

# Grandin gets Outstanding Teacher Award

by Marion Keeler  
Sports editor

The faculty held their annual dinner last night in Morgan dining room. As the end of the school term draws nearer, plans were talked about for the future. Likewise, the past year was remembered. When reflecting on the past, a few awards were presented to faculty and graduate students who over the years have worked hard to maintain and improve the education at WPI. Outstanding Teacher, Outstanding Creative Scholarship, Teaching Assistant of the year, and those professors retiring were all recognized at the dinner.

The Outstanding Teacher Award was presented to Professor Hartley T. Grandin of the Mechanical Engineering Department. Professor Grandin was recognized for his concern for his students

both in and out of the classroom and for his dedication to the field of engineering and education as seen in his work in Finite Element Analysis. The recipient of the Outstanding Teacher Award is recommended by the Faculty Awards Committee to the Board of Trustees and the Dean of Faculty. The Committee solicits the students, faculty, and alumni for nominations of this award. The nominations for Professor Grandin spoke highly of this man as a patient educator and friend.

The two recipients of the Outstanding Creative Scholarship Award were from the Humanities Department this year. Professors David P. McKay and Leonard Goodwin received this recently established honor for research and development in their respective fields.

McKay is professor of Music here at WPI. He also is the organist and choir director of the First Unitarian Church

here in Worcester. Not only is he a professor and organist, but also a composer with several published works and co-author of a book about William Billings of Boston, a famous early American composer. Because of his extensive research of the music of the colonial era, McKay has become known as an authority, especially of William Billings.

Goodwin is the head of Social Science and Policy Studies. Coming to WPI with a masters in Social Science from the University of Chicago, Goodwin began teaching with a wealth of knowledge and enthusiasm. This professor was recognized for his research of the welfare problem. Goodwin's completed study with the assistance of a five man team for the U.S. Department of Labor showed the merits of workfare. He indicated that the system is accomplishing what it was set out to do, but that able bodied adults

stayed on welfare because they could not find a job. The Outstanding Creative Scholarship Award recognized him for his efforts in this area.

The graduate student honored at the dinner was Richard Vaz of the Electrical Engineering Department who received the Teaching Assistant of the Year Award. Vaz was nominated in a similar manner as the Outstanding Teacher Award, by soliciting the campus population. Another graduate student honored by Sigma Xi at their dinner was Glenn Dodwell of the Chemical Engineering Department for his outstanding research.

Two professors who are retiring at the end of this year are Donald E. Johnson, Chairman of the Humanities Department, and Richard W. Lamote of the Civil Engineering Department. Both professors were thanked for their fine work here at WPI. These professors will have the title of Professor Emeritus of WPI.

## WPI Newspeak

The student newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

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Have a  
great summer!

## Vote on CAP proposal approaches

by Greg Doerschler  
Newspeak staff

The paragraph by paragraph discussion of the Plan changes proposed by the Committee on Academic Policy (CAP) has been completed, and the faculty are back to discussing the proposal as a whole. Another special faculty meeting has been scheduled for today at 4:00 P.M. in Newell Hall (Atwater Kent) where a vote on the proposal could conceivably occur.

The proposal, as it currently stands, represents a significant departure from its original form as CAP presented it, but further amending of the proposal is still possible before the vote actually occurs. The fifteen unit graduation requirement proposed by CAP was struck entirely by the faculty in a close vote at last Thursday's faculty meeting, with only an eight unit residency requirement remaining. The competency activity format which CAP had proposed has been returned to the current competency examination.

The only major alteration of the current degree requirements left in the proposal under consideration is optional area distribution requirements for departmental programs (majors). Under the proposal, a department would have the option of establishing area distributions requirements which students would have

to meet in order to graduate with a specified degree. It is anticipated that the ABET accredited engineering programs would adopt distribution requirements consistent with ABET requirements.

The procedure which determines designation of a student's major area of study would also be changed by the proposal. Currently, a student's major is determined by the area encompassed by the MQP and competency examination, with authority for certification of major assigned to the major MQP advisor and comp board in consultation with the academic advisor. The proposed major area designation would be determined by the completion of published distribution requirements in addition to the MQP and competency exam. Authority of certification here would lie with a departmental or interdisciplinary review committee, in consultation with the student's academic advisor.

In addition to specific discussion of the proposal, the issue of implementation was raised at last Thursday's faculty meeting. It is expected that if the proposal is approved by the faculty, CAP will introduce a motion dealing with implementation of the proposal. Such a document has already been distributed to the faculty by CAP with the proposal, but has not yet been formally proposed as a motion.

## Awards for the 1982-1983 school year

To the school . . .

**CASE Awards** — Vice President for University Relations Thomas Denney has been notified that WPI will receive an Exceptional Achievement Award from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. The award is based on improvement in financial support over the last three years.

Roger Perry, director of public relations, has received notification that the school will be presented a citation for an entry in the Community Relations Programs category based on the Goddard Centennial project last fall.

To the students . . .

**Salisbury Prize Winners** were honored yesterday at a luncheon in Higgins House. WPI's oldest award is given this year to

the following thirteen most meritorious seniors: Patricia Allard (EE/BE), Deborah Biederman (ME), Catherine Coyne (CS), Francis Dunn (EE), Chris Erikson (CE), Stephen Kozak (CM), Heather MacDonald (EE), John Mansour (PH), Fernando Motta (MG), Elizabeth Paul (CH), Michael Peszynski (ME), Michael Quarrey (DIA), and Edward Stern (MA).

**The Two Towers Prize** goes to Jack Nickerson, '84. In keeping with the original purpose of the founders of the College, John Boynton and Ichabod Washburn, the Two Towers Prize is awarded annually to a member of the junior class who, through general academic competence, campus leadership, regular course work, and special work in honors pro-

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## United Tech chairman to speak at commencement

Harry J. Gray, chairman, president and chief executive officer of United Technologies Corporation, will deliver the commencement address at Worcester Polytechnic Institute's 115th graduation exercises May 21 at 2 p.m. in Harrington Auditorium.

Receiving honorary doctor of engineering degrees that day will be Gray and Walter L. Abel, of the Emhart Corporation. Morris Tanenbaum, executive vice president of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and Howard W. Emmons, professor of mechanical engineering at Harvard University will receive honorary doctor of science degrees.

Gray joined United Technologies as president and chief administrative officer in September of 1971. The company at that time dealt solely with aerospace manufacturing. It is now a global manufacturer with 184,000 employees and annual sales of \$14 billion. Among its products are jet engines (Pratt & Whitney), helicopters (Sikorsky) elevators and escalators (Otis) and air conditioners (Carrier).

Before joining United Technologies, Gray was senior executive vice president of Litton Industries. He was in charge of Litton's Marine Group, Industrial Systems and Equipment Group and Machine Tool Systems and Products Group.

From 1951 to 1954, Gray was executive vice president and general manager of Greyvan Lines, a division of the Greyhound Corporation. He was also vice president and general manager of Greyhound Storage, Inc., a subsidiary.

Gray is a graduate of University of Illinois, where he received a bachelor of science degree in 1941 and a master of science degree in 1947. He served in the Army during World War II and was awarded both the Silver Star and the Bronze Star for bravery.

A director of Citicorp and Citibank, New York City, and Union Carbide, he is also a member of the board of directors of the Old State House Association, Hartford.

He was recently named to the Foreign Relations Council and is current chairman of the Connecticut chapter of the U.S. Olympic Committee. He is a cor-

porator of the Hartford Hospital and the Institute of Living, Hartford.

He is a member of the Business Council, Washington, D.C.; the Economic Club of New York; the Conference Board, New York City; the Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers, Inc., and the Navy League of the United States.

Gray, born in Milledgeville Crossroads, Georgia, lives in Farmington, Conn.



Harry J. Gray.

Howard W. Emmons is Gordon McKay Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Abbott and James Lawrence Professor of Engineering at Harvard. He was one of the earliest researchers in the field of fire science and was instrumental in establishing the Center for Fire Research in Washington. He has also conducted research in heat transfer, fluid mechanics and plasma physics and is recognized for his work on turbine engines and the aerodynamics of airplane wings. A member of the WPI Firesafety Board of Advisors, he is the author of more than 100 publications.

Walter L. Abel, a 1939 graduate of WPI, has been senior research fellow for Emhart Corporation, Farmington, Conn., since 1982. He was vice president and director of research at United Shoe Ma-

## The new Morgan

by Christine Olson  
Newspeak staff

When we return next A-Term from summer vacation, the Morgan Hall Dormitory will have a new look. This look, not quite as noticeable on the outside as it will be on the inside, will take most of the summer to accomplish.

These renovations include reroofing the building, and fixing the fire alarm system for the Hall. Each room will be repainted and carpeted. The old furniture will be replaced with new, movable furniture. Each room will also be wired to accommodate the possibility that, in the future, each student will have a computer terminal in his room.

## EDITORIAL

# A controversial year comes to an end

One thing you can say about this school year is that it had plenty of controversy. ABET started the year off by telling us to improve the Plan, which gave rise to all types of controversy. First we had Dean Grogan's Proposal, then CAP's Proposal, and then the Student's Petition to save the Plan. Somehow it would have been a great deal easier if all the groups had sat down at the outset and worked together to hammer out a compromise. That would have been too easy; instead all the groups fought against each other. However, eventually they realized that in order to get anything accomplished by the year's end, they must reach a hurried compromise. Always the hard way.

Then there was the controversy surrounding the J.P. Cruise. Lots of arguments between junior class members just because somebody wanted to try something different. After the idea of a cruise was passed, came the threats of boycott. The Cruise, however, was sold out in three days and additional buses had to be added. The whole J.P. Cruise went off with only a few minor problems and most people enjoyed the experience. What's wrong with something different?

Fraternity parties were involved in controversy at the beginning of the year and are again in the same predicament now at the end. Problems with late night parties in September prompted the school to come up with a 2:00 a.m. curfew for fraternity parties. Recently two houses lost their liquor licenses because of neighbor's complaints. The neighbors had the licenses revoked on a minor point about advertising on other campuses. Why can't everybody coexist?

What would a year at school be without some controversy? Life would be dull. Here's to a peaceful summer. Good luck to all grads. As for the rest: see you next year!

### Letters Policy

WPI Newspeak welcomes letters to the editor. Letters submitted for the publication should be typed (double spaced) and contain the typed or printed name of the author as well as the author's signature. Letters should contain a phone number for verification. Students submitting letters to the editor should put their class year after their name. Faculty and staff should include their full title. Letters deemed libelous or irrelevant to the WPI community will not be published.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for correct punctuation and spelling. Letters to the editor are due by noon on the Saturday preceding publication. Send them to WPI box 2472 or bring them to the Newspeak Office, Riley 01.

Commentary articles reflect the opinions of the writer and not necessarily Newspeak.

## Newspeak

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## LETTERS

# Thoughts on sewer party cancellation

To the Editor:

Many of you saw the notices last week stating that The TKE Sewer Party was cancelled. This year, the Sewer Party, a tradition which has a long and intriguing history, would have been the 21st Annual.

For those unfamiliar with the TKE Sewer Party, it consists of a cardboard maze built on the first floor. One enters the maze through a large toilet and tries to find the correct path to the party. The admission price includes a live band and a full open bar, a dollar is deducted if you bring a roll of toilet paper.

This year however the Sewer Party was not to be. As brothers hurried to complete the maze and prepare the party they were informed they would not be granted a liquor license. The reason was a petition from the neighbors in the Massachusetts Ave. area and the fact that the party was advertised on other college campuses, which we were unaware was a rule for Liquor Licensing. We also received verbal complaints that the words "sewer" and "toilet paper" were in bad taste to put on a poster.

We at TKE feel generally harassed. We don't feel the Sewer Party or the words "sewer" or "toilet paper" are in bad taste, they have appeared on 21 years of posters so why the big uproar this year? We advertise at other campuses because we like to meet people, we've always done this and aren't the only house to do so. We realize that this practice must cease now, but as stated earlier we weren't aware of the rule. We are aware of problems with security at a party and take every precaution to protect our neighbors. Also, we don't understand the neighbor's concern with us advertising at other colleges.

The Fraternity/Sorority system at WPI provides a positive asset to the campus. We hope that the ordeal we experienced will not spread to affect others in the IFC and they can learn from our mistakes. We would like to thank all those who supported and helped us. Also, those who would like to see the interaction of campuses (ex. posting of parties), we urge to help change the rules.

— David Elliott '84  
TKE-ZM

# Bill Trask says thanks

To the Editor:

To thank all would be impossible, for someone would get left out but, the 'Happening' Thursday afternoon at the Pub has made all the past 25 years (good and bad times) well worth it. To have old friends, Alumni, recruiters and so many of the Tech family take time to help me celebrate my anniversary was something.

The 'Roast' later with so many students dressed in appropriately mismatching colors was something never to be forgot-

ten.

The choice 'roaster' never gave me a chance. They ought to change their profession and turn 'pro'.

So that I won't miss anyone, I am not mentioning here the names of individual students and friends who were instrumental but, I am sure those individuals know who they are and how much it meant to me. Ruth and our kids join me in thanking you all.

— Bill Trask  
OGCP

# Chariot Race winners

To the Editor:

This is to thank all of the fraternities who participated in the Chariot Races for their cooperation. The winners in the day's events were:

Fastest: Guys — Sigma Alpha Epsilon;  
Girls — Phi Sigma Sigma.

Most Decorative: Sigma Pi.  
Most Original: Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
Best Overall: Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
Congratulations! A special thanks to President Edmund Cranch, Prof. Mary Hardell, and Prof. Dan Wolaver, who were judges for the activities.

— J.P. Chariot Committee

# Graduation events for 1983

by Robert Eiermann  
News editor

During the Graduation Weekend, a Parent's Night and Brunch will be hosted by the Class of 1983 preceding the Commencement of all graduating seniors. On Friday, May 20, the Senior Class will sponsor Parent's Night in the Pub. Beer and wine will be served and entertainment will be provided by the "Ragtime Rowdies". Admission is \$2.00 per person and the event will be from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The Brunch will be from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in DAKA. The cost will be \$5.00 per adult and \$3.00 per child under 12.

The Commencement will begin at 2:00 p.m. in Harrington. All seniors may invite four people to the ceremony and extra tickets may be available through Dean Trask in OGCP. A commercial photographer will be taking pictures of each graduate at the ceremony while receiving his or her diploma. Parents are asked not to use flashes for personal pictures because it is blinding to those in the first row. The lighting in Harrington will be turned up for this reason.

Reservations for dorm rooms for both parents and students can be made for the Graduation Weekend by contacting the Office of the Dean of Students before May 11, 1983.

### Newspeak Office Hours

Monday 8-12	2-4
Tuesday 8-10	1-4
Wednesday 9-2	
Thursday 8-9	10-1 2-3
Friday 8-3	

## COMMENTARY

## Goodbye WPI

by Neil Sullivan  
Newspeak staff

For those of you who are not aware, I am a senior. This is my last column. I would like to think that there will be many people disappointed by that last statement. I know that it will be a relief to several. I wanted this column to be something special, so those of you who turned to this column for a belly laugh or a giggle may be let down. Still, I did not want this article to drip of sentiment and nostalgia or sound like a bad version of a Frank Sinatra song (... and now the end is near... I did it my way... etc.).

I am sure that everyone has his own opinion of WPI. Some love it. Some hate it. Some just bear it. I have had a pretty fun time myself. Starting with freshman year I made quite a few friends: my roommate, people in classes, the guys on my floor, the one who used to wrestle me into the Boston Crab in the hall, and the one who used to bench press me.

Since I have been here, I have had ten roommates. (I was in a seven-man apartment for two years — I just do not want anyone to think that I could not keep a roommate.) I got along quite well with all my roommates (as far as I know). Living

something to them, and someday it will mean something to each of us.

Sometime I will come back here. I will see all the places I have lived (including my apartment of this past year, complete with its cockroaches, no hot water, and combination liquor/toilet paper/antacid cabinet) and remember all my roommates; I will see Boynton Hall and think of all that is inside: including van A, OGCP, and the "smile" that Dean Grogan would give me every time I mentioned him in one of my articles; I will see all the buildings where I had classes and remember that I became good friends with some of the professors; I will see WACCC and, I am sure, begin to feel nauseous; I will remember the lines and the odd people — let us face it, there are a lot of odd people around here (some of you may even think that I am one of them); I will remember all the activities I was involved in and all my project partners. Then I am sure that I will mention to someone that I am a WPI alumnus. And the foremost thought in his mind will be "big deal."

When I came to WPI I had little comprehension what the Plan really was. Through experience I can say that it was probably one of the best things that

## Parting shots

by Dave Wall  
Newspeak staff

As a closing note, I thought I would look at some of the things that have passed us by. Some will return with us. Others we will never see again. Things like:

The Class of 1983  
Silence from the Aiden Chimes  
The Student's Handbook  
Single digit load averages on the DEC-20  
Rocky sequels  
The linoleum in Morgan  
The interior of Washburn Shops  
Johnny Bourgeois and the Means of Production  
A big gray Oldsmobile with Vermont plates

Two fuses from L&L's lighting system  
Itchy and the Lepers

The SAB red van  
The Social Committee white van  
Bottles without deposits on them  
This year's tuition  
Rock and Rule  
Bugs Bunny cartoons we don't show  
Fuller 3 parties  
The second reel of "Sock It To Me, Baby"  
Manem and Foules' Calculus Series  
Weeks without faculty meetings

I'm sure there are others you can think of. There's one more that lingers on my mind...

The Plan?  
Until August late... keep the faith.

## Campus Newsnotes®

from College Press Service

## FROM THE CLOSET

with them was one of the things I have enjoyed most here. I have also enjoyed becoming friends with many of the other people here — both students and professors.

I will have to say, though, that by far, the best experience I have had at this school was in Washington, D.C. in the Washington Project. The twenty of us (two faculty advisors included) became like a family. The advisors even supplied the mother and father figures. (I will not bother to explain who was whom, but one of the professors had a beard.)

I like to think that I have done something significant around here, but I realize that I have not. Within a few years I am sure that there will be fewer than a dozen people here who will remember me. In fact several times since I have been here, I have been at lectures, ceremonies, or other events where a speaker proudly announces that he is a WPI alumnus. I hesitate to say that most often the foremost thought in my mind is "big deal." Well, coming back here obviously meant

could have happened to me — not just the concepts behind it and what I put into it, but the people that I worked with here and what I got out of it.

I am kind of ashamed of what has happened here this past year concerning the changes in the Plan. Do not get me wrong, I think it is a good idea to upgrade the Plan. I am not taking a stand on any issue, either (not here anyway). There are plenty of people around doing that. I just think that it is pretty sad the way the whole thing has been handled and publicized. The entire affair reeks of a lack of professionalism. I just wish that everyone involved would look objectively at what is going on.

Well, my last paragraph has arrived. I hope that you have enjoyed poking fun at WPI and the real world with me for this past year. I realize that in one respect this whole article is just words that many people will forget five minutes after they turn the page. I hope that it has meant something more to my friends, and I hope that when it comes your turn to

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## News Briefs

by Mark Skinner  
Newspeak staff

A House Subcommittee charged that EPA officials decided not to clean up a trailer park located above an abandoned asbestos mine despite "substantial endangerment to the public health". The decision to delay moving 130 residents living in the area came after EPA officials met with mining company executives nearly 5 years ago. Under increased pressure from local and national media, the EPA will probably buy out the residents' homes.

An earthquake rocked the California town of Coalinga last Monday, located halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, about 75 miles inland. The quake registered about a 6.3 on the Richter scale, enough to topple many of the town's buildings, leaving 3500 people homeless, and injuring 47 others. Ruptured gas lines caused fires that burned several buildings and the total damage costs are expected to be tens of millions of dollars.

The U.S. Roman Catholic Bishops adopted a hard-line anti-nuclear stance last week in Chicago. The statement called for a "halt of the testing, production and deployment of new nuclear weapons" and called nuclear war "morally unjustifiable". This strong language was mellowed somewhat in a different version, but this more modest edition

was voted down in favor of the outspoken statement. The letter becomes the official basis for teaching on nuclear matters in the church, and was viewed as a defeat of Reagan's policies.

In the same vein, the House of Representatives approved a resolution calling for President Reagan to negotiate a mutual and verifiable freeze in nuclear weapons. An amendment was added that if arms reduction did not occur "within a reasonable, specified period of time" following the freeze, the freeze could end. Reagan said he would not support the resolution.

Soviet leader Yuri Andropov offered to reduce the number of nuclear warheads, missiles and planes in Europe, a move which Reagan called encouraging.

The Celtics were eliminated from the N.B.A. playoffs by the Milwaukee Bucks in 4 straight games. The Boston Bruins were defeated by the N.Y. Islanders 4 games to 2. They will have to wait until next year to get the Stanley Cup.

An Eastern Airlines jet was nearly forced to land in the Atlantic ocean when all three of its engines failed to the absence of a 4¢ oil ring. One hundred and seventy-two people were aboard when the plane lost 20,000 feet in 10 minutes before the pilot managed to turn an engine over. The plane landed safely in Miami. Upon returning the passengers consumed about 400 shots worth of hard liquor.

## ANOTHER U. MARYLAND PROF. GOES TO JAIL

Former Afro-American Studies head Al-Tony Gilmore will serve three years for taking a bribe from a grad student he'd hired, and must repay \$20,952 he took in kickbacks from other students, a court ruled last week.

In early April, a Washington court sent Maryland engineering Prof. Shao Ti Hsu to jail for 20 months for lying during a 1975 inquiry into conditions at some of his housing properties.

## BENNINGTON COLLEGE AGREES TO RENT OUT ITS CAMPUS TO RAISE MONEY

Strapped, its trustees okayed a plan last week to lease its whole campus to a group of alumni, and then rent it back from it for 20 years.

The college would save \$2 million, help retire its debt of \$2.5 million, and the alumni would get tax shelters for letting an educational agency use its property.

## NEW SURVEY FINDS MOST FIRMS WILL CUT SUMMER HIRING &amp; THAT NEPOTISM WILL BE MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR FOR THOSE WHO GET JOBS

Almost 39% of the firms answering Information Science Inc.'s survey of summer hiring plans said they'll hire employees' relatives first this summer.

Sixty-five percent of all firms planned either to cut back or eliminate entirely summer high school & college student hiring this summer.

## OLE MISS DROPS THE REBEL FLAG FOR OFFICIAL FUNCTIONS

Chancellor Porter Fortune says because it's offensive to black students Mississippi won't use the flag officially, although he won't stop people from waving it on their own.

White students protested the decision with a rally on the campus.

## COLLEGE GRAD JOB MARKET "APPEARS BLEAK" THROUGH 1990, A STANFORD STUDY SAYS

Grads have been earning relatively less than high school grads since 1960.

"College grads may continue to hold a competitive advantage in the labor market," writes Russell Rumberger of the Institute on Educational Finance, "but an increasing number will be forced to accept jobs incommensurate with their level of training."

## THE N.E.A. IS SENDING SCHOOLS ANTI-NUKE PROPAGANDA, RIVAL A.F.T. CHARGES

In a paid newspaper ad, the head of the American Federation of Teachers said the National Education Association — the only teachers' union bigger than the A.F.T. — is using a "stridently uncritical pro-nuclear freeze viewpoint" in a classroom guide sent to teachers.

## "DONKEY KONG" IS STILL MOST POPULAR COIN-OPERATED VIDEO GAME, BUT "TRON" TUMBLES IN POPULARITY

Electronic Games Magazine says "Tron" fell from 2nd to 6th in sales in just a month.

Rounding out the top five were "Joust," "Zaxxon," "Dig-Dug," and "Ms. Pac-Man."

## CHURCH-AFFILIATED &amp; SMALL, NEBRASKA'S UNION COLLEGE BECOMES 1ST LIBERAL ARTS TO BUY COMPUTERS FOR EACH DORM ROOM

After sending all of its 60 teachers to a computer camp to learn, six years of planning & \$400,000, Union is putting computers in all 400 dorm rooms, with a printer on every floor.

The school reports enrollment applications are up 35% over last year since it announced its plans.

## "THERE'S MORE STUDENT AID, SO COME &amp; GET IT"

That's the drift of a new \$15,000 College Board radio ad campaign and high school press kits designed to let students know there's still federal student aid available.

College Board spokesmen say all the lobbying against President Reagan's proposed aid cuts — which were defeated in '81 and '82 — has given students the impression there's no aid left worth applying for.

In fact, federal aid funds have decreased by some 20% since 1980, when cuts and inflation are considered.

## ...commencement

(continued from page 1)

chinery Corporation when that company merged with Emhart in 1976, and he retained the same title after the merger. He is president of Computer Aided Manufacturing — International (CAM-I) and chairman of the Committee on Army Robotics and Artificial Intelligence. In 1980, he was instrumental in organizing the Manufacturing and Engineering Applications Center at WPI.

Morris Tanenbaum, a former trustee at WPI, is executive vice president of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. As a member of the technical staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories in the early 1950s, he played a major role in developing the technical capabilities of the transistor. He was president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company from 1978 to 1981, when he was named to his current position.

## So who is moving in?

by Dennie Allen  
Newspeak staff

Statistics on the Class of 1987 are beginning to be collected. In a recent interview, Roy Seaberg, Director of Admissions, gave several approximate figures about the incoming freshman class.

Approximately 115 women and 683 total students have paid their tuition. However, this number may decrease to about 640, because not all of these students will matriculate. Statistics in SAT scores and class rank are not finalized, however, Seaberg believes that they will be similar to last year's scores. The average SAT scores last year were 540 verbal and 640 math and the average class position was in the top 8%. About the same number of foreign students will be matriculating as last year. Seventy percent of the incoming freshmen students are from the New England area and out of these, about 53% are from

Massachusetts. Three entering students are from the Chicago area and are minority students. One has won the state science fair. Over 300 of the students will be on financial aid. Seaberg has noted an increase in the number of entering students on Navy and Air Force ROTC scholarships. WPI has experienced a 12% decline in applications, a trend which many private colleges in the Northeast experienced this year. Seaberg attributes this to the recession and the state of the economy.

Electrical engineering and computer science continue to attract students. An estimated 42% of the incoming students have indicated a major in these areas. Attempts are being made to increase the number of majors in mathematics, physics, chemistry, and biology.

Also, Coach Weiss reports that many good football players will be entering in the fall.

## Neighbors strain fraternity relations

by Robert Eiermann  
News Editor

Last Thursday, residents in the Massachusetts Avenue, Drury Lane area lobbied to prohibit the issue of a liquor license to Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. TKE had its annual sewer party scheduled for last Saturday night.

In an interview with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity president Cliff Barron, **Newspeak** learned that neighbors found the advertisement posters for the scheduled party objectionable and obscene. Neighbors were also afraid of large crowds expected in the area due to the long-standing tradition of the party. For this reason, Alpha Tau Omega also lost party privileges for that night.

The posters may have also been subject to misinterpretation, according to Barron. One neighbor had claimed the posters were suggestive of "bring your girls and drugs"; TKE fraternity members had

claimed they had designed the posters with no such intention.

When it was discovered that the liquor license had been revoked, both Barron and Chapter Advisor Bob Tupper consulted with Deans Begin-Richardson, Brown, and Reeves. All were sympathetic but resolved by saying this matter was in the hands of the City of Worcester.

Barron fails to see the neighbor's qualms as legitimate ones. "TKE has always had a sincere interest with the rights of its neighbors." While the neighbors had worked within the framework of the law of Worcester, they had also worked without the brothers' knowledge instead of resolving any conflict directly with TKE. To many brothers, this is a devastating blow to the relations they have had with the Mass. Ave. residents.

As a result of the actions taken, TKE has lost an estimated \$485-995. It is not known at this time how TKE will resolve this situation.

## Job panic

Campus Digest News Service

At college campuses all across the nation, graduating seniors are in a state of panic. It's diploma time, and there are still no jobs waiting for them at the end of May.

The reality is sinking in. Four years of education, four years of classroom and financial struggles to suffer through, and all for what? To be placed upon the rolls of the unemployed of America.

Recruiting on campus is down substantially over previous years, and fields that looked promising when today's seniors entered college are now hiring fewer graduates. The economy may be in an upswing, but you can't tell it yet from the hiring of most major companies. Some industries that are showing signs of rebounding, such as the housing market, do not really offer much in the way of prospective employment for a senior with a degree in business. But then, hopes are that the recovery will start spreading to many more industries.

Some graduates will be job searching in fields that will be hiring up to twenty percent fewer grads than in 1982. Starting salaries in most cases will also reflect the depressed economy, and will be just barely over the salaries offered to 1982 graduates. And accounting for the rate of inflation since then, salaries will actually be less comparatively.

The highest starting salaries offered to graduates will continue to be in the engineering field, with computer science running a close second. Education and liberal arts majors are expected to be offered the lowest salaries.

With the competition for jobs being so fierce, graduates will need to do a lot more research and planning before job hunting. Making a good impression on the interviewer is more important than ever, since the interviewer will have more

candidates to choose from for fewer jobs.

Job-seekers are also advised to find out something about the company they are applying for a position with before the interview. Smaller companies may not be sending out recruiters to campus, but that does not mean they are not hiring.

Students should interview with as many prospective companies as possible, since this will increase their chances of being hired and will give them excellent experience at the interview process itself. The more interviews they go through, the more comfortable they will feel, and their confidence will show.

And make sure you let people know you are looking for a job and in what field. Knowing someone is often an effective way of landing a job. This means talking to your parents, their friends, faculty members, and other people you come in contact with on a regular basis.

But job-seekers must be prepared for rejection, in the form of a letter, a phone call, or often, just silence from the employer. If you have not heard back from the employer, follow up your application. Persistence is an admirable quality to most employers, and it doesn't hurt to let them know you are really interested in obtaining the job.

And it may not help the current crop of graduates, but the long-range forecast seems to indicate that next year's graduates will have a better chance. Hopefully, the economic recovery will be well underway by then and companies will be back to swelling their ranks with new employees again.

And it may not help the current crop of graduates, but the long-range forecast seems to indicate that next year's graduates will have a better chance. Hopefully, the recovery will be well under way



## PERISCOPE

### The scuba club

by Jeanne Benjamin  
Newspeak staff

The Scuba Club first organized in the middle 1970's, and there are currently 82 members, about 30 of whom are active. Anyone can join the club, and membership is open to anyone interested in either snorkeling or scuba diving. (However, in order to participate in scuba dives, one must be a certified scuba diver.) The group is active year round, although it is sometimes difficult to arouse interest in diving during the winter months.

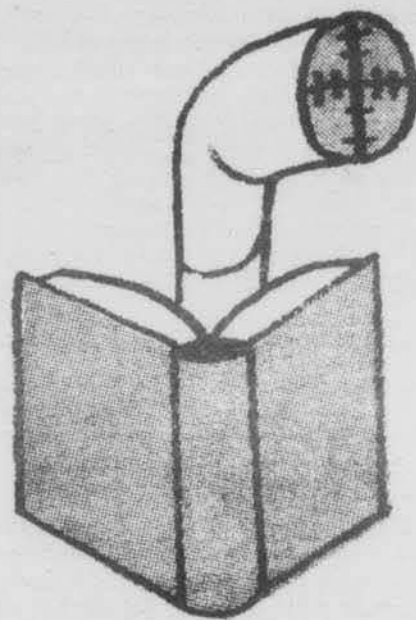
Scuba Club membership involves appearing at several club meetings and displaying sincere interest in the scuba club. The club meetings usually take place once every 2 weeks. Dues are not collected, and membership benefits include a great way to stay in shape and use of the club's equipment including tanks and regulators.

Club activities include organized dives at Rockport and various other New England dive sites, the yearly trip to Florida, the annual underwater monopoly marathon to benefit the Heart Association, and competitive underwater hockey which uses a lead hockey puck and wooden sticks. Plans are currently underway for intercollegiate activity. In the spring every year there is also a Club Party Dive, which is a type of cookout on the beach, diving, and the like. In addition, the Scuba Club organizes a scuba course for those people interested in learning this sport and hobby.

Provided the necessary funding from the Student Activities Board comes through, the Scuba Club hopes to return next year to Plantation Key, Florida for the underwater scuba tournament to defend the title they won this year.

The students currently in charge are Club President Tim Urekew, Vice-President Ray Haarstick, and Secretary/Treasurer Kelly McNaghy.

Interested people can contact Tim through his personal WPI Box #326 or through the Scuba Club Box, 2530.



## THE LOWEST PRICES ON TODAY'S BEST SELLERS



PHILIP GLASS \$5.99 LP/CASS. ULTRAVOX \$4.99 LP/CASS

**The Photographer** Quartet

PATRICK SIMMONS STOMPERS \$5.99 LP/CASS

**Arcade** \$5.99 LP/CASS **The Stompers**

EDDY GRANT \$4.99 LP/CASS THOMAS DOLBY \$5.99 LP/CASS

**Killer on the Rampage** **The Golden Age of Wireless**

Sale Prices thru 4/30/83

WORCESTER • 10 FRONT ST • AUBURN • 390  
SOUTHBRIDGE ST • SHREWSBURY • WHITE  
CITY SHOPPING CENTER • LEOMINSTER •  
SEARSTOWN MALL • FRAMINGHAM • ROUTE 9  
REMEMBER AT STRAWBERRIES THE TAPE NEVER  
COSTS MORE THAN THE RECORD!

# Procrastination (Read this later...)

Campus Digest News Service

## Putting-It-Off

How do we do it?

Why do we do it?

And most important, How do we keep from doing it? — assuming that is, in fact, a desired goal.

"Putting-it-off" is the grand art of, the ability to, come up with every conceivable means of diversion to keep from beginning, continuing, or completing some task. And the diversions are apt to come so easily, to be such an automatic response that we don't even realize what we are up to. It all seems so legitimate somehow.

Procrastination always seems to raise itself to an art form this time of year, with term papers and exams looming in the foreground (somewhere between the memories of spring break and the promise of the summer.)

Procrastination can be caused by a variety of reasons. A sampling includes:

- fear of failure — (why do it if it's never going to be good enough, either for you or for the evaluator?)

- fear of success — (it takes a lot of guts to be good at something, to stick out like that; or you might be forced to feel good about yourself before you're ready; or you might have to get responsible)

- not knowing how to do it, or how to begin.

- thinking it will somehow magically take care of itself.

- escaping from unpleasant activities.
- waiting for the time to be right, for it to "feel right" to do it.

- if you put it off long enough, it's okay to turn in a "less than" product or performance, because, after all, you weren't really trying to begin with.

- maybe someone else will do it for you.

- you work best under pressure, lots of pressure, also called panic.

- you didn't need any more time than you actually took to do the task and you subconsciously knew this.

Dealing with procrastination begins with breaking down the task into manageable proportions. Then ask yourself "what is the worst thing that could happen to me if I did what I'm putting off right now." Now give yourself a designated time slot which you will devote exclusively to the task you've been putting off (works great for jogging and foreign languages). Stop telling yourself that you must do it well, even perfectly, to do it at all. Doing is the most important thing.

Probably the biggest, the hardest part of doing is getting started. The rest may be deceptively simple.

# Lipka resigns post, but not for MIT

by Howard B. Bernard  
Newspeak staff

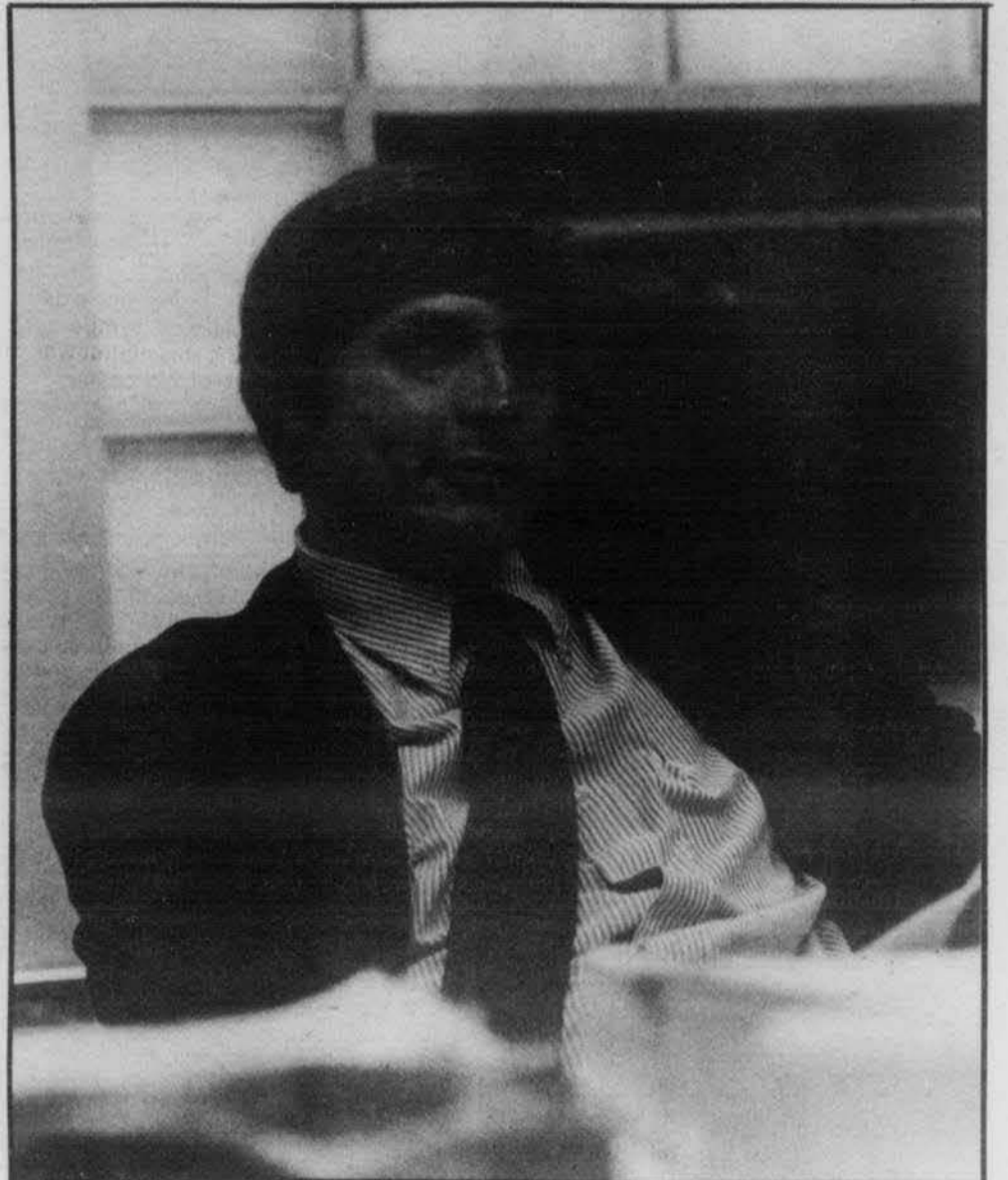
REPORTER'S NOTE: Project administrator Dennis Lipka is indeed stepping down from his post here at WPI effective at the end of this school year, but he is **not**, as was incorrectly reported in last week's issue of **Newspeak**, leaving to take a position at MIT, for salary considerations or any other reasons. The article which said that he was drawn to MIT by the offer of a more attractive salary was mistakenly inserted in the May 3, 1983 issue, when it should have been printed in the Spree Day issue. It was written as a joke, and only an error caused its printing in a serious issue of the paper. **Newspeak** wishes to apologize to Mr. Lipka for any embarrassment it may have caused.

Lipka is in fact leaving to fulfill a long-standing desire to start his own business, building custom-designed homes.

Projects administrator Dennis Lipka will be resigning his post effective at the

curious to see what had become of the Plan since he left. He moved repeatedly upward through promotion, and although his duties remained similar, his responsibilities increased. He now has a broad area of responsibility which involves helping students with their projects. Students who haven't got an idea for a project topic or who do have an idea which needs to be fleshed out come to Lipka for help. He unites students with projects and advisors, helps students prepare for their projects and helps them see the difference between their ideas and the work they will actually be doing on their projects. For instance, a student recently approached him about a project. Having an interest in solar power, the student wanted to do a study of the feasibility of solar as a marketable power source. Lipka pointed out that such a project would actually require more work in the marketing and economics study areas than in solar energy.

Lipka has now been here five years.



Dennis Lipka.

— Larry Leung.

end of term D'83. He will be fulfilling an ambition sparked by his earlier involvement with the building trades to start a private business erecting designed homes.

Lipka graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1972 as a humanities and technologies major. Lipka is, as he puts it, a rare breed — he graduated not only among the first batch of Plan graduates, but as a humanities and technology major. He studied here because he thought a technical liberal arts degree would be "the degree of the eighties", and, working his way through school in the construction and building trades, structured his program to provide himself with a general background.

His general degree certainly helped him work in diverse positions. After graduation he took a job working with a Rhode Island school system as a grant writer and public relations specialist. When the school system needed some building renovation, Lipka supervised the contractors' work on the project. After five years, however, he felt that he had done a good job and exhausted all the job's possibilities, so he began thinking of starting his own business.

But then he was recruited by WPI to fill a post in the projects department. So, in July of 1977, Lipka returned to WPI as an administrator because he agreed with the goals of the Plan and wanted to contribute to it, and because he was

and he feels that it's time for a different career. He developed the philosophy years ago that one could work in a place for twenty years or so, but that after about five years, it would have reached a peak of success and productivity. So he vowed to switch jobs about every five years. His work as a builder during his college years had given him a lot of experience and he decided to open his own building business; he will be leaving his post after this academic year.

As an outgoing administrator in hands-on contact with the Plan, he offers these observations: he thinks that projects are the Plan's most interesting component; projects are better than classroom instruction because the student is not limited by the strictures of the professor who has "done the work for him". He can explore many directions in an independent project. He also believes strongly in off-campus projects. Off-campus IQP's improve students' understanding of how the world perceives technology, temper their technological orientation, broaden their backgrounds, and make them question many of the assumptions they have made about the world. Off-campus MQP's also should be stressed, he feels; the industries are eager to provide help and involvement. Lipka feels that this needs to be driven home to the faculty and

(continued on page 7)

**CROSS WORD PUZZLE**

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Peat or coal</p> <p>5 Nod</p> <p>8 Blemish</p> <p>12 Indian coin</p> <p>13 Mature</p> <p>14 Bull, in Barcelona</p> <p>15 Counted calories</p> <p>17 Click beetle</p> <p>19 Scatter</p> <p>20 Pope's veil</p> <p>21 Developed</p> <p>23 Barracuda</p> <p>24 Plaything</p> <p>26 Irritates</p> <p>28 Choose</p> <p>31 Either's companion</p> <p>32 Female ruff</p> <p>33 Zeus' beloved</p> <p>34 Cushion</p> <p>36 Trinkets</p> <p>38 Muffin</p> <p>39 Discord goddess</p> <p>41 Period of time</p> <p>43 Social outcast</p> <p>45 Andes animal</p> <p>48 Evades</p> <p>50 Toiled</p> <p>51 Part of the day, to Keats</p> <p>52 Time gone by</p> <p>54 Care for</p>	<p>55 Wagers</p> <p>56 Deity</p> <p>57 Goals</p> <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Novelties</p> <p>2 Single item</p> <p>3 Power</p> <p>4 Tardier</p> <p>5 Evil</p> <p>6 King of Bashan</p> <p>7 Tiny</p> <p>8 Look fixedly</p> <p>9 Salad of a sort</p> <p>10 Russian city</p> <p>11 Ripped</p> <p>16 Pitcher</p> <p>18 Cuts off</p> <p>22 Metal strands</p> <p>23 Unkept</p> <p>24 Cover</p> <p>25 Money of yore</p> <p>27 Meadow</p> <p>29 Dessert</p> <p>30 A Smothers brother</p> <p>35 Expel from country</p> <p>36 Flying creature</p> <p>37 Trade for money</p> <p>38 Sculptured</p> <p>40 Checks</p> <p>42 Winged</p> <p>43 Elia</p>	<p>44 Bacchanals' cry</p> <p>46 Repair</p> <p>47 Sums up</p> <p>49 Droop</p> <p>50 Turf</p> <p>53 Proceed</p>
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## SPRECHEN SIE MIT!

German Conversation in Term E.  
Prepare yourself for work, study, or travel abroad.  
Join us for the fun of speaking a foreign language!

This course meets four times per week to discuss contemporary German life using articles, radio programs, television news, and films. We also hold interviews with German people in the Worcester area, take field trips to the Busch Reisinger Museum in Cambridge, and attend events at the German Cultural Center in Boston.

There are weekly oral assignments required and a final oral examination in a group context. Practice sessions are scheduled individually with the use of video and computer programs and with conversational partners.

**Prerequisite:** Elementary German or equivalent with permission of the instructor, Prof. L. Anderson, Humanities.

**Registration:** Summer Session Office, Project center. 4 IS/P form (with course credit toward the sufficiency in German).

Enrollment limited to 12 participants.

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## WAAF: The rock of the '80's

by John S. Dranchak  
Newspeak staff

In the late 60's, WAAF was one of the first FM stations in the country to pioneer the album oriented rock (AOR) format. Today, almost fifteen years later, WAAF has made another pioneering move by changing its emphasis from Heavy Metal to the "new rock", or "Rock

and DJ Karen Grace.

WAAF is owned by Katz Broadcasting, a 100% employee owned corporation which owns nine radio stations in the United States. When most people hear that a radio station is owned by a larger broadcast group, they immediately get the picture that the parent company dictates everything that the younger station

this can be partially attributed to a president who is only in his thirties.

WAAF also employs the services of a consulting firm, which leads many people to believe that they are a "programmed station." WAAF again, does not fit into the stereotype. Rob Lipshutz explained that the consultant evaluates the music industry and discusses its happenings (especially developments in new music) with almost one hundred stations. He then shares his findings in the form of recommendations to the stations. Some of his suggestions the station accepts. Some of them they reject. More than anything, it is like a big industry forum in which everyone shares their views and exchanges ideas, through an

the way it is, but what it's bringing in are new influences . . . a faster, higher energy, and a faster pace of music. It's bringing in a lot of new musical equipment, with a heavy stress on the synthesizer as opposed to the 'chainsaw guitar'. Her statement "It's becoming hip now to dance again" sums up her feelings on the new music.

When WAAF changed their emphasis to new rock, they also seemed to change their audience slightly. They're getting a more active response from college goers and college grads, which is basically what they want: a more mature audience. "We're probably losing some of the thirteenth every five minutes," said Nancy. "We



Promotion coordinator Nancy Hoddinott.

— Dave Drab.

of the 80's" as their new slogan says. To learn more about this change, and the workings of WAAF, **Newspeak** recently spoke with music director Rob Lipshutz, promotion coordinator Nancy Hoddinott

does. This is not the case with Katz. According to Nancy Hoddinott, the emphasis is on "the sharing of ideas, not us being dictated by the parent company." Katz is a young growing company, and



Music Director Rob Lipshutz.

— Dave Drab.

intermediary force.

As music director, Rob's main focus is on going through all of the new records that come in, and finding songs that WAAF can play. He and the staff of WAAF also have "new music meetings", where they discuss what new music would be good for the station to play. Karen Grace commented "I come in with a blank song sheet, and fill it up, but I have to choose my music from a rotating play list. It's not as loose as a college station, but we're not to the point of computer printouts like many other stations."

Karen feels that this is one of the hottest times to be in music because of the revolution that is occurring with new rock and the "new British Invasion". She feels that the new rock is not a passing trend: "I don't know if it's going to stay

don't want to lose anyone, but we want a higher quality listener." What we're really trying to do is establish new rock, establish new bands. We're in a position to be able to establish new bands. We want to make tradition rather than follow tradition."

Their commitment seems sincere. They recently sponsored a live broadcast of Robert Hazard, have been giving away tickets to virtually every major show in Worcester, and will be sponsoring a number of concerts by new artists in the near future. But most importantly, they've been going to the streets to find out what their audience wants. You can help them out by calling WAAF and voicing your view on their changes. After all, it's not easy for a staff of thirty five to figure out what half a million people want to hear.



Disc Jockey Karen Grace.

— Dave Drab.

## RECORD REVIEWS

### Mission of Burma "VS" Ace of Hearts

by Sam Nejame  
Newspeak staff

Mission of Burma has been one of Boston's leading hardcore bands for the last 3-4 years. Their first EP, "Signals, Calls, and Marches" (1980) sold relatively well, and even got some radio play on other than college stations, a feat in itself. The song "Revolver" was a number one on WBCN's Boston top three for quite a while. If you've heard any of their music it was most likely the former, "VS" is Mission of Burma's first and last full length album. The group recently broke up because guitarist Roger Miller's hearing was failing. (Hearing is something you can't afford to lose when you tune pianos for a living.) It's really too bad that Mission of Burma never got recognized by a major label. If they had, then I'm sure Miller would be going deaf with a smile. And, no, he has not left the Boston scene completely, you can still catch him in his other, quieter, avant garde, synthesiser band, **Birds of the Mesozoic**.

I have never seen a show that rivaled the energy of a **Mission of Burma** concert. Boston will grudge the loss of this band for a long time.

The initial listening to "VS" is very difficult. It is a music that one must learn to appreciate, just like any other sub-culture music. Remember the first time you heard **X, The Sexpistols, or The Dead Kennedys**? And it sounded like a traffic accident on I 90. Then, after you'd heard it four or five times, you could begin to distinguish the guitar from the vocal, and the bass from the drums. Well, get set for some intense, repeated listenings. This album is not for the light of heart or the easily disturbed. At loud volumes it is guaranteed to shatter glass, and roommates. Yes, this music is noise, but artfully controlled noise. Once you can discriminate between instruments, you will be amazed at the variety of sound and rhythm which the Burmese generate. Roger Miller's guitar work is harsh, acrid, interesting, and much more complicated than the three chords in "God Save the Queen". There was a lot of time spent in preparing this material although it might appear to be presented in a form which would tend to make the uncultured listener believe otherwise.

Peter Prescott is an accomplished

drummer. He varies the music tempo with syncopation between tumultuous drum rolls. This strong percussive backbone drives the band to the brink of sonic disaster. And just when you think it is about to explode, it settles into controlled mastery of some of the fiercest rock music to ever make it onto vinyl.

The vocals on this disk have not been treated at all. Harmonies are purposefully left discordant and crude. The lyrics are as serious as accusations about as refined as a speech of transcendence. They dance tauntingly between the crash of instruments. The cut "Trem Two" is based on a cyclic rever riff, which wastes you like waves by the ocean. It's a pleasurable clean sing, like a baptism after a tramp through the squalor of the social elite. The words are eerie, morbid, enigmatic:

"The face at the window  
The features I know  
I try to escape but  
Love is too slow  
The question has been  
The question is why  
I can't see around it  
I see only one side,  
I heard from the heavens  
The heavenly street  
I've been unwanted

When love was so deep  
I was touching you  
The dreams are all melting  
Only to reform  
Outside the headlights  
Where thoughts are reborn"

The literacy content of this album is what really shines. These guys are intelligent musicians, who are producing unconventional music that stimulates the mind. This is not infantile head banging punk. This is mature, competent, powerful music. Conley, Prescott, and Miller integrate poetic imagery into potent, frightening songs. Even their songs that might be considered antisocial anthems are calculated almost to the point of intellectualism. Most of the songs on the album are socially philosophical. Not in the same way the DK's are socio-philosophical, but in the way that brings out personal dissatisfactions and expresses them, without placing them there to begin with.

Writers used to be able to capture truth in words, but with the advent of T.V. and government propaganda, it was left to those who could have made it in society, but chose subculture and self respect over wealth. This album is entertainment for the intelligent punk in all of us.

(continued on page 12)

# police NEWS

by Greg Doerschler  
Newspeak staff

## Friday April 29 - Friday May 6 Arrests Reported in Fuller Disturbance

A WPI Police officer on patrol at 3:05 A.M. on Saturday April 30 reported observing two male suspicious subjects in the Fuller complex. The subjects fled as WPI Police officers approached, and were pursued a short distance onto Schussler Road, where they were apprehended. The individuals became disorderly upon questioning by police officers and were arrested for being disorderly persons. It was also determined that the subjects along with three others who were located by the Worcester Police Department (WPD) and questioned by WPI Police were involved in an altercation in the Fuller complex. The subjects arrested were not WPI students.

## Student Arrested in Daniels Disturbance

A report of a loud party in Daniels Hall

was received by WPI Police at approximately 10:25 P.M. on Monday May 2. When police officers arrived on the scene, they were informed of an assault which had taken place between two students. The party was broken up, and both students were advised to stay in their rooms, as the incident would be handled by the office of Residential Life the following morning. WPI Police were again called to the floor for a disturbance at 11:45 P.M. the same night. The subject who was assaulted had reportedly left his room and was causing the disturbance. He was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person and disturbing the peace.

## Subject on Mass. Ave. Arrested

A WPI Police officer on patrol at 8:13 P.M. on Monday night May 2 reported a vehicle on WPI property on Mass. Ave. The vehicle left as the WPI cruiser approached, and was pursued down Mass. Ave. It was stopped at the intersection of Mass. Ave. and Park Ave., when a WPD records check revealed that the operator

had an outstanding warrant for prohibitive parking (unpaid parking fines). WPD was contacted and the subject was arrested.

## Fire Reported in Kaven Hall

A custodian reported a possible fire on the second floor of Kaven Hall at approximately 10:00 P.M. on Friday May 6. The Worcester Fire Department was called to the scene when smoke was discovered in the building. The cause of the smoke was determined to be a defective fluorescent light ballast.

## Thefts

On Friday April 29 at 10:35 P.M., a WPI student reported that cash was stolen from his room in Morgan Hall. A wallet containing identification and cash was reported stolen from Morgan Hall sometime Saturday night April 30.

The theft of a bicycle valued at \$100 from a fraternity was reported on Tuesday May 3. The theft occurred between 7:00 P.M. and 11:00 P.M.

## Disturbances

A citizen complaint of fireworks being discharged at a fraternity was received by WPI Police at 3:15 A.M. on Friday April 29. The fraternity president was contacted and advised to have his troops cease such activity.

A complaint of water balloons being discharged at passing vehicles from a fraternity was reported at 11:08 P.M. on Wednesday May 4. The students responsible were identified and advised to stop.

A report of a small fire on the roof of DAKA was received at 11:08 P.M. on Monday May 2. The fire was allegedly set by occupants of the building.

## Motor Vehicle Accidents

A WPI student reported that her vehicle was involved in a hit-and-run accident in front of the Day/Night store on Highland Street at 11:15 P.M. on Saturday April 30.

A motor vehicle accident was reported at the intersection of Boynton Street and Institute Road at 6:05 P.M. on Friday May 6. There were no injuries.

## Lipka

(continued from page 5)

students. He is also strongly against the proposed distribution and fifteen-unit requirements; he says that they narrow the student's educational base, whereas the Plan is supposed to broaden it.

And how does he want to be remembered? "Polite," he quips. But he wants to be remembered as someone who was and is seriously concerned with the students' wants and needs. Perhaps he will continue to fulfill those needs in the future; the WPI graduates of the next few years may be living in homes built by the man who helped them begin their MQP's!

## Crossword Puzzle Solution

FUEL	BOW	SPOT			
ANNA	AGE	TORO			
DIETED	ELATER				
STREW	ORALE				
GREW	SPET				
TOY	RILES	OPT			
OR	REE	IO			
PAD	BEADS	GEM			
ERIS	YEAR				
LEPER	LLAMA				
AVOIDS	SLAVED				
MORN	AGO	TEND			
BETS	GOD	ENDS			

## Sequel summer

Campus Digest News Service

The movie industry is hoping for a booming business this summer as they lure the leisure crowd and the teenage market to the theatres with a promising lineup.

It's going to be sequel summer at the box office. The third Star Wars saga, "Return the Jedi" leads the list of anxiously awaited seconds. Others include "Jaws 3-D," "Superman III" (featuring Richard Pryor), "Psycho II," "Porky's: The Next Day," and "Staying Alive," (Saturday Night Fever's sequel featuring John Travolta.)

And James Bond fans will be delighted to hear there are two 007 summer entries. Choose your favorite secret agent as Roger Moore is featured in "Octopussy" and "Never Say Never" stars the original 007, Sean Connery.

Other promising summer flicks include a Steve Martin comedy "Man With Two Brains," Richard Gere's "Breathless," and "War Games" which should appeal to computer fans. For BR fans, Burt pairs up with a new blonde, Loni Anderson, for "Stroker Ace." And Stephen King's "Cujo" should scare theatregoers out of their seats.

## ...Awards

grams, research, projects, etc., best exemplifies the combined theoretical and practical proficiencies of the Two Towers concept.

**Special Awards** have been given to the following students: Michael Peszynski, Sigma Xi Award in Engineering; Daila Blaus, Bonnie-Blanche Schoonover Award; Barbara Baumann and Judith O'Coin, Ellen Knott Award; Donna Healy, Gertrude Rugg Award; Raymond Denkiewicz, American Institute of Chemical Engineers Award; Diana Sauer, Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award; Nancy Fortier, American Institute of Chemists Award; Kenneth Messier, Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry; Guy Busa, Carl F. Meyer Improvement Award in Civil Engineering; Ronald Rodrigues, Andrew H. Holt Memorial Award; Diane Mammarelli, Honeywell Award for Outstanding Student Achievement in the First of Computer Science; John Cassidy, IEEE Outstanding Student Award; Michael Gagnon, John Moore and James Nesteruk, Society of Manufacturing Engineers Award; Daniel Adner, ASME Papers Contest Award; Kirk McNagny, ASME Certificate for Service; Michael Peszynski, Edward C. Perry Award; Jack Nickerson, Pi Tau Sigma Award for Excellence; Steven Dehais, Robert Goddard Award; Philip Chapnik, Lawton-Plimpton Award; Louis Caldrello, Management Engineering Award; Guillermo Maduro, Management Department Outstanding Student Award; Andrew Crosby, Management Project Award; and Arnold Krouse, AIChE Student Scholarship Award.

## ...Goodbye

walk across the graduation stage, you will be as proud of this school as I am. In time WPI will forget me, but I will always remember WPI. From the class of 1983 and me; goodbye WPI, and good luck.

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## SPORTS

## WPI Lacrosse finishes successful campaign 7-4

by Paul Sorrento

The WPI Lacrosse team under first year Head Coach Phil Grebinar finished the 1983 season on an up note defeating Nichols College 10-9 in overtime to end the season with a 7-4 record. Bill Sagrany led the heroics scoring unassisted 1:25 into overtime to seal the victory for the Engineers. Zagranly had four goals on the afternoon to lead all scorers. Dave Anderson had two goals while Lou Peluso, Tom Broderick, Dave Sheehan, and John Joseph pitched in with a goal apiece.

On the season, Dave Anderson led all WPI scorers with 28 goals and 21 assists while Zagranly had 24 goals and 3 assists. John Joseph and Chris Claussen had 18 and 14 goals respectively while Dave Sheehan (12-10), Lou Peluse (11-2), and Tom Broderick (9-4) rounded out the Engineers high scorers for the 1983 campaign.

On defense, Charlie Pappis, Jim Melvin, Dave Collete, and Mark Primmer exhibited a tremendous effort throughout the season and should be commended. Congratulations are in order for Charlie Pappis who has been selected to participate in the E.C.A.C. East-West All-Star game.

In the cage, Steve Kockman, Adam Joffe and Buddy Vincent finished the season with an impressive 7 goals allowed per game.

Kockman and Joffe along with Pappis will be graduating this year and their absence will undoubtedly hurt. However, Coach Grebinar feels that a very experienced team will return next year and be extremely competitive.

In closing, Coach Grebinar and Captain Chris Claussen along with the entire WPI Lacrosse team would like to express their appreciation for the great fan support over the season.

## Women's Softball climbs to 8 and 7

by Joe Grimes  
Newspeak staff

The WPI Women's Softball Team will finish their season this week against Roger Williams College. The team's 8-7

center. In the fifth Mary Cardoza started things off with a single to right and Chris Clancy followed with a double to left center driving in the third WPI run and icing the victory. Michelle Bugbee pitched

## WPI Baseball wins two in a row

by David P. Tormey  
Sports editor

The Engineer baseball team started their end-of-the-season surge in fine fashion as they won both of last week's games. The first win came against Tufts University and was easily the most exciting baseball game played at WPI in a number of years. The game, which was played on Tuesday, May 3, was destined to be a good one since WPI's chances for a winning season were riding on the game and former WPI ball player Tom Smerczynski was now in a Tufts uniform.

Tufts started quickly as they grabbed two runs from WPI's starting pitcher, Bob Hess, in the first inning. The Engineers answered in their half of the first when co-captain Mike Valiton drove in Jim Jackman with a single following Jackman's double to right center, but

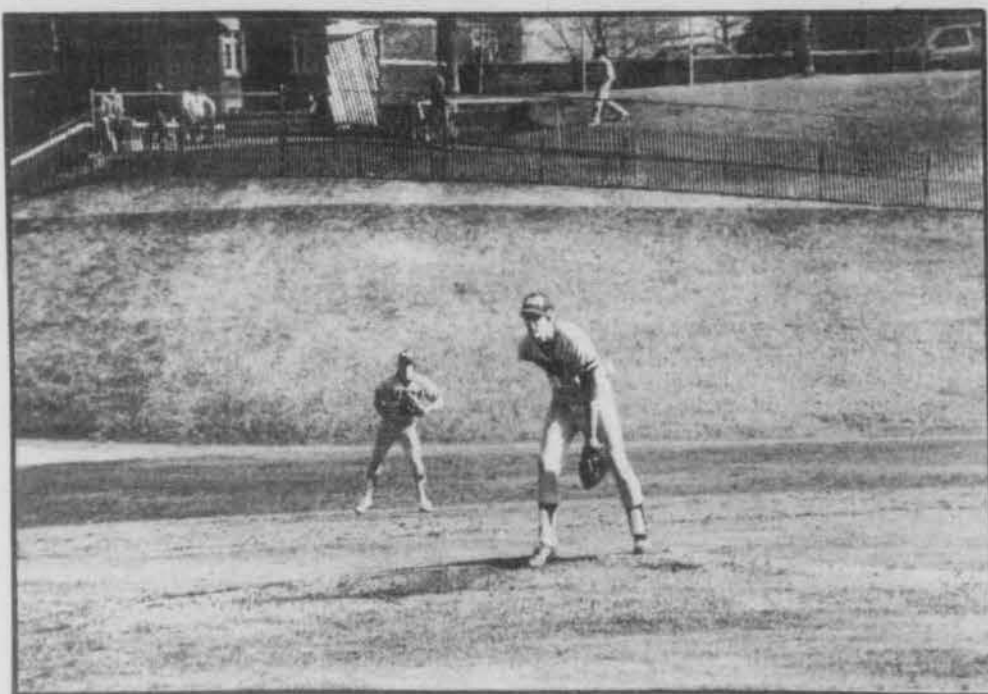
on second and third, Chuck Hickey took a walk to load the bases and set the stage for Jim Jackman. Jackman took full advantage of the situation as he sent the game into extra innings with a dramatic grand slam homerun.

In Tufts half of the tenth, Hess gave up one run on one hit, a very respectable performance considering that he had been pitching from the start, but it proved not to be enough to put WPI away. Eells drew his second walk in a row and Bob Hyland followed suit to put two potential runs on base. Chuck Hickey, who's been having a great year at the plate, came through and drove in the tying run with a double. For the second inning in a row Jim Jackman stepped into a key situation and did what was necessary; he hit a homerun (off of relief man Smerczynski by the way). This time only a three



Cardoza on the ball at second.

— Samir Ghosh.



Righthander Bob Hess is responsible for 4 of WPI's 7 wins.

— Steve Olivieri.

this was the only run they could muster. Both teams went scoreless until the fourth inning when Tufts scored four runs, three of them on a homer by no one else than Smerczynski. Over the next few innings WPI got two runners across the plate, but Tufts matched them run for run to make the score WPI 3, Tufts 8 through eight full innings. With just one inning of play left, it appeared that WPI would lose, but the Engineer offense rose the occasion in the bottom of the ninth. To start things off, third baseman Steve Kelm ripped an opposite field single and was followed by Jeff Eells who drew a base on balls. After a pop up for the inning's first out, Ron Ranauro stepped up and blasted a double to left center and drove in Kelm. With men now

run version, but it was more than enough to win the game. Final score: WPI 12, TUFTS 9.

The second game was played this past Friday against Mass. Maritime Academy in Buzzards Bay, MA. Although nothing compared to the Tufts game, it was a one run affair until WPI exploded for 8 runs in the top of the seventh. Starting pitcher Al Carpenter kept MMA at bay throughout and in the end it was WPI 16 MMA 5. Big hitters for the Engineers were Dan Coakley with three hits, and Steve Kelm, Chuck Hickey, Mike Dolan and Joe Olaynack all with two hits apiece.

The Engineers next play it home against a tough Division 1 Northeastern University to decide whether the '83 campaign was a successful one or not.

record doesn't really reflect the talent that this year's team had. For the first time in four years they qualified for the state tournament. They started the season on fire winning six of the first seven games. The addition of freshmen Kathy Murray and Cheryl Macedo and the return of Terese Kwiatkowski solidified the WPI attack and gave the team strength on the bench.

Last Saturday, against Emmanuel College, after a half hour wait, the first game of the doubleheader turned out to be a real pitchers' dual as the WPI bats were still asleep. Emmanuel scored the game's only run in the second inning. WPI threatened in the 4th, 6th and 7th but were unable to push the run across.

In the second game the bats continued to be cold until the 4th inning when co-captains Terese Kwiatkowski and Liza Paul got things going with back to back triples to right and Karen Brock sent the second run home with a sacrifice fly to

a fine game allowing only two hits.

Earlier in the week the Lady Engineers lost a tough game to Fitchburg State 4-3 in nine innings. WPI scored first in the third when Amy Swatinski started off with a booming triple and scored on a sacrifice fly to right. In the 5th Amy again got it going as she singled to left, Mary Cardoza and Chris Clancy followed with singles as WPI added two more runs giving them a 3-0 lead. Fitchburg State never gave up as they came up with three in the bottom of the 7th to tie the game and send it into extra innings. Neither team could generate any offense until the bottom of the 9th when Fitchburg State scored the winning run on an error.

The team should finish the season with a 9-7 record for the third straight year, however they should show much improvement in the future as they are only losing four seniors and have a well rounded team returning. Look for the team to be very competitive in 1984.

## Women's Rugby concludes season with a draw

by Donna L. Barone

On Wednesday, May 4, the Women's Rugby Team completed their spring season with a tie against Providence College. They finished the season with a record of two wins, one loss, and one tie. It is their best record of their three season career.

The Tech women started the scoring for the game. With strong support from Kris Ryding and Bromwyn O'Reilly, forward Sandy Olson crossed the goal line for the first of the team's two tries. Providence evened up the score late in the first half, but Tech came back strong and Olson scored again in the second half to

put Worcester back on top.

It was strong defense that kept the Tech women ahead for most of the game. Outstanding tackling from Bromwyn O'Reilly, Pam Berg, and Ann Pettit, and strong kicking from Mary Shea kept Providence College from gaining adequate field position. Providence managed to break free from the Tech defense and even the score up for a second time. Tech was pushing down field, but time ran out before they could cross the try line to win the game.

The Women's Rugby team isn't losing any players to graduation, so they are looking for a strong season next year.



# SPORTS

## Men's Tennis team ends season 3-6-1

by Chris Scholl  
Newspeak staff

The WPI Tennis team lost their final match of the year to the University of Lowell 7-2. The match took place on Mayfest and the netmen were clearly not playing up to par. One other match,

the top players, Carlo Gretter and Juan Carbarcos, early in the season was a big disappointment. Forfeits by Dan Mott and Greg Durand during the year also hurt.

There were bright spots in the season though. The play of Gretter and John Scacciotti improved significantly over



'84 Co-captain Dan Mott in action.

— Jenny Davis.

scheduled for the past week against AIC, was cancelled due to bad weather.

The team ended its season a disappointing 3-6-1. Lack of consistency was the downfall for the team. Losing two of

last year. The tennis team will lose Dave Wilbur and Jeff Brandt to graduation, but next year's team led by co-captains Greg Durand and Dan Mott will look to turn this year's record around.

## Golfers close out '83 college tour

by Jeff Twomey  
Newspeak staff

The men's golf team finished up their 1983 season by dropping 2 of their last 3 matches. Their week began with a dual match against both Nichols and AIC followed by a season finale against Trinity College.

On Monday, May 2 the Engineers travelled to Nichols College where they teed off against Nichols and American International College. After completing 18 holes, twice around the nine hole piece of real estate, WPI managed to split the match, beating AIC and losing to Nichols. Final scores for the match were Nichols 405, WPI 420, and AIC 424.

On a beautiful Friday afternoon, May 6, WPI returned home to Worcester Coun-

try Club to wrap-up their 1983 season against Trinity. Unfortunately, the results were not as good as the weather as the Engineers dropped the season finale by 10 shots. Low man for WPI was Joe Saloio with a 77. Saloio was followed by Steve Leblanc with an 83, Steve Smith 84, Mark Mungeam 87, and Rick Hajec with a 91.

WPI closes out their 1983 season with an overall 9-7 record, 8-4 in Division III. Looking forward to 1984, the Engineers will have to depend on their underclassmen as they will be losing six seniors. Those graduating include Jim Petropoulos, Joe Saloio, Steve Smith, Curt Whitehead, Mark Mungeam, and Jeff Twomey. Congratulations to them all on their winning senior season.

## Maneuvers on the court

The WPI Army ROTC Basketball team has had an outstanding season to date. Their record is 15-3. The team took second place at the Fifth Annual Holy Cross Navy ROTC Miller Beer Tournament by defeating Maine Maritime and Penn State, only to lose in the final by two points in overtime to USMMA Kings Point.

On April 10, the team wrapped up the 26th (Yankee) Infantry Division Massa-

chusetts Army National Guard Basketball Tourney, playing undefeated through six games and laying claim to the first place trophy. Senior team captain Cadet Colonel and Brigade Commander Tim Horan feel the prospects look bright for another outstanding season, with four starters returning next year.



Tom and Tim Horan.



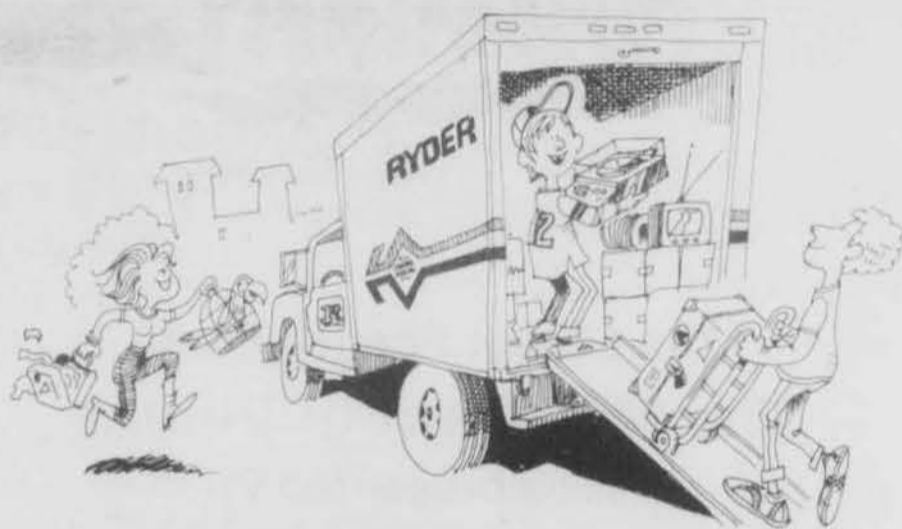
Senior Joe Phelan was honored Monday night as the college recipient of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's Scholar-Athlete Award. He was recognized for both his athletic and academic achievements at the banquet, held at Morgan Hall.

Phelan, a mechanical engineering major, led the football team in tackles the last two years, and played a major role in

helping the Engineers to three consecutive winning years.

The event attracted more than 350 people from throughout the central Massachusetts area. Also honored were four high school seniors who are planning to attend WPI next fall and play football. They are: William Carroll, of Leominster; Peter Hamill, of Dudley; Larry Lebel, from Grafton; and Petre Percuoco, of Hudson.

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### Tuesday, May 10

GRADUATION REHEARSAL, Harrington Auditorium, 11:00 a.m.  
SENIOR RECEPTION, One Drury Lane, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

### Friday, May 13

LAST DAY OF CLASSES  
SENIOR DINNER DANCE, Holden Hills Country Club.

### Wednesday, May 11

BASEBALL vs. Northeastern, 3:00 p.m.

### Saturday, May 14

WCUW-FM/HUMANITIES DEPT. JAZZ SERIES, presents "Marion Brown and Steve McCall", Alden Music Room, 8:00 p.m.

### Thursday, May 12

ASCENSION DAY MASS, Alden Hall, 12:00 noon, 5:00 p.m.

## ...record reviews

(continued from page 6)

### David Bowie "Let's Dance" EMI America

by Sam Nejame  
Newspeak staff

This album can be summed up in two words: limp and dilute. Bowie does nothing new, interesting or captivating on the entire disk. There are two passable, upbeat, hyperactive, happy tunes

from a perfect score of eight. These gladly are the first two tunes on the album (at least he didn't hide one in the middle of each side, then I'd have to have spent more time rearranging the thing on my turntable). "Modern Love" is a docile super pop tune. Here Bowie brings back memories of Michael Nesmith and the Monkees. It's cute, done up with a quaint horn arrangement, crystal clear vocals, and a bar room piano. The accent here is on danceability. At least you can appreciate his golden voice and his attempt to create music that won't damage a culture still recovering from "Diamond

Dogs". The second tune, "Chine Girl", penned with fellow pre-modern punk Iggy Pop, leaves one wondering what the 80's hold for music when these two aging radicals collaborate to produce something this mundane:

"I feel a tragic like I'm Marlon Brando  
When I look at my china girl  
I could pretend that nothing really meant  
too much

When I look at my china girl"  
How did they come up with this? But then again, Iggy is getting rather pompous these days in his own defied defecation. It's almost a saucy little song, kind of

boring. Simple. The title cut goes nowhere, an aimless dribble with some illusions to the jazzy funk genre. None of the other tunes are worth mentioning. Even David's version of "Cat People" whimps out.

This album is reminiscent of "Aladdin Save" for its vapidness, but even "Aladdin Save" had "Panic in Detroit". Oh well, at least David's attitude seems to have lightened. Perhaps we will get a happy creative disk from him some time before 1986. It did take him 2½ years to finally get this out. Maybe he's been too busy playing vampire with Catherine Deneuve.

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