore the biodiversity." It would apply to all Federal lands nationwide: USFS, BLM, Wildlife Refugees, Armed Services, and Indian Lands. In addition to writing your Representative, write to your Senators and ask them to introduce a companion bill to H.R. 1969.

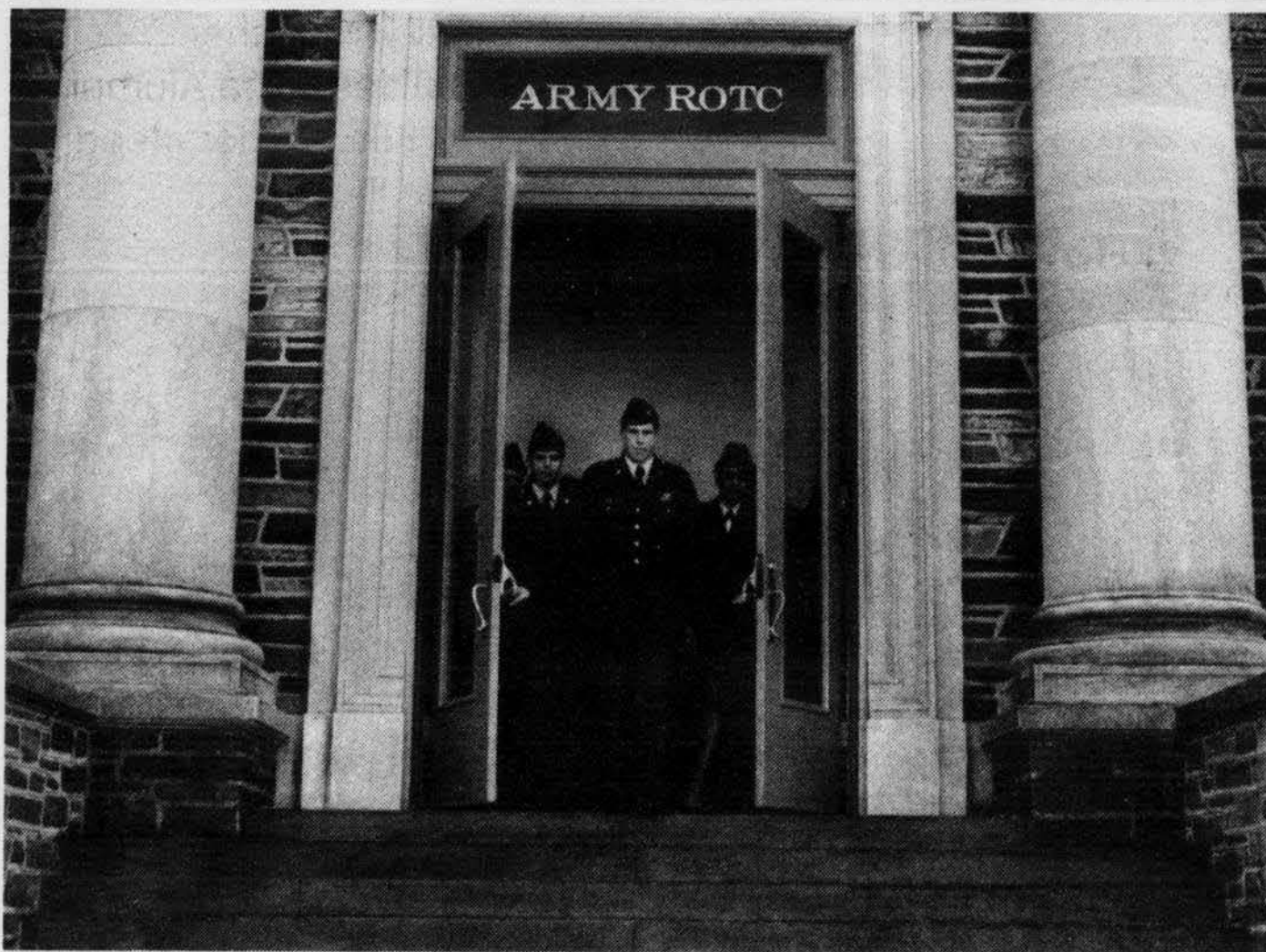
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**GREEK CORNER**

**ΑΧΡ**

Greetings all... this past week sure has seen its share of interesting events. First off is Don's pretty cast. Henry just looves that shade of yellow. (Wop likes it too, but more on that in just a bit). In addition to making a fine piece of armor, a night lite (gets scary in the Closet), and an excuse not to wash the hand, the cast provides an opportunity to speculate on the cause of injury: Don's wrist/forearm was injured:

- 1) During "recreational" activity.
- 2) By Kim after she caught him using that hand to touch another girl.
- 3) By pummeling (or attempting to pummel) a solid object.

Okay, that's enough fun at the expense of our VP to be! Now we'll move on to even bigger boneheads, such as the postulants, who were snagged just nanoseconds after initiating a raid attempt. The house shined real nice after that work party... thanks. I must say, however, that the pledge project is coming along very nicely. Of course once the TV room is all finished, nobody is going to want to go in there, because they'll all be in the Cave watching that anabolically steroidal thing masquerading as a television set. Don't sit too close, it might fry your eyeballs off.

Happy birthday to Geoffroy. Mr. "look but U can't touch". Of course, according to eyewitnesses, he didn't want to anyway. Tania is just as capable of fracturing the offending appendage. (See above for details).

Well, we had our first annual Swamp Monster Party! What a concept! Len even played the part of a real live Swamp Monster.. of course he didn't have far to go in terms of dressing up or putting on makeup.

The Dump Triple denizens brightened things up with a Bob Ross style "happy blue sky". Just come get me if you want me to paint some clouds. Be sure to put on a pair of shades before entering.

Seems like Woodsies car got physically removed from the Institute lot. I know because the noise from the tow truck woke me up! I'm sure he can go pick it up (probably to the tune of \$80 or so).

Whoops! I almost forgot about the Peter J. Anamasi award, once again won by (who else?) Peter J. Anamasi. I don't really want to go into all the details in this format, because they really are too bizarre to print. However, the sincerity of Wop's claims are such that his true self will never be doubted again! (A.D. had a blast too!)

Okay.. this week is coming to a close, so on a couple of final notes... Let's see a postulant take Gerry to the wire by having a Mel-Fry drink off. Any takers? Also, let's see if the officer/wimps can avoid the "e-word" during the next few meals. (Ain't gonna happen). Oh yeah postulants.. about the announcement of the initiation date... as (we thought) you all knew, initiation is traditionally held at dawn of the first Sunday in February.. where the hell were you guys?

**ΑΓΔ**

First off some awards - Congrats go to Kim Philipp who was elected Panhel President. Good luck to Kim and the new Panhel officers as they embark on a promising year of promot-

ing Greek unity. Roses to Lee Anne for all her hard work with the pledges. They sure are awesome and we do love them dearly. You've done a great job bringing them together. Let's keep up the spirit and enjoy the times ahead together in Sisterhood. I hope everyone had an excellent time at Cupid's Revenge on Friday. Thanks go out to SocComm for a great weekend over all and to the Junior Class. Remember that there are no classes on Thursday due to Academic Advising. Don't take the day off skiing etc. Go get academically advised! Also to the pledge class of '89-90 there is a reunion of sorts Friday watch your mailbox for details or ask tonight. Speaking of Friday I want to remind everyone of the date February 14th! I know it is unforgettable, but some guys still mean to block it out. Enjoy! Now for some tips from the peanut gallery; I promised Holly I would mention her old passport photo and that I am in the process of making copies so see me when she isn't around! And, Donna has found a new way to study on Tuesday nights! So that wraps it up - only two more weeks until I'm gone!

Parting thought; 4 more weeks until Spring Break !!!

**ΑΤΩ**

First off, congratulations go out to A-team hoops and ping pong, both teams had impressive victories this week. Play-off hopes look very bright for both teams. It's too bad Brownie is too much of a baby to come back and play ping pong!

Recently the movie classic, *The Planet of the Apes* was shown on Cinemax. The unexpected success of the showing has brought up rumors of several possible sequels involving Sylvester Stallone, Harrison Ford, and possibly Baker. Baker is currently looking over the following scripts to see which one he prefers:

1. Apes of Wrath
2. Ape Fear
3. Ape is Enough
4. Top Ape
5. Apes of Thunder
6. Silence of the Apes
7. Dances with Apes
8. RoboApe
9. Raiders of the Lost Apes
10. Sex, Lies, and Video Apes

Travers is to be the executive producer of whichever script Baker prefers.

A collection will be held to benefit a few brothers who can't afford clothes to put on their backs, specifically Max, Krevo, Ezo, Andy K., and Chief. Do you have something to show me Chief?!

To you pledges: We hope you guys had a good time the other night. It was all in good fun, keep up the good work guys. Hey Jimmy, can you make a run up to Shaw's for me? I need you to get me a new pot to replace the one Sloth gave out to someone at *Party Party*.

Rumors are circulating that Barnes is involved in a 45 million deal to box with Mike Tyson in prison, a fight to the death. Mike Tyson was unavailable for comment, since he has a date with the law because of his dealing with a certain female. Barnes was also unavailable for comment for the same reason.

If I still have your attention I'd like to thank

all the brothers and pledges who helped set up for the Children's Theater. We put in a lot of time and made a big contribution to the whole production. Great job guys, that's why we have the best house on campus.

**ΔΦΕ**

Hey - hope the term is going well for all Sisters and pledges. **Announcing the new Executive board** for next year:

- President: Aimee Brock
- Vice President: Laura Gregory
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- Panhel Rush: Renee Jalbert

**CONGRATULATIONS LADIES!!!** We know you're going to do an awesome job! Also, **CONGRATULATIONS** to Laura and Renee for being chosen as Orientation Leaders!

And, in alumnae news, Kim Johnson is working for Norton Company and has her own apartment in Worcester! (party at Kim's) So all you DPhiE CMs - start kissing Kim's butt for a job.

Pledges, Good Luck on your fundraiser this week. If you need help - we're here for you. (Gee, it's getting kind of warm around here, isn't it? Maybe it's just me.)

Lori and Julia - you are the only pledges who haven't gotten my signature. (Hint to Julia: "When I'm far away from you, my baby, I know it's hard for you my baby....") Maybe the questions were too easy - would each of you like another one? (It's getting really sunny, too - maybe we should borrow the pledges sunglasses!!!!)

**SPRING RUSH** starts February 21st - is everybody getting psyched????? It's going to be real fun! Everybody offer to help Teri, she's got some really neat ideas. (That goes for the pledges, too)

(Well, I hope everyone is enjoying this sweltering of heat.) **Happy Heart Day** to all the Sisters and pledges (especially Wanda and Tom). Oh yeah, and everybody else, too (even Matt Tapakegabrew).

And, since a certain too-cool-to-be-true fraternity does not appreciate the way I end my columns, I've written a little poem for the week - pay attention, it's really deep.

Crazy  
Reasons;  
Only  
Wonderful women  
Scorned, while

Some  
Ugly  
Canaries  
Knock Sausages  
-Toodles

**ΣΠ**

Another week at the Pi has passed and what can I tell ya! Rumors are afloat about Zippo and his little friend. Keep it up Zippo, you'll make her a new woman. Beal found true love last week. So did Hal it seems. Bert is waiting to get paid by Ernie, then he can pass on his Ball & Chain award. Axt received the Lima Medalion o' Scholarship. Brady will be awarded the Silver Gonad, as soon as Hal fixes it. The "Buttholes" successfully fought off any and all attempts of beer thievery. How many pairs of underwear did you guys rip off of Clueless? Hey Gifford, did you get the marker off yet? Aviza stole Nolan's chick last Tuesday, Nolan was upset.

The Kitchen Phantom has struck again. The culprit left a calling card this time - a black dot. Now, one would think that the Kitchen Phantom is really a Black Hole. The matter is being looked into by the Stewards. Good luck!

It seems that the pledges pulled off a raid last week. (Do we still have pledges?) So you say you taped a peanut to everyone's door, but you forgot a couple of bedrooms ( I wonder if you guys did that on purpose). It doesn't matter, you guys still suck. So when are going to start your project, next year? With the way things are going, you won't even be taking THE TEST until next year. (Which test do you think I mean?) Here's some advice - hang out down here a lot more, come down more often than only mealcrews and housejobs. If we don't know you, we don't want to live with you. Think about it.

In Intramurals this week: Basketball was dominating. A-Team scored important victories this week, as well as B-Team. Keep up the intensity, playoffs are coming up and after that - The Cup!

This week's Public Humiliation Bone goes out to: Dave Elmer. Not only do you suck because you are a pledge, but you care so little about the House to not even make an attempt to fix the hole in the wall. I sure want to live with

you next year.

Quote of the Week - Clueless: "I thought I heard Pink Floyd playing downstairs, and wanted to shut it off."

See You Next Tuesday! YFAAlpha

**ΤΚΕ**

Alright, I guess the big topic for this article will be rush. Obviously, a lot of you freshman know about spring rush already, since 25 of you came to the first event. I hope you met some brothers, and had a good time. What I'm hoping will happen, is that all you guys will tell your friends, and come to the next couple events. Spring rush is very short, so you have to make the best of it and come to all of the events.

We are going to have two events this week, starting tonight, with DIRTY Win, Lose, or Draw. All girls are welcome too, it's more fun that way. Then on Friday we're having another event at 9:00.

I forgot to tell everyone that the awesome band Apothecary was going to play for last Fridays event. But everyone who was there knows what a great slam dancin' time it was. I still can't figure out how the guitarist can mosh and play at the same time. I'm glad we were able to get them to play for us.

Spitz man, I wish I had a magic hat like you, at least then I could dance. Gomez, I can't figure them out either, grab'em by the hair, is the best idea I've heard yet.

Till next time, warmest regards and hurled chunks.

Dude with the Head

**ΘΧ**

Ahh, yeah...It's been such a long time since I wrote an article, I forgot how (see last three Newspeaks). but seeing as its much better to write about other people than read about yourself every Tuesday, I'm back for another tour of duty.

Congratulations to John Coyle and Tom Schurmann, IFC Vice-President and IFC Rush, respectively. Brian Costello is eligible for the 1992 NBA draft...predicted game winner: John Swanson...Hey, Offredi, why don't you wear those boots, turtleneck and sweatshirt one more day....it just doesn't feel like lunch without Skippy...pitchers and catchers report in a week and a half. If the Beach Party wasn't the best party you've been to this year, you're Paul Gugino.

Finally, I'd like to note the passing of the late, great Dodge 400. You know its not going to be a good day when you wake up and hear Oompa say "You car doesn't start. It's making funny noises. I think something's really wrong with the engine. Here are your keys." But when Pat of Pat's Towing says it'll take between \$1200 dollars and \$1500 dollars to fix (I bought it for \$300), the show was over. I cleaned her out and turned her over to the Repo-man. She will be missed.

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"It didn't look like much, but it always started"  
John Callahan

**ΖΥ**

Well well lumberjacks here we are...same zete flannel. Shane keeps hitting me and I know why. He's the "protector of all womanhood" and he got all flustered when he heard of my drunken activities with his dream-muff. Yes, Woog I know I have one year left, but now I realize the impossibility of it so screw.

I'm very sorry to daniel stefaniel for the "inner party complications" that I created in him last friday...I hope he chooses fries instead of rings. Stop leaving shit in my room everyone...I know I have room but not for your refuse!!

Thank you Mercier for the plastic song. DJ, you shouldn't be such a dreamer. Smuggler's Notch? here we come. "Six foot three...moustache...", "That's an awfully big moustache." Murph, I hate you! Oh but I love Blackjack! so gay! Impossible luck even with the gaming parameters set up by honest Jimbo "Murpher Dog- the doctor". Marshall is allowed to be a Sally because Bahama Bob's was lame anyways. Friday will have been awesome - good lineup with Subdivisions and everything else. Fred and Lucas don't know how to turn off their alarm clock. Beepeeppeep Beepeeppeep! Duhhhhhhh! zzzzzz! Since it wakes ME up we'll see how long their oblivious morning dozing continues (i.e. my stereo). Pete enjoyed Silent Night Deadly Night 34's babes and loud-guy was momentarily resurrected. God, sometimes I could use a bottle of green good n fruity's you know? Huhahahaha-hah I'm looking for a Miracle Phi ...brimstone and fire. Yo man I'm Bailin! (Courtesy of Two Burger Man)

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How do you Plant Dope? A: Bury a blonde. I know where the bleach is!

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About Pin Points:

Pin Points is a musical theater group that takes subjects such as biology, history, and math, and puts them into theatrical formats that "edu-tain". Founded in 1975, these performers have received countless awards for artistic excellence. Their contemporary and historic adaptations have been highly acclaimed by the Smithsonian Institute, the D.C. Commission on the Arts, and over 2000 schools throughout the United States.

Celebrating Black History Month

**Students - Faculty - Staff**

Alcoholism research project seeks

**MALE VOLUNTEERS**

- Ages 20 to 45
- Father and paternal grandfather are or were alcoholic
- Your drug/alcohol use must not be substantial/excessive

**Paid \$35 for participating**

Telephone interview - Testing session - Questionnaires

**Contact:** Russell Surveyer, Ph.D(cand)

Testing done in an office in the Elm Park area of Worcester. You may call collect:

**(508) 478-2576**

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Peace Corps Offers What WPI Grads Seek

Being socially active, escaping the 9-to-5 routine, and living a simpler life.

That is what today's college students and others of the "twenty-something" generation say they want to pursue. According to the Higher Education Research Institute, a think tank has been measuring changing attitudes among college students for 25 years, these trends are at all-time highs.

This age group is also the best educated in US history, the national survey of 200,000 students says.

Peace Corps offers a chance to make a difference, anything-but-routine hours and a life so simple many in the United States can't imagine it.

And, despite news of layoffs and tough economic times, Peace Corps has positions available worldwide for graduates with bachelor's degrees.

Recruiter Robert Jacobi, a former volunteer from Philippines will be at Worcester Polytechnic Institute February 14 to explain the qualifications for Peace Corps assignments and what benefits are gained by working overseas - whether service is in a former Soviet republic, Africa, Asia or Latin America.

Peace Corps is actively seeking applicants with degrees in education, math or science. English teaching and health skills are also in great demand and liberal arts graduates with relevant experience are also encouraged to apply. Volunteers work for two years, with all expenses paid and language and cross-cultural training provided. \$5,400 is also awarded at the end of service. Volunteers find their service beneficial whether pursuing graduate school or employment after returning home. Loan forgiveness and master's program are other benefits.

Since Peace Corps began in 1961, more than 130,000 volunteers have served overseas in education, agriculture, health, natural resources, conservation, business, skilled trades and other areas. Peace Corps service historically is popular among WPI students and current graduating seniors can help continue this tradition of excellence.

To qualify, a volunteer must be a healthy US citizen, at least 18 years old and have a degree

or skilled work experience. The application process can take up to 12 months so graduating senior should begin to submit applications as soon as possible. Interested students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to attend the following activities of call the local Peace Corps Recruiting Office at 793-7201.

### PEACE CORPS ACTIVITIES at Worcester Polytechnic Institute

INFORMATION TABLE:  
Friday, February 14 10:00-10:30  
Upper Wedge-Daniels Hall

FILM SEMINAR:  
Friday, February 14 6:00  
320 Fuller Hall

## Attention Civil Engineers

by Rebecca Peach  
Chi Epsilon Chapter Editor

All Civil Engineering students are invited to an open forum sponsored by the WPI student chapter of Chi Epsilon. The purpose of the forum is to solicit student opinions on the content and quality of their civil engineering educations. Areas of interest include, but are not limited to, curriculum, EIT exam preparedness, graduate school, options/information, availability and content of MQP's and IQP's.

Student feedback will be presented by Chi Epsilon to the CE faculty. Professors will not attend the forum and all responses will be confidential. If you cannot attend but would like your opinions included, written comments can be left in the Chi Epsilon box in the CE department office. The forum will be held on Wednesday, February 12 at 6:00 pm in Kaven 116. Plan to attend!

## What's Happening

### Tuesday, February 11, 1992

10:45am - Lecture: Three-Dimensional Boundary Element Applications, Computational Issues, and Strategies; An Overview; with Dr. Thomas Curse, H. Fort Flowers Professor of Mechanical Engineering, Vanderbilt University, Higgins Laboratories, Room 109, for more info call Prof. Joseph Rencis at 831-5132 or Prof. Mohammad Noori at 831-5534.

4:00pm - Holy Cross, Speaker: Krister Stendahl, Kraft-Hiatt Distinguished Professor at Brandeis University topic "Paul: Catholic, Protestant, Jew" Hogan CC #433.

7:00pm - MSP Workshop: "What to be or not to be", Lower Wedge in Daniels Hall, Admission: Free.

7:00pm - German Club Meeting and Film: "Manner" (German with English subtitles, funny!); Tuesday, February 11, SL 328. Meeting at 7pm, movie at 7:30pm. All are welcome. Refreshments!

### Wednesday, February 12, 1992

3:00 and 8:00pm - Holy Cross, Speaker: M. Shawn Copeland, assistant professor of theology and black studies at Yale University Divinity School, "A Good Society: Educating the Imagination, Disciplining the Heart," Hogan Campus Center, room 519.

3:00 and 8:00pm - Holy Cross, Film: "Judo," Kimball Theater, Admission: \$1.50 with college ID.

4:00pm - Holy Cross, Faculty-Student Recital, Fenwick Chapel.

7:00pm - Video: "The Rookie", Lower Wedge in Daniels, Admission: Free.

### Thursday, February 13, 1992

3:00pm - Holy Cross, Video and Lecture: Maria Teresa Tula viunda Canales will speak about her role as an El Salvadoran "Co-Madre" after showing of a video about the "disappeared" of El Salvador, "Enough Crying of Tears,"

Hogan Campus Center, room 519.  
7:30pm - Fine Arts Committee presents: "Jungle Fever", Perreault Hall, Fuller Labs, Admission: Free.

7:30pm - Anna Maria College, "Confections and Cadences", featuring music by AMC students and delectable homemade desserts, in Miriam Hall, Admission: \$2.00.

7:30pm - Anna Maria College, Marilyn Massad, clinical counselor at Faith, Inc. will share her personal and professional story on addiction recovery, Jacques Conference Center, for more info call Robert Pezzella at 757-4586 ext 237.

7:30pm - Clark University, "Spic Chic", Postmodernism in the Hispanic Caribbean; a look at how Cuba, the Dominican Republic, and Puerto Rico have used the concepts of postmodernism, Executive Conference Room North, Higgins University Center.

### Friday, February 14, 1992

7:00pm - Holy Cross, Film: "Truly, Madly, Deeply," Kimball Theater, Admission: \$1.50 with college ID.

10:00pm to 2am - Holy Cross, Acapella Group: "Where's the Band"; sponsored by the CCB of D Pub Committee.

### Saturday, February 15, 1992

3:00pm - Anna Maria College, Student Recital, in Zecco Performing Arts Center. Sunday, February 16, 1992

6:30 and 9:30pm - Film: "City Slickers", Perreault Hall, Fuller Labs, Admission: \$2.00.

### Monday, February 17, 1992

4:00 pm - Holy Cross, Forum: "The International Economic Order: 1st world vs. 3rd world", Browsing Room, Dinand Library.

7:00 and 9:00pm - Holy Cross, Film: "From Here to Eternity", Hogan 519

8:00pm - The Fine Arts Committee presents: The Meeting, a play, Lower Wedge in Daniels Hall, Admission: Free.

## SOCCEMM PRESENTS:

Sunday,  
February 9<sup>th</sup>

6:30 & 9:30  
PM

Perreault  
Hall

\$2.00  
admission

