

Recognition of $\Phi\kappa\theta$ fraternity suspended for one year

WPI News Service

A WPI administrative hearing board has suspended recognition of the Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity for one year, effective immediately.

The administrative hearing and suspension are the result of charges against the fraternity brought out by WPI for "breaching the relationship statement for WPI and the fraternity/sorority system," specifically creating an environment which contributed to the harm of others and is inconsis-

tent with the goals of the college as well as with community standards; and irresponsible use and regulation of alcohol. "Fraternities, as members of the campus community, have the obligation to conduct themselves within the law, acceptable standards, and college goals," says Neil Norum.

President Strauss requested the administrative hearing board based on board of inquiry findings of an incident that occurred at the fraternity in November.

The one year suspension means that Phi Kappa Theta cannot participate in rush activities, (period of the time when new students learn about the fraternity system through campuswide programs, house tours, and informal get-togethers); will no longer be recognized in Institution publications nor be represented on the Interfraternity Council (IFC). Also, the chapter cannot compete in organized events on campus nor use WPI facilities as a group. There are ap-

proximately 80 chapter members.

Other sanctions imposed by the campus judicial system were that the majority of fraternity members must attend a formal sexual awareness and an alcohol awareness seminar before the fraternity can reapply for WPI recognition.

The Phi Kappa Theta alumni organization, owner of the fraternity's three houses at 26 Institute Road, 22 Dean St., and 53 Wachusset St., voted this past week to support the sanc-

tions. The alumni organization officers met with the fraternity chapter last night and indicated their support of the sanctions. The alumni organization also determined that the chapter members would be permitted to live in the houses until the end of the 1990-1991 academic year in May but not function as a fraternity. The three houses will be vacated in May and remain so until a decision is made on WPI recognition and Phi Kappa Theta reorganization.

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Gompei's Place opens for business with new look

by Jennifer Kavka
Features Editor

A new facility has been added to WPI's campus recently- the new Gompei's Place. The renovations

have finally been completed and what used to be Gompei's is now a deli, pizzeria and function room. The main entrance is in the front of Gompei's, not the side entrance to Sanford-Riley. The entrance can be found by

following the ramp and the green handrails outside of the side entrance. Plans for an awning and signs have been made for the near future. As you enter the foyer, the snack shop is to the right and the function room is to the left.

The deli and pizzeria is managed by Karen Hills. There are tables and chairs to seat 62 people at one time. The floor is covered with black and white checkered tiles and the walls have various art work hanging on them that add to the atmosphere. The menu offers such things as pizza (with prices as low as \$3.25), Calzones, fresh deli sandwiches, salads, cheese-cake, and cookies. Pizzas may be delivered on or near campus. The pizzas are made fresh and are not frozen shells. The pizza oven produces a cooked pizza in six minutes. The deli offers fresh meat and cheeses that may be bought by the pound.

The function room does not look drastically changed. There are new chandeliers and comfortable chairs. The lights have dimmer switches for the various functions. The scones have been taken down off the walls. A

permanent but also portable stage has been added. There will be tables and chairs set up in the function room for studying or group meetings for 104 people at a time. 200 people can be seated for a show.

There are still some additions to be

made such as signs and a bulletin board listing the scheduled events. There are handicapped accessible restrooms also. This new addition of a snack shop and a new and improved function room should be very popular on campus.



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The new Gompei's Place snack bar which will serve pizza and deli sandwiches. Delivery available on or near WPI's campus.

WPI Stage Band impresses festival crowd

by Troy Nielsen
Associate Editor

On February 23, 1991, the award-winning WPI Stage Band performed for the annual Boston University JazzFest. The JazzFest is an opportunity for local high-caliber college jazz bands to perform in a clinic/concert environment. An all-day event, JazzFest allows over 15 bands to participate in 20-minute performance segments. During these segments, each band performs and then is critiqued by two legendary jazz artists. Guitarist Jim Hall and trumpeter Herb Pomeroy were this year's critics. The nature of the critiques is purely constructive and educational: this was not a competition or "carving" contest.

In the early afternoon, the two jazz artists teamed up to conduct an hour-long clinic that was open to the public, as was all of the day's events. During this clinic, Jim Hall and Herb Pomeroy mainly performed jazz standards and let the music do the talking. For those attending, it was more than a mouthful of education.

The highlight of the JazzFest is the evening performance of three college jazz bands selected from the day's performance segments followed by a combined band performance consisting of Jim Hall and talented Boston University Jazz Lab. The three college jazz bands performing were selected from a pool of over 15 bands on the basis of talent, program diversity, accuracy, and energy. Colleges represented by jazz bands included WPI, Boston College, Colby College, UMass Amherst, and Roger Williams College. WPI was honored as being one of three bands that performed in the evening for an audience of over 300 people.

While the WPI Stage Band only performed three songs for the 20-minute clinic performance, it was the band's diverse program and careful execution that ensured the evening performance slot. The programming diversity is a credit to Stage Band director, Rich Falco, who spent weeks analyzing appropriate songs for the 16-piece modern jazz band. The three songs performed accurately represented the swing, latin, contemporary,

and avante-garde jazz idioms. Also noteworthy were the excellent solos of Rob Bennett (alto saxophone) and John MacNeill (electronic wind instrument).

The WPI Stage Band will be performing on campus at the WPI Traditions Day on Tuesday April 16. Please take the time to check out this talented group of jazz musicians.

Peer Education Program launched at WPI

A new, comprehensive Peer Education Program ("P.E.P.") is being launched at WPI! The goal of the program is to give students a chance to learn from other students about issues that may affect them. It is hoped that students will then be better able to make informed decisions regarding these issues. At present, education on the following topics will be included: HIV/AIDS, alcohol use/abuse, and sexual abuse/assault.

What makes "P.E.P." different from the already existing peer education groups called STAAR (Students Teaching AIDS Awareness and Responsibility) and SMART/SADD

(Students Making Alcohol Responsibility Theirs/Students Against Drunk Driving)? "P.E.P." is centralizing and expanding the general peer education training that members of these existing groups receive and is providing a larger community of campus peer educators for the purpose of continued contact and support. The specialized training that the focus groups receive will be expanded by the focus groups' own advisors, who are also part of the central P.E.P. coordination effort. Students who are already part of STAAR or SMART/SADD are encouraged to continue with their valuable work and to lend their expertise to the new students who join P.E.P.

The third educational focus, sexual abuse/assault, has not been presented in an ongoing peer education format before now. The Personal Safety Committee, a group which has spearheaded the acquaintance rape prevention programs on campus during the last few years, surmised that students might be more receptive to learning from other students than from staff members. The advisors of the sexual abuse/assault education group will be designing a brand new training program in this specialization.

If in the future other existing groups on campus want to partake of

She has been travelling across the United States for the past three years as a lecturer and a consultant.

This program is open to the entire WPI community free of charge and is sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, the Student Life Office and the Consortium for Higher Education. For more information please contact Nancy Hunter Denney, Assistant Dean of Student Life.



Mrs. Lonise Bias to bring self-esteem message to WPI.

P.E.P.'s general peer education training opportunities and/or to join ranks with P.E.P., they should contact a P.E.P. member.

Staff members who have been involved in the initiation of WPI "P.E.P." are from the following campus departments: Health Services, Campus Police, Counseling and Student Development Center, Student Life Office, and Housing and Residential Life. Julie Bolton, a WPI student, has also been part of the planning effort.

Most importantly, P.E.P. is currently looking for undergraduate and graduate students who would like to be involved. There are opportunities for students who want to present programs to small groups of students on campus and for those who would like to be involved in educational efforts which do not involve presenting to others. The students who join will all attend general peer education training seminars, and then they will attend specialized trainings in the area(s) in which they choose to specialize.

Students who are interested and faculty and staff who would like to get involved may contact JoAnn Van-Dyke at WPI Health Services, 831-5520. Undergraduate students will be receiving applications in their mailboxes.

In recognition of the following important events in the life

of the WPI community Newspeak announces a

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WORLD NEWS

International News

United States aircraft shot down an Iraqi airplane and forced another to land on Wednesday, forcing Iraq to adhere to the cease fire agreement, which includes a ban on flights of Iraqi military aircraft. On Friday, another airplane was shot down. All the airplanes that were flown to Iran during the war remain there. The actions may have been part of an effort to aid the Iraqi rebels, which have repeatedly exchanged fire with Republican Guard troops. In the southern port city of Basra, Shiite rebels were reported to have killed several high ranking members of the Republican Guard. Kurdish rebels in Northern Iraq claim to have control of a many cities, including the oil producing town of Kirkuk. The Bush administration has said that the coalition forces will continue to occupy Iraq until the internal strife is ended. On Saturday, Saddam Hussein announced that he was giving up the position of Prime Minister. He is still very much in control, however, and retains the powerful post of president. Other ministers were shuffled, and Tariq Aziz became the deputy prime minister, and lost his foreign affairs post.

Bush said that he wanted Iraq to pay reparations for the "environmental terrorism" that Saddam Hussein's military caused during the war. This includes a large oil slick in the gulf and torching of oil wells in Kuwait.

The situation in Yugoslavia might be easing, after the previous week's numerous demonstrations threatened to move the Balkan nation towards civil war. Yugoslavia is made up of six republics, and was created at the end of World War I from remnants of the Turkish Ottoman Empire and Austro-Hungarian empire. The ethnic groups in the republics have different customs and languages, which causes some problems. Last week, the republic of Serbia removed one of its members of the federal presidency, which would have left the body without a quorum. However, the crisis was averted two days later when the delegate withdrew his resignation. The Yugoslavian army said that it would not use its army to affect politics, but it would intervene during ethnic conflicts or civil war.

Gorbachev announced that there would be price hikes on many food and consumer items next month in the Soviet Union, as the economic crisis in the country worsens.

Polish President Lech Walesa visited Washington, and was able to convince Bush to

cancel 70% of the \$2.9 billion debt that Poland owes to the United States. Walesa's visit was the first ever of a Polish leader to the United States.

In the northwest African nation of Mali, government troops open fired on demonstrators in the capital city of Bamoko, and killed at least 15 people. The government is a military dictatorship, and has been ruled by Lt. Moussa Traore since 1968. Mali gained its independence from France in 1960. The demonstrators were demanding that Traore step down, and that democratic reforms take place.

In the west African nation of Togo, President Eyadema agreed to all the demands of his opponents, including democratic reforms with a multiparty system and amnesty for political dissidents.

In South Africa, the government released 40 prisoners, including some African National Congress (ANC) activists.

70,000 people demonstrated in the East German city of Leipzig last Monday, and demanded that the government of the recently united country do more about the economic situation in the Eastern half of the nation. On Saturday, 100,000 people protested in Berlin, demanding that Chancellor Helmut Kohl resign. East Germany faces rising unemployment, as many of the former inefficient state run enterprises are being closed.

The Health Minister of Peru resigned last Monday, after a dispute with president Fujimori over controlling the cholera epidemic which has already caused the death of 300 people.

National News

In New Hampshire, school media aide Pamela Smart was found guilty of conspiracy to commit first degree murder, and received a life sentence. Smart had a sexual relationship with a fifteen year old student, who later killed Smart's husband. The student later claimed that Smart had encouraged him to do it, although Smart denied that the student had acted on his own. The trial received national media attention, and some people said that the trial was unfair because of its sensationalistic qualities. The trial was broadcast on local TV, and the jury was not sequestered. Critics of the court case say that the jury members were subject to outside influences which may have affected their impartiality.

The Brady Bill, named after Reagan's press secretary who was shot by John Hinkley, will be voted on sometime in the near future by the members of the house and senate. The bill would put a seven day waiting period on the purchase of any firearm. Proponents of the bill say that the measure would serve as a "cooling off period" so people couldn't immediately get access to a handgun during a time of anger. Opponents of the bill, including the National Rifle Association, say that the bill is a violation of second amendment rights, and would be unfair to people trying to protect themselves. They also say that the bill would not stop crimes committed by firearms.

In New York, five police officers face murder charges after a Queens man was found to have been choked and beaten to death during an arrest for car theft. The action comes just days after the nation was stunned by a videotape of a Los Angeles man being beaten by Los Angeles police officers. LAPD chief Gates has refused to resign.

The Space station design is going to be overhauled, and reduced at least 30% in length. The action comes after congress has cut \$8.3 billion from the Budget of NASA through 1999.

The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 that Johnson Controls had to allow women of childbearing age to work in the company's battery division. Women of childbearing age had previously been denied the right to work in the division because the large amounts of lead could lead to birth defects, even if a woman got pregnant after she stopped working. While women that choose to work in the division will have to fill out disclaimers, the children, if affected, could still sue the company. Newly appointed supreme court justice David Souter ruled with the majority, pleasing many feminist groups that had opposed his nomination.

Eric Clapton's son died when he fell out of a forty-ninth floor window in New York.

Business News

The Stock Market dropped almost 90 points, and closed below 2860. One of the main reasons for the fall was IBM, which reported that profits were going to be much lower than previously expected. Programmed trading also contributed to the decline in stock prices. The US dollar continued to strengthen, and hit an eight month high against the German Mark.

Sports News

The NFL moved the site of the 1993 superbowl from Phoenix to Pasadena because of the lack of Martin Luther King Day in Arizona.

Local News

A homeless man in Worcester was beaten to death on Wednesday night near a homeless shelter on South Main Street. Three other homeless people were arrested and charged with murder. The shelter on South Main street has been the cause for controversy, because businesses near the shelter say that the homeless people trespass on their property, and serves as an incentive for them to congregate nearby.

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NEWS

WPI announces tenure awards and promotions

WPI News Service

WORCESTER, Mass. — The Board of Trustees of Worcester Polytechnic Institute has promoted or granted tenure to 15 faculty members.

Granted tenure and promoted were:

James P. Dittami to associate professor of chemistry. Dittami earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry at the College of the Holy Cross and Boston College, respectively, and received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. From 1983 to 1985 he was a National Institutes of Health postdoctoral fellow at Harvard University, where he studied under professor E.J. Corey, who received the 1990 Nobel Prize in Chemistry. Dittami joined the WPI faculty in 1985. His research interest include organic chemistry, natural product synthesis, new synthetic methods, alkaloid synthesis, organic photochemistry, and medicinal chemistry. In 1987 he received a five-year grant of approximately \$350,000 from the NIH to synthesize a naturally occurring chemical called Koumine, an alkaloid derived from Kou-wen, a Chinese medicinal plant used to treat heart ailments and liver cancer and to control pain and to reduce fever.

David Finkel, to professor of Computer Science. Finkel joined the WPI faculty in 1988 after 17 years at Bucknell University, where he was a tenured professor of Mathematics and Computer Science. He holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Temple University and a master's and a doctorate in mathematics from the University of Chicago. His research and teaching interests focus on computer-system performance evaluation, distributed computing systems, queuing models and simulation. Since coming to WPI Finkel has been instrumental in obtaining a grant from Hewlett-Packard that provided the computers for the Distributed Systems Laboratory in Fuller Laboratories, the Institute's new Information Sciences building. He has received grants from the Open Software Foundation and the National Science Foundation to support his research.

Granted tenure were:

Isa Bar-On, associate professor of Mechanical Engineering. Bar-On earned her bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. A member of the WPI faculty since 1985, she has expanded and managed the Institute's Mechanical Testing Laboratory, serves on the Writing Advisory Committee and is faculty advisor to the chapter of the American Society of Materials. Bar-On's research and teaching interests are in the areas of mechanical behavior of materials, fracture and fatigue of metals, ceramics, and ceramic composites, and she has gained international recognition for her contributions to the development of cyclic fatigue characterization of ceramics and advanced materials.

Donald F. Nelson, professor of Physics. Nelson came to WPI in 1987 after a 27 year career at Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J., where he made fundamental contributions to the development of the laser, light-emitting diodes, optical communications, semiconductors and other critical achievements in modern electronics. He earned his undergraduate and graduate degree in Physics at the University of Michigan and taught Physics at the University of Michigan, the University of Southern California, Princeton University and at Bell Laboratories before joining the WPI faculty. His research in solid state and optical physics, semiconductor superlattices, and nonlinear properties of dielectrics in interactions with optical, acoustical and acousto-optic fields has been the subject of numerous articles in scientific journals. He holds six patents, including those for an end-pumped laser and an optoacoustic telephone receiver.

Joseph J. Rencis, associate professor of Mechanical Engineering. Rencis earned a bachelor's degree in architectural engineering at the Milwaukee School of Engineering, a master's degree in structural mechanics at Northwestern University, and a Ph.D. in engineering mechanics at Case Western Reserve University. He is recognized for his pioneering and research in the current area of error estimation and adaptive strategies for the boundary

element method. He joined the WPI faculty in 1985 and is the chair of Worcester Chapter of American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME).

Mark W. Richman, associate professor of mechanical engineering. Richman has been a member of the WPI faculty since 1985. He holds a bachelor's degree in engineering science from the State University of New York at Buffalo, a master's in applied mechanics from the University of Michigan and a Ph.D. in theoretical and applied mechanics from Cornell University. His areas of interest and expertise include engineering mechanics, constitutive modeling, mechanics of rapid granular flows and continuum mechanics. He recently received a \$311,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy for his study "Kinetic Theory and Boundary Conditions for Flows of Highly Inelastic Spheres." Richman chairs WPI's Faculty Committee on Academic Policy and he serves as faculty advisor to the Institute's student chapter of ASME.

Promoted Were:

David C. Brown, to professor of Computer Science. Brown is an expert on the application on artificial intelligence to mechanical design—one of the most significant new areas of modern technology. One expert system he developed helps engineers diagnose problems by "browsing" through very large amounts of data about a product. He has described his research in numerous scholarly publications and presentations. A native of London, Brown earned a bachelor's degree at North Staffordshire Polytechnic in Stafford, England, a master's degree at the University of Kent at Canterbury, and a master's and a Ph.D. at Ohio State University.

William W. Clark, to associate professor of chemical engineering. After earning a B.S. at Clemson University and a Ph.D. at Rice University, Clark studied for nine months at the Technical University of Denmark in Lyngby on a NSF-NATO postdoctoral fellowship. He spent a year as a postdoctoral research associate in the chemical engineering department of the University of Delaware in Newark before joining the WPI faculty in 1986. In November 1990 he was named the Leonard P. Kinnicutt Professor, a three-year revolving appointment for the encouragement of younger faculty in their professional development. He works with WPI's Center for Inorganic Membrane Studies, where his research interest is in developing new separation processes, particularly those with potential for large-scale recovery of biological products.

R. James Duckworth, to associate professor of electrical engineering. A native of Nottingham, England, he earned degrees in electronic and electrical engineering at Bradford University and Nottingham University, and taught in the computer science department of Nottingham University before joining the WPI faculty in 1987. He was the Institute's Joseph Samuel Satin Distinguished Fellow in 1989-90. The fellowship is awarded annually to a member of the electrical engineering department to further research and professional interests. Duckworth's research interests center on computer engineering, the largest subspecialty within the Institute's electrical engineering program, particularly novel computer architectures, artificial intelligence, and the design of parallel systems suitable for real-time applications, as required for example, in the control of autonomous vehicles.

Roger S. Gottlieb, to professor of philosophy. Gottlieb is a prolific writer of books and articles that reflect his wide-ranging teaching and research interests in social and political philosophy, Marxism, existentialism, the philosophical implications of the Holocaust, and Oriental, feminist and religious philosophy. He received his B.A. and Ph.D. from Brandeis University and has been a member of the WPI faculty since 1981.

Kaveh Pahlavan, to professor of electrical

engineering. A member of the faculty since 1985, Pahlavan's area of expertise are communications and signal processing. He was one of the first researchers to see the potential for wireless office communication systems in reducing the costs businesses face in relocating and upgrading their information processing systems by replacing the wires that connect computers with radios signals. Pahlavan received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Teheran (Iran) in 1975 and his Ph.D. from WPI in 1979.

George D.J. Phillies, to professor of Physics. Phillies received his bachelor's, masters and doctoral degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His research interests include light-scattering spectroscopy, complex fluids, statistical mechanics and polymer physics. A specialist in biophysics, the application of physics to the study of biology, Phillies has used laser spectroscopy to measure the speed of molecules moving through liquids. His theoretical work has been concerned with the diffusion of polymers in solution. He has been a member of the WPI faculty since 1985.

Guillermo F. Salazar, to associate professor of Civil Engineering. A native of Mexico, Salazar earned a master's degree at the University of Toronto, Canada, and a Ph.D. at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He taught at the MIT and at the Universidad La Salle in Mexico before coming to WPI in 1983. His research and teaching interests include construction and engineering management, systems analysis, computer-integrated construction, expert systems, and simulation and contractibility of tunneling and building projects. His work has been published in the proceedings of recent national and international conferences.

John M. Sullivan Jr., to associate professor of Mechanical Engineering. Sullivan received a bachelor's degree in zoology, bachelor's and master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and a D. Eng. from the Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth College. His areas of specialization include design of computer-aided engineering systems, development of graphics tools, and the numerical solution of partial differential equations in engineering science. He has been a member of the WPI faculty since 1987 and has been a leader in establishing the Numerical Methods Laboratory. He has been instrumental in beginning collaborative research efforts in solidification, mesh generation and numerical methods.

Helen G. Vassallo, to professor of management. Vassallo's career interests have focused on two distinctly different fields. She earned a bachelor's degree in Biology at the Tufts University, a master's in pharmacology from Tufts' School of Medicine and doctorate in physiology from Clark University. She spent more than 20 years in pharmacological research and was director of clinical research and director of professional and scientific information at Astra Pharmaceutical Products Inc., where she was employed from 1966 to 1982. In 1981 she was named National Woman of the Year by the American Business Woman's Association. During that period she co-authored two books and numerous publications on local anesthetics. In 1982 she received an M.B.A. from WPI and joined the Institute's faculty. She has been head of Management Department since 1989. In November, Vassallo was named to the Harry G. Stoddard Endowed Professorship in Management, awarded for a five year term in recognition of the significant contributions the Management Department provides to the Institute. A popular speaker and writer on leadership and motivation, Vassallo's research interests include organizational behavior, management of planned change, management of biotechnology, and medical and product liability.

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If you have not returned your Freshman Year Self-Study Questionnaire, please do so. Your response is important to our accreditation study. Additional copies of the questionnaire can be obtained at the Student Life Office.

Former Iranian hostage to give talk at WPI on April 3, 1991

by Professor Hossein Hakim
Electrical Engineering

Dr. Moorhead Kennedy, a retired Foreign Service Officer and former hostage in Iran, will be on campus on Wednesday April 3, 1991. He will give a talk on "The Aftermath of the War in the Middle East" at 12:00 noon in Atwater Kent 233. In the afternoon, from 1:15 to 5:00, he will lead a "Hostage Crisis Simula-

tion" in the basement of the Founders Hall, which will involve up to forty-three different roles.

Dr. Kennedy will be available from 9 to 11 a.m. on the day of his visit to speak to administration, faculty and students or to participate in classroom discussions. To arrange for a meeting with Kennedy, or for additional information about the Hostage Crisis Simulation, call Hossein Hakim (EE) at x5347.

STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS

President
Student Government**Ellen Madigan, Class of '92**

My name is Ellen Madigan and I am running for the office of President of Student Government. The leadership of next year's President will be very important to the eventual success of the new Student Government, and I am very confident that my experiences here at WPI have prepared me to be successful in this position. As a Resident Advisor, and as a member of the Women's Tennis Team and the Student Alumni Society, I have interacted with a diverse range of students, and consequently developed interpersonal skills. Since Student Government is the voice of the students, I will be able to use these communication skills to effectively represent you, the Student Body.

I have been on Student Government for two years, most recently as the Secretary, and so I am very familiar with the policies and procedures. During the past year, by working very closely with the other members of the Executive Council, I gained tremendous insight into the role of the President. I have also taken the opportunity to personally establish good working relationships with many members of the WPI administration during my involvement on the Committee for Accreditation and the Alden Renovations Committee.

The prospect of leading this new Student Government is very exciting to me, as it represents a tie of increased student awareness at WPI. If elected President, I promise to listen to your individual concerns about student life at WPI, and with the help of Student Government, take action. With your support, and with my leadership, Student Government will be able to reach its true potential next year. Therefore, I encourage you to vote in the election tomorrow. And when you do, please remember my name, Ellen Madigan, for President of Student Government. Please feel free to contact me at Box 1257 if you have any questions or concerns. Thank you!

Vice-President
Student Government**Matthew Adwin, Class of '94**

The office of Vice-President is very important to this campus. Although second to the President, the holder has many responsibilities. Many responsibilities means a great time commitment. I feel that I have the ability to manage all the time required of the position.

During the past year I have had to juggle my time around school work, two jobs and several organizations. My main job was a management position with a major New England food company. That, along with being chairman of the body that governs about 1500 Explorers has taught me how to manage my time effectively. Next year I will not be working and I feel that my free time can help everyone.

Another reason I want this position is to help bridge the gap. As a Sophomore I could help Freshman and sophomore classes interact and communicate their ideas to Student Government.

I will not pretend to have all the answers, but if elected I would be part of a body designed to help each member help the students. Helping the students is the most important job.

Tomorrow is a very important day for the school. I hope to see as many people turn out for the voting as possible. I would also like to thank the people who took the time to contact me. If anyone has any questions, feel free to write to Box #1308.

Rick Daigle, Class of '93

As you may or may not know, the Student body recently adopted a new constitution. Consequently, next year's student government will set several precedents as to how the constitution will be interpreted then, and in the future. Having been a member of the Student Government Executive Council this year, I took an active roll in ensuring that the new document will serve all students, regardless of their stay in activities. In the coming year, I would like to continue this effort to involve more students in the process of self governance by acting as an enthusiastic and insightful Vice-President. Working closely with the rest of the Executive Council, I will seek to keep student's views present in the discussion of changes that affect our daily lives and our careers at WPI. Perhaps even more importantly, I would like the Student Body to help set the agenda, in addition to reacting to it.

I feel that my previous role as Residence Hall Council Chairperson and present role of Resident Advisor have provided me with many opportunities to gain insight into the needs and wants of the student body. Combine that with my familiarities with the campus policies and experience in improving them, and you have a person well-qualified to act as an advocate for students. If elected, I am willing to make Student Government my sole extracurricular activity. I am convinced that implementing the new constitution will require considerable effort, and I am willing to dedicate my

time and energy to this cause.

I urge all students to vote at the upcoming election, as voting is a very concrete way of exercising your ability to decide what happens. When voting, I hope you will consider me, Rick Daigle, for the position of Vice President of Student Body. Thank You.

Rick Daigle.

Ajay Khanna, Class of '92

Welcome back from Spring Break! My name is Ajay Khanna, and I'm running for Vice President of the Student Government Association. I'm a junior majoring in Computer Science, which is the most promising field in the world, and participate in a number of activities. I write for Newspeak, as some of you may have noticed, and recently began an international column, for which I write an article about every two weeks. I also organized the Activities Fair at the beginning of the year as a SAB representative, which was a great success, and a WPI Mini-Leadership Conference in C term, which I hope will become an annual event. As a member on the Faculty Awards Committee, I helped select the faculty member who will receive the Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award. I am also currently dealing with the administration in making a major change to WPI's financial aid policy.

Why should you vote for me? Well, I love making things happen, especially making life better, and put a great deal of effort towards doing this myself. As an international student, I bring with me a different perspective and an unique approach to solving problems. As Vice President of the SGA, I will be overseeing all the subordinate bodies of the Student Government. Frankly, it'll be a lot of work. As my record indicates, it is well within my ability. I also love working with other capable people. The SGA has been reorganized to take more student input than ever before. As a strong proponent of having a larger active student body, I will make sure that everyone's concerns are heard.

Notice that I have not made any specific promises here. Whenever I notice something that I want to change, I start making those changes immediately, and don't wait to get elected to a position to begin. Whatever the general concerns of the student populace may be next year, I will do everything possible to make sure that the administration notices and changes the situation to improve the student life and education that WPI provides.

I wonder whether you've noticed the changes that have occurred at WPI this year. The Provost revived the convocation ceremony for freshmen, which was last held twenty years ago. The student government has begun working more closely with the administration, and has played a role much larger than last year in making students' needs better recognized when WPI policy changes are considered. The administration has decided not to have a tuition raise for next year. The student government was completely reorganized to make it better reflect the views of the students, and play a more active role in making changes at WPI. Well, there weren't so many changes at WPI during the 1989-90 academic year. I live on change, and am not the same Ajay as I was two months ago, or a year ago. I don't believe in the phrase "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." I will keep the changes coming. If WPI is becoming better, and I am very excited to be playing a role in the changes that are happening.

I promise that if you elect me Vice President, I will make sure that student life and education at WPI keeps improving, and that the administration recognizes the priorities of the students before making any major decisions for WPI. If you're looking for someone who's hard-working, innovative, and rises to the occasion, vote for me! I look forward to working for you next year.

Treasurer
Student Government**Cory Jobe, Class of '93**

Hello Student Body. My name is Cory Jobe and I am running for the office of the Treasurer of the Student Government. I would like to take this opportunity to tell you a little bit about myself. First of all I am a Sophomore Civil Engineering major from Jacksonville, Illinois. I am a member of the Men's Crew Team, an active member of the Student Alumni Society, and a Resident Advisor. My experience ranges from handling my parents' budget to that of my high school program. I have always been a mature, responsible, and caring person. I feel that my enthusiasm for the position coupled with my background makes me an excellent choice. Please keep me in mind as you vote on Wednesday, March 27!

Senator At-Large
Student Government**Sherri Curia, Class of '93**

Fellow WPI Students,
I am looking for your support so that I may be elected Senator at Large. I feel that I have the experience and interest that is needed to fulfill the

position. In my two years here on campus I have put in a great deal of effort to better WPI and its programs. I have been and still am on the Faculty Committee on Student Advising and the Strategic Plan - Goal for Committee, which is basically trying to improve the quality of life on campus. I am also in my second year as an Orientation Leader and the Women's Tennis Team. I am also involved with WPI penpals, WPI Big Sister/Little Sister, and AGD. Currently I am working to implement registration by computer to rid us of the long lines and waits every Fall and Spring.

I can only ask for your support in allowing me to play a more active role in bettering life at WPI.

Please feel free to contact me at Box #1183 if you have any questions or would like to be involved with any of the programs I'm currently working on.

Thanks you for your support and please vote for me on Wednesday
Sherri L. Curia

Stacey De Pasquale, Class of '92

Hello, my name is Stacey De Pasquale. I am running for the position of Senator at-large in the Student Government Association elections taking place on Wednesday, March 27, 1991. Please vote.

Here are some reasons why you should vote for me:

1. In the past year I have served on the **Search Committee for a Dean of Undergraduate Studies** to replace Dean Grogan. I am currently serving on the **Commission on Residential and Social Life at WPI** and the **New England Accreditation Assessment Committee**. I am continually gaining experience with student-administration relations.

2. Over the past year, as **Chairperson of the Committee of Concerned Students**, I increased the committee enrollment by **70%**. Among other things, our committee put out a questionnaire of which some of the results are incorporated into the report for the New England Accreditation of WPI.

3. I have been an active, voting member of WPI's Student Government Association for the past year. I am knowledgeable in the workings of the system and am ready for the positive change to our new style of government. Your views and ideas are not just "important", they are everything.

I am looking forward to working for you.
Stacey De Pasquale

Joe Parker, Class of '93

I am Joe Parker, and I am running for At-Large Senator. There are a few good reasons that I think I am qualified for this position, and therefore, you should vote for me:

1) I am News Editor for **Newspeak**, and I am involved with SocComm, as well, so you can be sure that I will be involved with student activities, as I feel very strongly that they are a very important aspect of student life.

2) As an editor for the paper, I have been involved with working with people, have leadership experience, and am willing to put the time in (as much time as necessary) to get the job done.

3) As some people know, and others of you will find out right now, I am Joger. This, to me, means that I have been working to better student life via print for some time now, and now I am running for a chance to work for tangible results.

If elected I promise to work hard for measures that will benefit the entire campus, not a small select few. I will also try my best to insure that large scale decisions on this campus are for the student's general good.

If you have any questions, contact me via Box 1076 or 791-5615. In tomorrow's election, I hope you will make the right choice, and vote Joe Parker for At-Large Senator.

Tom Single, Class of '93

My name is Tom Single and I am running for Senator at Large. As my Sophomore year comes to a close, I have noticed one thing: college is what you put into it. WPI is a great school, and it needs an active Student Body to remain successful. I think one duty of the Student Government is to try and get the students to become involved in the WPI community, and build on the WPI tradition of Th students making the college one of the best in the nation. As a Senator, I would work with the other Student Government members to improve WPI, to make it the best experience any undergraduate college could hope for. I feel that I am in the position to help do this for several reasons. I am a member of many WPI organizations and clubs, as well as ROTC and a WPI recognized fraternity. But most of all, I have the desire and the motivation to help make WPI better than it already is. So when you vote, please vote for me, Tom Single for Senator at Large.

Tony Sacchetti, Class of '94

My name is TONY SACCHETTI, and I'm running for the office of Senator. Instead of giving you paragraph after paragraph of B.S. I'm going to cut right to the point. A short time ago we adopted a new constitution, one that comes closer to and works better with the student body. In order to help this new Student Government prosper we need new and bold officials, ones full of ideas, vitality and

commitment, ones that are ready to openly express their visions and ideas, and will stand behind them till the bitter end. I'm willing to devote countless hours of time and effort to bring our new constitution to its fullest potential.

I feel that I am perfect for the position of Senator because I have the drive and effort to make our new constitution work. While in office I also hope to make considerable headway in the "fighting words" policy which will help alleviate future tensions concerning oral harassment. The time is now to bring in a fresh outlook for the new constitution. So if you're interested in making our new constitution a complete and unbridled success, VOTE TONY SACCHETTI March 27th. If you have any questions concerning my campaign please feel free to contact me at box 590 or at 791-1162. Thank you.

Recording Secretary
Student Government**Tracey Clifford, Class of '94**

WAKE UP ALL TECH STUDENTS

-It's election time again! Time to sort through the crowd to find the most dedicated, hardworking people to head our Student Body. My name is TRACEY CLIFFORD. I was the Class of '94's Vice President. Being Freshman we were dazed when we took office - with no real direction from the previous years' examples to lead our class through the 1990-91 school year. We did try to initiate some lasting traditions: Freshman Activity Coordinators who helped inform members of our class of Activities and they helped out with Programs; the WPI Talent Show was our biggest project and a success since it was a lot to take on for a Freshman Class. I learned a lot from my experiences in Class Government - contacts with faculty and ways to expand my leadership abilities. I'd now like to take my enthusiasm and put it to better use in Executive Council. Since I'm not in a Sorority or an R.A. I feel I have much more time than most people are willing to dedicate to Student Government. Executive Council is an important goal for me because next year is an important year for Student Government, maybe the most trying time-wise, since the new leaders will be leading WPI through a new phase with a stronger voice and better representation of the Student Body. So when voting - think of who has the experience and the free time to do a better job, and VOTE FOR TRACEY CLIFFORD FOR RECORDING SECRETARY.

Christine Clifton, Class of '94

Everyone should get out and vote on March 27th and I think I am a qualified candidate for Student Body Recording Secretary. I'm Christine Clifton, a member of the Class of '94 and I want to help make a difference as a recording secretary. As a freshman this year, I have become very involved with campus activities and am aware of pressing campus issues. I will be a member of the 91-92 Resident Advisor Staff. I am in AICHE and SWE. I was active in Student Government in high school, and I really want to share my ideas as a member of one of our most powerful voices on campus, one that will be undergoing exciting changes next year under the new constitution.

Correspondence Secretary
Student Government**Amy Costello, Class of '94**

Hello, Student Body. My name is Amy Costello, and I am currently a Freshman. I would like to inform you that I am running for Correspondence Secretary for Executive Council and to give you some background information on me so we can get to know each other better.

It may surprise you to learn that I am running on a position in the Executive Council because I was not involved in Student Government this year. Please, don't count me out because I am qualified for Correspondence Secretary. In years prior to my attendance at WPI, I held office in a body of student Government similar to our executive council. For quite some time, I was the youngest officer in this council but I proved myself to be one of the strongest. I chose not to participate in student government here during my freshman year because I wanted to be able to observe the system before I entered it. Now, with the new constitution coming into effect, I feel strongly for student run government at WPI and I feel I can do a lot to help this new system. I am willing to devote myself and my time to you, the student body, to see that everything possible is done to your benefit and to make the most of our newly improved student powers. So, please, remember me when you vote and VOTE FOR AMY COSTELLO, CORRESPONDENCE SECRETARY OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

President
Class of '94

ELECTIONS (cont.)

Scott T. Laramee, Class of '94

Hi! My name is Scott Laramee and I am running for the President of the Class of 1994. I have spent this past year very involved in Student Government. I headed many of our class meetings and was a Freshman Activities Coordinator working with our Class Officers to make activities run smoothly. One activity I was very active in was the Talent Show, which was a success. I feel that I am ready to put my experience to use as our class president. Good luck to all who are running, and stay active in our class activities. I hope I have your support and please remember to vote on Wednesday, March 27.

Sincerely Scott T. Laramee

Shawn Pete, Class of '94

To the members of the Class of '94, Hello again, my friends. My name is Shawn Pete and I am running for Class President. The class President needs not only the qualities of a good leader such as good communication skills, motivation and responsibility, but also the qualities of a good follower: the ability to listen, to give support and to be informed. I feel I have all these qualities and the necessary skills to perform the duties of the Class president.

In high school, I was involved in most of the committee work and, in my senior year, held the office of Class Secretary. Attending Montana Boys State, I gained valuable leadership experience and the skills the president needs. In addition, I have the motivation and spirit to take my skills to the limit. During my first year here at WPI, I became involved with as many activities as I could, such as RHC, where I am the present Housing Liaison, and SOCCOMM. Through those activities, I am attempting to ignite a spark which will become a fire of student involvement.

One of my present projects is bringing cable television to WPI. I am working with the local cable company and the administration to work on a plan to put cable T.V. in all the campus housing. I undertake projects like this to keep my skills sharp and to improve the quality of campus life.

I believe that a good leader must be a good follower as well. One does not "force-lead"; one must "follow-lead". The whole basis for representative democracy is that the leaders take their cues from the electors. With your input, you and I can accomplish many things; we can use the "power of the people".

Feel free to contact me at Box #2943 with any questions.

Sincerely,
Shawn Pete

**Vice-President
Class of '94**

Michelle Giglio, Class of '94

Hi Y'all,
This year I am running for the Class of 1994 Vice President. In this past year as treasurer I have gained experience in Student Government and understand what is expected of me as Vice President. I would again appreciate your support in class elections on Wednesday, March 27.

Thank You
Michelle Giglio
Class of 1994 Treasurer

Brandon Boehme, Class of '94

My name is Brandon Boehme and I am running for Class of '94 Vice-President and Student Government Senator at large. For all its worth I do have some leadership experience. I was my high school senior class Vice-president, Junior Class treasurer, and on the key club executive board for three years. Cool Huh!

I am pro-SOCCOM and will support student activities. In these last few months I have been here, a lot of changes have occurred; I'm not sure for the better. With your votes I will turn WPI in the place we all want it to be.

NEWS

Open program: Managing your salary '91

by Cory Jobe
Class of '93

On Thursday, April 4, 1991, the Student Alumni Society will host the annual Managing Your Salary program. While anyone is welcome to attend, this program is designed to help seniors and graduate students manage the income they will be earning in their first jobs. The two hour program will be held from 7.00 - 9.00 P.M. in the Seminar Room at Gordon Library and will include the following topics of discussion:

1. **Banking Services:** John Kokernak, Vice President at Shawmut Bank will cover personal finance including: how to select a bank, how to establish a credit, a summary of banking serv-

ices (checking, savings, loans, mortgages, insurance, etc.), how to get a loan, personal loans vs. credit cards, and shopping for rates.

2. **Real Estate:** Kathleen Spangler, President of the Greater Worcester Board of Realty will discuss: services provided by real estate brokers, what to look out for in a rental lease, responsibilities of the lessor and the lessee, steps in buying a home (selection, title, financing, taxes, etc.), hidden problems with condos, to buy or to rent - advantages of each, selecting an area to live.

3. **Investments:** Robert Flaherty '85 MBA and Financial Consultant at Shearson Lehman Hutton will discuss: who should invest and why, how to select a broker, risk vs. reward, taxes/tax shelters, service charges, what is margin, mak-

ing your first million, and what makes a good broker.

During the break there will be a brief discussion about professional dress provided by Joseph A. Banks, clothiers in Boston and Needham. Managing your Salary '91 will be moderated once again by Robert Gailey, WPI's Vice President for Business Affairs and will end with time for questions and answers.

Managing your Salary is open to the entire campus community and will benefit everyone interested in making the most of your paycheck, particularly in a tight economy. So, mark your calendar Thursday, April 4, 1991 and join the SAS for a lively, informative program!

Tau Beta Pi sponsors a "Penny War"

by Chris Ematrudo
and Kirsten Cadwell

The WPI chapter of Tau Beta Pi will be sponsoring a Penny War during the week of April 1 to April 5 in the mail room entrance from 11am to 1pm.

The contest will consist of teams from the fraternities, sororities, residence halls, independents, and faculty/admistration, but anyone may participate.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1) Each team will receive one point for every penny in their jar.

2) Points will be subtracted from a team's total for silver or paper money found in their jar. A quarter in a team's jar will be worth negative (-25) points. The silver or paper money is used to sabotage another team's jar.

3) The team with the highest point total will be the winner.

The money raised by the event will be donated to the charity of the winner's choice.

If there are any questions concerning the Penny War please contact Kirsten Cadwell, box #2146, or Chris Ematrudo box #1623. Look for the table in the mail room and start saving you pennies.



Athletic Hall of Fame nominations being accepted

Nominations for the WPI Athletic Hall of Fame will be accepted until March 29. According to Raymond Gilbert, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, any member of the WPI Community may nominate suitable candidates. WPI coaches, faculty, staff, and alumni are eligible. WPI athletes become eligible for admission to the Hall of Fame five years after graduation. Nomination forms are available in the Physical Education and Athletics Office in Alumni Gymnasium.



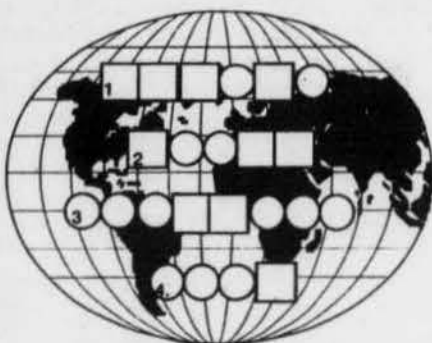
Doug Flutie plays in Harrington Gymnasium to benefit "Hoop For the Homeless."

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PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PuZZLE

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A nation on the Atlantic coast of northwest Africa which is mostly desert.

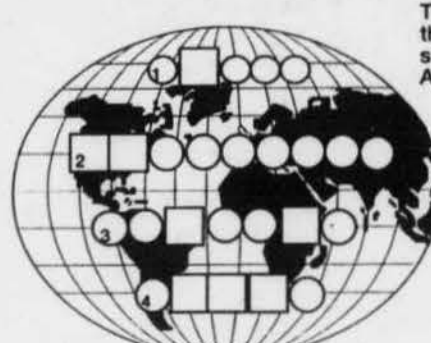


1. One of two primary languages in this nation.
2. This nation's primary religion.
3. First European nation to explore this country.
4. Ore from which steel is made.

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This South American nation, about the size of California, is surrounded by Brazil, Bolivia and Argentina.



1. Spanish explorer who first explored this country in 1526. Sebastian _____.
2. Title of this nation's head of state.
3. Plant widely known for its oil-rich seeds.
4. A sweet, crystallizable material.

NEWS

Harvard National Model United Nations 1991

by Marc Beasley
Class of '94,
Ajay Khanna
Newspeak Staff,
Shilpa Shroff
Class of '92

As in the past years, WPI has once again successfully sent a delegation to the Harvard National Model United Nations. HNMUN is a simulation to the United Nations consisting of six General Assembly Committees, six Economic and Social Committees, and six specialized agencies. Each college represents a different country; this year WPI represents the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic (one of the three Soviet votes). Over 1200 students attended this conference at the Boston Sheraton Hotel during the first weekend of March. The WPI delegation consisted of 14 members, who started preparation last fall. Some other schools that attended were Georgetown, Universite De Montreal, Brandeis, Yale, Princeton, West Point, and of course Harvard.

Some of the topics that we discuss include human rights, environment and ecology, atomic energy, science and technology for development and transnational corporations. On the average day, each delegate attends two four hour committee meetings. These sessions are usually very intense because almost everyone wants policies that are most agreeable to their interest and objectives. The goal of the debate (which is held in parliamentary procedure) is to develop a resolution which satisfies the majority of the countries involved and attempts to resolve the problem posed. This is accomplished by one of two methods: by representing your nations point of view in formal debate, and by caucusing, which consists of informal group discussions.

For example, in the Environment and Ecology Committee we discussed the problems of the Global Climate Change. We first developed an agenda that consisted of Industry and Energy, Deforestation and Agriculture, Aid to Developing Nations and Global Authority. Different countries stressed different aspects to each problem; Western nations wanted more research and developing nations wanted technology and financial aid. After a few hours of debate and amendments, we finally agreed to a

plan and some methods to help slow environmental damage. This resolution included debt-for-nature swaps, a global information network and it made specific references to how world policies can be adjusted to help the Environment.

Overall, HNMUN is fairly balanced program. Besides debating current, often high-profile issues, every delegate learns to compromise to reach an agreement acceptable to everyone. It's hard work, but lots of fun. At first you may be a bit overwhelmed discussing these issues with political science majors from

some of the top schools in the world, but actually we have noticed that success is not based on how stressful your sessions were or how much knowledge you have of the world's governments, but on your willingness to cooperate and compromise, two much needed skills in today's world. One of our four delegates, Alton Reich, even received an Honorable Mention for his work in the Atomic Energy Committee.

The evenings are usually pleasant and many opportunities exist to let the mind and body

recuperate from the day's discussions. Boston is a great city to have fun in and there are delegate dances if you want to mingle with the same crowd after hours.

Join us next year for HNMUN 1992, which may provide Social Science credit if passed by the department. If you like to work with people and are interested in major issues that concern the world, this program may be for you. Contact Professor Rissmiller in the Social Science Department or Marc Beasley at box 2951 for more information.

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Nation slightly larger than Alaska, lying in eastern Asia between China and the USSR.

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1. A black rock-like ore widely used for fuel.
2. Large desert, much of which is in this nation.
3. Political party which gave up monopoly power in this nation in 1990.

Solution: 1. coal 2. Gobi 3. Communist = Mongolia

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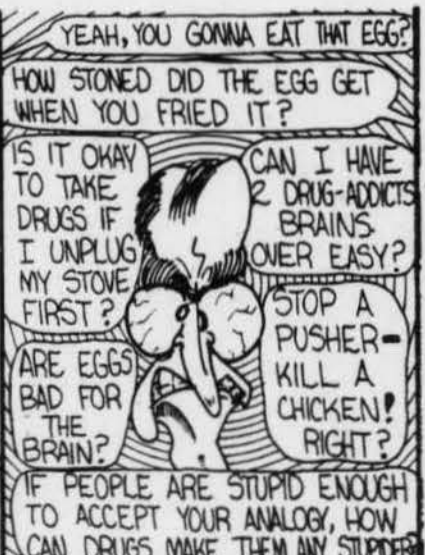
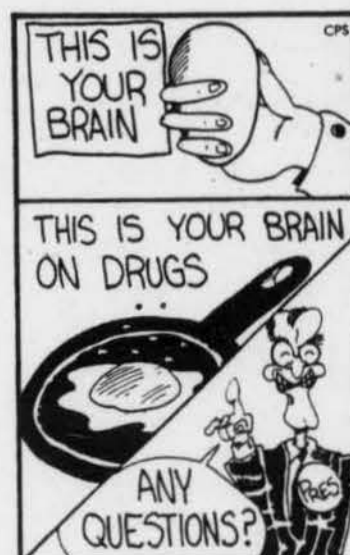
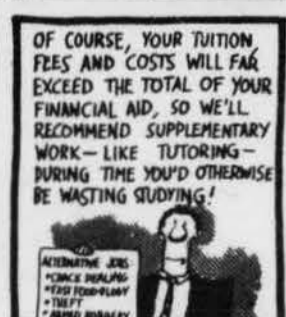
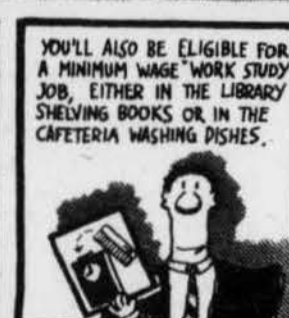
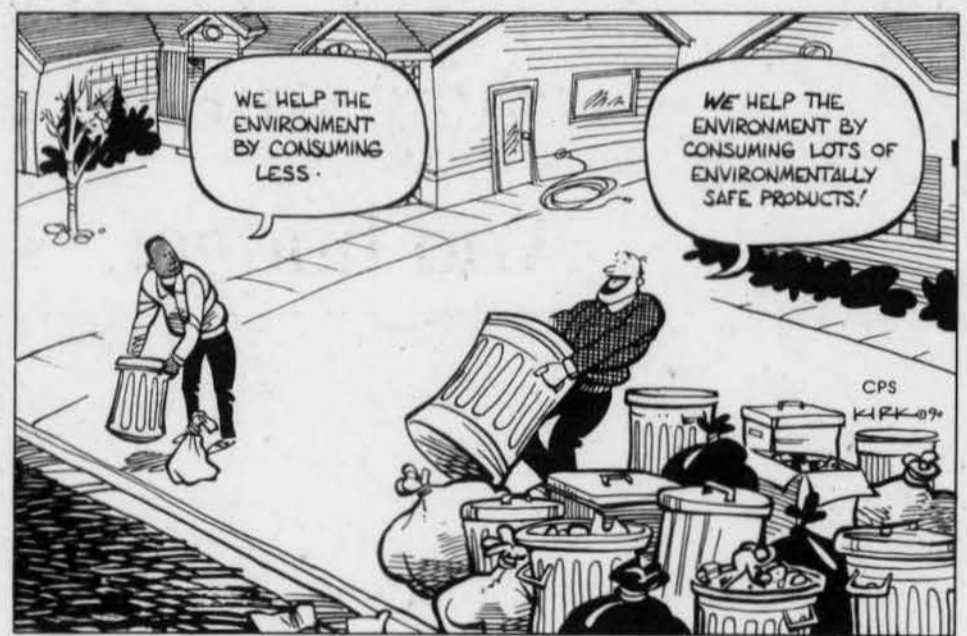
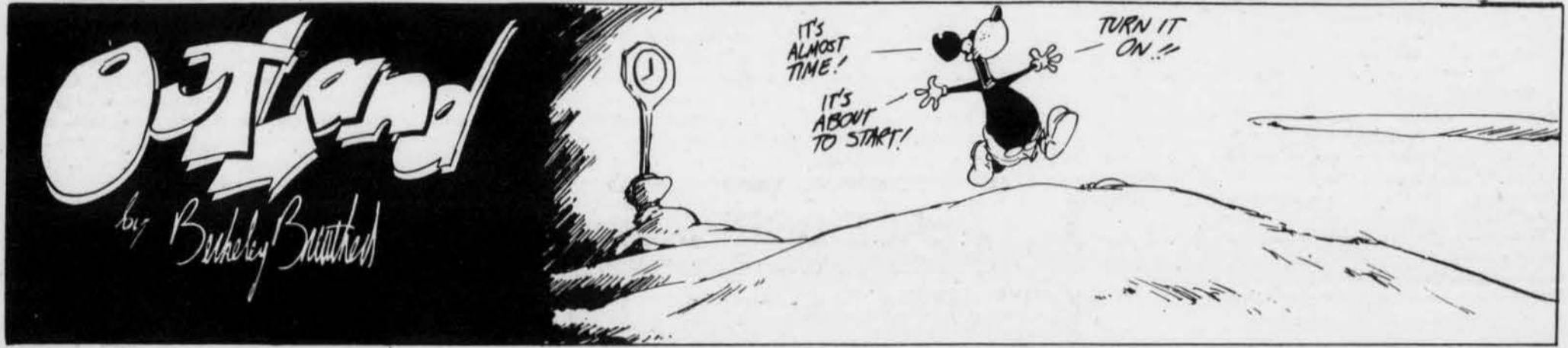
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NEWSPEAK HUMOR

To break the WPI community into next week's April Fool's edition lightly we are dedicating this page to the pursuit of semi-good humor. If you think that this Comics Page should be continued on a regular basis, please write to Newspeak at Box 2700.



EDITORIAL

How far should fraternal brotherhood go?

As a result of an "incident" which occurred at the fraternity last November, Phi Kappa Theta has been suspended for one year from all recognition by WPI. For all details regarding the actual ramifications of this decision, see the cover story. What they basically amount to is the disbanding of the fraternity for the year.

As most people are at least vaguely aware, the "incident" was a case of sexual assault committed by one or more Phi Kappa Theta brothers, as well as related alcohol violations. The severity of the punishment compared to the nature of the crime is debatable, but one thing is certain: the entire fraternity is serving a sentence for the transgressions of a few, and by their own choice. The victim in the incident declined to take

the matter to the police, but instead chose to leave it to the WPI judiciary board. While it may be regrettable that the perpetrator(s) were not forced to stand trial for their crime, it was her personal decision. However, it is somewhat disturbing that the members of Phi Kappa Theta have chosen to remain silent and refused to identify those involved.

There are arguments for their stance: they are remaining "loyal" to their brothers, and in some sense are perhaps admitting to shared responsibility for what happened. Sorry, I don't think they hold up. Brotherhood is more or less analogous to friendship, but I think I would have to reexamine my relationship with even my closest friend if he were to commit a sexual assault. While that does not mean that you have to abandon a

friend who has committed a huge error in judgement, it definitely does not mean that you should help him (or her) to avoid the consequences of an offense of such a serious nature.

Further, by not identifying anyone in particular, every Phi Kappa Theta brother has stepped forward and said "It may have been me." Loyalty is one thing, admission of possible participation in a felony is quite another. The true perpetrators have, in most senses, gotten away with their mistake, and justice certainly has not been done. There is now a girl somewhere with a deep and everlasting scar, and a group of guys with possibly stained and undeserved reputations - all in the name of brotherhood.

COMMENTARY

Standing on a Soapbox God Bless America!

by Frodo

Howdy,
Here we are again. Lot's of things have changed since I last bothered to pop my ideas onto paper. Now, once again I seek my mental exercise, here tis'.

First I would of course like to respond to an article published in **Newspeak**. I think I can assume that everyone knows what I am talking about. I am not going to directly comment on the content, doing so would grant it more credibility that it deserves. I would like to comment on the fellow's apparent attitude. "done as a joke.... etc...whatever" I can offer no better a comment on this type of humor than a quotation from my favorite author, Ayn Rand. "Humor is not an unconditional virtue; its moral character depends on it's object. To laugh at the contemptible, is a virtue; to laugh at the good, is a hideous vice. Too often humor is used as the camouflage of moral cowardice." In this instance, to poke fun at independence and individuality is wrong. To offer up conformity as the alternative is evil. I myself am a wedge rat. I do not agree with all the attitudes expressed in the wedge, as some people who hang out in the wedge surely do not agree with mine, but the atmosphere of intellectual curiosity there is unique to the campus. Well, I said when I started writing again that I would not be addressing on-campus particulars, so much for that. I will

leave my public comments at that. Now, on to this big thesis. There has been so many developments in the middle east that it was very hard to come up with a somewhat coherent theme on any of it. I have decided to tackle what I see as a very disturbing trend in America. Religion. I am obviously not going to address the whole topic in this writing, but specifically I would like to talk about the religious aspects of the so called "new-patriotism". I am an Atheist, so this may help you to understand where I am coming from. I get nauseated as well as rather scared when I see massive amounts of people in the U.S. standing around waving flags and chanting "U S A, U S A." Pavlov could not have wished for a more convincing conformation of his hypothesis. I get terrified and want to go buy a big gun when I see masses of people "praying for the soldiers" or spouting "God bless America", "God is on our side" etc. etc. What is the common theme here that makes me so upset? Faith. Faith is the destroyer of man's mind and the basis of all religion.

Faith assumes several things. First is that man's mind is impotent in some aspect, that man's intelligence cannot reach into certain areas. These areas are apparently under the domain of faith. Secondly, faith assumes that someone or something has the ability to circumvent the limits of the mind and reveal the truth, usually by some unexplained means or revelation.

This source of wisdom is not you, unless you are a minister or some other charlatan. The key element of this knowledge is that it is untestable and unquestionable. For if it was testable, it would be knowable, therefore not in the realm of faith and not exclusive to whatever medium that was presently revealing it. If it was questionable it would have to be held up to the light of reality, to facts. Reality is perceived by the mind, therefore, qua question, the beliefs of faith would have to be proven, if they are proven they are no longer taken on faith, they are facts and thus cut off from the unquestioning mysticism.

There is no faith/reason dichotomy. Anything accepted on faith is nothing. "I know something by faith" is a contradiction. Knowing requires sensory perception and not only perception, but integration in the mind. For something to be knowable it must be open to your mind and reality. I submit to you that every definition of God contradicts reality. God is infinite, not open to knowing, omnipotent, superior to existence, creator of everything, has plans that you cannot know, but must follow and has an ethical code written in stone and not open to reason or questioning etc., etc. These are all rejections of reason and yet you are suppose to believe it and accept it as being knowledge. Normally this condition of faith would only leave you as a blathering idiot in the stone age, but the problem comes with the second aspect as mentioned above. Someone other than yourself knows what's going on. Be it the Pope, the President, your pastor etc. This leaves "true knowledge" open to be claimed by any crook, mystic or person who loves to prey on others. This leads to big groups mindlessly chanting slogans and ultimately to large groups forcing their views on others. Need I sight examples?

The ultimate example of how faith is totally disconnected with reality is prayer. Prayer is in essence a plea to

a supernatural force to defy the laws of reality to make something turn out the way you want it to. There are no "supernatural" forces, you cannot defy the laws of reality, and reality does not sway to your wishes, hopes or desires for it to be different. Prayer is not only a denial of reality and an abdication of your mind, but a monumental waste of time. Think of what could get done if the Christians on Sunday Mornings, the Moslems five times a day and any one else who prays, would spend this time in constructive work to change the world they live in. George Bush recently designated a Sunday to be a "national day of prayer". Heil mein fuhrer. What a waste. If you have to go around telling everyone what to do, why not have a "national day of thought"???? It would be infinitely more constructive. As long as I am on the subject, look at what other nonsense Mr. Bush has said recently. In his speech to the Association of Religious Broadcasters (a reputable group indeed) Bush said "While God can live without man, man cannot live without God." A provable statement? Open to scrutiny? Hell no. "Matthew reminds us that the meek shall inherit the earth" They can have the kingdom you would rule, I sure don't want it. (Thanks Neil) Then, in support of a just war he made a quote from Ecclesiastes: "A time for peace..." etc. Hey, that sounds perfectly logical to me. The Bible says that I must fight part of the time, so this must be the time, right? In closing he went on to say "America has always been a religious nation." America was the first "secular nation, where the concept of nation had nothing to do with religion. This is more sentimental crap. "One cannot be an American President without trust in God." Oh, I see. So you have to throw your mind out to be president of the US? I might agree with that at least as far as the last 150 years go, but not in principle. And

finally "Because the world is overwhelmingly on the side of God" we will win. Overlooking the fact that most of our "allies" are worshipping what must be considered another "God", doesn't this sound like the same rubbish Hussein is pulling on his people. "God is on our side" therefore we must win. Provable? No. Relevant? No. Going to change reality? No. Undercutting reality? Yes. Patriotic bromide? Yes. Destroying man's mind? Yes.

These same ideas are unfortunately contained in the modern definition of "patriotism". In summary, "U.S.A. uber alles". The United States is right no matter what. The great organic government is more able to judge right from wrong than me, a lowly citizen. I must trust the government. I must have faith in it. I must ignore reality when the government says it can get out of debt by spending money or when it says that stealing money from my paycheck is not coercion. I must assume that we would not go to war for a stupid cause and that my friends and family could never be sent to a foreign land to die for nothing. We are right? Are we not? Just try to block out the questions screaming in your head by shouting the loudest and waving the biggest flag.

The next time you see a picture of a group of people blindly protesting for or against the war. People shouting slogans they do not understand. People praying for peace or praying for war. Do not pity them, do not ignore them, understand them for what they are, the destroyers of civilization. Your mind is capable of understanding the world, do not give up your ability to dogma. To quote Rand again "that an error made on your own is safer than then ten truths accepted on faith, because the first leaves you means to correct it, but the second destroys your capacity to distinguish the truth from error."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student government elections biased

To the Editor:
I wonder why the Student Government decided to have the elections on a Wednesday. Since there are very few classes on Wednesdays, the election results will be biased by on-campus students, particularly freshmen. Since on-campus students only make up about half of all students at WPI, I don't think this reflects the

intentions of the Student Government, which probably wants as many students as possible to exercise their voting rights. Maybe having the elections on one of the other weekdays, with a longer voting period, would have been a better idea.

Ajay Khanna
Class of '93

Security violated


To the Editor:
Have you seen the results of the Housing lottery? Students' names and social security numbers were posted side-by-side, which was a breach of privacy and security. The

Office of Housing and Residential Life has since taken down the original list, and replaced it with a list without the social security numbers, but the damage has been done, and I hope this does not happen again.

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COMMENTARY

The Wilderness Writer

SPRING!

by Athena Demetry
Newspeak Staff

A few days ago, not a bird, not a sound; everything rigid and severe; then in a day the barriers of winter give way, and spring comes like an inundation. In a twinkling all is changed.

- John Burroughs

On Wednesday evening, March

Ignorance and illiteracy in America

by Isaac Asimov

For a long time now, scientists have been concerned about the low level of scientific and mathematical instruction in American schools. Recent reports are unanimous in indicating not only that American students are scientifically and mathematically illiterate, but that they are more so than students in any other industrial society studied.

This is depressing in the extreme. The United States is a scientific leader of the world. Partly this may be due to the steady influx of scientists who were educated in other parts of the world. During the 1930's, Nazi oppression drove numerous scientists to Great Britain and the United States, and they were a key factor in the development of the nuclear bomb—a development widely touted in the United States as based on "Yankee know-how." Except that virtually all the Yankees had foreign accents.

And where do we stand today? Must we depend on the continued maintenance of our scientific lead on foreign imports?

Increasingly, our leaders must deal with dangers that threaten the entire world, where an understanding of those dangers and the possible solutions depend on a good grasp of science. The ozone layer, the Greenhouse effect, acid rain, questions of diet and of heredity—all require scientific literacy. Can Americans choose the proper leaders and support the proper programs if they are scientifically illiterate?

The whole premise of democracy is that it is safe to leave important questions to the court of public opinion—but is it safe to leave them to the court of public ignorance?

Let us take an example. In July, 1988, Jon Miller of the Public Opinion Laboratory at Northern Illinois

University conducted a telephone poll of 2041 and asked each about 75 questions on basic science. The results of the questionnaire showed that almost 95 percent of those questioned were ignorant of basic and simple scientific facts and had to be considered scientifically illiterate. There seemed to be a popular impression, for instance, that laser beams were composed of sound waves (rather than light waves) and that atoms are smaller than electrons (rather than the other way around).

The first sign of spring is a barely

This point might seem a little esoteric, but consider this. Twenty-one percent of those questioned were of the opinion that the sun revolved about the Earth and an additional 7 percent didn't know which went around which.

Considering that it is now four centuries that science has been unanimous over the fact that the Earth goes around the Sun, how is it possible that a quarter of those asked didn't know about it? To my mind, there are three possibilities.

Those who didn't know either:

- 1) Had never gone to school and had never read any book that dealt with science in any significant way.
- 2) Had indeed gone to school and had read some books but had paid no attention whatsoever.
- 3) Had gone to school and had read books and had paid attention but hadn't been properly taught.

To me the first two possibilities are unthinkable, and I am forced to consider the third. That Americans aren't properly taught is all too likely considering the fact that a great many teachers must be scientifically and mathematically illiterate, as the general public. Yet how can any teacher, however poorly prepared, not teach the kids that the Earth goes around the Sun?

ice managers in a market survey to designed to determine the feasibility and viability of implementing the new technology. A major British book-selling chain collaborated in distributing the survey, which generated 500 customer replies.

The students completed their work to satisfy their IQP requirement. The IQP was completed at WPI's London Project Center. Stephen J. Weininger, professor of Chemistry was faculty advisor.

Peckin, Robinson and Bernard Lowe are former employees of Ferranti International, an electronic systems company based in the United Kingdom. During their London stay, the WPI students worked at the company, which is no longer involved in the project. The three creators have acquired the rights to the Book Machine and plan to develop it as private venture.

Brown, Perry and Windt concluded that the Book Machine would enhance existing bookstores, not displace them, and would provide a way for people to acquire books that would otherwise be difficult or time-consuming to obtain. They recommended that the developers' proposed goal of beginning the service with 40,000 titles be increased by 10,000 to 20,000 titles per year, and that the categories include academic, professional, technical, governmental, ref-

perceptable thaw, best noted by listening to the trickle of water. A winter rain runs off the plane of a frozen ground, but a spring rain nourishes, soaking into the soil, filling spaces, finding roots. An afternoon of sun sets that groundwater stirring, pulled upward in an audible trickle.

There is no silence to spring. This base note of running water is soon joined by the twittering and calling of the first songbirds flocking from the

Well, there is a passage in the Bible that describes a fight between the Israelites under Joshua and the Gibeonites. The Israelites were winning, but it seemed the Gibeonites might escape under cover of darkness. To complete the victory, Joshua therefore commanded "Sun, stand thou still upon Gibeon. ... And the Sun stood still ... and hasted not to go down about a whole day." (Joshua 10:12-13).

Now, how can Joshua have ordered the Sun to stand still and how could the Sun have proceeded to stand still, if it weren't moving to begin with? These verses were used by the people in the 1500s and 1600s to fight the notion that the Earth was moving around the Sun. They kept quoting the passage in Joshua.

In actual fact, this story was told when everyone in the world thought the sun did move. We now know better. And, even if the passage were divinely inspired, it may simply have been worded in a way that would make sense to the people of that time.

Nevertheless, there are millions of people in the United States who still firmly believe that every word of the Bible is inspired and absolutely, literally true; that the sun is moving and Joshua did command it to stand still, and it did stop moving temporarily.

Perhaps that means that in areas where such views are strong, teachers teach that the sun goes around the Earth, either out of stubborn belief or of the fear that they will be fired if they don't. And perhaps that is why so many Americans are ignorant of so vital and elementary a point.

Imagine the harm things like this can do to our country!

This kind of backward thinking must not continue if America is to keep its role of the world's scientific leader.

south, following the warm, balmy air as spring moves northward, unleashing their notes to a captive audience along the way. Wherever there is mud, there are screaming children, liberated at last from mittens, hats, boots, and the watchful eye of Mom. And wherever one has the good fortune to be near a bog or a small pond, the deep croak of bullfrogs and the higher trill of peepers and toads fill the air: *The song of the toad - tr-r - is heard in the land...It is a kind of gossamer of sound drifting in the air* (John Burroughs).

The water flows from the soil to the roots of trees, and the sap begins its upward surge through the trunk of the sugar maple. Soon the slightest hint of red begins to creep in among the branches, teasing us, making us look twice and then a third time to be sure the color is there. But then the edges of the trees become distinctly fuzzy as red fringes burn the tips of twigs. Look closely at one of these red fringes and one sees that it is actually a flower - the pistil and stamen, ovaries and pollen, of a maple tree. Soon after this flowering, the buds, which have been patiently folded away throughout the winter, swell and burst outward, reveling in their greenness. Spring unfolds, carrying its color from tree to tree, onto lawns, into flowers, across hills.

The first crocuses are up, challenging the whims of March, baring their fragile petals to bright sun and snow alike. The crocus will soon be followed by the daffodil, hyacinth, primrose, tulip, forsythia, lilac, dogwood, wisteria, azalea, rhododendron, and laurel.

spring slattern of seasons you have dirty legs and a muddy petticoat, drowsy is your mouth your eyes are sticky with dreams and you have a sloppy body from being brought to bed of crocuses
When you sing in your whisky-voice
the grass rises on the head of the earth and all the trees are put on edge - e.e. cummings

And so the northern hemisphere

moves closer to the sun as the earth continues its inexorable tilt on its axis. So the days grow longer and warmer as we leave the chill, the wind, the darkness, the lethargy of winter behind and enter into the season of rebirth. Plants, trees, animals awaken from a winter of sleep and come alive again, wreaking havoc with their greening, sprouting, budding, birthing, chirping, and mating. Since we are not hibernating animals (we humans are expected to keep an even keel while the earth and all life around us careens wildly from season to season), many of us who in winter must fight the urge to crawl under covers and sleep the long months away can now emerge, joyous, into the world of the living again. Welcome back, spring!

Now that winter is safely past (knock on wood), I can enjoy some memories of it. Jen Harmon took up my challenge in a past column - "does anybody actually enjoy winter?" - with this following tribute to winter:

"Hey everybody, it's snowing!"
The students run outside to see the first snowfall of winter. Scrape the snow off the hoods of the parked cars on the Quad and pack it into a snowball or two. "So this is snow." For some, this was the first time they'd ever seen it, touched it, watched it melt in their hands, or caught it on their tongues.

...snowflakes that stay on my nose and eyelashes, silver white winters that melt into spring, these are a few of my favorite things.

As I head out for a long distance run, the clouds give way to a light snowfall. As I continue on my way, the snow begins to accumulate on my clothing and eyelashes. Cold? No, I wasn't cold. I was comfortable, content, almost warm. I was happy.

I love to sit inside and watch the snow fall outside my window. I know that soon the snow, if there's enough, will be an inconvenience when I need my car and will be ugly whith dirt after the sanders have done their job. However, right now, it's fresh, clean, white, wonderful snow.

In a word, "Beautiful!"
- Jen Harmon

Class of 1994

NEWS

WPI students investigate feasibility of "instant" books

WPI News Service

The "while-you-wait" concept has come a long way. Until recently, people could have their keys made, their film developed, their shoes re-heeled and their cars inspected in the time it took to complete a crossword puzzle, but almost everything else required more time.

Last summer, three seniors worked with two British inventors who have developed a plan to make books as instantly obtainable as passport photos. The Book Machine is a compact printing and binding system. It consists of a specifically developed printer/binder that uses a conventional laser printer to produce books in little as one hour in a bookstore or at a Book Machine Center. These "instant" books, which are expected to appeal to doctors, professors, students, researchers and even recreational readers, would be selected from texts stored on compact disks. Up to 400 books can be stored on a single disk.

Using information provided by John Pickin and Wilfrid L. Robinson, creators of the Book Machine, Scott Brown, Tamatha Perry and Cari Windt prepared and handed out 5,000 questionnaires to customers leaving British bookstores and interviewed selected authors, publishers, book shop managers and special order serv-

ence, music and non-fiction. Their survey also indicated a large demand for hard-to-find fiction and suggested that these books be considered for inclusion in the central database.

The students recommend that an easily accessible catalog of available

titles that includes descriptions of each text be created and periodically updated. All books will be reproduced within 24 hours; a premium would be charged for copying a text in one hour or less.

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INTERNATIONAL WEEK

International Week / Cultural Festival takes place this Wednesday

by Ajay Khanna
Newspeak Staff

The last few days have been spent celebrating International Week at WPI. A number of international student organizations are organizing events to display and discuss their cultural heritage during the week, which culminates in the Cultural Festival.

The Cultural Festival will run from 10am to 3pm on Wednesday, March 27. There will be exhibits from all the international student clubs. In alphabetical order, they are the African-

American Cultural Society, the Asian Society Club, the Chinese Student Association, the European Student Association, Hillel, the Hispanic Student Association, the Indian Student Organization, the Korean Student Association, the Lebanese Student Association, the Malaysian Student Association, the Muslim Student Association, and VietSky. During the Cultural Festival, a number of the clubs will show videos from their countries, and will discuss aspects of their country's culture with anyone who is interested.

Besides the exhibits, there will be a number

of performances by students and some professional organizations. The Indian students will sing two very popular songs in Indian, namely *Ek Do Tee*, and *Rang Barse*. Shanti Suresh, a graduate student, will sing *My Heart is Beatin*, a song from an Indian movie. The Indian students will also put on a performance of the Bhangra dance, which is famous in northern India. The Bolivian group Fortaleza will perform music of the Andes Mountains, played on native Andean flutes, pan pipes, and drums. The Hispanic students will dance the Merengue, and show a few other Latin steps to the tune of *Under the Sea*, from *The Little Mermaid*. The Vietnamese students will perform *The Sorrow of a Girl named Buran*, a non-traditional song and dance, which tells the story of a girl who kills herself when her boyfriend marries someone else, after pledging love to her. Rhodia Christodoulides, a student from Cyprus, will sing a few of her favorite songs, and will also dance with the V.E.V.A. Hellenic Dance Ensemble, a dance group of young Greek Americans. They will perform in regional costumes from various areas of Greece. The Korean students will sing *To a Friend*, a Korean song. A few members of the Korean Student Association will also give a performance of Taekwondo, a Korean martial art for self-defense.

The International Week started on Wednesday, March 20, with a Travel and Work Abroad presentation by Maureen Flanagan from the Council on Travel in Boston. In another program that evening, a number of international students talked about their experiences at overseas project centers. The Chinese Student Association sponsored the film *Osmanthus Alley*, which describes the life of a Chinese woman trying to cope with conflicts between the old and the new during the transitional period in China in the early twentieth century.

On Thursday, March 21, Professor Eric Einhorn, from the Political Science Department at University of Massachusetts, gave a presentation on the European Economic Community, which becomes a single economic unit in 1992. The presentation was followed by a panel of WPI students who continued the discussion and answered questions about the topic.

The Indian Student Organization held a number of events on Friday, March 22. There were a number of handicrafts and exhibits from

India on display in Gordon Library. The Indian students also held a dinner of Indian food, which 75 WPI students and faculty attended. The food, which was supplied by House of India at Park Avenue, Worcester, was delicious, and the dinner was a great success. At 8pm that evening, two Indian high school girls from Sudbury performed four distinct Bharatnattyam dances. Bharatnattyam is an Indian Classical dance which has been performed in South India for centuries.

Soccer is probably the most popular sport in the world. On Saturday, March 23, a team of international students played WPI's Varsity Soccer Team at 2pm in Alumni Field, which the Varsity Team won 1-0. There was a reception held at World House after the game.

There will be a few more events held during the week. On Tuesday, March 26, Dr Hazel Henderson will lecture on a Futurist Perspective on the Environment, at 4:30 pm in Kinnicut Hall, there will be an international buffet dinner for all students on the meal plan from 5-7pm in Founders and Morgan dining halls, and the Muslim Student Association will sponsor *The Book of Signs*, a documentary on the Islamic view of the universe at 7:30 pm in Morgan A. The Cultural Festival on Wednesday, March 27, will be followed by a presentation on the economies of the Eastern European countries by Ajay Khanna and George Regnery at 6:30pm in SL 011.

All the above programs are free, and everyone is welcome to attend. So come, learn, and satisfy your curiosity! I hope every student at WPI makes an effort to attend at least some of them, and particularly the Cultural Festival. Many international students have put a great deal of effort towards making these programs available. Not everyone gets a chance to travel abroad, and this is one of the ways young people can find out more about other cultures and share their experiences. The staff and administration are also welcome to attend, as I am sure everyone will learn something new by coming. There will be a number of children from a few schools in Worcester, but I hope that doesn't make anyone nervous. For further information, please contact Tom Thomsen, the International Student Advisor, in the Office of Student Life, at extension 5201.

The Month of Fasting

by Rizwan Qureshi
Class of '92

The ninth month of the year in the Muslim lunar calendar is called Ramadan. The religious month starts when the crescent of the new moon appears. This occurrence is usually 2 days after the arrival of the new moon according to the fixed lunar calendar. The Muslims also indicate the name of the day along with the date. The religious day of the Muslims begins at sunset on the night preceding the civil day. Years in the religious calendar are numbered from the Hegira - the flight of Mohammed - starting with Friday, July 16, 622 A.D. Ramadan begins on the 273d day of the fixed calendar. During Ramadan the faithful keep a strict fast in the daylight hours. Fasting during the month is one of the Five Pillars of Islam. These are: (1) the shahadah affirming that "there is no god but God (Allah) and that Mohammed is the Messenger of God". (2) Salah, the five daily ritual, or canonical, prayers. (3) Zakah, the giving of alms on a stipulated scale. (This is, in a sense, the equivalent of a voluntary religious tax paid directly to the poor). (4) Sawm, the fasting of the month of Ramadan. (5) Hajj, the performance of the pilgrimage to Mecca once in a lifetime by those physically and financially able to be so without compromising their other responsibilities.

The month of fasting begins with the physical sighting of the moon. If the new moon is not sighted on the twenty-eighth day of the previous month, this may be lengthened to twenty-nine or thirty days so that the beginning of fasting may correspond with the beginning of the month of Ramadan.

The principle of fasting is related to that of limitation. Without limitation, knowledge is impossible, for it is when we come to the end or limit of a thing that its true nature becomes evident. Ramadan's making the end to indulgence, or imposing a clear limit to it day after day for a month, offers an unmistakably spiritual lesson. It also constitutes a purifications and a kind of sacrifice, which leads to renewal and fresh strength. On the moral plane it also brings a direct understanding of the suffering of the hungry.

During Ramadan a Muslim does not eat or drink from daybreak, when a thread of light may be seen on the horizon, until the sun has set. After the evening prayer (maghrib), a breakfast is eaten. Somewhat later in the night a large meal is taken. It is common to take a meal,

"The Book of Signs" to play

by Rizwan Qureshi
Class of '92

The event: Movie - *The Book of Signs*
The place: Morgan A
The time: Tuesday, March 26th 7:30pm

Must science necessarily conflict with religion? Is it possible that many scientific discoveries were revealed over 1400 hundred years ago? Watch the movie.

The Muslim Student Association presents *The Book of Signs*. This movie is an enlightening documentary about the Islamic view of natural phenomena and the way they are described in its sacred book the Quran. Amongst other things, the film is based on two books: *The Bible, the Quran & Science* and *What is the Origin of Man*, by Dr. Maurice Bucaille, who dedicated his time to studying the Quran primarily for its scientific content.

The film portrays the Quran as a source of descriptions of the physical world's phenomena that are remarkably similar to those of modern science. Many quotes and examples are cited which parallel modern day scientific belief. It is very intriguing to find out that a book which comes from a time when the state of scientific knowledge as we know it today was limited has unveiled a kind of knowledge that would not be realized until centuries afterward.

The movie also examines Islam, and its relationship with nature and science. It looks, more specifically, into the ties between science and

sometimes called suhar, in the early morning before the fast begins.

The daily fast is begun by formulating the intention to perform the fast as a rite. Children begin fasting gradually, first half a day, then several days, until they grow old enough to fast without injuring their health. No one is required to fast if his health is not up to it, and if a fast threatens health it should be stopped. Pregnant and nursing women are exempted from fasting. Menstruating women are also exempted but must make up the lost fast days afterwards during the course of the year.

During the daytime fast, not only must the believer not eat or drink, but (s)he must also abstain from sexual enjoyment, listening to music, and as far as possible from all pleasures of the senses. During the night, pleasures of the senses are again allowed, although extraordinary events of enjoyments, such as celebrations, should not be held during Ramadan.

Bhangra
A Northern Indian Dance

by Inderpreet Khurana
Class of '91

The Bhangra is a popular, fast-paced, and exuberant dance originating from the Northern Indian state of Punjab is a spectacle everyone must see. It is performed during joyous occasions by groups of young males wearing colorful turbans and traditional attire.

Traditionally, the Bhangra is performed during the first wheat harvest of the year, marriage and birth ceremonies, and other memorable occasions.

The dance consists of the rhythmic movement of the shoulders coordinated with the movements of the legs. A number of variations to the basic movements bring out the beauty of the Bhangra Dance. The variations include somersaults, flips, jumping in the air, and other acrobatic moves.

Basically, it is a dance to enjoy, and anyone can learn it. The Bhangra will be performed at 10am on Wednesday, March 27, during the Cultural Festival, by a few members of the Indian Student Organization. Everyone is welcome.

religion by using examples such as the Big Bang theory. It also goes on to explain the friction between them, and why it occurs.

In short *The Book of Signs* is an informative and entertaining movie that is sure to keep your interest. Remember, admission is free!

A brief history of
Taekwondo

by Won S. Song
Korean Students Association

Taekwondo is self-defense martial-art that has developed in Korea over 2,000 years. In recent times, it has become a popular international sport, and some 1,500 Korean instructors are teaching the sport in more than 100 countries. The Taekwondo Association of Korea has a membership of 3,500,000, making it the largest affiliate of the Korea Amateur Sports Association. The World Taekwondo Federation was established in 1976, and is headquartered in Kukkiwon, which is located in Seoul. Taekwondo was formally recognized by the International Olympic Committee in July 1980. It was a demonstration sport in the 1988 Seoul Olympics in which it showed great promise in becoming a regular sport in the not so distant future. At the 1991 Cultural Festival, a few members of the Korean Students Association will give a demonstration of Taekwondo.

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WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

The Origins of National Women's History Month

10 years ago members of a women's history class at Sonoma State University in California founded an organization called the National Women's History Project. Four members of the class used photographs from magazines and history books to put together a slide show called "WETHE WOMEN." Although the slide show was just a project for the course, the class response was on of surprise and contemplation so they went on to show it to the Commission on the Status of Women and other Women's groups. All of the reactions were the same, viewers had seen a version of history they never knew existed; one with women in it.

with their show for several years and eventually became affiliated with the Sonoma County Commission on the Status of Women. They began to work in local schools and organizations and to celebrate Women's History Week. They coordinated the week's celebration with International Women's Day. People as far away as Maryland and New York heard about the group who were trying to teach people that women really existed in history and wrote for information and materials.

It was in 1981 that the project was organized as a national, educational, non-profit organization to "promote the multicultural study of women's history in grades Kindergarten through

12th." Their first publication was a 60 page materials catalog and organizational guide. They were awarded grants through the Women's Equity Act which they used to fund more curricular materials.

Today the project employs 6 full-time women and many part-time workers and volunteers. They publish a quarterly newsletter and an annual catalog of videotapes, books, and posters that describe their cause. Many workshops and conferences are organized by the Project for State Departments and groups throughout the country. They produce a video series called "Women in American Life," and record information and maintain archives on

notable women. Recently, the entire month of March was designated Women's History Month. The 1990 motto was "Write Women Back into History," and this year's motto is "Fostering Tradition, Nurturing Change."

The purpose of the observance of Women's History Month at WPI is not to separate the campus into two groups, feminists and nonfeminists, but to have the whole campus recognize what most of us already do, that women make up at least half of the past, present and future. Look for the bulletin boards that celebrate Women's History Month in the wedge, and feel free to pick up a button to show your support.

Women's participation in the Gulf War:

Women Bolster Ranks of Guard Units around the globe

(News USA) - As call came for the military to respond to the escalating Middle East crisis last August, and the country prepared for Operation Desert Storm, the 136th Mobile Aerial Port Squadron (MAPS) of the Texas Air National Guard was activated.

Lt. Col. Susan Bickelmann, the 136th MAPS commander, said the unit, whose mission was key to ferrying troops and supplies quickly to the Central Command theater, was ready to go within 24 hours of its notification.

Bickelmann, the only known female commander of such a unit in the entire Air Force, is one of several thousand women serving on active duty as part of Operation Desert Storm.

Although women are not permitted to serve in combat-by law in the Navy, Air Force and Marines and by policy in the Army - they are said to be "indispensable" to the operational success of this largest military operation since the Vietnam War.

Women have taken part in every American military crisis since the Revolutionary War, but never before have they served on such a large scale, or in such a wide variety of military specialties, including work as truck drivers, mechanics, pilots and military police.

This month, as part of U.S. Department of Defense's recognition of National Women's History Month, the National Guard salute the contributions women have made to helping prepare its forces for the challenges of the 90s and

beyond.

Goal: Equal Opportunity

According to Lt. Gen. John B. Conaway, chief of the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D.C., in the 90s, the guard will build on the successes of the 80s by focusing on people - "our most important asset and greatest strength."

To the Guard, officials say, a focus on equal opportunity will be paramount to meeting the challenges of tomorrow.

"As our nation become more and more culturally diversified, it is essentially to our economic survival to better incorporate, train and promote women and minorities into higher levels of management," Conaway says.

"This also applies to the military, where building a strong, prepared force becomes a national security as well as economic concern. The Guard can lead the way in ensuring equal opportunity throughout the U.S. military."

the numbers of women in the Guard have increased significantly since they were first allowed to enlist in the service in 1956. Over the 80s, the Guard's female ranks have more than doubled, from a total of about 20,000 in 1978 to close to 47,000 in 1990.

In the Army Guard, roughly 7 percent of the total force is comprised of women. In the Air Guard, women represent over 13 percent of its force, one of the highest percentages of all military components.

Women Serve at Front Lines In Fight For Humanity

(News USA) - Women are serving on the front lines right along with the men as the soldiers of the Salvation Army fight to unite people of all stations and all walks of life with God.

the organization's publications attest to the role of women:

"Hardworking Army Women Lead the Fight on the Never-ending Battlefield of Social Action," reads a headline in one U.S. Territorial newspaper. "Women move from the background into involvement in all aspects of center life," reports another.

The focus on equality in The Salvation Army dates back more than a century. William Booth, the Methodist minister who founded the Army in England in 1865, declared, "My best neb are women."

His wife Catherine Mumford Booth proved a model for other arm wives, expounding tirelessly on what she called her "settled view" that women should be educated and serve equally with men in both the home and the pulpit. Catherine Booth saw a biblical mandate for women to preach.

Daughter Was Leader
the Booths' daughter Evangeline served as international general of the Salvation Army from 1934 to 1939. Before that, she served as army commander both in Canada and the United States. President Woodrow Wilson gave her the

Distinguished Service Medal in 1919, citing the contribution to the Salvation Army toward wining the war.

Today, as American's prepare to mark National Women's History month in March, The Salvation Army has another woman at the international helm - General Eva Burrows - and can point to continued emphasis on the contributions of women.

"... (T)he women of The Salvation Army throughout these United States are indeed changing the world around them," wrote Mrs. Commissioner James (Ruth) Osborne, National President of Women's Organizations and wife of the national commander.

Some are "quiet soldiers," Ruth Osborne said, working in their homes and workplaces. "Others are battling on the front lines of ministry," fighting pornography, teaching senior citizens to read, conducting child abuse prevention programs and working within the vast array of Salvation Army Programs.

In addition, The Salvation Army operates some special program for women, including those addicted to drugs and alcohol. One such program in

Dayton, Ohio, has operated for more than two years, offering shelter, work therapy and education along with counseling and activities that boost self-esteem.

Talking to men, a bold woman just can't win

by Alison Bass
Boston Globe Staff

Social psychologists now have hard evidence for what many working women already know: If you want to wield influence in a man's world, you have to play dumb.

A new study has found that men are much more likely to have their minds changed by women who speak in a tentative, self-deprecating manner than by women who sound like they know what they're talking about.

The same study also found that while men are threatened by assertive women, other women prefer them. Women, in fact, are more likely to be swayed by women who speak directly than by those who start their sentences by saying "I really don't know much about this but..."

"It's kind of sad, isn't it?" says Linda L. Carli, assistant professor of psychology at the College of Holy Cross in Worcester, who con-

ducted the study. "In some contexts, women are damned if they do and damned if they don't. If you're trying to reach an audience of both men and women, you're really in trouble.

Another implication of the study is that it doesn't help a women to have men perceive her as competent. Both men and women in the study perceived assertive women as being more competent than their tentative sisters, but the men were still more likely to change their opinion after talking to women they perceived as more hesitant - and less competent.

The research, which involved 229 psychology students, was published in the Journal of Personality and Social psychology.

"The men in my study described the women who were tentative as less competent and knowledgeable," Carli said. "But they also described them as more trustworthy and they liked them more. So for men it appears that it's more important that a woman be accessible and

likable than competent in order to be influenced by them."

Taking previous research into account, Carli speculates that men are less comfortable with assertive women simply because assertive women threaten their status in society. White males still hold 97 percent of the senior management positions in the United States, and few social scientists would disagree that white men in general retain a higher status than women or minorities.

"A woman who behaves in a high-status manner, i.e. a woman who is very direct and sure of herself, is threatening to a man," Carli said. "Something like that must be going on in men are more influenced by tentative woman."

Like Florence Geis, a University of Delaware psychologist who has done similar research, Carli believes this kind of behavior is unconscious: Most women aren't aware they are talking in a more tentative way to hold a man's attention, and most men aren't aware they prefer that approach. Carli's study dovetails with Geis' research that found that deeply entrenched biases are often unconscious.

"If you ask men in authority roles, they will tell you that they are not biased and their conscious belief in fairness is absolutely sincere," says Geis, a professor of psychology who has done pathbreaking work on gender bias. "They're not just feeding you a line. What they don't realize is that we were all raised in a society where these stereotypes were considered desirable, and unconsciously these stereotypes still guide our behaviour."

While research on how effectively minorities wield influence is sparse, both Carli and Geis believe the same patterns hold true for anyone in "low status" positions, including blacks and ethnic minorities. Like women, blacks who are more subtle in their approach may be persuasive than their more assertive brethren, Carli speculates.

The work that Geis and Carli have done suggests that no matter how smart or well-prepared women and blacks are, they may not be able to overcome social stereotypes that have been in place for centuries. Both researchers say true change will come only when those in power make a concentrated effort to promote large

numbers of women and blacks to high status jobs, to the point where their very pervasiveness can break down stereotypes.

In her study, Carli asked 229 psychology students to fill out a questionnaire about their opinions on several topics, such as whether the drinking age should be lowered to 18 or whether the federal government should provide free day care for working parents. From those students who had opinions, she then randomly selected 59 males and 59 females and paired them with each other for a series of discussions on these topics.

Each discussion was videotaped, and based on the tapes each student was scored according to the degree to which he or she talked in a tentative or assertive manner. To arrive at a score, the raters (who were unaware of the purpose of the study) recorded such things as the frequency of disclaimers - ("I really don't know much about this but...") hedges ("I kind of think that..."); and tag questions ("I think that is true, don't you?")

The more such language is used, the more tentative and unassertive a person is considered, previous research has shown.

After each discussion, both participants were separately asked his or her opinion on the topic discussed. That opinion was compared with their opinions on the questionnaire to see how much one had been swayed by the other.

The researchers found not only that women tended to speak more tentatively when interacting with men than with women, but also that the use of tentative language enhanced their ability to influence a man. But that tentativeness impeded a woman's ability to influence another woman.

The male students' manner of speaking had no such effect. They were equally influential with both men and women whether they spoke in an assertive or tentative manner.

In the eyes of most people, simply "being male may make one a legitimate leader," Carli concludes in her report. "As a result, men may be assumed to be competent and knowledgeable, regardless of their speech."

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

We're on Film

"Psycho Killer, Quesque c'est?"

by Geoff Littlefield
and Jim Ropp,
Newspeak Staff

Jim: Greetings loyal readers (those of you who don't just skip to the end of the article for the ratings). Once again, Geoff and I are forced to review yet another great movie, as we went to see "Silence of the Lambs." One of these days we're going to have to purposely see a pathetic film so we can dig into our library of insults; it's so much more fun. But I'll forgo it this time as this was an excellent adaptation from Thomas Harris' novel. It begins in an FBI training camp where we meet trainee Clarise Starling, played by Jodie Foster, who is given the opportunity to utilize her psychology background in a "small" extra-curricular assignment. For recently, there had been several brutal murders involving some unfortunate women and a character nicknamed Buffalo Bill. Leaving the FBI clueless, Starling is asked to approach this case in a bit of an unorthodox method. Here she meets Dr. Hannibal Lecter (a.k.a. "Hannibal the Cannibal"), played by Anthony Hopkins, who is being held under maximum security in a mental institute for the equally graphic murders he had com-

mitted in the past (and would still like to commit). A psychologist himself, he revels in "getting to know people better" through unsettling questions and other not-so-painless methods. Starling tries to learn about the psychotic mentality from him, often trading bits of her personal life for clues about the case. All the fun really begins when the brilliant madman Hannibal escapes as well and the FBI is left to deal with the two of them.

Geoff: Although the plot that ties the various elements of the film together is the pursuit of Buffalo Bill, the real focus of "The Silence Of the Lambs" is the relationship that forms between Starling and Lecter. Lecter is impressed by her candid responses to his questions and she, in turn, is held by his dangerous genius and his ability to get at her soul even through the glass walls that enclose him. I found both their characters fascinating and I was pleased to see (actually, to read - I read the book two summers ago) that the story pays more attention to their uneasy alliance than to the brutal and gorey actions of Bill.

Not that the hunt for Bill was neglected, mind you. In fact, that part of the plotline was also exceptionally tight and well done. I could not find

any gratuitous or exploitative bits, even though his victims were women. His motives and psychosis are frightening in their originality.

The director, Jonathan Demme, did an excellent job in creating the same feelings of suspense and drama that Harris' book has. Actually, he succeeded in adding elements to the film that could not have been achieved in printed form. He also provided a good bit of visual creativity that really made the scenes from the novel just as captivating as Harris' descriptions.

All in all, I truly consider "The Silence of the Lambs" to be of classic quality; on par with Hitchcock and Poe, maybe. I give it a really huge Christmas stocking with all sorts of neat stuff inside and a Milli Vanilli effigy suitable for burning.

Jim: Quite. Demme's direction coupled with Hopkin's performance created an incredibly frightening atmosphere that grabs hold of your attention and flings it against the screen. Hopkin's character seemed to fit right into Demme's dark and psychotic scenes. You would dread every one of Lecter's lines and actions but were still too captivated in his character to ignore anything he did. You actually begin to believe that somewhere, Lecter did exist. Overall, Foster and Hopkins were nothing short of incredible. Here's a movie of terror based on its suspense instead of its gore. (Of course, there was plenty of that, too.)

I give "Silence" a smiling death's head moth and a renegade air-systems repairman.

Traditions Day at WPI

by Ellen Madigan
Newspeak Staff

Now that D-Term is upon us, the first thing that should come to mind is Traditions Day. Yes, that's right, Traditions Day. Tuesday, April 16 is the date that the Student Alumni Society has chosen to celebrate the various traditions of WPI, both past and present. This day-long event is being held to help educate students, faculty, and staff about the heritage and traditions of WPI, and at the same time provide everyone with the opportunity to participate in the living traditions of the Institute. The Student Alumni Society hopes that this event will help to generate school spirit by involving everyone on campus. People are encouraged to don their crimson and gray and other WPI clothing on this day in order to help promote and celebrate the event.

Many events are planned from morning until evening, and all are invited to attend. Starting at 10 a.m., the Higgins House Museum will be open to everyone. Some of the highlights of this Museum will include an exhibit on how the Higgins House was built, the story of the Goat's Head Tradition, and an exhibit of historic WPI memorabilia. The Higgins House Museum will be open until 4 p.m., and copies of the 1991 Tech Bible will be distributed to anyone who visits the Museum during the day. At 11 a.m., and again at 2 p.m., tours of the Higgins House will be departing from the foyer of the house. Additionally, a reception will take place on the Sunporch at 3:30 p.m.

At 12 Noon, many activities will be occurring on the Quad. There will be

a Pie-Eating Contest, which will feature blueberry pies. Any organization may enter a five-person team for competition in this tasty event. Each contestant is responsible for eating one pie. The team that finishes their five pies the quickest will win pizza in the new Gompei's Place for their whole organization. The second place team will win tickets for a Soccomm Sunday night movie of their choice.

On the Quad from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 3 to 5 p.m. will be the Dunk Tank. Members of SAS are currently recruiting your favorite professors and administrators to sit in the wet seat. Each dunker will be in the tank for about fifteen minutes, and a schedule will appear in Newspeak so that you will know when you can dunk your desired targets.

In order that the winner of this year's Freshman-Sophomore rivalry be determined, there will be a volleyball game on the Quad at 4:30 p.m. All Freshmen and Sophomores are encouraged to attend and support their representative teams. The winner of the rivalry will be announced later in the day.

Traditions Day will conclude with a Candle-Lighting Ceremony beginning at 7 p.m. on the Quad. Candles will be distributed to everyone, and the procession will depart for Institute Park led by the Senior class. A bagpiper will accompany the procession down West Street to the park, by the light of hundreds of luminaria. A special guest will speak briefly about WPI, and then everyone will take part in the singing of the Alma Mater. The candles which were distributed will then be set afloat on Institute Pond.

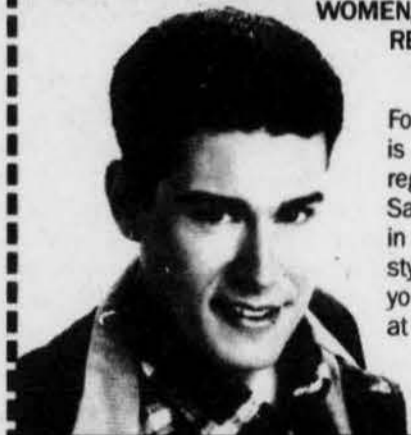


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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Music Review

The Pogues, The Knack, Katmandu

by Troy Nielson,
Ray Bert,
and Joe Parker

The Pogues "Hell's Ditch" (Island Records)

Contrary to popular belief, The Pogues are not from Ireland. They are from London, England. Just thought I'd get that taken care of right away.

The Pogues definitely play an interesting form of music. Its roots are from Ireland and England, but the branches are of a rock and roll variety. But with the "Hell's Ditch" the leaves have blossomed diversity and even a faint hue of exotica. Most of the music on the recording defies classification simply because of the variety of styles present: everything from ultramellow to jig-jumping rousing Irish folk/rock. Also, Joe Strummer, past member of the Clash, is the producer. And I think that he was able to make the best-sounding Pogues recordings to date.

The first song that really caught my attention was "The Sunnyside of the Street". The music is nice, easygoing and reassuring but somehow the lyrics are detached in a bizarre sort of way. They state, "Had the women, had the booze/all I can remember now/is little kids with no shoes". Definitely an element of regretting past flirtations with alcohol: a common Irish folk song motif. Speaking of lyrics, thank God that the liner notes include the complete lyrics because lead singer Shane MacGowan has the articulation of a drunk AM radio announcer. As an aside, the song's chord progression sounds extremely similar to the Cure's "Boys Don't

Cry". More than likely, that's a harmless coincidence.

There are a number of easy-going songs with catchy melodies joyously destroyed by MacGowan's raspy throat, such as "Sayonara", "The Ghost of a Smile", and "House of the Gods". These are great songs, with carefully constructed instrumentation consisting mostly of guitar, banjo, mandolin, bass, whistle, fiddle, and drums. One thing about the Pogues is that the melodies are wonderfully constructed to be forever-remembered.

Also on the recording are some unusual songs. I was totally taken by surprise. "Rainbow Man", "The Wake of the Medusa", and "Hell's Ditch" are true demonstrations that the Pogues have much more than a scrap of composing and performing talent.

"Rainbow Man" was written and sung by Terry Woods, the group's mandolin player. Most of the songs are written by MacGowan; so the contrast with Woods' song is refreshing. The tune is something you have to hear to appreciate. It seems to be slow, but it really moves along too and music sounds simple but it's effective. The lyrics truly are minimalistic. "Life turns/time changes/lost dreams/moon changes/nor bush/nor city/eora home/no city". That's the first verse. How can you argue with that?

Another example of unusual writing is "The Wake of the Medusa"; a song written by Jem Finer, the group's banjo player. It is sung by whistle player Spider Stacy. It's a sort of storytelling ditty about the fear of the waking of the Medusa. But it's not meant to be scary. It's just something to hear to amuse oneself. The most striking thing about the song is the sudden

switch to an Arabian type of melody played on fiddle, whistle, and cittern. A brilliant effect.

If you yearn for the taste of the semi-exotic and ethnic without taxing your brain too much, or just want some songs to feel good with after a few, then buy this recording. My calculations have rendered it a 89 out of 100. Without a doubt, a favorite of mine.

Katmandu (Epic Records)

Ray: No one knew anything about this band, and we believe that it's their debut album. They turned out to be your basic four man hard rock/metal band. ("man" being conjectural only: the guitarist's name is Mandy and we really couldn't conclude anything from the picture in the liner notes) The first thing that struck me was the lead singer's voice. At different times, he managed to sound like half a dozen other rock vocalists (but primarily those from MSG and Slaughter), but never for any long stretch. Also, it sounds like there's a heavy dose of overlaid vocals, possibly because no one else in the band can sing.

There's a decent amount of variety, with some interesting twists thrown in here and there - notably the humming, bluesy intro to "When The Rain Comes", which is also one of the better tunes. Others were an interesting version of U2's "God Part II" and the shout-along anthem "Ready For the Common Man". The few slow songs out of the twelve (which should have been cut to ten) were pretty sappy, and several of the harder songs were just standard riffola (I heard that expression somewhere but can't remember where). Overall, I'd rate the album a 70 on the basis of a few really good songs. Joe?

Joe: I'm not really sure what to say about this album. I agree with Ray in that the lead singer sounds like a bunch of different people (the singer for Cinderella also popped into my mind). I really can't come to much of a conclusion about this album, except that it's pretty much middle of the road, and I give it a 60.

The Knack "Serious Fun" (Charisma Records)

Joe: You remember The Knack, don't you? Yeah, that's right. "My Sharona" about seven or eight years ago. Well, they're back, and believe it or not, they sound pretty good. The first thing that impressed me was that they had not sold out

(like Modern English) and remade their one hit for their new album. You will not be finding "My Sharona" anywhere on this album. What you will find is a collection of twelve tunes that are suitable for any party setting, well most of the songs any way. These guys just got together and decided to have some fun, thus the title. It should be noted, I guess, that this album was produced by Don Was, who also did the B-52s' *Cosmic Thing* album, so you can generally get an idea of what the music will probably be like. The album starts off with "Rocket O' Love", and well, the first thing you think about this is "this would be great for a party". It's not dance music, but is lighthearted and upbeat. Then you listen to a couple more songs, and you get to the title track, and then you think "this song would really be great for a party". The Knack throws in a couple of slower songs, too, but the pace never really slackens to a point of total boredom. If you're looking for intellectualism in your albums, don't get this, but if you want to feel good, maybe you should pick it up. I give this one an 83.

Ray: "Rocket O' Love" is easily the best song on the album, and has been getting decent airplay on rock stations. It's got a real grabby chorus that is followed by a riff reminiscent of "My Sharona", but not enough to be a real rip-off. It's just their style: lots of harmony and some real good party rock. Some of the other good songs are "I Want Love", "Serious Fun" (which seems to borrow its bridge from David Bowie's "Rebel Rebel"), "Won't Let Go" and "Doin' the Dog". Yes, that's already half the album, but there are a lot of good tracks. Nothing earth-shattering or progressive, but a good album to toss in your tape deck and just have fun with. It will probably get lost in with all the other WAAF bands but it doesn't deserve to. As Joe said, they're having fun and don't try to pretend that they're doing anything else.

Literally the band's attitude is the same. The songs are pretty much all about partying, love, and sex. They've got a tongue-in-cheek approach to it, though, in which they manage to toss in mentions of Pavlov, Ginsberg, Hemingway, and Nietzsche. If you listen to this album, just switch off your brain and enjoy the ride - I give it an 85.

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SUMMER SESSION COURSE SCHEDULE

MAY 29 - JULY 19, 1991

Number	Title	Type	Day(s)	Time	Room	Number	Title	Type	Day(s)	Time	Room	
CM 4401	Unit Operations of Chemical Engineering I	LEC LAB	Tu	8-8:50 9-11:50	GH 217 GH 010	HI 1331	Introduction to the History of Science	LEC	MTTF	9-9:50	SL 121	
CM —	Independent Study and Projects	To be announced					HI 2311	American Colonial History	LEC	MTTF	10-10:50	SL 123
CH 1010	Chemistry I	LEC CON LAB	MWF W	8-8:50 9-9:50 1-3:50	GH 217 GH 217 GH 110	HI 2314	American History, 1877-1920	LEC	MTTF	9-9:50	SL 123	
CH 1020	Chemistry II	LEC CON LAB	MWF W	8-8:50 9-9:50 1-3:50	GH 311 GH 311 GH 110	HI 2315	The Shaping of Post-1920 America	LEC	MTTF	11-11:50	SL123	
CE 2000*	Analytical Mechanics I	LEC	MTTF	10-10:50	KH 207	HI —	Independent Study and Projects	To be announced				
CE 2001*	Analytical Mechanics II	LEC	MTTF	11-11:50	KH 116	MG 1100*	Financial Accounting	LEC	MTTF	9-9:50	WB 229	
CE 3041*	Soil Mechanics	LEC	MTWTF	10-10:50	KH 116	MG 1250*	Personal Finance	LEC	MTTF	10-10:50	WB 229	
CE —	Independent Study and Projects	To be announced					MG 2101*	Management Accounting	LEC	MTTF	1-1:50	WB 229
CS 1001*	Introduction to Computers	LEC LAB	MTTF W	8-8:50 8-8:50	FL 311 FL 311	MG 2260*	Investment and Security Analysis	LEC	MTTF	2-2:50	WB 229	
CS 1021*	Introduction to Programming	LEC LAB	MTTF W	9-9:50 9-9:50	FL 311 FL 311	MG 2500*	Management Science I: Deterministic Decision Models	LEC	MTTF	10-10:50	WB 202	
CS 1025*	C Programming and the UNIX Environment	LEC LAB	MTTF W	10-10:50 10-10:50	FL 311 FL 311	MG 3400	Production System Design	LEC	MTTF	9-9:50	SH 202	
CS 2011*	Computer Organization and Assembly Language I	LEC LAB	MTTF W	10-10:50 10-10:50	FL 320 FL 320	MG 3401	Production Planning and Control	LEC	MTTF	9-9:50	WB 323	
CS 2023*	Data Structures	LEC LAB	MTTF W	9-9:50 9-9:50	FL 320 FL 320	MG 3600*	Marketing Management	LEC	MTTF	11-11:50	SH 202	
CS 4515*	Computer Architecture	LEC LAB	MTTF W	11-11:50 11-11:50	FL 311 FL 311	MG —	Independent Study and Projects	To be announced				
EE 2002*	Fundamentals of Electrical Engineering II	LEC	MTWTF	8-8:50	AK 233	MG 530†	Organizational Science	LEC	TuTh	6:30-9:30	WB 229	
EE 2303*	Signals and Systems	LEC	MTWTF	9-9:50	AK 219	MG 570†	Computers in Business	LEC	TuTh	6:00-9:00	M ² C	
EE 2703*	Basic Electrical Engineering Laboratory	LAB	MWF	9-11:50	AK 212	MG 580†	Economic Theory	LEC	MW	6:30-9:30	WB 229	
EE 3111*	Electromagnetic Fields, Part I	LEC	MTWTF	9-9:50	AK 232	MA 1003*	Calculus III	LEC	MTTF	10-10:50	SH 304	
EE 3201*	Basic Electronics	LEC LAB	MTTF W	1-1:50 1-3:50	AK 232 AK 317	MA 1004*	Calculus IV	LEC	MTTF	9-9:50	SH 304	
EE 3303*	Signals and Communications	LEC	MTWTF	8-8:50	AK 219	MA 2051*	Ordinary Differential Equations	LEC	MTTF	8-8:50	SH 304	
EE 3601*	Principles of Electrical Engineering	LEC LAB	MTTF W	9-9:50 9-11:50	AK 233 AK 212	MA 2071*	Matrices and Linear Algebra I	LEC	MTTF	9-9:50	SH 306	
EE 3801*	Logic Circuits	LEC LAB	MTTF Tu	10-10:50 1-3:50	AK 232 AK 317	MA 2611*	Applied Statistics I	LEC	MTTF	11-11:50	SH 306	
EE 3901*	Semiconductor Devices	LEC	MTWTF	8-8:50	AK 232	MA 3251/ MA 501*	Engineering Mathematics	LEC	MTTF	9-9:50	SH 308	
ES 1310	Engineering Design Graphics	LEC LAB	MTuF Th	1-1:50 1-2:50	HL 215 HL 215	MA 4291*	Applicable Complex Variables	LEC	MTTF	10-10:50	SH 308	
ES 2001*	Introduction to Material Science	LEC CON	MTuF W	1-1:50 1-2:50	WB 323 WB 323	MA 4451*	Boundary Value Problems	LEC	MTTF	11-11:50	SH 308	
ES 2501	Introduction to Static Systems	LEC	TuTh	1-2:50	HL 201	ME 3504	Stress Analysis	LEC	TuTh	10-11:50	HL224	
ES 2503	Introduction to Dynamic Systems	LEC	MTTF	9-9:50	HL 201	ME —	Independent Study and Projects	To be announced				
ES 3011*	Control Engineering I	LEC	MTWTF	10-10:50	AK 219	PE 1005	Introduction to Lifetime Sports: Swimming, Bowling, Table Tennis, Racquetball		TuTh	1-1:50	GYM	
ES 3323*	Introduction to CAD	LEC LAB	MTh W	11-11:50 1-3:50	HL 114 HL 114	PE 1005	Introduction to Lifetime Sports		MW	2-2:50	GYM	
EN 1221	Introduction to Drama: Theatre on the Page and on the Stage	LEC	TuTh	1-2:50	AH Green Room	PH 1110	General Physics—Mechanics	LEC	MTWTF	10-10:50	OH 126	
EN 1222	Shakespearean Sampler	LEC	MTTF	10-10:50	SL 121	PH 1120	General Physics—Electricity and Magnetism	LEC	MTWTF	8-8:50	OH 126	
EN 1251	Introduction to Literature	LEC	MTTF	8-8:50	SL 123	PH 1130	Introduction to Modern Physics	LEC	MTWTF	9-9:50	OH 126	
EN —	Independent Study and Projects	To be announced					PH 1140	Oscillations, Waves and Optics	LEC	MTWTF	11-11:50	OH 126
GE 2341*	Geology	LEC LAB	MTuF Th	1-1:50 1-2:50	KH 116 KH 116	PY —	Independent Study and Projects	To be announced				
						SS 1110	Introductory Microeconomics	LEC	MTTF	9-9:50	SL 104	
						SS 1120	Introductory Macroeconomics	LEC	MTTF	10-10:50	AK 233	

*May be given on an independent study basis if there are eight or fewer students registered.

†Evening graduate classes will begin on May 20 and end on July 11, 1991.

NEWS

Changes for San Francisco Project Center

*by Charles Kornik
Projects Administrator*

The start of D-term also sees the start of the San Francisco Project "Center". Twelve WPI students have ventured off to San Francisco to pursue their IQPs. This is the first time that this location has operated as a "project center". Professor Dieter Klein (MG), who is now the SF Project Center Director, will be in residence as the faculty advisor. In future years, a rotation of other interested faculty advisors will be on-site to assist students - one per term. Prior to this year, a faculty advisor from WPI did not locate in SF with the students. A "liaison" was hired to secure project proposals, make the housing arrangements, and to generally act on behalf of WPI while the students were there. Now, the students can benefit from frequent and scheduled advising on projects as they progress. There can also be more diversified projects

with different sponsors. In the past, all projects were done with local hospitals. Since part of the faculty advisor's role is to solicit project opportunities for the following year, expectations are that there will be a much broader spectrum of projects for student-teams to choose from.

Students who are now in San Francisco (and their projects) are:

- "Clean Water Program"
- DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
- Christine Elliot
- Erik Krauss
- William Pierce
- "Computers In Clinical Practice"
- SAN FRANCISCO GENERAL HOSPITAL
- TAL
- Edward Stanley
- Joseph Mahoney
- Christopher Dunham
- "Science Curriculum Development"

- ST. GABRIEL SCHOOL
- Kevin Biando
- Frank Braney III
- James Uzdarwin
- "Hospital Accreditation"
- ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL
- Rosana Espino
- Michael Garcia
- Michael Vecchione
- Arrangements have been made for all students to be housed at the University of San

Francisco. They will also be participating in the USF meal-plan and taking advantage of their recreational facilities as well.

In future articles, on-campus projects programs and near-campus project opportunities will be featured. Details of students' travels to other off-campus project locations will also be included. Humorous anecdotes relayed by students returning from any projects program, as well as travel hints and project-completion advice, will be presented whenever possible.

What is S.A.F.E.?

A new awareness campaign focused on campus safety? Another angle on safe sex? A contest to unlock the old upright safe found during the Gompei's Place renovation?

None of the above. S.A.F.E. stands for Seniors Aiding Future Engineers.

Each year a group of seniors initiates a campaign to educate fellow seniors about the WPI Alumni Fund and to encourage support for the future of the Institute by making a pledge to the Fund.

This year, pledges made during the S.A.F.E. Campaign will be directed toward a specific purpose on campus — increasing the resources available for financial aid. Because three-quarters of our class received some type of financial aid while attending WPI and because WPI maintains a "needs-blind" financial aid policy, our Committee felt that directing our efforts to this area would help ensure that future WPI

students receive the same opportunities that we have had.

We know that the Alumni Fund is not foremost on the minds of most seniors right now. But the Alumni Fund combines with tuition dollars and the endowment to provide the primary sources of income for the College's operating budget. With more and more of the operating budget being directed toward student aid, a major focus for the Alumni Fund this year has been the need for increased financial aid dollars.

We hope that you'll join the S.A.F.E. Campaign when approached by a member of our committee. Pledge whatever you can afford — remember, pledges are not payable until June 1992. Thanks in advance.

The S.A.F.E. Committee

Announcement of the Commission on Residential and Social Life

In late February President Jon Strauss appointed a Commission on Residential and Social Life charged with conducting a comprehensive study of residential and social life at WPI. Particular emphasis will be placed on the role played by fraternities and sororities, and the degree to which they reinforce the educational mission of the College.

The Commission is being chaired by Prof. Lance Schachterle, Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies, and comprises membership from the trustees, faculty, students, staff, and

alumni.

The Commission will schedule formal hearings to solicit input on this important subject from members of the WPI community, and will ultimately recommend specific steps the Institute can take to help attain the objectives of Goal IV of the College's Strategic Plan (Enhance the Quality of Life on Campus), and at the same time maintain the best possible residential and social life for students.

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- Wed Mar 27 Wordperfect 5.1 II
- Thu Mar 28 Drawperfect 1.1 I
- Fri Mar 29 Drawperfect 1.1 II
- Tue Apr 2 PC-DOS I
- Wed Apr 3 PC-DOS II
- Thu Apr 4 PC-DOS III
- Tue Apr 9 VTEX I
- Wed Apr 10 VTEX II
- Thu Apr 11 WPI Network Communications (inc. Kermit, Telnet)

Note: Handouts are available for most of the classes. If there are any questions, call ext. 5197, 5016, or 5788.

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Vice Provost, David Cyganski

Commission on Graduate Education Innovation
Dean Michael Massouh

Thursday, March 28, 1991

4:00 PM - Newell Hall, Atwater Kent

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GREEK CORNER

Alpha Chi Rho

Hello everyone and welcome to another edition of the AXP greek corner. First off, we've been receiving calls from women across the globe who met Spring Breakin' Crows and are begging for more. Funny though, this old Daytona babe keeps asking for one (or both) of the Lem/Woodsy pseudo-Romeos. Hey lady, you've got the wrong number! The Canadian Foursome of Falk, Schiller, McConnell and Daly are now renown for their appreciation of the fine art of dance. Happy 21st to Dan Falk... Congratulations to The Donks (Gerry, Schiller & Trotta) for their semifinal College Bowl effort before bowing out to the eventual champions. (The 140-0 halftime lead over Theta Chi was the result of the Coke that Gerry had just before the match.)

Hey hey! Good job PDL for winning the Bahama Bob's Hula Contest! Have fun with your prize... a trip to Cancun! (We knew you didn't have a job). It looks like soccer goalie DeLorey finally has a goals against avg. that's lower than his GPA! Other awards this week go to Bonehead/Partier Eck "I've got a tool that can fix anything", and the Dueling Duo of Geoffrey and Walt. The Paintball War Vets are now home, and they had a good time. Great debut Rob for the first party of his Social Officer career. Don't worry, things will get easier once the Nib Project is done. Oops!, we'll have another social officer before then!

And hey, it didn't get said last term, but Pane knows women's clothing. That's all folks!

Alpha Gamma Delta

Whew! What a week we just had huh? I'm glad we all made it through. Now, finally we can settle down to a nice relaxing D-term and look forward to all the activities we have planned this spring. Welcome back Cheri and Melissa. We missed you guys so much! (I think Maximo misses you more though!)

Congratulations to Pam, Yee, Jane, Dayna, Jen K, Chris F, Karen D, Sue D, Karen F, Tara, Carla, Nikki, Mary, Hollybeth, Brenda, Chris R, Meredith, Sue M, Kim, Lynn, Jen L. Welcome to

sisterhood girls! Did you have fun last week? I hope so - I bet you created lots of great memories for years to come. We love you all very much! Beth, you're included in that too! Your day is not far off either.

Do you feel stressed? Do people aggravate you so much sometimes you just want to kill 'em? Are you out of shape? Do you like fun? PLAY RUGBY!!

The Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta are proud to announce...

1991 Initiates

- Pamela Ann Peterson
- Yee-Fung Tjie
- Jane Marie Weddleton
- Dayna Elizabeth Corness
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Congratulations, WE LOVE YOU!!

Alpha Tau Omega

Congratulations to the new brothers of ATO: Bill Barnes, Cory Belden, Bill Blanchard, Andy Borsman, Troy Dayon, Rick Dubois, John Harrington, Chris Leaver, Ted Mason, Pat Miller, Tome Mitchell, Pat O'Donnell, Dave Waller, and Kevin Worden. I think everyone would like to thank Mac and Skigs for a job well done, but they're finding it difficult to give Mac a compliment. Thanks go out to the out-of-house brothers for their help and support. It wouldn't have been the same without you. Sorry Mitch, Sug is the true champ.

Now for serious business. I apologize for busting on Grimm in the last

article. The new ans improved "Greek God" has won my respect and many others. That once called fat piece of trash is now slim and trim. He now admits he is in love with himself and does not need Cheryl anymore for that reason. Please forgive me, Micheal.

Phi Sigma Sigma

Good morning, girls! Welcome to my last grand performance! Hope everyone had an awesome break, although I haven't seen a tan that can beat Danielle L.'s yet!

We have tons o' stuff coming up in the final term of this action packed year. Get psyched to hear Mrs. Bias talk on April 3rd, and don't miss our very own Professor Vassallo at the Leadership Conference. We have a very important Panhel meeting coming up, so show up to give your input as to next year's rush rules.

The Phi Sig Sig floor hockey team looks good so far, let's just keep showing up, at least until we play Sig Ep! Remember, we need to practice because we're going to kick some ape butt this year! A quick reminder that this week's meeting is formal, and bring a buck for the dollar raffle! Also, a quick note of verification to Professor Bullock that Tori and Deb really do have a game!

In the personal in my final week, we have extra special hello to Dara and the boys at ATO. Other special hellos go to Johanna, Crustman, Donna, Jen, and Christy (all of them!) and Jeanette! Get properly pumped up, and remember, you shouldn't neglect your gums! LITP.

Sigma Pi

Welcome to Drunk-Term 91. Spring Break is over and all the Northerners are sporting their sunburns. The Virgin Island crew had a great time as you can tell by the pictures of Tooz showing off his gut on the beach. The term was started off right the first weekend back with Drink-fest 91. A few die-hard drinkers lasted the weekend but most were killed by the tap. Along with the start of D-term comes D-term intermural sports. We should have a strong showing. A-team softball, soccer and floor hockey are looking pretty good. If K-nard could fix up

a schedule maybe we could play a game or two.

Seems like Tavares and Avisia now share a new bond and now join a large group of other brothers. Dwight, I guess you like Crazy Sex now, too. Rumor has it that Drinkfest II is coming at the end of D-term! And yes, the maggots still suck. That's about it from the Pi, see you at Clambake.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon welcome everyone back from break. Our house is again open for another seven-weeks worth of good times. During those seven weeks, we will be having five more freshmen, who signed their bids last week, become members of our brotherhood. Congratulations!

It seems to be without fail that every time there is a break, something at the house gets improved. This time, we would like to thank Ma and Pa Barrett for their outstanding job on the bar - it's great.

Last week was pretty well balanced, I'd say. I have never seen so many people do sports, study and then finish it off by running around in sheets on a slippery floor with music blasting in their ears and a bunch of tickets in their hands. We must definitely have more of those, Hosi.

Back to the sports, our soccer teams have done absolutely fantastic so far, with two victories with scores of 5-3 and 5-1. Guys, it's time to take some couches out to those games. There is plenty of space and we have plenty of couches. Meanwhile, the track and hockey teams are not far behind, keep it up.

Well, that about does it. Have an awesome D-term and don't forget that the biggest party of the year is coming up. Remember, TKE - The Time is NOW.

Theta Chi

First off we'd like to welcome everybody back from a relaxing break. Montezuma's revenge strikes the Cancun maggots. Hindu is now off his liquid diet. Congratulations to our newly elected executive officers:

President - Andrew Hoyen

Vice President - Alex Thorpe
 Secretary - John Adams
 Treasurer - Chris Sparages
 Pledge Marshall - Keith Nevins
 Rush Chairman - Matt Friend
 Activities - Nick DiRico
 Kitchen Steward - K.J. Narva
 Project Manager - Jeff Labreque
 Social Chairman - Jeff Smith
 Congrats to all our other officers in the house, especially to our new House Mother Phil Marks. Now that we have the lead in the Sports Cup there will be no turning back. Spring Training has already begun. DiRico, get your glove down! Nice poke Sumo, you should've seen it! Callahan reports to camp in stellar shape with an even quicker bat and more range at the Stop. Dinga is still a hold-out, with the arbitration process still in the works, see ya on the pine Dingbat. Supczak has apparently disappeared a la Rick Leach of the Blue Jays. Stas is DH bound, he ain't got the wheels. The biggest surprise at camp this year is the Sped Rawling story. After a disappointing 1990 campaign he has beefed up and with winter workouts with Walt Hriniaik his bat is Boggsish. Hockey's okay but soccer is for losers.

Happy 21sts to Dave Fortin, Brian Cotter and Jim Daigle. I'd mention John Adams but he's on Co-op and plus he's from Whode Island. To some 22 year olds it isn't enough to have an I.D., you have to look like a big boy, Tate and Barry! Skippy digs new dumpsters. Another coup may be in the works, threatening notes have been randomly discovered signed by "the Sons of Mariah Carey." Roof parties are in full swing for D-term. Sorry Georgetown fans, nice try. It's real neat how other houses have fruit punch and pink lemonade and we get apple juice and other bogus liquids. Too bad our steech Kitchen Steward won't spend any money. He will be dealt with severely. Perullo, all yap, no action! Too bad your roommate Tony is the exact opposite. Hoyen, teach me how to use my eyes. The bet is officially off!!! Coyle, ah Duh Don Juan, not. Tak, quit scaring off girls at Warm Dorms. Sammy how's your truck? Tucker's visit, Oompa's older brother, think about it.

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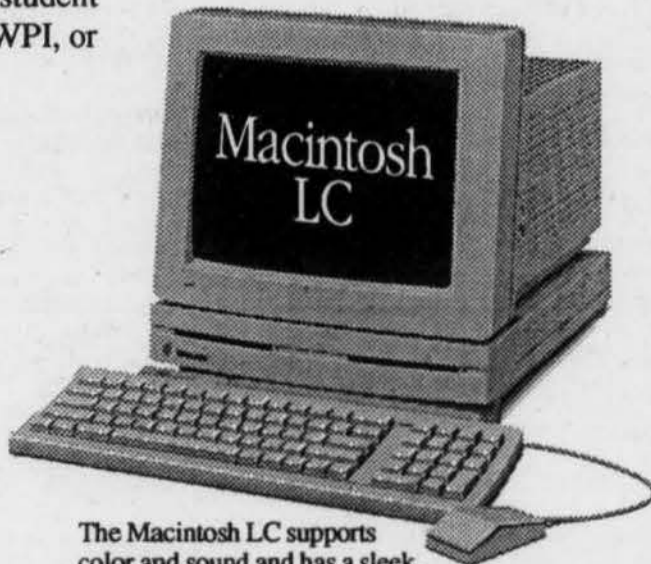
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CLASSIFIEDS

See these classifieds for info on the just-completed Thin Red Line tape...over 30 songs. And we finished it time for John and Dave to eat supper. Pete and Troy watched Star Trek (the Next Generation). Good episode, too.

SAILING CLUB - important meeting! All interested must attend. Tuesday March 26th, 7:30pm in Salisbury Hall 204.

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Hey, I wonder what happened to the guy who stole the goats head! Oh Yeah, He's now an R.A.

Last reminder... Vote for Joe Parker (for At-Large Senator in case you missed the others!)

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Selection of the 1991-1992 Residence Hall Staff is completed. Please join the Office of Housing and Residential Life in congratulating next year's staff!

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POLICE LOG**Monday, February 18, 1991**

8:46pm — MEDICAL EMERGENCY: Call reporting student with head injury in Alumni Gym. Officers and EMS on scene, person treated and released.

Wednesday, February 20, 1991

8:51pm — MEDICAL EMERGENCY: Student requesting transport to hospital. Officer responds student transported to hospital.

Friday, February 22, 1991

4:08pm — MEDICAL EMERGENCY: Officers respond to Daniels Hall for student with cut. Officer transports student to hospital.

Sunday, February 24, 1991

1:40am — LOUD PARTY: Report of loud party in Fuller apartments. Officers respond and party closed down.

3:32am — MALICIOUS MISCHIEF: Student call to report a male smashing car windows in front of Sigma Pi fraternity house. Officer responds, suspect gone upon arrival.

10:57am — STOLEN CAR: Resident of Founders Hall calls to report his vehicle stolen. Officer responds, Worcester Police notified, report filed.

Wednesday, February 27, 1991

6:24pm — MEDICAL EMERGENCY: Student calls to report an ankle injury. Officer responds, student transported to hospital.

Friday, March 1, 1991

1:18am — NOISE COMPLAINT: Report of loud music at Sig Ep Fraternity house. Officers respond, houses advised.

1:35am — NOISE COMPLAINT: Report of loud music at Theta Chi fraternity house, Officers respond music turned down.

Tuesday, March 5, 1991

9:52pm — BREAKING AND ENTERING: Report of break-in at 8 Regent Street. (ATO Fraternity House). Officers respond, Worcester Police notified report filed.

Sunday, March 10, 1991

1:16am — ALCOHOL VIOLATION: Sergeant reports confiscating beer from 3 students in front of Alden Hall.

Tuesday, March 12, 1991

3:49pm — MEDICAL EMERGENCY: Plant services person enters station with breathing problem. Person transported to hospital.

Wednesday, March 13, 1991

9:13pm — MOTOR VEHICLE FIRE: Student reports car on fire on Institute Road. Officers respond, Worcester Fire Department notified.

Thursday, March 14, 1991

6:40am — VANDALISM: Plant services reports flood on Salisbury labs. Officer notified, incident under investigation.

Friday, March 15, 1991

11:38pm — BREAK INTO MOTOR VEHICLE: Student reports car windows smashed in Stoddard lot. Officer responds, report filed.

Sunday, March 17, 1991

2:12am — MEDICAL EMERGENCY: Student into station with cut on forehead. Officer reports, student transported to hospital.

SAFETY TIP: *Crime Prevention Tip for The Residence Areas*

Do not keep money, purses, wallets, or jewelry lying out. Keep them out of sight.

What's Happening**Tuesday, March 26**

12:00 (Noon) - Mass, Religious Center

4:30 pm - Kinnicutt Hall, Lecture by Dr. Hazel Henderson "A futurist Perspective of the Environment."

5:00pm - 7:00pm - International Buffet for students on meal plan. Morgan and Founders Driving Halls.

7:30 pm - Morgan Room A: Movie "The Book of Signs"

8:00 pm - Gompei's Place, Spectrum/Cinematech presents: Scott Kelly in "The Devil, You Say?." Admission: Free.

Wednesday, March 27

12:00 (Noon) - Mass at Religious Center

10:00am to 3:00pm - CULTURAL FESTIVAL at Alden Hall.

10:00am - Indian Songs

10:30am - Fortaleza - Music from the Andes

11:00am - Bhangra - Indian Dance - Latin Dances

11:30am - Fortaleza - Music from the Andes

12:00 (Noon) - The Sorrow of a Girl named Buran, Vietnamese song. Song from Greece.

12:30pm - Fortaleza - Music from the Andes

1:00pm - Tae Kwon Do - Korean Martial Arts

1:30pm - The sorrow of a Girl named Buran, Vietnamese song

2:00pm - To a Friend - Korean Song

2:30pm - Hellenic Dance Ensemble

6:30pm - Presentation: How does the economy of Eastern Europe measure up to the Western Half? SL011.

8:00pm - Gompei's Place: Video "Little Mermaid", Admission: Free

Thursday, March 28th

7:00 pm - Holy Thursday Mass at The Wedge.

Friday, March 29th

7:00 pm - Good Friday Services at Religious Center

Sunday, March 31st

11:30 am - Easter Sunday Mass at The Wedge.

6:30 pm and 9:30 pm - Film, "Flatliners", Perreault Hall, \$2.00.

Month of March:

M-F: 8am-11pm; Sat: 8am-9pm.

Gordon Library, Third Floor Gallery: Portfolios of two women in literature and photography.

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Gordon Library Vestibule: Women at WPI.

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