

"We're simply not getting the manpower"

# Some see return of the draft — later

by Julian Weiss

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — On February 9, Sen. John Stennis (D-Ms) rose in the U.S. Senate to call for a "fair and equitable" military draft. Chairman of the powerful Senate Armed Forces Committee, Stennis complained the volunteer recruitment system — in effect since the Selective Service structure was disbanded in 1972 — wasn't working: "We're simply not getting the manpower."

Now, a month later, hearings on the new draft, which would affect 11 million college students as well as the other 36 million Americans between the ages of 18-29, have begun before the House Armed Services Committee. Though there are now several bills that would revivify the draft, most would offer some variations on the draft ended

seven years ago.

The impetus behind the calls for conscription is the Pentagon's worry about declining enlistment. Department of Defense studies released last December show that the volunteerism that helped the armed forces fill 105 percent of its manpower requirements in 1975 fell to 90 percent in 1978. The Navy and the Marines filled only 85 percent of their 1978 quotas. The Army's Ready Reserve units, used for quick insertion into front lines if there is a military emergency, have only 180,000 of 730,000 places filled. Defense thinks it would take 250 days to mobilize the 650,000 recruits needed to meet an emergency.

Draft advocates don't think even slicker advertising for the volunteer army will help, either. Like colleges, the armed forces face a drop in the

number of eligible candidates. The 2.2 million people eligible for the military this year will fall to 1.7 million by 1985.

Les Aspin, (D-WI) of the House Armed Services Committee, still doesn't like the idea of a new draft. Peacetime conscription, he says, "is essentially unfair. To say we ought to overthrow or change the all-volunteer force just because you have a problem with the reserves is to change 90 percent because of a problem with 10 percent."

But a staffer with the House committee told CPS that "enough people are thinking about a draft right now" to make it a reality in the near future. Passage this year seems slight, since Stennis' Senate Armed Services Committee already has a heavy workload this session, and is not expected to vote it onto the Senate floor.

If some see a new draft as an

inevitability, no one's willing to predict just what form conscription would take. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, for one, wants women participating in the draft. On January 29 he told the House committee that "registration should include women if it takes place." Stennis, however, disagrees: "I don't believe (women) have the physical capacity for rugged kinds of duty, such as driving a tank over a terrain."

Yet another version of the draft now seeming to gain support is a universal service plan, in which all people perform some kind of "national service."

The idea was first proposed in 1906 by Prof. Willison James of Stanford. He called the plan "the moral equivalent of war." Different versions of the plan

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**WPI Newspeak**

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**Spree Day is coming?**

## "Rolling" by end of year Vehicle MQP gets little support

by Tom Nicolai  
Newspeak staff

For the past year a group of undergraduate Mechanical Engineering students have been involved in the amazingly ambitious task of designing and constructing a full scale automobile for major qualifying project credit. According to Professor Roger R. Borden, advisor for the project, this is not the first time that a project such as this has been undertaken here by un-



Energy efficient vehicle idling

-Leon Droby

### On projects

dergrads. In 1970 WPI students entered into a "Clean Air Car Race" along with M.I.T. and Cal. Tech. At this time the entry from Tech took away three awards in three different categories. The students who participated in this competition received no academic credit for their efforts since this occurred prior to the Plan. In fact, according to Borden the success of this venture partially contributed to the Plan's acceptance. However, since the success of

the Clean Air Race WPI has been overshadowed in similar competitions.

The present project, being undertaken by only five students, was originally intended as an entry in an energy efficient vehicle competition

that will be held in June of this year, but because of a variety of problems ranging from lack of student interest to a shortage of facilities to handle ventures of this magnitude plans to enter the competition have been forgotten.

As of this date the five students currently involved in the project; Kevin Keena, Norman Guillemette, Robert Howe, Steven Picciano and James Fife have assembled a frame along with suspension, steering, body and drive train components in a cramped corner room in the basement of Higgins Labs. In an adjacent room Guillemette, who worked on the design of the body along with Howe, showed me two models of the vehicle that lay partially complete. One model built to a 1/12 scale was tested in a wind tunnel, Guillemette claims that the design is as aerodynamically sleek as the new Ford turbocharged Mustang. On another table sat a 1/4 scale model of the exterior which was used to help facilitate construction of the working car. Originally a fastback rear window was included in the design, but this was scrapped because of the high cost of glass and the limited budget of the project. Upward opening doors and bumpers are yet to be designed and may be done as a separate project by others.

The steel frame of the car was designed to support the entire weight of the vehicle unlike most conventional autos whose outer bodies also serve a

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## Attempt made to curb Alumni Gym problems

by Lynn Hadad  
Newspeak staff

Recently, Alumni Gym has been having problems with vandalism — locks broken, wallets stolen, etc. It is believed that some of the problem arises from the fact that it is easy for anyone to enter Harrington or Alumni, wander around, and leave without raising any suspicions. Technically, the only persons who are eligible to use the athletic facilities are WPI students, faculty, staff, and alumni, but the rules had been relaxed since problems remained low. However, as a result of recent problems, beginning D-term the policy of checking ID cards at the door will be strictly enforced. Furthermore, security officers will make spot checks throughout the facility, those unable to produce a valid ID will be asked to leave.

Though this measure will create an inconvenience for those who rightfully belong, it is hoped that the amount of thievery will be reduced. Due to the number of doors entering the gyms, it would be highly impractical to place guards at each, so George Flood, head of physical education and athletics department, advises, "No locker room is 100 percent secure, the smartest thing would be for people using the facilities to leave their valuables at home."



On Monday, March 12, at 4:45 in a small room atop Salisbury Laboratories EE Professor and Department Head Harit Majmudar, assisted by Gene Balinski '80, communicated by wireless with Chris from Indiana. Earlier that day, Majmudar received his novice license and was eager to try out his newly acquired skill.

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# Editorial

## Serving our interest

In an editorial entitled "Serving Whose Interest?" [Newspeak, 3/13/79], "The Editors" made a strongly biased appeal to each WPI student, advocating that he/she evaluate the position of Mass PIRG, or deny support by demanding a refund at the organizational meeting. I fully agree that each student should exercise independent thought in this matter, but there were a number of faults with that editorial.

The thrust of the statement was the question of "public interest"; in this case the interests of WPI students. Based on PIRG's negative attitude toward nuclear and coal-fired power plants, the editorial implied that a stand against such high technology solutions must be contrary to the interests of students at a technological university. This is ridiculous. At WPI, where we pride ourselves on producing "technological humanists", our nuclear engineers should be the first to admit that there are problems with nuclear power generation and they should be cooperating to solve them. Ridding ourselves of PIRG (seemingly the goal of the editorial's author) would hardly be conducive to these ends.

The positive potential of PIRG at WPI seems to far outweigh their anti-nuke stance. Judging from the number of windmills, solar panels, and evidence of other alternative energy projects on campus, there seems to be a large group of students who could benefit from PIRG's voice in these areas. To all students, PIRG should be considered the potential to have our gripes and concerns aired at the local and state levels of government. From PIRG's past record on issues such as the drinking age, the bottle bill, and utility regulation, it should be widely agreed that the existence of PIRG at WPI is in the students' interest.

I have another complaint about last week's editorial. At the PIRG meeting on Wednesday, there were two widely accepted views concerning the way the current negative-checkoff funding system is operated; both views being expressed by the author of last week's editorial. First, that there is not enough material disseminated from PIRG for a student to make an intelligent decision concerning his \$2.00, and second, that even if there were such information available, the students are likely to be so far removed from school life at the time when the decision is made (August and January) that an evaluation of pertinent factors would be difficult. These factors contribute towards the making of a "deceptive funding practice".

Last week's editorial was an attempt to take advantage of the same sort of deception. Had I read it, as an unknowing student in search of information as to the whereabouts of my \$2.00 (I already agree that there is none to be found elsewhere), I would have beaten a path to PIRG's door and not left until I had my \$2.00 back. Imagine all the unknowing Techies beating on PIRG's door, or worse, picture them at the organizational meeting, as was suggested in last week's editorial. If PIRG did decide to make refunds, "there's no mechanism for it", according to Steve Lissandrello. In this scenario, damn little organizing would

be accomplished.

This is not the time to demand a refund or to editorialize in favor of such demands. If "The Editors" so wish to protect the public interest their lobbying should be done at the end of B-term, before the decision must be made, or, if the one-month delay is objectionable, at the very beginning of C-term, when the issue is fresh in everyone's mind and refunds might be possible. The end of C-term is too late. C'mon, "Editors", where are your values?

I attended last week's PIRG organizational meeting and was impressed by a great deal. PIRG is an organization for students, consisting of students, run by students. Steve Lissandrello made the distinction between two kinds of students involved with PIRG: 1) those who allow their \$2.00 per semester to be used, and 2) those who actively participate. Until Wednesday's meeting, WPI students were only of the first type, which explains why PIRG's stand might not reflect the interests of our campus. Now that we have some active participants, we can begin to make our feelings known beyond our campus.

More important than last week's meeting are the events to come. The student interest which evidenced itself Wednesday must be sustained if we, as a campus, wish to take advantage of this opportunity. The more active participants there are the less important the passive contributors will become. However, "without active participants", as Steve Lissandrello put it so well, "we're probably wasting our time."

Mark B. Hecker  
AMR  
(The other Editors)

\*NEWSPEAK Constitution: An editorial shall be signed "The Editors" if two-thirds of the editorial board present at make-up time sign the editorial.

## Letters

### PIRG's status

To the editor:

On March 14, 1979 at 2:00 P.M., the students of WPI met with Mr. Steve Lissandrello to discuss the organization of a WPI Student Branch of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

Many topics were discussed pertaining to PIRG's history on campus and future potential for WPI students. Professor Roy F. Bourgault gave a brief talk about how PIRG came to WPI. There was a particularly heavy and vocal turnout due in part to discussions to recent issues of Newspeak.

The item of greatest concern to many of these individuals was the method used to procure funds for PIRG operations. Many people expressed deep concern that the present system for collecting money involves questionable ethics. It was pointed out that many people who don't know what PIRG is, financially support PIRG without even realizing it. At this point, Mr. Lissandrello explained some of PIRG's recent involvements; after which, the consensus was that PIRG should be able to stay at WPI without using controversial funding.

Many students expressed the desire to participate in the operation of the PIRG organization particularly because WPI contributes toward its oper-

ations. It was then decided that in order to contribute qualified technical information to PIRG, a student branch must be formed. Nominations were accepted from the floor for Mr. Mark Hebert and Mr. John Caola who were unanimously elected as Co-directors of the WPI PIRG Student Branch. A sample constitution for the student branch will be presented at the next meeting for ratification and a Board of Governors will be elected.

Items that will be on the agenda of the new student branch will be:

- 1) Development of a less controversial method of collecting funds
- 2) A study of the central temperature controlling device for the WPI heating system.

Mr. Lissandrello announced that there will be a meeting of the Mass. PIRG Board of Directors held at Boston College on March 31 and April 1, 1979. All are invited to attend.

All students who are interested in the manufacturing of safe consumer products or the development of a safe and reliable energy program in Massachusetts are urged to attend the next meeting. It will be held on April 11, 1979 at 4:00 P.M. in the basement of the Project Center.

Sincerely,

Mark Hebert  
J.R. Caola  
Mechanical Engineering Dept.

### Alice stand reiterated

To the editor:

Although I fear I am "beating a dead horse" I feel compelled to rebut a letter printed in last week's Newspeak concerning (what else) the not so recent (but extremely provocative) cancellation of "Alice...". I also wish to make it clear that I am not correcting myself, merely reiterating.

Recall these words, Steve Lesniewski.

"Any situation which does not impose itself upon members of the public, must not be suppressed..."

Certainly you must agree, Steve L., that if I murder you (even though I might consider my action to be a public service) I have imposed upon your freedom. I don't consider this to be within the rights of any individual. Had you read my letter more carefully you might have realized that, in the quotation above, I've provided the proper restrictions on moral freedom.

As individuals we should be free to act as we please, with the very impor-

tant restriction that our actions do not impose upon the freedom of others.

I wish to again stress the point that I am not correcting myself. The error was yours, Steve L.

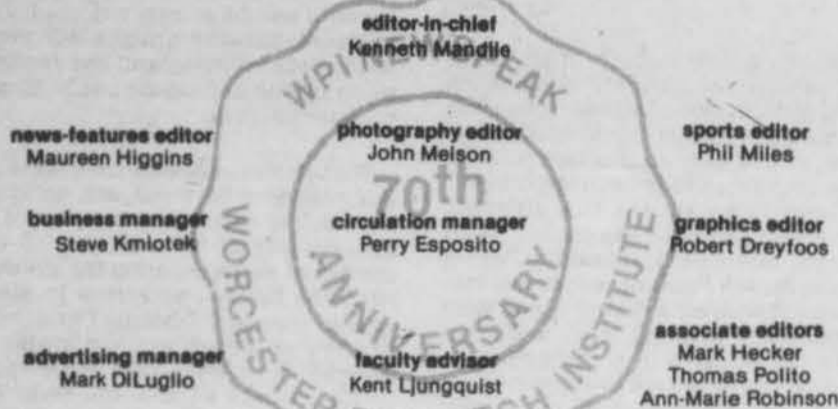
Although you call me "closed-minded" I would condone a meeting of the K.K.K. or the Nazi party on campus (provided, of course, that the members are students at W.P.I.) for although I despise much that these groups stand for, I recognize their right to entertain moral standards other than my own. Be assured, however, that I would oppose any action on their part which threatened the (properly restricted) freedom of an individual. In your opposition to such meetings (as well as to the showing of "Alice...") you, Steve L., and not I, are closed minded.

P.S. I am appalled that you continue to refer to Bolz's actions as neutral. It isn't neutral to condemn!

S: Chalke

## Newspeak

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# "Alice" the reporter's view

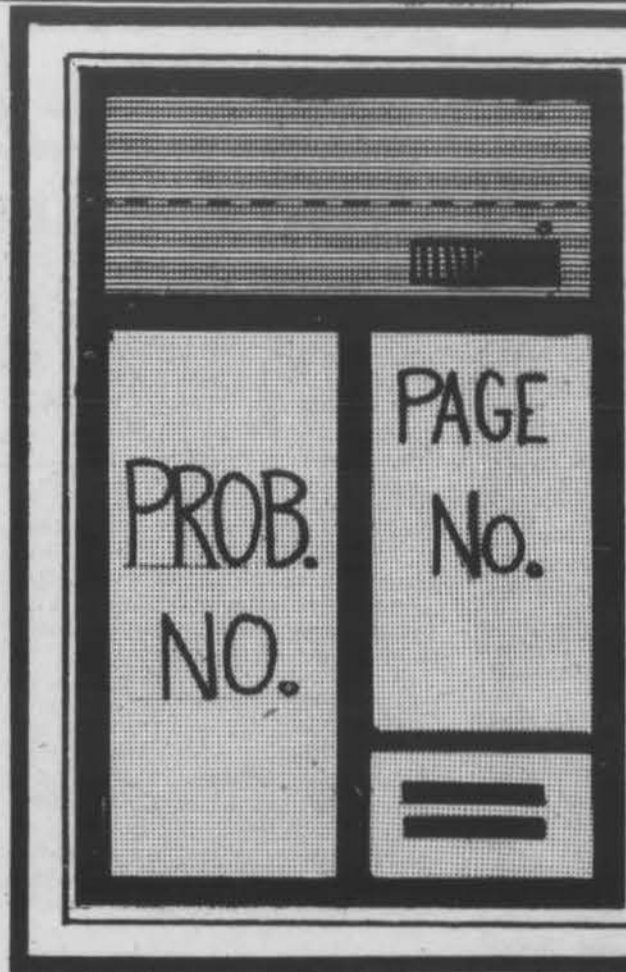
Since the muckracking about the X-rated movie began, I have stood by the side and watched how those who will one day be the world's finest engineers have handled themselves. It has not been a very pretty scene. People have hurled insults toward one another, indulged in glittering generalities and have displayed a total lack of compassion to fellow classmates and administrators who disagreed with their position. If this seems to be a rather harsh conviction, know this: not all letters which WPI Newspeak re-

## Staffitorial

ceived on this issue were printed — some were banned for their objectionable language, bordering on libel if they had been printed. I know. I did the research and wrote the article which spawned this deluge of hate, much to my shame.

Apologies are in order. First to Dean Ray Bolz, who patiently and silently endured the lashings of WPI students, without cause. I have been informed by Newspeak's editor-and-chief that Dean Bolz did not intend to inspire the words in my article, where I stated *my impression* that he felt that WPI should be a value — neutral teaching institution. Mr. Bolz, I am sorry.

Secondly, I speak to Ken Fast, who was maligned by several letters to the editor in past weeks. Mr. Fast only stated that he supported the administration's decision on the matter. He referred to himself as speaking on behalf of WPI students. While this may seem a bit presumptuous on his part, it was personal opinion, not a vendetta against any man, woman, or organization on campus. If you doubt this, re-read his letter of 2/27/79, and note



# WHY USE YOUR MIND

YES ENGINEERS, WHY USE YOUR MIND WHEN YOU CAN OWN THE AMAZING NEW DUAL FUNCTION CALCULATOR FROM MASS INSTRUMENTS. THIS INCREDIBLE POKETSIZE CALCULATOR DOES ALL THE WORK FOR YOU !!! IT NOT ONLY CALCULATES, BUT, READS AND INTERPRETS THE PROBLEM. WHAT COULD BE EASIER? AND... IF YOU ACT NOW, AS AN ADDED BONUS, WE WILL SEND YOU ABSOLUTELY FREE! A GENUINE REPLICA OF AN EARLY AMERICAN SLIDE RULE, SUITABLE FOR FRAMING. (WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE)

#AVAILABLE AT THE WPI BOOKSTORE#

K.D.

what, not who he criticized: an X-rated film, and a general sense of "conscience" apathy throughout American society. Ken, if I may dare speak on behalf of the WPI student population, please forgive us for our social immaturity and hardness of heart.

Two minor points of my own are herewith included. Worcester Magazine took my article, cannibalized it, "quoted" Dean Bolz in reference to the term "value-neutral teaching institution", and failed to give credit to WPI Newspeak as the source of the information. This is faulty journalistic procedure at best, and I would hope a letter of apology would soon be forthcoming from them to Dean Bolz. How about it, my fellow reporter?

The other minor point is a brief comment on Ann-Marie Robinson's viewpoint, expressed last issue as an editorial. Ann, as a person I respect your stand for having WPI administrators treat you as an adult. You are so right. I might point out to the WPI populace that adults are not adult because they demand to be so treated... adults are considered to be adult when they have demonstrably proven themselves worthy of that title.

Still, I must point out that in this you are not representative of WPI at large, especially since you are a young woman (no sexism intended). Ann, if you only knew how hard it is for a man to go to an X-rated movie, and not look at a woman afterwards with lust in his

heart. Such perverse, twisted thoughts that can be corrupted from so pure and wonderful an emotion and commitment as love, disturb me deeply.

I hope to write a follow-up article on the new X-rated movie policy after term break, and encourage people to write in and let Newspeak know how you feel. I only ask that people think of this passage from the Bible before setting down to write: "Let no unwholesome word proceed from your mouth, but only such a word as is good for edification according to the need of the moment, that it may give grace to those who hear." (Ephesians 4:29)

With great respect and love for all,  
Don Calawa  
Newspeak Staff

# Ellsworth-Fuller survey results given

by IRHC

The Internal Residence Hall Committee has completed the results of a survey on the cost of living in the Ellsworth and Fuller Apartments. Each apartment received a questionnaire asking for information regarding food and electric expenses, as well as information on time spent cleaning, cooking, and shopping. Students were also asked about the atmosphere to

study in the apartments, as well as parking.

The following figures are based on maximum occupancy of the apartments. All food costs are based on a 32-week academic year. Electricity costs have been computed on a 9-month basis.

The average cost per week per person for food in all apartments is approximately \$16.00. On the average, a

student would plan to spend between \$15.00-\$18.00 on food per week.

The average cost per month per person for electricity in the apartments is approximately \$10.25. A student would plan to spend between \$9.00 - \$12.00 on electricity per month.

An average of 8.5 hours per week per person were spent on cooking, cleaning, and shopping..in all the apartments.

40% of the residents felt that the apartments were inclusive to studying.

The tentative dates for the housing lottery are:

- April 4 to 13, lotter cards turned in, OSA
- April 17, Apartment draw and selection. room draw
- April 19, Room selection
- April 24, Apartment confirmation deposit paid
- April 26, Room confirmation deposit paid

More information on the Lottery and the Housing Policy will be available at the beginning of D-term.

Submitted to Newspeak by  
Thomas W. Cotton,  
Chairperson, IRHC

Apartment size	Average food costs per person per week	Average electric cost per person per month	Rent						
			7-person	6-person	5-person	4-person	3-person	2-person	
2 person	\$18.00	\$12.00	\$880.00	\$980.00	\$994.00	\$1040.00	\$1015.00	\$115.00	
3 person	18.00	12.50	512.00	512.00	480.00	480.00	576.00	576.00	
4 person	15.00	9.00	87.00	87.00	81.00	81.00	112.00	112.00	
5 person	15.00	9.00							
6 person	16.00	9.65							
7 person	16.00	9.65							
			<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$1479.00</b>	<b>\$1579.00</b>	<b>\$1501.00</b>	<b>\$1601.00</b>	<b>\$1703.00</b>	<b>\$1803.00</b>

Overall average cost of apartments for 1978-79 \$1611.00

### Average cost of apartments 1977-78

7 person	\$1430.00	4 person	1548.00
6 person	1464.00	3 person	1650.00
5 person	1510.00	2 person	1600.00

Residence Hall double room	room	\$ 810.00
& 7 day meal plan	board	1012.00
		\$1822.00

# Ian McHarg designs with nature at WPI

Professor Ian McHarg of the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning came to WPI last Wednesday to give a lecture and lead a workshop on environmental analysis. Now, I know that most of you have probably never heard of Ian McHarg or environmental analysis. Most of the people who attended the lecture were civils, planning students, or life-science majors. However, what he said actually could be used by almost every engineer.

Prof. McHarg started the lecture by telling how much he despises people who harm the environment. People are actually a "disease" on the world;

they create brown blotches in the midst of the green and blue orb we call earth. But, he has a solution which will make mankind (or at least the polluters) stop harming the environment. He would put these "captains of industry" (better known as the Fortune 500) in their own little enclosed capsule and send them off to Saturn. Each capsule would be a closed environment, that is, everything is recycled so that there is no waste or unused by-product. When these "captains of industry" realize that their little capsules are actually little earths then they can come back to earth. Each will now realize how important the environment is and that they should not destroy it anymore.

This is where planning and environmental analysis come in. Environmental analysis takes into consideration the physical, biological and social characteristics of a site to determine what sort of things can go on there without ruining any of these three characteristics. In other words, environmental analysis will determine whether a high-rise apartment building will crush the bedrock and cave the whole thing in. McHarg hires specialists in each field when he analyzes a site to determine the bio-physical social model of the site. This model can be used to determine the population the site can withstand without harming the environment.

Many towns have been trying to im-

it growth lately and have been using zoning regulations to do it. However, the courts have found that these regulations are all too often "arbitrary, capricious, and exclusionary" and have struck them down. McHarg's method has been used as a way to limit growth without being "arbitrary, capricious, and exclusionary". There is an ecological basis for every restriction put on the land. He has used these methods in Medford, New Jersey (it did not want to look like Camden) and Sanabel, Florida (they wanted to be able to get off in case of a hurricane).

I hope all you Chem. Eng's. remember the Saturn rockets when you put up your first petro-chemical plant.



# A letter to home

by Prof. David Todd

Dear Dad —

I guess you will be surprised to get this letter. In fact I'm kind of surprised that I'm writing it — you know I'm not very good about writing home except to ask for money for necessary luxuries. Well, I've been doing a little thinking. (You can pick yourself up from the floor now — I guess that last statement was a bit of a shock.)

## Faculty pen

What happened was this. Last term I didn't do so well in my math course; I guess I'll have to repeat it next fall. They don't offer it every term so I can't repeat it in the term D coming up. Also, I didn't do so hot in freshman chemistry but I did pass it. My chemistry instructor called me in and asked me why I had not been coming to the weekly class they have in the course when it meets in small groups so the kids can ask questions and you can get help with problems and stuff like that. Well, I didn't want to insult him so I didn't tell him that he practically put me to sleep when he tried to explain oxidation-reduction to the section, and after that I didn't bother to go to those weekly meetings, figuring I could pick up the stuff myself. Well I didn't do so hot at that. In fact, I missed all the oxidation-reduction questions on the next hour tests. Some of the other kids say he covered it real well and they had no trouble on the test. The same kind of thing happened in math, and now I think I have the picture. Also I did a little figuring.

I take three courses at a time, and each meets three times a week for 7

## ...EEV

[continued from page 1]

structural function. This allows the body of the car to be constructed out of inexpensive sheets of plywood which can then be coated with polyester resin to waterproof it. This type of body seems ideal for the vehicle which is designed for light weight to add to efficiency.

Much of the suspension and steering were constructed from parts that were already owned by the school and at least the front part of the suspension is already attached to the frame.

A major part of the project that is as yet uncompleted is the drive train. This includes the engine, transmission, and drive shaft. Originally the car had been designed for a Volkswagon engine, but this had to be abandoned when the cost of engine repairs was found to be unreasonably high for the project. Presently, plans call for the use of a "DAF" engine which has its disadvantages in that it is rare and therefore difficult to find parts for, however it was donated and has almost no mileage on it.

According to the project advisor and members of the group, this venture has been racked with problems and setbacks, most of which can be attributed to the large scale of the undertaking. In the opinion of Prof. Borden, a major problem was lack of sustained student interest. Five people was just too few for successful completion of the project. Originally ten students had been involved and this later dwindled to the present number. It seems that the lack of interest has led Borden to question the effectiveness of the Plan. Evidently he had been a great advocate of the SCORE (Students Concerned on Relevant Engineering) sponsored efficient energy vehicle competition and it disappointed him that there will not

weeks, so that's 105 class meetings each term, and the tuition bill is \$1000. Of course I have a \$800 scholarship for the year, so you actually pay \$800 a term, which works out to \$7.60 for each class meeting. I now realize that's \$7.60 you paid for my education that I wasted. Well, I figure I missed about nine classes last term, so that comes to \$68.50.

You had better find a soft spot on the floor to fall on, because I have decided that I owe you the \$68.50, and this summer I will pay it back to you out of the money I will earn at the gas station. It will take me a little longer to pay for the car I am buying from George, but he's a nice guy and won't mind waiting. Anyway, I'll feel better.

I talked about this to a couple of my buddies, and one of them said boy, you have to be nuts; what your old man doesn't know won't hurt him. Parents are supposed to pay for their kids' education. They love the feeling of sacrifice they get from paying those horrible WPI bills. You're the type that would take the hair shirt away from one of those crazy medieval monks. You must be a nerd. (They have changed the first letter since Chaucer's time, one of the profs told me.)

I guess I'll be going to all my classes at school from now on, as it is going to be kind of expensive for me to do anything else. I guess you can't expect all the teachers WPI hires to be like that prof out west who dresses up like Priestley when he lectures on the discovery of oxygen. But they all seem to know their stuff, and I suppose that's what counts.

Say hello to ma and Polly.

Charlie

P.S. About ten bucks would be a great help — I'll pay you back this summer.

be an entry from Tech. "We say that with the Plan," said Border, "That we get students interested in relevant engineering and yet we don't get involved in SCORE — it's kind of a paradox."

Another problem that slowed down the project was the lack of facilities on campus for large projects. As it is now the room that houses the partially completed auto is simply too small. Anything that is assembled in that room will have to be dismantled in order to get it out the door. "We've been kind of kicked around," said Norman Guillemette.

Until recently the kind of space needed for a project of this size existed in the project center before its renovation. The bottom floor of the center contained tools and a large work area with a garage door. This area was remodeled as part of the renovation and the garage door removed. According to Plant Services Director, Gardner Pierce, the renovations were necessary because it was decided that there was a greater need for a centralized project area rather than a centralized workshop. The machinery that was located in the project center was redistributed to Kavin Hall and Washburn.

Other problems that the members of the group encountered aside from the physical limitations of space and personnel had to do with the attitudes of those around them. According to Kevin Keena, the attitude of the facility has been against the project with the exception of Borden. "Criticism outweighs the amount of advice — it's not good for the morale of the group," said Keena.

With all the setbacks and problems that this group of students has had they are still optimistic that the car will be "rolling" by the end of the year.

## Letter

# Marathon runner for M.S.

To the editor:

On April 16, 1979, I will be an entrant in the Boston Marathon. I will not be among the top one hundred, nor even the top one thousand finishers. However, one thing is for certain — I WILL BE A FINISHER!

Two years ago in this same race, I participated in a program called "Athletes vs. M.S.". This program is similar to a Walk-A-Thon, in which the participants obtain sponsors to pledge an amount of money per mile, the total amount being determined by the number of miles completed.

In 1977, my goal in this event was \$26 per mile. I raised over \$540 and was the No. 1 fund raiser. In 1978, my goal was \$100 per mile. I raised over \$2,000 and again was No. 1. This year I have set my goal at \$1,000 per mile, and to include two other charities: The Heart Association and the Epilepsy Society of Worcester County. The breakdown of the total amount raised

will be: 40% Multiple Sclerosis; 40% Heart Association; and 20% Epilepsy Society.

I will again be asking individuals to be sponsors. Understandably, with such ambitious goal, I must seek larger sponsors. With this in mind, I am approaching the business and industrial community.

I believe in THINKING BIG — that the bigger the goal, the bigger the results. So will you please join with me, join the "Road Runner's" race against M.S., Heart Disease, and Epilepsy. Become my sponsor, and pledge whatever amount you feel you can for these worthy causes. You'll be helping yourself in ways you may never have been aware.

Additional information and/or references may be obtained by contacting me at 829-4323 or by contacting Roger Perry at the Public Relations Office at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Ed Morley  
The "Road Runner"

## ...Draft

[continued from page 1]

(and uses of the phrase) have been floating around since. The last such bill to come to Congress was in 1970. Now, talk is that a universal service plan could be adopted and in effect before the fall, 1980, semester gets under way.

Jacqueline G. Wexler, president of Hunter College in New York, is pushing the universal service idea along with former Bryn Mawr president Harris Wofford. They ask for voluntary participation in projects like tutoring, social work, hospital aid, urban development, and other, essentially non-military tasks. Wexler, who helped form the Committee for the Study of National Service in Washington, D.C. in February, says mandatory registration would probably be a part of the plan. Yet it would, Wexler maintains, give men and women an alternative to military service should the draft be reinstated.

The idea has been formalized in a bill, introduced in February by Rep.

# Jazz festival

by Chris Corpuz  
Newspeak staff

High up in the second balcony, surrounded by regal architecture, we took our seats in anticipation of the evening's entertainment, which was to begin momentarily. As the lights dimmed, signalling to the audience that the show would now begin, Dave Brubeck strolled onto the stage accompanied by drummer Alan Dawson, Jack Six who would be playing bass, and tenor saxophonist Jerry Bergonzi.

Tonight was the eighth night of the 10-day Boston Globe Jazz Festival, and the quartet was welcomed with the polite enthusiasm that characterizes an audience of jazz aficionados. Modelled after last year's mid-summer Newport Jazz Festival, this year's program featured many veterans of the Globe Jazz Fest like Sonny Rollins, Zoot Sims, Sarah Vaughn, and Dave Brubeck, while many new faces were also seen. These included the Brecker Brothers, Ron Carter, Gerry Mulligan and Woody Herman who would follow Dave Brubeck tonight.

Playing his more well-known material, Dave Brubeck spiraled up and down the keyboards, employing his odd style of chord progressions to produce his rather simple melodies. Twisting and turning the continual barrage of chords, he hammered out sophisticated breaks that culminated in a number he dedicated to Count Basie called "Big, Bad Basie." Featuring a walking bass and the cool, clear trickles made popular by the Count, Dave took this opportunity to let all the members of the quartet solo. Finally, "Take Five" floated out into

the audience and tenor saxophonist Jerry Bergonzi sweetly filled the vacancy that once belonged to Paul Desmond. No comparison can be made between the two, however suffice it to say Brubeck can pick his horn players.

Followed almost immediately by Woody Herman, the show continued as the audience has been rolling along for well over thirty years, and has recently released a new album entitled "Chick, Donald, Walter & Woodrow." The album features music by Becker and Fagan (better known as the one and only, incomparable Steely Dan), and by Boston's own Chick Corea for whom Woody professes great respect and admiration. Playing Chick's composition "La Fiesta" and Steely Dan's "FM", Woody Herman's band took full advantage of the opportunity to play in the acoustically perfect Symphony Hall and seemed quite at home in paying tribute to both innovative rock-n-roll (Steely Dan) and melodic, free-form jazz (Chick Corea).

The band's last number, "Fanfare for the Common Man" was quite spacey and seemed to lose the audience. But when they wrapped up, featuring a very young horn section, with tight breaks and a trumpet section that screamed, the hall was filled with applause for ten minutes after the stage crew began dismantling the sound system.

This was the eighth year that the Globe has sponsored the Jazz Festival which owes its existence to the efforts of George Wein. Jazz seems to possess an appeal that overrides age, color, and political preference. This appeared to be exactly the case, if the audience at Symphony Hall was any indication of Jazz's popularity.

Happy Hour entertainment in the Pub

with "Right of Way",  
Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.



# Music scoop

## New Frampton in spring

by Vinnie Ascioti  
Newspeak staff

I just finished viewing the "Wings Over The World" TV-concert special, and listening to it in stereo, too, over WCOZ-FM. The special was a visual and listening beauty, which featured all of the classic Paul McCartney and Wings' hits, plus interviews, and candid footage of the McCartney family, and the band. The highlights of the show were the live-version of "Live and Let Die," complete with pyrotechnics and extravagant light displays, and the concert rendition of "Band on the Run."

This special should prove to be a precedent-setter in concert shows of other rock-n-roll groups, along with the FM-stereo hook up.

Stevie Nicks, vocalist for Fleetwood Mac, will be in a feature film, which will start being filmed this summer. The film is based on and titled after her song "Rhiannon." The film's soundtrack will be composed by Ms. Nicks, and will be released on a new record label, tentatively entitled Modern Records. Ms. Nicks also plans to record other solo albums on the new record label, and will stick with Fleetwood Mac.

The Lee Marvin case has sparked other outbursts of women suing their former lovers for nearly all the money the poor suckers have. Penny McCall is suing her former roommate, guitarist Peter Frampton, for half of his assets. That's mega-bucks. And, sexy Bianca Jagger sued Mick Jagger for a share of his earnings, in her divorce

proceedings.

Speaking of Frampton, the star is presently putting the final touches on album of new material, reportedly due in the spring.

Bob Dylan has his new record company, and now he's back at the drawing board. Dylan is currently writing new album material, and he hopes to record a new studio album before hitting the road again later this year. Dylan had denied reports that he had asked Barry Gibb, of the Brothers Gibb, to produce that next lp. And, finally, there is extreme doubt that the bootleg of Dylan's concert in Budokan, Japan, will see legal release here in the U.S.

Pete Townshend has signed a solo contract with Atco Records, but he continues working in the studio with The Who. Pete is putting the final guitar riffs into the soundtrack of "The Kids Are Alright." Some of the film footage had shaky sounds, so they dubbed. Insiders say that the band will add a permanent keyboardist and possibly a second guitarist to the rest of the clan, who is composed of Townshend, bassist John Entwistle, and interim drummer Kenny Jones.

Last in this week's crystal ball is the following item: Robbie Robertson and Gary Busey seemed to have worked out a compatible agreement. Busey, who was nominated for a Best Actor Academy Award for "The Buddy Holly Story," will play the title role in Robertson's latest film venture, "Carney," a movie about a carnival on the road. And, Robertson will produce Busey's debut album on A&M Records.

See you after term break!!

### New album

## "George Harrison"

by Arman Goranki

Although many thought that after *All Things Must Pass* George Harrison would be the most successful of the ex-Beatles, his albums after that would not as well received, commercially or critically. His recent release, *George Harrison*, shows a great deal of improvement. His vocals and lyricism are in very good shape. He is still up to his neck in Oriental mysticism and shows this in some of his songs.

A single taken from the album entitled "Blow Away" is rising pretty fast on the charts. The best songs might be

"Not Guilty," "Soft Hearted Hana," and "Dark Sweet Lady." One of the interesting tracks on the album is called "Faster" and was inspired by car racers, Jackie Stewart and Niki Lauda. Guest artists include Stevie Nicks, Gary Wright, and surprisingly, Eric Clapton. This is surprising because their friendship got into trouble after George's girlfriend left him for Eric. George comments on this in his composition "Bye Bye Love." All together *George Harrison* is worth listening to, the strange thing about it is that it sounds so much like a real new Beatle's album!!

# Classifieds

**TO my roommate:** Take this happy birthday wish with you over vacation. Have a nice one D.D.I - S.I.Huh

I wish to plea to you as an American Patriot to stop the subversive group of terrorists known as OSRA. You can combat them by joining OASRA (Organization Against OSRA). Make this world a free place to live in. Meetings at: Showers, bathroom, Morgan Third.

**TO Vrrrrr —** Your resume is on the way. From your (suspender) lover.

**WANTED:** Female roommate for next year to live with 3 others. Own room, 3 minutes walk from Tech. Must be easy to live with, very reasonable. Also 2 roommates for summer. Contact Box 1984.

**THE charter flight to Dilimos** will leave Mar. 22 from the Quad. Any aliens interested call United Luna. Earthlings and clones need not apply. - Rhomboid O.

**FEMALE Med Student** with 2 children (9 and 6) wants a female to live in and do some babysitting in exchange for room and board. Call 757-4815 after 6 p.m.

**RHOMBOID:** Did George and Mary-Joe mate yet? I need 5000 little ball-bearings. Do marbles have a short gestation period?

**IQP Available** for D term or A term for one person. Project is the on going Ride Exchange Service IQP. Persons interested contact Denis Hunt, Box 203.

**SWM looking** for any SWF with no particular interests for deep intellectual interludes. Reply in next issue of Newspeak.

**FOLK and Bluegrass Musicians:** The Middlebury College Activities Board is sponsoring its Fifth Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival and Competition on April 27 and 28, 1979. All folk and/or bluegrass musicians are welcome, but the contest will be limited to the first 30 performers to apply. There will be \$600 in prizes awarded. Deadline for applications is April 15th. For complete information concerning the Festival and for application forms, write to: Folk and Bluegrass Festival, Box C2540, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont 05753.

**ATTENTION: OSRA** is taking over. We plan to rule the world, and nobody can stop us. Surrender, or we will stain you all. Anyone wishing to join us, apply at the second stall bathroom, Morgan third.

**WANT** to spend this summer sailing the Carribean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information send a 15c stamp to Xanadu, 6833 So. Gessner, Suite 661, Huston, TX, 77036.

**WANTED:** Student proficient at paper hanging. Payment to be discussed. Call Donna at ext. 301.

**RIDE Needed:** From Milford, Ma. to Worcester. Monday thru Friday. Call 473-7854.

**BUY American**

**CIVIL ENGINEERING COLLOQUIUM,** Rehabilitation of Cities, Structures, and Systems, Tuesday, March 20, 4:00 p.m. (coffee at 3:45 p.m.) in Kaven Hall. Speaker: William Gillen, Gillen Associates, Amherst, MA. Topic: Building Reuse/An Architect's View.

The next issue of Newspeak will be on April 10th. Deadline for all material is Saturday, April 7.

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

National Science Foundation  
Industrial Undergraduate Research Participation Projects  
at GTE Laboratories Incorporated  
June 5 - August 12, 1979  
Application Deadline — April 16, 1979

Students may obtain further information and application forms from their major department of the Chemistry Department office.

### WPI C.P.R. PROGRAM — D-TERM COURSES

3 courses will be offered in Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (a lifesaving technique)

C10: Monday April 10, 16, 23 from 6:30-9:00 p.m.

C11: Tuesday, April 11, 17, 24 from 6:30-9:00 p.m.

C12: Wednesday, April 12, 18, 25 from 6:30-9:00 p.m.

Cost is \$1.50 and pre-registration forms are available in the Student Affairs Office or the Physical Education Office.

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# Sports

## Three swimmers honored

by Steven Raczynski  
WPI Sports Information

Three female swimmers from WPI, Suzanne Call of the Panama Canal Zone, Anne Marie Kruglewicz of Gardner, Ma., and Mary Jane Hall of So. Glastonbury, Ct., earned All-American status in the AIAW Small College Swimming and Diving Nationals at the University of Nevada at Reno over the past weekend.

Sophomore Suzanne Call, a chemical engineering major, repeating as a four-time All-American, equalling her performance in the AIAW Nationals at Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga. last year, by placing third in the 400 yard individual medley with a time of 4:45, fourth in the 1650 yard freestyle

(18:90), 12th in the 500 yard freestyle (5:17), and 16th in the 200 yard backstroke (2:19).

Anyone placing in the finals or the consolation finals (top 16) earned All-American honors.

Junior Anne Marie Kruglewicz, also a chemical engineering major, became an All-American three times by placing ninth in the top 1650 free (18:36), 10th in the 500 free (5:16) and 11th in the 200 free (159.8). Last year, Anne Marie was a one-time All-American in the 1650.

Junior Mary Jane Hall, an urban planning major, was WPI's third All-American. She finished thirteenth in the 100 yard backstroke, swimming her best time ever (103.6), in spite of being seeded 31st in the event.

WPI Head Swimming Coach Steve

Diguette was especially pleased with the fact that his three women swimmers earned All-American status in all eight events in which they swam.

As a team, the Engineers finished 20th of 112 teams competing. Only Brown University, which finished 10th, placed higher among teams competing from New England. Host Nevada-Reno won the overall team title.

"Considering the 4500 foot altitude (Reno is located in the Sierra Nevada's), I thought all three girls swam well" said Coach Diguette. "We were eight for eight, and you can't do much better than that."

"Anne Marie had a particularly outstanding meet" added the coach. "In the 500 free, she swam faster than she

did in the Women's New Englands. And she swam the 1650 in a very competitive time, in spite of the altitude which can really effect distance freestyle events."

"And I was also very pleased with Mary Jane" said Coach Duguette. "She swam her best time in the 100 yard backstroke."

Miss Call is a resident of Gamboa in the Panama Canal Zone, Miss Kruglewicz resides at 160 Regan St. in Gardner, Ma., and Miss Hall resides at 64 Lakewood Rd. in So. Glastonbury, Ct.

All three All-Americans return to the WPI swimming line-up next season.

## FIJI and IYF in finals

by Henry Boezi  
Newspeak staff

The I.M. Basketball playoffs began last week with many exciting, intense games played. To get a playoff spot, WIAN beat OTHG on consecutive nights 36-21 and 38-22 with some excellent play from Gura and Lynch. However in the first round of the playoffs against Daniels 2nd "Spike" Murray played with a hairline fracture in his foot. On top of that it was their third game in three nights. After trailing 21-13, Daniels 2nd rallied and won 33-28. In other first round action, SAE(A) beat KAP(D) 30-25.

On Thursday night the quarterfinals took place. The Sleep and Eaters took it on the chin from IYF, 54-29. O'Conner scored 18 and Sid had 16. Fiji upset SPE(A) 41-32 behind Huhtala's 13 points. Daniels 2nd continued to surprise everyone by upsetting KAP(B) (should have never taken off the press) 41-36.

In the big fraternity rivalry KAP(A) dumped LCA(A) 36-26. It would have been closer if some bad calls weren't made in the first half. Griff had ten for the winners. In the semi-finals Daniels 2nd blew a 10-0 lead and eventually lost to FIJI. By far the most interesting and exciting game was IYF vs. KAP(A). IYF could not pull away from the KAP

team and the whole game when down to a rim shot by Griff. The final IYF 36, KAP 35.

A consensus of players and observers have named the I.M. basketball All Star team. Brad Travers, IYF. Ray Dimuzio, KAP, J O'Conner, IYF. Sis Fitzgerald, IYF, and James Griffin KAP.

In order that I won't spoil the championship article, I would like to say a few things now. First, congratulations to Daniels 2nd. All my comments were in jest. You are the most successful dormitory team in years.

To the members of LCA, if any were offended by my remarks, I'm sorry. I was just trying to liven up a pretty dull newspaper. My editors don't agree with me either thinking they turn out a hot shit newspaper, have cancelled my rename a frat contest. Everything was in jest — really folks.

To anyone who greeted me with obscenities, take this one down 'up yours — royally'. As stated earlier I won't spoil the article on the finals. I could honestly say that 9 out of 10 liked my articles, but what do they know. It's been fun — most of the time.

This Article Has Once Again Been Censored By The Editors.

(Editor's note: Can you blame us?)

## '78-'79 IM BASKETBALL FINAL

I		II		III	
FIJI(A)	9-0	IYF	9-0	KAP(B)	9-0
SAE(A)	8-1	SPE(A)	8-1	WIAN	8-2
PATROL	7-2	UT	7-2	OTHG	7-3
SKI ROW	5-4	SP(A)	6-3	ATO(A)	6-3
C-MEN	5-4	BIG RED	4-5	STOD(B)	5-4
SPE(B)	3-6	STOD(A)	4-5	TNG	4-5
WARRIORS	3-6	69ERS	4-5	TC(A)	3-6
LCA(C)	3-6	SAE(B)	2-7	LCA(D)	2-7
KRUNCH	2-7	KRAP	1-8	AXP	1-8
TKE	0-9	BOIYA	0-9	QTV	1-8

IV		V	
KAP(A)	9-0	LCA(A)	9-0
DZ	8-1	KAP(D)	8-1
BEER	7-2	ROTC	6-3
PSK(A)	6-3	DAKA	6-3
RIJI(B)	5-4	DOA	5-4
IDK	4-5	ZP	4-5
ZOARS	3-6	MOUNT	3-6
LCA(D)	2-7	PSK(B)	3-6
TC(B)	1-8	SAE(Z)	0-8-1
SP(B)	0-9	SPE(A)	0-8-1

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For registration information and a 1979 Summer Session Bulletin, contact:



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Fourth year straight

## Skiers victorious

For the fourth straight year, the WPI Ski Team took first place in the Thompson Division of the New England In-

tercollegiate Ski Association. Co-Captains John Rice '79, with 175 points and Robert Cummings, '80, with 145 points placed first and second in individual standings in the league. Rice was top point winner in the giant slalom event and Cummings led all scorers in the slalom. Paul Blackmer, '79, was fourth individual high scorer in the league with 85 points this year.

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Crossword Solution

READ	CRIED	
SINCE	CHINNED	
OFTEN	HUNK	DO
ALE	TWANG	CUP
PERK	IRK	FACE
	NARY	TESTY
SHORE	TIDES	
STOCK	MENU	
HOOK	SIX	PUMP
IMP	CULTS	NEE
PA	TOLL	WHITE
SCHOOLS	OUTER	
HAPPY	BEES	



## Mountaineering #7

# PROFICIENCY TEST

Oh sure, injured indignation. "A quiz?" you protest, feigning ignorance. Well sir, what do you think these mountaineering<sup>1</sup> lessons have been all about? That's right — knowledge, and the accumulation thereof. So put your gray matter on red alert and start cracking. Here's where you move to the top of the mountain. Or get left at base camp. And, by the way, remember that the difference between the two is all in your head.

### Multiple Choice

Drinking Busch beer is known as:

- (A) Sucking 'em up
- (B) Downing the mountains
- (C) Quaffing
- (D) Peaking

Answer: True

A mountaineer's best friend is his:

- (A) Dog
- (B) Bailbondsman
- (C) Main squeeze
- (D) Free and flexible arm

Answer: (D) Without it, a Busch in the hand is worth nothing.

Bennington Baxter-Bennington, the noted financier of mountaineering expeditions, was fond of saying:

- (A) "The price is right."
- (B) "Your check is in the mail."
- (C) "Keep all your assets liquid."
- (D) "Put this on my tab, fella."

Answer: (B,C,D) Bennington thought anything he saw was not right.

The best place for a mountaineer to take a romantic R&R is:

- (A) Somewhere over the rainbow
- (B) 24 hours from Tulsa
- (C) In the craggy peaks
- (D) Deep in the heart of Texas

Answer: (C) Or anywhere that Busch comes to love.

You can recognize a mountaineer by his:

- (A) Crampons
- (B) Sherpa guides
- (C) Pickaxe
- (D) Foamy moustache

Answer: Yes

The most common reason for mountaineering is:

- (A) Because it's there
- (B) Because it's better than nothing
- (C) Because nothing is better
- (D) All of the above

Answer: None of the above. There is no common motive that moves every mountaineer. Each marches to his own off-key tune. But keep in mind that on the peak they all come to the same point.

### Oral Exam

Here's where you put your tongue to the test. Arrange three glasses, two ordinary beers and one Busch in front of yourself. Ask a friend to blindfold you and pour each into a glass. Sip all three, taking pains to clear your palate between beers — either by eating a plain soda cracker or lightly dusting your tongue with a belt sander. After sampling each, identify the mountains. Unless you've just returned from the dentist with a mouthful of novocaine, this should be easy. Cold refreshment and natural smoothness are your two big clues to the peak.



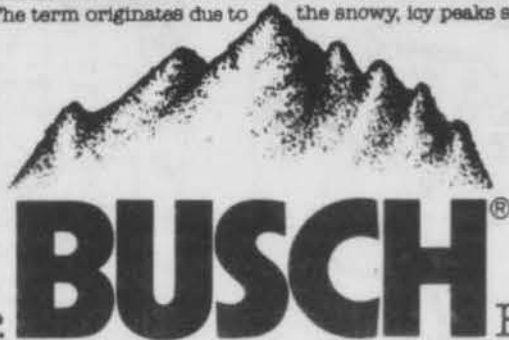
### Eye Test

This is the visual perception portion. Simply read the pertinent subject phrase and determine which picture most closely symbolizes it. Then, check the appropriate box.

 (A) <input type="checkbox"/>	Mountaineering	 (B) <input type="checkbox"/>	 (A) <input type="checkbox"/>	Mountain Peak	 (B) <input type="checkbox"/>
 (A) <input type="checkbox"/>	Mountain Lion	 (B) <input type="checkbox"/>	 (A) <input type="checkbox"/>	Mountain Pine	 (B) <input type="checkbox"/>
 (A) <input type="checkbox"/>	Mountain Music	 (B) <input type="checkbox"/>	 (A) <input type="checkbox"/>	Mountain Cat	 (B) <input type="checkbox"/>

Scoring 10-13 correct: congratulations, bucky, your flag waves at the summit. 7-10 correct: not bad but there's room for improvement; run to the package store and keep mountaineering. 4-7 correct: don't mountaineer without an adult guardian. Less than 4: who read this test to you?

<sup>1</sup>Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside.



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.



# Part-time jobs available

by Jack Traver  
Newspeak staff

The number of part time jobs available is presently on the upswing. There are various new openings being posted on the Part Time Work bulletin board. (It must be a spring rush.) If anyone is still sitting around after my lecture last week, you should either be shot or get a job. It is your choice. In case you decide not to be shot, there are some job opportunities to follow. For further information on any of the jobs, visit the 3rd floor of Boynton Hall, the O.G.C.P. office, and take a look at the Part Time Work bulletin board. Here are some intriguing possibilities for work this week:

- 1) Casewell King Funeral Home needs two night attendants to work at 474 Grove St., Worcester. The pay is \$40 per week. Duties include answering the phone, answering the door bells, and washing the hearse.
- 2) A restaurant worker is needed to work 26 hours per week. The hours to be worked at 12 noon to 2 p.m. and 5 to 10 p.m. four days per week. Pay will be \$2.90 per hour. The worker will be required to operate the dishwasher and do bus work. One may wait on patrons and work on the register.
- 3) Someone is needed to do sound equipment work. For further information on this sound equipment job visit the O.G.C.P. office.
- 4) The Worcester Science Center needs gift shop assistants. Beginning wages are \$2.90 per hour. Assistants will be handling cash, maintaining stock, and selling merchandise. One assistant is needed immediately to work Saturdays from 9:30 to 4:30. Another assistant will be needed in late April or early May to work longer hours than the present opening. The job will last until Labor Day.
- 5) There is an opening for a grill person with 6 months experience. The job consists of 23 hours per week, 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The cook will have to prepare and cook foods requiring short time. Starting pay will be \$3.20 per hour.

# Pershing Rifles reactivated

The WPI Pershing Rifles Unit, E. Company, 12th Regiment was reactivated last Thursday in a ceremony in Alden Hall. As part of the ceremony several WPI and Consortium students were initiated as charter members of the new organization. Initiated were: Daniel Gonsalves, Anthony Feldmesser, Edward Arcikowski, Ilona Loiselle, Anthony McCafferty, and Peter Roussel, all of WPI; Martin Ziobro and Kenneth Riddick of Holy Cross; Kathleen Cashmon, Donna Collette, and Fredrick Tillotson, of Worcester

State; Howard Leibovitch and Edward Shea of Clark; Thomas Kratman of Boston College; and Donald Walton of Boston State. Pershing Rifles Colonel Rolland Milliard, 12th Regiment Commander, conducted the ceremony.

Pershing Rifles, a national organization of Army, Navy and Air Force cadets, was founded to promote military professionalism in ROTC units. E Company will be concentrating on building a drill team, but will also be active in tactical exercises, wargaming, and social functions.

Don't forget Wednesday, April 4th, Kick-off Mixer for D-term. Sponsored by Class of '80.



# Horoscope

For the week of March 20-26

By GINA  
Campus Digest News Service

**ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)**-Your personality glows and you should put your best foot forward. Accent your own performance on the job rather than being concerned with what others are doing. Be honest in your speech, but tactful too.

**TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)**-Finish up projects in progress rather than start new ones. Resist tendency to work alone--now is the time for cooperative efforts. Career matters that puzzle you can be clarified by talking with mate or close friend.

**GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)**-Get business matters taken care of before you seek social pleasures. Be attentive to mate or associate and help in whatever ways you can. Concentrate on research and study programs--use your mind.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)**-Be alert to what is going on around you and function at your highest level of performance. If romantic matters are stormy, don't hesitate to apologize if you were in the wrong. Try to forgive and forget.

**LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22)**-There may be high activity around you that continually diverts your concentration. Keep calm, don't lose your temper, and allow others to take the spotlight. Observe the methods of competitors which may be helpful to your operations.

**VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)**-Things may not have as fast as you'd like, so devote yourself to hobbies or other interests instead of feeling frustrated. Counteract tendency toward depression by being with happy, humorous, optimistic people.

**LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)**-Revue your financial position, especially

any investment programs. New bookkeeping methods can be discussed with mate or associate and files bought up to date. Seek cultural entertainments like arts shows and visiting museums.

**SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)**-Not the time to "force issues" with someone who refuses to communicate. Play it quiet and cool--new information will come along to help you formulate a solution. Be considerate of the needs of a loved one.

**SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)**-A busy time when career demands and domestic matters vie for attention. Get plenty of rest so your health doesn't suffer. Resist tendency toward overly emotional reactions and avoid quarrels at all costs.

**CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)**-You may feel limited from fulfilling your ambitions. Self-improvement and greater efficiency could be the key. Get caught up on all the little tasks you have let slide and clear the decks for future action!

**AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)**-Focus your energy on your own ambitions and goals. Make decisions and take efficient action! Get involved in community affairs--get out and meet new people. Important persons with prestige will readily accept you.

**PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)**-Stubborn resistance is not a productive way to deal with a loved one whom you feel is pushing you. Compromise, good manners and consideration are by far the better way. Other people regard you favorably now and a gift could come your way.

**CROSSWORDS**

**ACROSS**

- 1. Enjoyed a book
- 5. Showed emotion
- 10. Because
- 11. Chattered: slang
- 13. Repeatedly
- 14. Large piece of meat
- 15. Carry out
- 16. Frothy brew
- 17. Nasal speech sound
- 19. Cook's unit of measure
- 20. Liven (up)
- 22. Annoy
- 23. Turn toward
- 24. Not any, so to speak
- 26. Irritable
- 27. Vacation area
- 29. Harbor pilot's concern
- 30. Part of a shotgun
- 31. Bill of fare
- 32. Capt. —, "Peter Pan" character
- 33. A half-dozen
- 34. Low-cut shoe
- 38. Young demon
- 39. Groups of followers
- 41. Born
- 42. Father
- 43. Bridge or highway fee
- 44. Snowy
- 46. Colleges
- 48. External
- 49. Joyous
- 50. Hive-dwellers

**DOWN**

- 1. Firearm
- 2. Penetrate
- 3. High or low card
- 4. Mark on a fender
- 5. Fair-sized portion
- 6. Marriage symbol
- 7. Writing fluid
- 8. Print measure
- 9. Subtracts
- 10. Laundry need
- 11. Cautious
- 12. One of the Seven Dwarfs
- 18. Telegram
- 19. Container
- 21. Criticize
- 23. Disgusted: 2 wds. (slang)
- 25. Biblical vessel
- 26. Can
- 27. Digestive organ
- 28. Circular band
- 29. Student's book
- 30. Boats
- 31. Actress, Hayley —
- 33. Soil or stain
- 35. Join together
- 36. Apportions (out)
- 37. Equal
- 39. Poultry pen
- 40. Mop
- 43. Surpass
- 45. Tint
- 47. Cry of triumph