

Chinese feast to be held April 17

Da Dee Ding arrives in United States

by Greg Doerschler
Associate Editor

After a flight from Shanghai which had been delayed several times, Da Dee was recently issued her passport and visa, which enabled her to come to the United States. The flight was paid for by Japan Airlines and China Educational Tours.

Da Dee transferred flights in Japan where there was an unexpected delay. Another delay occurred when the plane had to be rerouted before landing at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York because of weather conditions. When the plane did land in New York, Da Dee's brother Da Hai met her there and the two continued on another

flight to Boston. Among those present in Boston to greet Da Dee were Roger Perry, WPI Public Relations Director, and Kay Draper.

Da Dee is currently staying at the World House on West Street. She is making regular trips to the New England Medical Center in Boston. Whenever she will require an extended visit to the Center, she will be staying with Dr. Susan Hou, a kidney specialist who is working on Da Dee's case.

Current fundraising efforts for Da Dee center around an extravagant Chinese feast to be held on April 17 at the First Baptist Church. A large part of the feast, including the liquor, dishes, and even

waiting, has been donated by various organizations on campus. The feast is open to anyone, including WPI students. It will include a Chinese fashion show and a performance on piano and violin by local Chinese children. Tickets are on sale for \$15 each at the Office of Student Affairs. Dean Bernie Brown of Student Affairs hopes to sell 250 tickets.

Da Dee has received extensive publicity in the Worcester Telegram. Her arrival was filmed by Boston television stations. Also, an associated press release about her arrival appeared in the Boston Globe.



Da Dee Ding.

Newspeak

The student newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Volume 10 Number 7

Tuesday, April 6, 1982

Winter
Sports
Supplement

Campus police apprehend mugging suspects

by Greg Doerschler
Associate Editor

Shortly after 9:00 p.m. Monday night March 15, Campus Police officers on patrol in the Highland Street area apprehended suspects involved in the muggings of three WPI students in separate incidents over the past few weeks. The muggings all occurred in the Highland Street area within a few blocks of campus. Campus Police were instrumental in the continuing investigations

of the incidents as well as the apprehension.

At approximately 9:00 p.m., a male WPI student walking on Highland Street near Lancaster Street was assaulted by two white males and one black male. He was reportedly knocked to the ground and stepped on, while the assailants took his watch and his wallet containing IDs and \$20. The Worcester Police Department was notified of the incident and the victim was taken to the station to look at mug shots. A boy delivering papers the following morning found the wallet. His father turned it over to Campus Police. Money, a WPI ID, and drivers license were discovered missing from the wallet. Campus police were notified of the incident the following morning.

Tuesday night, March 16, a WPI student walking down Boynton street near Highland Street at about 10:10 p.m. was grabbed by two black males and a white male. The victim was threatened with a can of mace. His wallet containing drivers license, WPI ID, etc. and \$11 was

taken along with apartment keys. The assailants fled on foot east on Highland Street.

The student went into the Honey Farms to call WPD. The clerk at the store and a customer had seen the two black males just prior to the assault. The customer went after the assailants in his car, but was unable to locate them. WPD arrived on the scene within minutes but was also unable to locate suspects. A report was taken and the victim taken to the station to look at mug shots. At 11:00 p.m. the student reported the incident to Officer Kevin McDonald at Campus Police.

The following day, Tuesday March 17, Officer McDonald went down to WPD and spoke to Detectives Perna and Benedict. WPD, with its scores of ongoing investigations was considering these two incidents as isolated minor crimes. McDonald asked the detectives to investigate the incidents. "We got them moving on it," he remarked. Mc-

(continued on page 3)

Tau Beta Pi to marathon for Da Dee Ding

As part of the continuing campus effort to raise money for the international Kidney Transplant Fund for Da Dee Ding, Tau Beta Pi is organizing a dance marathon in the Pub on April 23rd and 24th. All members of the WPI community are welcome to be participants in the marathon which will start Friday at 9:30 p.m. and continue through Saturday midnight. WPI DJ's and MC's will be spinning tunes throughout the marathon which will close with music by "Friends" on Saturday evening.

Door prizes will be given away throughout the event. Among the prizes are two \$50.00 gift certificates from Diamond Jewelers and a 14 karat gold Serpentine Bracelet from Kay Jewelers. Other prizes include dinners at local restaurants, a date with Andy Montelli '82, and free bowling passes. The dancers with the greatest number of sponsors and the greatest amount of money pledged will also receive prizes.

Any member of WPI can dance in the marathon, but dancers will be limited to the first hundred people, so sign up early! Registration and pledge forms are available from Donna Martin '82 (Box 394). Students can dance in singles, pairs, or groups. Every registrant must have at least ten pledges. Free dinners, popcorn, pretzels, and drinks will be supplied to all dancers throughout the event. Students interested in being a DJ, MC, or working security should also contact Donna Martin. Come down to the Pub on Friday to see everyone boogie through the morning.

Rape suspect arrested by WPD

by Greg Doerschler
Associate Editor

A 23 year old Fairfield Street resident was arrested without resistance by fifteen members of a special Worcester Police task force commanded by Lt. John Feely. The man was charged with eleven counts of rape, four counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, one count of assault with a dangerous weapon, two counts of armed robbery while masked, three counts of kidnapping, and one count of assault to rob while armed. He was arraigned in Central District Court Thursday. Bail was set at \$25,000 cash or 250,000 surety bond pending the next court appearance. The suspect is believed to be involved in rapes at Clark University, City Hospital, Frank Street and possibly Route 9 in Shrewsbury.

May Fest in planning stages

by Jack Nickerson
Newspeak staff

Both spring and D-term have arrived at WPI. Each year at this time, students and faculty enjoy a surprise day off and participate in festive activities on the quad.

The name that has been given the day is May Fest. It was changed from Spree Day to its present form to avert problems attributed to outsiders entering the school premises and causing disruptions. All students must have a college ID before they will be allowed on the quad. This includes WPI and consortium students.

The next logical question is: What is going to happen during the day? Music will be supplied by live performances of bands and music groups from the WPI community. Beer and other beverages

will be permitted on the quad. The stipulations which will be strictly enforced, are as follows: No glass containers of any type and no kegs will be allowed. Plastic containers and cans will be the only means of transporting beverages onto the quad. Daka has arranged a pleasant surprise this year. Barbecued chicken along with hamburgers and hot dogs will be available for lunch to both meal plan students and any other person who wishes to purchase it. A side of beef will be roasting on a spit all afternoon and will be served for dinner.

Any group or club that wishes to organize any activities or sporting events should get in touch with Glenn Deluca immediately.

In order for this day to happen, a security system must be established

similar to last years'. Without enough volunteers for security, May Fest will not happen. In return for being a security volunteer, you will receive \$5.00 and a May Fest tee-shirt. There will be three shifts: 9 a.m.-12 p.m., 12 p.m.-2 p.m. and 2 p.m.-4 p.m. (The last shift will involve some clean-up). A sign up sheet will be available in the Office of Student Affairs. Remember, with enough volunteers, May Fest will be a success, without them, it will not happen.



Friday March 5 — Thursday April 1

edited by
Greg Doerschler
Associate editor

The following are excerpts from the WPI Campus Police log for the period indicated above. The listing consists of major incidents only due to the length of the period being covered and the large number of incidents.

Saturday March 6

2:05 AM — An officer reported that a pickup truck parked near the power house had been broken into. The owner of the truck, an employee at the power house reported that several items had been taken from the truck.

Sunday March 7

1:44 AM — SNaP reported a large group of people congregating outside of Stoddard B. The group was identified as Worcester Academy students and advised to leave the campus.

2:40 AM — A fraternity president reported that a group of non-WPI students was loitering outside the house and causing a disturbance. Campus Police responded and the group dispersed.

3:08 AM — A vehicle parked in the Quad area was discovered to have had two tires slashed.

6:30 PM — An officer reported a father-son dispute in front of Harrington Auditorium.

7:50 PM — An officer requested assistance in front of Harrington Auditorium with a man causing a disturbance and a group who was also acting disorderly.

Tuesday March 9

11:00 PM — A female WPI student residing off campus reported that drunk males were pounding at her door. Campus Police and WPD responded and the subject responsible was apprehended.

Thursday March 11

6:20 PM — A fraternity president reported that at approximately 3:00 A.M. a female Becker student threw a rock at the house, breaking a window. The president said he would try to resolve the situation on his own.

Friday March 12

3:30 AM — SNaP reported extinguishing a small fire in a trash barrel in the Wedge area.

3:50 AM — Campus Police extinguished a small fire near the Fiji rock.

10:00 AM — An officer advised that there were two deer on campus near Kaven Hall. City police and animal control officers had been chasing the deer throughout the city for more than four hours. The chase finally ended

around noon when the deer were cornered in a courtyard area at the First Baptist Church. Before tranquilizer darts could take effect, one of the deer jumped through a window in a classroom at the church. Police officers followed the deer inside and wrestled it to the ground. The deer were taken to the state forest in Upton and released. The children who were in the classroom had been evacuated moments before the incident.

police log

11:25 PM — A WPD officer on duty at a fraternity party requested assistance dispersing some youths who had tried to enter the party.

Saturday March 13

5:25 PM — Three non-WPI students were evicted from Alumni Gym.

5:31 PM — A WPI student reported that his wallet had just been stolen from a locker in Alumni Gym.

5:35 PM — A Campus Police officer arrested a non-WPI student in connection with the above wallet theft in Alumni gym.

Sunday March 14

9:10 PM — A WPI student reported that an AM-FM cassette stereo was stolen from his car which was parked in the Stoddard parking lot.

10:50 PM — Campus Police arrested breaking and entering suspects for attempted breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a misdemeanor and possession of burglary tools. The suspects had attempted to enter Boynton Hall and were observed trying to enter Washburn. They were not WPI students.

Tuesday March 16

10:30 AM — A citizen returned a wallet belonging to a WPI student which his son found while delivering papers. The wallet was taken in a mugging the previous night which occurred on Highland Street near Lancaster Street. Details of this mugging are included in a separate article.

11:00 PM — A WPI student reported a mugging which had occurred at 10:10 PM on Boynton Street near Highland Street. WPD had already been notified of this incident. Details of this mugging are also included in a separate article.

Wednesday March 17

3:50 PM — An officer evicted two males from Alumni Gym. One of the two was a known drug dealer. Both were advised of arrest if found on campus again.

Thursday March 18

12:10 PM — A WPI staff member reported that a pair of shoes had been stolen from his locker in Alumni gym. The lock had been pried off the locker.

Sunday March 21

12:30 AM — WPD called reporting that a WPI staff member had a CB radio and an AM-FM tape player stolen from his vehicle parked on Regent Street.

Tuesday March 23

10:50 PM — A student reported that

his wallet was stolen from Alumni Gym between 5:00 and 5:30 PM.

Wednesday March 24

2:20 AM — A student reported that his wallet was stolen from Alumni Gym about 5:30 PM Tuesday.

Saturday March 27

2:43 AM — Campus Police and WPD responded to a fraternity and placed a female non-WPI student under arrest after the woman threw a wood block through a window at the fraternity.

Sunday March 28

1:10 AM — A fraternity member called requesting assistance for a female Becker student who fell on the stairs at the house. The female was transported by ambulance to Memorial Hospital with possible back injuries.

1:43 AM — An officer reported items stolen from the police cruiser while at the prior call at the fraternity. The items were later recovered by a student.

Monday March 29

7:30 PM — A WPI student reported that two subjects broke into Alden Hall at the Riley entrance. The student observed the subjects trying to enter the basement of the building. Upon being spotted, the subjects fled toward Institute Road.

8:00 PM — A professor from Kaven Hall reported smoke in the basement of the building. Worcester Fire Department and Campus Police responded and the source of the smoke was identified as a burned out motor in the pump room.

9:05 PM — Officers on mobile patrol on Highland Street searching for subjects involved in the Alden break were approached by a WPI student who had just been mugged on North Ashland Street near Friendlys. One of the suspects responsible was apprehended by Campus Police. The victim was taken to City Hospital with facial injuries. Details of this mugging are included in a separate article.

Tuesday March 30

5:00 PM — A woman residing near campus complained about an obscene picture hanging in a window in Stoddard C. Police responded to investigate the situation.

Wednesday March 31

12:20 AM — A student reported that he had been assaulted by another student.

Thursday April 1

10:25 PM — Campus police responded to an auto accident on Salisbury Street near Boynton Street. There were no injuries, and Campus Police remained on the scene until WPD arrived.

7:30 PM — A student called to report a fire extinguisher had been stolen from Stoddard C, first floor lounge.

10:25 PM — Campus police responded to an auto accident on Salisbury Street near Boynton Street. There were no injuries, and Campus Police remained on the scene until WPD arrived.

11:15 PM — Campus Police discovered an audible alarm ringing at the Highland Pharmacy. WPD was called to the scene and a break was discovered at the rear door.

Wallet Thief Arraigned: The Rutland man who Campus Police arrested on April 13 was arraigned on two counts of breaking and entering and larceny in the nighttime. He was sentenced to nine months in the house of corrections on each count, 30 days to be served on each and the balance suspended for a year.

Rapist Captured: A Worcester Police task force captured a man believed to be responsible for eleven rapes in the Worcester area. See supplemental article for details.

THE GOAT'S HEAD PUB

THE GOAT'S HEAD PUB is now accepting applications for some immediate positions, possible summer work, and A Term 1982. Stop in the Pub after 4:00 PM to fill out an application.

Nomination Ballot for Junior Prom King and Queen

Nominee _____
WPI Box # _____ Telephone # _____
Year of Graduation _____
Male ☐ Female ☐
Sponsor _____
Nomination Fee is \$7.00

I accept this nomination

Nominee's signature _____

Return this form to J. Natrilo, Box 2155 by 5:00, April 12, 1982. Make checks payable to WPI Junior Class.

JP is coming

Contributions needed for fees

Student admitted to African Exchange

African students often come to this country to learn; but Ms. Amy P. Wright, a student majoring in mechanical engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, believes there is much to be said for going the other way. She has been admitted to the Crossroads Africa, Inc., Summer 1982 Professional and Student Exchange Program in Africa and hopes to be spending the summer with the program in an African village.

If Ms. Wright is able to participate in the program, it will be a once-in-a-lifetime experience. She will live in a workcamp with ten to twelve Americans, a Crossroads leader, and about an equal number of African volunteers. While there she and the rest of the Crossroads group will join with a rural community for six weeks in a project that involves vigorous physical labor for four to six hours per day: digging foundations, hauling water, mixing cement. Technical skills are not required of participants, but they should have a strong desire to learn from and share with others, both Americans and Africans.

Living conditions will be at the level of the village community. Ms. Wright will have to cope with common rural conditions such as not having electricity or running water, cooking outdoors over a wood fire, and eating a modest high-starch, low protein diet. The pressures of communal living will be intense. The participating Americans will be from diverse racial, cultural, and regional backgrounds. Responsibility for cooking, buying food, and doing domestic chores will be shared by all and the work projects are designed to encourage maximum human contact.

Following the work project Ms. Wright will participate in two weeks of travel with her group by local transportation within the host and neighboring African countries, frequently off the beaten path and into areas where tourists rarely venture. The group travel experience is designed further to allow the participants to see, touch, and feel the rich cultural life of Africa.

Asked why she wishes to spend her summer in this unusual way, Ms. Wright responds, "I have become interested in the problems of developing countries and have been thinking that, when I get my degree, I would like to use my skills to help deal with some of these problems."

However, there is one personal problem which Ms. Wright must solve first.

"I am currently faced," she says, "with the problem of raising the \$2,500 participation fee." At first this seemed an almost insurmountable obstacle to her. She confided her doubts to one of her friends who put the matter in a different light. "My friend said, 'That's not so bad. All you have to do is get one hundred people to give you \$25 apiece.'" With a

(continued on page 12)

...Mugging suspects arrested

(continued from page 1)

Donald also stopped in at juvenile division and talked to Sergeant Debrulle to see if they had pictures of anyone in the area who could be responsible for the muggings. McDonald, later in the day, brought both victims to WPD to look at pictures in the juvenile division, but no identifications were made.

Also that afternoon, the victim in the second mugging went to some of the businesses in the Highland Street area along with a student who works at Campus Police to see if any of them recognized the descriptions of the assailants. The victim also searched the area near the crime to see if he could recover any of his belongings. He didn't find any of his items but did recover a ladies purse on Wachusett Street which turned out to be one which was stolen earlier in a housebreak in the Dix Street area.

As a result of these incidents, Campus Police began an extensive nightly patrol of the Highland Street area with both marked and unmarked vehicles. This patrol was recommended by officer

McDonald and approved by Campus Police Chief Alfred Whitney.

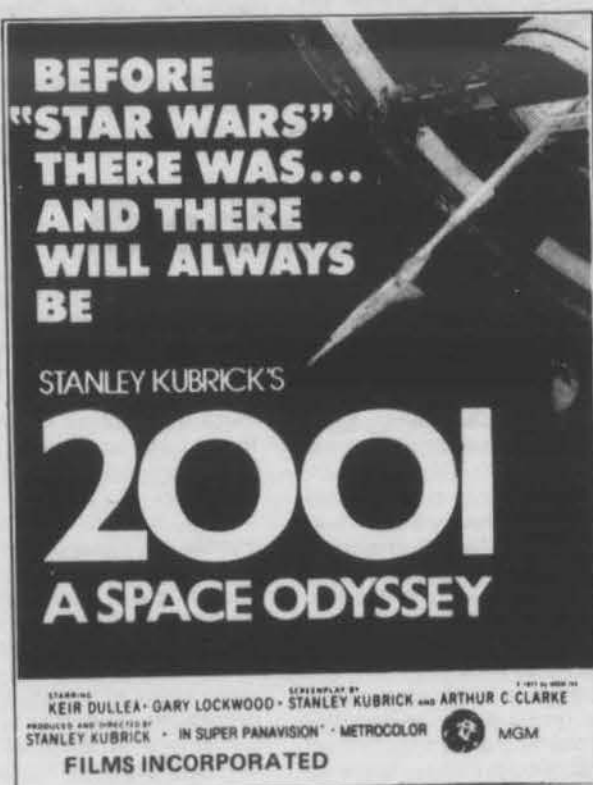
The third mugging occurred at 9:05 p.m. on Thursday March 29. Campus Police officers George Sullivan and Cheryl Martunas on mobile patrol on Boynton street spotted a group of youths running toward the cruiser. When they spotted it, the youths split up in different directions. Officer Sullivan recognized one of the youths as one which he had seen earlier at Anchor House, a halfway house at the corner of Institute Road and Wachusett Street. As the cruiser neared Highland Street, a student approached it and reported that he had been assaulted and mugged on North Ashland street near Friendlys. The student got into the cruiser and proceeded with the officers in search of the assailants. Officer Sullivan radioed in what happened. Officer McDonald, who was in the office at the time, along with off duty officers Jergen Ring and Bill Corbett who had dropped by, went down to the scene in the second cruiser. Sullivan, traveling south on Dean Street from Institute, spotted a subject who the victim recognized. The second cruiser then approached from Highland Street, with the subject caught between the two. The subject was stopped and WPD was called. Officer Corbett transported

the victim to City Hospital where he received facial stitches resulting from being kicked by the assailants.

The juvenile who was stopped on Dean Street said that he wasn't involved in the actual assault, but gave the names of those who were. All of these were juveniles from the Anchor House. The juvenile on Dean Street along with a second juvenile from Anchor House were transported to the station voluntarily to sign statements as witnesses.

The following day, Tuesday, March 30, Officer McDonald was in contact with officer Costello from juvenile division at WPD. The three juveniles from Anchor House, two white males and a black male, who had been brought down to WPD were being arrested for the previous night's mugging. Officer McDonald proceeded to WPD with the first two victims. After the subjects under arrest agreed to a confrontation with the victims, both victims were able to make a positive identification on one of the subjects as being involved in the prior muggings. The victims then returned to WPD along with an extremely satisfied Officer McDonald.

A pretrial conference was held yesterday for the three who were arrested. Investigation is continuing into the incidents.

THE 'REEL THING' PRESENTS:
"2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY"

SUNDAY, APRIL 11
6:30 & 9:30

ALDEN HALL
ADMISSION: \$1.00

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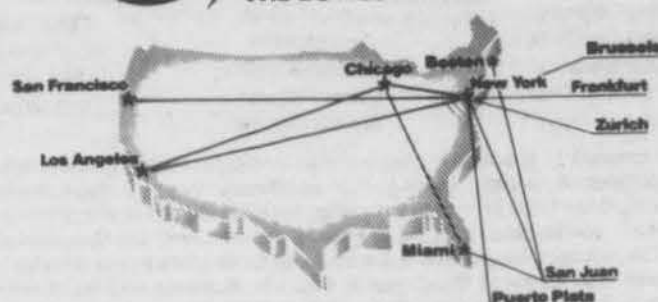
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LETTERS

Develop a sense of safety awareness

To the Editor:

Several instances of physical violence and sexual assault in Worcester in recent weeks serve as stark reminders that violent crimes can involve anyone, almost at any time. However, the risk of becoming involved can be sharply reduced by exercising reasonable caution.

A college community is necessarily an open community. We live among well intentioned and trusting people, in an environment in which our guard is down. That is what the criminal is counting on. When we leave our doors unlocked it means easy entry for him. When we walk alone at night we are prey for those having criminal intent.

You can protect yourself best by avoiding situations in which you might be a victim. Don't walk alone at night. If you can't find someone to walk home with you, call Campus Police. If you see someone acting suspiciously, or a stranger in a place on campus where that person does not appear to belong, call

Campus Police. They are trained to check out such people.

Listed below are some recommendations which represent points of reasonable caution. Though, by no means exhaustive, I hope they stimulate your thinking in terms of your safety of person and property.

— Avoid walking alone in dimly lit or secluded areas after dark.

— Lock your car while it's parked. Keep it locked while driving.

— If you work in your office or laboratory when the building is closed, notify Campus Police when you arrive and when you leave.

— If you are working in a laboratory after hours, a good rule is to have someone else work with you or nearby to assist in case of accident.

— Campus buildings must be locked outside of normal business or class hours. Unlocked buildings invite theft.

— Report immediately to Campus Police (or your department head during business hours) any breaks in security,

any hazardous conditions you find, any accident or fire, and any situation which appears suspiciously out of the ordinary. Don't assume that's someone else's responsibility.

I urge you to develop a strong sense of safety awareness. Understanding and respecting latent risks lessens the

chance of becoming a victim of crime or accident. Anyone in the WPI Community who has a suggestion for improving safety is encouraged to submit it to the Student Affairs, Campus Police, or to me.

Edmund T. Cranch
President

Objection to pornography

To the Editor:

I feel that I speak not only for myself, but for a good number of others as well (especially females), when I say that the showing of films which contain nudity and profanity ought to be stopped on this campus. I speak not only of films such as "Last Tango in Paris" and "Heavy Metal," but especially of Cinematech sponsored films like "Every Man for Himself" and "Les Bons Debaras," which are free and open to the public. I admit that I only saw "Les Bons Debaras," but I take on good word the content of the others.

Films such as these are not suitable for the standards which WPI should

uphold. We witness enough promiscuity and moral deviancy in our country without having it spoonfed to us. Profane films lower moral standards and degrade both men and women in displaying them as tools and toys.

These sentiments also pertain to pornographic literature, which is presently on sale at the WPI bookstore. This material is offensive to the female's dignity and inductive to sexual crime.

I would urge our school to prohibit the showing of debasing movies and the selling of indecent literature on its campus.

I feel that society will prosper as long as it maintains upright moral standards.

Tim Watkins '84

EDITORIAL

May Fest needs support

An Executive Council subcommittee has completed the proposal for May Fest which has already been approved. This should be a day where everyone can take some time off from their normal everyday routine. One main purpose of the event is to give faculty, staff, and students a chance to interact improving relations.

The name May Fest is hoped to help keep townies out whose presence in the past years have caused many problems. Everyone can not enjoy the mass confusion and resulting violence. To help keep the event closed, WPI students will be asked to help with the security. This is a small sacrifice to make to avoid any outside disturbances or distractions.

May Fest needs the support of the WPI community, especially the students. Many months have been spent bickering and trying to write a proposal to please everyone. The time for discussing policies, objectives, and purpose is now over. It is up to the students to show that they want this event. Not enough student support will represent a lack of interest leaving little reason for holding the event.

Media serves audience

To the Editor:

This letter is a reply to a letter published in **Newspeak** on March 2nd concerning the second part of the recent double feature of WPI's Sunday movie program, "Heavy Metal." I disagree with the letter on several important points.

When stating "a few facts," one should be conscious of what the facts actually are. The movie included women which were never shown naked. It also did show, contrary to the letter, a naked man, in the fourth segment of the movie.

Now I'm not writing this letter in defense of one particular movie, or even the movie program in general. I'm simply pointing out what seems to be a prevalent attitude here which I do not concur with. The assumption I find most often is that the media are all out to change the attitudes of the public. From movies to television commercials, there is an overwhelming feeling that we are being hyp-

notized, our beliefs and attitudes changed. This is not so; the media generally follow the feelings of the audience they serve rather than trying to change them.

WPI's movie program includes quite a variety of different films. A survey was taken during B-term to assist in the selection of films for C and D terms. The selection of films we get generally follows what WPI community wants, with constraints due to price and availability. The movies we get are most certainly not out to change anybody's attitudes — and film is the medium least likely to do so, especially a fictional animation such as "Heavy Metal."

It is always important to view things from more than one perspective to better understand the whole. I look forward to just as wide a variety of films in the future as we have now.

Russell McFatter '84

Facts on seatbelts

We recently completed an IQP that involved participation of about 150 WPI undergraduate students, and we would like to share the results with your readers.

Current statistics show that automobile accidents cause approximately 30,000 deaths and 110,000 serious injuries each year. Many studies have shown that universal seat belt use could reduce these numbers by half. However, only 8%-25% of U.S. automobile occupants wear seat belts on a typical day. Part of the reason for this low use rate is the existence of widely held misconceptions about seat belts.

To clear up some of these misconceptions, our group prepared and distributed a booklet containing factual information about seat belts. Some of the important facts included in the booklet were (1) if someone is ejected from a car in an accident, he or she has a 25% chance of dying (compared to a 1% chance for someone who was not ejected); (2) entrapment in a car, in accidents involving fire or submersion, is extremely unlikely, since such ac-

cidents account for less than 0.5% of all accidents; and (3) bracing oneself in a 30-mph crash to prevent colliding with a steering wheel or windshield is not generally possible, since the forces involved in such a crash are equivalent to the force with which a person would hit the ground after falling from a height of 30 feet.

After distributing the booklet, we distributed questionnaires to the students receiving the booklet, and to another group of students not receiving the booklet. Responses to the questionnaire showed that the booklet was effective in increasing factual knowledge about seat belts, the main goal of the project. In addition, a slightly greater percentage of the booklet's recipients intend to increase their use of seat belts in the future.

We would like to thank everyone who participated in the project, and invite anyone who would like more information to write us at WPI Box 1476.

Rick Wallace '83

Jim O'Coin '83

Tim McGrath '83

Newspeak

(USPS 535-480)

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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 Thursday preceding publication. Send them to WPI Box 2472 or bring them to the Newspeak office, Riley.

COMMENTARY

Workstudy blues

by David Wall
Newspeak staff

As we float our way into spring and D Term, one starts to think about things like next year, and how much it's going to cost, and the sore need of money we will all be afflicted with soon. The administration understands this of course, and its wisdom has conceived of the thing called workstudy.

Conceptually, workstudy looks pretty good. The minimum wage doesn't give

many students, and it often falls to the workstudy student to complete this task. Professors, after all, are too busy contemplating the mysteries of the universe to perform such a task and departmental secretaries have plenty of other hassles.

Well, here goes. First, xerox the article, since we can't take the pages from the magazine, and since magazine ink does not contain the essential ingredients for the next step.

Assuming you manage to get a legible

OUT OF TURN

one enough money to get a summer home in the Bahamas, but it is something. And no one gets any guilty feelings, since the school is getting some work for its \$3.50 an hour. A very sound idea, on paper.

Unfortunately, there's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip, the so-called fatal flaw in the workstudy program. Basically, there is a limit as to how interesting the work can be.

Any bureaucracy produces paperwork and consumes even more paperwork, so it is not surprising that workstudy employment often deals with paperwork. From this, we can take a look at the typical workstudy experience.

Suppose, for example, a professor comes across a magazine article he thinks would be good supplementary material for a course. In the interest of remaining typical, we will say the article has eight pages of text, illustrations, descriptions, and so on. The professor's class contains 45 students.

There is a certain amount of neces-

sary work in getting the one article to the reproduction of the article, we now proceed to a small box whose heart is in infra-red lamp of variable intensity. In theory, by employing something called a spirit master unit, our xeroxed article should become something we can make the requisite 45 copies from. Unfortunately, the little machines are hungry for valuable originals, and you are likely to lose your hard-won legible copies in the maw of this device, which will use its infra-red lamp to scorch them into uselessness.

Any and all of the people associated with the development of this infernal device should be stayed alive and boiled in battery acid. The thing is a horror. It takes spirit masters and chews them to shreds. The process involves methanol, a substance which is wonderfully toxic and flammable. And the slightest fluctuation in any one of a number of factors can encase the unwary in purple ink.

But what're you going to do. A job is a job. It beats poverty.

Perceptions

by Stephen D. Rogers
Newspeak staff

Spring break is here and gone; C Term seemed the worst yet, it went on and on. You don't realize how much your reality changes here in just seven weeks, until you go back. My big piece of news to go home with was that my roommate and I spent an hour shoveling nickles into the

reversing upon itself. The last few times I've done laundry, I've gained socks. Ballpoint pens are appearing from nowhere; somehow I ended the winter with fifteen pairs of gloves. Next thing you know, I'll get my money's worth out of the coke machine.

Interactive Qualifying Project. Am going to try to determine which elements are present in the human being.

RANDOM RAMBLINGS

coke machine trying to get something to drink. It would have proved an amusing story at dinner, and possibly the high point of the week. Who knows, maybe I could have gotten an article out of it. But I get home—"Did you hear, they found him guilty" "Who?" "Von Bulow; he tried twice to kill his wife." "If you say so." "And guess who's pregnant...so with 2½ lunches are 80¢ and you won't believe who was let go... the neighbors rewallpapered their living room, really looks different..." "So after we lost another nickel into the black hole, we began pounding on the machine, but there was no way that it was going to give up that money. We even got the RA." "Why didn't you just go to the store?" "...I'm going to my room." Cut off from virtually all news for seven weeks, the first thing you do when you get home is collect all the old newspapers you can find, and you read the comics.

There is a theory that the universe expands and contracts, and that at the present moment it's expanding. Possibly tied in with the expanding is entropy, the tendency of something to break up and fall apart. Well, things have come to light which prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that once again the universe is contracting and entropy is

Need volunteers for flame tests. Contact Box 374.

Now what I want to know is why they made the second suana into the wrestler's locker room. And speaking of locker rooms...

Ever try to find your way through the gym? There are corridors and staircases which go nowhere—you'd think I'd designed it. A few weeks ago, high schools were here for a state wrestling meet; I found one of the kids the other day still trying to find a way out. It's an incredible maze until you get used to it, and even then... There I was, Monday night on security, busy trying to figure out how to pronounce my name backwards. Ten o'clock rolls along, and as I'm putting on my coat, the lights go out. I grope my way to the doors between the locker rooms—locked. I wander around until I find another door. I enter a darkened corridor and the door clicks locked behind me. I walk forward, and bang into another door. I enter a darkened corridor and the door clicks locked behind me. Forward, or die. And the door clicks locked behind me. I've never seen this corridor before. And the door clicks locked behind me. Then a telephone starts ringing. And it rings...

LETTERS

Military supremacy obsolete

To the Editor:

Sherm Power (Newspeak, March 9, 1982) tells us that arms freeze advocates (those proposing a mutual US/USSR arms freeze) are wrong, and that they "are only sending signs of a faltering resolve to the Kremlin." I have signed the freeze petition, I've xeroxed some of them off, I've circulated them. I guess that makes me a freeze advocate.

But it doesn't make me wrong.

Mr. Power's premise is that "the Soviets" are just like "us." His "Soviets" are, apparently, like "us" in but one respect: "we" both "understand the far-reaching advantages of military supremacy." What freeze advocates — or most types of disarmament advocates — mean, when saying that Soviets and Americans are alike, is that both countries are full of human beings; that few human beings, regardless of nationality, wish to participate in a nuclear war.

Mr. Power claims that "military supremacy" has "far-reaching advantages," then laments that this country "would have kept right on striving to maintain it had we not come to the realization that we could no longer afford to do so." He means that we can no longer financially afford military supremacy, and he's right.

He would be even more right if he were to say that, from a position of national security, we cannot afford military supremacy.

He would, in fact, be quite right if he were to say that, from a position of national security and with regard to nuclear weapons, we cannot afford military supremacy; because "military supremacy" is a doctrine of defense that is thousands of years old, and humankind has now witnessed the power of militant nonviolence and the power of nuclear weapons; thus "military supremacy" is a doctrine that no longer applies — it's like playing pinochle with a poker deck.

What's more, every time we deploy more weapons or new weapons, the Soviets shadow our every move. And they have little choice.

(One thing that the American people must realize is that it is the US that has initiated and continues to fuel the arms race; the Soviets have been busy trying to catch up. This is not an unAmerican or pro-Soviet statement, it is a fact that any sober analysis would verify.)

Mr. Power goes on: "The Soviet Union has always seen military supremacy as attainable. They feel they can hold out much longer than we can, for they understand fully the political pressures of our free society." (These political pressures, I assume, include freeze advocates.) This argument just doesn't hold up in light of the scarce natural resources available to the Soviet Union: they can scarcely feed themselves, trying to keep up in the arms race has further wrecked their economy (and ours) and their socioeconomic system of large-scale socialism is horrendously inefficient. Furthermore, the Soviet people — and many of the leaders — have no desire for war: they lost millions in World War II and they remember it.

Quite simply, it is in their best interest to end the arms race.

Ours too. It should be obvious that "military supremacy" does not lead to national security. We build up our forces each year and each year we get less secure. The resources poured into the buildup destabilize the economies of both countries — and, as Alexander Haig has said about Afghanistan, a troubled economy at home leads to military adventurism abroad.

Mr. Power accuses us of sending "a faltering resolve," and he's right. Our resolve to escalate the arms race and to make war should falter and die. In its stead we must build a new resolve for peace and national security.

If anybody wishes to sign the freeze petition and send signs of faltering resolve to the Kremlin — and to Washington — contact me at 757-1134. If anybody would like to circulate a petition, contact the Worcester County Coalition for Disarmament at 756-1038 (nine to five) or 753-0913 (evenings).

Jim Dyer

Guidelines for lottery

In order to clarify any misinformation which may be circulating around the WPI Campus, Patricia Lewis has listed the guidelines which should be followed concerning the upcoming housing lottery.

The housing lottery is used to determine housing for upperclass students, since the school guarantees housing only for freshmen. WPI provides housing for approximately 900 students, and nearly 600 of those spots are occupied by incoming freshmen.

Approximately 350 spots will be available in the lottery — these spots existing in WPI dorm and apartment buildings. For these spots, Lewis anticipates that around 600-700 people will be vying for housing.

Students may pick up their lottery cards and set of instructions. These can be acquired from either the Office of Student Affairs or from Residence Operations.

The cards include information about important dates and the draw itself. They also include space for students to indicate preference in housing and roommate(s).

Students have until April 14 to complete the card and make the necessary \$10 deposit at the Accounting Office. The cards are then to be returned to the OSA by 5 p.m. that day. The OSA separates the cards into the different draws and prepares them for April 20.

On April 20, beginning at 6 p.m. in the wedge, the drawing for the lottery will begin, starting with the Ellsworth/Fuller lottery and apartment selection. Two drawings will be held for each space available. Cards will be drawn from one box and a number will simultaneously be drawn from another box (a priority number for room selection).

The rooms will not be selected until April 22, beginning at 6 p.m. in the wedge. Here students will sign up for rooms according to the priority number selected at the drawing. After all the rooms have been distributed, the remaining people are placed on a waiting list.

Incoming freshmen are guaranteed housing if they pay their deposit before

May 1. After this, the remaining rooms are opted for people on the waiting list.

Lewis stresses, "Students should pay attention to dates, because we have to hold people to them. And even for those students who don't get housing, we have enhanced our off-campus housing information." The off-campus housing information at the OSA includes a map which plots all places where WPI students have occupied a non-WPI facility, plus a directory of housing.

Lewis also states that any questions or problems could be brought to her attention. "There is so much misinformation, students would be better off seeing me to get the information from just one source."

Chinese Feast Planned for Da Dee

A major element in the Da Dee Ding Fundraiser, a Chinese feast, has been scheduled at the First Baptist Church on Park Avenue for Saturday April 17. A cash bar at the Higgins House from 5:30-7:00 p.m. will precede the feast. All proceeds from the feast and bar will be donated to the Da Dee fund. Ticket price is \$15 per person, \$8 of which is tax deductible. The goal is to sell 250 tickets.

Volunteer donations have been the key to this event. A fashion show is being planned for entertainment, in which students would serve as models. Students will also serve as waiters/waitresses. It is hoped that Da Dee will be able to attend the feast.

The feast is open to anyone. Tickets may be purchased at The Office of Student Affairs.



Concert photos
by
Steve Knopping
John Mar
and
Walter Plante



Flutist Jerry Eubanks plays one of many excellent solos.

Tom Chapin makes

Marshall rocks H

by David Wall
Newspeak staff

WPI was taken on the highway to D-term by the sounds of the Marshall Tucker Band last Friday night in Harrington Auditorium. Marshall Tucker ended their current tour with a fine-tuned performance that might possibly rank among the finest that WPI has seen in recent years.

The evening began with a warm-up by the Tom Chapin Band, led by the younger brother of the late Harry Chapin. The thirty-five minute set consisted of many of Chapin's original works, and included new material from his recently released album. The highlight of the performance came as a tribute to Harry. Sounding much like his brother but wielding an electric guitar, Tom sang the classic 'Cat's In The Cradle' as a solo effort. He later closed his set with '(All My Life's A) Circle,' the theme song from his 5-year television show 'Make A Wish.'

After a short break, the time for the main event arrived. The Marshall Tucker



Marshall Tucker lights up the crowd.



Gray and Caldwell play with style.

WPI Newspeak

The student newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Sports Supplement

Tuesday, April 6, 1982

*Winter
Sports*



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Women's Basketball reaches post season

by Nancy McLane

The women's basketball team finished their season with a 14-9 record. Included in the team's accomplishments this year was participation in both the state and regional AIAW championships. The women's post-season play earned them a seventh place finish in the state tournament and the eighth place spot in the regional competition.

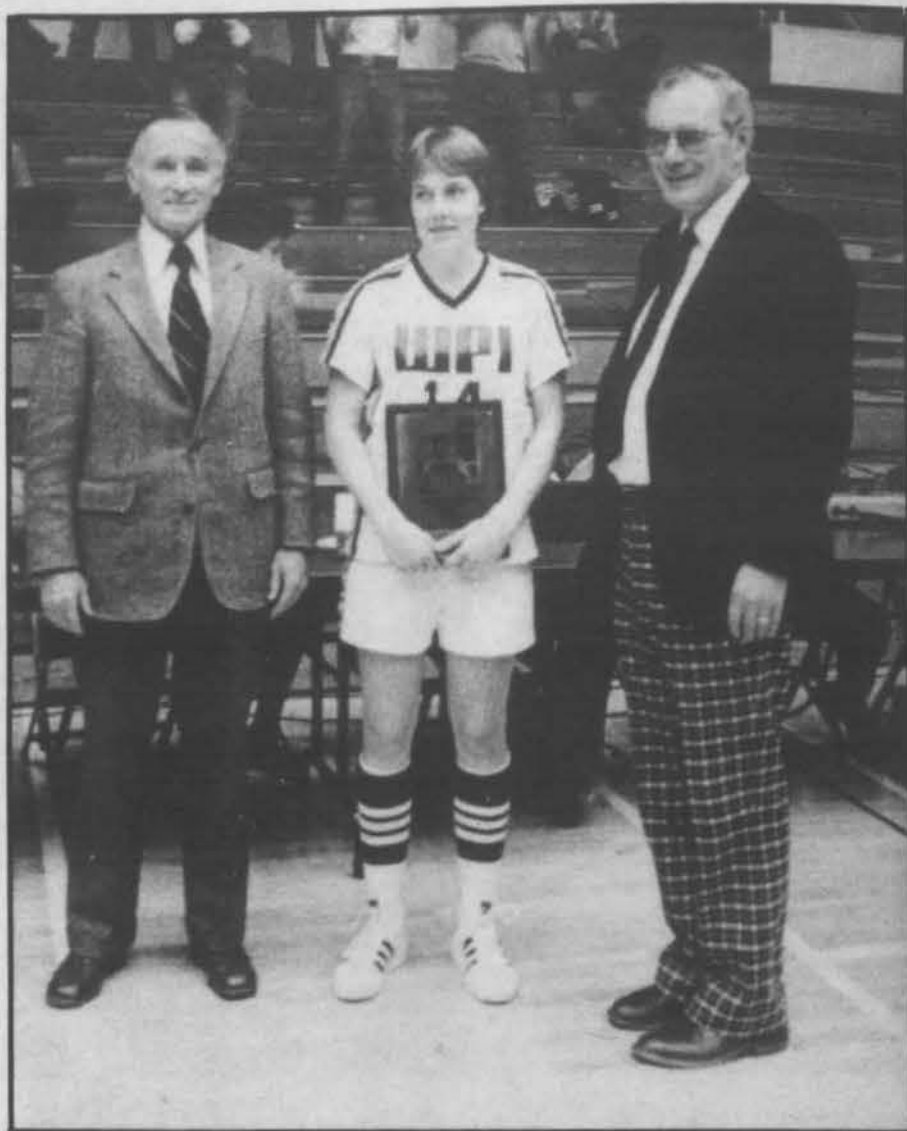
In what is rapidly becoming a women's basketball team tradition, the Lady Engineers got off to a slow start. Four of the team's nine losses came in the first six games of the season. Because the field hockey team, with six basketball players and Coach Chapman was competing in Virginia in the National Championships, the basketball team was close to three weeks behind their competitors in practice time when the season began. This can help to account for WPI's last place finish in the Worcester City Tournament and their 3-4 record at the Christmas break.

The women had double sessions of practice during Intersession and were ready both physically and mentally for

the second part of their season. In their first game after Christmas, the Lady Engineers pulled off a 54-52 victory in the last thirty seconds of their game against Fitchburg State. In their next game, however, the women were not so lucky; losing to the taller, more aggressive Gordon team by the score of 43-69. With their record at 4-5, the women put together a seven game winning streak where they outscored their opponents on the average of 25.3 points a game. Included in this streak was a 57-46 victory over previously undefeated Trinity College. WPI also swept both of their games on their overnight road trip to North Adams State and RPI.

The low point of the season came with a 43-50 loss to Brandeis. WPI defeated Brandeis last year by a 51 point margin, but this year with 33% field goal shooting and over 25 personal fouls the Lady Engineers went down in humiliating defeat.

WPI won three of their four remaining games of the regular season. The loss came at the hands of cross-town rivals Clark University, who finished fourth in



Terese Kwiatkowski receives her award from President Cranch for reaching the 1000 point mark. She is the first junior in WPI history to reach this goal.



Nancy McLane fights for the rebound.

TEAM RESULTS 14-9

W	WPI	63	FSC	48
L	WPI	46	HOLY CROSS	69
L	WPI	62	WORCESTER ST	66
L	WPI	62	MERRIMACK	63
W	WPI	63	CONN COLLEGE	38
L	WPI	46	EMMANUEL	57
W	WPI	75	WNEC	68
W	WPI	54	FITCHBURG	52
L	WPI	43	GORDON	69
W	WPI	71	COAST GUARD	53
W	WPI	79	ANNA MARIA	39
W	WPI	57	TRINITY	46
W	WPI	79	SUFFOLK	32
W	WPI	69	WHEATON	44
W	WPI	77	NORTH ADAMS	62
W	WPI	76	RPI	55
L	WPI	43	BRANDEIS	50
W	WPI	75	BABSON	53
W	WPI	58	AMHERST	47
W	WPI	65	NICHOLS	57
L	WPI	51	CLARK	68
*L	WPI	52	BOSTON ST	64
**L	WPI	68	HARTWICK (NY)	75

*First round Mass State Tournament
**First round EIAW Tournament



Barbara Thissell pops one from the baseline.

has recordbreaking season

Coach Kaufman decided that a shake-up was in order to get things back on track and started a lineup of Greg Fiddes, Orville Bailey, Jim Coyne, Chris Trainor, and Dave Pecevich against Bates. The Bobcats went out to a 10-0 lead, but having the likes of Russ Philpot, Ed Walls, and Fran Ward to come off the bench proved too much for Bates, and the Engineers rallied for an easy 76-55 victory.

Finally, the mid-season lowlights came to a close against perpetual nemesis Brandeis University. The Judges pulled to an eight point halftime lead and, despite 16 second half Philpot points, WPI could not close the gap. The final read 70-62.

Once C-Term began the team again picked up. The record stood at 7-6 and a tough Division II Lowell was coming to Harrington. A great defensive and rebounding effort led the Engineers to a 68-53 triumph and put the team back on the winning track.

This track looked a little rusty for a while when the Engineers fell behind 25-14 to Trinity but WPI scored the last 12 points of the first half and 43 in a row at the end of the second half to take a very pleasing 66-55 road victory.

WPI then easily handled Coast Guard, going out to a 53-26 half-time lead and cruising home to an 80-56 win. The roll was then slowed by a tough 62-57 loss to Colby in a game that many would like to have back. The following game with Williams saw a 59-53 WPI victory in a game that neither side seemed to want.

A red hot Tufts team was next on the schedule and they seemed to be just too much for the Engineers. A late comeback could bring WPI no closer than eight points as they succumbed 88-76.

Signs of early season form then brought easy victories over MIT (81-66), Suffolk (75-57), and Nichols (81-66). Unfortunately there was a tough loss in this stretch as Fran Ward went out for the season with a broken arm. This would certainly affect the team's inside play in the games to come.

With a 14-8 record, only Clark University stood between WPI and a tournament bid. Things did not look good for

the Engineers as Clark led by ten points most of the war. But a late comeback that almost pulled the game out for WPI was enough to convince the selection committee that WPI deserved a tourney bid for the first time in the school's history despite the 73-67 loss.

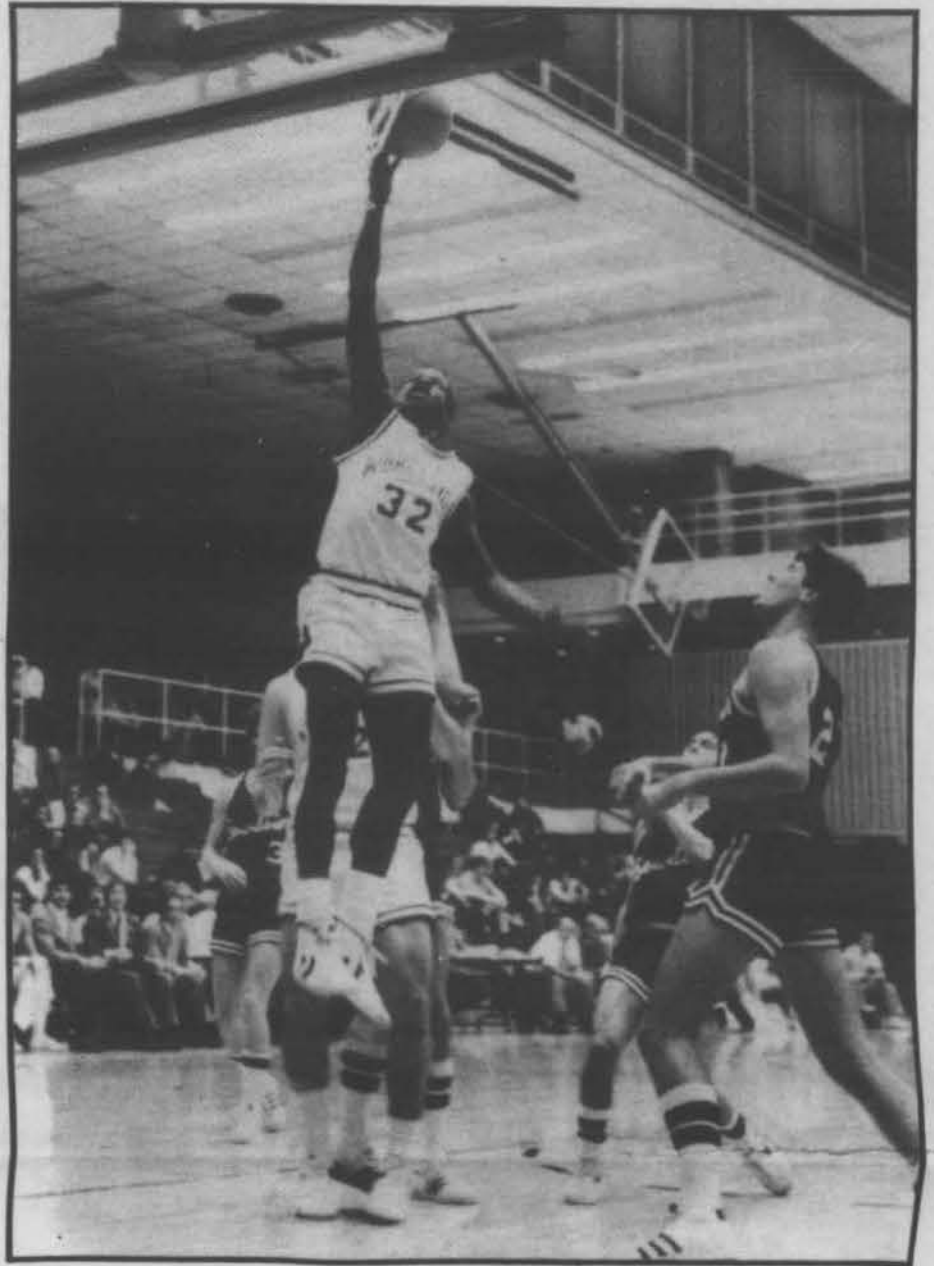
In the first round of the tournament, WPI played Northeast regional host and

top seed Salem State College. The game was closely contested with numerous ties and lead changes, and WPI seemed to have it won on several occasions. But Salem State came back to steal a 58-57

overtime heartbreaker on a shot with ten seconds left. Not enough can be said



Fran Ward finds an open lane on the fast break.



Freshman Orville Bailey skies for the layup.



Chris Roche puts up a jumper from the foul line.

about the hustle and determination of the WPI squad, especially the efforts of Russ Philpot, who scored 23 points playing with a fractured wrist, and Chris Roche who scored 16 on excellent outside shooting.

There were landmarks set for both the team and the individual players. The most victories at the start of a season and the first ever tournament bid were just the start. The 14 victories were the most in over 40 years and only the sixth winning season in that span. The tournament victory and the win over Clark were both further away than recent memory.

Russ Philpot, who again led the team in scoring and rebounding, was named

to two separate all New England squads and was again named team MVP. He now stands just 44 points short of 1000. Orville Bailey may just have set a freshman record for scoring with 330 points. Ed Walls again led the team in assists with 104. Jim Petropoulos continued in his proficiency at blocking shots with 32. Not enough can be said of the scoring, rebounding, and hustle of Fran Ward and Chris Roche. Lastly mention must be made of the strong overall efforts of Greg Fiddes, Shawn Moore, Jim Coyne, Dave Pecevich, and Chris Trainor.

With Pecevich as the only graduating senior, we can only look forward to better things in 1982-83.



Ed Walls looks for an open man inside.

Wrestlers finish season 16-3

Send two to Nationals

by Lou Caldrello

It's that time of the year again when everyone can look back at the past winter sports season, hopefully with a sense of accomplishment. Somehow, all of those intense hours spent practicing and preparing had to have done some good, win or lose. For the WPI wrestling team, the price they paid in training added to another outstanding season. Coach Grebinar's Engineers produced a 16-3 record and ended up fourth in New England.

The name of the game was diversity. With coach Grebby's superb recruiting job, it is easy to see where all of the talent comes from. Of the ten possible weights to fill for any given match, 27 different wrestlers saw varsity action. Of those 27,

eight were freshmen, and seven were seniors who will be leaving us this year. Because of the incredible depth of the team, they were able to fill the vacancy of two-time all New Englander, tri-captain John Atkinson. John was lost early in the season due to a knee injury. Senior Brian Dunne, who did a fine job last year at the 118 pound weight class also fell to a knee injury.

But pain is just an average word in a wrestler's vocabulary and seats had to be filled. At 167 lbs. and 177 lbs. Eddie "O" Austras and Mike "Thorny" Thorn closed the gap left open, and the season began.

Grebby's grapplers wrestled six matches before the Christmas break only to lose to Division II UNH (19-22) and Division I power Harvard (8-36). The



Tom Kilkenney — first WPI wrestler in history to win 2 New England Championships.



"Killer" scoring two points with a headlock as coach Grebinar shouts encouragement.

four teams defeated were Bowdoin, Boston College, tough Mass. Maritime, and Brown.

Coming back after a short Christmas break, the wrestlers faced a week of grueling double sessions to prepare for the upcoming RPI-Williams tri-meet in Troy, New York. A week of double sessions is beyond comprehension for those who don't participate. The ingredients include strict diet, dehydration, and pure physical exertion that result in total physical exhaustion. Only the insane mind of the wrestler whose concentration and dedication are beyond comparison can survive. With due

respect to Darwin, it is a game of survival of the fittest, and only the fittest make it to the mat.

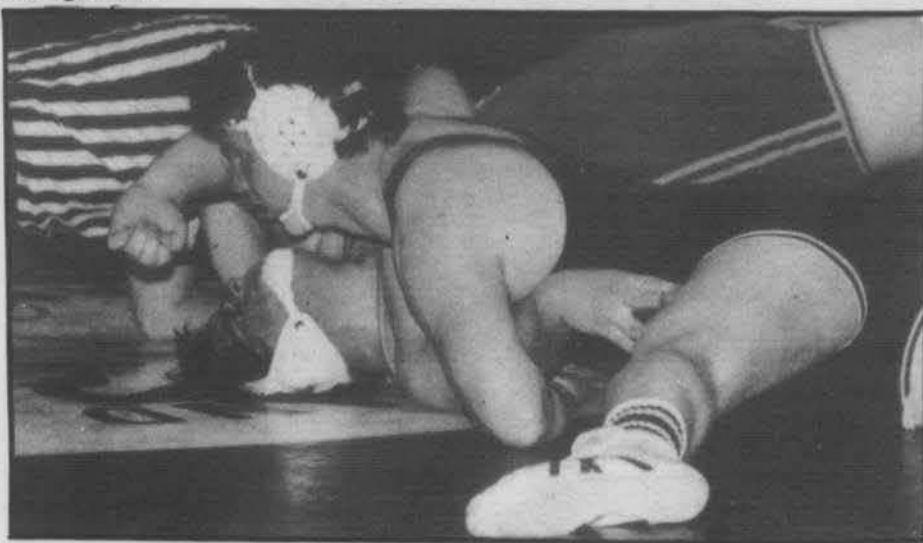
Saturday January 16, 1982 marked the start of the final stretch of wrestling matches. WPI was able to shut out RPI 43-0 and put away Williams 38-10. With Engineers holding a 6-2 record, the next stop would be Amherst. The tri-meet at Amherst resulted in dual victories. Union was put down 49-6 and Amherst was defeated in a barn-burner 27-16.

With the grapplers climbing the rankings, Coach Grebinar enjoyed his 100th career victory with the wins over RIC and U-Maine Presque-Isle. The 56-0

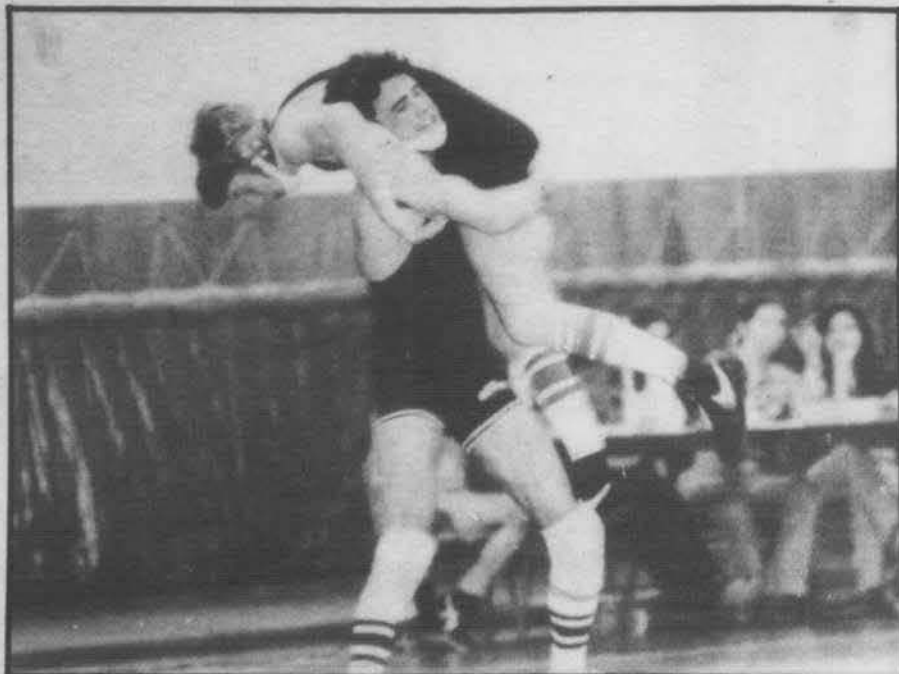
ramp over UMPI was the highest team point total ever achieved by a WPI wrestling team.

The Engineers were ranked number two in New England and the stage was set for the big show-down with Western New England College in Springfield. The final results — WPI 30 — WNEC 12, WPI number one!! The remaining six matches resulted in five victories, one over Division III rival Coast Guard (24-16), and another over tough Division II U. of Lowell (21-14). The surprise of the year came when the Engineers dropped 15-24 against Wesleyan, and also the number one ranking.

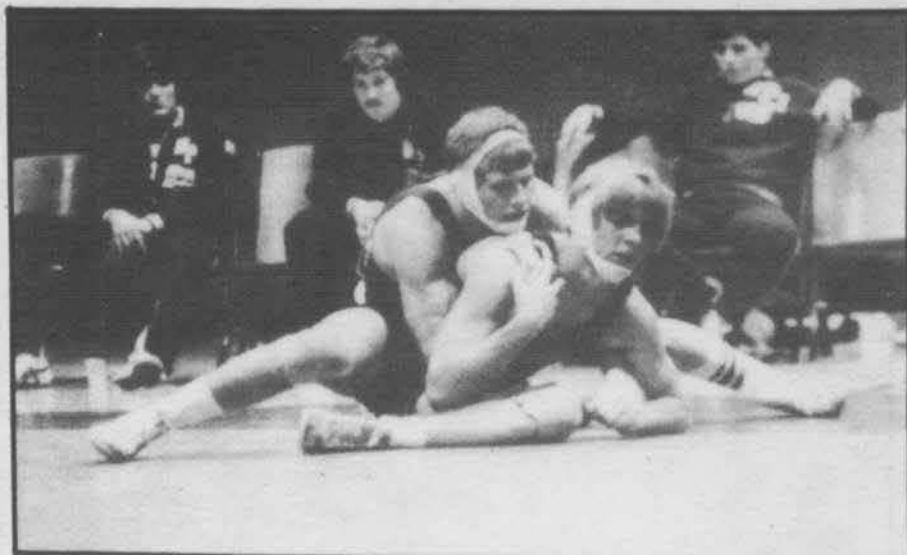
The dual meet season was completed and all were preparing for the New England College Conference Wrestling Championships at MIT. Only ten wrestlers from each team are allowed to participate in this prestigious event. Those who don't go can only start preparing for next year. Included in those who would be watching were: 118 pounder Roland Marquis, who posted an impressive 6-1 record as a freshman, Sophomore Dave Parker, who had another fine season at 134 with a 6-1 record and three pins, Bob Massaroni, who filled in at 134 and 142 was 3-0 on the season, Paul Wyman at 158 lbs., another freshman standout stood at 4-1, Steve Tartaro, senior newcomer finished at 3-2 with some key victories, and



Eric Soderberg scoring crucial back points on his way to victory.



Andy Masullo showing the strength of his "wheels" with a double leg takedown.



Greg Doyle controlling a tough Bowdoin wrestler.

play for the first time in their history

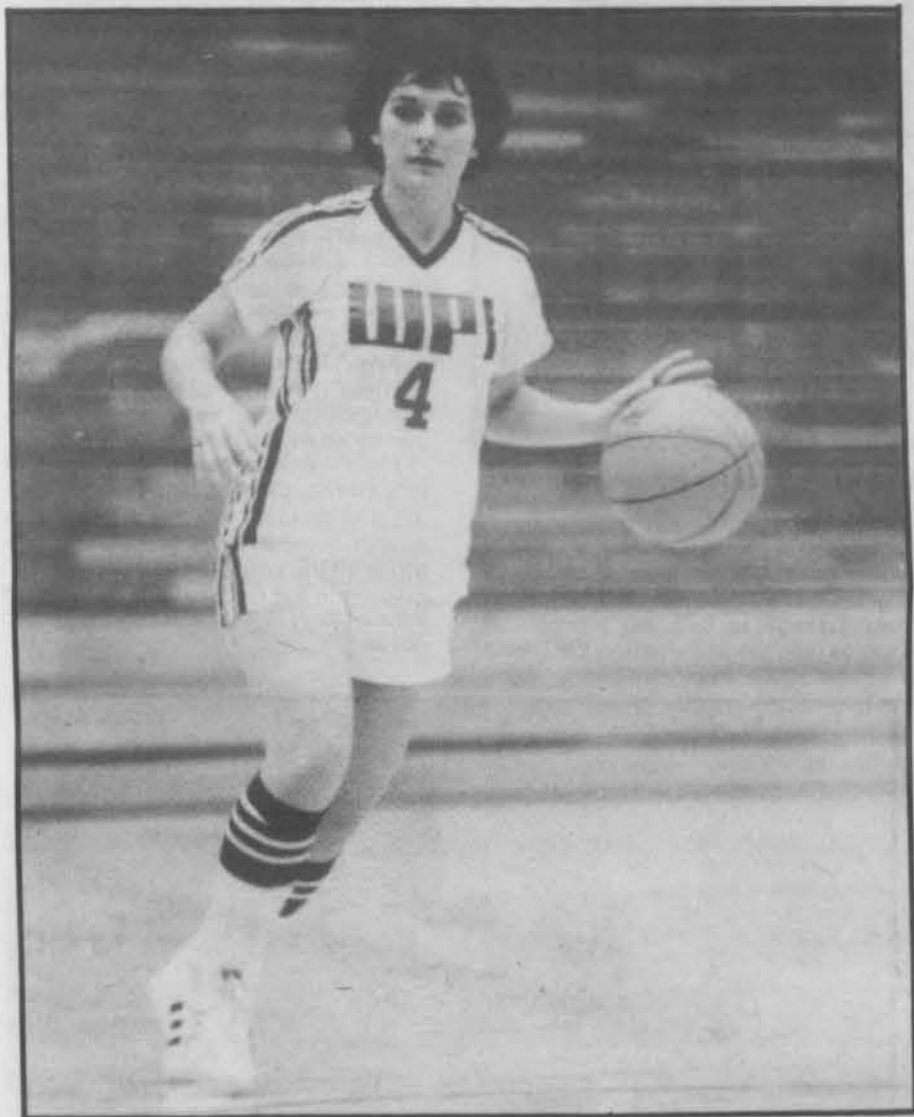
the nation this year. WPI led much of the first half of this well-fought, annual battle. But Clark came on to dominate in the last ten minutes of play. With their depth off the bench and consistent shooting Clark defeated WPI 68-51.

The Lady Engineer's regular season record of 14-7 earned them the seventh seed position and the right to play number two ranked Boston State College in the MAIAW Championship. WPI played evenly with the stronger, physically dominating Boston State team throughout the first half. But Boston State opened the second half with a full court press that resulted in a twelve point Warrior lead. WPI managed to narrow the gap to two points before Boston State took control in the final minutes of the game to win 64-52. The Lady Engineers thought their season was over with this tournament loss, but they soon learned that they had been selected from a field of over twenty

point guard position next year.

Junior Terese Kwiatkowski was the first basketball player in WPI history, male or female, to score 1000 points in only three seasons. T joined the 10³ club in the 19th game of the season vs. Amherst College. T led the team in scoring with 20.7 points per game, in steals with 76, and in field goal and free throw percentages with .616 and .715 respectively. T also averaged 6.3 rebounds a game and was second on the team in assists with 84. For these accomplishments, T was selected to the EIAW All-Region Team, the Academic All-American Team as an Honorable Mention and the second Team of the Academic All-New England Squad.

Sophomore Chiara Whalen was ranked as high as fifth in the nation in rebounding this season. Chiara led WPI with an average of 12.6 rebounds a game. She also was the team's second leading scorer with 13.6 points a game. Seniors Sue Almeida and Karen



Senior Michele Giard dribbles down court looking for an opening in the defense.

teams to compete in the Eastern Regionals of the AIAW Championship.

Eighth-seeded WPI played top-seeded Hartwich College in the first round of the EIAW tournament. In what turned out to be their final game of the season, the WPI women played their finest basketball. Their game featured 88% field goal shooting and 67% free throw shooting. WPI also made a comeback from a twelve point deficit. If games were decided on hustle, determination, and desire to win, WPI would have advanced in the tournament. But Hartwich dominated the final 1:30 and the 65-65 tie score became a 75-68 Hartwich victory and WPI's season was over.

Every team has its individual standouts and the women's basketball team was no exception. Co-captains Michele Giard and Terese Kwiatkowski received several honors this season. Senior Michele Giard was selected as an Honorable Mention on the Academic All-American Team and she made the first team of the Academic All-New England Squad. In her final year, Micky averaged 7.3 points per game, was second on the team in steals with 41, and led the team in assists with 114. Micky's high game this year was against Connecticut College where she led the team with 17 points. Micky will be sorely missed at her



Terese Kwiatkowski hits from the foul line.

Dzialo played very well in their last year at WPI. Sue averaged 5.6 points a game and had 30 steals and 40 assists to her credit. Sue's accurate passing and instant offense will be difficult to replace next year. Karen Dzialo had a .523 field goal shooting percentage and a .625 free throw percentage which were the third and second highest averages on the team, respectively. Karen also had a fine year defensively at her center position where she was constantly at a height disadvantage.

Other members of this year's team who contributed greatly to WPI's success were Juniors Karen Casella and Nancy McLane, Sophomores Karen Brock and Sharon Hemingway, and

Freshmen Chris Clancy, Angelika End, Angela Padavano, Kathy Taylor and Barbara Thissell. The team owes a great deal of gratitude to managers Chris O'Connor and Angela Frankudakis and to scorekeepers Kathy Dalton and Kathy Cronin.

Coaches Sue Chapman and Lynne Olson are busy recruiting freshmen to add more height and depth to the women's basketball team. With the return next year of twelve players, including four starters, and the help of the incoming freshmen, WPI Women's Basketball should continue to develop into one of the premier teams in New England.



Coach Sue Chapman gives words of wisdom.

Russ Philpot falls 44 points short of 1000

by Rich Goldberg

It was truly a banner year for the WPI varsity basketball team. As the weeks passed by, the pages of the WPI record books had to be turned further and further back to find when newly attained milestones had last been achieved — if indeed they had ever been achieved.

The season was a long and hard one, starting on October 15 and not coming to its culmination until March 6. A promising preseason led right into the best start in the school's history. The winter break took some wind out of the Engineers' sails as they suffered through a poor January. But the team came back strong at season's end to finish 14-9 and merit their first ever berth in the NCAA Division III national tournament.

With four starters and eight lettermen returning from the 10-12 team of 1980-81, the prospects would naturally look bright. To add to this blessing were a pair of promising freshmen guards. Impressive preseason showings against Mass. Maritime, Framingham State, Western New England, and Southeastern Mass. just emphasized cause for optimism. Juniors Russ Philpot, Jim Petropulos, and Sophomore Fran Ward looked unstoppable in the frontcourt. Equally impressive in the backcourt were Junior Ed Walls and either second guard of Junior Shawn Moore or Freshman Orville Bailey.

The regular season continued on the same high note that carried through the preseason. The WPI squad compiled a string of five consecutive victories to set a record for most successive wins at the onset of a campaign.

The first game saw WPI travel to Connecticut to face a tough Wesleyan team. Things did not look bright when Wesleyan went out to a 13 point lead, but the Engineers showed right away that the 1981-82 squad would play every game to the final buzzer. Behind good team hustle, the scoring of Philpot and Walls, and ten late free throws by Freshman Greg Fiddes, the team came back to win 93-83.

On this note the Engineers came home to host the first annual Worcester four tip-off tournament. On the opening evening, WPI ran all over Worcester State to take a 102-78 decision behind Philpot's 26 points. This placed WPI in the final against Clark who had disposed of Nichols in equally easy fashion.

The game promised to be a tough one. Clark had not lost to a New England Division III foe in the 1980's, but WPI played perhaps their best game of the season to come from behind for an 88-78 victory. The win was seized via clutch outside shooting from Orville Bailey and Chris Roche as well as by the continued consistent play of Russ Philpot, Ed

scrappy Thomas College team as Fran Ward scored ten points in the first half and Russ Philpot did the same in the second half to secure a 99-81 victory.

The streak's final casualty was the ever tough Bowdoin College. In another high scoring affair the Engineers prevailed 90-86 behind 24 points from Fran Ward and 23 from Orville Bailey. The 5-0 start not only represented the best in the school's history but was also enough to send WPI into the winter break ranked number one among New England Division III schools and number 13 nationally.

The team that returned from the break seemed to be a different one than had departed. They could not seem to get



close for the first 25 minutes before slipping behind the highly talented Springfield squad to take a 64-45 loss.

A road win was desperately needed against Babson and that is just what the Engineers got. Russ Philpot poured in 22 points and Greg Fiddes hit six late free throws to seal an 80-74 victory. This sent the team on a two game Vermont swing with a 6-2 record.

In the first game of the Vermont trip, WPI ran into a hot Middlebury team and could just not come back in the second half, falling short 80-74. The Middlebury crowd paid the Engineers a strange compliment by chanting "We're number one" upon the victory. It had become a big deal to beat WPI!

The next night WPI got a good taste of the agony of defeat, losing to Norwich 73-72. A strong comeback fell just short when a Shawn Moore tip-in that would have given WPI the win was ruled to have occurred after the final buzzer. The only highlight of the two games was a combined 41 points from Orville Bailey.

The Engineers came back home to face Connecticut College but their luck did not change. For the second time straight a slow paced game seemed to throw off the WPI team and Connecticut held on in the last seconds to preserve their victory. This time the final tally read 65-63.

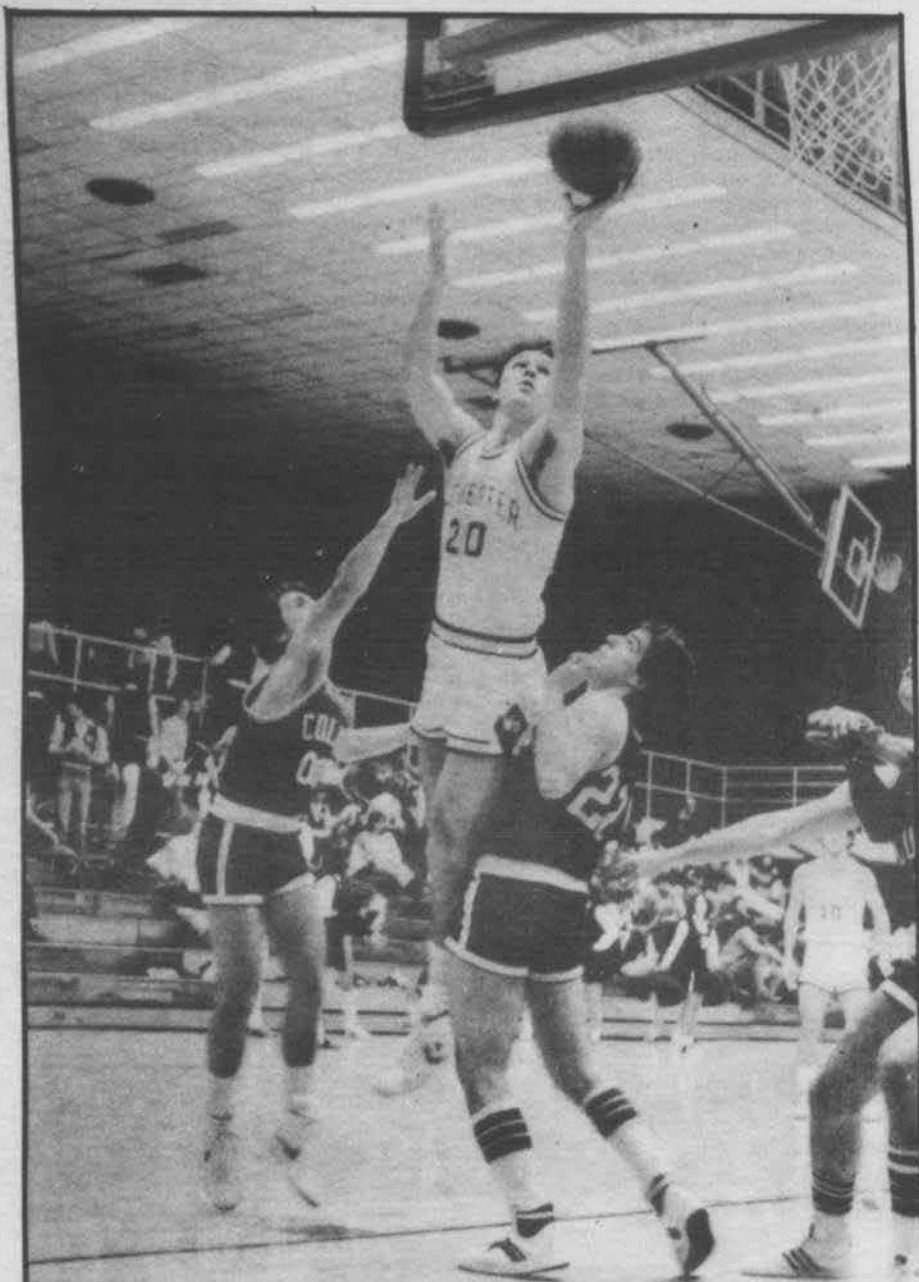


Coach Ken Kaufman looks up at the clock as he debates what to do with time running out.

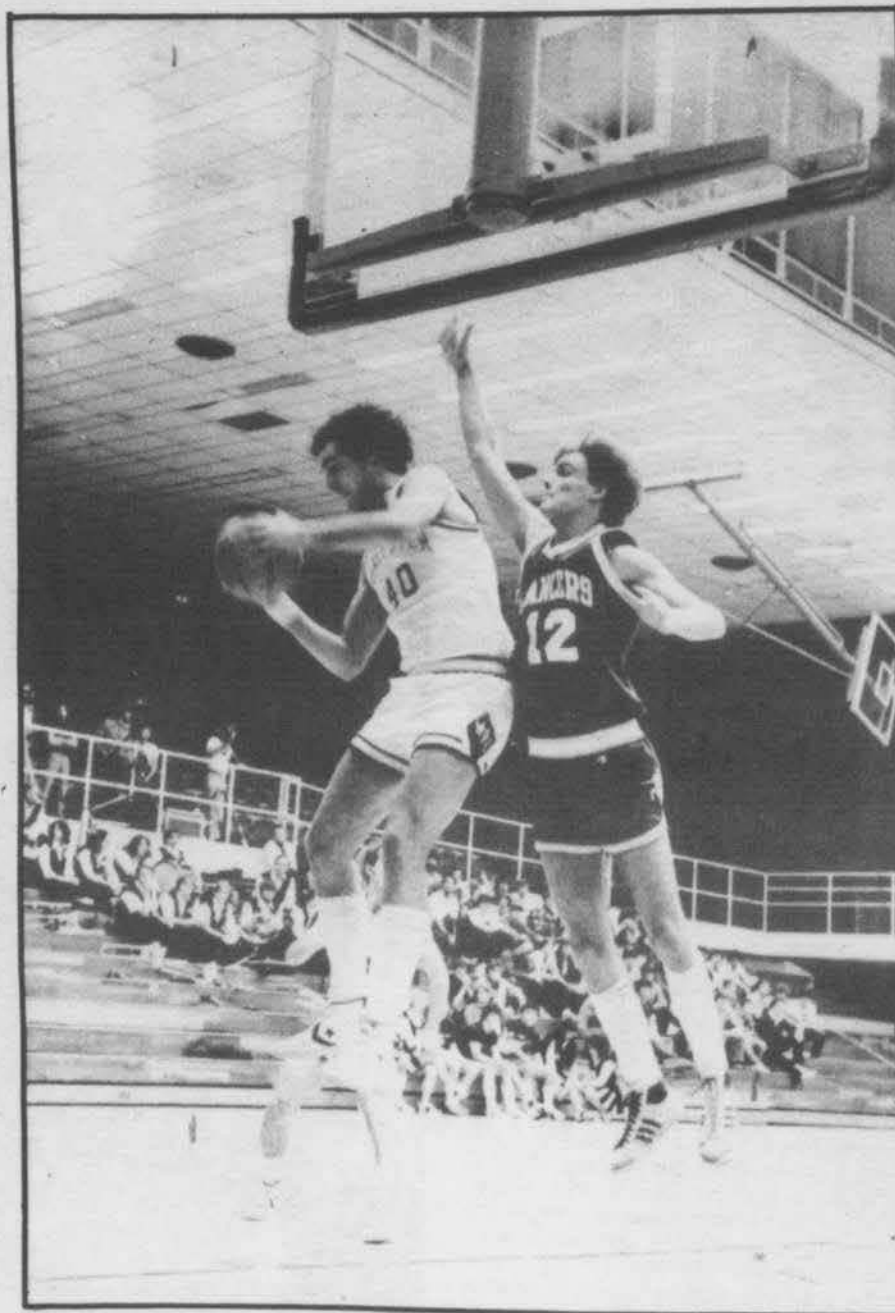
Walls, and Fran Ward. All five scored in double figures. Walls and Philpot were subsequently named to the all tournament team.

The streak then continued against a

untracked against Amherst and went down on the short side of an 86-65 decision. They then travelled to Springfield College to face the number 14 Division II school in the nation. WPI hung



Russ Philpot splits the defenders and lays it in.



Jim Petropulos rips down the rebound on the offensive boards.

fourth in New England

Eric Soederberg and Bob Russell who alternated at heavyweight were 5-3 and 6-3 respectively Eric suffered a leg injury during the season, but finished up strong. Bob is only a freshman with three more years of service coming.

On a sad note the team philosopher Stu Joeseph will finally be making his way into the real world. Stu will be remembered for his great insight into the team workings and his willingness to sacrifice his body at any weight class for the good of the team. I'm sure his spirit will remain with us.

And so the attention was focused to the ten varsity wrestlers who would be vying for an all-New England Title. The three-day affair hosted 160 wrestlers from 16 different Division III schools.

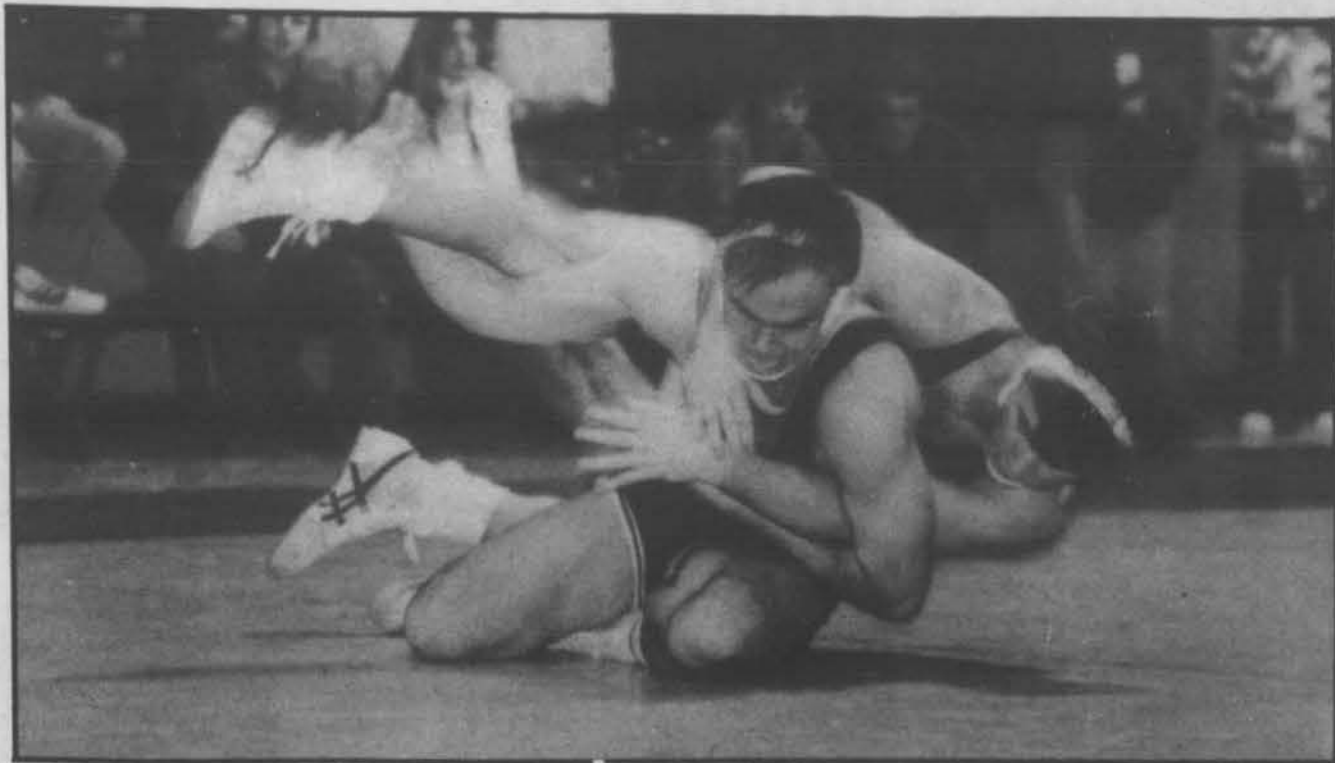
At 118 lbs. Sophomore spark plug Rich Testa lost a saddening match in the semi-finals against the tournament champion John Sampson from Amherst 5-4, but continued on with a foot injury to gain all-New England recognition with a 6th place. Rich was 10-3 on the season with five pins.

At 126 lbs. Senior Andy Masullo lost in the semi-finals to second place winner Chris Bouchard from RIC. Andy, however, went on to beat another personal rival John Donovan from Williams two times to gain a 5th place All-New England status. Andy finished his college career with an impressive 11-5 dual meet record.

At 134 lbs. Freshman sensation Jeff Horowitz dropped a 6-1 loss to tournament champion Ken Shull from MIT, but went on to beat the defending champ Dan Rodd from Keene State to finish 3rd place All-New England. Jeff had a 5-4 record against some tough competition. This is quite an accomplishment for a freshman.

At 142 lbs. Senior tri-captain Tom "Killer" Kilkenney capped off his final year with a 12-1 record. Killer went on to defeat tough Seb Amato from WNEC twice in the tournament to make WPI history by being the first two-time New England Champ ever, and two trips to the Nationals. Tom has been an All-New England wrestler each of his four years here at WPI.

At 150 lbs. Senior tri-captain Greg "The Wizard" "Mr. Boyle" Doyle finished

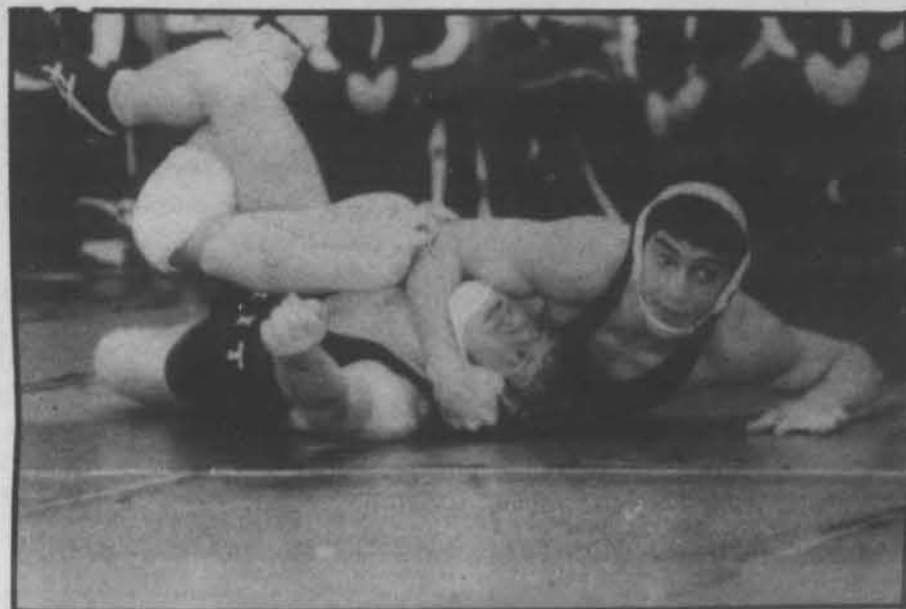


The intensity of Mike Thorn can be seen as he easily reverses an opponent.

the season with a 9-5 record and two pins. Because of his high intensity style of wrestling, Greg was disqualified from the tournament for "unnecessary roughness" and was not allowed to finish. Greg was 3rd at 150 last year. Mr. Wizard may be seen in the near future at Caesar's Palace where he is schedule to go against Brockton's Marvin Hagler in a no time limit contest.

At 158 lbs. Sophomore standout Tom "Harry" Harris had some tough competition but still compiled a 7-4-3 record with five pins. We look forward to seeing more of Harry in the future.

At 167 lbs. Junior Eddie "O" Austras finally broke the varsity line-up and went 5-6-1 on the season with two pins. Eddie O's "grin and bear it" style of wrestling earned him a 5th place finish All-New England. Eddie O dropped a tough 9-2 loss to Chuck Africano of WNEC, who



Jeff Horowitz scoring points with tough "Turk" ride.



Rich Testa pinning an opponent with his patented cradle.

was the tournament champion.

At 177 lbs. Junior Mike Thorn, the epitome of heart and intensity of wrestling compiled a 10-4 season record. Thorny took the long route in the tournament by losing in the semi-finals to Wesleyan's John Lacrosse and winning his next three matches to make his way into the finals. The long day had taken its toll on Mike but he still ended up 2nd in New England and won a trip to the National tournament.

At 190 lbs. Senior Dave Pryor finished up his best season ever. Dave was 9-5 with three pins. Yes, he finally beat a Bowdoin wrestler. Dave's determination earned him a 3rd place All New England berth. His only two losses in the tourna-

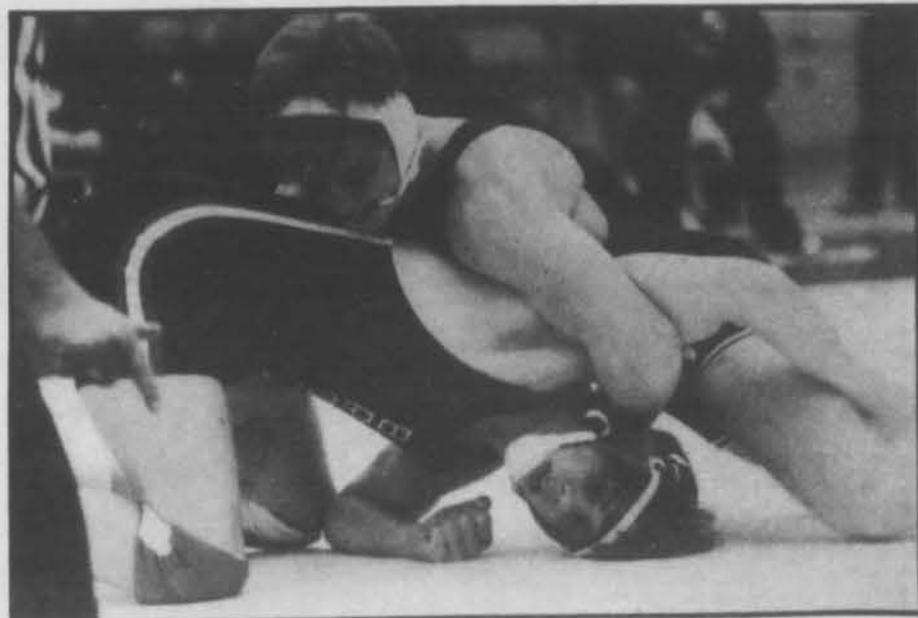
ment came to Coast Guard's Damien Schmidt, who was 2nd.

At Heavyweight, Junior 177 pounder George Duane must be given credit for jumping up two weight classes and 40 lbs. George learned that it's a lot safer at 167. He was undefeated on the season, however with a 4-0 record with two pins.

That about raps it up for the season summary. The grapplers have continued in their winning tradition of the last six years under Head coach Phil Grebinar. Coach Grebby has compiled an 85-19-1 record for the last six years and 106-54-2 for the ten years that he has been here at WPI. As Coach put it, "If I could go 16-3 every year, I would have nothing to complain about."

TEAM RESULTS 16-3

W	WPI	40	BOWDOIN	4
W	WPI	27	BOSTON COLLEGE	12
W	WPI	31	MA MARITIME	15
L	WPI	19	UNIV OF NH	22
L	WPI	8	HARVARD	36
W	WPI	44	BROWN	3
W	WPI	43	RPI	0
W	WPI	38	WILLIAMS	10
W	WPI	49	UNION	6
W	WPI	27	AMHERST	16
W	WPI	30	RIC	15
W	WPI	56	UNIV. OF ME, PI	0
W	WPI	30	W.N.E.C.	12
W	WPI	21	LOWELL	14
W	WPI	41	MIT	6
W	WPI	46	HARTFORD	3
L	WPI	15	WESLEYAN	24
W	WPI	24	U.S.C.G.A.	16
W	WPI	47	TRINITY	5



Eddy Austras grinning and winning.

Bruce Carbone highlights WPI season

Swimmers finish 2-9

by Paul Cottle
Newspeak staff

The story of the WPI 1981-82 Swim Team comes in parts. One part is about swimmers like Rick Frost and Walter Plante, who were thrust into leading roles because of a shortage of "stars," and responded with some virtuoso performances in the latter part of the season. Another part tells about the disappointments of a 2-9 season, and the gutty season-ending victory over Brandeis by a shrunken team of eleven members (out of 25 that started the season). The last part is about Bruce Carbone, the powerful freshman who became the first WPI swimmer since 1978 to score at New England Championships and the first since 1977 to qualify for Division III Nationals.

The Engineers, undermanned to begin with, had the bad fortune of running into unusually strong teams from Babson, Clark, Trinity and Southeastern Massachusetts. Add these losses to the defeats against perennially overpowering teams from Boston College, Tufts and Coast Guard, and a heartbreaker lost to Keene State on February 20, and you come up with a 2-9 mark. But swimming is a sport in which there are more triumphs to be won than in the final score. Backstroke Rick Frost started the season in December with a 2:28.80 in the 200 backstroke against Babson. By February, he was thrilling the gallery at Alumni Gym with a narrow 2:16.69 win against Tufts and a tight 2:15.17 defeat to Keene.

Despite a shoulder injury suffered in January, Walter Plante put together a string of 54 second 100 freestyle swims in February and topped them all with a 53.21 at New England's on the first weekend of March. Roy Peterson had his best swim of the season against Keene, posting a 2:37.84 200 breaststroke, which compared to his early season performance of 2:42. Chris Lacey popped a 2:28.25 in the 200 backstroke against Trinity, and started to learn the art of competitive diving. In the 1000 freestyle, Liz Groleau progressed from 14:12.63 at the beginning of the season to a 13:17.50 done against Keene. Paul Cottle dropped from early season times of 2:23 in the 200 butterfly to a 2:14.62 at New England's.

Mike Healey got through fifty yards on the road to join Bruce Carbone in the



Rick Frost on his way to his best backstroke performance of the year against Keene State.

scoring column at New England's, but the road was 100 yards long. Mike looked golden for the first fifty of his 100 butterfly qualifying heat, but he limped home, still finishing in a swift 55.29 in what was easily Mike's best swim of the season.

While WPI did not have winning record this season, it still had Bruce Carbone. The freshman lowered the school record in the 200 individual medley from 2:10.98 to 2:05.75 during the dual meet season, and just missed another in the 200 freestyle against Trinity with a 1:49.15. He also posted times of 23.13 and 50.01 in the 50 and 100 freestyles during February. However outstanding he was during the dual

meets, though, he was much more superb at New England's. On the first night of New England's, he broke into the scoring column by medalling in 4:26.23, a whopping eleven seconds under the school record. He followed that with a stunning 2:15.08 in the consolation finals of the 200 breaststroke the next night, qualifying for the Nationals in Virginia. He picked up his third medal of the meet with a 1:02.29 100 breaststroke on the last day. In Virginia, Bruce posted a 2:16.06 200 breaststroke to finish 18th.

The frustrations of the entire season were symbolized in a critical string of races in the meet against Keene. After a Bruce Carbone win in the 200 freestyle, WPI held a 16-9 lead. But a string of

close races wrapped up the meet for Keene. First, Walter Plante was left in third place in the 60 freestyle despite posting his best time of the season. But in three critical races, WPI came up just short of badly needed victories. Mike Healey lost in the 160 IM 1:40.65-1:41.89 despite one of his better swims of the season. Paul Cottle was nosed out in the 200 butterfly by 2:16.77-2:17.15, and Rick Frost lost by 2:14.58-2:15.17 in the 200 backstroke despite good performances, leaving Keene in the lead for good.

Four days later WPI defeated a charged-up Brandeis team for their final 2-9 record in a season marked with some glowing individual efforts.

Coach Len Bowen retires

Hockey team wins league championship

by Steve Demers
Newspeak staff

Finishing 20-1 and capturing the New England Small College Club Hockey Association Championship, WPI coach Leonard "La" Bowen had to be pleased with his fourteen veteran and six rookie skaters.

Starting off the season with three road trip victories was an omen that this would be a successful season despite the fact that last year's team managed to win only two away games even with their

13-9 record.

A victory over Wentworth Institute, who had 140 skaters try out for their team compared to 22 for WPI's, followed by a 3-2 come-from-behind overtime victory over St. Michaels College confidence and winning attitude necessary for a successful season.

By the time of Christmas break the Tech Icemen had nine wins under their belts. Ken Lovegreen, co-captains George Oliver and Peter Millett, Mike Horgan, and Jim O'Keefe had emerged

as offensive machines.

"The first few games back after the break have always been tough for us," said coach La, remembering when they lost their first four after the break last year and recovered to then win the last five games to salvage a winning record. The beginning of the second half, however, only showed bigger and better victories than ever this season.

"Our best showing was against St. Michaels. We just couldn't do anything wrong," said coach Bowen. "You really feel like you've accomplished something with your players in games like that against a good team."

At the Hockey Banquet on March 10, Leonard Bowen gave his players his farewell speech. In his past sixteen years as coach, he recalls season records of 3-9 as being a good year and also that players were showing up to tryouts in figure skates. "It took five or six years to turn the team around," said La. "It really wasn't until this year's seniors were freshmen that we started to have consistent winning seasons."

He commended the first line of Jim O'Keefe, Ken Lovegreen and Peter Millett for their excellent offensive play and enthusiasm; the first set of defense George Oliver and Mike Horgan for their contributions both offensively and defensively; for the penalty killing of Tim Smith and Shawn O'Reilly who along with Randy Brown at full strength could have been a first line on any other team; the second defensive duo of Joe Bracken and Paul Huehmer for their solid defensive strength; the third line of Mike MacQueen, Mike Splaine and Paul Fortier for always hustling and scoring

clutch goals when no one else seemed to be able to; the goalies Doug Rich and John Bibinski for excellent play throughout the year giving up only 53 goals in 21 games; the "cocky" freshmen line of Bill Fleischer, Steve Demers and Todd Buay for always giving 100% and being ready to play whenever called upon; Greg Danti and Fred Mosely for sticking out the whole season showing what patience, a good attitude, and true class is all about; and for manager-trainer-team photographer Phil "Doe-boy" Cullin for giving so much of himself and asking nothing in return.

Also at the banquet, the players' votes had been tallied and awards were presented. George Oliver was selected as the Most Valuable Player. Peter Millett was awarded Offensive Player of the Year and Mike Horgan picked as the Defensive Player of the year. Tim Smith and John Bibinski tied for the Seventh Player of the Year award. Jim O'Keefe received a special honorary award for being the most enthusiastic player on the squad.

The past years have been scheduled primarily against Division III varsity teams. This was the first year we have been in a club league, Division III teams do not want to play us unless we go varsity. "I would rather finish 12-9 against some tough competition than 20-1 with an easy schedule like last season," said goalie John Bibinski. Still, WPI Hockey will remain at a club level next year.

"I am looking forward to next year," said Junior Mike Horgan. "We should have a pretty strong team with our fifteen returning experienced players."



Strong WPI offence attacks opponent's net.

THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND



Doug Gray sings with feeling.

es impressive opening

Marshall Tucker Band

Band came roaring out with 'Take The Highway' which was one of many songs highlighted by the excellent guitar solo's of lead guitarist Toy Caldwell. This was the beginning of a dose of the classic Southern Rock that has been the trademark of the Marshall Tucker Band. The fifteen hundred plus crowd in attendance joined in with lead vocalist Doug Gray on 'Heard It In A Love Song,' 'Silverado,' and 'Fire On The Mountain.' In the final song of the set, Toy Caldwell roused the entire crowd into a cheering frenzy with the classic 'Can't You See.'

The band returned for three encores. They started with the well-known 'This Ol' Cowboy,' then performed 'Blue Ridge Mountain,' and closed with 'Rainbow,' a song featuring a blistering jam session between the bass, lead, and rhythm guitarists.

This one-hour and fifty-minute performance was one highlight of the year which will not soon be forgotten and was a great way to welcome Spring and send WPI into D-Term.



Marshall Tucker Band doing what they do best.



Tom Chapin solo's "Cat's in the Cradle."



Lead guitarist Toy Caldwell picks a mean solo.

'The Brewster Papers' opens at Foothills Theatre

Seven and a half years ago, the Worcester Foothills Theatre Company heralded its founding with a new play called "THE BREWSTER PAPERS" by Marc P. Smith.

The play deals with events in a fictional town near Worcester in 1774, just on the eve of the American Revolution. It focuses on one family, the Brewsters, whose efforts to maintain the family's solidity and its lands no matter what the outcome of the impending conflict, brought near-tragic consequences.

"THE BREWSTER PAPERS," the most requested play in the theatre's seven

seasons, comes back to Foothills once again, as the last play of the 1981-82 season, with a four week run, opening March 31st.

Foothills founder and Executive Producer Marc P. Smith, whose first, and continuing involvement in theatre has been as playwright, is also serving as director for this production. Smith has previously directed his works "TIME: 1940" and "Memo From a Mad Producer," at Foothills, among other shows. He was also invited to direct "TIME: 1940" in Los Angeles three years ago at Venture Theatre, an Equity showcase theatre. His writing credits, extending

over the past 22 years, also include filmwriting, from documentaries to raining films and, most recently, an original screenplay for "Takeover," a feature-length video-tape movie, commissioned by Seven Hills Productions in Worcester.



The Brewster Papers

"THE BREWSTER PAPERS" will feature Paul Mayberry as the Rev. Caleb Harrison, a role he created in the world premier production here in 1974. Appearing in the pivotal role of the matriarch of the clan, Alice Brewster, is Foothills actress Rose Dresser, who also portrayed this same role in an earlier production of "THE BREWSTER PAPERS." The son, Tom Brewster, whose diaries provide such a focal point of the play, will be portrayed by Eric Hafen who has been seen in a number of Foothills productions over the past two seasons, most recently as Justin Fogg in "Go Back For Murder."

"THE BREWSTER PAPERS," which runs from March 31-April 25, has performances weekly at 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays, with 2 p.m. matinees Thursdays and Sundays plus two shows Saturdays: 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

CAMPUS CAPSULES

WPI Cheerleaders

Men and women needed to cheer 1982 football season. Practices are every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00-6:00 in Alumni Gym. Experience in gymnastics or cheering is helpful but not necessary. Contact Janina Natrillo Box 2155 for more information.

CCS Meeting

CCS is having their bi-monthly meeting Wednesday in the lower wedge at 4:15 p.m. Show up and show you care.

Chem. Eng. Seniors!

Still job hunting? Don't compromise with a crummy job! Get a few more credentials and optimize your career! Don't be insecure! You can do it! Come see kindly old Professor Weiss and find out about Grad school opportunities (Even if your grades are rotten).

Dancercise for Credit

The most popular class on campus! Join in on the fun on Tuesdays and Thursdays Noon-1:00 p.m. at Harrington Auditorium. Wear gym suits, shorts/sweatshirts, leotards. Come prepared to WORK-OUT and enjoy it at the same time!

For more information, contact Melanie Lajoie, Higgins Lab 121 Ext. 5591.

Summer Session (E Term)

Catalogs and Information can be obtained at Melanie Lajoie's Office, Higgins Lab 121.

Chemistry Colloquium

Arthur G. Schultz from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute will present "Mechanisms of the Photorearrangements of Benzodihydrofurans" in Goddard Hall 227 on Thursday, April 8, at 4:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Lenten Update Series on Christian Morality

A series of talks and discussions on religious education, updating one's knowledge of Christian morality will be presented by Father Richard Lewandowski at the Campus Religious Center on Monday, April 6, from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. All are welcome.

CE Independent Study Project

Professor Robert A. D'Andrea will offer an Undergraduate Independent Study Project (IS/P 1/3 Unit) entitled "Probability and Decision Making in Civil Engineering" during Term B-82. Significant advances in the application of probabilistic methods to Civil Engineering problems have been made within the last decade. This independent study will describe these techniques and their use in reliability analysis and formulation of design decisions. Interested students should see Professor D'Andrea or Professor Keshavan.

Thirty-five years of service

Dean Grogan honored by Phi Kappa Theta

William R. Grogan, Dean of Undergraduate studies at WPI, was recently cited for thirty-five years of faithful service as chapter advisor to the Massachusetts Lambda chapter of Phi Kappa Theta.

The entire chapter was in attendance at a dinner reception held at the Sheraton-Lincoln Inn. Also present were alumni, faculty members, and distinguished guests from the national fraternity.

Brother Fran Harvey '37, acting as master of ceremonies, opened the evening by delivering a warm tribute to Dean Grogan, bringing back memories of some of the earlier days at the KAP.

Several guests from the national chapter gave kind words of thanks on behalf of Dean Grogan, who has also served as Phi Kappa Theta's first national president and executive director. National president Michael Duplantier, executive director Kirk Thomas, former president Robert Bailey, past executive director Robert Wilcox, Alumni vice president Roland Kraus, and administrative vice president Gregory Stein all

expressed their appreciation to Dean Grogan for the endless hours he has devoted to his chapter and, as a symbol of that appreciation, Dean Grogan was presented a plaque honoring his thirty-five years of service.

Finally, those brothers who know Dean Grogan best, the alumni, honored their fellow brother. Three members of the alumni, each representing their decade here at WPI, spoke on some of the more humorous situations involving the Dean that have occurred over the years. Richard Lucey '55, Phillip Ryan '65, and Thomas Racey '72, all shared with us their experiences and memories of earlier days at the KAP with Dean Grogan.

To top off the evening, president Paul Dagle '82, representing the entire Massachusetts Lambda chapter, presented Dean Grogan with a Cross pen and pencil set, and Mrs. Grogan with a Phi Kappa Theta sweetheart pin. Dean and Mrs. Grogan were also given a four day vacation at the Trapp Lodge in Stowe, Vermont as a token of the gratitude and thanks that they have earned so well.

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Soccomm previews

Tuesday, April 6

Tonight Cinematech Film Series presents **"Mon Oncle D'Amerique."** This award winning French film made in 1980 describes how man's brain determines man's actions through the unfolding of the life stories of three different characters. The title of the film suggests "the good fortune that everyone hopes for and it suggests waiting for someone or something that never shows up." "In its respect for the subject, the characters and the movie audience, **"Mon Oncle D'Amerique"** is by far the best film of the year." — Richard Corliss *Time*.

Thursday, April 8

This week's Coffeehouse features **"Roger Salloom and the Strangers."** This Worcester native performer is back for his annual performance.

Sunday, April 11

The Reel Thing presents **"2001: A Space Odyssey."** This epic science fiction drama truly altered the direction of American film making. By tracing the technological history of mankind while

exploring the dynamics of space travel, Stanley Kubrick outlines man's inability to cope with the unknown from the origin of civilization through a future age in which man is controlled by computers. This genuinely profound investigation of man's reaction to machines and to his fellow man sets a new standard against which all science fiction films will be measured, not only in regard to special effects, but in regard to thematic concerns as well.

Monday, April 12

This week there will be an added Coffeehouse in the Wedge. Chris Rohmann presents his one-man show **"Techicolor Dreams."** Based on his songs, this show combines live performance with wide-screen illustrations and studio-recorded musical accompaniment. The songs and amiable chat create a many faceted portrait of the "American Dream" - witty, nostalgic, satirical, sympathetic but probing, light-hearted but hard headed.

FINAL PROJECT REGISTRATION

FOR ALL MQP's, IQP's AND SUFFICIENCIES
FOR THE NEXT ACADEMIC YEAR

MONDAY	APRIL 12, 1982	9:00 A.M. TO NOON
TUESDAY	APRIL 13, 1982	1:30 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY	APRIL 14, 1982	

AT THE PROJECT CENTER.

PLEASE NOTE:

THE SCHEDULING MATERIALS RETURNED TO DEAN VAN ALSTYNE IN FEBRUARY **ARE NOT** FORMAL REGISTRATIONS FOR PROJECTS OR SUFFICIENCIES. YOU MUST COMPLETE A PROJECT REGISTRATION FORM AND SUBMIT THE FORM DURING FINAL PROJECT REGISTRATION. THIS REGISTRATION IS THE LAST OPPORTUNITY TO REGISTER FOR ACTIVITY FOR NEXT YEAR.

IF YOU HAVE AN MQP OR IQP THAT WILL BE CONTINUING INTO THE NEXT ACADEMIC YEAR, USE THE PROJECT CONTINUATION FORM (YELLOW IN COLOR) TO REGISTER FOR CREDIT FOR TERM E OR NEXT YEAR.

SUMMER SESSION APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED DURING THE FINAL PROJECT REGISTRATION PERIOD.

IMPORTANT!

CLASSES WILL BE HELD THROUGHOUT FINAL PROJECT REGISTRATION AND ON PROJECT PLANNING DAY, APRIL 13, 1982.

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.

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All classifieds subject to space limitations.

NEEDED: 3-4 man apt. for quiet Tech students for Sept. but will accept anytime. PLEASE call Rich: 755-5494; P.O. 2358.

The co-op club is sponsoring a tour of Morgan construction company, April 7th (D-term). All majors are invited to come. Please drop a note to Box 445 if you are interested.

CCS CCS meeting CCS 4:15 CCS Lower Wedge CCS Thursday CCS show up CCS CCS.

CCS — (Committee of Concerned Students) 1. Students of WPI who care about the students of WPI, 2. a committee whose next meeting is Thursday in the lower Wedge at 4:15, 3. a committee that is there for you if you would only show up!

KITE FESTIVAL: Original, traditional, folk kites will be displayed. Demonstrate the art of kite-making. Professors & students welcome to participate. Early May. Plan Now! 754-1241

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Newspeak

is now accepting material for May Fest issue

Newspeak is looking for material for May Fest issue. Take this opportunity to try your best stuff on the entire campus. Please submit stories, articles, or pictures to Newspeak, Box 2472.

Baseball wins opener.**WPI comes from behind to beat Bates**

by David P. Tormey

The Engineers started off the 1982 baseball season in fine form with a solid 7-3 win over Bates College. Right-handed Sophomore Jack Holzman started on the mound for WPI while the Bates pitching duties went to Jeff Davidson.

Bates started quickly and scored all

the plate. WPI had some offense in the early innings but they couldn't come up with the clutch hits as the Engineers left five men on base in the first two innings.

Davidson looked sharp for Bates until the fifth inning when Worcester's bats came alive. Davidson gave up a walk to Chuck Hickey, then Captain Tom Villani hit a Texas league single that moved Hickey to second. First baseman Mike

SPORTS

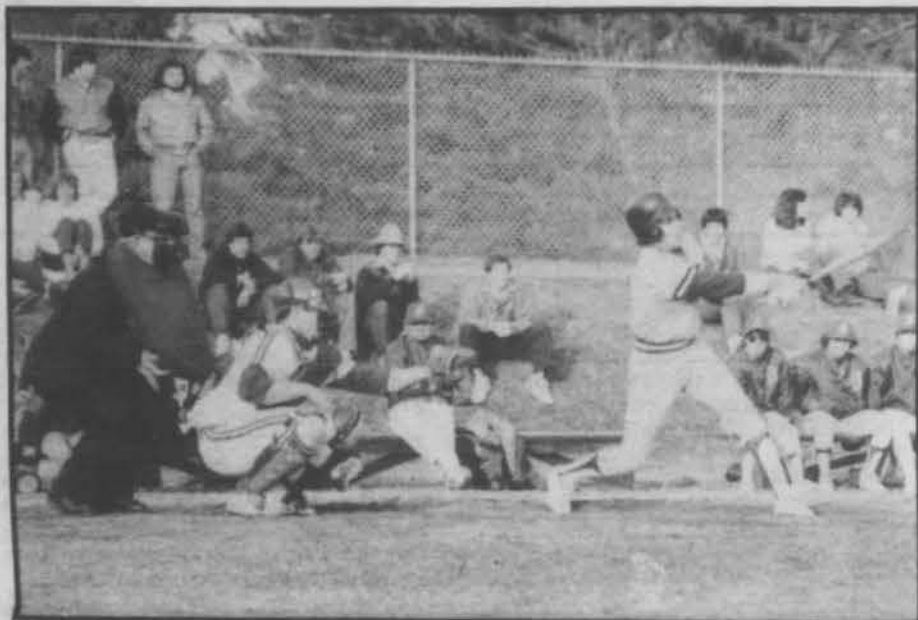
their runs in the first two innings. In the first, Holzman walked lead-off batter Pete McEvilly, retired the next hitter, then got one up on short-stop Jeff Andrews who hit a line drive double to score McEvilly. In the second, errors plagued WPI as they gave up two unearned runs. To end the inning, left fielder Pat Ruffo cut down Bates' would-be fourth run with a beautiful throw to

Valiton drew a walk to load the bases and set the stage for all-star catcher Al Carpenter. Carpy delivered with a single down the third base line to score both Hickey and Villani. Designated hitter Tom Smerczynski then took a base on balls that brought the Bates coach out for a chat with Davidson. Whatever they talked about didn't do much good as third baseman Steve Kelm took advan-



Jack Holzman gets WPI's first win.

— Steve Knopping.



Tom Villani strokes a single.

— Steve Knopping.

SAE plans car rallye

Ladies and gentlemen, tune up, and get ready to start your engines because it's time again for the SAE Car Rallye. This year's rallye will be held on Saturday, April 24 and should prove to be enjoyable and challenging for all. What better way to spend a beautiful spring day, right? In addition, you can have a great night too, at the rallye party Saturday night. We'll be giving out trophies to the rallye winners during the party. So come on out and give it a try. All proceeds from the rallye activities will be donated to Friendly House of Worcester. Friendly House is a Worcester charity organization which serves the Worcester area by providing an assortment of educational and recreational programs for Worcester children.

This year's rallye will again be a novice class rallye (no previous rallye experience is necessary, anyone with a driver's license and a car is a potential rallyist). It is a time-distance rallye; you will be given a set of coded instructions or clues to guide you through the route. The route is approximately seventy miles long and should take between

three and four hours to complete. It will be divided into several sections (legs) with checkpoints between the legs to record your time. If you travel the correct route at the speed specified in the instructions, your time will be close to the exact time computed by us for that leg. The closer you come to the exact time, the better your score will be. So get your calculator charged up!

To enter: Just fill out the entry form in this week's **Newspeak** and send it along with the six dollar entry fee to: Rallye Chairmen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6 Humboldt Avenue, or WPI Box 1226, or drop it off at the Rallye booth, which will be set up in the Wedge the week of April 19-23. Entry blanks will also be available at the booth. The deadline for entries will be 4:00 p.m., April 23. The number of entries is limited, so enter early.

The rallye will start Saturday morning, April 24, on the Quad. You will be notified of your exact starting time by Friday night (If you are not notified by Friday night, come to the Wedge at 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning). If you have any questions, call Mike Bartman at 791-1767, or Mark Brown at 791-7711.

Saturday SAE 14th Annual
April 24th Car Rallye

**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

- Entrance fee is \$6.00 per car. There is no limit to the number of passengers in a car.
- Starting point: WPI Quad
- Finishing point: SAE, 6 Humboldt Ave.
- Departure of first car: 8:30 a.m.
- Date: Saturday, April 24, 1982
- RALLYE PARTY: 8:00 p.m. at SAE, all rallyists are cordially invited. Winners will be announced during the party.
- 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.
- Group regulations:
 - Minimum entry: 3 cars
 - Maximum entry: 6 cars
 - Best three scores will be added for the total group score
 - The lowest group score will be the winner
 - Fraternities, etc., may enter more than one group

WPI Bowling Lane

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Tuesdays
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50¢ game**free shoes**

WPI Cycling Club gears up for new season

by Louis Pinder

Bicycle racing in general is one of the most physically and mentally demanding sports in existence. In Europe, it is considered as big a national sport as baseball is here. Top professionals are well paid for riding races such as the grueling Tour De France, which extends over 23 days and covers thousands of miles. The winner of this race becomes a national hero. In this country bicycle racing is a less well known sport, but it is just as difficult. Individual races may cover as much as 120 miles in one day, and last over five hours. In those 120 miles there are gut wrenching hill climbs and searing sprints. Add to that tactics as involved as a chess game only with 50 to 200 players where any one can make a move at any time, and you have a classic bicycle race. For the beginning rider races are much less demanding.

Here at WPI, the cycling team starts its 5th season. This past spring saw com-

petitions at Princeton, Rutgers, West Point, and the East Coast Intercollegiate Championships. "This year's team looks very strong. We lost one of our senior riders John Corey to graduation, however we picked up a freshman Drew Kendra who is very experienced and should help the team in some top placings. There are also several other freshmen who should help the team. Those include Andy Maynard and John Voccio," stated Paul Moruzzi (82), captain for the past two seasons and who is coming off a successful speed skating season.

Bob Bunce (84) added, "Since last year my interest and experience in bicycle racing has greatly improved. I feel the cycling team has had the greatest effect on my improvement."

When Paul Fucile (83), a two year member, was asked about the team prospects he said, "In bicycle racing, experience is the key. Last year we



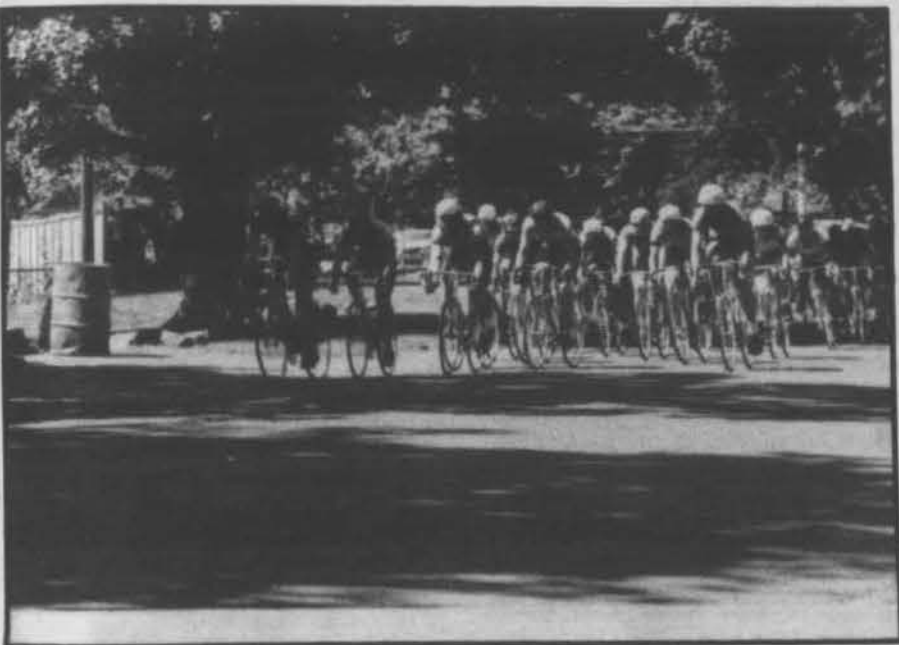
picked up five new riders who are going to be our mainstay this season. Being from New England, we lose a great deal of road training that our southern competitors have more of. Training on rollers through the winter helps, but it is no substitution for actual road training. Individually, I am quite impressed with Drew Kendra, who is a wild man capable of doing the dirty work of sticking pumps in other peoples wheels, but seriously, the freshmen additions will certainly give us some flexibility."

Paul Moruzzi added, "We have one woman, Jenny Davis, racing for us, and overall the team score is based on an "A" team, a "B" team, and a women's team. Our lack of women racers hurts us a lot. Jenny is a very strong rider who has beaten a lot of men in novice races. I'm sure she would be willing to talk to any women who might be interested in racing or just touring around Worcester."

Upcoming races this spring include

the April 17th Two Man Team Time Trials. Here the team breaks up into groups of two riders that use a cycling technique known as drafting that has the second rider trailing the first rider by a few inches and catching his "draft," similar to automobile racing. The two riders switch off several times during this race, allowing for speeds better than 25 miles per hour for distances over 50 miles. On April 18th the team will race at the Rutgers Hill Cimb and Criterium. The University of Vermont will host WPI on April 21st for a road race through the Vermont country side. WPI races Cornell on April 24th, which will lead up to the East Coast Intercollegiate Championships held at West Point on May 1st.

Anyone interested in joining WPI cycling should stop by practice which starts in the Quad every day at 4:00, or drop a note off to Paul Moruzzi at Box 297.



Crew wins

by Geoff Strage
Newspeak staff

Crew is perhaps the most competitive sport at WPI. For those who don't know, crew is a sport where eight oarsmen (or women) sit in a light plastic shell, facing the opposite way to which they're going. Their feet tied to fixed points in the boat, sitting on a moving seat in order to get more leverage on the one oar that they are responsible for by using the strength of their legs. The whole team is one unit and tries to pull simultaneously, following exactly the oar of the first man, the stroke. In order to help to steer and coax the crew to use all their force in each race, a smaller, lighter person, the coxswain, sits at the end of the boat with a megaphone or microphone to make sure the whole crews hears him or her. Crew requires perfect timing, fitness and an extraordinary amount of discipline. The fifty or so students involved at WPI have been training hard in the weight room and running over their spring break and since the fall when the lake was frozen over.

Saturday was the first crew race of this spring season. Nobody knew quite how strong WPI was as people anxiously lined the Connecticut River waiting for the first race. Neither team had raced before this season, so nobody knew who had the stronger team. An aura of uncertainty and a fear of losing surrounded both the WPI and Amherst team.

First on the water was the varsity crew. They had one of the closest races, finished by a last minute sprint for the finish which brought them up from behind to win by a second with a time of 5:46 for the 2000 meter course.

The freshmen eight rowed in a less refined but equally assertive style as the varsity, taking an easy lead and maintaining it to bring their boat to a two and a half boat length lead over the Amherst third boat, a combination of freshmen and upperclassmen.

A varsity four was also entered. They dominated the race from the start and won "easily" (WPI 6:17.6, Amherst 7:08.5).



The men's J.V. team also beat Amherst's J.V. crew by about three lengths to leave the Amherst's Men's crew totally defeated.

The WPI women's team had a close race also but lost victory by only a second and a half to the more experienced Amherst crew. This must be credited to the thirty days of water time that the WPI crew lost out on because our Lake Quinsigamond was frozen for so long this year.

The whole team this year looks very strong and are training with dedication for next week's race on Lake Quinsigamond against Connecticut College and Williams College. They would welcome as much support as possible. This looks to be the most promising season the crew at WPI has ever had. Please support these dedicated oarsmen and women in their effort to be champions.

SUMMER SESSION (TERM E)

INFORMATION/APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT SUMMER SESSION OFFICE, HIGGINS LABORATORY ROOM 121.

PROJECT REGISTRATION WILL TAKE PLACE FOR E TERM THE WEEK OF APRIL 12 AT THE SUMMER SESSION OFFICE.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT MELANIE LA-JOIE, SUMMER SESSION COORDINATOR, HL 121, EXT. 5591.

what's happening

Tuesday, April 6

Interfraternity Council Meeting, FIJI, 7:30 P.M.
Lenten Update Series on Christian Morality presented by Father Richard Lewandowski, Campus Religious Center, 9:00-10:00 P.M.
Mass, Religious Center, 10:00 P.M.
Baseball vs. Lowell, home, 3:00 P.M.
Cinematech Film Series presents "Mon Oncle D'Amerique," Alden Hall, 7:30 P.M.
Rugby, A side vs. Worcester B; Worcester A vs. English side, Lake Park.
Seminar sponsored by The Committee on Graduate Studies and Research, "Biotechnology — the Birth of a Notion," Prof. Ken Giles (LS), AK 233, 4:30 P.M. Refreshments will be served at 4:00 P.M.

Wednesday, April 7

Penitential Service, Higgins House, 7:00 P.M.
Jewelry Sale, Wedge, 10:00 A.M.
Lacrosse vs. University of Hartford, home, 3:00 P.M.
CCS Meeting, Lower Wedge, 4:15 P.M.

Thursday, April 8

Holy Thursday Mass, Alden Memorial, 7:00 P.M.
Baseball vs. Clark, home, 3:00 P.M.
Women's Softball vs. Coast Guard Academy, home, 4:00 P.M.
Coffeehouse entertainment featuring "Roger Salloom and the Strangers."
Protestant Fellowship worship and discussion, Religious Center, 7:00 P.M.
Tech Old Timers, Gordon Library Seminar Room, 10:00 A.M.
Chemistry Colloquium, "Mechanisms of the photo rearrangements of

Benzodihydrofurans" presented by Arthur G. Schultz from RPI, Goddard Hall 227, 4:00 P.M. Refreshments will be served.

Friday, April 9

Good Friday Service, Higgins House, 3:00 P.M.

Saturday, April 10

Baseball vs. Hartford, home, 2:00 P.M.
WCUW Jazz Series featuring The Archie Shepp Group, Alden Hall, 8:00 P.M., \$3.00 in advance.
Lacrosse vs. Providence College, home, 2:00 P.M.
Crew vs. Connecticut College and Williams, Lake Quinsigamond, 10:00 A.M.

Sunday, April 11

Easter Sunday Mass, Alden Memorial, 11:00 A.M.
The Reel Thing presents "2001 A Space Odyssey," Alden Hall, 6:30 and 9:30 P.M., \$1.00.

Monday, April 12

Coffeehouse entertainment featuring Chris Rohmann who will present "Technicolor Dreams," Wedge.

Tuesday, April 13

Baseball vs. AIC, home, 3:00 P.M.
Happy Hour Entertainment with the "DLQ" Band, Pub, 4:30 P.M.

...student

(continued from page 3)

wry smile Ms. Wright remarks, "It seemed so much more manageable when viewed from that perspective. I decided to employ her approach."

Having been raised a Unitarian Universalist, one of the first steps Ms. Wright took was to contact the Rev. David J. Miller, Minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Worcester. "After hearing Amy's description of the program, I decided that she and Crossroads were worth supporting," Rev. Miller says. "I promised her my check and referred her to our Social Action Committee Chair, Bob Shaw."

Mr. Shaw subsequently arranged for Ms. Wright to talk with the church's social action committee. After talking with her about the program, members of the committee decided to offer her their support with her fund-raising campaign. "We are giving her our advice and encouragement," says Rev. Miller, "and we are supporting her appeal to other churches, as well as making some personal contributions." Contributions may be made by check payable to "Crossroads Africa," mailed to Ms. Wright at the church, 90 Holden Street, Worcester, 01606, and are tax deductible.

Cited as "the progenitor of the Peace Corps" by the late President John F. Kennedy, for more than a quarter of a century Crossroads has functioned as a private, non-profit, non-governmental organization that promotes work, travel, and study in Africa as a vehicle for cross-cultural exchange and understanding and for personal and professional growth. Since its founding in 1957 by Dr. James H. Robinson, Crossroads has sent more than 6,000 volunteers to thirty-four French, English, and Portuguese speaking African countries to spend their summers living and working with rural village communities. Crossroads promotes the work-study-travel experience as a corrective to the historical imbalance of visitors taking more from the African people than they give.

All of Crossroads' programs give individuals a brief but intense immersion in a contrasting culture; and all are based on the belief that you enter another culture more fully by working in it. Crossroads seeks to make people think about such issues as the meaning of development and underdevelopment, the relationship between the haves and the have-nots, the need for communication between people of different races, cultures, and ideologies.

Crossroads projects have become increasingly varied in response to more diverse academic and field work needs of participants and in response to more specific developmental needs in African

countries. Projects planned for the coming summer include the construction of schools, health clinics, water tower systems, dams, and needed community facilities; agricultural development and farming assistance; providing clinical medical and health education; photographing traditional and historical monuments and architecture; art, oral history and archeological digging; and compensatory education and tutorial work. Countries where projects are planned include Liberia, The Gambia, Kenya, Sierra Leone, Sudan, Togo, Ghana, Mali, Ivory Coast, Botswana, Lesotho, Swaziland, Guinea-Bissau, and Tanzania.

Chorale "Celebrates in Song"

The women who sing with WPI's Women's Chorale are grinning a little bit more this week, and it's not just because of term break! Representing their club, the women of WPI, and the field of engineering, they joined eight women's glee clubs and choruses in the 20th Annual C.I.W.G.C.A. Festival, March 20-21 at Villanova University. The theme of the weekend was "Celebrate in Song", and indeed they did. After being welcomed by a joke in their honor, the Chorale gave a dazzling performance of Purcell's "Sound the Trumpet", the lovely madrigal "The Silver Swan," and Alice Parker's "A Play on Numbers", which was quite possibly the favorite of

the entire festival. The group indeed deserves to be proud: the ladies were confident and professional in suits of maroon and grey, and proved themselves to be equals of their sister singers from liberal arts schools, though the club is barely three and one half years old.

The Women's Chorale is looking forward to an equally exciting performance here on campus in early May. Any woman on campus interested in the Chorale may attend any weekly rehearsal Thursdays 4-6 p.m. in the Janet Earle Room of Alden Hall, or drop a note (l) to Box 796.

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- German Band (4/24)
- Tang Drinking Contest
- Cellabration
- Meet Hockey Great Bobby Orr (4/24)
- Polish Band (4/25)
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- Grape Stomping with Aldo Cella

Riverside

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