

## Review

### Off to a Good Start at Gompei's

by Thomas Tessier

The new year began at Gompei's with a positive start. Last year I went into Gompei's and found things a little slow but certainly not this year. Perhaps it was the famous *Farnum Street* that brought in the large number of students. Maybe it was the cold Saturday night that brought students into the warm, lively and sociable atmosphere at Gompei's.

The stage was set with the hopes that the band would soon appear. Even as I waited, I was amazed at the number of people still entering. The concessions bar seemed quite active. The band arrived and started its first song which seemed to hypnotize the audience. Before long, *Farnum St.* had people dancing on the floor which led me to believe that this band was as talented as I had been told. During the evening, they played songs from *The Police*, *ZZ Top*, and *Aerosmith* as well as many originals created by members of the band. "Back in the USSR" brought many people to the dance floor.

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Members of *Farnum Street* jam away for the crowd in Gompei's Place on Saturday Night. Photo by Lars Beattie

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## Morgan Detripling Continues

by Helen Webb  
Sports Editor

Action will soon be taken to move many of the 150 Freshmen males still living three-per-room in the double-occupancy rooms on the third and fourth floors of Morgan Hall, according to Director of Housing Paul Outerson. No females were tripled this year.

The tripling of the Freshmen this year was just one of the responses the Office of Residential Life (ORL) made to the housing needs of this year's unusually large Freshman class, according to Outerson. Other actions were the opening of 26 Hackfeld Rd and 22 Schussler Rd to house students and the quartering of Freshmen in Founders. However, after these measures, 75 double rooms on the upper floors of Morgan still had to be converted into triples.

During last semester, 25 of these rooms were detripled due to residents of other dormitories leaving on-campus housing. Outerson expects 20 more beds to be available in other dorms this term, but must wait until no-shows are accounted for before moving Freshmen into their rooms. Even moving Freshmen into rooms (ORL) knew would be available had to be delayed until the start of this term because reaching students at home by phone over break to find their preferences about housing proved to be impossible. Now

that school has started, RA's will be hand-delivering detripling notices soon.

Not all Freshmen wish to be detripled, however. Although some want to be moved, mostly because they find their rooms too crowded, many are fairly content. One resident of Morgan 3rd stated "I wouldn't detriple if I had the choice. I get along well with my roommates, and it's not all that crowded."

Outerson agrees that the tripled Morgan residents are coping well with the situation, adding that the RA's on the crowded floors are doing an excellent job and that the tripled Freshmen "deserve a lot of credit for their cooperation."

Outerson feels that this has been a good year in general for residential life on the WPI campus. Damages have been slightly down from last year, and many improvements of the dormitories have been undertaken. These include painting the exterior of the Elsworth/Fuller apartments, obtaining new curtains for them, replacing the rooves of the buildings in the Stoddard complex, and painting the hallways of Riley. Outerson added that the extra furniture purchased for the triples in Morgan can be used to replace worn-out pieces in all the dorms in future years.

## Student Leaders Prepare to Fight Proposed Education Cuts

(NSNS) - At least two national student organizations are taking action to prevent passage of a 46 percent slash in federal student aid requested by President Reagan in his January 5 budget proposal. The United States Student Association and the National Student Roundtable announced this week that they are sponsoring nationwide campaigns to encourage students to write or call their members of Congress in opposition to the proposed cuts. They also set dates in March for Student Lobby Days during which students will travel to Washington, D.C. to meet directly with legislators.

"It's pretty hard to believe that they would have the guts to propose this kind of budget again," says NSR Associate Director Jim Schmidt. "We are shocked at the scope of these cuts." USSA Legislative Director Mary Preston adds, "The administration is trying to absolve government of its responsibility to provide equal access to education." Among the proposals targeted for action are:

- A two-thirds cut in funding for the federally subsidized Guaranteed Student

Loan program, from \$3 billion to \$1 billion. GSLs are "indispensable to the majority of students," says Schmidt. "For most of them, going to college is contingent upon getting one."

- A request for \$600 million to expand the "Income-Contingent Loan" program now being tested at ten colleges around the country. The ICL program, which raises borrowing limits while eliminating federally subsidized interest rates, is in Schmidt's view "a highly creative way to have the government invest less in education and make the students pay more."

- A 50% cut in funding for the TRIO program, which provides assistance for low-income and first-generation (those whose parents did not attend college) students to enroll and remain in college. USSA in particular has championed TRIO. "We cannot let the Department of Education neglect this kind of need-based program," says Preston.

While Washington insiders give the administration proposals no better than even

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## Library to Survey Student Opinion

The staff of the George C. Gordon Library has prepared a survey from which they hope to gather data on use of library services and facilities by WPI undergraduate and graduate students. It is possible that space for the existing and new services will be expanded over the next several years. In order for the library staff to best plan for these possibilities, and to best meet the needs of current and future library users, it is vital that they obtain the views of WPI students. You can greatly help the library staff in its future planning by answering questions on who you are, when and why you use the library, and where you like to sit. General comments on the library are also welcome.

All students entering Gordon Library on one weekday and one weekend day during

the week of February 2nd, will be asked to complete a questionnaire and leave it at the library exit. In addition, a sample of 200 students will receive the survey in the mail. This sample will be used as a basis of comparison with those collected in the library. If you wish to participate, but do not receive a questionnaire through either of these two methods, you may request a copy at the reference desk. The questionnaire should not take longer than ten minutes to complete, ten minutes which will help the library staff to better meet library users' needs. Your assistance in this effort will be greatly appreciated. A survey concerning faculty and staff use of the library is being planned for a future date.

## Student Alcohol Education Program Starts Tonight

See Ad on Page 12

by Scott Bury

As mentioned in an earlier commentary, there will be a meeting for those students interested in addressing the issue of alcohol and substance use. The meeting will be held tonight in Higgins rm 109 at 6:30 pm.

At this meeting, Mary Kirby of Doctors Hospital will discuss the focus of the group and the training the participants will receive. Ms. Kirby has said that the importance of a group of this type is that they (the members) identify the issues concerning alcohol and drug usage. In this context, Ms. Kirby will not present her material in a cookbook fashion but rather respond to what the students feel is important to the WPI community.

This approach is necessary because the students are the ones who see what goes on at the parties and bars. Consequently, it will be the students who give the group its direction.

Over the course of four subsequent meetings, Ms. Kirby will teach students the basics of organizing this type of group. This will include getting resource information, outreach programs, and some drug

physiology. The important thing to note is that the students will not be expected to become expert presentors traveling from dorm to dorm or fraternity preaching about the sins of drinking.

Ms. Kirby stressed the following point, "An alcohol concerns committee does not mean prohibition. It means students taking an intelligent look at the way alcohol and drugs influence their lives."

Ms. Kirby has been involved with alcohol programming for a number of years and is very familiar with starting this type of group. She is very enthusiastic about coming here to WPI. She will be working with Judy McGuire Robinson, Director of Residential Life, who will be the group's advisor.

The prospects for this group are good. All that is required is your participation. Be there tonight!

*Eds Note - Federal legislation recently passed mandates the establishment of drug and alcohol education programs at all colleges that receive federal aid. Funds will be cut off if the program is not in place by July 1.*

## EDITORIAL

### Condom Acceptance May Slow AIDS Epidemic

Last Thursday, the ABC news magazine 20/20 addressed the issue of television advertisement of condoms. As part of that program Jim Copperfields, the Executive Director of WCVB channel 5, expressed the station's opposition to condom advertising. He said that the ads do not reflect the interests of the station's viewers.

He is right that the public may feel uncomfortable at the first sight of a condom advertisement. Like himself, they are embarrassed by the subject. This alone does not justify WCVB's naive and unrealistic attitude toward the serious problems of AIDS prevention and birth control.

We can no longer continue to pretend that the problems of AIDS and unwanted pregnancies do not exist. We can no longer ignore the millions of lives that are affected and/or lost each year in this country.

It has been argued that public exposure to contraceptives through advertising will encourage sexual promiscuity. This may be true. An individual is more likely to engage in sexual activity if not threatened by a deadly and incurable disease. But the fear of AIDS is not likely to cause wide-spread abstinence. The solution which might be considered the most moralistic is not the most realistic. Other solutions must be considered.

The real problem is that no solutions are being considered by the general public. Many do not want to admit that the problem of AIDS is real and no longer limited to the homosexual community.

The media has a moral responsibility to address the scope, seriousness, and prevention of the deadly AIDS epidemic which outweighs any desire not to embarrass its audience. As the mayor of San Francisco said at a recent Conference of Mayors meeting, "This is in fact a life and death issue."

Programs like Dynasty do more to encourage public acceptance of sexual activity than will condom advertisements. These programs also avoid the issue.

The use of condoms is the best way, short of abstinence, to prevent spreading of AIDS through sexual contact. Public knowledge and acceptance of the condom may play a key role in limiting the spread of AIDS.

Accepting advertising for condoms is one small part of the media's responsibility to bring this issue into the open. Ignorance is a catalyst to the AIDS epidemic. The seriousness and scope of the disease should be reported as well as means of prevention. Fortunately, 80% of American school districts will have some form of AIDS education by next year, predicts NBC news. The mass media must also take responsibility for providing information, openly and without shame. If the media pretends that certain realities of our times do not exist, it is not doing its job.

This newspaper has had a policy to accept contraceptive advertising since before the AIDS problem surfaced. This was not to encourage sexual promiscuity but to recognize the problem of unwanted pregnancy. The problems of AIDS and other venereal diseases further support this policy.

An individual's knowledge and values must shape that individual's decisions about sexual activity. Allowing condom producers to exercise a right to advertise is one responsible role of the media in the shadow of today's sex-related problem.

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## LETTERS

### Student Eschews Foreign-Born TA Testing

The pressure to test foreign born TA's (Newspeak 1/20/87) has potentially dangerous implications. The reasons behind a basic English speaking competency examination may appear sound. Certainly one would expect that a student should be able to understand his or her instructor. However, the law seems to address only TA's and not lecturing professors. At least at WPI, the primary function of the TA is to aid the student outside of the lecture. Is individual or conversational communication hampered by a language difficulty to the extent that it may impede a lecturer? What sort of criteria are to be used? Even at its best, any sort of decision will be necessarily subjective.

Will merit be a factor? For example, I

have had the opportunity to study from both professors and graduate students in my department of foreign and native birth. It is from an individual who I often have difficulty understanding that I have learned the most.

Because this law would act only against people of foreign birth, the potential for discrimination exists. This same law in the hands of a racist might be used for intentions other than those of our well-intentioned lawmakers. At a time when nationalist feeling runs high, can we afford to pay the potential price in personal freedoms for a dubious improvement to our educational system?

—R. Adam Pease '90

## COMMENTARY

### My View from the Fourth Estate Avoiding Growing Up

by Joshua Smith  
Newspeak Staff

I was having lunch in Friendly's today, waiting for my clothes to dry over at the Jim Dandy Coin-Op, when three boys walked in. I'd say they were about sixteen years each. When they came in they made it a point to be in the smoking section, and that there be at least three ashtrays on the table. When the waitress came to take their order, they made the usual round of clever comments and then one of them put his hand on his chin in a stately manner, thought for a moment, and asked for a Fribble and a bowl of chili. The others did the same. I suppose they had sneaked away from school for the lunch hour.

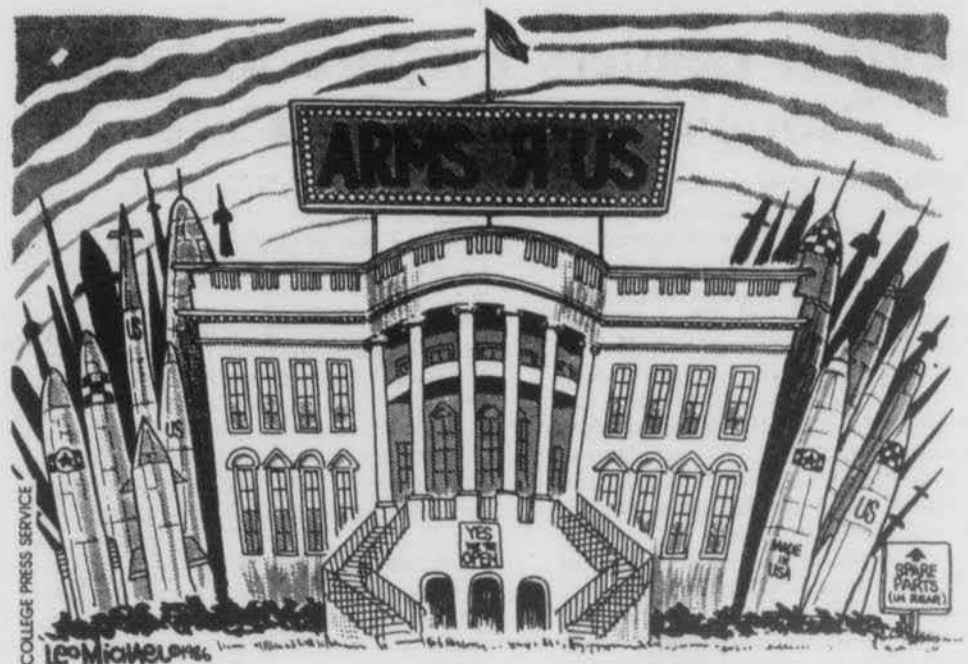
I put out my cigarette, sipped my coffee, and wondered if they knew how ridiculous they were acting. But of course not. They were simply replicating, to the best of their ability, the actions of adults. I thought back to when I was their age, and wondered if I had done the same. No, I decided; I hadn't started replicating, to the best of my ability, the actions of adults until I got to school. I know some people who still haven't moved into the role of adult, despite their age, and they make me feel uneasy. The cliché, "Youth is wasted on the young," is a crock. Youth is something that the young need in order to escape. Adults who retain their youth grow up to be children.

The stereotyped fraternity brother is an example of an old child. Granted, the majority of fraternity brothers fail to come close to the stereotypes, but I'm sure you're

familiar with the personalities to which I refer. The beer-drinking, sex-crazed, nearly indestructible party animals are a strange breed of socially unconscious children burdened with the responsibilities of adults.

The professional college student is another. There is something about being in school that relieves people from the burdens of adult life. A lot of people chose this escape for many, many years. They take an odd job to support their educational habit; some even become dealers (that is, teachers). Teaching is, perhaps, the best solution available to the adult child. A teacher can easily pretend to be continuing his education, and hence avoid the real world, while he is actually living the role of an adult. Inventors are very similar. The stereotyped inventor is a recluse. He can sell his inventions in order to survive, yet he needn't ever join the huge force of adults who create and solve and recreate social problems.

As for myself, I feel confident that I will not remain a child for the rest of my life. Considering the way I was brought up, it could be argued that I have never really been a child. Unfortunately, I have just about given up my life-long ambition of being anything but a teacher. I am an inventor at heart, and to be both a teacher and inventor is too convenient a situation to avoid. So, alas, judging from my earlier generalization, I suppose I will continue to be a child for the rest of my life. But that's all right; afterall, "Youth is wasted on the young."



# COMMENTARY

## The Militarization of WPI

by Gus Glaser and Tom Webler

By encouraging on-campus recruiting for the defense industry, by accepting military funding for research, and by allowing the existence of an ROTC program, the students, faculty, and administration of WPI are condoning militarization. This militarization manifests itself not only in weaponry and international relations, but also in how we, as groups of individuals, deal with conflict in all aspects of our social relations. The implications of this are profound and it is important that each and every one of us think about how our actions affect society.

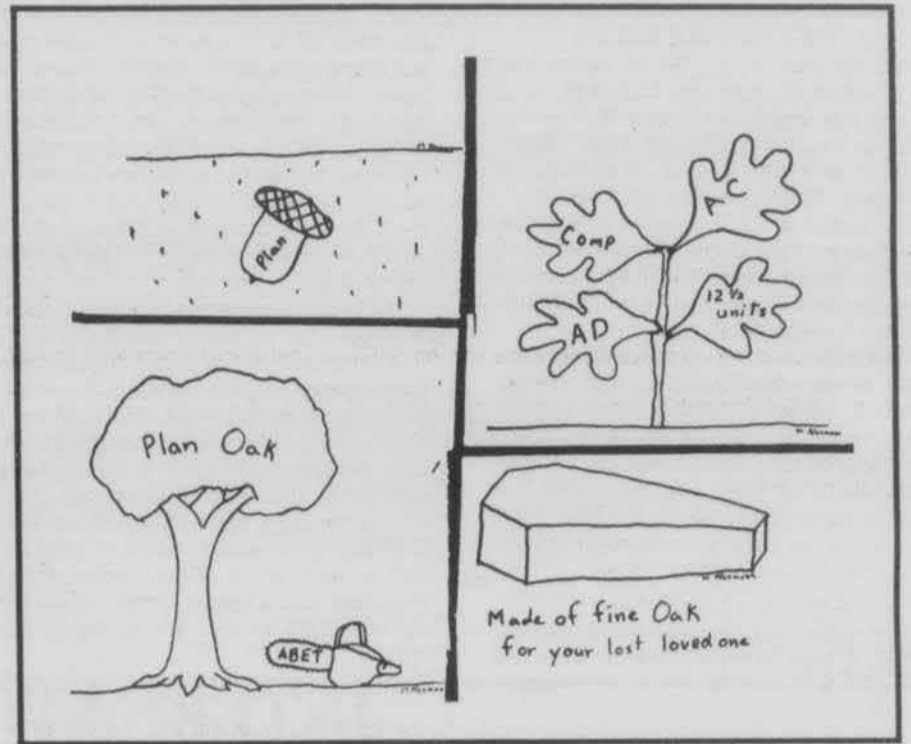
The first conclusion that we have reached is that there is a growing "New Cold War" movement in this country against the Soviet Union. It is based on the disgusting practice of scapegoating. Using this tactic, many events that the United States Government finds disagreeable are blamed on communism. This has paralyzed our ability to deal responsibly with world problems. Economic and political problems are reduced to "us vs. them" confrontations and too often the solu-

tion is military. In fact, we have in many ways gone beyond being paralyzed on certain issues and have actually experienced a moral drop by directly supporting our chosen "patriots" with arms and selected diplomats. Witness the wars in Angola, Nicaragua, and El Salvador all funded by the US government. Militarization is also prevalent in mainstream entertainment such as the movies "Rambo" and "Red Dawn" and in the upcoming ABC TV mini-series "Amerika".

This new cold war of the spirit is as futile as nuclear war and—in its encouragement of the unquestioning resort to military force—paves the way for that nuclear end.

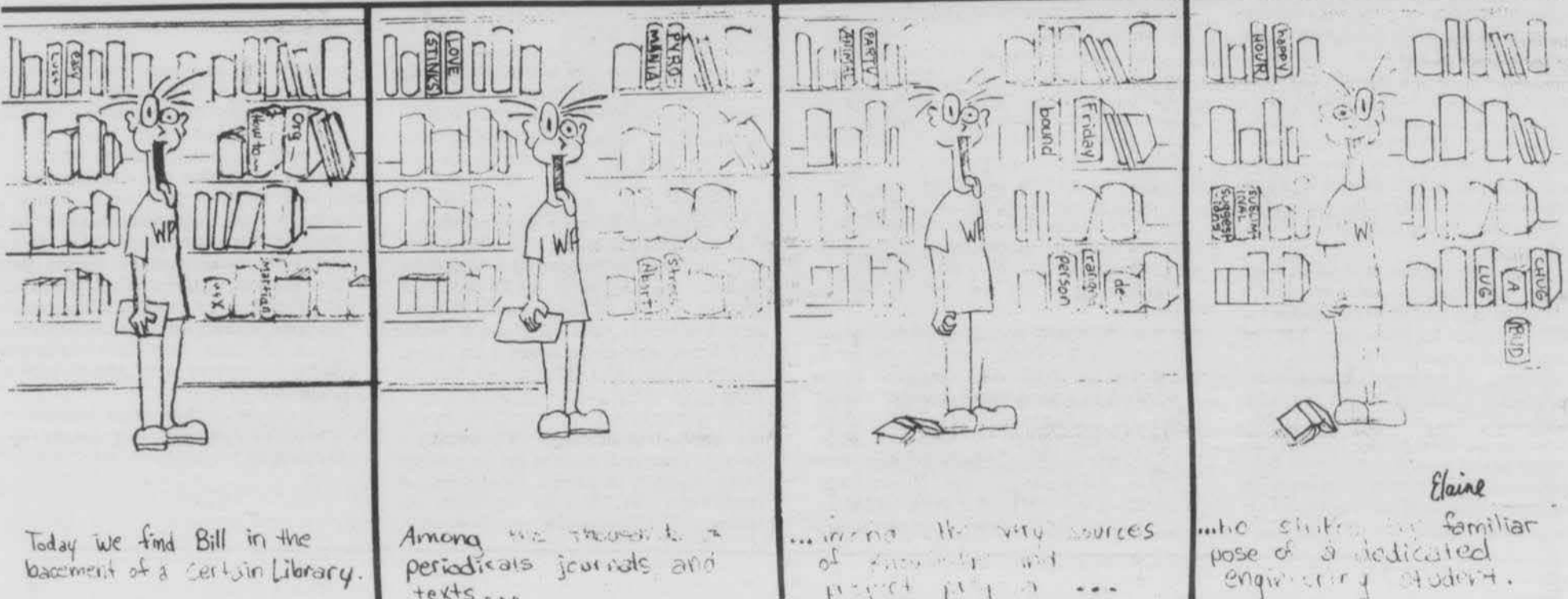
The second conclusion that we have reached is that the recent rise in patriotism based on militarism is an attempt to satisfy the communal needs of a population that has become increasingly less community oriented. Some evidence for this is presented in books like "Habits of the Heart" by Bellab et. al. and by the overtly militaristic tone of Reagan and Pat Buchanan's speeches.

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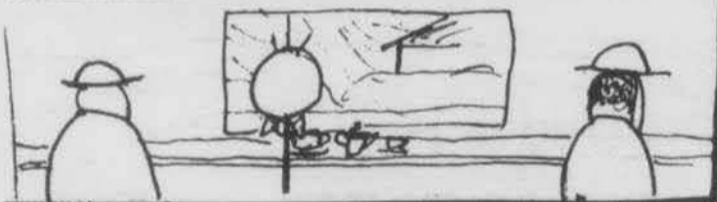
## Borderline

by A Carl & Elaine



## Boo-bü the Stick Figure by Brian Freeman

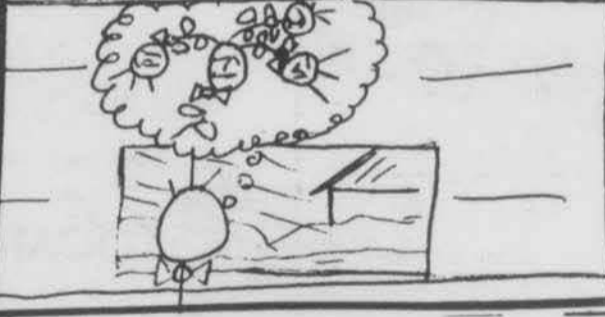
R story so far... To the soothing sounds of Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 3, Boo-bü stares mindlessly through the coffee-house's window at the bleak January weather. Dante must have lived in Massachusetts for only here (or possibly western New York) could the horror of the 9th Circle of hell be revealed...



Not until he reaches the sauna does he realize what is missing—chocolate. He'd spent an entire week without a) writing bad poetry, and b) chocolate. He missed the other major food groups too: (salt, caffeine, starch, and sugar)



The idea of being a plant strikes his fancy and he is lost in a world of philadendrus, wandering jews, golden pathos, spider plants, palms, boston ferns and impatiences.



"Big Deal!" he thinks as he sips a cafe au lait and rereads Foundation by Isaac Asimov, "Winter Sucks anyway..."



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## GREEK CORNER

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Welcome back Kerry! We all missed you and it's great to have you back with us. I hope all you Alpha Gams are getting psyched for the tri-sorority Valentine's Day Dance. Gosh, do we really have to go through all this again? Christmas was bad enough!

Best wishes to Chris Gagnon in her new job. Hang in there Rhoda! Remember there is always House Mom. (or maybe cook?)!

Simone, how did the paddle box feel? Has anyone seen Marylou's car?

Roses to our newly competent seniors, Robin Dziado, Sue Swidrak, and Wendy Anderson. We are all really psyched for you! Sorry Simone, Skip was meant for Holly, not you. Does anyone want a squirrel? Pretty uneventful West Street party! No cops, no landlord, no broken windows, but who threw the skis over the porch? (and the fan and the garbage and the blender...?)

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Once again it is C-Term at the Tau House. We can all look forward to lots of snow and

lots of work. Of course lots of snow means hot cocoa from MA in the afternoons - and pitch. Welcome back to those who finished up Co-op - Paul Coggins, Doug Darby, Greg Doble, and Chris Winalski. Congrats go out to David Astraukas and Mark Gunville for passing the Comp and to Roland Tricot for his AD on the Comp. Congratulations also go out to Dave Astraukas for being the first senior to get a job offer.

We had a great party this last weekend. We hope that all guests had a good time.

ATO is still in first place for the Sports Cup, thanks to Dan Hoaglund's coaching and organizational skills. He assesses our chances in C-D Terms are exceptional. Best of luck to Bryan Shepeck and John Roughneen in the upcoming IFC elections. At this writing we are in the middle of Help Week. Congrats go to pledges on their public service project at the Free Baptist Church Preschool, and a special commendation goes out to Gerald Voinger for his Penmanship Award.

### PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Okay Sports Fans, who knows their Fraternity Ed? How many toppings can you possibly put on one Super Bowl Sundae?? How many sisters does it take to answer one Fraternity Ed. question?? Better start studying chicks, that was a pretty lame attempt at Bingo. (Good try Ellen!)

Don't forget about our road trip to RPI for Division Conference in February! It should be a fun-filled trip to yet another engineering school, and ya gotta love that!

Also, the February 13th Pan Hel Valentine's Day Dance is coming sooner than you can say, "Oh no, not something else that I need a date for!" Get moving, it should be a really great time.

Let's all do something totally shocking and get our grades in to Michelle! Wouldn't that be a first?!!

You're doing a great job so far Pledges but those interviews better be done!! Keep smiling and stay psyched!

### Greek of the Week

This week's Panhellenic Association Greek of the Week is Sharon Mulligan. Sharon is a sophomore Mechanical Engineering major from Old Saybrook, Connecticut, and a sister of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Since her initiation, Sharon has been actively involved with her sorority. She just recently took over the office of Treasurer which was vacated by graduating senior Chris Gagnon. Sharon is also a sister-mother.

Sharon is also very active outside of sorority. Last summer she served as an Orientation Leader for the incoming freshman and she is also a member of the womens Lacrosse team and the Parachute Club.

The WPI Panhellenic Association recognizes Sharon for her involvement with campus and sorority activities, and has thus earned the position of Greek of the Week.

## INTERNATIONAL CORNER

Hi everybody !!!

Yes, I am still alive. I know many of you may have wondered what was going on with the International Corner. Well, all I can say on my behalf is that I was trying to pass my courses (like most of you I bet...) and that anybody can write in this section, it is NOT my private domain. In fact all kinds of input, no matter in what language, will be accepted (as long as they can be printed by our printers...). This week I will be able to include a letter from a WPI student who sent it from Switzerland (in German yeah!) and of course a little French and a little Spanish for everybody.

Bonjour a tous. Je suis heureux de vous retrouver, tous, pour un autre semestre a WPI. J'espere que tous les Francophones se portent bien apres les petits exces que nos faibles natures humaines s'autorisent pendant les Fetes... Pour ceux qui participaient aux rencontres a midi au Wedge je ne puis lamentablement pas vous annoncer la date ou l'heure du prochain rendez-vous. Je vais essayer de parler a Holy notre toute belle benefactrice pour voire si elle pense organiser ces rencontres ce term-ci. Je vous encourage tous a contacter Sergio Levi ou le conseiller

International Tom Thomsen de facon a ce que notre club international prenne sa forme definitive. A la semaine prochaine et j'attends vos lettres.

Hola, que tal esta todo el mundo? Espero que todos esten de vuelta en buena salud despues de haber rumbeado hasta morir en Navidad y ano nuevo. Las camisetitas de la Asociacion de estudiantes hispanos ya llegaron. Los que quieran comprarlas pueden hablar con nuestro queridísimo secretario. Creo no mentir si os digo que valen \$5 pero no estoy seguro. Son negras con diseno azul claro o amarillo. Bueno espero que alguien me mande una carta o un mensaje para que esta seccion no sea tan corta la semana proxima.

Lassen Sie mich vorstellen: Ich heisse Lars Jussame und studiere normalerweise im 5. semester am WPI. Aber waehrend dieses Schuljahres studiere ich als Auchtachstudent an der Eidgenossischen Technischen Hochschule (ETH) in Zuerich. Mein Fachgebiet ist Chemieingenieurwesen. Professor Anderson in der Humanitaetsabteilung am WPI hat mir einen Artikel aus der NEWSPEAK ueber eine sogenannten

„International Corner“ geschickt. Ich wollte auch etwas ueber meine Erfahrungen in der Sweiz erwachnen und diesem „Corner“ geben.

Zuerich ist eine schoene interessante Stadt und es gibt immer viel zu tun. Sie ist sehr schoen am Zuerichsee gelegen und dies ist in perfecter Harmonie mit den, weiter auf der Hintergrund liegenden, Alpen. Das einige Problem hier in der Schweiz ist die verschiedene Dialekte zu verstehen. Ich verstehe schon etwas vom Zuerichdeutsch. (Ich verstaa scho oepis Zueritueutsch.)

Die Vorlesungen an der ETH sind interessant und nicht extra Muehsam wegen der Sprache, den sie werden auf Hochdeutsch gegeben, welche als meine zweite Sprache betrachtet werden kann. Ich bin auch meiner IQP-Arbeit ueber sauber Regen in der Sweiz bescaeftigt. Ich lerne auch Italienisch an der ETH.

Ich wohne in einem Studentenhaus, das von den Zentren der beiden Hochschulen in Zuerich nicht weit entfernt ist. In meinem Haus wohnen achtzehn Studenten: 9 Deutschschweizer, 2 Tessiner, ein Genfer, ein Hollaender, 2 Englaender, ein Deutscher,

ein Japaner und ich. Dieses Haus ist sehr gemuetlich und die Leute hier sind sehr freundlich. Ich habe ein tolles Zimmer, mit einem Balkon, der eine Aussicht auf den Alpen hat.

Waehrend der Weinachtsferien werde ich in diesen Alpen Skifahren gehen. Ich werde mit 6 Freunden fuer eine Woche nach Verbier, im Kanton Wallis, fahren und wir werden 3 Wohnungen mieten. Ich fahre mit Rob, 4 Englaender und eine Italienerin.

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## CLUB CORNER

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club would like to announce the winners of the raffle which was recently held January 15, 1987.

First Prize - Mrs. Joseph Wroblewski  
 Second Prize - Linda Britton  
 Third Prize - Richard M. Lunn  
 5 Fourth Prizes - Michelle Davidson  
 Joseph Wroblewski  
 Diane Macdonald  
 Ted E. Ruxpin  
 W. Jocoture

Our thanks are extended to all who contributed.

The club will be touring Montreal this Spring Break and plans have already begun for a European tour next Spring. Tentatively, we are considering England, Sweden, and Austria (Innsbruck).

Immediately, the Glee Club will sing the

11 o'clock main Sunday morning service at Trinity Lutheran Church, located on Lancaster Street down from Theta Chi; Sunday, the first of February with the Wheaton College Glee Club. The Glee Club would like to cordially invite anybody able to attend.

The main musical composition will be the often recorded *Rejoice In The Lamb* by Benjamin Britan. This was recently performed by Saint John's College Choir, Cambridge University in Mechanics Hall, Worcester, on their concert tour. They have a splendid recording of the work available on the *Argo* listings. The men of the Club have performed this work twice before with the Wheaton College Glee Club and the Wellsely College Glee Club, and will record this setting of the poem of Christopher Smart with the Wellsely College Glee Club in April.

### HILLEL

There will be an important planning meeting on February 2nd at 7:30 PM in the lower wedge. All members should attend. Everyone on the roster should receive our latest newsletter in their mailbox by Wednesday. If you do not receive one and would like to be put on the mailing list, send your name to Hillel at Club Box 2497. Any faculty member who does not receive our mail and wishes to must notify the club as well.

### NEWSPEAK

So what's the story Chemo, how about it limpy? Hey buttface, nice Wheel score >200<, better keep your hands out of your pocket next time; unless you want to Bring Back the Feeling. Eh. So Mark when are you going to rent Lola for the night? Our staff needs "THE FEELING." (Bells heard) Roses to ya, Steve, for the cataclysmic orbit. Roses to Al on his great new idea. Chris, good job on the P-R envelope, it really turns us all on. Staff box editing beats inverted bushy-tail funnels. You need not be a lawyer to go Legal!

## SAMS Chapter to be Established at WPI

What do President Reagan, Governor Dukakis, Cyn-di Lauper and hundreds of Massachusetts college students have in common? They all support Students Against Multiple Sclerosis. SAMS is a national student movement to increase public awareness of MS and to establish long-term fundraising support for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The Massachusetts Chapter is working with colleges throughout the state to ensure the success of this new campaign.

The SAMS program begins in February, which Governor Dukakis has declared "BUST MS MONTH." That's when colleges throughout Massachusetts will participate in three new fundraising events occurring simultaneously nationwide. These are a balloon launch for which raffle tickets will be sold with a grand prize of a trip for two to Europe, sales of limited edition SAMS/MTV logo sweatshirts, and a Rock Alike lip-synch contest during which students will vote for their favorite Rock Alike by giving dollars to MS. The school raising the most money will be the site of an MTV concert, and the national Rock Alike winner will be awarded a summer internship at MTV.

Everyone's a winner in the SAMS campaign, which provides students with a unique opportunity to build managerial skills while promoting the philanthropic spirit on their campuses. Colleges benefit from the unifying spirit generated by the fun and excitement of the events. And the community wins, as President Reagan pointed out in a letter he sent to last year's SAMS participants saying, "... you contribute greatly to the health and well-being of our nation."

The Massachusetts Chapter welcomes the fundraising efforts, energy and talent of these young adults who, in the words of Cyn-di Lauper, "are not goin to let MS get in our way." To date, the schools that have organized SAMS activities include Bentley College, Boston University, Brandeis University, Clark University, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Becker (Leicester), Assumption College, Nichols, and Fitchburg.

Note: SAMS is looking for volunteers now. If anyone is interested please contact the Campus Chairman, Nick Soter, Box 1781, phone 791-8947 or 756-1675.

## Pugwash Campus Chapters Bring National Conference to WPI

by Jack Spadaro  
 Editor-at-large

Student Pugwash representatives from campuses around the nation will gather at WPI over the coming weekend. The agenda of the conference is directed toward the establishment of a national compact to link chapters of Student Pugwash on college campuses across the United States.

The conference, which is being organized and directed by students from Harvard, MIT, and WPI, will involve plenary and working group sessions from Friday to Sunday. The plenary sessions will be moderated by Associate Professor John Wilkes of the Department of Social Science and Policy Studies.

Matters of discussion will include the creation of a representative body to express the students' needs and views to the Student Pugwash National Board in Washington D.C.; the pressing need for improved communication and interaction among regional groups of chapters; the setting of possible

agendas and schedules for national meetings in the future. The protection of general chapter autonomy will be a primary focus of the conference, as well.

Student Pugwash is a campus forum for issues of science, technology and society interactions (STS). Expression of all points of view concerning STS issues is encouraged. The various viewpoints presented are discussed and debated.

The WPI group meets about once a month for a discussion on STS topics and topics of modern thinking. A well attended weekend conference on risk assessment was sponsored by the WPI group in November.

The Pugwash chapters hope to initiate cooperation that will lead to more success in obtaining grants and other funding. The funding is sought to enable individual chapters and groups of chapters to sponsor speaking engagements, discussion groups and other forums for student opinion.

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## OAC WPI Office of Academic Computing Newsletter

appearing in Newspeak V. 15 N. 2 January 27, 1987

### C-TERM 87

The Office of Academic Computing welcomes faculty, staff, and students back from the holiday break. OAC will continue to publish this newsletter in NEWSPEAK to bring you the latest information concerning the AT&T PC's on campus.

### OLIN LAB OPEN

The Olin PC Lab, room 205, is now open for faculty, staff, and student use. The C-term hours are 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday.

### TECH NOTE

The Digital LQP-02 printer that is included as part of the DECmate word processing system can now be connected to the AT&T PC. Although the DECmate system is rapidly becoming obsolete as a full function word processing computer, use of the letter quality daisy wheel printer is still desirable. OAC has experimented with different cables and printer control files, and we are now able to connect the printer to the AT&T PC, using the PC-WRITE word processing software package. Communication between the computer and the printer can run at a full 9600 baud with no error in printing. For details and information, contact the OAC User Services office, ext. 5016 or 5197.

### TUTORIAL SCHEDULE

OAC will be repeating its series of tutorials on the AT&T PC and associated software packages. All tutorials are held in the Olin PC lab, Olin hall room 205, from 11:00 to 12:00. Handouts are available at most tutorial sessions. Tutorials offered in term C-87 are shown in the schedule below:

Mon. Jan. 26 MS-DOS Introduction  
 Tue. Jan. 27 MS-DOS Intermediate  
 Thu. Jan. 29 MS-DOS Advanced  
 Fri. Jan. 30 ExpressCalc, v. 3.10  
 Tue. Feb. 3 Turbo Pascal, v. 3.0, Intro.  
 Wed. Feb. 4 PC-Write I, v. 2.7  
 Thu. Feb. 5 Turbo Pascal, v. 3.0, Adv.  
 Fri. Feb. 6 PC-Write II, v. 2.7  
 Tue. Feb. 10 Turbo Graphix Toolbox  
 Wed. Feb. 11 PC-Write III, v. 2.7  
 Thu. Feb. 12 GEM Draw Plus  
 Fri. Feb. 13 PC-Write, MailMerge, v. 2.7  
 Tue. Feb. 17 Kermit, v. 2.29  
 Wed. Feb. 18 PC-File III, v. 4.0  
 Thu. Feb. 19 MS-DOS Introduction  
 Fri. Feb. 20 MS-DOS Intermediate  
 Mon. Feb. 23 MS-DOS Advanced  
 Tue. Feb. 24 Turbo Pascal, v. 3.0, Intro.  
 Wed. Feb. 25 Eight Public Domain Programs  
 Thu. Feb. 26 Turbo Pascal, v. 3.0, Adv.



WPI basketball player goes up for the shot during the team's bout with King's Point on Saturday. Photo by Chris Pater.

# SPORTS

## WPI Men's Basketball

A 92-90 overtime loss at Bates Sat., Jan. 17, put the Engineers' record at 4-7 as the team moves to within one game of the half-way point in the 24-game season.

An extraordinary 35-point performance by Senior Tri-Captain Bill McCullen went for naught as the Engineers fought their way back from a 42-31 half time deficit to tie the

score at 78-78 before losing to Bates in overtime.

McCullen went four-for-four from Three Point Land vs. Bates, giving him a team-leading 24 3-pointers this season, a figure which may find him listed among the nation's leaders when NCAA Division III statistics are released. McCullen leads the Engineers

in scoring this year with 259 points, 23.5 per game. His 35 points vs. Bates was only one less than the season-high 36 he scored vs. Worcester State last week. Junior center Chris Brunone continues to lead the team in rebounds with 100, averaging 9 per game.

## Women's Basketball Rolls Along

by Helen Webb

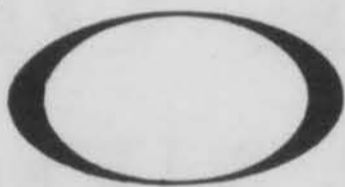
The WPI Women's Basketball Team went one-for-two this week to raise their record to 6-3. The Engineers easily defeated Bates College on January 17 but lost in a heart-breaker to Coast Guard on Tuesday, January 20.

Head Coach Naomi Graves is very pleased with the performance of her team this year. "We have really surprised a lot of people with our success," Graves said. She feels that early victories over Clark and

Bridgewater set the stage for the winning spirit of this year's team, and also has praise for her players. "Cathy Murray is doing an outstanding job. She keeps the team going during games and practices," she said, continuing, "Cindy Perkins continues to maintain her reputation as one of the best players in New England Division III. Cathy O'Neill has been doing a good job and has shown great versatility in her role as 'First off the bench.'"

The team has also gotten a boost from freshman Jody Normandin. Graves called her 14-15 point-per-game average "a really good start to her college career."

According to Graves, the Engineer's toughest competition has yet to come, with contests against RIC, Colby and Clark on the horizon. However, Graves feels that if the team can regroup after the Coast Guard loss and remain relatively injury free, the Engineers should remain a major force in New England division III play.



## WPI Wrestling Team Remains Undefeated

WPI wrestlers continue to win at home, having defeated Western New England College, 38-9, on January 20.

The win runs the team's 1986-87 dual meet record to 8-0 and will undoubtedly preserve the Engineer's ranking of Number One among New England Division III teams. Five wrestlers remain unbeaten in dual meets this season: Senior Don Pagel, 7-0 at 126 pounds; Junior Jason Benoit, 6-0 at 134; Senior Bob Carroll, 3-0-1 at 142; Senior Steve Graveline, 5-0-1 at 190; and Senior

Steve Hall, at heavyweight.

Against Western New England, the only team to defeat WPI in last year's 15-1 dual meet season, the Engineers won the first three matches by falls — Pagel and Benoit winning on outright pins and Sophomore Todd Wyman winning on a technical fall — and never looked back. Graveline also won on a technical fall.

The Engineers' next dual home meet is versus MIT, Wednesday, January 28, 7 p.m. in Alumni Gym.



Members of WPI's and Western New England College's wrestling teams battle it out on Tuesday in Alumni Gym. Photo by Jim Calarese.

# ALL STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN COMPETITIVE SPORTS VARSITY & CLUB 1987

## PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS ARE REQUIRED

Freshmen and Transfer students participating in WPI competitive sports must have a comprehensive physical conducted this year, 1987, by the WPI Physicians. This physical examination will cover four years of participation with an annual update.

Upper class students who received a physical from the WPI physicians must update that examination with the athletic trainer in the Alumni Gym annually.

Failure to report for a physical examination at the appropriate time will cause the student to be ineligible for participation.

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## MOVIE PREVIEW

### Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat

In the Book of Genesis, Chapter 37, it is described as "a coat of many colors". In the Tim Rice - Andrew Lloyd Webber musical version it's a "technicolor dreamcoat". In both cases, the hero is Jacob's favorite son, and his story is retold in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat", produced by Barksdale Theatre of Hanover, Virginia, just north of Richmond. It's being presented by WPI Spectrum at Alden Hall with a performance on Tuesday, February 10, 1987, at 8:00. Tickets are \$3.00 for students and \$5.00 for the general public. With boundless enthusiasm, a cast of 22 people play everything from unfavorable sons to an occasional Sphinx. A setting by Jann Paxton leads from Caanan to Egypt and back. The tale is told entirely with music - gentle solos, rambunctious company numbers and songs full of humor and tenderness.

Director/choreographer Randy Strawderman has directed and choreographed for

theatres from New England to California, and for major theatres in the Richmond, VA area. Much of his work there has been with Barksdale, including his original musical, "Red, Hot and Cole", which he later staged at the Variety Arts Theatre in Los Angeles and the Michael Bennett Studio in New York. Musical Director Barry J. Hayes is on leave from the Science museum of Virginia, where he is Composer-in-Residence. He has conducted, directed and played keyboards for Barksdale productions as well as for Theatre Virginia and other companies.

John Frenzer plays the title role, Sandee Hayes is the Narrator, and 20 other singer/dancers are featured in a variety of roles. Most of the touring cast were in the original production of this show at Barksdale, which played nineteen months to sole out houses, the longest regional theatre production in the country.

### ... Gompei's

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After noticing that another group of people entered, Gompei's was completely filled. After the song "Gotta have love," ended, technical problems arose causing a premature intermission. The result of a broken guitar string and a bad microphone, the break did hamper the general atmosphere of dancing and feeling good. Several people left, not wanting to wait the few minutes between sets.

After the break, I was a little disappointed. The entire mood was lost, and *Farnum St.* had to recreate it. After the band began to play "5 to 1 ratio blues," which depicted WPI social life, there was still a good sized crowd. For a while no one danced, and it wasn't until lead singer Tom McCormick urged students

to get out on the floor that the mood was coming back.

With the atmosphere revived, the dance floor became inundated with students during the *Stray Cats*' "Rock this Town." More dancers piled on during the song "Johnny be Good." After this, the dancers took a break, and just kicked back and enjoyed the music. When "Twist and Shout" was played, they all made a valiant effort to return.

I looked back over the whole night and thought that both *Farnum Street* and Gompei's Place were off to a good start in 1987. I also wondered how will *Farnum Street* will do at the Battle of the Bands on January 30th and 31st. I guess I'll just go and see.

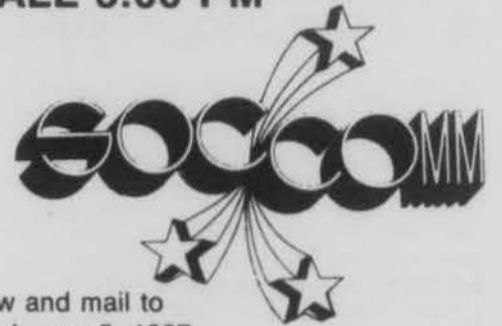
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## . . . Educuts

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odds of passing the Democratic-controlled Congress, student leaders aren't hedging their bets. USSA and NSR have sent out alerts to their members detailing the depth and breadth of the proposed cuts and urging them to call or write their senators and representatives in protest. "Grassroots lobbying is of utmost importance," says Schmidt. "It's still the most effective way to get your point across in Congress."

In addition, both groups have scheduled major conferences and lobbying days in Washington in March, with each expecting a turnout of several hundred students. NSR members will fire off the opening salvos March 6-10, testifying before House and Senate educational committees and meeting with their delegates. USSA will take its turn March 13-16, with rallies and press conferences planned as well as intensive lobbying.

In the meantime, the student lobbies will work to convince key education

policymakers of the need for federal student aid — "educating the education officials," as Schmidt puts it — and study alternative budget proposals. In particular, Preston says USSA will look into the proposal put out each year by the Congressional Black Caucus, which she characterizes as "addressing human needs much more than that of the President."

Even with a convincing show of student concern and a sympathetic Congress, however, student leaders expect an uphill battle to secure government support in the face of the current \$176 billion federal deficit. "It's going to take a lot of work from a lot of people," Preston says, "to make sure that we don't turn away from programs for which there is an established need, and from which the entire country benefits."

(For more information, contact the United States Student Association, 202-775-8943, and the National Student Roundtable, 202-547-6771)

## . . . Militarization

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Americans have lost an important sense of community which Reagan is attempting to satisfy with nationalism based on military strength.

Our third conclusion is that this new militarization mentioned above is causing an unhealthy change at several levels in our society. There is increased suffering by the poor and homeless that is now widely accepted, and we feel that militarism has led to the decreased acceptance of diversity and individuality on our culture. Militarization proclaims a "right" and a "wrong" and a means by which the "wrong" can be eliminated.

As individuals we are all composites of opposites, we all have the capability to hate and

to love. To attempt to rid ourselves of one of these opposites is an impossible task and so we do not propose such action. But it is apparent that we are capable of favoring one opposite over another and what we do propose is that we, as a society, make a concerted effort to resolve conflict nonviolently, to discontinue militarization, and to promote compassion.

We feel that the students, faculty, and administration here at WPI are greatly responsible for the effect of technology on our society. The importance of technology in our world today has assigned technical persons leading roles in changing our society. It is crucial to recognize this fact. We will present a series of five essays, each of which ap-

In society as a whole and on college campuses in particular, eating disorders are growing to epidemic proportions. In order to deal with this, a new group is being formed in Worcester. The purpose of this group is for members to deal with underlying thoughts and feelings which trigger the eating-disorder activity. Special attention will be given to encouraging assertiveness and changing thinking patterns within a climate of mutual support. There is no fee to participate in the group, and it is open to women enrolled in the Consortium colleges as well as women who reside in the Worcester area.

**Consortium Anorexia-Bulimia Support and Insight Group**  
A ten-week support/insight group for women with anorexia and/or bulimia open to Worcester Consortium schools and members of the greater Worcester community area meets:

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proach this concern from a different perspective. In the next article we make an analysis of the moral concerns of technological militarization. The third article in this series will examine the economic implications while the fourth and fifth present perspectives that are so unconventional that it is impossible to introduce them here. All we can say is that they are the result of much reading and discussion on this issue and serve to integrate the concepts discussed in the first three articles into a concise viewpoint. We welcome and encourage public response.

*Ed Note - Mr. Glaser and Mr. Weblar are Graduate Students in Biomedical Engineering.*

## Consortium Anorexia-Bulimia Group (CAB)

Co-leaders are:  
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Psychologist  
Holy Cross College  
793-3363  
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# AIDS FORUM

AIDS - Project Worcester will hold an AIDS Forum on Saturday, January 31st, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. in the Banx and Saxe Rooms at the Central Library on Salem Street in Worcester.

The forum will open with a speaker from Aids Action Committee in Boston, to be followed by a PWA (Person With AIDS) from Worcester, and then a representative of AIDS - Project Worcester.

Following the initial speakers, there will be two groups of workshops. The first groups, 1:30 - 2:30, will discuss: Safe Sex and Risk Reduction, Home Health Care, AZT Treatment and New Drug Therapy, and AIDS in the Drug Community. The second group, 2:45 - 3:45, will discuss issues of: Psycho/Social Aspects, Living with AIDS, Death and Dying, and The Church and AIDS.

AIDS - Project Worcester was, first, formed in May of 1986 to provide support for PWAs, their families and friends, and anyone concerned with the disease. The organization has grown to include educational and referral services.

For more information please contact Dana at 756-6681.

Newspeak will run classifieds free for all WPI students, faculty and staff. Free classifieds are limited to six (6) lines. In addition, advertisements which are related to commercial business or off-campus concerns will not be free. Ads longer than six lines, as well as commercial and off-campus ads, must be paid for at the (off-campus) rate of \$3.00 for up to six lines and \$.50 (50 cents) per additional line. Classified advertising must be paid for in advance.

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**COLLEGE STUDENTS: McGillicuddy's is introducing a DART BOARD COMPETITION to be held on SATURDAY AFTERNOON 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Those interested should CONTACT MARK at 756-6942 on Saturday from 12 noon to 6 p.m. proper ID required.**

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**My brother applied to approximately fifty places before he found one accessible to his wheelchair. - Feb. 2nd.**

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**There are people who have been brutally murdered because of who they choose to love. - Feb. 2nd.**

**Some women are ridiculed because they want equality and the right of safety. - Feb. 2nd.**

**Prejudice is ignorance. - Feb. 2nd.**

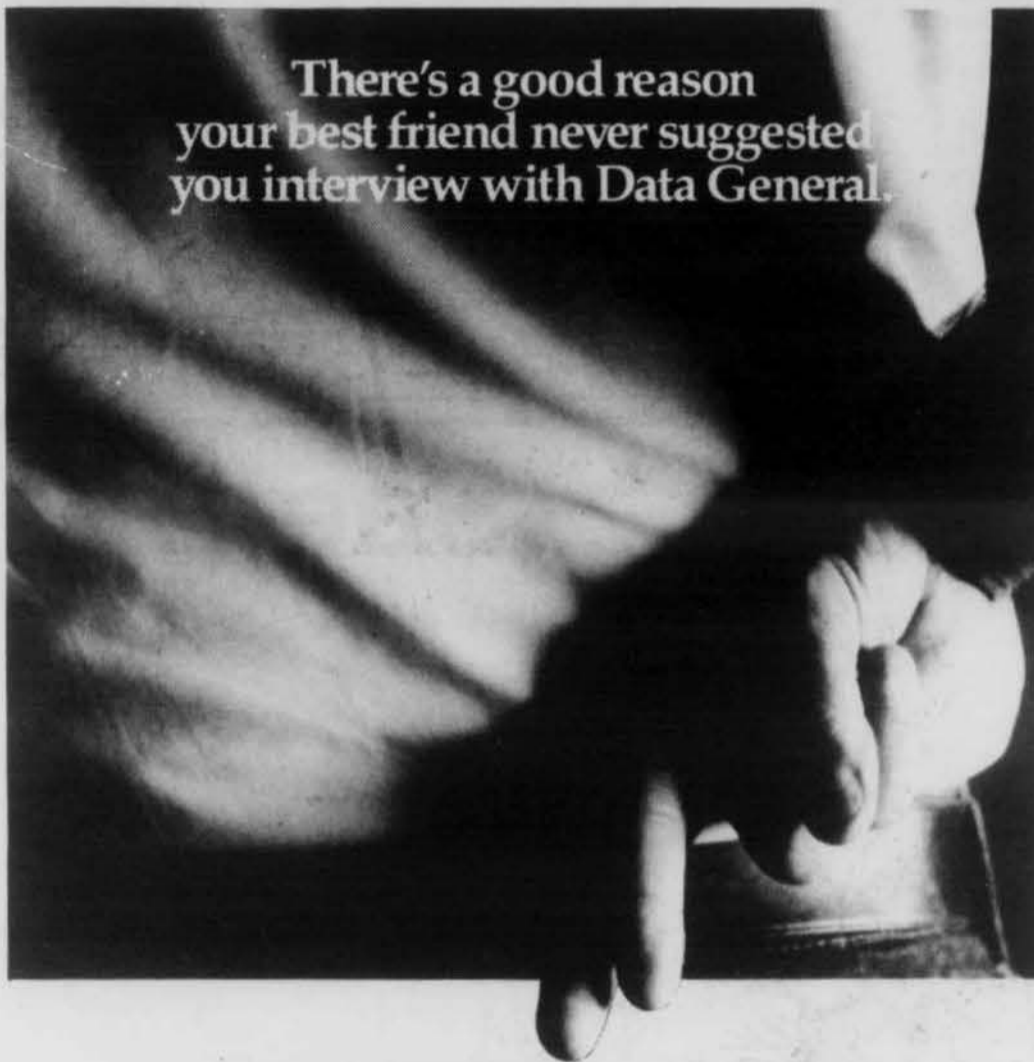
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**Monday, Feb. 2nd. is the day on which a program on difference will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the library seminar room.**

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 6:30 pm - Student Alcohol & Drug Abuse - Counselor Introductory session, Higgins 109  
**Free Food**  
 7:00 pm - Womens Varsity basketball vs. Wheaton, away 7:30 pm - Cinematech - 28 Up, Alden Hall, free  
**Wednesday, January 28**  
 4:30 - 6 pm - "Weight Control Through Attitude Change" program, part I. Call 793-5515 to register, free  
 8:00 pm - Wrestling vs. MIT, Alumni Gymnasium  
 9:00 pm - The New Thing, Alden Hall, \$1  
**Thursday, January 29**  
 6:00 pm - Women's basketball vs. Nichols, away  
 7:40 pm - Hockey vs. Central Connecticut  
**Friday, January 30**  
 7:30 pm - Battle of the Bands, Alden Hall, \$1  
 8:00 pm - Men's basketball vs. Coast Guard, away  
**Saturday, January 31**  
 12 - 5 pm - AIDS Forum, Banx and Saxe Rooms in Central Library, Salem St, Worcester  
 1:00 pm - Wrestling vs. Bowdoin, away  
 7:30 pm - Battle of the Bands, Part II, Alden Hall, \$1

## Police Log

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 Sgt. H. Jurgen Ring

### Friday, January 16

11:40 AM - At Ellsworth complex there was a discovery made of a vehicle having its mirrors taken off along with having some tires removed. Report to follow as the culprits were not in the area.

### Saturday, January 17

12:15 AM - Sargeant discovers two Umass students within Founders and being minors in possession of alcohol. Subjects advised of trespassing and alcohol confiscated. Subjects were sent on their way.

2:23 AM - Morgan Hall fire alarm sounds in station. Officer out to investigate, reports the reason alarm went off was because of fireworks being shot off of third floor. No one apprehended. Smoke lingered, but no fire discovered.

### Sunday, January 18

9:56 AM - Officer while on patrol discovers that the skylights in Salisbury near Humanities Dept. have been shattered from falling ice from the roof. They are not caved-in but are shattered, presenting a safety problem.

### Monday, January 19

1:00 AM - Officer on patrol discovers a basket smoldering on Founders Fourth. Fire department was requested to respond to determine that building was fire-free. Situation under control.

1:35 PM - Student into station regarding a dumpster removal person having hit his car while it was parked in the Theta Chi parking lot. Reports taken and rubbish removal people notified of their wrongdoing.

### Tuesday, January 20

10:00 AM - Four cars were towed out of the library lot for snow removal interference.



# DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!

If you won't think about yourself, think about the woman who has two children or the twelve year old child you might kill if you get behind the wheel.

— Committee of Concerned Students

# Tonight at WPI . . . See Bill

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**Be There!**

**Food!**

**Comfortable Seating**

**No Rabid  
 Zealots Allowed  
 Overcome  
 Tuesday Night  
 Boredom**

**Students, Alcohol and The Issues Higgins Rm. 109**

**Tuesday, January 27 at 6:30 P.M.**

**FREE FOOD**