

Get highest paying jobs, too

Engineers, accountants have best job prospects

(CPS) — Engineering, computer science, accounting and other business-related majors are, according to a wide variety of sources, the hot prospects in the current college job market. The statistics show that they not only get the bulk of all the jobs offered to 1978 graduates, but that they get the highest-paying jobs, too.

A full 57 percent of the offers made to 1977 grads, for example, were for different kinds of engineering jobs. A Stanford study of its engineering grads showed the lowest starting salaries for the B.A.s averaged out at \$1313 per month. Engineering M.A.s could expect monthly wages between \$1397 and \$1527 per month. Ph.D.s could expect to average \$2005 per month. The College Placement Council, moreover, found a national average for B.A.s in engineering at \$1645 per month.

The trend is expected to persist. Indeed, it's expected to persist for a long time. Clemson's placement director, Al Mathiason, even thinks "it will be a good ten years before the area of engineering is saturated."

The accounting field promises to fill up more quickly, though one corporate recruiter sees "probably two or three more years of plentiful job opportunities." Keren Berky of Barclay Search Associates, a corporate recruiting firm currently fanning out across campuses, attributes accounting's popularity to the recent recession.

"In an uncertain economy," Berky says, "firms suddenly get very cost conscious. They want people to sit on the numbers."

Since Berky sees "continuing uncertainty" in the economy, she also sees a continuing need for money managers. "If you're a woman accountant," she adds, "you're just about perfect. You can do the job, and you can help a company diversify its workforce."

Berky and others, though, think the computer may limit the expansion in accounting. "The field is changing," she warns.

The changes lead to the growing demand for computer science majors. The U. S. Dept. of Labor's "Occupational

Outlook Handbook," however, projects the demand for keypunch operations may fall off because the new computer generations require fewer people to run them.

The recession may also be responsible for the improved prospects of other business-related majors. Job offers to business and management grads, according to the College Placement Council, are up 16 percent.

The reason, Berky speculates, is that "there was a bloodbath among middle managers during 1974 and 1975" as companies tried to cut costs. Now the companies "are, if you will, re-stocking with junior managers."

She says that junior managers, though, will face a "crunch" four or five years down the line. With the mandatory retirement age now at 70, promotions will be harder to get. She expects some firms to cope with the promotion problem by more readily "dumping" middle managers who don't show sufficient promise after a couple of years on the job.

Average Starting Monthly Salaries

1. Petroleum engineer	\$1645
2. Plumber (independent contractor)	\$1600
3. Chemical engineer	\$1419-1506
4. Accountant	\$1250
5. Computer science	\$1240
6. Lawyer	\$1200
7. Secretary (w/shorthand)	\$1000
8. Humanities/social science	\$829
9. Public relations	\$764-840
10. Journalist	\$604-680

Newspeak

The student newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Vol. 6, Number 14

Tuesday, May 16, 1978

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June 16 target date

Boynton Hall renovation hears finish

by Ken Mandile
News-Features Editor

Though you probably cannot tell from the outside, the restoration of Boynton Hall is now more than 83 per cent completed. The latest schedule shows that the building will be ready for occupancy on June 16. According to Gardner Pierce, Director of Plant Services, offices will start moving in the following week and will be completely moved in after about thirty days. The moving schedule will accommodate vacation and work loads to insure a minimum disruption of office activities. The placement and allocation of office space was decided early on in the project.

The basement of Boynton will house the printing shop, mailing and duplicating, and

storage space for all other offices in the building. The first floor will house the President's office, Dean of Advising, Director of Continuing Education, the Registrar's office, Admissions and Financial Aid. The second floor will hold the Dean of Faculty, Dean of Undergraduate Education, Dean of Research, Secretary of the Faculty, a conference room, the Business office, Auxiliary Operations, the Controller's office, and the Accounting office. The third floor will be occupied by the Placement Office and University Relations.

The re-occupancy of Boynton will result in changes throughout the entire campus. The section of Alden Hall now housing University Relations will be used as a music

room again. The Green Room in Alden will be for drama use. Pierce said that Alden will be available for much more student use because of these changes. Alden will be "more of a humanities center for the arts," said Pierce. There will also be a couple more practice rooms in Alden.

Offices in Atwater-Kent now holding Deans Bolz and Grogan will be occupied by EE professors. Two rooms now used by their secretaries will be made into classrooms as they were before the Boynton project.

One big change will result because of the Business office moving out of the Gordon Library. These offices will be used to expand the audio-visual room in the library. Pierce said "this will be in the works this summer."

Other changes will include the creation of a study area for physics graduate students in Olin and the opening of new offices for Chemical Engineering faculty in Goddard.

The IQP Center will be moved from Washburn to the Project Center. The present IQP Center will be used by the ME materials department. This will open up offices on the second floor of Washburn, but these will be used by CS professors now housed in Higgins Labs.

Other changes not related to the Boynton reconstruction include new stairs and porch for the front of Sanford-Riley Hall and the painting of exterior woodwork on Olin Hall.

Too many Freshmen?

Class of 1982: more than wanted

by Ken Mandile
News-Features Editor

Despite a hoped for target of 560 incoming freshmen, the class of 1982 now stands at 620, including 91 women. John Brandon, WPI Director of Admissions, expects the size of the class to decrease by about twenty students before September. This will bring the total close to the 603 figure for this year's incoming Freshman class. Brandon told *Newspeak* that this year his office received the largest number of applications ever. There were 1732 applications for admittance into the Freshman class and 213 transfer applications for a total of 1945.

Brandon said the size of the class was a "bit larger than what we had hoped for." "If the goal had remained at 600 I probably would have felt good," stated Brandon. Brandon made it clear that the large size of the class is not due to the open admissions policy at WPI. Out of several hundred applications that were returned with their application fee to unwanted students only eight did not take the advice of the admissions office to not come to WPI. Brandon claimed that the discouraging letters sent to such students were actually

acting as a rejection letter. He also mentioned that other schools were having problems with larger than expected Freshmen classes. Holy Cross has about seventy-five more students than they had hoped for and RPI has about eighty more than they wanted.

The Committee on Academic Policy had met with President Hazzard earlier this year and agreed that the incoming class should number between 550 and 560. This figure came about as a result of work done by Dean of Undergraduate Studies, William Grogan. The problem with the figure was that it was given to Brandon too late for him to shoot for. He had already made commitments to incoming Freshmen which could not be broken.

To make up for the large size of the Freshman class, less transfer students have been accepted. Usually forty to fifty transfers are accepted, but this year only twenty will be accepted out of the 213 applications.

Dean Grogan said the large Freshman class will not hurt the school because the number of transfers has been reduced. He said the purpose of setting a target figure is not to reduce the number of incoming students, but to stabilize the size of WPI.

Hazzard stricken

WPI President George W. Hazzard suffered what doctors termed a mild heart attack last Tuesday morning while at work in his office.

Hazzard was taken by car to the Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted to the Coronary Care Unit. He has since been transferred to a regular room, and is resting comfortably.

According to Helen Bugdenovich, President Hazzard's Executive Secretary, doctors have advised the President that he will probably have to spend the next three weeks in the hospital, and do nothing but rest for another month.

In Doctor Hazzard's absence, Ray E. Boltz, Vice President and Dean of Faculty, has been named Acting President of the Institute by a unanimous action of the Board of Trustees. He will serve in this capacity until July, when Edmund Cranch, Dean of



Engineering at Cornell University, will assume his new duties as President.

Thomas J. Denney, Vice President for University Relations, said yesterday that no plans have as yet been finalized for the June 3rd commencement exercises. President Hazzard had been scheduled to deliver the keynote address.

Editorials

SAB allocation

The annual spectacle of the SAB budget hearings has once again come and gone, leaving behind a tangle of anger and frustration.

I hate going to those meetings. To get a halfway decent budget is nearly impossible. The watch-word is constantly repeated: "There's not going to be enough in the reserve!" Things that clubs and teams can't live without suddenly become only the faintest of memories.

The Hockey Club hasn't had any new uniforms in five years now, and they aren't going to see any this year, either. Last year, they had about an equal number of practices and games. Try to compete with just one practice a week, and you'll know how they feel.

Almost every single club had their budget requests cut, and those that didn't get slashed were just lucky. All this financial haggling comes as the end result of an unbalanced fiscal equation, with the needs on one side and reality on the other.

The SAB is simply not receiving enough money to operate with. In the past few years, increases have been in the area of six per cent. For those of you who have been keeping abreast of the country's fiscal situation, you'll no doubt recognize that this six per cent just about compensates for the rate of inflation.

A six per cent increase in the SAB budget, then, would be just fine, IF there were no new clubs formed, and IF the present clubs and teams stayed at their present sizes.

Of course, there are new clubs being formed, and almost every active club is expanding. At the recent budget hearings, this expansion was dismissed as a grounds for an increased budget, but the facts speak for themselves. Each year, enrollment goes up. Each year, therefore, there are more freshmen looking towards the SAB organizations.

Six per cent, therefore, is not enough. In the same light, though, a huge increase would be too much for the school's budget to take. What we're looking at would be an increase in the order of five to six thousand dollars a year. With a budget in the millions, I'm sure that the administration and the trustees could find that much money somewhere.

Tom Daniels
KJM

Investigation needed

In the course of the past two weeks, Professor John Mayer of the Mechanical Engineering department has become the focus of a controversy in the local newspaper that has implications on the national scale.

Professor Mayer spent last year in Washington as an ASME Congressional Fellow. As such, he assisted members of the House Government Operations Subcommittee on Energy, Environment, and National Resources. One of the Subcommittee's main works during this time was a report that concluded, in part, that, "contrary to widespread belief, nuclear power is no longer a cheap energy source."

The recent controversy stems from Mayer's allegation, in the *Worcester Telegram*, that the report was "handled in an irresponsible fashion." In response to this charge, the Subcommittee's staff director



called Mayer's statement "just a bunch of garbage."

Mayer's most serious charge involves what he cited as a deliberately tampered with quotation. The staff director countered with the claim that a typist had left a parenthesis off of a word which had been inserted to make the meaning of a particular quote clear.

Although such a mistake was certainly possible, evidence shown to this reporter would suggest that the word which was inserted did not, in fact, make the quotation "clear", but, rather, changed the intended meaning. The word "nuclear" had been inserted into a sentence from a Massachusetts Public Safety Commission report on nuclear power. The section on the report in question spoke of the increased cost of constructing *any* type of baseload power plant in the future. The word "any" is, in fact, underlined for emphasis in the original report. The controversial sentence is, therefore, stating that any form of power generating station will be costly to build. Nuclear plants are not singled out, but are treated as a part of the whole picture.

In light of this, I think that Professor Mayer's allegations on the Subcommittee's report call for further investigation that would be beyond the resources of this newspaper. The nuclear power issue should not be swept aside as decided on the basis of a faculty report if, indeed, the report is at fault.

Tom Daniels

Letters

Photo theft deplored

To the Editor:

Our thanks go out to the thief with good photographic taste. As long as you now possess some of the photos from our exhibition, you should have more background on them. Each print was composed carefully, developed and printed diligently to get each one "just right." This takes plenty of time and money.

Therefore, because of your theft, the photographers are only too pleased to know his pictures are filling the gap in someone's empty mind. However, if in the future you choose to so admire our work, please feel free to ask for reprints — the originals are priceless. Thanks again.

John A. Kuchachik
Camera Club President

Techie taste the reason

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to last week's editorial on the proposed increase in the Social Committee fee. John Goodwin outlined all the good that would come from this \$15 increase so I won't elaborate on the bulk of the reasons for this increase proposal. What I would like to comment on is the charges of mismanagement and poor timing.

Gentlemen, having bands like Rory Bloch, John Hammond, James Cotten, James Montgomery and J. Geils is not a sign of poor management. The reason for the poor attendance at some of these shows is that most WPI students want big name rock and roll. And Rory and Tom, for your information, big name rock and roll

bands cost very big bucks. No matter how good the jazz or blues bands that come here, people won't go. That is the lesson the Social Committee needs to learn.

It was very misleading to you to infer that if the Social Committee was better managed, then Jackson Browne, Heart, Meatloaf or Springsteen type bands might appear here more often. They won't unless this "stupendous" increase of 15 dollars is approved by 67 per cent of the students. I just hope most figure out that they are really voting on what is the type of entertainment brought here (among other things). And I'd like to say that I hope it is approved so the students here can have what they want.

Chris Dennison

New recording policy

The completion of a degree requirement (MQP, IQP, or Sufficiency) will *not* be recorded in the registrar's office on or after the opening day of a term unless the student is registered for a minimum of 1/6 unit of the *same activity* in that term. Because of the long intervals between Terms E and A and between Terms B and C and the deadline such that reregistration will not be required is two calendar weeks after the end of Term E or Term B. Any exceptions to this policy must be handled

by petitioning the committee on academic advising. Note: candidates for degrees must meet graduation deadlines if they differ from the above.

Students should, whenever possible, complete their work within the terms for which they are registered in the qualifying activities. If the work is not completed on time, the student must register again for the activity to be entitled to faculty time and grade recording eligibility.

Newspeak

The student newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

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Newspeak of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, formerly the Tech News, has been published weekly during the academic year, except during college vacations, since 1909. The editorial opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the person whose name appears at the end of the editorial, and are not necessarily those of the editorial board or WPI. Editorial and Business offices are located in room 01, Sanford Riley Hall, at WPI. Deadline for copy submission is noon of the Saturday preceding publication. Printing done by Ware River News, Inc., 4 Church St., Ware, Ma. Second class postage paid at Worcester, Ma. Subscription Rate — \$5.00 per school year; single copies 20 cents. Make all checks payable to WPI Newspeak.

Student government

The Executive Council meeting of May 9, 1978 was called to order at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Affairs Office by President Jeff Boike.

The attendance was taken and the unexcused absences were: Ray Dunn, Class of '78 Rep.; John Janas, Class of '79 Rep.; Mary-ellen Doherty, Commuter Rep.; Dan Pouliot, CHB.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read. Taylor Gibson mentioned that the SAB report was misquoted because there were conflicts between the SAB By-laws and the Student Government Constitution and those conflicts are being taken care of by the SAB. The minutes were then approved.

Committee Reports

IRHC — Cathy Reed announced her resignation as chairman of IRHC and Tom Cotton was appointed the new chairman.

Committee of Concerned Students — Cathy Reed was appointed Co-Chairman of the CCS with Paul Wrabel. "Neighborhood Watch Stickers" from the Crime Prevention Unit of the Worcester Police Department were obtained and will be distributed to the WPI students next fall.

SAB — The final budget meeting of SAB was held May 9, 1978. The finalized budgets will be presented at the next Executive Council meeting for approval.

IFC — At the IFC meeting of May 1, 1978, the following committees were appointed:

- 1) IFC Rush
- 2) Constitution
- 3) By-Laws
- 4) IFC Questionnaire

Old Business

None

New Business

The Executive Council nominated faculty members to be a delegate on the Campus Hearing Board and the following faculty accepted the nomination:

- 1) Prof. Corey
- 2) Prof. Davis
- 3) Prof. Dunn
- 4) Prof. Hoffman
- 5) Prof. Wagner

The Executive Council members were assigned times to work at the ballot box for elections on May 11, 1978. No electioneering was stressed.

Taylor Gibson asked questions relating to the Academic Committee members as to their duties and term of office. Dan Kenefick will look into this and then give a report at the next Executive Council meeting.

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn the meeting. The motion passed and the meeting was adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

DON'T BE SILLY JONES... YOU LED YOUR CLASS FOR FOUR YEARS, YOU'LL DO FINE IN YOUR NEW JOB

ITS NOT THE WORK THAT WORRIES ME IT'S THE SUDDEN CHANGEOVER FROM LEVIS TO PIERRE CARDIN



Sept. grads

For those students intending to complete their degree requirements during the summer in order to graduate in September, all of your completion of degree requirement forms *must* be submitted to the registrar's office by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, July 28, 1978 (the last day of term E78). Completion of degree requirement forms for qualifying projects must be accompanied by a project report in final form. If you have doubt as to which forms have already been received in the registrar's office, report to the office as soon as possible for verification. It is your responsibility to see that the forms are submitted on time.



Results of the Campus Hearing Board Election and Student Social Fee Amendment are as follows:

Campus Hearing Board Election, held May 11, 1978

Students	
Mary Farren, (elected to the board)	244
Dan Pouliot, (elected to the board)	194
Serge Molinari, (elected to the board)	189

John Meader, (alternate)	173
Gary Kucinkas, (alternate)	163

Peter Kujawski	147
Richard Goldman	141

Faculty	
Professor Dunn, (elected to the board)	148
Professor Wagner	101
Professor Corey	89
Professor Davis	71
Professor Hoffman	44

Social Fee Amendment, vote held May 11, 1978

For	365
Against	181
Social Fee increase passes. 2/3 majority of votes cast was needed for passage.	

WANTED

QC technician trainee. Responsible for inspection of Optical Filters. Job involves use of micrometers, sophisticated optical testing equipment, good vision, judgement, and some training in the sciences desirable. Contact Pam, Ditrac Optics Inc., 247 Maple St., Marlboro, Ma., 1-481-4629.

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COMMENCEMENT 1978 SATURDAY, JUNE 3 2 P.M.

REHEARSAL FOR COMMENCEMENT
THURSDAY, MAY 18, 11 A.M.
HARRINGTON

(Pub Open at Noon — Special Senior Day)

Pick up cap and gown in bookstore, available as of May 1, BS \$7.50. Bookstore will be open one hour prior to commencement for those who are unable to pick up their regalia previously.
Be sure all obligations to the institute are paid. Diplomas can be pulled and you could be not allowed to march otherwise.
Seniors must notify registrar's office if they are not planning to attend graduation. This applies to those who are not on campus.
Tickets are not required for admission to graduation.
Graduation invitations are available but not necessary for admission.
Invitations may be picked up in the office of graduate and career plans (Washburn-3rd floor) as of May 1st. Each senior is allotted six free invitations — each additional group of six is \$1.00.
Graduate students may purchase six invitations for \$1.00 or additional invitations in lots of six.
Please be prompt for graduation rehearsal.
If unable to attend rehearsal, follow person in front of you.
Line up at 1:00 p.m. in front of Boynton Hall — Saturday, June 3rd. In case of rain, line up in Alumni Gym — basketball court — be on time.
Pub open after graduation for a while depending on business. If you have any further questions, contact William F. Trask, OGCP, Washburn-3rd Fl.

"A Village Wooing"

by Phil Czapla
Newspeak Staff

Those fortunate enough to have seen the Masque's presentation of George Bernard Shaw's *A Village Wooing* were rewarded with a production of outstanding merit. The play, whose plot revolves around the

shuffleboard deck with a dialogue that shuffles into humor from her sharp-witted comments. She is truly convincing as an unabashed village girl trying to snare the reluctant writer whose only life goal is to spiel literary flotsam trying to excite the heart of some lonely soul to travel the

Ziggy returns

by Jimmy Van Toor

It has been about five years since I saw David Bowie perform in the then "hippie capital of the world" and I wasn't expecting the show that I was going to see at the Boston Gardens to live up to the freakiness I had experienced when I saw him in Amsterdam.

His recent albums have been commercially less successful and his latest project, the narration of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" seems to be an awkward experiment for the "undisputed king of R & B." Did I sense a generation gap, was he growing older? Then, there he was and the glitter was gone and so was the magnificent Mick Rouson and the rest of the Spiders from Mars. Ziggy seemed to have left his state of confusion and found himself — David Bowie — again, and if he was acting, he was acting himself. He was

no longer that sexless, faceless, figure but rather a chic masculine looking performer — as smooth as always.

His lyrics are no longer despairing and apocalyptic, but more determined. His band, although of distinctly different nature (including violin), played with the same crackling precision as the Spiders. Despite his new look and many strange new tunes, he could not avoid touching on his hard rock past. "Fame" and "Rebel, Rebel" aided by an amazingly accurate and dazzling light show (stunning the audience throughout the performance), took the prize and had the audience on their feet gasping for more.

After two lengthy encores, the show was over, and I was left with the feeling that although Bowie is no longer a rising rock star, he has not yet met the imminent decline he had once outlined for himself in the song "Lady Stardust."

Entertainment

unlikely pairing of a travel guide writer and a country village widow is a study of contrasts between the classes of society. The first scene aboard the ocean liner introduces us to the reserved personality of the writer, played by Jay Norwood and the buoyant country girl, played by Sue Nest. Ms. Nest acts her role with an air of natural freshness, native presence and garrulous enthusiasm. The country Cindarella verbally accosts her reluctant prince on the

Seven Seas. The reserved, sophisticated, worldly gentleman is aptly played by Mr. Norwood, who acts with the distinction of being able to portray the subtleties of a lonely human longing for conversation underneath the guise of a placid writer who seems very cynical toward life.

The second and third scenes bring the two together in the country shop. In her

(Continued to page 8)

Mountaineering #5.

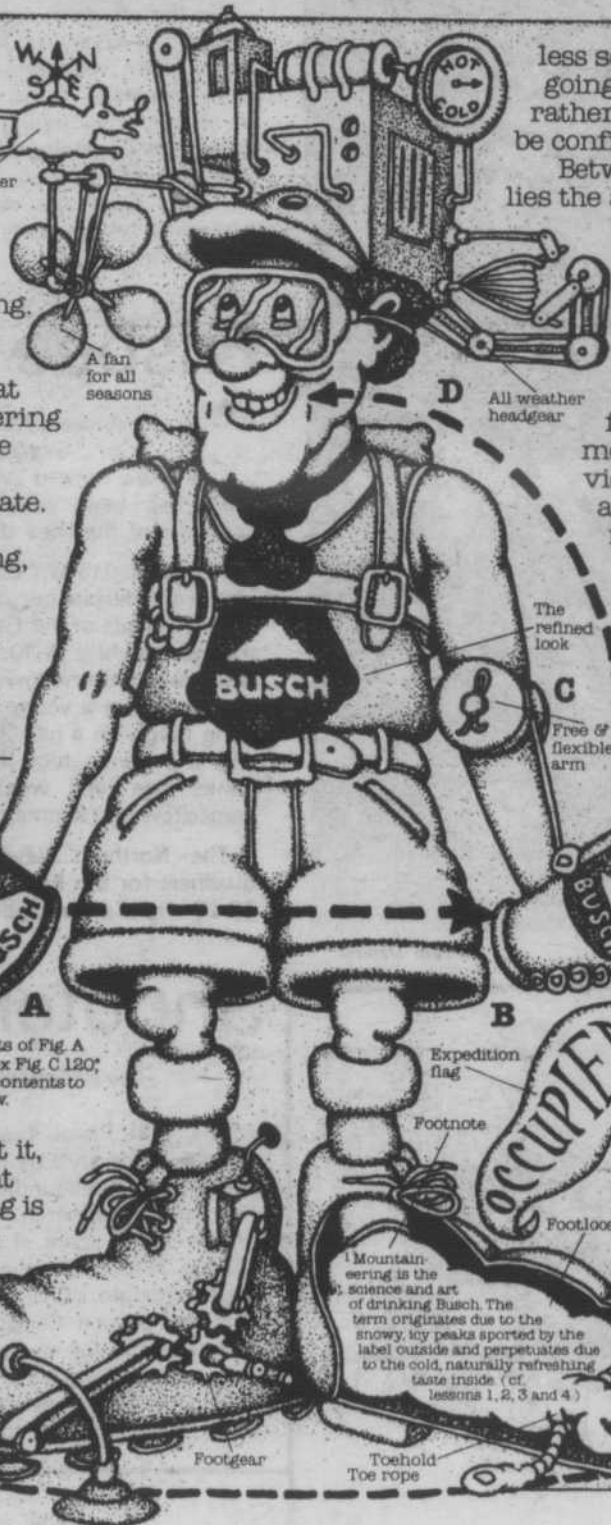
REGULATION GARB

You, a faithful follower of this space, have been a mountaineer for some time now. You've studied the fundamentals, selected your gear and experimented with methodology. In short, you are nobody's fool. Nonetheless, you also know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So you want to learn more. Smart thinking.

First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss — it diminishes your psychophysio abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your footgear. Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is neverthe-



less serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body." Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend.

Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and backpacks filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphernalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.

Instructions: Insert contents of Fig. A into Fig. B. Flex Fig. C 120°, transferring contents to Fig. D. Swallow.

Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside (cf. lessons 1, 2, 3 and 4.)

Footpads insure secure footing

Footgear

Toehold Toe rope

Occupied territory



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

SPORTS

Lacrosse triumphs

by Bob Hart

A year which began on a very sour note for the WPI Lacrosse team has turned into a very exciting and fruitful season. WPI opened up against a much stronger and more well prepared Babson College team. After the 17-6 crushing by Babson, the spirited WPI stickmen literally trampled Assumption College, 17-0, on the losers field. The Assumption devastation set the pace for Coach Bob Lindsay's Lacrosse players in the next three games. WPI handed defeats to New Hampshire College (10-7), University of Lowell (13-5), and a newly formed Northeastern team (14-5).

WPI was handed its second loss of the season by cross-town rivals, Holy Cross, losing 10-6 in a see-saw battle. The game was close throughout the first half, both teams playing tight ball. The "Cross" finally pulled away in the last quarter, outscoring the Tech stickmen, 3-0.

Fired up after the Holy Cross game, WPI went on to their second winning spree of the 13 game season. Tech burnt University of Hartford (12-7) in a very hard-hitting game. WPI continued its surge squeaking by a well-matched Merrimack team by one goal. Sophomore midfielder Brad Curtis secured the Tech victory, blasting a goal past the Merrimack defense in overtime. The streak continued against Dean Junior

College, falling victim to the "WPI Lacrosse Machine", 10-0. WPI just about did it against a very strong Nichols squad. Tech started the scoring early in the first quarter, but Nichols battled back to even it at 2-2. The game appeared lost in the second quarter when Nichols blasted three goals by Captain Dick Fair. Tech, however, never came unglued, and fought back to within one goal. The second half saw some very exciting play with both teams exchanging goals. In the last quarter, the poise of the WPI team led them to victory. With less than two minutes to play, Tech tied the score at 8. All Nichols saw for the remainder of the game was a white blur. Attackman Guy Osborne dumped his defenseman outside the box and twisted and turned his way in, blasting a shot past the Nichols' goalie. Still spirited, Nichols won the ensuing face-off with 30 seconds left, but to no avail. Captain Paul "commander" Cody came out of nowhere picking up a ground ball, running it down field and securing the victory with one second left in regulation time. Nichols never knew what hit them.

WPI will close the season out with games against Colby College, Lyndon State and an always tough Brandeis team at home. Tech will play other New England teams on Thursday in a tournament at the University of Maine on Saturday, May 6th.



-J. Gordon Gregory

Women now 6-1

by J. Gordon Gregory
Newspeak Sports Staff

The Women's Softball team last week fired themselves up to play a strong defensive game against Bryant College and defend they did, as the team rolled to a 14-0 shutout on their home field. Led by pitcher Lisa Wylie, WPI played an excellent game against Bryant, with nary an error and even some spectacular play to boot.

Center fielder Janet Hammarstrom dove for a well hit ball in the fourth inning and came up with what has to be the most fantastic catch of the season. She followed this with another running catch off the bat of the next batter to end the inning.

On the offensive side, WPI hit well and frequently. Bryant's pitching fell apart, and WPI took advantage of the walks to score runs in almost every inning. It was a smooth game from beginning to end for WPI, and a beautiful day as well; the small audience that was there was rewarded with some really fine play by WPI's winningest team this spring.

On Thursday of last week, WPI hosted the girls from Regis College in a high-scoring game which seemed to take forever to complete. The Regis squad has been plagued by injury, and the possibility of the game being cancelled was very real until about the middle of the day. Regis did manage to field enough players to make an official game, though they probably wished they hadn't as WPI walked all over them, 20-9. A home run by Janet Hammarstrom and some excellent relief pitching by Lisa Wylie helped WPI to score this, the sixth win of the regular season, with only one loss coming at the hands of the State Champs, AIC of Springfield.

This week, Becker is the guest on Tuesday (possibly Spree Day). If the Becker game does fall on Spree Day, it will be played as scheduled, and will probably be an interesting game to watch. Last year WPI shutout Becker for the last game of the season. Next week, a report on that and other action plus batting averages and statistics for the entire team.



-Tom Daniels

Frisbee team forms

by Andrew Tannenbaum
and Geoff Matter

The newly formed WPI Ultimate Frisbee team has been involved in an active schedule of matches this Spring.

We traveled to MIT on April 8 for our first match and despite our inexperience and the blustery winds of the Great Court, we beat the other techies 14-10. Our perfect record was marred the following day in a home match against a veteran Clark team. Tech hung tough for a half, but a lack of depth and experience took its toll late in the game. The next weekend, we traveled across town for a rematch and got smoked.

The Northern New England regional qualifiers for the Easterns were held April 22-23 in Cambridge. Sixteen teams

competed; we were defeated by No. 1 seed Hampshire in the first round, 22-10. Hampshire went on to win the tournament; we got knocked out by Boston University in the second round. WPI played well in both games, outscoring BU 9-7 in the second half, but was overpowered by these established teams. We are improving steadily and psyched to win our last two games against Roger Williams and Hartford.

Right now, there are about 15 Ultimate players on the squad. Anyone interested in throwing, catching, and running like hell is welcome to join us. We meet on Riley 1st daily at 4 p.m., and usually scrimmage on the lawn between Higgins House and the soccer field.

Shooters end season

by P. Schoonmaker

The WPI Pistol Team finished up its season in fine style by handing the Boston State team a resounding defeat in WPI's first true home match. The team broke its previous high score of 3027 by 88 points, scoring 3115 to Boston State's 2730, the largest margin of victory this year. Club President Vance Carter set a new team record of 795 for an individual aggregate. He was followed up by Bill Gascoyne with 781, John Cavimare 780, and Rich Skowronski 759. Non-scoring designates P.

Schoonmaker and D. Sheibley continued the team effort with respective scores of 755 and 754. With this victory the team remains undefeated in their division for the second year in a row and clinches the College Division championship or the N.E.C.P.L. for the third straight year. The team has done well in other competition placing fourth in the Worcester County Pistol League, and posting a team first in the New Hampshire State Championships along with eleven individual medals, including Vance Carter's second place overall in the Marksman class.

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Baseball team hurting

by SAFA

Realizing that the avid followers of WPI baseball have been disturbed lately because of the lack of representation in the paper, I am going to bring everyone up to date.

The team's record is 4-10. Saturday, a doubleheader was dropped to the sweepers from M.I.T. (and you think we have a lot). The first game sort of sums up the way the season has been going. WPI had a 3-0 lead going into the last inning. WPI was playing flawless defense, and receiving excellent pitching from Peter (Halifax) Rowden. MIT's starting pitcher was their number one man, and WPI managed five hits with the big ones by Dan "Derk" Durbach and a home run by Tony Fernandes. But in the last inning the roof fell in. Rowden walked the leadoff batter and then struck out the next man. Then a bloop single over short, a little scrap grounder off the end of the bat that didn't reach the infield dirt, and then another bloop single over short. Finally, a drive to center for a triple and its MIT 4, WPI 3. Think about that one. The second game WPI gave it to them on walks and base hits. WPI couldn't string any hits together and took first prize for swinging at bad pitches. That quiet and reserved third baseman happened to chase three bad ones for strikeouts during the day to take individual honors.

Too bad the losses overshadowed Wednesday's fine played game against Suffolk; WPI winning 3-2. Don Maki pitched great and Bob Warburton had a triple and a game winning home run.

For all those interested in individual progress, here goes. Tom McBride has

been his casual self both at the plate and in the field. His line drive single against MIT just proves that he is versatile. He can do other things besides ground out and pop up. Tony Fernandes has two home runs in his last three games and is really hitting of late. That just goes to prove how inspirational Fiji Island can be. Dan Durbach is leading the team in RBI's and slugging percentage, while having a fine year at the plate. We won't talk about that .333 fielding percentage. Bob Waburton is hitting of late, as he has found his stroke again. Say no more. Scott Farrell and SAE's Ed Kerzeal have been splitting shortstop. Kerzeal has been playing great in the field and is showing a greater range than Dennis Kelly's dates. Farrell's having trouble with his chin strap, but once that is fixed he will be all right. Yes, it's true that Steady Pou, Dan Pouliot hit a line drive the other day. It actually made it to the outfield in the air.

Freshman Flame Tim Shea (I keep forgetting ace doesn't like that) has been quiet at the plate since the double header against Coast Guard, when he went four for five with a double and a triple. Gary Sowyrda is having a good year leading the team in hitting. This is attributed to Gary's intense concentration which allows him to totally block out comments for the opposition.

Our pitchers on the whole have been good (Maki, Rowden, and Busch). Webb Grouten has also done well. Their success is largely attributed to that stalwart behind the plate Steve "Grampa" Moriarty. The rumors are confirmed today that MO did throw someone out trying to steal. Only six games left. Come on down.

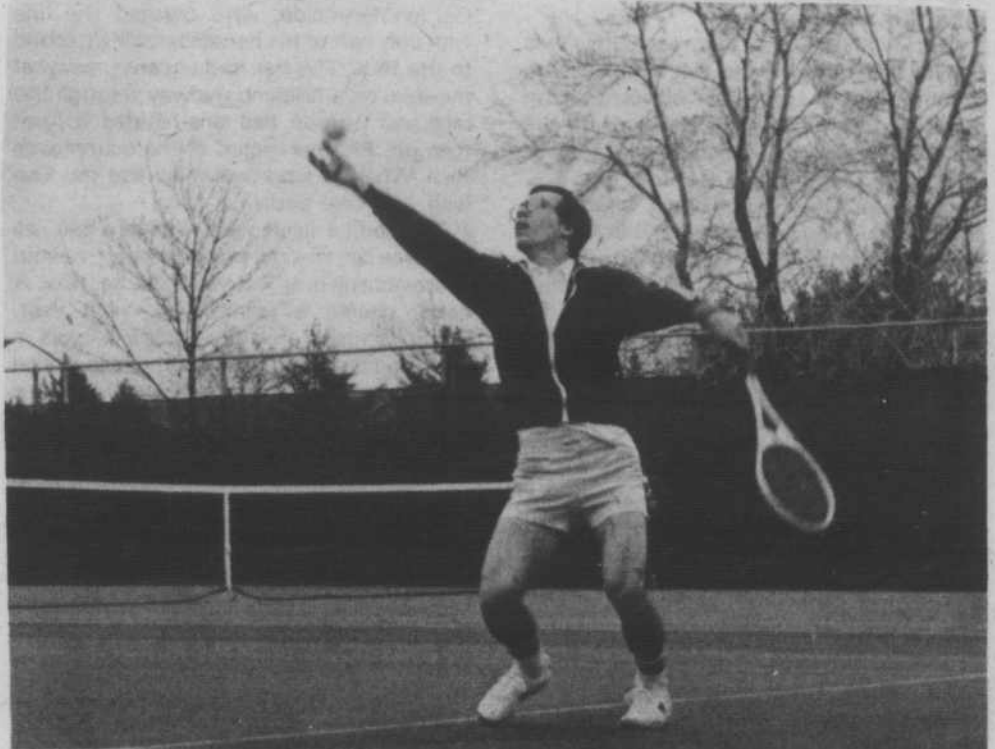
Tennis loses two

by Brian Hallett
Newspeak Sports Staff

The W.P.I. Tennis Team ended its two game winning streak with two losses to Lowell and Brandeis. The team score against Lowell was 7-2, it was 4-2 after the singles with wins by Mike Huba and Peter Sharpe but we failed to win any of the doubles. The best part of the whole trip was the grinders we got after the match. Brandeis was another story. We could have beaten them, but we gagged. The weather was perfect. The final score was 5-4 which was no indication of how we played. It was 5-1 after the singles so we had already lost

going into doubles. They put in some hackers to boost our confidence. Ken "Wazoo" Steinhardt, recovering from a rough night at Becker Spring Weekend came the closest to winning a match at No 1 so far this year. Don Subie was the only one to win in singles. Tuesday we have a home match against Suffolk. We should beat them pretty easily, unless of course, it's Spree Day. If Tuesday is Spree Day, the Social Committee screwed up because baseball and lacrosse have away games.

We will also beat AIC on Thursday, which is our last match.



Don Paciorkowski

Athlete of the week

This week's Athlete of the Week goes to Janet Hammarstrom (surprise girls!). Janet was instrumental in winning both games this week for the Women's Softball team. Against Bryant, she made two spectacular catches (in a row to boot!), once diving and the next play made a long run to get to the

ball. She also hit a home run on Thursday as the team beat Regis College.

The Sports' Banquet is coming up. A few questions to ponder: Who will be the Athlete of the Year? (traditionally a senior). How about Freshman, Sophomore and Female Athletes of the Year? Later.

Golf tourney

Of particular interest to all college golfers, not just members of the golf team, is the word from Paul Harney, 1974 PGA Pro of the year and many time Tour Winner, who will serve as host and tournament director of the North East Junior Classic golf tournament during July.

"The tournament," Harney said, "now sports a new format that includes a 72 hole stroke play event over four testing Cape Cod layouts, plus a special Open Division for young working people as well as College golfers anxious to lay claim to a worthwhile sectional title."

Courses to be played include the Cape Cod Country Club; Pocasset Golf Club and the Country Club of New Seabury, with the

wind up round going at the Paul Harney golf club in East Falmouth, a testing executive type layout. Players who do not qualify for the final 18 holes will compete at the Harney course for special awards in a consolation 18 hole event.

Details and entry forms may be had by writing to Paul Harney at the Paul Harney Golf Club, East Falmouth, Mass., 02538. Divisions to be played and the dates are: Small Fry — 12 and under, July 3-6; Midgets — 13 and 14, July 10-13; Juniors — 15 and 16, July 17-20; Seniors — 17 and 18, July 24-27; Open Div. — 19 and over, July 31-Aug. 3.

The girls are welcome in all divisions, as well as boys, Harney said.

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INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS as of May 4th

(GNP -- games not played or recorded)

LEAGUE 1	GNP	LEAGUE 2	GNP	LEAGUE 3	GNP
LCA (A)	2-0 1	OTHG	3-0	ATO(A)	3-0
PSK (A)	1-0 2	SPE(A)	2-0 1	VENZ	3-0
SP(B)	1-0 2	ZP	2-0	SPI(A)	2-1
TKE	1-2	KAP(C)	1-2	BEER	0-2 1
PTG	0-1 2	TROW	1-2	STD(C)	0-2 1
GIT	0-2 1	PSS	0-2	TC(B)	0-3
		PSK(B)	0-3 1		
LEAGUE 4	GNP	LEAGUE 5	GNP	LEAGUE 6	GNP
KAP(A)	3-0	SAE(A)	4-0	KMOA	3-1
QTV	2-0 1	FIJI(A)	2-0 1	KAP(B)	2-1
DAKA	1-0 2	ATO(B)	3-1	IYF	2-1
SKID	0-1	PMO	2-1	TC(A)	2-1
SPE(B)	0-2 2	LCA(C)	0-2	PATROL	1-2
REDS	0-3	BIOYA	0-3 1	LCA(B)	1-3
SAE(B)	0-0 3	AXP	0-4	SAE(C)	0-2

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Sigma Pi bike race

Newspeak Sports Staff

A massed start of 23 riders signified the beginning of the 3rd Annual Sigma Pi-Miller Bike Race on May 6, and it didn't take long for the inexperienced riders to tangle themselves up and go down, a common sight in novice races. After a short climb to the top of Institute Rd. across Park Ave., a downhill left turn found Sophomore Mike Gagnon in the worst, but not the only, accident of the day. Mike, riding for the Sig Pi team, had lost control in the turn and had taken down Junior Doug Clark with him. As the snaking group of riders weaved around the pair, Doug, relatively unhurt, struggled to untangle the locked bikes while Mike lay crumpled on the ground in anguish, where an ambulance picked him up a few minutes later.

Quickly however, the accident was behind and forgotten as the undiscovered (in the U.S.) sport of bicycle racing received the undivided attention of the remaining riders. By the time the spread-out pack reached Tatanick Square, Sophomore Del Rogers had opened a commanding lead. Somewhat back were Barry Aronson and Gordon Reynolds, chased by the team of Bill "Spatch" Spacciapoli and Jack Gregory. With the exception of Reynolds, who was riding for the E-Z Rider team the rest of the lead riders were members of the WPI Cycling Club team, for obvious reasons heavily favored in this event. Jack and Spatch caught Reynolds and Aronson just before the group hit the Holden Reservoirs. A Feigned jump dropped the 'outsider' Reynolds, and the triplet of teammates pulled away as Gordon was forced to fight the wind alone.

Soon after the slight downward grade of Rt. 31 was reached, Gregory and Spatch pulled away from teammate Aronson, whose fixed-gear track bike proved a disadvantage. A fixed-gear bike has no range of gears for climbing and descending, and in addition, the rear sprocket is constantly connected with the rear wheel, so there is no coasting. Gordon Reynolds' machine was similarly equipped, as he had the gears but no way to shift them — there were no shifter cables! The excellent placing of both these riders shows how great their ability was, and leads one to speculate what the results would have been if they had been riding well-equipped road bikes.

Getting back to the race, the speeding Del Rogers wasn't even glimpsed by the chasing duo of Gregory and Spatch.

Eventually, Reynolds caught the lagging Aronson and that pair continued together. Futher back, the rough surface of Reservoir Rd. took its toll and slowed down the trailing riders, while Doug Clark had recovered from his previous tangle and was moving up.

At every checkpoint, Gregory and Spatch would ask how much time Del had on them. At first it was 3 minutes. At the next checkpoint, it was five minutes, and finally the gap grew to 7 minutes. Del Rogers flashed over the line in 1 hour, 13 min., 16 sec. after 26 miles. A 100-meter sprint saw Jack Gregory edge out Bill Spacciapoli by less than one second. Three minutes later, Barry Aronson, fixed gear and all, finished in fourth place. Next in was Gordon Reynolds, who crossed the line with only half of his handlebar still attached to the bike. The bar had sheared away at the stem on a hillclimb midway through the race and Gordon had one-handed it from then on. Another victim of the course was Rich Whalen, who pulled across the line with only one pedal.

The course itself was relatively bad, as bike race courses go, but it certainly was an improvement over last years dirt section. A better course is planned for next year. Traffic control, always a problem, was a joke. The only thing the motorcycle police did was get in the way. At the end of the route, where Salisbury crosses Park Ave., riders shot across through red lights screaming bloody murder in hopes that the drivers would take heed. The disorganization of the organizers was evident even after the race at the party, when trophies were not handed out because Miller had failed to come through with them. But all of these problems didn't overshadow the race itself, which was a success.

In a very special spotlight is WPI Cycling Club team member Pat Murphy, the only woman entered in the race and *not* the last place finisher. Pat wants to race next year and hopefully there will be a whole contingent of female riders for next years race.

The WPI Cycling Club swept the first four places and thus took the team trophy (also not awarded) from the two other teams, the E-Z Riders, and the Sig Pi team. The riders who were defeated by the WPICC can still feel proud to have raced so well against what will be next year WPI's Intercollegiate Racing Team. As a final note, Mike Gagnon was taken to the hospital and released, and even attended the Bike Race Party held Saturday night.

3rd Annual Sig Pi

Miller Bike Race Results

1	Del Rogers	WPICC	1:13:16
2	Jack Gregory	WPICC	1:20:32
3	Bill Spacciapoli	WPICC	1:20:33
4	Barry Aronson	WPICC	1:23:29
5	Alan Kozlowski	SigPi	1:23:52
6	Gordon Reynolds	EZ	1:25:09
7	Edson White	WPICC	1:25:50
8	John Gordeuk	---	1:34:05
9	Ed Ayoub	---	1:35:53
10	James Bozeman	---	1:38:41
11	Stephen Kenevski	SigPi	1:40:29
12	Jeff Sauer	EZ	1:46:40
13	Doug Clark	EZ	1:46:40
14	Russell Ellis	---	1:48:48
15	Mark Fuller	---	1:48:49
16	Arne Salonen	SigPi	2:00:24
17	Rich Whalen	---	2:04:43
18	Pat Murphy	WPICC	2:16:51
19	John Forrester	---	2:28:26
20	Bill Gascoyne	---	2:32:34
	Ron Roth	EZ	Off Course
	Keith Gerhardt	SigPi	Off Course
	Mike Gagnon	SigPi	Crash

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Code 23

by Don Calawa
Newspeak Staff

When it comes to the down-to-earth, daily dealing with people in our lives, the law plays a major role amongst people, ranging from traffic lights and income tax to the fair trial and possible modes of punishment for the crime of murder. Yet, so few people are able to take the time to understand and benefit from first-hand experience (the *good* type), that any practical experience in legal workings is of great benefit to the intelligent citizen of this country. Prof. Joanne Manfra, chairperson of IQP code are 23, Legal Systems, Law Enforcement, and Criminal Justice, tends to agree with the above statement.

Prof. Manfra sees the code area as very flexible, "We have ten faculty advisors involved in projects covering general law, the county jail, and the juvenile court systems, among others."

Past projects include working with prisoners at the Worc. County jail, addressing problems on constitutional law, and an ongoing project, with Prof. Hagglund as advisor, concerning juvenile delinquency.

If a student is interested in this kind of a real "people impact" endeavor, Prof.

Manfra would refer the potential IQPer to the D.I.A. file on advisors found in the project office. Having a further desire for some background knowledge in this area, several courses including those in environmental and constitutional law, an intersession course on criminal law, and the course on social problems (SS1203), "may or may not be helpful."

Future aspirations for the project area by Prof. Manfra, see the whole as, "Fluid, open, dynamic...we don't want to institutionalize. I see it (the code area) moving according to the needs of both students and faculty." Manfra already has plans for a reception for interested students, prior to next year's project planning day, as well as tours of the Worc. court house, and a jail house tour (the jail house tour for this spring).

This reporter sensed an air of healthy anticipation by Prof. Manfra on behalf of her IQP area. When asked if she felt the IQP areas in general needed some shaking up, the reply was a quick, "No", (we should try just sitting down and doing things. Constant change offers no chance for results to be seen." With these hopes in mind, one looks forward to seeing more work done in this area, so fundamental to each individual's well-being in this country.

... Wooing

[Continued from page 5]

role as country shopkeeper and phone operator, Ms. Nest conveys the perfect preciseness of a school marm primness punctuated by perpetual chatter of her "speak one's mind" assertiveness. Her overtures to Mr. Norwood are convincing, and convincingly funny. Mr. Norwood, however, maintains the upper hand, and does a fine job staving off her approaches with effective verbal parrys.

The play generates its best humor when the frustrated village girl chases her quarry around the shop setting. We must, however, wait until the end of the third scene before the writer finally gives in to his girl Friday, convinced that she fits the bill of his Robinson Crusoe budget.

In summary, *A Village Wooing* was a very worthwhile, well acted and well directed play.



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What's Happening?

Wednesday, May 17

Dance Night in the Pub, 8:30 p.m.

Sports Club Banquet, Morgan Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 18

Graduation Rehearsal, Harrington Auditorium,
11 a.m. (Pub opens at noon for seniors)

Saturday, May 20

Senior Dinner Dance, Holden Hills Country
Club, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, May 22

Varsity Sports program Annual Banquet, Morgan,
6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 24

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