

Library feels UnCover policy changes necessary

by Chris Freeman
News Editor

The library is changing the policies concerning UnCover, the service which allows users to search and retrieve articles from a database of more than twelve thousand journals. At the beginning of a term, the library began charging \$2.00 per article requested. The cap on the article rate which the library will pay was also raised to \$15.00.

This change in policy has created some controversy and worry among students and faculty. According to Peter H. Hansen of the Humanities Department, "the service charge represents a tax on knowledge." He feels that the people hit hardest by this change in policy will be those that are working on their projects. He added, "Students and faculty with bigger bank balances will have fuller bibliographies." Many students echo the sentiments of Professor Hansen. Barbara Doyle, Class of '94 stated that "I did my IQP ... over the summer and the service of UnCover proved to be invaluable to me ... If I had to pay \$2 for each and every article, the quality of my paper would have suffered due to lack of references."

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Alternate suggestions have been made to the policy by students and faculty. Creating a quota system so that the student can not go over a certain limit on the number of articles has been discussed at length.

Helen Shuster, Library Director, responded to these concerns. She pointed out that last year, while the service was free, the system was heavily abused. Of the articles ordered, "ten percent were held already in the library at WPI and forty percent were available in Worcester." She felt that education was a good starting point to curb this abuse. Her primary target has been the faculty and the incoming freshman. Through one-on-one sessions with faculty, Ms. Shuster hopes that the knowledge can be passed on to students. Afternoon programs were also held during freshman orientation for explaining the library and its services.

Ms. Shuster stated that the real reason for the \$2.00 charge is to "make people think." She stated that there were other means available for obtaining material needed. "Before UnCover document delivery service

it difficult to stay within the budget. UnCover alone costs the library around \$40,000 a year. The \$2.00 charge will cover approximately 1.55% of that cost. Ms. Shuster emphasized that she wants to make all the information free, but because of these rising costs, she cannot. She stated, "We want people to have the information." However, she must make "the best possible use of the money" that she is budgeted.

Ms. Shuster stated that another way to stop the abuse of the service, was to "take control back." Orders are now funnelled through the library staff. Currently, all orders are honored except for articles that are already contained in the Gordon Library. Ms. Shuster hopes that in the future, this policy will expand to articles that can be found in the Worcester area. She also felt that if there was not a hurry for a particle article, that Interlibrary Loan should be used instead of UnCover. This service has loan sights all over the country, however, if the library staff must look outside the local

region, it could take up to two weeks for delivery.

Ms. Shuster stated that we are moving from a book library to an electronic library. Gordon Library currently has enough room for expansion of its periodical section for another two years. She stated that this transition would not be an easy or inexpensive one. Ms. Shuster "intended UnCover to be a supplement to materials found in the library and the Worcester area ... UnCover only covers journals back to 1988. There is a vast amount of material before 1988 that can be missed if students only used UnCover as a source."

She concluded by saying, "I need to state that the library has to change the way we have offered UnCover in the past and exercise more control of the process because of my accountability for the budget. The Library Advisory Committee, comprised of faculty, staff and students, will be meeting on a regular basis and I will be sure this item is on the agenda for discussions and recommendations."

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Humanities Department

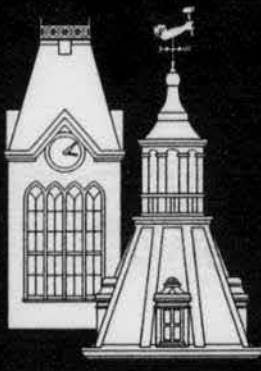
became available about 18 months ago, all students used Interlibrary Loan and other libraries in the area to acquire materials not held in the Gordon Library." She continued by saying that often times there is a charge through Interlibrary Loan and that fee has always been passed on to the students.

Gordon Library has approximately \$390,000 budgeted for periodicals this year. With over \$70,000 in cancellations last year, Ms. Shuster said that she found

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Heavily favored Engineers come up short in opener

by John Grossi
Sports Editor

Saturday, September 11, was the first game of WPI's second season in the Freedom Football Conference. WPI was

coming off a season which saw them sweep there new conference and move on to the first round of the NCAA national championships (they lost to Rowan College (Glassboro State) of New Jersey).

The off-season saw several changes in the WPI line up for this year. Five year head coach Jack Seidlecki left to coach the Lord Jay's at Amherst College and was succeeded by Kevin Morris, most recently defensive coordinator for Union

College, and a former assistant coach at WPI from 1988-1990. In May WPI lost several starters to graduation but many starters remained for Coach Morris to use as a nucleus for this year's team.

Heavily favored to take the Conference WPI started out it's season playing Ursinus College Bears of Collegeville Pennsylvania on Alumni Field in front of 1,257 loyal WPI fans. The game started out badly from the opening drive. WPI won the coin toss and elected to receive the ball in the north end zone. After the Engineers fumbled the ball on the return, Ursinus began their first series on WPI's 19 yard line. This error led to a Bears' touchdown less than two minutes into the game, a lead from which they never looked back. WPI was not in scoring position until the middle of the third quarter.

The Engineers' defense was lackluster and did not come alive until third quarter. The game see-sawed back and forth with the exception of one 40 yard run which set Ursinus up for it's second touchdown run of the day, and gave them a 14-0 lead at the end of the first half.

WPI's first third quarter drive was successful. From there own 24 yard line the Engineers advanced with the running and receiving of Jason Wooley and junior tight end Kevin Duffy as well as a 20 yard personal foul penalty against Ursinus. After a successful drive and point-after attempt by freshman kicker Greg Amiro, WPI was only behind by one touchdown. Unfortunately that is as close as it was to get. Two more touchdowns were scored in the remainder of the second half, one for Ursinus at 7:01 of the fourth quarter and one for WPI

resulting from two thirty yard receptions in a row by Dave Swedick.

The final score was, 21-14 Ursinus on top. Quarterback, Tom Burns was 34-15-1 for the afternoon with 224 yards and 2 touchdown passes, in his first start as the Engineers starting quarterback. Jason Wooley rushed for 75 yards, caught passes for 43 yards and one touchdown. Dave Swedick caught five passes 115 yards, 63 of them coming in the Engineers scoring drive at the end of the fourth quarter. Junior Stan Farrell punted four times averaging 35.5 yards per punt with a long punt of 41 yards.

WPI goes to 0-1 following this loss as Kevin Morris and his squad travel West to take on the always tough Union College of Schenectady, New York. WPI football is next at home on October 2nd when they put the Transit Trophy up for grabs in a game against the Engineers of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI).



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Caption needed her, probably taking up two lines or something

WPI appoints new Vice President for University Relations

by Teshanee Moyer
Class of '97

"So far, so good," says Alfred R. Doig Jr. after one week as Vice President for University Relations. Doig comes to WPI from MIT where he was Assistant Dean for Development for the School of Engineering. He replaces Donald F. Berth who served 10 years as Vice President.

During the 10 years Donald Berth spent at WPI he made a large impact on the campus. "WPI is a better institution today because of Berth," said WPI President Jon C. Strauss. One of his many accomplishments was his direction of a fund-raising operation that brought in

over \$105 million more than was raised in the Institute's first 117 years.

"We shall miss his day to day guidance, but we know he will remain in close contact with WPI," noted Strauss. Berth will remain at WPI on a part-time basis working with Arthur Gerstenfeld, Professor of Management. Berth will direct the Entrepreneurs' Collaborative Program that begins this fall.

Doig might feel a bit intimidated following Berth but he says he is ready to take on the challenge. "I plan to continue building on the firm foundation Berth has built and start a national network of volunteer leaders," said Doig.

Doig takes his job as Vice President of University Relations very seriously. Besides raising funds to help support educational and research programs, completing capital projects like new buildings, and providing financial aid to students, he plans on "strategically interfacing" with the outside world. "I want to make sure that whatever the outside world hears about WPI comes from out of this office," Doig said.

Doig is not a man of all work and no play. When asked why he thought he was hired he simply replied, "Besides my charm and good looks?" before continuing to mention a bit about his professional career. After spending fifteen years at MIT, Doig has obtained an understanding of what it takes to provide an excellent engineering and technical education and has had success with fundraising.

Although WPI has a stressed financial situation, Doig does not feel that the Institution is that bad off. He maintains that "WPI is on the growth side of the curve." To raise more money he plans to set up a national volunteer network, find more major donors prospects for WPI, and find a strategic way to get WPI known nationally.

Doig hopes to raise revenue and lower the cost of an education at WPI below the national average. Some special programs he has thought of are career placement for graduates and continuing education. WPI has to look attractive to the students, the community and the outside world. "WPI has a bright future," said Doig. "It is an outstanding Institution. Everyone I've met thus far is of the highest caliber. There is a great spirit to do things. I look forward to being part of WPI's tremendous future."

Campus Center visits to Amherst and Wesleyan Colleges

by Kevin Parker
Editor-In-Chief

On Friday, September 10, several members of WPI's community visited Amherst and Wesleyan Colleges to assess their Campus Centers as part of WPI's ongoing effort to develop a program for our own Campus Center. Those who attended the trip included: Janet Richardson, Dean of Student Life; Christopher Jachimowicz, Assistant Dean of Student Activities; Bernie Brown, Associate Provost for Student Affairs; John Miller, Director of Physical Plant; Warren Smale, President of SGA; Laura Paciorek, Graduate Student in Mechanical Engineering; Judy Nitsch, Board of Trustees; Jim Healde, Chairman of Physical Facilities Committee, Board of

Trustees; and two members of the architectural firm of Perry, Dean, Rogers and Partners.

The group was "looking for adjacencies and how they worked or didn't work for people" in an effort to "emphasize the positives and eliminate the negatives," said Janet Richardson. They "looked for neat things to incorporate and hoped to learn from their [Amherst's and Wesleyan's] mistakes. They talked to both the director and students at each Center to assess their programs. They asked what services each would have liked in their Centers and what services should have been located in different areas within the Campus Centers.

These two Campus Centers were chosen because they were recently

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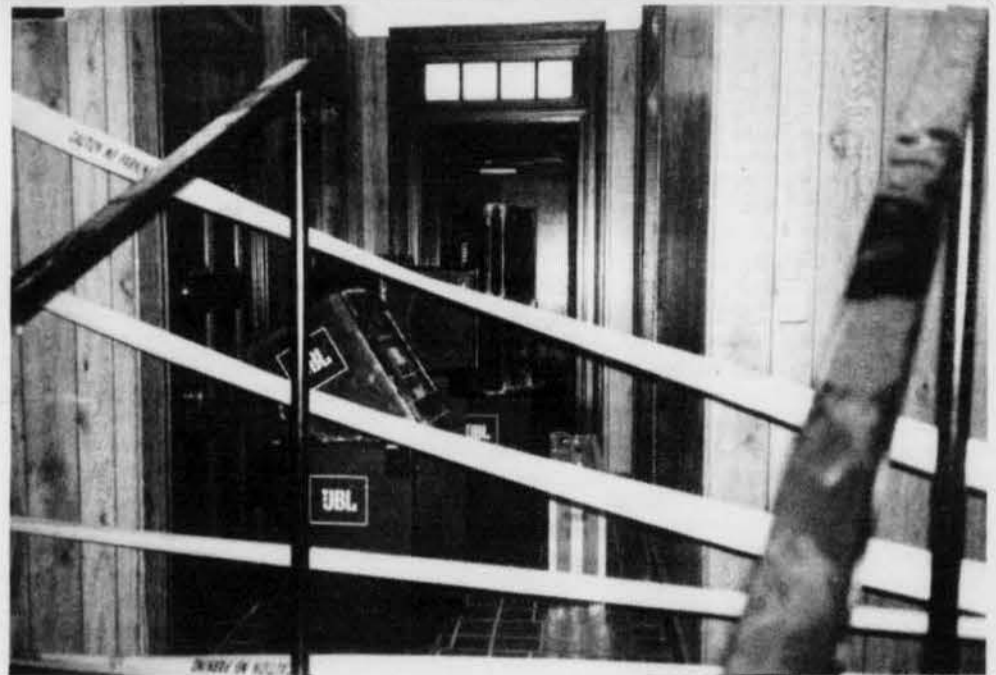
Quick action by WPI Campus Police recovers Lens and Lights stolen property

by Joseph Schaffer and Karim Kalafala
Newspeak Staff

Just after midnight on July 26, the Lens and Lights equipment closet in Riley Hall was broken into by three non-WPI students. Approximately \$33,000 worth of sound and lighting equipment was stolen. This equipment included three mixing boards, two cases of audio effects, four amplifiers, a box of microphones, microphone cable, and three tape decks. Due to the robbery, Lens and Lights was forced to cancel some events. Worcester police have charged the subjects, two males and one female, with larceny and breaking and entering.

The case is pending in Worcester court. Sergeant Ring, who was on patrol on Institute Road, observed a male walking behind Riley Hall. The subject dropped an item, jumped into a blue Honda, and fled. Ring followed the suspect through the back streets of Worcester. WPI police advised Worcester and State police of the situation as Ring continued to pursue the subject on I-90. A state police car assisted Ring in the pursuit which ended in West Boylston, MA, where the subject fled into the woods. The suspect was not apprehended at that time despite the efforts of a K-9 unit. The suspect was eventually identified through a records check on his vehicle. The chase did, however, give the accomplices time to elude the police. The accomplices were later identified.

A joint investigation between WPI police and Worcester detectives led to the apprehension of three suspects and the recovery of all the items stolen except for a tape deck and a microphone. An additional \$10,000 worth of equipment was recovered at Alden Hall, including a box of microphones and several speakers. Campus police believe that the subjects learned the layout of the closet at a dance they attended during the previous school year. A road case that had been stolen in October of last year was also recovered with the other equipment, but it was not proven that the individuals committed that robbery also. Due to this and other robberies on campus additional security measures will be taken by Lens and Lights to insure that their equipment remains secure.



Lens and Light's recovered equipment

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Newspeak announces its office hours for A term:

- Monday: 11:00 am - 12:00pm
1:00 pm - 3:30 pm
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11:00am - 12:00pm
1:30pm - 4:00pm
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- Friday: 9:00am - 12:00pm

During these hours, a member of the editorial board will be available to answer your questions, comments or concerns regarding Newspeak. We hope that a published schedule will facilitate a quicker response to questions, but we still encourage you to call and leave a message at anytime (831-5464).

Bosnia and Somalia speaker

David Hinkley, a leader and founding member of Amnesty International will speak about the human rights crisis in Bosnia and Somalia on **Thursday, September 23, at 7 PM.** The location is the Johnson Auditorium in the Sackler Science building at **Clark University.** Admission is free and all are welcome.

Campus Center Update

Continued from page 1

built and encompassed two different approaches in their construction. Amherst, located in Amherst, Massachusetts, built a new building for their Campus Center in 1985. Wesleyan, located in Middletown, Connecticut, chose to retro-fit an old Physics classroom building for their Campus Center. The retro-fit included gutting the building and adding a patio outside.

Richardson said that Amherst showed the group that it was "important to build for the future, not for today" since Amherst has found that the need to greatly deviate from the buildings original plan. Specifically, they have converted several meeting rooms into office space and now don't have enough meeting rooms.

Several of Amherst's student groups, which included the media organizations (newspaper, radio and yearbook), opted to stay in their former locations rather than move into the Campus Center. The Campus Center's lack of pulling all the student spaces together seemed to hurt them and Richardson felt there was "not the same level of activity in the building among students."

Some of Amherst's recommendations were to design large spaces which could be used for many different functions, to locate all food operations in one area and construct small, private, study areas which opened up to a larger foyer area.

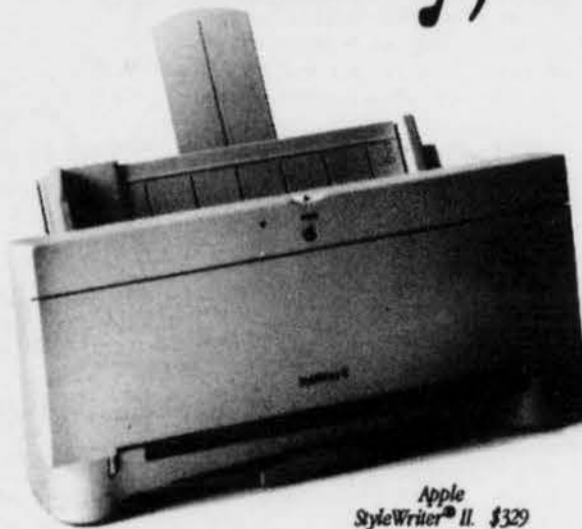
Richardson "felt function followed form" in Wesleyan's Campus Center. They didn't have one area which centralized the available entertainment, such as pool tables and table tennis, unlike Amherst. Their students didn't feel the separated entertainment areas were used too much probably, as Richardson surmised, because "people like to be with people."

Wesleyan didn't have any student organizations in their Campus Center. Students questioned about their Campus Center felt the building was an eating place and a place to get mail.

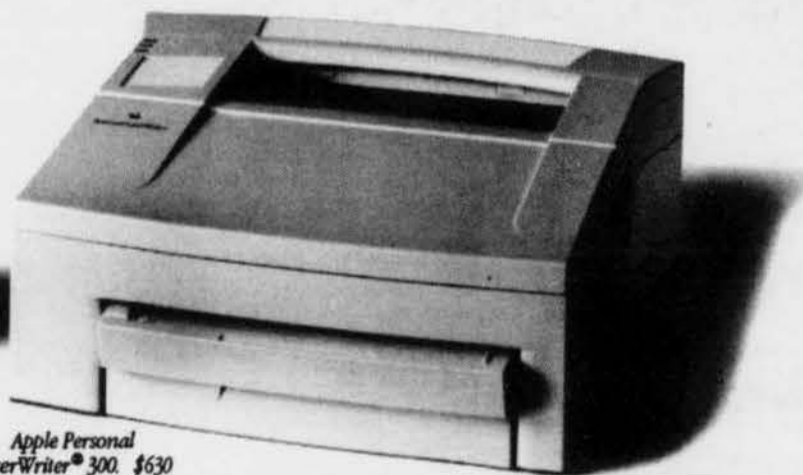
The Trustees' Physical Facilities Committee met Monday, September 13, to discuss their findings and the possibility of additional visits in the future. One possible place they will visit is Bryant College in Smithfield, Rhode Island.

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-Janet Richardson

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SPORTS

WPI's new Hall of Famers

Richard Bazinet '56, Mary Donovan '78, Patricia Graham Flaherty '75, Paul Kerrigan '57, Jack Rushton '39, and William Shields '64 will be inducted into the WPI Athletic Hall of Fame on Oct 2. during Homecoming.

Bazinet, who now lives in Plymouth, Mass., earned letters in football, basketball and baseball. He played offense and defense and scored four touchdowns as an end in football, in which he earned two letters. coaches described him as a "gifted and natural athlete."

Donovan, of Acton, Mass., played field hockey, basketball and softball, was the captain of the field hockey and softball teams, and co-captain of the women's basketball team. She was guard on WPI's first women's basketball, which completed the 1976-77 season with an 11-4 record and ad-

vanced to the MAIAW semifinals, and played on the first women's softball team, which finished 9-1 in 1977-78 and came in second at the MAIAW tournament.

Flaherty, a resident of Oxford, Mass., was instrumental in establishing the women's athletic program. She competed in basketball and played on several of the early club teams. The annual award presented to the Institute's outstanding senior women athlete is named in her honor.

Kerrigan, of Franklin, Mass., earned three varsity letters as a running back and defensive end in football. An excellent runner, he scored 80 points during his career and led in scoring during his senior season with 31 points. At Homecoming during the undefeated 1954 season he returned a punt for a 6-0 win against Coast Guard. He was an

All-New England and Little All-American selection.

Rushton, who now lives in Salem, Ore., earned three varsity letters in basketball, four in baseball, and two in football. He scored the winning touchdown in the first game of his freshman year, and intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards in the 1935-36 season for WPI's first win over Coast Guard.

Shields, of Manomet, Mass., earned nine letters, including four in football and two in basketball. He was captain of the basketball, football and lacrosse teams in his senior year. He also competed in the high jump and hurdles. As a wide receiver, he grabbed 31 passes for 308 yards and three touchdowns. He was an All-New England and Little All-American selection in football, and led the team in receiving during the 1962-63 season.

Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet

WPI will induct the following individuals into the Athletic Hall of Fame during ceremonies Saturday, October 2, 1993:

- Richard N. Bazinet '56
- Mary A. Donovan '78
- Patricia A. Flaherty '75
- Paul J. Kerrigan '57
- John T. Rushton '39
- William F. Shields '64

The WPI Community is welcome to attend the induction ceremonies. A reception for the inductees will begin at 5:30 P.M. in Founders Hall, dinner at 6:30 P.M. with the formal induction ceremonies to follow. Please contact the Athletic Office for further details.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Coffeehouse Review: Return of the Dorkestra

by Mike Caprio
Class of '96

Once again, SocComm and Chris Dagdigian have produced an incredible on-campus coffeehouse show. Last Tuesday, as part of the Two Towers After Hours program, the Dorkestra appeared in Gompei's Pub for a two and a half hour extravaganza of free hot liquid and yummy munchies. In Chris's own words "You can't beat WPI coffeehouse shows."

The deluging rain may have dampened some people's spirits, but the audience was a typically lively crowd; though that liveliness could have just been from the caffeine. The show started at around 8:30pm and lasted for two one hour and fifteen minute sets of what the band termed "rock folk blues music". If the coffeehouse has any one outstanding characteristic, it's their consistently unique flair for the truly alternative bands they get to play here.

The Dorkestra is originally from

Wilmington, IL; their five man troupe plays a fascinating array of instruments including a fiddle, a mandolin, and an aluminum-looking bass (fiberglass, I'd guess). It's pretty easy to recognize their blugrass and blues roots from several of their pieces, some covers from Willie Dixon and a few others. Other songs were more along the lines of folk, with a rather Jethro Tullish feel. All in all, an excellent production was accomplished.

One interesting thing to note was that Jon Svetky and Ellis Paul, two other well known entertainers who've played our coffeehouses in the past, made audience appearances - and even got reluctantly pulled onstage for the encore, a rousing rendition of "16 Tons" sung by the band's bassist, a truly profundo vocalist. In short, a great time was had by all.

One last thing to remember, a pearl of wisdom from the band: "All religion and mythology basically boil down to one thing: you are what you eat. Remember that."

College Fest a maze of give-aways

by Jason Hutt
Class of '97

Unfortunately, Friday night's College Fest '93 at the Worcester Art Museum will be most remembered for its free giveaways than for the live entertainment.

"Slip Knot," a 5-piece classic rock band, provided an entertaining but subdued show. Their trademark classic rock style was characterized by their rendering of classic hits such as "Summertime Blues" as well as mellow originals which included "Imaginary Day" and "The Room of Owls."

However, the most popular part of Friday's show was the Polygram Records Free giveaways. The Polygram Records table was a virtual mob scene with people trying to get free promotional tapes and posters of bands ranging from the proven, "Bon Jovi" and "The Steve Miller Band," to the new, "Gin Blossoms" and "The Cranberries."

"Culture Shock / College Fest '93" was

presented by the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education in order to try to bring together students from the ten college campuses in Worcester. Friday's show was the first of two. The second, on Saturday night, featured the rock band, "Jive Lama," and the local group, "Flubber." The second night was at the National Guard Armory.

The College Fest '93 was sponsored by Snapple Beverages, AKVA Spring Water, 2-Calorie Quest, Honey Farms, Domino's Pizza and Mobil Oil. All of the sponsors set up a table which featured free samples and gifts for students.

"It was well worth the money," said Jimmy Pir, a member of WPI's class of '97, referring to the three dollars it cost to buy a pin before the event (or five dollars at the door). The maximum fee of five dollars was easily made up for with free give-aways if the subtle sounds of "Slip Knot" were not enough to fulfill ones' expectations.

Jump? Out of an Airplane?

by Michael MacDonald
Class of '94

SKYDIVING...It's not just falling, it's flying - the closest we have been able to come to free, unencumbered, non-mechanical individual flight. Since the 1950's and 60's, the sport of skydiving (also known as "sport parachuting") has grown by leaps and bounds. Advances in techniques and equipment have made the sport safe and extremely fun.

The sport's popularity has grown immensely in the past decade. Skydiving, along with other "adventure sports", appeals to a growing group of us that some refer to as "Adrenalin Junkies" (and rightly so!) Rock climbing, bungee jumping, whitewater rafting, hang gliding, cliff jumping, extreme skiing, etc... have all gained interest in recent years; skydiving, however, is above anything I've done. The feeling of smoking through the air, toward earth at speeds from 120 to 180 miles per hour on average (sometimes faster) followed by a profound silence under canopy

is a feeling indescribable to someone who has never experienced flight. It's like pumping adrenalin directly into your system. And "if you think that riding in a plane is flying, then riding in a boat is swimming. If you want to experience the element, get out of the vehicle." - anonymous.

There are different methods of instruction in the sport. From my knowledge and experience, the most efficient, safest, and most economical is the static line program. Of all the Drop Zones (skydiving centers) that I've visited, I would strongly recommend the Thunderbird Skydivers of Maine. This is where I first experienced the sport and went on to join the staff. WE teach the S/L program and have a very casual, friendly, and fun atmosphere. Everyone is welcome and there is no shortage of excitement. If you're interested in jumping or just want to know more about skydiving, feel free to call me or drop me a note: my number is 753-2278 and my WPI box is 799.



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COMMUNITY UPDATE

Homecoming Approaches

by *Jeremy Little, Class of '95*
and *Anthony Sacchetti*
Class of '94

As the weekend of October first approaches, the Student Alumni Society is busy preparing for another exciting homecoming weekend. The weekend is again highlighted by WPI's newest tradition, the mini golf hole competition. Any WPI organization or residence hall floor is welcome to design and build a free standing miniature golf obstacle, to be placed on a standard base, that depicts some aspect of

WPI life - past, present, or future. Some of last year's entries included a two towers theme as well as a depiction of a typical residence hall room. However, spaces are limited to the first nine entries, so start preparing now!

During homecoming weekend many sporting events will be held, such as: alumni soccer and rugby games, women's volleyball, and of course the annual homecoming football game. Other activities include: a quad festival, Goats Head Pub revisited and a pub show sponsored by SocComm. The Student Alumni Society hopes to see you all there.

SCOLA to be continued

WPI is continuing its subscription to SCOLA, which provides news programming from around the world to its subscribers via satellite. News from about 35 countries is presented in its original form and native language, making SCOLA an extremely valuable classroom resource; it also provides information and comfort to the Institute's international students.

SCOLA may be viewed in Fuller Laboratories' third floor lounge from noon to 12:30pm Monday through Friday during the academic year. The current broadcast schedule is available electronically through "gopher" on the WPI network or by contacting Peggy Bahn (ext. 5220) in the Instructional Media Center.

Germany - A Multicultural Society?

(In English)

Saturday, September 18, 1993, 9:30 am

Seminar Room, Gordon Library

MAIN SPEAKER

Dr. Irene Hinrichsen, Deputy Consul General
Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany, Boston

SCHEDULE:

9:30 to 10:00 am - Coffee and Registration
10:00 to 10:30am - Welcome and Video:
Foreigners in Germany
10:30 am to 12:15 pm - Lecture and Discussion

During the month of September, the gal-

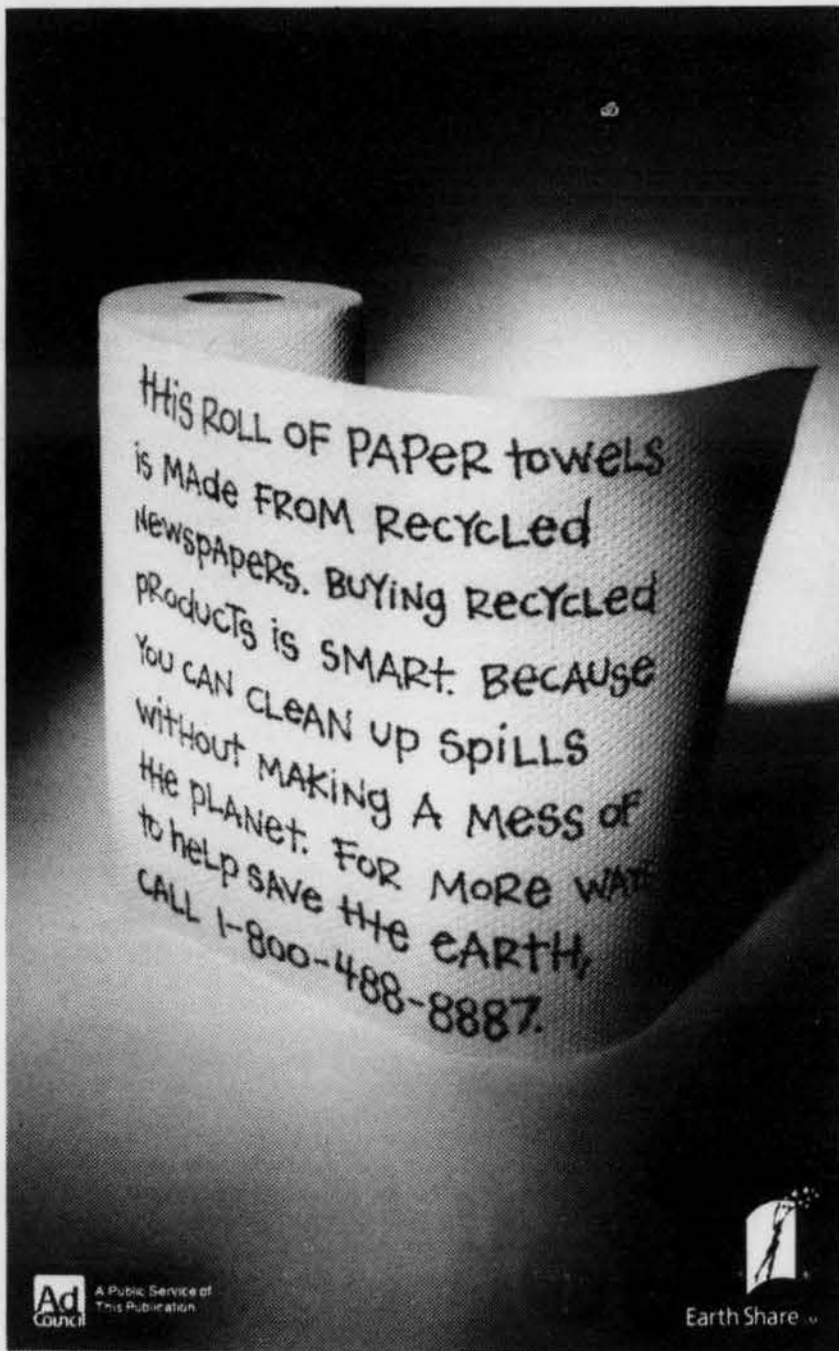
lery on the third floor of Gordon Library (outside the Seminar Room) is featuring a photography exhibit titled "Looking to America: Americanism and the Art and Culture of Weimar Germany". This exhibit is on loan from the Goethe Institute Boston and was produced by Beeke Sell Tower. It is most interesting and should not be missed.

For more information please contact Diethild Harrington at 831-5742 or David Dollenmayer at 831-5585.

Knock 'em Down

During Term A, the bowling alleys on the lower level of Alumni Gym will be open to the WPI community for "open" play Fridays and Saturdays from 5 pm to 11pm. Entrance to the alleys is through the building's front door.

The cost is 80 cents per game. Bowling balls are available and shoes may be rented (25 cents) or bowlers may bring their own equipment.



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COMMENTARY

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Disk Quota

by MegaZone

Welcome back, I hope you had a decent weekend. This week I've decided to cover the quota system and the transfer and backup of files. I had originally planned to cover 'rn' (readnews), but the current space crisis on WPI makes this more important.

Each account at WPI has a disk quota, an amount of disk space that account is allowed to normally use. Accounts also have a disk limit, which is a cap on disk usage that the user cannot exceed under any circumstances. Disk quotas are designed to be generous to users, so that a student with legitimate academic work need not have to keep requesting additional disk space. This quota, however, is not a license to fill the account with junk. If you add up the quotas on all the accounts on the system, the total is much larger than the actual available space on the drives. Therefore, it is important for users to practice responsible file management of their accounts.

Allotting more space than is actually available may seem odd to some, but there are reasons. Some accounts are never used, while others are used frequently. If the available disk space was simply divided by the number of users, and that amount issued as the quota, a great deal of space would be wasted by inactive accounts. However, problems arise when users keep old, unneeded files, or 'junk' files, online. Even if you are well under quota, you may be taking away space needed by other students.

The current quotas are quite generous.

When I first arrived at WPI in the fall of '89 they were set at 500K. Over time, with the replacement of equipment, they have been increased to the current level of 2.5Megs. WPI's network is a resource for all students and faculty. Use of the system is a privilege, not a right. The WPI Unix network is designed to provide the most resources to the users with the least restrictions. The CCC staff does all they can to make sure the system performs when you need it. However, cooperation from the users is needed to ensure a smooth operation. There are a few rules and guidelines that, if followed, can greatly aid in the continued smooth operation of the network.

Do not store pictures in your account. Digital pictures (GIFs and JPEGs being the most common formats) use a great deal of space. Therefore, it is against system rules to store them in your account. If you want display pictures, check the /gif directory on any of the DECstations, or several of the directories in /bigusr/pub/. Games also tend to eat a lot of disk space, and running a public game from your account may result in your account getting revoked. Many users like to keep old mail and/or news articles for reference at a later date, or perhaps even old homework assignments. These also use a lot of space. Although the files may seem tiny to you, when many users have a 'few' tiny files, the numbers add up quickly.

To check your quota, type 'quota -v'. (quota-dash-v) This will display your usage, quota, and limit, both in space and number of

files. If you are over quota you can remove files with 'rm', or back them up offline (covered below), then run 'quota -w' to reset your quota. If you are over quota you will be issued a warning each time you login. After the third warning your account will be locked so that you can't perform any work until you are once again below quota.

To check individual files' size, type 'ls -asR | more' in your home directory. (ls-dash-asR-pipe-through-more) This will list all of your files, in all of your directories, in alphabetical order, showing the size of each file in kilobytes. 'more' limits output to one screen at a time.

Now that you know what you have, what do you do? Well... If you have files that you look at often enough that you need to keep them online, compress them. This will shrink the file a great deal, usually by around half. Compressing a file is simple, just type 'compress [filename]' to compress and 'uncompress [filename]' to expand the file again. Compressed files will have a .Z suffix added to let you know that they are compressed. Do not 'cat' or 'more' a .Z file, rather, use 'zcat' or 'zmore'. Compressing text files is also good practice, you really don't need every file uncompressed at the same time. Simply uncompress the file you want to work with and compress it when you're done.

Files that you don't use regularly should be removed from the system. Most commonly this is done through 'FTP'ing to floppy disk. Go to any of the PC labs around campus with a floppy disk. 3.5" high-density disks will

hold the most information, and are also the most portable. Make sure the disk is formatted before you begin. In the NOVELL menu system choose 'Communications Applications', then choose 'FTP'. Enter 'WPI' as the host name and choose the proper disk drive, usually A: for a 3.5" disk. Enter your username and password as you would when logging in. You can use 'ls' and 'cd' as you normally would. If you are transferring compressed files, or picture files, type 'bin' first, this will set binary type to 'I'. This isn't necessary if you are transferring plain text files, but will insure proper transfer of binary files. To save files to the disk use 'get [filename]', or, if you have several files with similar names you can use 'mget' with '*'. For example, if you have file.1, file.2, and file.3, 'mget file*' will copy all of the files that begin with 'file'. To move files up to your account you can use 'put' and 'mput' in the same way. When finished in FTP type 'bye'. Once the files are copied you can login normally and remove them from your account. The main drawback to using floppies is that they can only hold 1.44MB of data. But this is more than enough for the average user. There are other backup methods for users needed a large storage capability. If you desire further information, please email megazone.

If you have any questions about the system, or if you need additional advice with the above commands, please send email to the CCC Help Desk, box5888@wpi, call WPI ext. 5888 (831-5888) Mon-Fri 8AM-5PM, or send mail to WPI Box 5888.

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IF MOTHER GOOSE WORKED IN HOLLYWOOD...



YES, I SUPPOSE INSTIGATING FIGHTS BETWEEN PEOPLE THEN STEALING THEIR FOOD DURING THE CHAOS COULD BE CONSIDERED A SURVIVAL SKILL...

AND THUS BEGAN THE LEGAL PROFESSION



EDITORIAL

We're changing our name and our stripes too!

Editor's note: The following is the editorial printed verbatim from the first Newspeak on Tuesday, March 6, 1973. It explains the origin of our name and a little history behind our organization. While we do not follow all of the policies outlined below, we felt that the editorial had to be printed to retain its "flavor."

We're changing our name from the **Tech News** to **WPI Newspeak** in order keep up with the times. The word Tech is simply outdated and we wanted our name to reflect the type of newspaper we will be publishing.

The word Newspeak may be interpreted in many different ways, just as everything happening in today's world may be interpreted in different ways. It can mean the news speaking, the peak of the news or maybe more importantly new speech. We intend the **WPI Newspeak** to be a campus oriented forum of both news and opinion. We plan to diversify and offer many different features that will interest different segments of the

WPI community.

We will be offering feature stories about parts of the college that people see, and are involved in, but few know much about. An example of this type of story is the series of Food Service articles that have appeared for the last three weeks. Another example is the housing stories presented this week. There will be more coming.

Editorials will be presented only when one of the Editors has something to say. There will be no more "say-anything editorials" just to put one on the second page. If no one has anything to say there will be no editorial. An editorial is only the opinion of those whose initials appear at the bottom. If it is signed 'the Editors' this means that 2/3's of those editors present on Sunday agreed with it. If an editor does not come in on Sunday to read the editorials he forfeits his vote. Many editorials will be aimed at arousing controversy in order that a person or group will write letters explaining things or defend-

ing themselves. (i.e. WICN - editorial and letters on page 2)

We would like to encourage all letters concerned with anything. Students, faculty, administration and staff all have important things to say and should feel free to write. Letters must be signed to be printed. If a person wishes his name withheld all he has to do is put a note on it asking us to withhold his name. In relevant cases letters will be answered immediately following them on the same page.

We're changing our stripes by including many new columns starting with this issue. These columns will be aimed at various interests and hopefully will appeal to a large segment of the WPI community. We've changed our name, we're on the move - watch us!!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ethnic stereotypes should be kept off front page

Letter the editor:

When reading the last issue of **Newspeak**, I came across the letter to the editor sent by David Spencer ("Building racial understanding") in which he discussed the article, "Criminals plans foiled by WPI campus police" (**Newspeak**, August 31). Then I went back and read the actual article, and what struck me, as well as it had David Spencer, was that out of the four people mentioned in the article they only mentioned the race of one. Centering almost all the attention on the fact that one of them was Hispanic. Now if the ethnicity of the other people were not mentioned, why single out the last one by mentioning his ethnicity? I consider that kind of information totally irrelevant to the task **Newspeak** is supposed to be doing, which is to inform, and not to strengthen the stereotype already existent in the community.

I am right now the president of the Hispanic Student Association (HSA) and the harm this type of misrepresent-

ation on the front page of **Newspeak** can do is obvious. Why be so eager to point out the bad things and so reluctant to praise the good things? The HSA strives throughout the year to try to break those stereotypes with programs like "Latino Week" and its direct participation in the Cultural Festival and the international buffet. Programs such as these are paid little to none [sic] attention by some people.

Our intention with these programs is to offer the community a sample of what our cultures are really like and to try to destroy the stereotypes that always follow the name Hispanic. I am proud to say that a lot of our members have received awards for their academic achievement and campus involvement, and that many of our members graduate with distinction.

I do not want the HSA's efforts to

show the communities the beauties of our cultures to be in vain. I understood that intentions were to inform and not to damage our image and **Newspeak** even apologized for their error. But if you are to compare how many people read that front page main article to how many might have read David Spencer's letter almost hidden inside, there is no doubt a lot of harm was done to our reputation.

I would like to leave an open invitation for you to leave the stereotypes aside and take a peek to what other cultures are really like. You would be surprised at how much you can learn and how wrong your perception of another culture can be.

Carlos Zapata
Class of '95

Should the religion viewpoint be hidden from the public?

Letter to the Editor:

In preparing to join the WPI community, I had paid particular attention to the horror stories of rabid political correctness and liberal secular viewpoints forced upon college students across the country. I thought it was a case of "bad news is big news."

You can understand my dismay when I read the letter from Joe Parker in last week's **Newspeak**. Mr. Parker insisted that Don Farley's letters were

"simply a spewing of information" having no relation to current events. I found it fascinating that Mr. Parker's letter was printed directly beneath another letter from Mr. Farley, which directly responded to an article in the previous issue of **Newspeak**.

Since this belies Mr. Parker's given reason for submitting his letter, he must have had other motives. His reference to Don Farley's submission as "preaching" brings up the religious

issue, the true root of Joe Parker's problem. Why does he feel the press must separate itself from the religious viewpoint? The majority of Americans consider ourselves religious, yet we only receive attention when a David Koresh confronts the government, or a televangelist gets caught in a sexual escapade.

What is the problem? Is the religious viewpoint so subversive that it must be hidden from the public? The

U.S. Constitution guarantees freedom of religion, not freedom from religion. We have the same right as any other American to use any public forum available to spread our ideas and opinions. If this problem for some people, they must remember that their opinions are as offensive to us as our beliefs are to them.

Alan Head
Class of '97

COMMENTARY

Epimetheus Speaks: Confessions of a Closet Idealist

It's a good practice, I believe, to review one's actions once in a while, if only to examine the sources of one's decisions; that is to say, the motivations, the mechanisms that drive a person to do what he or she does. From time to time I even manage to label some of these using the woefully inadequate base of knowledge I've allowed myself so far. The most basic of these labels is a dichotomy, using the terms conservative and liberal.

Now before you jump to any conclusions, allow me to clarify these terms further. I happen to prefer the "classical" definitions of conservative and liberal, where the conservative ideology holds that government should have emphasis on social control, and allow more economic freedom, whereas the liberal ideology believes in social freedom and economic control. One could go into all the other colors of the political rainbow, and continue on and on, separating hues further and further, ad nauseum; but we won't do that. It's enough for now to simply deal with the two poles of one axis of the political sphere.

I walk home one day and see a shabby vagrant, one whom I've seen often on my street, and really don't care to have loitering around my block, bothering the little kids and panhandling for change. It angers me to have this person around - how do I classify this feeling? Is it a conservative attitude to not want this person bothering the neighborhood (and therefore being able to hold onto my loose change), or am I angry that society allows this kind of thing to happen (a more liberal attitude)? I think this gives me a good illustration of the point I'd like to make: that labels are indeed an excellent tool, when discussing theoretical situations, but that they can't hold up under the strain of everyday realities.

So then, what's my point? I'm getting to it. I'd first like to get something off my chest that's been

sitting there for a while, taking up entirely too much space.

Hi. My name is Epimetheus. And I'm an Idealist.

That's much better. You can't imagine the weight a term like "Idealist" carries around with it - in a world of realists and bi-partisan party politics, "Idealist" becomes a dirty word. Both Republicans and Democrats use it unyieldingly against opponents they'd like to discredit, using it to defame any ideas of merit their "enemies" could possibly lay claim to. Some of you who aren't as disgusted with the political arena might say, "Well, hey, what's wrong with being an idealist? Isn't that a good thing?" Well, not necessarily. Hitler was an idealist, dreaming of an empire under Germany's rule. Marx was an idealist, and he was badly misused by several nasty tyrants. Socrates was probably an idealist, too, but they killed him off before he got anything done.

Idealism is neither a good or bad thing - this is the important thing to remember. A healthy dose of it once in a while is what keeps most people going in life; since really, without it, hope has no place. And everyone needs some kind of hope, or, well, they're not really human anymore. Too much idealism can result in a permanent transference to an unreal world, where welfare works, things are as good as they seem, and guns don't kill people (people do).

I saw this great movie (which should be available at any B***kbuster Video or other store of choice) entitled *Mindwalk*, by the famous author and physicist Fritjof Capra, who is best known for *The Tao of Physics*. The movie itself is actually based on a short story of his entitled *The Turning Point*. It's an excellent analysis of today's reality, and I heartily recommend it to anyone reading this column. In it, a politician, a poet, and a scientist meet in a European medieval

castle somewhere in France. They talk, discuss life, the universe, and everything, and espouse different theories, viewpoints, and opinions. I won't go into all the details, since it's a must-see, but more to the point - it made me feel good.

In all honesty, I found myself filled with a lot of hope for mankind; I found myself throwing out all the garbage spoon-fed to me daily by the mass media (or that horrible object Harlan Ellison refers to as "the glass teat"), all those images of disaster and destruction and the horrors of the coming millenium. I really don't know anything about the fear of nuclear destruction; I've lived with it all my life

and never knew any other state. Even now, in a time when everyone should be afraid of nuclear proliferation, I'm not worried about it. Perhaps this is some kind of a sign for the "So What?" generation I seem to belong to (or so I'm told). At any rate, I realized my burgeoning optimism stemmed from this wonderful conversation between these three people through whom Capra spoke; mankind, it would seem, is destined to invent itself over and over and over again.

Why do I find comfort in this? I suppose it gives me a warm fuzzy feeling when I realize there are other people out there; I don't feel so alone, and I realize that others feel the same feelings I do; the

same hopes, fears, dreams, and desires. In the end, all we have is each other - in the end, all life on Earth is simply a thin film of matter that makes up less than one billionth of its mass; and if that doesn't make you feel small, just look up in the sky and wonder how far away those stars really are...

So I suppose in the conventional labeling style this would make me a humanist. Well, I'm in good company - Isaac Asimov was a humanist, Bertrand Russell still is, last time I checked. Though if I wanted to be labeled more accurately I'd probably have to call myself a moderate anarchist agnostic atheist populist humanist scientist idealist.

I'd rather just be called a person.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

*Student Government Association
Minutes for the meeting of
September 8, 1993*

I. Meeting called to order at 5:50
II. **ATTENDANCE:** Executive Council: Warren Smale, Pres; Barbara Doyle, VP; Michelle Giglio, Treas.; Amy Scott, Sect.

At-Large-Senators: Cathleen Connelly, Ryan Daly, Nat Fairbanks, John Grossi, Ndofonu Osias, Chad Schools, Off-Campus-Senators: Mike Pereira, Erik Felton

III. **PRESIDENT'S REMARKS:** On September 24 from 2:30 to 3:30 SGA will have it's group meeting with Dean Richardson on what our views of a campus center are (location to be announced). SGA advisor Janet Begin-Richardson was absent because she was in Washington, D.C., receiving the Fipsy Grant with Mary Cox to promote alcohol free activities here at WPI. SGA Camp Harrington get away is Saturday, September 11, from 9AM to 5 PM, we will meet at 8:15 in the Lower Wedge (breakfast will be provided).

IV. **VICE PRESIDENT'S REMARKS:** At the Presidents

Executive Staff meeting the Physical Facilities Committee announced that renovation and construction of the mechanical engineering building is scheduled to begin in March of 1994. The campus Center is in the planning stages.

V. **OLD BUSINESS:**
- Second hearing of the Constitutional amendments from the meeting of September 1.

A. **Article 1: Executive Branch Section 3. Executive Branch Elections**

A. All members of the Executive Branch shall be elected during C-term for the following A-term in accordance with the SGA Election Code. In the event that any office, other than that of the President, becomes vacant, the Executive Branch officers are eligible for re-election.

B. Each Executive Branch member shall serve a term from the May meeting of the Board of Trustees of their election year through the May meeting of the Board of Trustees of the following year.

C. After elections in C-term until the executive term begins, a newly elected executive shall be designated as **executive-elect** (i.e. President-elect, Vice-President-elect, Secretary-elect, Treasurer-elect) and his/her responsibilities shall be to:
1) to assist his/her executive

Section 3. Election of Senators
C. Each at large Senator shall serve a term from the May meeting of the Board of Trustees of their election year through the May meeting of the Board of Trustees of the following year.
Vote: 14-0-2

VI. **NEW BUSINESS:**
Community Council: appointment of freshmen representative - Five freshmen students who had shown interest were approached by President Smale to fill the freshmen representative position. Three students came to the meeting and expressed why they were interested in participating on the Community Council, the senate then voted, results taken by parliamentarian Dave Wheeler, and the elected student will be informed by letter from President Smale.

VII. **COMMITTEE REPORTS:**
Van - meeting Friday, September 10 at 4:30
Election - Michelle Giglio asked

senators to volunteer to participate at one of the INFONITES, and passed around a sign up sheet.

Academic: Student Advising - representative Chad Schools reported that currently in a state of flux, yet in the future he will try to keep SGA informed about issues discussed. CAO (sub committees for registration) - representative Amy Scott announced that this committee will be doing a follow-up survey to the one given to upper classmen at registration and urged senators to encourage students to fill them out and return them. CAP - rep. Jen Keenan reported her work on the White Paper Committee this summer, and informed SGA that she had yet to receive notice for her first CAP meeting.
VIII. Meeting adjourned at 6:30

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

counterpart;
2) participate in all orientation programs;
3) to attend all meeting (executive and senate)
Failure to comply with these outlined duties shall result in expulsion.
Vote: 13-0-1 (yeah, nay, abstain)
B. Article II: Legislature Branch

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

SGA Senator Elections InfoNites will be held in Gompes September 13 at 8:00 pm and September 16 at 4:30 pm Interested parties need to attend one of these Infonites in order to obtain an election petition. For more information contact Matt Whitten, or Michelle Giglio in the SGA Office.

COMMENTARY

**Just A Thought
Circles and pyramids**

*by Stephen Brown
Protestant Campus Ministry*

One of the banes of the lives of professionals is attending conferences. It's one of those requirements that goes with all the fun and work you do. If you are lucky, you'll belong to a profession which has it's conferences in Miami, Honolulu, or Cancun, where you'll be able to find other attractions when the plenary sessions strain one's consciousness. Or you could get stuck like me. I am an American Baptist and we have met in such glorious places as Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, and Charleston, W. VA. Our next two meetings are in Syracuse and Indianapolis. Now you know why my wife seems always too busy to endure, I mean attend our conventions with me.

Somebody in our denomination screwed up this past summer and the meeting was held in San Jose. There were actually other attractions in the area to relieve yourself of the grind of the plenary sessions. San Francisco was only an hour away and there were lots of good golf courses near by, including Pebble Beach, the most beautiful and hardest golf course in the world.

When I was not out touring Central California, I did manage to stumble into a few "official" sessions. At one of them, I got a great lesson in leadership styles. The speaker believed that there are masculine and feminine leadership styles, represented by pyramids and circles.

Misinformation, Prejudice and Death

*by Jim Giza
Graduate Student '95*

A week of a recurring nightmare had made me weary of sleep. Yet avoidance was useless since, when I would finally succumb, the sleep was more restless and the dream more intense.

The terrifying venue began with an uncontrolled flight, as if falling off a roof or tumbling down a stairwell. At the tend of the trip, I would be looking down at myself tossing and turning in bed. This was followed by a fluttering sensation. Some nights I would wake myself by screaming, others I would startle myself by literally jumping out of bed. Upon finally settling down and getting back to sleep, I was more than once cursed with a repeat performance.

Anticipation was agony. While drifting off to sleep each night, I would lay there devising sanity checks for myself and wondering for what I was being punished.

Sunday morning, just before dawn, the vibrations of what sounded like a muffled helicopter struck my ears. Peeking a solitary eye out from beneath the pillow, I was agast to see a bat circling overhead. Previously documented feats of stress-induced superhuman strength pale when compared to the adrenalin sponsored movement I made from bed to doorway. My feet did not once touch the floor.

The bat must have come down while I was

Men are comfortable with organizations and institutions that are run like pyramids, from the top down. In a pyramid structure, there is always someone above you and there is the assumption that those above need to "control" those below them. Power and information flows from top to bottom.

In a circle, there is no top or bottom, but an equality of responsibility and authority. Each person in the circle is accountable to everyone else. Decisions are reached by consensus, and the group decides who is best able to carry out whatever actions are necessary.

The speaker pointed out that most of our institutions and bureaucracies in our culture are pyramids. Government, business, colleges and universities, and even churches (especially churches!) are primarily run by males for males (primarily white males) and are pyramids. After all, when you get a bunch of guys together, they usually have to find out who is the best, the King of the Hill.

Women tend to care less about who's best and more about what kind of relationship and intimacy they can have with each other. They are more comfortable in circles where everyone can be heard and everyone's gifts can be exercised. But when women and men who are in touch with their feminine side end up living and working in pyramids, they often get hurt or compromised. Circles are horizontal structures and get crushed by the weight of towering pyramids.

A few questions I would ask are these: What

working in the attic the previous week and had been cuddling up with me each night thereafter!

By the time I found the courage to re-enter the room, it was daylight and the bat was nowhere to be seen. Had my clothes, eyeglasses and other essentials not been imprisoned in that room, I would have waited a day for expert consultation.

This was my first encounter with a bat. Prejudices adopted from horror movies and stories of rabies got the better of me. With trepidation, I searched every place where it could possibly have been hiding. At last, I found the creature hanging beneath a night table and killed it with a broom.

A sense of guilt came over me. As a youth, while half-heartedly participating in hunting expeditions, I would purposefully misfire in revulsion to the thought of killing a defenseless animal. Yet, as an adult, I had just let feat of the unknown trick me into taking this bat's life.

Monday morning I called the Department of Fish and Wildlife. They sent me a booklet about bats. The best thing would have been to open a window and it would have found its way out. To ensure no return, I was to go into the attic and seal off any openings. The fear of bites and rabies was unfounded since 1961 only 10 people in all of New England have gotten rabies from a bat and only 191 rabid bats have been found in the same time span.

I wonder how many deaths in this world are due to misinformation and prejudice.

kind of leadership style do you like, feel comfortable with? How is your department, committee, club, sorority or fraternity organized? or WPI? Are you comfortable being asked to chair a committee and then finding your department chair sitting on the committee? Do you like sharing authority, or do you need to know who is on top and who is below?

For those who like circles, we are in the minority. But we must not give up trying to

create circles in the midst of pyramids. In closing, let me pass on some survival skills to allow you to persist.

1. Keep the Vision of the Circles.
2. Name the Pyramid.
3. Pay attention to your Pain.
4. Tell the Truth.

Someday, brothers and sisters, the Kingdom will come. And it will be full of circles.

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CLUB CORNER

Alpha Phi Omega

Hi all! Another week another club corner.... First thang is to congratulate our brother Travis Bergh on his engagement! Congratulations man, she is the luckiest girl alive (save of course for my girlfriend). Well I hope everyone enjoyed the party I threw on Saturday... turn out will be good I have faith (plus I called KO and TZ, and of course AGB chapters to send brothers). Heck if this went well I don't see why we can't have a sectionals here.... hey Sly what do you say? Now my own personal shout outs; Lauren: it's a small small world and being a brother just makes it smaller, tell Robin I said hi if you talk to her before I do. Schletz: Who is this Mary person! I know her from somewhere but where! *gah* Joe Curtin: told me to say hi! Sly, Carol, and all the officers: great job guys :) Heidi: just do it... no beating around the bush... or I'll just have to cut it down. Well enough blabbing for now. YiLFS -JSG (Hi Meryl! *waves*)

BiLAGA

Hi all. Last week's meeting was rather sparsely attended, but we did get some ideas going for future meetings. So, here goes: Our next meeting (Wed. Sept. 22) will be an OPEN meeting, location TBA. There'll be pizza and munchies, and business things will be dealt with either before or after the social get-together. We want to be visible and approachable for the new students, and anyone else who wants to join.

If you want to know more about BiLAGA, contact Janet Richardson in the Student Life office, drop a note in our group mail box (5965) or send e-mail to bilaga@wpi.edu and we'll answer your questions confidentially. We have an electronic mailing list; if you want to be added to it, send e-mail.

Everyone already on the list, PLEASE send me a note letting me know that you're still alive, and your availability etc. An electronic newsletter will be going out every week.

Women's Chorale

Hi gang! I want to welcome all of our new members! Everyone is extremely psyched about you all being a part of the choir!!! Yeah! Also, welcome back to the old members-keep up the great work! I hope that everyone is looking forward to Parents' Day Weekend. We are going to do a fantabulous job and will sound like a choir of angels! Mrs. K is working us hard, but it will definitely pay off in the performance. Better get those legs in shape for the squat warm-ups we keep doing! Yikes! Oh well. Well, keep up the awesome job and remember THURSDAY IS BAGEL DAY!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Christian Bible Fellowship

Here we are again looking at another week of happenings. Today (Tuesday) at 11:30 at Founders DAKA is the AMDHL. If you cannot make it at 11:30, show up when you can for lunch. Tomorrow, Wednesday, is our weekly prayer and share meeting. As usual, it is in Fuller Lab's Beckett Conference room (same floor as the CCC, straight at the end of the main hall) at 7:00 p.m. And don't forget Friday's meeting in HL 101 at 7:00 p.m. This will be a good time of worship, fellowship, and a message by one of WPI's faculty members. For those feeling a need for some physical activity and those who enjoy good fun with others, meet Saturday morning at 10:30 in front on Alumni Gym for some kind of sport. Lastly, Sundays: if you are searching for a church and would like to car-pool with others contact anyone at Highland Heights (792-9483) for more information. "Therefore, my dear brothers, stand firm. Let nothing move you. Always give yourselves fully to the work of the Lord, because you know that your labor in the Lord is not in vain." (1 Corinthians 15:58). Recently I have seen many examples of Christians standing firm in the Lord here at WPI. This has been a real encouragement to many people, and so it is appropriate to encourage these people to continue on, and to encourage others to stand up for their faith. With taking a stand comes opposition, but remember this: your labor is not in vain. You may not see the results of what you are doing, but you can know what you have done is not wasted, it has accomplished what God wanted it to accomplish.

WPI Men's Crew Team

Gentlemen, I know the run is a bit on the long side, and your body is stiff as a board when you get up in the morning, and you have trouble managing stairs, but don't worry. Just be patient until the muscles in your legs grow

strong and fit, and for your lungs and heart to get used to working hard, then the run won't bother you one bit. Just stick with it and don't give up yet. You've each got the opportunity to participate in one of the most athletic sports you'll ever see, and to have the best friends you'll ever have.

And for those of you not yet on the team, it's not too late to join. We are a club sport so everyone who joins rows. It's a good workout and a good experience. If you're interested meet us on the steps outside Alumni at 4 PM any day and we'll get you started. There's plenty of room and a lot of good times waiting for you.

Global Affairs Party

Hi Gappers! Hey, we've got lots of stuff going on, so come get involved! If you're interested in running for the office of Treasurer, e-mail Hidenori at hidenori@wpi.edu, the election will be at the next meeting (next Thursday). We're still working on a campus-wide recycling program, if you want to get involved, e-mail smfinley or jen, we'd love your help. Remember, anyone interested in global issues and relations is always welcome at GAP, hope to see you at the next meeting!

Glee Club

The first Tuesday Night Club was a success. The next one will be held next week Tuesday (September 21). Don't forget that this Tuesday (today), we are rehearsing out at Regis. And we are leaving for the concert on Friday at 1:45. Please make arrangements with your professors if you have conflicts. Well, Mooch is doing a little research. He's trying to determine how many empty aluminum cans that you would have to mooch to pay for one year of tuition at WPI. The figures should be out next week. I don't have a good idea for a Top 10 List this week. Again, like last year, if you have anything you would like included in this Club Corner, give the information to Moose by Thursday's rehearsal. I submit these club corners on Friday, and the paper comes out on Tuesday. Well, I have to get going to class.

Lens and Lights

Ok, gang, here's another installment of the LnL Club Corner NOT brought to you by the "bald eagle" himself, David Chace. (Honestly, Dave, I wasn't laughing AT you...)

We're starting to see more "fresh" faces at events and meetings- Keep it up guys!! In fact, one of you even dared to go on a 4 AM Denny's run with us!!

Speaking of Denny's: don't y'all think we should have entertainment with every Denny's meal?! You know, we are there FAR too much, especially with all of the birthdays this month! Happy belate-d's to Prez. David Chace (8th), this authoress (11th), Treas. CAMM (12th), and Sec. Derek Shute (13th). Birthdays upcoming and alarming include Krista Guglielmetti (16th) and Kendall "Fubar" Libby (26th). Here's to those cold winter nights, guys!

In other news, TECHNOIR was indeed a smashing success (ok, so we didn't break anything.. it's just a figure of speech.. sheesh). We even got a picture of it in **Newspeak!** And, hopefully, the next one will be even bigger, so Jeremy will have to take twice as many pictures (if that is at all possible).

Movies are going pretty well too... we have PREVIEWS now! Yea!! Btw... it helps if you arc up the lamp house BEFORE you try to show the movie... (who, me..?)

I guess I should apologize for the difficulty of last week's LnL Trivia(I) Question/Answer... only Paul Szlyk got it right... but we had some really off-the-wall entries, including Jon Kemble's (table has a 'b' in it) and Greg Marr's, who won a handy bag of used fun-tac and a cool WPI Health Services ruler respectively. {Editor's Note: 275 word limit exceeded by 126 words}

Masque

Hello all, Welcome to Tuesday, Hope it's going well. This is Masque's club corner, 'duh, so what would you like to know about Masque? Meeting time & place: The Green Room, in Alden behind the stage: Fridays at 4:30 Upcoming events: NEW VOICES 11.5 Friday Sept 24 at 4:30, FREE Admission MW Rep. (a masque splinter group) is performing "The Ugly Duckling" & "The Whole Shebang" Oct 7->9 8:00PM in Gompei's, Admission \$3 If you would like to be on the Masque mailing list e-mail crimson@wpi and ask him. Chad, from all of us, Get well soon, Mike, from all of us, Get well soon OR ELSE! Our advisor is Dean O'Donnell (dodo@wpi), he is board most of the time so stop by and say 'hi', you can find him in Susan Vick's office

near the humanities office. Have a pleasant week and I hope to see you on Friday.

Philosopher's Circle

Hello and welcome back to our humble club corner. For those new to the column, the Philosopher's Circle is an organization dedicated to the proliferation of ideas and opinions in the realm of the abstract. Membership is open to everyone in the community, and all are welcome at our weekly meetings, held in the Lower Wedge, Wednesdays at Noon.

This week we engaged in a rather touchy and extremely abstract topic - the nature of love and what it entails. What is love? Is there more than one kind of love? Is it possible to measure love, to establish some kind of standard that represents love? These were the main questions asked this past Wednesday.

Our discussions brought us to several interesting crossroads. We were divided on several aspects of the second question (of there being more than one kind of love); one school of thought suggested that there may only be one feeling of love, the only difference being the degree of love or the object being loved; the other school of course being that there are many kinds of love. The second school posited that there may be an "active" love and a "passive" love, though the discussion of what those terms meant was left for another time. OB

A clear definition of love was not reached, though many of its "symptoms" were described: emotional stress, some kind of relationship, and subjective standards were all common factors.

If you enjoy this sort of revelation and confusion, stop by one of our meetings, or email mkecap@wpi or paladin@wpi to be put on our mailing list.

Sailing Club

Hi everyone! To those of you who attended our first meeting last Thursday, welcome to the WPI sailing club! To those poor souls who missed it, there's still a chance for you. About the club... Well, we sail at the Regatta Point Community Sailing Club at Lake Quinsigamond (it's just down Rt. 9). The boats we use are 17' O'Day Daysailers. We can sail at any time between 2:30P.M. and sunset on weekdays and all day on the weekends. If you don't know how to sail or need some refreshing, WE CAN HELP! Lessons are available. To join us, show up at 8:30 at the pool tonight for the club swim test and/or send us email (sailing@WPI) or write us through the campus mail. If you need to contact one of the officers....

President : Leo Gestetner, Vice-President : Chris Maloney, Secretary (that's me) : Krista Guglielmetti, Treasurer : John Fournier

Well, that's about it for this week. Our first set of sailing classes starts on Thursday at 5:30. Hope to see you all soon... Krista Guglielmetti Secretary

Science Fiction Society

(These 4 1/2 sentences have been waiting for two weeks to be printed... it's their turn.) official club event later this month! Use

gratuitous exclamation points! Bring a friend and expose them to weirdness! Get cut off by a 275-word limit!

-jtruss@wpi, Your Local Cantilevering Device.

Now that old business is covered, it's time for the most hastily compiled SFS Club Corner you've ever seen.

Attendance! We actually drew more than 50 people to the meeting two weeks in a row! It's rumored that it's happened before (in the Pleistocene Era), but since we have no proof, consider this a first for modern times.

...even more impressive, since our beloved Librarian forgot to deliver the newsletters...

fnordFest looks like it's going to happen, pending room reservations and such. (We should know before this is printed.) For the uninformed, it'll be a public (and free, so we don't have to deal with those icky copyright law things) showing of Star Trek: The Next Generation's season premiere, along with last season's cliffhanger and a related (earlier) episode. Don't watch Trek? Come anyway, and mingle...

The gaming weekend is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 17-19. (Yes, *this* weekend.) Don Ross' twice-successful Live Role-playing Game "The Morning After" will be run that weekend, so if you're interested, you'd better be at tomorrow's meeting. (I was in the second go-round... believe me, it's worth looking into.)

Finally, look around... see a bunch of whacked-out neon signs publicizing the SFS? (You'd better, or we slacked off last weekend.) Good. Show them to anyone and everyone, and drag them all to Olin 218 this Wednesday at 7pm for the SFS Meeting!

'Til then...

SocComm

Hey everyone... We hope everyone is having a good year...so far...but every so often you have to get your head out of your books and do something which is a complete waste of time to preserve your sanity. And we can help you waste your time, with numerous events around campus... Coming up, on parents weekend, on the quad, will be Russ Merlin- comedian/magician/mime, and the Olympic Sports Challenge. The movie of the week in Perreault Hall at 6:30pm and 9:00pm, is Pinocchio... A true classic...And most important.....For SocComm members, and those of you who would like to become SocComm members, there will be a special General Assembly meeting...Meet at 6pm, on Wednesday, September 15th, in the Lower Wedge. Rick Miller will be the guest speaker, and he will use interactive games to get us going for the new year. See you all at the next event.

Newspeak apologizes for the errors which occurred on the Greek and Club Corner pages in last week's issue (Vol. 21 #17; Wednesday, September 8, 1993). A stricter review of the graphical proof sheets will hopefully alleviate any future problems.

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GREEK CORNER

ΑΧΡ

Gee - the house is still standin', Luke is still crammin', and next Friday this place will be jammin'! Okay, let's say that there will be plenty of "Sex" on the Beach, and enough sand to last until D-Term.

This week, many a brother turned out for intramurals - and John, after his desecrating display of drunkenness last week, redeemed himself on the football field the other night (Oh, not you Dog, the other one - you know, the "Junior")!

Chances are that one of Hulk's carpets was "recolored" this weekend, and maybe Ski's room became a little bit "whiter", thanks be to Bob. Looking at house news, publicity is again a sell-out event as far as committee meetings are concerned. And what about dinner attendance, Kuiuawa (I think we're having chicken...)? Ski must have really earned that award last week in house meeting, because the cook has been walking kinda funny ever since. So, on a final note, house jobs are back (I know I'm happy!), Friday'll bring the party back, and tonight we'll get to elect a new publicity sap!

ΑΤΩ

Congratulations goes out to ATO's A team football. Good job at getting the first win. Congratulations goes to B team, at least we scored.

Karl enters ATO's Mountain Bike Competition. Karl smoked the opposition with grace and poise on the stairs event. Nice dismount! Boucher's hair gets better and better every week. You win the BMG Selection of the Month for that one. Good job, Cory for finally coming up with something funny at the house meeting. Now you just have to learn to read. Good luck to the soccer team this year. O.K. guys, let's get psyched for RUSH, it's less than a week away.

Final Jeopardy answer for 100 because I don't even know the question: "This person keeps stealing my Sports Illustrated even before I get a chance to read it. Someone's real cool and I better see it in my mailbox next week."

Lastly, I have a retraction from last weeks article. I'm sorry if anything I wrote about AGD was written poorly and misinterpreted.

ΑΓΔ

Well, here I am, back again. No pinnings this week though. I would like to thank Christine for the awesome cookies Thursday night. They were awesome!

Happy birthday to Jen Lisauskas and Meredith Cupples the 17th and Katie Daly the 20th. Thanks goes out to Mia, Andre, and Annabella for all their hard work. Thanks to Brenda for the presentation Tuesday night. Congratulations to Diane...you know why...you have a heart of gold!

To all of those you bought or made new sweatshirts or T-shirts, they look great! Keep up with the spirit for the red, buff, and green. Speaking of spirit, rush is going great - the workshops seems to be very productive. And thank you Wendy for teaching us the new song!

...Growl... what are we all laughing about? Never mind. And then the alarm goes off. Don't worry - it's only Cindy's car. Fine, only 6 different sounds...but 3 times each. Thanks to HB for all her work with Rush. The workshop was fun; as was the trip up the hill afterwards. Now our spirit shows for all, GO GREEK, as our banner calls.

As I walk across this campus
I see the jackets of red and gold
And with each person who walks by
I always get a cheerful "Hi"
So here we are, the AGD's
The Alpha Gams
The red, buff, and green
So keep up the psyche
And stick together
After all, we're sisters forever.

In closing, one last thought: GO GREEK!
(Don't forget the Greek Olympics on the 19th.)

ΔΦΕ

I got some orders is for this week's article, so here it goes... Dave, how's windows? Lisa, your roommate (who didn't not win at mini golf) said to mention your name with the NKOTB. Remember them? ... Did I get that right?

Thanx for the social Saturday, Zeta Psi. Did I see everyone there? BJ tickets go on sale... Donna, I'm trying REAL hard to get us some tickets!

Last year we mourned Maria's boiled fish. Well, this year we have a snake. But it had no name. So we have proposed a NAME THAT SNAKE CONTEST... It's a big job, you have to compete with Zelotes the fish. Send entries to Box 373 with your name and Box #. Who knows, we may even have a prize... look for more info next week.

LA, next week, maybe, but not this week. Well, that's it folks. This article was brought to you by the number 6 and the letter B. Does anyone want to buy a J?

ΛΧΑ

I hope you are all gearing up for the week. Just six more days to go. There are also a lot of other things going on. From Beta Land comes this years philanthropy event, the Food Drive. It will truly be a media spectacle. Where are we going to park the Oceanspray Truck? Our community service projects started last week when Anderson, Bloom, Coates, Cooch, Dube and myself helped construct the Educational Opportunity Center for the United Way. (Jacques almost made.) Cooch dazzles us with his rapid furniture assembly techniques.

Be on the look out for Johnny Brovo. They will make their first public performance this year as the opening act for the Swirlies in Gompis on September 25th at 8:00pm. Go see guitarists Oliva and Stanton terrorize the stage with their distortion pedals and energetic performance. Hey, could this be a brotherhood event?

Thanks to Lagrant who made the letters that will be hung on the exterior of the house. They look awesome. Thiesen also did a great job on the mural in the lounge. Come down to the house to see them both if you haven't yet. Remember, it's where you belong. Warning: If your down at the house and the light start to dim, there's no cause for alarm. (The alarm wouldn't go off anyway. Is it fixed yet?) It's not some EE experiment gone awry, it's only Jay's laser printer causing minor brown-outs throughout the house.

Congratulations goes to Nate, Greg and for all involved in planning a great retreat at Camp Harrington. It was a lot of fun and hopefully we can do it again next semester.

Quotes to remember:
"If you have a question about anything, ask the person who knows."
"I think I'll call you Roy."

"Wear shirt and ties when you have to!"
By the way, if you haven't paid your dues, Culver will be sent out soon to collect. I suggest that you pay before...anything unfortunate happens.

ΦΚΘ

To start: Congratulations go out to Bill Tyrell on his coaching debut, and hopefully the win will be a boost to our sagging ego.

- Pay your social bill and remember a portion of the proceeds go to the Bryan Rutkiewicz Fund.

- Bella, Everyone will be expecting big thank yous for the furnishings they provided!

- Suggestions:
- sponsor a party
 - a free round at the tip
 - cut vinnie's hair
 - set us up with Alumni who give cushy summer jobs
 - be a first class president
 - show us how to pick up Mass Academy Women.

- Whitten good luck in upholding the standards set by O'Sully as the house sumper.

- Leamy, its good to see that even though your a pretty boy you can still function like a man, or so the rumor goes.

- Guz Proverb:
A Guz at rest tends to stay at rest.

ΦΣΣ

Hey kids!
Well, the sister retreat went extremely well this past weekend; everyone had lots of fun and is getting excited for the rest of this upcoming year. Happy belated birthdays (I'll be on time someday) to Cindy Mitchell, Patti Hill, and Krysten Laine (you're getting old)! Also, the birthday girls this week are Julie Driscoll, Sarah Tegan, Dope, and Molly. Thanks go out to Fiji for the social on Friday night; it was a great time for everyone- thanks guys!

If any of you have stopped by the pretty house in the past couple of weeks, you've probably noticed some changes. Yes...the Rho class finally finished the project (it looks really great-thanks Laurie Daley, Teresa, and Sarah Tegan). It seems that everyone caught a bug that day: Dwalin never left the kitchen and baked 8 different desserts, Digger made a killer lasagna that filled even us up, and everyone went nuts cleaning! It was kind of scary...but we would have made THE WALTONS proud (can I have some more garlic bread John-Girl?). Standing O's go out to the field hockey team who braved the weather, and played extremely well against Brown U. last week (you guys are awesome). We'll be expecting great things, as always, from you guys this year. Also, good luck to the soccer team, X-Country team, the volleyball team, and women's crew. We'll be there to cheer all of you guys on! Standing O's also go out to some RA's that have been doing great jobs lately- Jenn Shiel, Teresa, Cathy Connelly, Jeralyn, and Kondo. Keep up the great work girls! Also, our prayers go out to Patti Hannon's mom- we all wish her the very

best and hope she gets well soon.

Finally, special hellos to Karen Maguire, Becca, Karen Verril, Poogie, Lily Lau, Heather Lauer, Beamer, and Jen Shaw. LITP

ΣΠ

I'm glad to see the A-term excitement at the PI. Everyone seems to be on the ball. Let's keep up the intensity throughout RUSH and throughout the year.

This week proved to be beneficial for the house morale. We're all very proud of Johnny as he decided to give up his homosexual relationship with Lima. Luck for "The Bodyguard" to have caught him on the rebound. Congratulations to Tex as he announced he will be pinning his long distance lover... I guess those computer dating services really work!

Well, I could go on hazing brothers all day, but here's a little poem for the kids.

There was an old lady who was our neighbor,
She always complained about our behavior.
She barred the windows and locked the doors,
She even attempted to even the score.
She blows on her whistle, she bangs on her walls,
She call up the cops always breaking our balls,
She looks in Joe's window, screams the music's too loud,
We think she's checking out Wiebe cause he's well endowed.

We try to be neighborly and shovel her walks,
But the good things we do, don't make our talks.

We have a good time til the partying stops,
Through MC, campus police, and the real cops.
We crank our Alice, and our Pearl Jam,
Neither of which, she is a fan.
With Hershel's sound and Hershel's bass,
We shake her house all over the place.
But we're in college just having fun,
WE stay up boozin' til the morning sun.
You may say we're evil, You've heard all the lies,
God damn, I love this place. Sincerely, Sig Pi's

TKE

The time has come once again for the annual Phi Sigma Sigma / Tau Kappa Epsilon Bedsheet Volleyball tournament. What is Bedsheet volleyball? Well, it's just like regular volleyball except the net is covered with a sheet, so you can't see your opponent. This adds a little excitement to the game, as you may find yourself looking at a volleyball streaking toward your head and not knowing where it came from.

This year, the tournament will be held on September 25-26th, the weekend after next. This week there will be a sign-up table in the mail room, so stop by, and ask about it, and go back to your dorms to get a team together. Teams are 6-people apiece, and the games will be on the Quad, weather permitting, otherwise indoors. There will of course be prizes for the winners. All proceeds benefit the Special Olympics, and the Red Cross Disaster Aid Relief for the Midwest flooding.

Saxon finished the grades and we got a 3.09 for D-term last year! Let's give ourselves a round of applause, and of course do even better this term. That is if the quad space-captains don't snowflake, or succumb to the effects of quad-rot.

Plans are underway for another miniature golf course hole this year. I'm sure everyone remembers Zeus the Wonder Dog. This year's is guaranteed to be even more creative and bombastic. I still prefer the days of floats, and the "Eat Me" Cake over this golf thing.

Rush starts in one week with House Tours. Freshmen guys and anyone else who's interested should on by and get your first look at what the Greek System is like. It's free, it doesn't hurt and you'll get a clue as to what we're really about. Until then.

ZΨ

Just sit right back and you'll hear a tale..... VaRoOOoom! The S.S. Chops is back in the water, so grab a buoy and hop aboard. It's time to go TAG SAILING and buy a bunch of worthless junk. Maybe we can find a room for Sean since his won't be ready to live in till we're all old and gray. And better yet, maybe Murph can find an old box or something he can live in. Or maybe there'll be some roommates for sale so Murph can rent that place on Berkshire. Speaking of Berkshire... the Berkshire Memorial Bar is almost finished. You can touch the bar now, just don't make a Brendon, we just have too much damn bread in the house. And I saw Ben this week and he didn't look like he just got out of the shower, so there goes my theory. Ken!! Where are you!!!! And last but not least, thanks to D Phi E for stopping by on Saturday... we all had a wonderful time. Shwing! And that's it for me... -Chops.

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Sunday, September 19th
On the Quad
12-4pm

Presented by Soccomm, Interfraternity Council, and Panhellenic Council

PARENT'S DAY

Parents' Day 1993

by Ellen P. Servetnick

Assistant Dean of Special Programs and Greek Life

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Registration, Upper Wedge, Daniels Hall

9:30 a.m. Welcome, Alden Memorial Hall

Warren Smale, President, WPI Student Government Association

Followed by Dr. James Groccia "Congratulations.....You made it this far....."

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Academic Department Receptions

The following receptions offer an opportunity to meet members of the WPI faculty:

- Chemical Engineering - Goddard Hall, Room 129
Biomedical Engineering - Salisbury Laboratories, Fourth floor hallway
Civil Engineering - Kaven Hall, Room 207
Computer Science - Fuller Laboratories, Perreault Hall Lobby
Electrical and Computer Engineering - Atwater Kent, Trolley Lounge, First floor
Humanities - Salisbury Laboratories, Lower Level
Management - Washburn Laboratories, Room 229
Manufacturing Engineering - Washburn Laboratories, Robotics Lab, Room 108
Mechanical Engineering - Higgins Laboratories, Room 101
Physics - Olin Hall, Room 118
Social Science and Policy Studies - Atwater Kent, Room 126
Mathematical Sciences - Stratton Hall, Room 304
Undeclared Majors - Salisbury Laboratories, Room 105

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Germany - A Multicultural Society?

Dr. Irene Hinrichsen, Deputy Council General Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany, Boston

11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Global Opportunities Program

Hossein Hakim, Global Program Office. Salisbury Laboratories, Room 104
This session is an overview of the overseas opportunities available to WPI students.

11:00 a.m. Athletic Events

Show your support for these WPI teams:

- Field Hockey vs. Amherst
Volleyball vs. USCGA

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Lunch

The cost for the meal is \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children under 12 in Morgan and Founders Dining Halls. Tickets for lunch are available at the registration table.

1:00 p.m. Athletic Event

Show your support for this WPI team:

- Tennis vs. Wheaton

1:15 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Russ Merlin

Quad (Rainsite: Roving)
"Contemporary", "versatile" and "unique" are words commonly heard to describe Russ Merlin. His show combines visual

side-splitting comedy with magic, juggling, and precision movement technique. Add startling special effects and pulse-racing music and you have an evening of exciting performance that dazzles any audience!

2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Student Presentations

International Student Council Kinnicutt Hall, Salisbury Laboratories
This performance features highlights from WPI's 1993 Cultural Festival.

3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Chain Link Fence Kinnicutt Hall, Salisbury Laboratories

WPI's improvisational theatre group presents a wide array of skits about college life and family relationships.

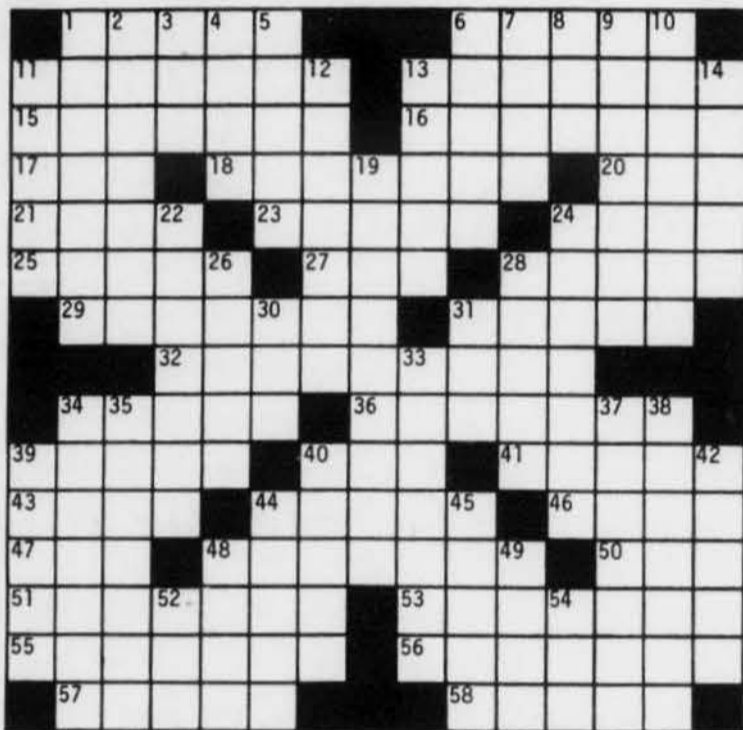
3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Concert in Alden Memorial Hall

The concert will feature a few of WPI's many outstanding music ensembles. Presenting programs will be the Women's Choral directed by Margaret Konkol, the Glee Club directed by Louis Curran, the Stage Band directed by Richard Falco, and the Brass Ensemble and Concert Band both directed by Douglas Weeks.

5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Resident Hall Receptions

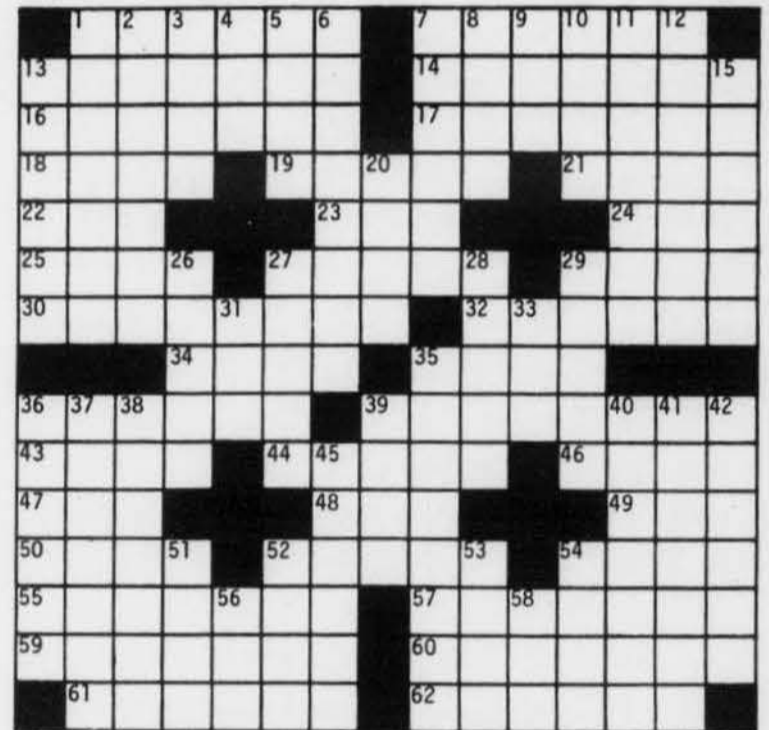
- Daniels Hall - Third floor lobby
Founders Hall - First floor front lounge
Institute Hall - Basement
Morgan Hall - Third floor hallway
Riley Hall - First floor lounge
Stoddard A, B, C - Stoddard A lounge

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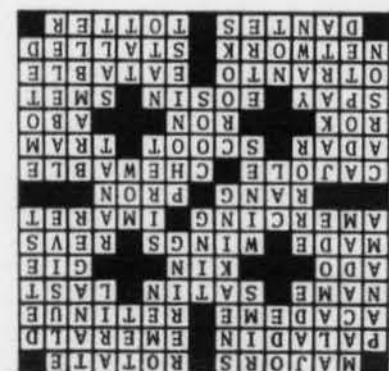
- 1 Like zoo animals
6 Hits
11 Dreaded disease
13 Language-related subject
15 "The ___ Nights"
16 Travel need (2 wds)
17 Arrest
18 Clear and shrill
20 Pitcher's statistic
21 ___ the Tentmaker
23 Musical-note parts
24 In a ___ (angry)
25 Uncle ___
27 Egg cells
28 Apportions
29 College in Philadelphia
31 Caruso, for one
32 Arboreal animals (2 wds.)
34 Famous Child
36 Madmen
39 Chromosomal material
40 Mal de ___
41 A musketeer
43 Wage ___ of words
44 Thick
46 Wriggling
47 Feline sound
48 Canoeist, e.g.
50 Fleetwood ___
51 Great joy
53 Greed
55 Waitresses, e.g.
56 Agents of retribution
57 Raises
58 Cults
11 Landed estate
12 ___ France
13 ___ facie
14 Former footwear
19 Retaining wall
22 Cattle thief
24 Having feeling
26 Hindu attire
28 Mass ___
30 Meadow
31 Trigonometry abbreviation
33 Rower
34 Worker at Tiffany's
35 Not knowing
37 Lab worker
38 Comforts
39 Toystore merchandise
40 Ways' partner
42 Grooms, in India
44 House need
45 Roof edge
48 Coffin stand
49 Appoint
52 Tennessee power project
54 ___ room

DOWN

- 1 Type of candy
2 Famous vocal group
3 Talk at length
4 Dickerson of NFL
5 Uses a phone
6 Drives away
7 ___ shark
8 Third most common written word
9 Aromatic spice
10 More frightening

ACROSS

- 1 College disciplines
7 Turn
13 Knightly defender
14 May's stone
16 College environment
17 VIP's attendants
18 Application item
19 "___ Doll"
21 Endure
22 Fuss
23 Relatives
24 Give: Scot.
25 Manufactured
27 First Oscar-winning movie
29 Accelerates
30 Punishing by fine
32 Turkish inn
34 Sounded
35 Part of speech (abbr.)
36 Coax
39 Like tender meat
43 Jewish month
44 Go swiftly
46 Streetcar
47 Seoul soldier
48 Kittle or Guidry
49 Finnish port
50 Do vet's work
52 Red dye
54 Father de ___
55 Italian strait
57 Fit for the table
59 William Holden movie
60 Ate the clock
61 ___ "Inferno"
62 Move unsteadily
11 Scarlet ___
12 Hard to grasp
13 ___ Canal
15 Loathe
20 Ringing sound
26 Diamond goof
27 Tavern stock
28 Danube tributary
29 Chased toward (2 wds.)
31 State abbreviation
33 Work with grass
35 Most counterfeit
36 Kit or Rachel
37 Put into use
38 Indonesian capital
39 Dove sounds
40 Prickly shrub
41 Tag-making device
42 Was theatrical
45 Thieves
51 Show boredom
52 Raison d'___
53 Atlantic alliance
54 Nautical man
56 "Ask ___ what your country..."
58 Make lace



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Dear "Old" Riley 4th,
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Thanks for the tire change!
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COMMUNITY UPDATE

Truman Scholarships

ATTENTION JUNIORS! This is your chance to win a scholarship to support your senior year and graduate or professional school as well. WPI has the opportunity to nominate three juniors for the prestigious Truman Scholarships.

Each year the Truman Foundation awards scholarships to 85 students. The scholarship provide up to \$3,000 for a student's senior year and up to \$13,500 per year for tuition and expenses in one or two year graduate programs. Students planning to enroll in longer graduate programs may receive up to \$9,000 for each of three years of study.

The Truman Scholarship were cre-

ated and named in honor of President Harry S. Truman to support American students interested in a career in public service. Therefore, eligible students are expected to present outstanding academic credentials and be committed to a graduate program that might lead to a career in public service, broadly defined.

Engineering students are not excluded! The Truman Foundation defines public service as employment in "government at any level, uniformed services, public-interest organizations, nongovernmental research and/or educational organizations, and public service oriented non-profit organizations such as those whose primary purposes

are to help needy or disadvantaged persons or to protect the environment."

If that describes your career goals, you should investigate the Truman Scholarships. Students interested in this opportunity should contact Professor Rissmiller in Social Science for more information.

The application is somewhat lengthy, but the award is prestigious and may total \$30,000. Candidates are required to write a short essay and must solicit recommendations from faculty and others. Upon review of application materials, the Truman Foundation will interview applicants as part of the final selection process.

WRITING ASSISTANCE:

Barbara McCarthy and peer tutors will staff the Department of Humanities Writing Resource Center located in Salisbury Labs 134. They will be available to tutor those WPI students requiring writing assistance in their course and project work during the following hours in A-Term:

- Monday: 8-12 noon; 12:30-3:30 pm
- Tuesday: 9-10 am; 12:30-3:30 pm
- Wednesday: 10-12 noon
- Thursday: 8-12 noon; 12:30-2:30 pm
- Friday: 9-10 am; 12:30-2:30 pm

For more information, call ext 5503.

Deadline for submission of applications for the 1993 President's IQP Awards Competition is October 4, 1993.

Applications are available from Betty Jolie in the Project Center.

Final judging is December 1, 1993 in Higgins House.

If there are any questions, kindly call Associate Dean Schachterle at x5514. Thank you.

SocComm Presents:
COMEDIAN, MAGICIAN AND MORE

Russ Marlin

Saturday September 18

1:00pm

ON THE QUAD

POLICE LOG

Monday, August 30

1:45 pm - Emergency Phone 2626 Founders used to call motor vehicle accident at Institute parking lot. Officer responding found nothing at Institute, also Founders was checked and nothing found.
 3:05 pm - Students come in to station to pick up confiscated kegs.
 3:49 pm - Student in station to report mountain bikes stolen from Sig Pi fraternity. Advised to call WPD.

Tuesday, August 31

4:02 am - Suspicious vehicle/persons: Officer reports vehicle with 3 occupants parked at Institute Hall. Officer reports vehicle fled at high rate of speed when spotted.
 4:04 am - Officer reports vehicle crashed into West St. Spa, 80 West St. Occupants fled on foot. Ignition punched; shotgun recovered from vehicle. Worcester PD notified.
 4:06 am - Officer requests Worcester Fire Department to 80 West St. vehicle involved in incident is smoking. WFD notified.
 5:01 pm - Officer sent to Ellsworth basketball area, concerning complaint of non-students there.
 8:08 pm - Riley SHD reports that the pub alarm is sounding.
 11:12 pm - Assist/notification: Call received from mother of female who is visiting her boyfriend at WPI regarding an ex-boyfriend who may be attempting to stalk her. Subject has a history of such behavior and was removed from Assumption campus earlier this evening. Officer will attempt to locate female.

Wednesday, September 1

2:47 am - Noise complaint: Institute Road resident reports loud music coming from Alden Hall

Friday, September 3

12:41 am - Disturbance - Officer reports disturbance at 9 and 11 Dean St. Initial response of Officer to area was for a domestic at 12 Boynton St. Upon notice of loud party, open containers at 9 and 11 Dean St. Request of WPD to scene.
 11:41 pm - Noise complaint: Report of students with loud radio in Gazebo in Institute Park near Humboldt Ave.
 11:48 pm - Officer clears Institute Park, situation rectified.

Saturday, September 4

11:14 am - Officer to the Library to open the archive room for DAKA
 9:17 pm - Check of Riley Dance - Officer has conducted check of function in Riley Commons. Reports approx. 12 people within and in good order.
 10:36 pm - B&E with larceny - Female resident of Fuller apartment reports seeing two subjects flee her apartment, heading on foot in a general direction of Daniels Hall - i.e. west on Institute. Resident states that Television is missing from apartment, although subjects believed not to be carrying item(s) upon fleeing. Subjects described as two Males, one dark-skinned with baseball cap, on approx 5'7" in height. No other description available. Officers begin searching area. SNAP notified to keep eyes open.
 10:38 pm - Spoke with complainant again, no new information on description of subjects. Also report of stereo missing, jewelry missing, and evidence that dresser drawers had been searched through.
 10:41 pm - Two males observed sprinting west down Institute Rd by EMS. Do not match description of Fuller resident.
 10:55 pm - Foot search - Upon foot search around Stoddard buildings, no items found in connection with larceny.
 11:06 pm - Fire Alarm: Riley Hall. Officers responded. Worcester Fire Dept. notified.
 11:17 pm - Officers and Worcester Fire Department clear Riley Hall, alarm activated by smoke machine in Gompei's. Officer standing by until fog clears to reset alarm.
 11:41 pm - Officer at Ellsworth apartment found door open, window possibly pried open.
 11:55 pm - Officer reports Ellsworth apartment was secured, apartment unoccupied at this time.

What's Happening

Tuesday, September 14

8:00pm - Assumption College - Classical Guitarist - Peter Clemente - La Maison Francaise. Free.

Wednesday, September 15

3:00pm and 8:00pm - Holy Cross, Film: "Howard's End", Kimball Theater, \$1.50 with I.D. \$2.50 gen adm.

Thursday, September 16

8:00pm - Holy Cross Lecture Speaker: Former U.S. Sen. Paul E. Tsongas, "The Future of America." Hogan Campus Center Ballroom. Free.

Friday, September 17

3:30pm - Holy Cross - Sesquicentennial Convocation: Speaker: Derek Bok, former Harvard U. President, Hart Center, Free.
 7:00pm - Holy Cross Film: "Mad Dog and Glory", Kimball Theater, \$1.50 with ID, \$2.50 gen. adm.

Saturday, September 18

PARENTS DAY
 1:00pm - Special Events: Russ Merlin, Quad.

Sunday, September 19

12:00pm - The Olympic Sports Challenge, Quad
 6:30pm and 9:30pm - Film: "Pinocchio" Perreault Hall, Fuller Labs, \$2

Monday, September 20

7:00pm and 9:00pm - Holy Cross Film: "Working Girl", Hogan Campus Center, room 519, Free.

Sunday, September 5

12:53 am - Suspicious persons: Resident of 25 Trowbridge Road reports suspicious person in bushes outside of house, believed to be connected with earlier B&E.
 1:20 am - Breaking & Entering: Ellsworth apartment.
 2:01 am - Disturbance: Residence of Founders 108 reports objects being thrown from window above his, believed to be 3rd of 4th floor. Officer respond, clearing from Ellsworth apartment.
 3:48 am - Recovered stolen property: Officer out with Theta Chi fraternity members behind Hahnemann Health Center in possession of stolen property (trophy).
 11:19 pm - Unauthorized entry: Morgan RA reports residents of 4th floor had gained entry to Morgan dining hall via open window & removed item from same.
 11:31 pm - Officer reports spoke with students involved in Morgan incident, checking dining hall for any further trespass. 11:38 pm - Noise complaint: Institute Road resident reports loud music coming from Alden Hall basement.
 12:00 pm - Officer clears noise complaint, no loud music heard at this time on Institute Rd.

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