

Carol Price assumes new role in Public Relations

by Robert Eiermann
Newspeak staff

Both WPI students and people of the community take advantage of various campus facilities from time to time. Higgins House and the Lower Wedge are utilized numerous times for meals, dinner parties, and other social functions. Classrooms and lecture halls are meeting places for student organizations, companies, and private interest groups. Groups desiring to use these campus facilities must reserve them, and they do so through Carol Price of the Public Relations Office.

Upon a group's request for room space, Carol Price must find a suitable location on campus to satisfy the group's needs. She must also arrange for other services including a catering (usually DAKA), janitorial service, police, P.A. systems. Even the number of tables and a place for coats are considered. She manages the preparation of a meeting room and usually remains through part of the meeting to be sure all runs smoothly. Mrs. Price is also the curator for Higgins House, overseeing its maintenance and operation.

Many different groups ask Mrs. Price for space. Private clubs and organizations such as Phi Gamma Delta have

used rooms. Professional groups have also taken advantage of WPI's facilities. The American Society for Metals and the Yankee Chapter of the Numerical Control Society of CAD/CAM are just two examples. Student groups have also used WPI buildings. Fraternity initiations are frequently held at Higgins House. Luncheons such as those for the IQP awards have been arranged by Mrs. Price. Surprisingly, Mrs. Price has even arranged for wedding receptions on campus, although this is not open to the general public.

Mrs. Price has noticed that busy times predominate on holidays, Commencement, and reunions. At these times,

student and faculty demands on facilities are the highest. Private groups also find the need for indoor meeting places at times close to holiday and spring seasons.

Carol Price has been with WPI for over three years. She has worked both in the Office of Student Affairs and in the Football Office as a secretary. Last February, she assumed her role in the Public Relations Office, replacing the out-going Barbara Hall. Mrs. Price emphasizes the usefulness of her past job experience at WPI. Her success at her new job is due in part to her prior knowledge of the campus.

WPI Newspeak

The student newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Volume 10, Number 9

Tuesday, April 20, 1982



Faculty postpones decision on academic honesty

by Greg Doerschler
Associate editor

Citing the complexity of the issue of academic honesty, the faculty at their monthly meeting last Thursday postponed making a decision of the academic honesty policy which has been proposed by the Committee on Academic Policy (CAP). The discussion Thursday centered around a proposed amendment to the policy, submitted by Prof. P. Dunn.

Because discussion on the issue was limited to one half hour, a list of questions prepared by the Committee of

Concerned Students (CCS) and distributed at the meeting was not addressed. The following questions are a result of student input which the CCS received:

— Just how big a problem is academic dishonesty? Why is this an issue right now? How well is the current judicial system working?

— Any academic dishonesty policy is worthless unless it is respected and used. Obviously, CAP feels the faculty will follow the proposed procedures. On what evidence does CAP base this feeling?

— Wouldn't a better solution to the problem be a policy putting more emphasis on student personal integrity and responsibility?

— Why doesn't the statement of Rights and Responsibilities give an individual student the right to accuse faculty of academic dishonesty?

— Does the Campus Hearing Board support or oppose the proposed policy?

— The cover letter to the statement of rights and responsibilities states, "Many specific policies and procedures could be developed based on these principles..." If this is true, why didn't CAP

consider any other policies before endorsing this one?

— Why isn't CAP also asking for endorsement of the principles of "Rights and Responsibilities Pertaining to Academic Honesty?" Widespread recognition of the rights and responsibilities would eliminate most of the cheating problems by keeping them from happening in the first place.

— Isn't keeping disciplinary records of cheating on file in the OSA for five years from the date of graduation too severe of a penalty? This means a freshman convicted of cheating his first term at WPI would have a black mark on his records for nine years. The draft policy CAP got from COG recommended disciplinary records be retained for only at least three years from date of final adjudication.

— Isn't student academic dishonesty a symptom of a larger problem at WPI which is not being addressed: the stress placed on grades instead of on student self-evaluation and self-learning?

— The title of the policy should read "Policy on Student Academic Honesty." The proposed policy doesn't have a mechanism to allow students to accuse faculty of academic dishonesty. The Campus Hearing Board could hear a case of faculty dishonesty, but does its jurisdiction override academic freedom?

The Academic Honesty proposal submitted by CAP does not include the lists of Rights and Responsibilities which were posted and distributed with the proposal. It also has no connection with the CCS Honor Code Subcommittee.

Upcoming elections

On Thursday May 6th, elections will take place for the following positions: next year's Junior Prom Chairperson, Independent Representative, and the three student seats on the Campus Hearing Board. For all those interested in running, election petitions can be picked up at the Office of Student Affairs on Tuesday, April 20th, and must be turned in no later than Friday, April 30th.

The office of Junior Prom Chairperson carries the responsibility of organizing and overseeing the next year's entire Spring Weekend. Since the success of this weekend rests in the hands of this person, he must not only be enthusiastic and serious about the job, but also capable of handling the responsibility which it entails. Only members of the class of '84 are allowed to participate in the elections. All candidates, nominees, and voters must presently be sophomores.

The Independent Representative is responsible for the initiation and execution of actions pertaining to the independent and commuting students. Persons eligible for this position are undergraduate students who are not members or pledges of any fraternity or sorority. An additional restraint is that he must also reside off campus, that is not in any WPI owned housing complex or at a fraternity house. Although voters in this election must reside off campus and cannot be a member or a pledge of any fraternity or sorority, any student may sign election petitions.

The three student seats on the Campus Hearing Board are elected by the entire student body, and any student is eligible to run for a position. The Campus Hearing Board is the second level of the WPI Campus Judicial System. For more information refer to your student handbook.



— Steve Knopping.

Dan "Animal" Pacek won ATO's sixth annual Eatin' for Epilepsy contest by downing 112 pancakes, easily beating last year's record of 60.

JP weekend is coming!

With less than two weeks to go, the 1982 Junior Prom Weekend will be upon us before we know it. This year's schedule of events includes activities that will satisfy interests of all kinds.

Starting on Friday night, a concert featuring the Boston based, new-wave band "The Other Half", will start the night off with their wide selection of cover rock tunes, along with some original material too. Only canned beverages will be allowed in the concert hall.

Saturday's events will begin at 10:00 a.m. and continue into the afternoon with activities on the Quad. These include The Outrageous Obstacle Course, which consists of nine events designed to challenge your skill and creativity, as well as the infamous Chariot Races. There will also be Miller tug-of-war contests, APO's "UMOC" contest balloting, TKE's Dunking Booth, "Limosine for a Night" raffle, and an ice cream booth and fried dough booth sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma and

(continued on page 2)

MAY FEST NEEDS YOU!

The weather has finally shown that the spring has arrived. Everyone has the same idea... PUNT!! There is a day that everyone can relax and not have to worry about the hassles of studying and getting work done. This day is called **May Fest**. In order for this day to happen, there must be some type of security system established. Only two thirds of the security system has been filled. The other third of the list has to be completely filled by Wednesday, April 21, 1982; if not, the day will not be happening. Only two hours of a person's time will be needed. In return, they receive a **May Fest** tee-shirt and \$5.00. Help make **May Fest** happen and sign up in OSA by Wednesday.

police NEWS

by Greg Doerschler
Associate editor

Mugging Suspects Arraigned

Three juveniles, suspects in a series of muggings involving WPI students in the Highland Street area within the past few weeks, were found guilty Thursday in Worcester Juvenile Court. Their cases have been bound over to Superior Court to determine if the three should be tried as adults. One of the youths has been charged with 3 counts of assault and robbery, unarmed, and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. The second has been charged with 1 count of assault and robbery, unarmed, and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. The third youth is charged with assault and robbery, unarmed, and assault with a dangerous weapon. All three are former residents of Anker house, a halfway house on Institute Road.

Police Log

The following are excerpts from the WPI Campus log for the period April 9—April 15. The listing consists of significant incidents and items of general student interest.

Friday, April 9

12:43 a.m. — SNaP reported students from Daniels 2nd throwing bottles out a window on the floor. Campus Police responded and located two male visitors responsible. They agreed to clean up the glass.

3:00 a.m. — Four non-WPI students were evicted from Alumni Gym.

8:30 p.m. — A ceiling tile in Morgan Hall near DAKA was found damaged.

8:30 p.m. — A student reported an accident at the intersection of Boynton Street and Institute Road. There were no injuries, WPD responded.

Saturday, April 10

7:30 a.m. — An officer reported finding a vehicle on WPI property on Massachusetts Ave. The vehicle had a popped ignition, broken right rear window, and the engine was still running. WPD was contacted, and the vehicle was determined to be stolen.

2:45 p.m. — 25 non-WPI students were evicted from Harrington Auditorium.

3:30 p.m. — 50 non-WPI students were evicted from Alumni Gym.

11:38 — WPD called reporting a fight on Massachusetts Ave. The altercation was determined to have started when a group of WPI students accidentally struck a car containing non-WPI students with a snowball while it was driving down the street. The occupants of the car became belligerent following the incident. The crowd was dispersed following the arrival of Campus Police and WPD.

Sunday, April 11

2:54 a.m. — Campus Police assisted WPD with a reported housebreak in progress on Schussler Road.

...Junior Prom

(continued from page 1)

Delta Phi Epsilon, respectively. Again, only canned beverages will be allowed on the Quad.

The peak of the weekend, namely the prom/nightclub will begin at 9 p.m. but the Harrington Auditorium doors will open at 8:30 p.m. The Connecticut based band "High Times" will provide music to dance the night away by, and Mike McDonald will break up the evening with his comedy.

Both the concert and nightclub tickets will go on sale on Wednesday, April 21 in the Daniels Hall ticket booth from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The concert tickets can be purchased for \$2.50 in advance with a college ID or \$3.50 the night of the show. The nightclub tickets will be sold for \$8 per couple.

Also, if anyone would be interested in helping to decorate the gym or work security on Saturday afternoon, it would be greatly appreciated. Just send your name and box number to Matt Goldman, Box 1138.

6:00 p.m. — Campus Police discovered two large green trashbags which had been illicitly disposed of on WPI property on Massachusetts Ave. Upon inspection of the trashbags, papers containing the name and address of the owner were found. The owner, a Sterling resident, was contacted to remove the trash or he would be charged with littering. The owner thought perhaps the trash had been stolen and dumped there. After subsequent investigation at 8:20 p.m. revealed that the trash had not been removed from the property, the owner was again contacted. He became belligerent to the officer on the phone and advised him that WPI could deliver the garbage to him in Sterling. He was given 1 hour to remove the garbage or a complaint would be filed. The garbage was removed in this allotted time by the owner.

7:16 p.m. — A member of Lens and Lights called reporting that a student at the movie in Alden had refused to pay and would not leave. Campus Police responded and the student was removed.

Monday, April 12

6:30 p.m. — A fire alarm was reported in Daniels Hall. A smoke detector on the fourth floor had been set off by cigar smoke.

8:45 p.m. — 15 non-WPI students were evicted from Alumni and Harrington. Many lockers were also found to have been left open.

10:45 p.m. — SNaP reported a fire alarm in Daniels Hall.

Tuesday, April 13

12:00 a.m. — WPD reported receiving a complaint of excessive noise from a

fraternity party. Campus Police responded and the fraternity president turned down the music.

6:15 p.m. — A student reported a basketball stolen from Alumni Gym Friday night.

9:15 p.m. — Three non-WPI students were evicted from Alumni Gym.

Wednesday, April 14

1:30 p.m. — A faculty member reported that his vehicle struck another in a campus lot, causing minor damage.

7:30 p.m. — Two non-WPI students were evicted from Alumni Gym.

Thursday, April 15

6:30 p.m. — A dormitory resident reported that he had a stray dog in his room. The animal rescue league was contacted.

Doors in Stoddard C were found open at night this week.

What is the CCS anyway?

What is the CCS anyway? What do they do? Who are they? Where are they?

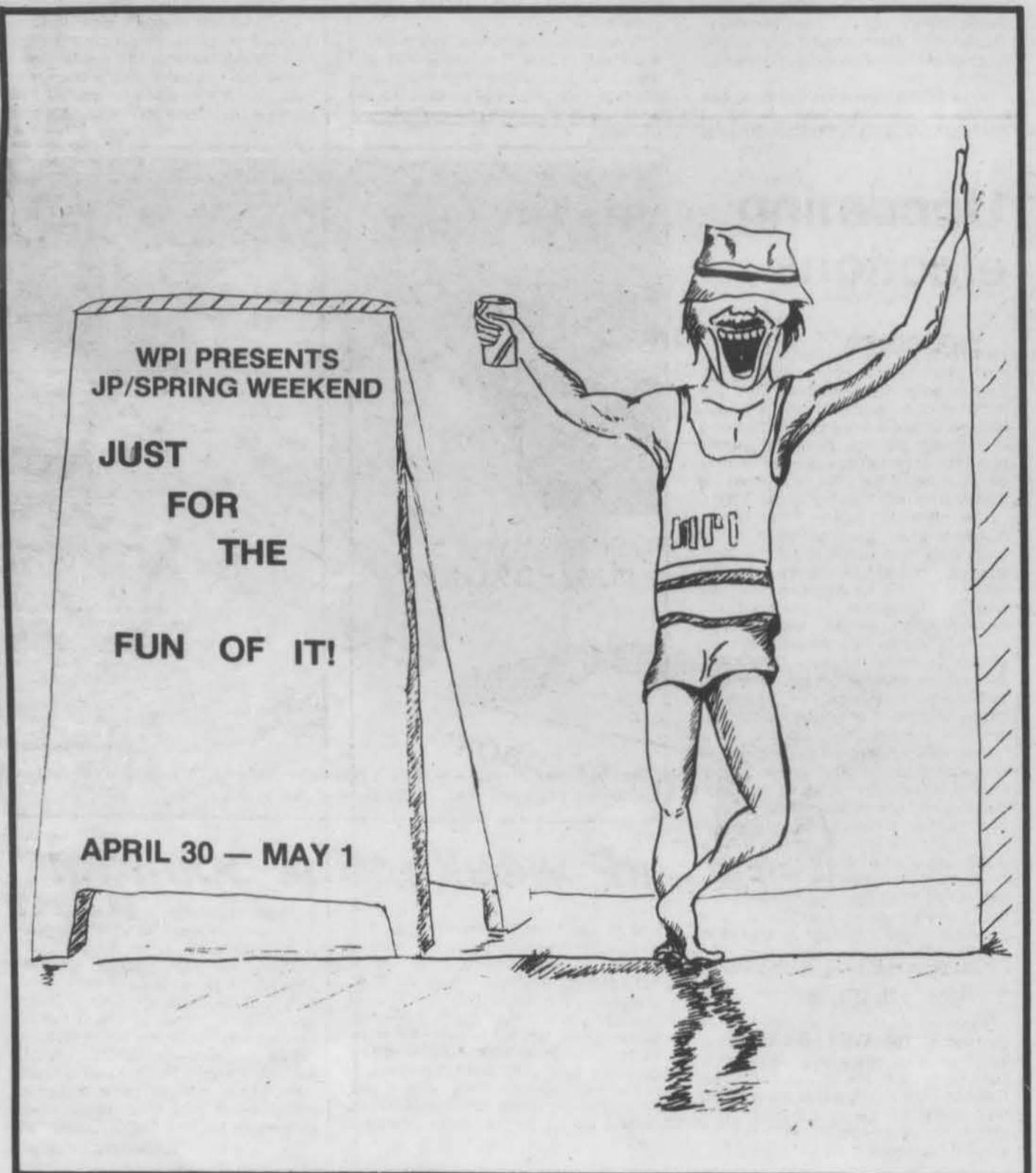
Well we're right here and we wrote this article to answer those and countless other questions we know are being asked. We decided that our purpose and role at WPI is misunderstood so hopefully this article will explain it to you.

The following points are what we feel are our primary responsibilities to the students of WPI. The CCS exists in order to: Encourage and assist in communication and interaction between WPI students and the committees which represent them, i.e.: Academic Committees, Executive Council, Social Committees,

Campus Hearing Board, Student Governments, etc.; between WPI students and the administration and between WPI students and the students of other colleges — all in order to address student concerns; 2) Educate and inform WPI students about the activities of committees whose actions in any way affect the students, and 3) Provide an organized vehicle through which students can have their concerns heard by the administration and to assist the students by initiating responsible action.

What all that stuff means in English is that the CCS is a communication link

between you, the student, and them, the administration. You want something done? We're here to help you. Actually we have been here all along, but you just didn't know it. Here are some of the things you missed out on: we helped to plan May Fest by asking the students and faculty what they wanted; we started the unprecedented Honor Code Project which is being debated at the faculty meetings and we are now looking into change and newspaper machines as a student and faculty convenience. So what do you think? Not a bad record for a committee that you didn't think existed. Think about it!!



Suicide prevention drive organized by Samaritans

The Samaritans, a United Way funded suicide prevention organization has launched a major public awareness drive aimed at college students. The suicide prevention campaign will run throughout the Spring, the time when the greatest number of suicides occur on college campuses.

The most recent Massachusetts Department of Public Health statistics show that of the 463 suicide deaths in 1980, over 1/3 were young people between the ages of 15 and 29. According to the American Association of Suicidology, nationwide more than 1,000 college students killed themselves last year, making suicide the second leading cause of death among this age group. Additionally, the AAS states that the rate of completed suicides shows a 300% increase within the last twenty years.

"Because of the alarming trends in suicide rates on college campuses, we hope to spend the next few critical weeks informing college students and administrators about suicide and letting them know that help is available 24 hours a day by telephone," said Samar-

itan Executive Director Shirley Karnovsky. "The end of the academic year signals emotional crisis for many students and the desire to commit suicide for some. If people understood what suicide is all about and knew what to do when the danger is there, many more lives would be saved.

One of the misconceptions that stands in the way of suicide prevention, Karnovsky explained, is that suicide is prevalent only among certain kinds of people. "After almost every suicide you hear people say, 'but he wasn't the type.' There simply is no type. All kinds of people from all kinds of backgrounds commit suicide.

Another common misconception noted by the Samaritans is that people who talk about ending their lives are not the ones who will do it. "People quite often speak of their desire to die or of their intention to kill themselves before they actually commit suicide," Karnovsky explained. "Almost no one commits suicide without letting others know how he or she is feeling. Such indications should be taken seriously."

The common warning signs of suicide

listed by the Samaritans include suicide threats or other statements indicating a desire to commit suicide, prolonged or severe depression, sudden changes in behavior or personality, a preoccupation with making final arrangements such as preparing wills or giving away important personal possessions, and one or more previous suicide attempts.

When one or more of these signs are present, or when there are other reasons to believe that a person is considering suicide, the American Association of Suicidology recommends two courses of action. The first is to talk freely and openly.

Don't be afraid to come right out and ask the person if he or she is thinking about suicide," Karnovsky said. "Many people fear that this will drive the person to go ahead and do it, but the effect is exactly the opposite. When he finds that someone will talk to him without condemnation, the person realizes that there are those who can help, and this can be like a light at the end of the tunnel. He begins to regain hope."

The second point of advice is even more important: get help. "A good friend

can be an important, even lifesaving influence, but it is often wise to seek additional support," Karnovsky noted.

Such help is available from the Samaritans, a free, confidential nonreligious, around-the-clock service for those who are suicidal or in despair. The Samaritans provide understanding and support through trained volunteers who are aided by professional consultants. They encourage those with a suicidal friend to get the person to call the Samaritans or to call themselves for help. Based on a concept that has proven extremely successful in Great Britain and other countries around the world, the Samaritan's first American branch was founded in Boston by Monica Dickens in 1974. New branches are now operational in Providence, Lawrence, Keene, and Cape Cod.

The telephone numbers of the Samaritans branches are:

- Boston (617)247-0220
- Cape Cod (617)548-8900
- in Falmouth (617)771-7770 Mid Cape
- Lawrence (617)688-6607
- Providence (401)272-4044
- Keene (603)357-4044.

Last Day for petitions to CAO

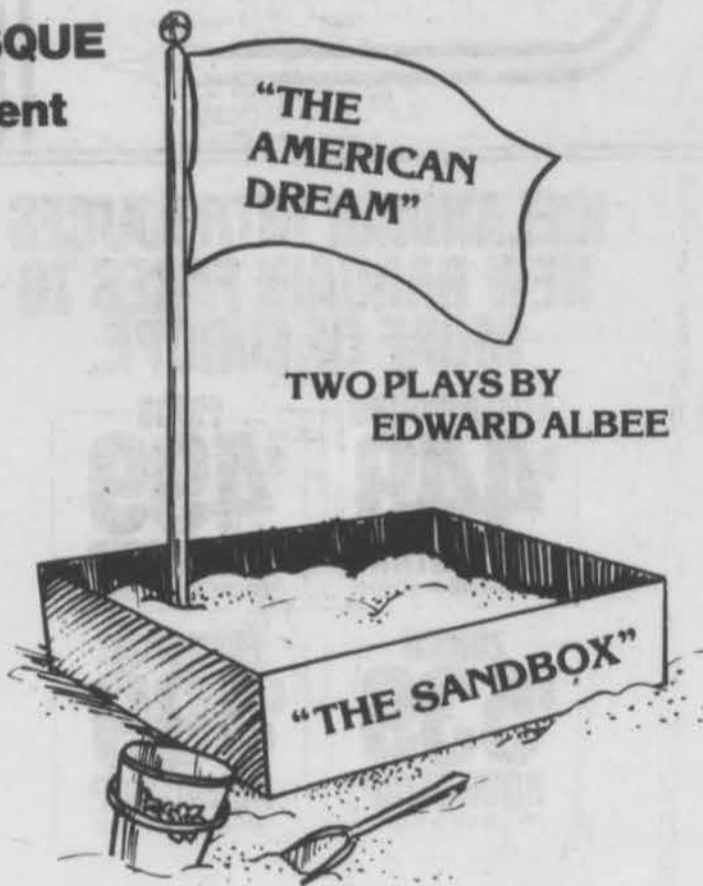
FOR
Removal from unsatisfactory progress list
Waiver of suspension

Tuesday, April 20, 1982

WPI

HUMANITIES DEPARTMENT
and
MASQUE

present



TWO PLAYS BY
EDWARD ALBEE

Alden Hall 8:00 PM
April 22, 23, 24

Tickets: WPI/\$1.00
Others/\$2.00

Available at the
Humanities Department
or at the Door

Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Worcester, Massachusetts 01609
(617) 793-5000

MORE ADVENTURE THAN A BLIND DATE.



Can you picture yourself swinging down a cliff? Or shooting the rapids? Or crossing a river using only a rope and your own two hands?

You'll have a chance to do all this and more in Army ROTC.

Adventure training like this helps you develop many of the qualities you'll need as an Army officer. Qualities like self-confidence, stamina. And the ability to perform under pressure.

If you'd like to find out more, make a date to see your Army ROTC Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

How to do well in Economy Class

Simple. Fly Capitol Air's Economy Class. Our fares are the lowest of any scheduled airline so you can use the money you save for lots of other things. Like a Eurail pass if you fly us to Brussels, Frankfurt or Zurich. More time in the sun if you're headed for Miami, San Juan or Puerto Plata. Or for even more fun in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago or Boston.

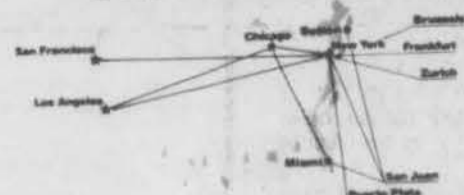
And, if you want to fly to Europe this summer at lower winter fares, fly Capitol. Just make your reservation and purchase your tickets now and we'll honor them even when our highest summer fares are in effect.

So if you want to do well in Economy Class, fly Capitol's.

For reservations, call your Travel Agent or Capitol at 800-923-6365 or 800-621-5330.

**No one makes Economy Class
as economical as we do.**

SCHEDULED AIRLINE SERVICE
CAPITOL AIR
THE LOWEST FARES



Soccomm previews

Thursday, April 22, 1982

This is your chance to listen to your favorite songs. Ted Steranko, the feature of this week's coffeehouse, will play your requests from his extensive song list, which includes songs from the Beatles, John Denver, Paul Simon, Cat Stevens, and James Taylor. This is the final coffeehouse of the year, so don't miss it.

Friday and Saturday, April 23-24

DANCE! DANCE! DANCE!! The Tau Beta Pi Dance Marathon will start Friday night at 9:00 in the pub and the partici-

pants will dance for 24 hours continuously to the music provided by a DJ. This grand event will continue through all of Saturday night with the music of the dance band "Friends". If you love to dance, get your dance shoes out and spend the weekend in the pub.

Sunday, April 25

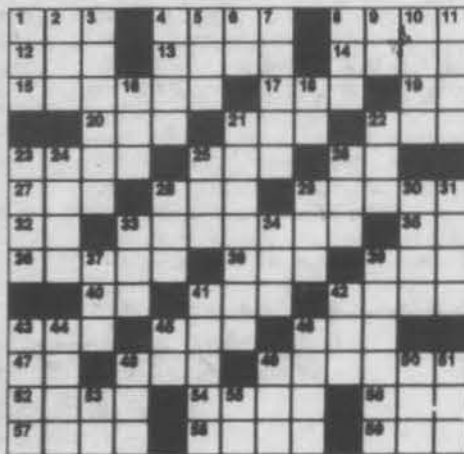
The Reel Thing concludes its film series with "And Justice For All", a satiric, frenetic, and hilarious attack on the criminal justice system. This vital and entertaining film starts Al Pacino and Jack Warden.

ACROSS

- 1 Liquid meas.
- 4 Small mass
- 8 Woe word
- 12 Macaw
- 13 Norse god
- 14 Theater box
- 15 Iterate
- 17 Sailor
- 19 Sun god
- 20 Cry
- 21 Study
- 22 Chapeau
- 23 Unlock
- 25 Stroke
- 26 Exist
- 27 Merry
- 28 Drink slowly
- 29 Grants use of
- 32 Diphthong
- 33 Fought
- 35 Zeus's beloved
- 36 Sailing vessel
- 38 Succor
- 39 Sodium chloride
- 40 State: Abbr.
- 41 Wooden pin
- 42 Vendition
- 43 Evil
- 45 Sea eagle
- 46 Tramp
- 47 Scale note
- 48 Mineral
- 49 Provide
- 52 Dry
- 54 Makes lace
- 56 Robert E. —
- 57 Lavish fondness on
- 58 Kill
- 59 Dine

DOWN

- 1 Needlefish
- 2 Exist
- 3 Fell into disuse
- 4 Telltale
- 5 Land parcel
- 6 Stamp of approval
- 7 Zealot
- 8 Priest's vestment
- 9 Behold!
- 10 Taj Mahal site
- 11 Chair
- 16 Vast age
- 18 Preposition
- 21 Army officer
- 22 Layer
- 23 Is in debt
- 24 Toll
- 25 Fruit seed
- 26 Pallet
- 28 Weaken
- 29 Conducted
- 30 Watch face
- 31 Food fish
- 33 Neckpiece
- 34 Cover
- 37 Ancient
- 39 Specimen
- 41 Stews
- 42 Eat
- 43 Wire nail
- 44 Danish island
- 45 Interjection
- 46 Occupied
- 48 Poem
- 49 As written: Mus.
- 50 Meadow



- 51 Still
- 53 Pronoun
- 55 Man's nickname

CAMPUS CAPSULES

Upcoming Elections

On Thursday, May 6th, elections will take place for the following positions: next year's Junior Prom Chairperson, Independent Representative, and the three students seats on the Campus Hearing Board. For all those interested in running, election petitions can be picked up at the Office of Student Affairs on Tuesday, April 20th, and must be turned in no later than Friday, April 30th.

Weekday Mass

Weekday Mass will be celebrated Tuesday evenings at the Religious Center at 10 p.m. All are invited to share in worship.

Sunday Mass Offered for World Peace

Sunday Mass will be offered for peace in the world and celebrated in conjunction with Ground Zero Week. April 18-25 is nationally designated to promote world peace and present education and different views on nuclear weapons and

war. All are invited to celebrate Sunday Mass in Alden at 11 a.m. and pray for peace in the world.

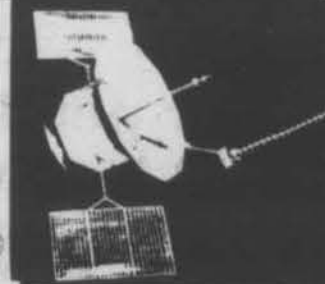
AICHE and SFPE Presentation

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the Society of Fire Protection Engineers are sponsoring a presentation by Mr. Tony Sevenza, Fire Chief with Chevron Oil Company in New Jersey. His talk is entitled "API Survey on Industrial Fire Protection." He will discuss the problems with refineries and bulk plants in the area of fire protection. The presentation will be held on Thursday, April 22nd at 4:00 p.m. in Goddard Hall 227. All are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Management Comps

The June Competency Examination Registration Deadline is Wednesday May 5, 1982 at 4:00 p.m. The Certificate of Eligibility Forms will be available Wednesday, April 21 in the Management Office.

BE IN THE
FOREFRONT
OF TODAY'S
TECHNOLOGY
AS AN AIR
FORCE
ENGINEER



Our engineering officers are planning and designing tomorrow's weapon systems today. Many are seeing their ideas and concepts materialize. They have the finest, state-of-the-art equipment to test their theories. The working environment is conducive to research. And Air Force experience is second to none. You can be part of this dynamic team if you have an engineering degree. Your first step will be Officer Training School. Help us shape our future as we help you start yours. Be an engineering officer in the Air Force. Contact your Air Force recruiter at 413-557-3898. Captain Kevin Reinert. Call Collect.



Saturday SAE 14th Annual Car Rallye

April 24th

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

ENTRANT _____
 CAR _____
 PREFERRED STARTING TIME(8:30-11:00 a.m.) _____
 FRATERNITY OR GROUP _____
 PHONE _____ ADDRESS _____

SEND WITH PAYMENT OF \$6.00 TO: RALLYE CHAIRMEN, SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, 6 HUMBOLDT AVE., WORCESTER, MA. 01609 or WPI BOX 1226

DETAILS

1. Entrance fee is \$6.00 per car. There is no limit to the number of passengers in a car.
2. Starting point: WPI Quad
3. Finishing point: SAE, 6 Humboldt Ave.
4. Departure of first car: 8:30 a.m.
5. Date: Saturday, April 24, 1982
6. RALLYE PARTY: 8:00 p.m. at SAE, all rallyists are cordially invited. Winners will be announced during the party.
7. Entrants should register in the Wedge at least 45 min. prior to their respective starting times to provide enough time to study this year's rules.
8. Group regulations:
 - a) Minimum entry: 3 cars
 - b) Maximum entry: 6 cars
 - c) Best three scores will be added for the total group score
 - d) The lowest group score will be the winner
 - e) Fraternities, etc., may enter more than one group

ICELANDAIR INTRODUCES NEW BARGAIN FARES TO MORE OF EUROPE.

| | |
|---|--|
| LUXEMBOURG \$449 ROUNDRIP FROM NEW YORK | PARIS \$499 ROUNDRIP FROM NEW YORK |
| ZURICH \$539 ROUNDRIP FROM NEW YORK | FRANKFURT \$499 ROUNDRIP FROM NEW YORK |

All Apex Fares: April 1 - May 14, 1982. 7-90 day stay 17-60 days (Luxembourg). Stopovers permitted in both directions. 14 day advance purchase required. Seats limited. Ask about our low cost Normal, Same Day, and Group fares, too.

ALSO LOW COST CONNECTING SERVICE TO NICE AND AMSTERDAM.

Icelandair from New York to Luxembourg. Luxair or Crossair connecting service to other destinations.

- Confirmed reservation. ■ Free wine with dinner, cognac after.
- Bargain Stopover Tours of Iceland and Luxembourg. ■ Bargain car rentals. ■ Purchase tickets in U.S. ■ All fares subject to change and government approval.

See your travel agent. In NYC call 757-8585. Elsewhere call 800/555-1212 for the toll free Icelandair number in your area.





JP/SPRING WEEKEND 82



JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT!

FRIDAY — APRIL 30



Concert with **THE ATLANTICS**
and the **OTHER HALF**

\$2.50 in advance
\$3.50 at door

Alden Hall

9 p.m.



SATURDAY — MAY 1

QUAD ACTIVITIES starting at 10 a.m.

- *Outrageous obstacle course
- *TKE dunking booth
- *APO "UMOC" Balloting
- *"Limosine for a Night" Raffle

- *Chariot Races
- *Phi Sigma Sigma Ice Cream
- *Miller Tug-Of-War
- *Delta Phi Epsilon Fried Dough

JUNIOR PROM NIGHT CLUB

music by

HIGH TIMES

comedy by

MIKE McDONALD

\$8/couple
Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

Harrington Auditorium

No Kegs, Coolers, or Bottles at Concert or on Quad

LETTERS

Rugby accepts challenge

To the Editor:

After the April 13 publishing of my letter to the **Newspeak** Editor, the WPI Rugby Team accepted my challenge. They attended the Thursday, April 15 "Dancercise/Aerobic Dance Class" I conduct at noon hour in the Harrington Auditorium gym.

I was very pleased that the Rugby Team attended the class and that they contributed additional enthusiasm. I might add that they dispelled all "wimp" accusations which I extended to them in my previous letter. I'm sure the Rugby Team learned that the women (and few men) in my class aren't "wimps" and neither are the members of the Rugby

Team! And, men are welcome and will enjoy the "Dancercise/Aerobic Dance Class." I believe that they (the Rugby Team members) will never call a "wimp" a woman again (they better not!).

After the class, I was leaving the gym and passed a WPI baseball player (I believe he was a baseball player judging from his uniform) who remarked that my workout was "awesome." After that well-received comment, I pondered it further: Did this baseball player really mean that, or was he afraid that I'd challenge his team also?

— Melanie Lajoie
WPI Staff Member

Unsuitable forms of expression should be banned

To the Editor:

Regarding Tim Watkins' letter to the editor expressing his wish to ban all "unsuitable" forms of expression on campus, I wish to express my wholehearted support. My only concern is that Mr. Watkins' plan is on far too small a scale. Let me offer my suggestions.

First, he does not define a method for determining which material is to be prohibited. Perhaps this might be done by an arbitrary committee to be formed by the President of the College, or perhaps even by Mr. Watkins himself. The Moral Majority would be more than happy to provide assistance on this point.

Secondly, why limit the ban to the sale or exhibition of such material on campus? Of course, if someone owns a copy of a pornographic movie, such as "Cocktail Molotov," he might be able to show it. Therefore, I suggest that mere possession of such materials be an offense punishable by expulsion or at the very least suspension. Of course, the offending material must be confiscated and burned.

My other question is this: Why does Mr. Watkins insist upon limiting such a worthwhile project to the WPI campus? As he says, "... society will prosper as long as it maintains upright (sic) moral standards." Therefore, it is essential that we make all possible efforts to save the society we live in by banning all "unsuitable" material.

We must persuade the nation's lawmakers to adopt policies similar to those suggested for WPI. Of course, such authority does have implicit advantages. For example, because the government must have the right to review all material before publication, and the power to place under arrest those who possess "wrong" views, any opposition to the plan, no matter how valid it may be, can be ignored. Further, by incarcerating anyone with the "incorrect" opinions, we will soon become a country of upright and moral, if not free-thinking, people. After all, isn't the small price of the loss of freedom of expression (America's most fundamental freedom, worth the benefits we gain by allowing an outspoken few to dictate the laws that govern many?)

— Keith J. Ruskin, '84

Rugby team extends invitation

To the Editor:

This is a reply to the letter to the Editor entitled "Who is the Real Wimp," **Newspeak**, April 13, 1982. Whereas the Rugby Football Club already accepted Melanie Lajoie's "gracious" public challenge to attend her "extremely strenuous" "Dancercise/Aerobic Dance" class on this past Thursday, and after going through the workout "comparable to that of football or basketball" (sorry, no dice), we the members of the WPI Rugby Football Club would like to extend a public invitation to Miss Lajoie and the women of her "Dancercise/Aerobic Dance" class to join us in the WPI Rugby Football Club. To show there are no

hard feelings on the part of the WPI Rugby Football Club, we have nominated Melanie to be our queen with formal invitation when she attends one of our home matches.

The club practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4:00 p.m. Matches for the men's sides are on Saturdays with periodic matches for the women's side (this is due to the fact that there is a lack of women's teams and that it is their first season; their first game being this past Friday). This invitation is also extended to anyone else on campus that may be interested in playing. Hope to see you there.

— WPI Rugby Football Club

Vietnam is not over yet

To the Editor:

Today, some years after our withdrawal from Vietnam, we have heard some very disturbing accounts from refugees of Vietnam's communist regime. The accounts, if true (and there is much evidence to support them) should instill at least an ephemeral contrition in the souls of those who so impetuously demanded U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam. In the rest of us their accounts should instill a resolve to commit ourselves to aiding those peoples around the world who are forced to struggle against communist insurrection.

These accounts refer to the horrendous treatment of the Vietnamese people by their communist vanguards. The stories have been compiled by the U.S. embassy in Thailand and were supplied by those Vietnamese who have managed to escape Vietnam. They tell of conditions in the "reeducation" camps of Vietnam. Estimates place the number of the camps at about fifty. Executions, torture, and privation are commonplace. Any sort of "seditious" activity or religious practice for example, or even a reason to suspect one of the intent of sedition, being associated with the former government for example, can earn one a place in these camps. The current population of these camps is estimated to be somewhere between 100 and 200 thousand people.

Reeducation camps are not Vietnam's only way of dealing with her undesirables. Many are being sent as "volunteers" to work in the country's New Economic Zones. As to the meaning of "volunteers", slave laborers might be closer to actuality. In addition many are being sent to the Soviet Union to labor, where up to 60 percent of their wages is confiscated to repay to the Soviet Union Vietnam's huge financial debt.

The suffering of the Vietnamese people under their communist leaders is nothing new. We have been hearing for

years of the tens of thousands of the boat-people who died by drowning or as victims of starvation, exposure, or pirates as they were forced to take to the sea in overcrowded rafts and boats to flee the communists. All those people who felt so deeply that in Vietnam we were fighting a group who only wanted to unite their country and throw out their foreign oppressors were wrong. Our involvement in Vietnam was to help stop a system which embodies values of freedom and morality antithetical to our own from being forced upon the Vietnamese. And because this was not accomplished, the Vietnamese now suffer the atrocities of communism. (I do not deny that South Vietnam before its fall was far from a free society, but that fact does not justify its being forced into a system far worse: with no chance of improvement. After all, South Vietnam, by virtue of its association with the free world, did have upon it substantial pressure to improve. Pressures now are from other sources and are not in the same direction.)

We must, as a people committed to human rights and for the sake of our own future safety, realize the horrendous degradation humanity suffers under communism. In the context of the present day, this realization implies that we understand that the communist terrorists in places like El Salvador offer their people only what is described above. And as long as we hold our commitment to human rights, we must offer our support to those who need it. In the case of El Salvador, it is fortunate that the terrorists are not joined in forces (armed troops) by a paternal foreign power as were the Viet Cong. Thus, there is no need to have such foreign support countered by the free world. Someday, however, if we do not change our present diplomatic course (which is another subject), armed forces may again be required.

— Sherman Power, '83

Newspeak

(USPS 536-480)

The student newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Box 2472 WPI, Worcester, Massachusetts 01609
Phone (617) 793-5464

features editor

John Mar

editor-in-chief

Lisa Longwell

faculty advisor

Kent Ljungquist

news editor

Debbie Allen

business manager

Mary Montville

advertising manager

Maureen O'Brien

photography editor

Steve Knopping

circulation manager

Lou Castriotta

associate editors

Keith Agar

Jim Diemer

Greg Doerschler

Eric Schade

sports editor

Joe Grimes

graphics editor

Scott Daniels

STAFF

Dave Drab

Robert Eiermann

Eric Engstrom

Marion Keeler

Larry Laung

Joan Marler

Andy Maynard

Anne McGurl

Jim Morton

Jack Nickerson

Chris Pappas

Walter Plante

Stephen D. Rogers

Mike Roush

Kevin Santry

Ingrid Siembek

Geoff Strage

Bob Thivierge

David P. Tormey

Dave Wall

Skip Williams

Mike Wong

Chris Wraight

WPI **Newspeak** of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, formerly the Tech News, has been published weekly during the academic year, except during college vacations, since 1969. Letters to the editor must be signed and contain a telephone number for verification. WPI **Newspeak** is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. **Newspeak** subscribes to Collegiate Press Service, Collegiate Headlines, and National On-Campus Reports. Editorial and business offices are located in Room 81, Sanford Riley Hall at WPI. Copy deadline is noon of the Saturday preceding publication. Typesetting done by Lapiente Associates. Printing done by Enterprise Printing and Graphics Company. Second class postage paid at Worcester, Massachusetts. Subscription rate is \$6.50 per school year, single copies 50 cents within the continental United States. Make all checks payable to WPI **Newspeak**.

Newspeak Office Hours

| | | |
|-----------|------|---------|
| Monday | 9-10 | 1-4 |
| Tuesday | | 1-2 |
| Wednesday | 9-11 | |
| Thursday | 10-2 | 3-4 |
| Friday | 9-10 | 1-2 3-4 |

Letters Policy

WPI **Newspeak** welcomes letters to the editor. Letters submitted for the publication should be typed (double spaced) and contain the typed or printed name of the author as well as the author's signature. Letters should contain a phone number for verification. Students submitting letters to the editor should put their class year after their name. Faculty and staff should include their full title. Letters deemed libelous or irrelevant to the WPI community will not be published.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for correct punctuation and spelling. Letters to the editor are due by Noon on the Saturday preceding publication. Send them to WPI Box 2472 or bring them to the **Newspeak** office, Riley 01.

COMMENTARY

Tightening the screws

by David Wall
Newspeak staff

The regular readers of this little journalistic foray may remember my rather graphic description of CS1001 as something they ought to make a horror movie about. Straight out of Stephen King, and all of that. Unfortunately, there lurks an even greater horror.

Over in Kinnicutt Hall, at 9:00 a.m. every morning, a strange and terrible thing takes place. It claims to be a lecture, taught by someone who is wondering how he can be inflicting this on students. It is MA2051, Differential Equations.

There are some similarities. MA2051 is just as insidious as CS1001 was, because it's one of those things you really can't do without. All us engineering

types have to be able to rattle off descriptions of all sorts of things, and the only way to describe them is with differential equations. But that doesn't make it any less frightening.

It's all very strange. Mathematics is

Then they tell you to take MA2051. Differential equations. An innocent-sounding title. But one wades into the infamous blue textbook (written by some sadist who was rejected from WPI probably) and finds out that differential

ious cases can be found babbling about two guys named Euler and Laplace.

But that's just the way things are. You can't really blame it on the math department, all of whom were subjected to the same display of madness when they were in college. If you ask me, we ought to blame it on Isaac Newton. After all, he was the one who went around thinking up things just to try and make students sweat over them. If Newton had simply caught the plague and died, like half of Europe did about that time, none of this would have happened. Or at least, it wouldn't have happened in quite that way.

But what do I know? I can't think about these things. I'm too busy doing my math homework.

OUT OF TURN

supposed to be a very logical sort of thing. But one looks at the recommended Calculus sequence and begins to wonder. They spend the first Calculus course teaching one to differentiate. Then they want you to undo everything and learn to integrate. In Calculus II they want you to do both to something that goes on forever.

equations requires that you have mastered **integrating**.

Bizarre, isn't it?

Students in MA2051 bear scars, just like CS1001 students. Your hands get stained from lugging that blue book everywhere. One starts ripping off reams of computer paper to try and have enough room to solve a problem. Ser-

Letters

by Stephen D. Rodgers
Newspeak staff

Dear Stephen,

I am a freshman at one of the leading dorms on campus, and I never really

these people drink? After I scraped together enough liquids to get me through the meal, I sat down and started eating. Someone walked by my seat wearing a cross around his neck. To

RANDOM RAMBLINGS

believed your articles until one day when the following things happened to me.

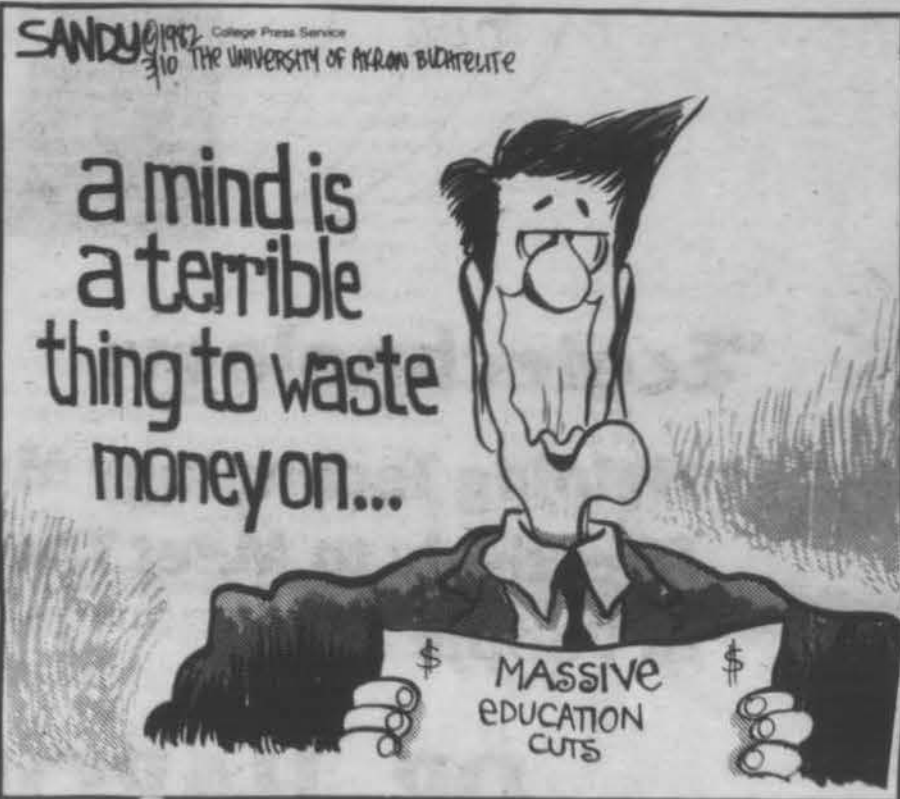
It started at breakfast when I was eating a bowl of cereal. As I watched, one of the people at another table jammed his knife into the side of the cereal box and started cutting it apart. I was appalled at his disregard for social etiquette until I saw him pour milk into the box and start eating from it. This reminded me of the small cereal boxes that I used to have at home, the ones that had perforations so that you could cut them open and make cereal boxes out of them. I began to wonder why we couldn't have fun cereal boxes like that. And how come we can't have toy prizes in our cereal boxes? So it takes up a little room, you can't play with a Cheerio.

Then comes lunch. (Classes are just a subversive plot to confuse us.) Because I had something to do at noon, I went to lunch as soon as it opened, which is supposed to be 11:15 but happens to be 11:17. There are perhaps 15 DAKA people who eat lunch before us, but when I go to get a glass of milk, the machine is empty; normal, chocolate, and skim. I mean, how much milk do

ward off his food? Thinking of crosses, I remembered that Father Scanlon used to come in and eat lunch with us on Sundays. Why did he stop, what does he know that we don't? It used to be so much fun to have him there. He'd sit at a table of girls — he's no fool — and ask one to go get him a glass of coke. "And if you don't, you'll burn in Hell forever."

And then though I passed enough physics assessments last term to get an AD, I still got an AC, ducey, pudding and pie are squared peg into a round robin and stealin your heart away, away, and up! the Irish I may, I wish I might, first starcase and then preview through a looking glass at 8 o'clock, then not another till one for you and tea for two three four score and seven ate the pig went to market, and this little piggie went home on the range where the dear sirs, I am cue pea and the princess and the evil dragon breathing red lightning and red room of glass imprisoning lives of ivory and goldfish with dry gills and Gauls and galls with pet monkeys typing pages and pages of random ramblings.

— Name and address withheld



Plan evaluation needed

by Joe Sheehan

In the March 9th edition of *Newspeak* there was an article which questioned the feasibility of the WPI Plan. The author of the article interviewed various WPI faculty to determine their feelings for the Plan. Three faculty members criticized various aspects of the Plan while a fourth refused to comment because of negative feelings concerning the evolution of the Plan.

The comments made by Professors Keil, Grogan, and Hammond and the refusal to participate in the interview by the fourth Professor are not surprising. There are members within the WPI community who would agree with any one of the particular Professors.

It's a shame the Professor with negative feelings about the Plan did not air his views. Nobody should be ashamed to say bad things about a revolutionary concept. Issues concerning the Plan should constantly be discussed in order to help the concept evolve. Unlike other educational institutions, WPI has no other schools to emulate or get ideas from. Therefore discussion is very important.

The issues brought up in the March 9th article included the Competency Exam, the IQP, and the Sufficiency. The latter two bore the brunt of the criticism and this is expected as these two areas provide much leeway for the student.

The old saying, "you get out of it what you put into it" is applicable to WPI project work and course work as well. Student utilization of the Plan is the basic principal that the three Professors are criticizing.

Some students choose to try and just get by while others strive for distinctions. So when one tries to evaluate the Plan, a broad cross section of students must be considered. Essentially, the

evaluation will be a measure of students' motivation and discipline. This is consistent with the goals of the college to offer a practical education for motivated students.

It would be naive to believe that every student will give one hundred per cent to all his/her courses. The Plan gives freedom and WPI students use it to their advantage. A person is going to strive to excel in courses pertaining to his/her career goals. On the other hand, one might not strive to learn material that is time consuming and not pertinent to his/her field of study.

The option of concentrating heavily on one course while just getting by in another is viewed by many as the best asset of the Plan. Others feel this is detrimental to college education.

Regardless, this option is utilized by many students when they choose their schedule. WPI students should never, barring failed courses, be forced into taking three difficult technical courses at the same time. The Plan is organized so that project work or non-technical courses can be fit into almost every term.

WPI's academic curriculum obviously provides more freedom for the student than the average college. Is there too much freedom? Professor Keil seems to think so. He pointed out the fact that many students enroll in trivial project work.

Perhaps faculty should tighten the reins a bit and push students to pursue interesting and challenging projects. Most students don't need the encouragement but there are some that do and Professor Keil brought out an interesting point. Perhaps the situation warrants an analysis by faculty and administration. The result from any analysis can be beneficial to the Plan.

Comp Results March, 1982

| Dept. | Total Exams Given | Total Number AD | Percent AD | Total Passed AC & AD | Percent Passed AC & AD |
|--------|-------------------|-----------------|------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| BB | 0 | -- | -- | -- | -- |
| CM | 32 | 0 | 0% | 23 | 72% |
| CH | 0 | -- | -- | -- | -- |
| CE | 19 | 3 | 16% | 16 | 84% |
| CS | 16 | 1 | 6% | 15 | 94% |
| EE | 47 | 10 | 21% | 40 | 85% |
| HU | 0 | -- | -- | -- | -- |
| ID | 1 | 1 | 100% | 1 | 100% |
| PL | 3 | 1 | 33% | 3 | 100% |
| MG | 23 | 4 | 17% | 19 | 83% |
| MA | 1 | 0 | 0% | 1 | 100% |
| ME | 66 | 6 | 9% | 49 | 74% |
| PH | 1 | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% |
| TOTALS | 209 | 26 | 12% | 167 | 80% |

Worcester Polytechnic Institute**HULL MEMORIAL LECTURE****“Ecotechnology:**

**Helping Technology More
Effectively to Meet The Needs
of People”**

DR. HAROLD CHESTNUT

**Dr. Chestnut was awarded the 1981 HONDA PRIZE
in recognition of his many contributions to the
promotion of Systems Engineering Research, both
in academic and industrial sectors, as well as his
leading role played for long years in various
international engineering organizations.**

and

**In appreciation of his great contribution towards
the development of ECO-TECHNOLOGY—the fun-
damental concept which the HONDA FOUNDA-
TION has advocated since its establishment.**

Wednesday, April 21, 1982

4:00 PM Kinnicut Hall

Organized by the Division of Interdisciplinary Affairs

classifieds

NEWSPEAK will run classifieds free for all WPI students, faculty and staff. Free classifieds are limited to 6 lines. Those over 6 lines must be paid for at the off-campus rate of 35 cents/line. Deadline is Friday noon for the following Tuesday issue. Mail to *WPI Newspeak* Box 2472, or bring to WPI Newspeak, Room 01, basement, Sanford Riley Hall. Forms must be filled with name, address, and phone no. for ad to be printed.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ TOTAL ENCLOSED _____

AD TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

Allow only 30 characters per line.

| | |
|-------|---|
| _____ | 1 |
| _____ | 2 |
| _____ | 3 |
| _____ | 4 |
| _____ | 5 |
| _____ | 6 |
| _____ | 7 |
| _____ | 8 |
| _____ | 9 |

All classifieds subject to space limitations.

APT. WANTED: Grad. student looking for small apt. or apt. to share for next June. Must be close to WPI and less than \$200. Please call Michel: ext 5564 or 791-6373 after 10 p.m.

LOST — white mother of pearl bracelet with oriental good luck symbols. If found please return to Box 1974. Thank you.

SIGMA PI BIKE RELAY RACE — Registration May 3rd — 7th in the Wedge and at Sigma Pi. Get your bikes in shape!

GET READY for the 8th annual Sigma Pi bike race — May 8th.

SIGMA PI BIKE "Relay Race": May 8th. 4 x 2.5 mile laps/ individual and team competition. Prizes.

APARTMENTS — Institute East and West, Lancaster North and South, and Elm Street. Rents \$300 and up. One, two, and three bedroom available. Call A.A. Zamorro Realty, 754-7818, 755-6789, 757-8721.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a two bedroom apartment with three Tech girls. Ten minute walk to campus. Heat and utilities included. Laundry in basement. Contact Marybeth Box 1078.

MY DEAR SPUTNIK — Happy Birthday!!

CONGRATULATIONS Dr. Christopher!!

DEB, I'm still holding my breath, do you need some money? See Shark Loan Cyke.

DEB, I didn't do it!!!

GET PSYCHED for duck sauce.

A LITTLE NUKE never hurt anybody!

NOW THAT the spring thaw is here, will SID be showing up also?

THERE ONCE was a gerbil named Sid Who was unfortunate to die as she did For her friends were all fiends With their death plots and schemes And the truth shall always be hid.

WHO IS THE NEW STUD on D4, who sleeps all day and plays all night? Ben what did you do with that heffer you got?

HAVE WHIP — WILL TRAVEL!

UNIVERSAL ANSWER
The answer is 1 in the appropriate system of units.

DIET IS DIE WITH A "T", RIGHT MR. WILL-POWER? PEER PRESSURE, RIGHT DAN?!

TO THE SALISBURY LOUNGE LOUNGERS: when is the next pre-Happy Hour Happy Hour in D301? — Goose P.S. Wayne looks benignly amused.

HEY LITTLE PORKER, what's your scale reading these days?

BRETT, have you attacked any mail-boxes lately?!!

WE CAN'T even get air mail anymore.

NO GRIMO — No fun!!!

BEN, were you mugged or just a victim of circumstance? Where is your Purple Heart?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEVE — the sweetest guy I know — Cathy

ILMN Forever

KIRSTEN, THANK YOU for the pandas. Your the best little sister any one could ever have. K.

YOIE — you'd better keep away from Trenton State. The girls will be awfully disappointed.

Skydiving

Learn with the best...



Robert
Equipment,
Proctor, Vermont
Established in 1962

Connecticut Parachutists Incorporated

Ellington Airport
Route 83, Ellington, Conn.

first jump classes: 9:00 a.m., sat. & sundays.
\$55 includes all training and equipment.
First students jump on same day as class. Member parachuting.
DT 14 8 100-00711 0200 AIRCRAFT IN THE OPERATION OF THIS ORGANIZATION.

Deadline for material for May Fest Issue

Thursday, April 24

Take this opportunity to try your best stuff on the entire campus.

Send all material to
Newspeak Box 2472



Record 3-1

Baseball team wins two out of three

by David P. Tormey
Newspeak staff

The WPI baseball team stretched its record to 3 wins and 1 loss as they beat cross-town rivals Clark on Thursday and split a Saturday afternoon Doubleheader with Amherst College.

In the Clark Game, Junior Mark Millay started on the mound against Clark's captain Gary Kusz. In the first, Millay held Clark, but Kusz gave up singles to WPI's Tom Villani and Mike Valiton. Designated hitter Tom Smerczynski pushed Villani and Valiton across with a nice single and the Engineers had a quick 2-0 lead. Millay let up one run in the third, but the WPI offense came to the rescue with added insurance. Villani, Valiton, and Al Carpenter provided the loaded bases, and Steve Kelm and Tom Smerczynski came through with the scoring punch making the score 5-1 in

favor of WPI. Millay developed some control problems in the fourth inning and gave up two runs, but Senior Jack Breen came in with some long relief and shut down Clark's offense for the rest of the game. Breen looked very sharp as he struck out five and allowed only two hits in 5 and 1/3 innings. Tech added two more insurance runs in the later innings making it a convincing 7-3 victory.

In the first game of the Amherst doubleheader, Coach Charlie McNulty took advantage of his healthy supply of catchers. Regular starting catcher Al Carpenter took up the pitching duties while freshman Mike Dolan started behind the plate. Carpy let up a run in the first inning but then settled down and shutout Amherst from the second inning on. WPI threatened to score several times in the early innings, but Amherst's defense was strong and no



Mike Valiton strokes a single and drives in a run.

— Steve Knopping.

Netmen shutout Holy Cross and Suffolk

by John Mar
Features editor

The 1982 Men's Tennis season finally opened last Tuesday after rain cancelled the match against Babson on April 10, and the surprise spring snowstorm had people wondering whether or not there would ever be a tennis season. The netmen played Clark for the opening match which, while not victorious, may nevertheless be considered a successful effort. WPI lost 3-6 but, as Coach Alan King noted, the team scored more points than any WPI team in some time. WPI won all three doubles contests, but dropped every singles match.

In spite of the loss, the team looks to be much stronger than it has for the past several years, and Coach King realistically expects the team to have a winning record after too many frustrating losing seasons. Three of the top six players are new to the line-up this year. Dan Mott, of Holden, Massachusetts, a transfer junior from Roger Williams College in Bristol, R.I., is currently the top-seeded player. Mott appears to have the consistency and technique that should help carry the team towards a better-than-.500 season, as well as keep himself at the top of the ladder. Junior Jeff Brandt, a transfer from Clark, has been promoted from last year's JV team to play at the number four singles position with what King has labelled "A new determination." At six singles is Carlo Gretter, whom no one seems to know much about.

The remaining players in the line-up include last year's Freshman Sensation Award winner, sophomore Greg Durand at the second singles slot, three-year veteran Juan Cabarcos right behind at number three, and Co-captain Dave Wilbur at fifth singles.

The singles scores from the Clark match were: Bruce Menken (C) def. Dan Mott (WPI) 6-1, 6-3; Warren Barest (C) def. Greg Durand (WPI) 6-3, 6-2; Peter Stern (C) def. Juan Cabarcos (WPI) 6-3, 6-1; Bruce Haberman (C) def. Jeff Brandt 6-2, 6-0; Lew Wolfe (C) def. Dave

Wilbur (WPI) 6-0, 6-4; Johan Johnson (C) def. Carlo Gretter (WPI) 6-2, 6-2.

On Friday, WPI crushed Holy Cross for the second year in a row by a score of 9-0. At last year's match against Holy Cross, the 7-2 WPI victory snapped a 49 year losing streak against the Crusaders and it appears that WPI may be on its way to handling the crosstown college a new record long losing streak but with WPI on the winning side.

In the top singles match, Dan Mott convincingly handled Steve Coleman 6-2, 6-2. Greg Durand fought off an aggressive Larry Egan 7-5, 6-4 and Juan Cabarcos easily breezed by Jim Casey 6-4, 6-1 in the second and third singles, respectively. In the only three set match in the singles line-up, Jeff Brandt dropped his first set 4-6 to Paul Gagne, but came back to easily give WPI another point on the board by a score of 6-0, 6-4. Co-captain Dave Wilbur showed off his fine-tuned form by defeating Scott McGavick 6-0, 6-2. Carlo Gretter defeated John Duffy 6-2, 7-6 at sixth singles.

After being totally unnerved by the surprise attack by WPI, Holy Cross could not get psyched for doubles play at all. Despite repeating their top six seeds for doubles, Holy Cross dropped all three matches. Dan Mott and Dave Wilbur earned encore victories over Steve Coleman and Larry Egan 6-3, 6-3. Greg Durand and freshman John Sciaciotti defeated Jim Casey and Paul Gagne 6-2, 7-6. Juan Cabarcos and Carlo Gretter wrapped up the shut-out by cruising by Scott McGavick and John Duffy 6-1, 6-0.

On Saturday, playing in what felt like a wind tunnel, WPI continued its winning streak with its second shut-out in a row by outplaying Suffolk and defeating them 9-0. Dan 'Lefty' Mott struggled with a rather awkward Bob Rauseo. The 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 decision caught spectators by surprise since this match was the last one to finish. Greg Durand overcame

(continued on page 11)



Al Carpenter fires a fastball in the first inning against Amherst.

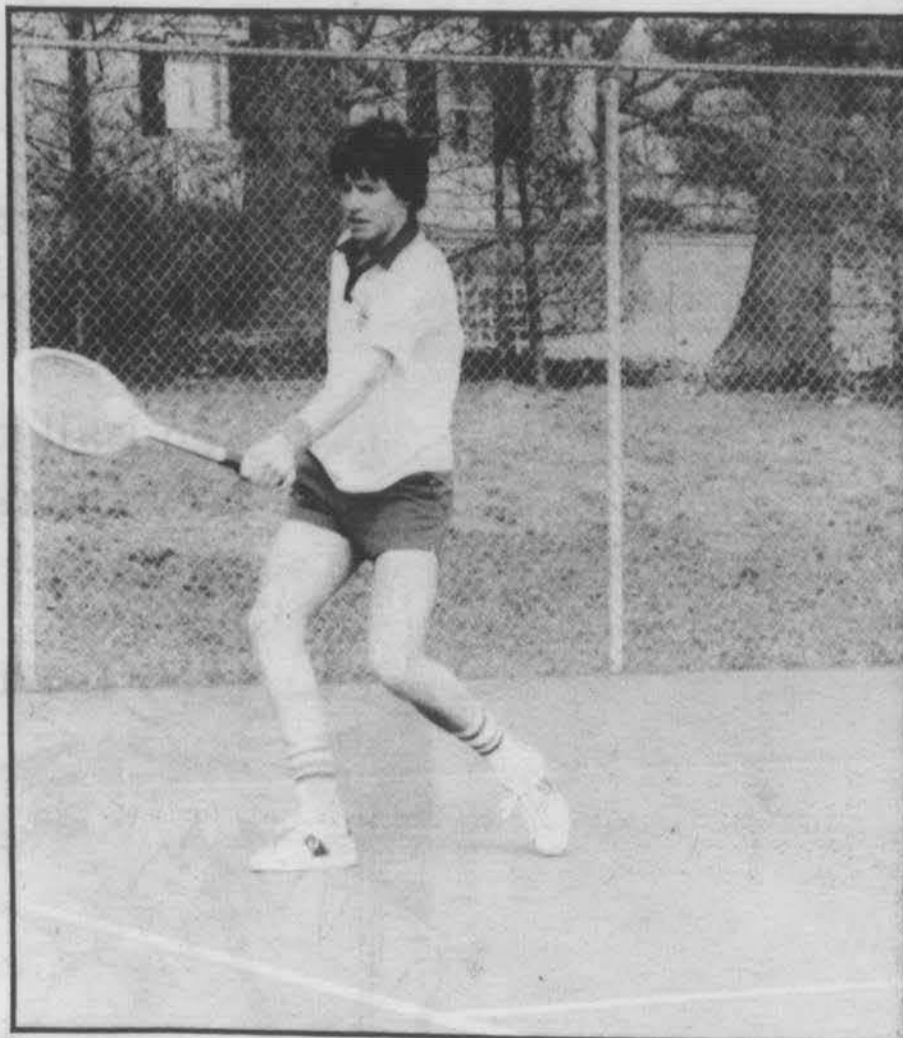
— Steve Knopping.

runs were scored. Tech made some good defensive plays including Mike Valiton's fourth inning unassisted double-play. Mike snared third baseman Kyle O'Brien's line drive smash and doubled up Amherst baserunner Jeff Hughes at first with no outside help. The score stayed tied at 1-1 until the sixth inning when the Engineers came up with some productive offense. With the bases loaded, short-stop Jim Jackman hit a deep sacrifice fly that scored Steve Kelm. Rookie Mike Dolan then drove in Randy Brown and Pat Ruffo with a fly ball that fell in with a little help from the wind. That was all WPI needed and they won 4-1.

Freshman John Bibinski made his pitching debut in the second game against Amherst's Greg Perry. Bibinski looked good in the first inning but ran into some trouble in the second and third. Tech scored in the first when Chuck Hickey reached first base on an error, stole second, and was driven home by Mike Valiton. Steve Kelm scored on Pat Ruffo's opposite field double in the second, but Amherst did twice as much scoring in the second and third innings. In Amherst's half of the second, Bibinski gave up three hits for

one run, and in the third, three runs scored on three hits and a walk. Sophomore Bob Hess replaced Bibinski in the third with the score Amherst 4, WPI 2. Both teams scored a run in the fourth, and Tech scored in the sixth when Jim Jackman came in on Pat Ruffo's second double of the game. In the final inning (only 7 innings in doubleheader games) with the score 5-4 in favor of Amherst, Hess gave up a single and two doubles and Amherst stretched their lead by two. The Engineers came on strong in their last at bat and got a seventh inning rally going. Tom Villani and Mike Valiton both reached base and then scored on Steve Kelm's two out double reducing the Amherst lead to one. The last inning offense proved to be too little too late and WPI gave up the second game 7-6 despite a good overall effort.

All in all it was a good week for the Engineers. Not only did they win more games than they lost, but they also discovered some previously unused talent. Mike Dolan proved himself and John Bibinski and Bob Hess showed lots of potential for the future. If they pass the test away from home, the Engineers will be well on their way to a very successful season.



Dan Mott is the team's new top seed.

— Keith Agar.

Boosts record to 3-1

Softball takes third straight

by Joe Grimes
Sports Editor

The WPI Women's Softball Team got the season in full swing last week defeating Nichols, Anna Maria, and Merrimack.

On Wednesday the team traveled to Nichols College for their first away game of the season. Both teams were feeling the effects of the week layoff due to the snow. WPI scored two unearned runs in the first, however Nichols came back with three in the bottom half of the first inning. WPI picked up two more runs in the third inning to take a four to three lead. In the bottom of the fourth, Nichols capitalized on three WPI errors by adding two hits and scoring three runs to regain the lead. In the top of the fifth the Engineers exploded for seven runs and took the lead for good. WPI added three more in the sixth when Chris Clancy stroked a triple to left center-field. Chris had one hit in three trips, with two walks and four RBI's. Kathy Taylor and Liza Paul also had two hits for the Engineers.

On Friday, Anna Maria traveled cross town to meet the lady Engineers. Karen

Brock started WPI rolling with a two out single to left, Chris Clancy and Karen Casella then walked and Mary Cardoza responded with a smash to centerfield driving in two runs. Continuing this scoring drive, Liza Paul walked and Kathy Taylor drove in two more runs with a single to left. WPI scored five more in the fourth inning, four of which came on a grand slam by Chris Clancy. Christ went three for three with four RBI's. Rochelle Scala also had two hits for the Engineers.

On Saturday WPI faced Merrimack. As the teams warmed up Merrimack looked sharp impressing the crowd with their strong arms. Merrimack struck first as their leadoff hitter walked and stole second. With two outs, the Merrimack pitcher lined a single to left scoring the only Merrimack run of the day. For WPI, both Rochelle Scala and Robin Hart walked and Karen Brock drove in the first WPI run with a single to left. Chris Clancy was then hit by a pitch and Karen Casella singled to left driving in the second WPI run. With two outs, Kathy Taylor reached first base on an error and Stephanie Chapman was hit by a pitch,



Michelle Bugbee pitches one-hitter against Merrimack. — Walter Plante.

sending Merrimack's pitcher to the showers. WPI never looked back as they continued to tally up runs, and play fine defence.

Michelle Bugbee was untouchable as she pitched a one hitter and picked up

her third win of the season. Kathy Taylor had two hits and drove in three runs. Stephanie Chapman also had two hits.

The women host Stonehill on Wednesday at 3:30, come down and support your team.



Kathy Taylor digs hard and gets an infield hit. — Walter Plante.

...Tennis now 2-1

(continued from page 10)

Doug Mahoney 6-3, 6-1, and Juan Cabarcos beat Lee Stevens 6-0, 7-6, Jeff Brandt and Dave Wilbur had identical scores of 6-0, 6-0 against Rich Grealish and Rich Cedrone respectively. Carlo Gretter donated one game to his opponent Yoram Solomon, but blew him away 6-0, 6-1 nevertheless.

With two shut-outs in a row behind them, the WPI netmen look much more like a tennis team than weekend players at a convention. Their next match is this afternoon at 3:00 against Bates at A.J. Knight Field. Come and watch WPI extend their winning streak to three-in-a-row!



Greg Durand lunges for a backhand. — Keith Agar.

Crew team competes in major East Coast regatta

ATLANTIC CITY, NJ — One of the largest rowing regattas on the East Coast will be launched by Harrah's Marina Hotel Casino and Stockton State College on Saturday, April 24th, attracting 13 colleges and two rowing clubs to race on the challenging waters of the Brigantine Bay.

Harrah's Crew Classic, in its second year, has doubled in size and now offers a \$1,000 prize to the top school, in addition to the perpetual Harrah's Cup and medals for winning teams in each race.

The event will start at 9:00 A.M., with the racers launching their sculls onto the bay in front of Harrah's. From their seats on Harrah's boardwalk, spectators will watch a series of men's and women's 2,000-meter races, in 2-, 4- and 8-man sculls. Separate events will pit the two boat clubs — Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia and the Eastern Development Camp-Boston Rowing Club of Cambridge, Massachusetts — in championship-calibre racing.

Hosted by Stockton State College of Pomona, New Jersey, Harrah's Crew

Classic will include college rowers from New England to Washington, DC. Participating schools are: Villanova University, Villanova, Pennsylvania; Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland (1981 regatta winner); St. John's University, Jamaica, New York; Fordham University, Bronx, New York; University of Rhode Island, Kingston, Rhode Island; United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut; George Washington University, Washington, DC; United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland; Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania; University of Lowell, Lowell, Massachusetts; Skidmore College, Saratoga Spring, New York; Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Massachusetts; and Stockton.

Organized by Mike Hughes, Assistant Dean of Campus Activities for Stockton and Manager of the 1981 United States Men's National Rowing Team, the races will be officiated by licensed referees of the United States Rowing Association.

The event will be free and open to the public.

Men's volleyball ranked number two in New England

by Jon Petrone

The WPI Men's Volleyball Team concluded its regular season on Thursday, April 15 with a victory over the University of Rhode Island to finish with a 7-3 record. WPI took a 3-1 decision over URI in the best of five match. Earlier in the season, WPI defeated the Rams of URI 2-1 in a best of three contest.

The Volleyball Team is currently looking forward to the New England Division II Volleyball Championship. The Championship will be held here at WPI in Harrington Gymnasium on Sunday, April 25. The double-elimination tournament will start at 9:00 a.m. with the finals getting underway around 5:00 p.m. The championship invites the top eight Division II teams in New England. WPI, with its 7-3 record, is currently ranked number two in New England Division II and will be seeded number two in the championship. The other teams invited to the tournament are Providence College, URI, Wentworth Institute, Williams College, Amherst College, Westfield

State, and Wesleyan College.

The WPI Men's Volleyball Team has earned its rating by a lot of hard work and dedication. The team is coached by a local businessman, John David. John has spent a lot of time organizing the WPI volleyball program. WPI's starting team is comprised of setters Ed Austras and Tom Tsang; and spikers Kaveh Khatibloo, Gerald Me, Dave Pecevich, and Jon Petrone. Sheldon Dean, Brian Ehlers, Mike Hoty, Javid Najafi, and "Hussein the Terrible" round out the squad.

WPI was also represented in the All-New England selections. Dave Pecevich and Jon Petrone were named to the New England All Stars and competed in the combined Division I-Division II All Star competition on this past Sunday, April 18.

The WPI Men's Volleyball Team is looking forward to your support for the upcoming New England Championship on Sunday. Be there! Aloha!

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Tuesday, April 20

Business Women's Club, Higgins House, noon.
Golf vs. Lowell, Wachusett Golf Club, 1 P.M.
Tennis vs. Bates, home, 3 P.M.
Weekday Mass celebrated at Religious Center, 10 P.M.
Housing Lottery, Wedge, 6:00 P.M.

Wednesday, April 21

Lacrosse vs. Merrimack, home, 3 P.M.
Softball vs. Stonehill, home, 3:30 P.M.
Hull Memorial Lecture, "Ecotechnology: Helping Technology More Effectively to Meet the Needs of People, Dr. Harold Chestnut, General Electric (Schenectady), Kinnicutt Hall, 4 P.M.

Thursday, April 22

Tennis vs. Nichols, home, 3 P.M.
Masque presents "The Bridge," Alden Hall, 8 P.M. Admission WPI \$1.00/others \$2.00.
Coffeeshouse Entertainment featuring Ted Steranko, Wedge, 9 P.M.
Protestant Fellowship worship and discussion, Religious Center, 7:30 P.M.
Housing Lottery, Wedge, Women's Room Selection, 6:00 P.M. and Men's Room Selection, 6:30 P.M.

Friday, April 23

Dance Marathon for Da Dee Ding, sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, 9:00 P.M.
Masque presents "The Bridge," Alden Hall, 8 P.M. Admission WPI \$1.00/others \$2.00.

Saturday, April 24

SAE 14th Annual Car Rallye begins at 9 A.M.
Tennis vs. Assumption, home, 1 P.M.
Masque presents "The Bridge," Alden Hall, 8 P.M. Admission WPI \$1.00/others \$2.00.
Dance Marathon featuring Pub band "Friends."

Sunday, April 25

Sunday Mass, offered for world peace, Alden Hall, 11 A.M.
The Reel Thing presents "And Justice For All," Alden Hall, 6:30 and 9:30 P.M. Admission \$1.00.

Monday, April 26

Reading Workshop, "The Summer Before the Dark" by Doris Lessing, discussion leader Linda Reeves, Archives Room, 7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, April 27

Softball vs. Bryant, home, 4 P.M.

DANCE



MARATHON



featuring

FRIENDS

**Friday April 23 thru
Saturday April 24 in
the Goats Head Pub**

**A Benefit for Da Dee Ding
Sponsored by Tau Beta Pi**