

Traditions Day summary and schedule

by Kate Ranum and Greg Loukedes
Class of '93

By now, most of you probably know that the Student Alumni Society (SAS) is once again organizing Traditions Day this year.

In this article we will briefly explain what Traditions Day is all about; furthermore, we will list the schedule of events planned and provide you with a summary for each of them.

Traditions Day was launched for the first time last year. The purpose of the event is to bring the campus community together in a variety of ways to learn about and celebrate the unique traditions of WPI. Some of the events are traditional, some are educational, some are just plain fun. The schedule

of events and a description of each is as follows.

**Traditions Day :
Tuesday April 14, 1992.**

**10:00 AM - 5:00 PM:
Higgins House Museum Open
Higgins House**

Higgins House will be transformed into a museum for Traditions Day. This year, there are two main themes that the exhibits at Higgins House will focus on: The first one is titled "WPI: Then and Now", and will concentrate on general historical facts about WPI's past. The second one is "From Newton Hall to Institute Hall: A Look at Student Housing at WPI". This year,

the exhibits at the Great Hall in Higgins House will look at the explosion in student housing at WPI through photographs, drawings and artifacts.

During the time that the museum is open, SAS will be giving away free WPI pennants to all museum visitors.

Tours of Higgins House will be given from 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM every hour on the hour, and also at 4:00 PM. In these tours you will have the chance to discover the history of Higgins House, and learn about its various uses.

**10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
WPI Scavenger Hunt
The Quad**

This is a new event; teams of

people from the WPI community are invited to find and submit answers to 30 questions about WPI. Prizes will be awarded to the team that finds all the answers in the least amount of time. Registration for this event will take place in the morning of Traditions Day on the Quad.

**11:00 AM - 12:00 PM
WPI Community Dunk Tank
The Quad**
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All in good fun, the Dunk Tank is your opportunity to test your accuracy and skill. Balls are \$.50 a piece and 3 for \$1.00 with the proceeds going to fund Traditions Day. Numerous members of the faculty, the administration,

and the student body will be sitting on the dunk tank. The list of people will be printed in one of the upcoming issues of Newspeak.

**12:00 PM - 1:00 PM
Pie-Eating Contest
The Quad**

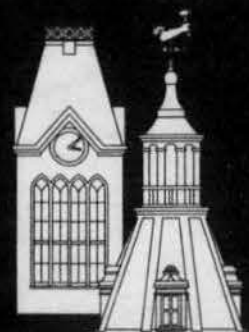
This was one of the most successful events of last year, so we are bringing it back "by popular demand". Any student group, sports club, residence floor, academic or administrative department or team of individuals may enter the Pie-Eating Contest. Teams consist of 5 individuals; organizations may enter up to 3 teams.

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NEWSPEAK

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Recognition 1992 speaker announced

by Nancy Hunter Denney
Assistant Dean of Students

"He's the real thing," according to Nancy Hunter Denney, chairperson of the Recognition 1992 Planning Committee, when referring to the committee's decision to invite Dr. Samuel Pickering to speak at Recognition 1992. Dr. Pickering is a well respected author of numerous

children's books, but is more commonly known as the real life character portrayed by actor Robin Williams in Dead Poet's Society. His Recognition 1992 address is entitled, "Ordinary Excellence."

Now in its fifth year, Recognition was established to acknowledge outstanding contributions to the academic and co-curricular life at WPI. The rather formal ceremony begins with

opening remarks by Dr. Jon C. Strauss, president, followed by the presentation of academic awards. This year's ceremony will feature a special surprise presentation given by Bernie Brown, associate provost, and remarks by Ellen Madigan, past SGA president and Charles Wright, past GSO president. The traditional format has been revised to accommodate Dr. Pickering's remarks.

It is hoped that members of the WPI community will attend this year's

ceremony scheduled for Sunday, April 12 at 2pm in Harrington Auditorium to celebrate the excellence found in the WPI community and to hear a national author's views on what excellence means to each of us. Invitations have also been extended to parents/guests of all award nominees and to all members of the WPI community. To bring back part of the suspense from previous years, the planning committee voted to keep all award recipients confidential until the cer-

emony. However, nominees will be asked to come to stage to receive their nominee certificate.

Dr. Pickering is currently a professor of English at the University of Connecticut and continues to publish a number of children's books. If requested, he will autograph books at the reception immediately following the ceremony. Dr. Pickering's appearance at WPI is made possible through the assistance of the WPI Speaker's Fund.

WPI announces tenure awards and promotions

The Board of Trustees of Worcester Polytechnic Institute promoted or granted tenure to 10 faculty members at its February meeting.

Granted tenure and promoted were the following:

W.A. Bland Addison Jr. to associate professor of history in the Humanities Department. Addison earned a bachelor's degree at the University of South Carolina, a master's degree at the University of Virginia, and a master's and a doctorate at Columbia University.

Matthew O. Ward to associate professor of computer science. Ward received his bachelor's degree from WPI and his master's and doctorate from the University of Connecticut.

Granted tenure were:

William M. Clark, associate professor of chemical engineering. After earning a B.S. at Clemson University and a Ph.D. at Rice University, Clark studied for nine months at the Technical University of Denmark in Lyngby on an NSF-NATO postdoctoral fellowship.

Per K. Enge, associate professor of electrical engineering. Enge received his B.S. from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

Reinhold Ludwig, associate professor of electrical engineering. Ludwig received a Diplom-Ingenieur

from the University of Wuppertal in Germany, and a Ph.D. in electrical engineering from Colorado State University.

Promoted were:

Andreas N. Alexandrou, to associate professor of mechanical engineering. Alexandrou earned an undergraduate degree from the American University of Beirut and master's degrees in mechanical and civil engineering and a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan.

Tahar El-Korchi, to associate professor of civil engineering. He graduated from the Kenitra American High School in Morocco and received undergraduate and graduate degrees in civil engineering from the University of New Hampshire.

Stephen N. Jasperson, to professor of physics. Jasperson earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Wisconsin and his master's and doctorate at Princeton University.

Peter Levin, to associate professor of electrical engineering. Levin earned his bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees in electrical engineering at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Susan Vick, to professor of drama/theatre in the Humanities Department. She received her A.B. from Catawba, her M.F.A. from Southern Methodist University, and her Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Peer tutoring at the Writing Resource Center

by Gary Gray
Class of '92

Starting this term, the Writing Resources Center (located in room 134 of Salisbury Labs) will be expanding its hours by using peer tutors. These tutors are undergraduate students in an independent study course run by Barbara McCarthy, director of the Center, and Professor Trimbur of the Humanities Department. In the past, Mrs. McCarthy ran the Center by herself, but with the 15 tutors each assisting an hour and a half per week, the center will be able to expand from 13 to around 23 hours of tutoring per week.

The Writing Resource Center exists to assist students (either individually, or in groups) with their writing problems, helping them to polish their reports and papers. According to Mrs. McCarthy, students who come to the Center for advice can improve their

writing and often earn a letter grade higher on their written assignments.

It is necessary to sign up in advance for a tutoring session on the sheets outside the Writing Resource Center, located in room 134 of Salisbury Labs. The available hours are:

Mon 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
and 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Tue 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Wed 11:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Thu 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
and 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Fri 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Further information on hours can be had by calling the Center at extension 5503.

The peer tutors, most of whom are Technical Writing majors or English double majors, are being trained to help the students who come into the Writing Resources Center, and will start actually tutoring around the third

week of the term. The names of the individual tutors are on the schedule, so students who want to continue seeing the same tutor can sign up accordingly.

The peer tutors hope to benefit from the experience in several ways. Many of them are interested in getting teaching experience, which the one-on-one contact with students will give them. Others hope to refine their own writing skills by helping others develop theirs. From their experience in helping friends with their writing, most of them have come to appreciate the need for this sort of program at WPI. As students themselves, they can relate to the problems students have in dealing with writing assignments.

If the peer tutoring program at the Writing Resource Center is a success, it will be continued, giving more students a chance to improve their writing.

Global Affairs Party fakes it

by Marc Beasley
Class of '94

As in past years, the WPI Global Affairs Party (GAP) (formerly the International Relations Council - IRC) once again sent a delegation to the Harvard National Model United Nations. HNMUN is a simulation of the United Nations consisting of six General Assembly committees, six Economic and Social committees and six specialized agencies. Each college represents a different country; this year WPI represented Peru. Over 1200 students attended this confer-

ence at the Boston Sheraton Hotel during the third weekend of February. Some other schools that attended were Georgetown, Universite de Montreal, Brandeis, Yale, Princeton, West Point, and of course Harvard.

The WPI delegation consisted of 16 members, who started preparations back in B Term. About half of the delegation was made up of underclassmen with little experience but they made a great showing and will be well prepared for next year. Both Ajay Khanna '92 and Kei Tsuda '95

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Tom Acusti in Gompel's

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WORLD NEWS

Focus of the week: NYSE error, French elections, primary updates

by George Regnery Newspeak Staff

Computer Error (Incorrect Entry)

In recent years, computer driven stock trading has been accounting for an increasing amount of the volume on the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE). Currently, approximately 11% of all volume is from programmed trading. Programmed trading is limited mainly to large institutions because of the complexity of the trading, and the size of the trades. The most prevalent of all types of computer trading is what is known as index arbitrage. Most programmed trades are done as a result of small differences between the futures contract price and the current market value. The futures contract is an obligatory contract to transfer shares (or money equivalent to the shares' value) at a future date.

On Wednesday, a clerk at Salomon Brothers investment company entered a sell order for 11 million shares (valued at \$500 million), although the order was supposed to be for only 11 million dollars worth of stock. The order was put through just five minutes before the exchange closed, bringing the stock market down over 11 points in the final seconds of trading. The stock exchange officials have said that they would probably require all program trades to be entered at least 15 minutes before the close.

Computer trading has become highly sophisticated in the past few years. Salomon protected itself in part by hedging on the Chicago exchanges. However, the latest fiasco will probably result in tighter controls on programmed trading.

A Right Turn in France

In regional elections last week in France, the far right National Front party of Jean-Marie Le Pen received 14% of the vote. Le Pen's party wants to expel all immigrants (most of which are Arabs) from France, and the party has increased in popularity over the past few years.

Ecology parties won about 13% of the vote, and a coalition of conservative parties won 34% of the vote. François Mitterand's socialists received only 19% of the vote, a very poor showing for a ruling party. On Saturday, a Socialist cabinet minister resigned, but he denied he did so because of the recent elections.

The National Front is only the latest nationalist party to do well in European elections. Belgium's Vlaams Blok (Flemish Bloc) has done well in the northern part of Belgium in recent elections. Vlaams Blok wants to rid Belgium of the foreigners, many of whom are from Belgium's former African colonies. Austria's Republican party has also received higher percentages than in previous elections, and Germany has recently seen many attacks against foreign refugees.

Political Corner: Jerry Brown takes Connecticut

In the Democratic primary in Connecticut on Tuesday, Jerry Brown finished in first place, edging out Clinton by 36% to 34%. Paul Tsongas, who officially suspended his about a week before the primary, received 20% of the vote. Clinton called the defeat "a small setback." However, Clinton did

receive more convention delegates because of apportionment rules. Primaries will be held a week from today in Wisconsin and New York.

Jerry Brown has been running as an outsider, and only accepts \$100 or lower campaign contributions. He has said he is not courting to special interests, although often wears a windbreaker with a Union's logo. When asked about the jacket, he said that Labor Unions are not a special interest for the Democratic party. He has attacked Clinton because of Arkansas' Right to Work status. Arkansas, as well as 22 other states, have laws that say workers can not be compelled to join a union.

Clinton has much more money than Brown, and has refused to do as Brown and take only small campaign contributions. Clinton has attacked Brown's flat tax and value added tax proposals as being too regressive. Brown's tax structure would have a 13% income tax on everyone, regardless of income, and would also impose a 13% value added tax. The corporate earnings tax would be done away with. Brown's proposal also eliminates virtually every deduction. Brown says this tax is the only way to make the taxation system fair, because he says the rich avoid taxation with the special deductions.

At a campaign function, an AIDS activist shouted a Clinton, saying Clinton was "dying of ambition." Clinton became highly emotional, and

said that he was very angry that people were not treating him with respect, and that he had treated protestors who interrupted him with respect.

This November could see a three way race for the Presidency. H Ross Perot, a Texas billionaire, has said he will consider running for President. Perot said that if his supporters get him on the ballot in all fifty states, he will run for President. He said that he will not let the campaign falter because of lack of funds, and will put in his own money. He said that he wants to balance the budget by cutting waste, and cutting several programs. However, he has not yet officially declared his candidacy.

Independents and third party candidates have traditionally not performed well in American elections. However, Perot has extensive financial resources that previous candidates have not had, and he has more widespread name recognition. In 1979, two employees of Perot's company, Electronic Data Systems, were taken hostage in Iran. Perot hired a mercenary, who organized a team of former employees to go to Iran and break the men out of prison, and drive them across Iran to the Turkish border.

Other Headlines

* Estonia and Finland have demanded that Russia close a Nuclear

reactor that leaked radioactive steam into the atmosphere.

* Nrong Wongwan was named the premier of Thailand by pro-military parties. He has been accused of dealing drugs by the United States Drug Enforcement Agency. He has denied the charges, and has demanded an apology.

* The Defense Department has announced 140,000 troops in the reserves and National Guard will be cutback, citing the end of the cold war. The move has several politicians scrambling to keep the reserves in their area from being cut. Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney has said that the cuts must be made.

* Mike Tyson was sentenced to six years in prison, and began serving the sentence immediately.

* President Bush passed his checkup with flying colors, although four skin patches were removed from his face.

* The communist party in Albania, which had recently been renamed the Socialists, was defeated in elections by the opposition Democratic party.

* Fighting renewed in Yugoslavia's civil war last week, and the United Nations peacekeeping force said it might delay deployment.

COMMUNITY UPDATE

Leadership conference open to WPI students

by Nancy Hunter Denney Assistant Dean of Students

"Take Me to Your Leader IV", a student leadership conference for the Worcester Consortium is scheduled for Saturday, April 4 from 11 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., hosted by Clark University. The purpose of the conference is to provide beginning and advanced leadership training for students at a high quality. By combining the resources from the different colleges, professional presenters and nationally known keynote speakers were able to be included in the conference. Another benefit to participants is the opportunity to interact with students from different consortium colleges.

The focus of this year's conference is "caring leadership." The opening session will be a live improv theatre performance about how students in leadership positions have a responsibility to impact their immediate environments by being socially aware. Educational sessions cover the topics of volunteerism, racism in the '90's,

leadership assessment, problem solving, empowering others, recruitment and retention, stress management and promotion. The closing session will be a unique opportunity for participants to identify their personal levels of tolerance for a variety of topics.

If you are interested in attending the conference, complete a registration form available in the Student Activities Office. The deadline for registration is April 1. There is a \$10 registration fee which covers lunch and an ice-cream social. Additional funding for the program is being provided by the Student Government Association.

For more information, contact the Student Activities Office.

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Yes, it's that time of year again! Keep thinking and get your pencils ready, next week will bring the second annual Best Of WPI poll... Last year's winner slots are up for grabs. Be sure not to miss your chance to tell the campus what things are the BEST!

SPORTS

WPI Sports

Varsity Sports

Baseball

25 March at Wesleyan 3:30PM
 29 March Worcester St.(DH) 1:00PM
 30 March at Babson 3:00PM
 1 April Clark 3:30PM
 4 April Norwich(DH) 1:00PM
 7 April at Mass. Maritime 3:30PM

Softball

21 March Coast Guard 12PM
 25 March Worcester St. 3:30PM
 26 March at Smith 4:00PM
 28 March Mt Holyoke 11:00AM
 30 March Regis 4:00PM
 1 April Fitchburg State 4:00PM
 3 April at Clark 3:30PM
 4 April at Nichols(DH) 1:00PM
 7 April at MIT 4:00PM

Women's Track and Field

28 March at Wesleyan/ESCU 1:00PM
 31 March City Invitational 1:00PM
 4 April City Invitational 10:30AM

Men's Track and Field

28 March at Wesleyan/ESCU 1:00PM
 4 April CITY MEET 1:00PM

Men's Tennis

25 March at Holy Cross 3:00PM
 1 April at Clark 3:00PM
 4 April Trinity 1:00PM
 6 April Wheaton 3:00PM

Golf

26 March at Bentley/
 Providence 1:00PM
 2 April Holy Cross/
 Assumption 1:00PM
 3 April at Nichols/
 UMass Lowell 1:00PM
 6 April MIT/
 Babson 1:15PM

Club Sports

Men's Rugby

28 March Clark 1:00PM

Men's Crew

28 March B.C./UConn/Brandeis @B.C.
 4 April UMass Lowell URI

Cycling

29 March Central Conn. State U. Criterium
 4 April UMass Amherst

Women's Crew

4 April UMass Lowell / URI
 5 April Boston College / Holy Cross

We are still looking for Womens Lacrosse schedules as well as Womens Rugby and others not mentioned. Sports Scores and schedules to be printed on a Tuesday are due in the newspeak office via- email (newspeak@wpi.wpi.edu) mail box 2700 or personal delivery. Stories are always welcomed as they fill the empty space around this box.

Any club sports who wish their results published here should send them to: **Newspeak**, box 2700, E-mail to newspeak, or call 831-5464. We would also like a schedule for each team so that we can publish the next week's events. In the interest of simplicity all swimming scores are rounded to the nearest whole point, but at the end of the season will be printed in complete form. As a point of information any articles on Sporting Events will be happily accepted. The deadline is Friday @5pm.

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Traditions Day events

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Each team member must finish (completely) a chocolate cream pie; the team with the lowest time wins. The winning team will receive free Traditions Day T-shirts, and pizza for up to 75 people (to share with the rest of the organization). The team with the second best time will receive free SocCom tickets to a Sunday night movie for up to 75 people as well.

In this issue of Newspeak we have included an entry blank for the Pie-Eating Contest. We look forward to your participation.

1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
WPI Community Dunk Tank Continues
The Quad

2:00 PM
Freshman- Sophomore Pennant Rush
Alumni Field

This is one of the official rivalry events between the freshman and sophomore classes

this year. The first 25 members of each of those two classes to arrive at the football field at 2:00 PM will represent their class. The object is to collect as many pennants as possible at one side of the football field. The class with the most pennants on their side at the end wins the contest. All the rules were included in last week's Newspeak and will be made available before the contest on Alumni field as well.

3:00 PM
"A Glimpse of WPI in 1939"
Higgins House Museum

53 years ago, senior Kelly Keyser '39 set out to capture some scenes of campus life on 8mm film. Today, Kelly is retired and lives in Rye, NH. He will join us at the museum to show the film and to share his memories of WPI in 1939.

3:30 PM
Museum Reception
Higgins House Sunporch

A reception will be held following the showing of Kelly Keyser's film.

3:00 PM - 5:00 PM
WPI Community Dunk Tank Continues
The Quad

7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
Higgins House Museum Open
Higgins House

"A Glimpse of WPI in 1939" will be presented at 8:00 pm.

7:30 PM
Candle Lighting Ceremony Begins
The Quad

Meet on the Quad to pick up candles and join your classmates in a procession around the campus. The Class of '92 will be lead the procession.

8:00 PM
Candle Lighting Ceremony Concludes
The Quad

At the end of the procession, there will be a closing ceremony; we will end by singing the Alma Mater! (Remember to bring your Tech Bible with you, the words to the song are in there.)

For more information, watch for our posters, and keep reading Newspeak, where we will be giving more information up to April 14.

TRADITIONS DAY
Pie-Eating Contest Entry Form
Tuesday, April 14, 1992
12:00 Noon on the Quad

Name of organization/department _____

Number of teams entering (circle one): 1 2 3

Name of person to contact with confirmation and details _____

Phone _____ Box Number _____

PLEASE SEND THE ENTRY FORM TO BOX 1543 BEFORE APRIL 6.

COMMUNITY UPDATE

Celebrating the tradition

by Nancy Hunter Denney
Assistant Dean of Students

On Wednesday, April 1 the WPI Greek community will celebrate the 100 plus years of Greek tradition at the Greek Leadership Awards Dinner. Sponsored by Order of Omega, the Greek Council and the Student Life Office, this ceremony recognizes those chapters and individuals that have made significant contributions to the system over the past year.

Now in its fourth year, the ceremony is attended by award nominees, past and current chapter presidents, past and current members of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, house corporation presidents and selected members of the WPI administration. The guest speaker this year will be Dr. Will Keim, national orator, member of Order of Omega and Delta Upsilon fraternity and recipient of the NIC Award for Outstanding Interfraternalism.

Each year chapters submit nomination forms in a variety of categories for awards presented at the Greek Leadership Awards Ceremony. In addition, nominations are submitted for the Greek awards presented in front of the entire WPI community at Recognition 1992, scheduled for Sunday, April 12 at 2pm in Harrington Auditorium.

The nominees for the following awards to be presented at the Greek Leadership Awards Ceremony include:

Community Service Award
Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma Pi

Most Improved Chapter
Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Zeta Psi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Pi

Outstanding Greek Volunteer Award
Walter Knapp, Phi Gamma Delta; Pam Fein, Phi Sigma Sigma; John Marcewski, Theta Chi; Robert Tupper, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Kevin Webb, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Robert Mullins, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Scholastic Program Award
Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Rho

Campus Involvement Award
Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma Pi

The candidates for Outstanding Chapter, Outstanding Chapter Leader, Outstanding Advisor and Outstanding Greek will be listed in an upcoming addition of Newspeak.

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NEWS

AIDS Awareness Week recap

HIV: A personal experience

by Erik Currin
Associate Editor

Mike Quercio spoke Tuesday, March 24th, to a group of 30 students in Gompei's place from 7:30-9:00pm. Mike's talk focused on the seemingly obvious fact that HIV affects people. But as Mike says, "Knowing is not KNOWING." People with families and friends, hopes and interests, and aspirations for immortality have died from AIDS. People just like you and I.

His talk brought out the horrid diseases associated with ARC (AIDS Related Complex), such as skin cancer that ravages victims beyond all recognition, lung disease, tuberculosis and many others which inevitably bring slow, painful deaths.

Born in Worcester in 1960, Mike was an A/B student throughout high school, played sports, and attended Clark. He dropped out of Clark before graduating and did assorted jobs for 6 years. He decided, however, that he was wasting his intellect, so he again went to college, this time at Assumption. Four years later, he graduated from Assumption, bartending nights to pay for it, and went to work for Travelers Cooperation as an insurance claimsman.

Mike is a long distance runner who has run in a few marathons and many 10K's. Mike, being totally honest, told the audience he was homosexual, and had 2 instances of unsafe sex. Last February, Mike tested for HIV, and the

test was positive. He described the experience of finding out that he was positive in vivid detail. You could almost feel the shock, anger, hurt, disbelief, and denial that he described. Mike emphasized that the positive test not only affected him, but his family, friends, and acquaintances.

One of his most eloquent quotes was on how half the cure for AIDS is love. He told the audience of how one of his friends died from AIDS a lonely death. The support of family and friends and especially their love makes living and dying with AIDS much more bearable.

Mike lit a candle for his friend during the talk, and gave the stunning statistic that, in the 90 minutes of his talk, 20 people would die from AIDS. Twenty families and twenty sets of friends would be around the hospital bed watching their loved one die.

Why did Mike come to this school and share this painful experience? Because, as he said, "I care for each and every one of you and I do not want you to go through what I've gone through. Because it's tough, really tough."

The informational part of his talk consisted of how people contract HIV and how it affects their immune system. Any activity where blood, semen, and/or vaginal secretions come together can transmit HIV. Intercourse, oral sex, anal sex, sharing needles, and breastfeeding from an HIV infected mother are the most common ways of transmitting HIV. The virus

does not reside in saliva, tears, sweat, and cannot be transmitted by casual contact. Once HIV enters your body, it attacks the T4 cells, which Mike described as, "the quarterbacks, when a virus enters your body, these cells direct the production of white blood cells to attack the virus." Normally, a person has between 700 to 1300 of these T4 cells. A person with HIV typically has around 200-300, and once below 100, typically crosses the gray line to AIDS by contracting an AIDS related virus. AZT, a drug prescribed to HIV-infected people, stabilizes the T4 cell count temporarily. Un-

fortunately, AZT has side effects such as nausea, confusion, and liver damage.

Mike was an intellectual, powerful speaker who got his message across directly and honestly. He stands, as he put it, "a statistically high chance" of contracting AIDS and dying from one of the diseases mentioned above. Mike is a "multi-faceted and real" human being that can put a face to a growing epidemic that is sweeping the world. That face can make it easier to learn from him and avoid the experience of testing positive for HIV.

A group sexual experience in Harrington

by Erik Currin
Associate Editor

Monday, March 23, about 40 to 50 people had a unique group sexual experience with the aid of Suzi Landolphi, the creator of a program called "Hot, Sexy, and Safer." Suzi was not the lecturer type of sexual education person, however, but rather an interactive speaker who freely used members of the audience for her "needs." People at the show were laughing while learning, enjoying the poking fun of their friends and doing embarrassing things.

Wasting no time at all, Suzi started the night off by cutting into the guys in the front row with sharp quips like "I'm sure you know what I'm talking about when I say 'enjoying yourself.'" She definitely kept the audience off balance and entertained as she went through 1 hour and 45 minutes of talking on safer sex. She remarked that "safe sex" was having sex with yourself, while "safer sex" is making sex with others less risky.

The main points of Susie's talk consisted of safer sex as better sex, dispelling of myths, definitions of risky behavior, and lessons on how generally to make sex better. Her keys to having safer sex were: communication, being able to tell your partner what you want and how you want it or not doing it at all; honesty, being totally truthful with your partner at all times or not having sex; and Trust, totally and completely trusting your partner before sex.

The myths killing part of her program consisted of dispelling typical views of a woman's sexuality, explaining "risky groups" associated with HIV, and the rather dark myths associated with HIV and AIDS. She dispelled the view of a woman as a "walking semen receptacle" by pointing out that women can have orgasms without having intercourse. She

stated that 99% of sexual intercourse will fail to bring a woman to orgasm because of lack of stimulation to the clitoris, which is outside the vagina. She stated that while homosexuals and IV drug users used to be "high risk" groups, they are not at risk if they do not perform risky behaviors, such as unprotected sex or needle sharing. She talked about the myth of HIV always leading to AIDS, and therefore to death, by informing the audience that people have survived for a very long time with HIV by strengthening their immune system. The ways to strengthen your immune system include avoiding alcohol, drugs, tobacco, and stress, all of which weaken the immune system. People who exercise and avoid these weakening factors have a better chance of not contracting AIDS, and will live longer generally.

Some interesting highlights to her show: she had a female from the audience put a condom over one person's head; she asked several male members of the audience if they minded getting naked with her, to which they invariably answered, "no!"; she had a male from the audience close his eyes and made him do the breast stroke on the floor without talking to him to illustrate what happens when people fail to communicate.


Her closing message was serious, though. She had high aspirations for our generation to stop homophobia, sexism, and to evolve sex into something better. She believed we would care for the millions who would be HIV positive in the coming years with love and affection. She had faith that we could cure the ignorance of sex and loving yourself through sex education, talking to our kids, and living it in our lives. I only hope we can live up to those expectations.

Names quilt

by Erik Currin
Associate Editor

Wednesday, March 25, from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., a small part of the Names Quilt appeared within the Lower Wedge. The Names Quilt is a collection of remembrances of people who have died from AIDS. Each patch in the quilt represents someone who has died from

AIDS, each different, each as unique and individual and varied as the person whom it memorializes. The portion at WPI was nothing compared to the 30 acres the whole thing takes up. Hopefully, many had a chance to stop down, chat a little with the Names Quilt people, and donate some money. It is an experience to bring home the seriousness of the problem of AIDS.

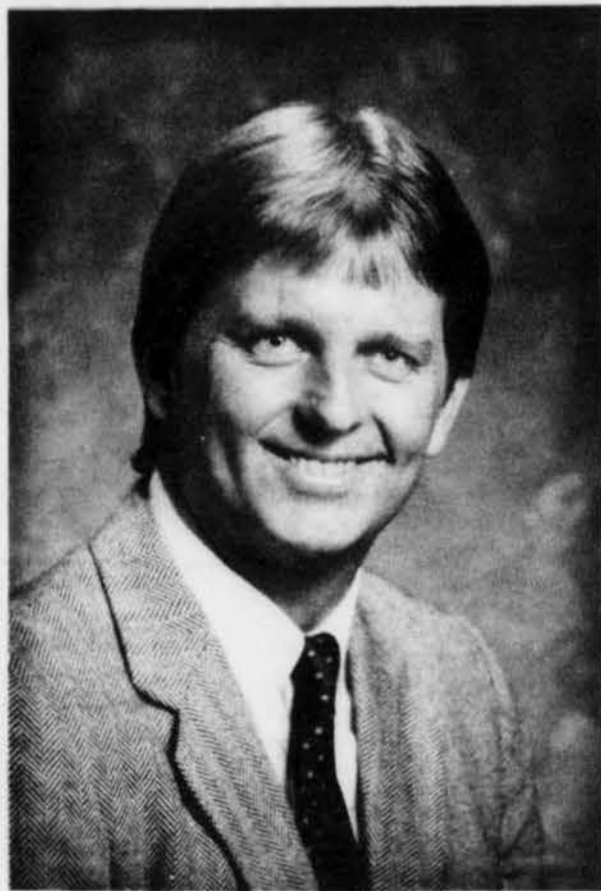


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COMMUNITY UPDATE

Off Campus services

Worcester, Massachusetts—the second largest city in New England and still growing. Out of a total population of almost 164,000 some 30,000 residents are students. As the influx of people grows, so does the need for rental housing. Every year, more and more people are introduced to the rental market. Chances are that living off campus is a new experience for you, and you will have questions about what is involved in renting.

Residential Services, Ellsworth 16, makes available rental listings in the WPI area for students, staff, or faculty looking for housing. Landlords are encouraged to list rental units that are affordable and in good repair. The rental listings are regularly updated and are a good place to start a search for off-campus housing. Our off campus housing services provide free publications and brochures to WPI students, staff, and faculty to help answer questions about renting.

The Renters' Guide addresses some of the problems most frequently encountered by student-tenants. The information in this guide is intended to serve as a starting point for effective and responsible tenant action. However, it is of a general nature and is not a substitute for legal advice. Applying a law to a particular situation is not always certain, and legal advice may be required.

Other materials address evictions, the State Sanitary Code, personal safety, tenants insurance, wise utilities use, and expected costs for living off campus. A free workshop is conducted in the spring to assist first time renters.

Residential Services can answer basic questions about landlord/tenant law, leases, and housing searches. WPI is also well connected with the Worcester community agencies that are able to provide more extensive tenant counseling, and the staff can suggest referrals.

Roommate conflicts are unpleasant, but they do happen. A staff member can mediate conflicts between roommates to help preserve a satisfactory living arrangement. Sometimes a meeting with a neutral third party can help resolve conflicts.

Good luck with your search for off campus housing!

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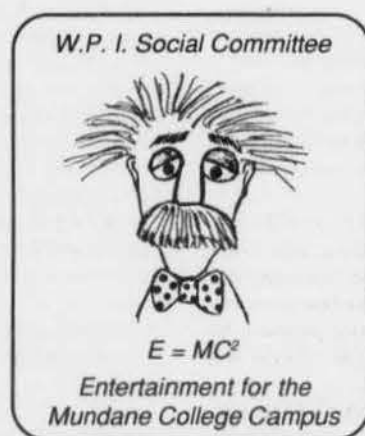
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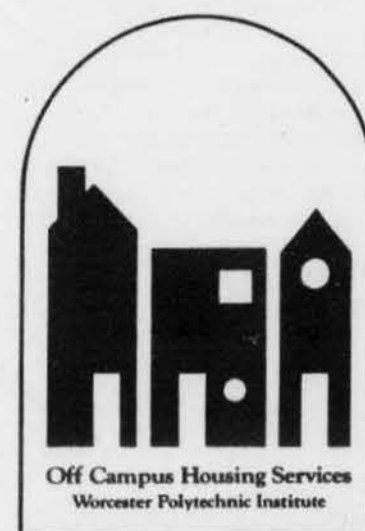


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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Wrestling Viewpoint

by Brandon Coley
Newspeak Staff

Hello again, everyone. I must apologize for last week's article. I wrote it a week or so before break and did not have time to update it before it was printed. Sorry for not being able to tell you anything you didn't already know. Anyway, on to this week's news.

Lex Luger has left WCW and is rumored to be negotiating with the WWF - Vince McMahon's pet bodybuilding federation. It is also rumored that he was fired by WCW for steroid abuse, but that is unconfirmed. In other unconfirmed, rumor-type news, Marty Jannetty's departure from the WWF was inspired by his cocaine abuse. Butch, Hawk, Superfly, and Animal were also all pinned with drug abuse charges, but for steroids.

Also, new arrivals in the WWF - The Samoan Swat Team, J.W. Storm, and "The Mauler" have all wrestled at WWF Television tapings. Whether or not they will make any impact, or indeed, will stick around for any length of time is yet to be determined, but the SST at least should help a very sickly WWF Tag Team scene.

Be that as it may, there can be only one thing on the minds of wrestling fans this week, and that is WrestleMania 8. Here are my predictions. (Can you believe I actually got these out BEFORE the event? - Wow.)

OWEN HART versus **SKINNER**: Well, here's a good example that the WWF needs to do some recruiting. When someone like Skinner gets a match at WrestleMania - you KNOW something's wrong. As far as the match goes, Owen Hart is much too good for Skinner to

even begin to have a prayer. He would not only have to cheat, he'd have to teach a snowball how to survive in Hell. **PREDICTION**: Hart.

BIG BOSSMAN, **VIRGIL**, "HACKSAW" **JIM DUGGAN**, and **SGT. SLAUGHTER** versus **REPO MAN**, **THE MOUNTIE**, and **THE NASTY BOYS**: Well, believe it or not, this one is hard to call. On one hand, the Bossman and company (except Virgil) are all accomplished wrestlers, with impressive records. On the other hand, Repo Man etc. are a collection of very devious (and humorous) rule-breakers that (except Mountie) also have very impressive records. So it comes down to this: a team is only as good as its weakest member. That breaks the match down into Virgil versus The Mountie. That says it all. **PREDICTION**: Repo Man, Mountie, and the Nasties.

THE BRITISH BULLDOG versus **THE BERZERKER**: This match should be pretty good. Berzerker is a hell of a lot better than people give him credit for. In fact, I'd go so far as to say that if he weren't mismanaged by Mr. Fuji he might even be championship material. The Bulldog, however, is also a hell of a lot better than people think. In the past months Davey Boy has had an impressive show at the Royal Rumble, he's challenged the Undertaker, and he's powerslammed and pinned the Earthquake. **PREDICTION**: Davey Boy Smith.

EL MATADOR versus **SHAWN MICHAELS**: Tito Santana is a terrific grappler. Throughout his career he's been a presence in the WWF. A 2 time former I-C AND tag team champion, the man's credentials go on and on. In WrestleMania, however, he's been busy building up a tremendous LOSING

streak. That AND Shawn Michaels is out to impress. **PREDICTION**: Michaels.

TATANKA versus "THE MODEL" **RICK MARTEL**: This is Tatanka's first WrestleMania and he'll be out there with everything he's got. Martel is yet to prove that he's ready to make a real come-back, and he'll be out there to do just that. Tatanka, however, seems to be the superior talent. **PREDICTION**: Tatanka.

THE NATURAL DISASTERS versus **MONEY INC.** for the WWF Tag Team Title: Dibiase and IRS are superior grapplers. They possess skills unthought-of by the Disasters. They are also some of the craftiest wrestlers in the WWF. That will make it a good match, but let's face it, the Disasters are going to end up squashing Money Inc. - literally. Jimmy Hart beware! **PREDICTION**: The Natural Disasters.

THE UNDERTAKER versus **JAKE "THE SNAKE" ROBERTS**: This could be the greatest match at WrestleMania. Jake Roberts could take it to the Undertaker like no man, not Flair, not Justice, not Hogan, has ever been able to do. Jake "The Snake" Roberts could very well hurt the Undertaker. Then again, the Undertaker could squash him like a bug. **PREDICTION**: Undertaker.

BRET "THE HITMAN" HART versus "ROWDY" **RODDY PIPER** for the WWF Intercontinental Championship: Well, we finally get to see which is better - a brawler like Piper, or a technician like Hart. I think the technician is superior - just ask Mr. Perfect, or Ric Flair.... it should still be a classic match though. **PREDICTION**: Bret Hart.

HULK HOGAN versus **SID JUSTICE**: It is rumored that this is Hogan's last match. Justice tells you that that will be because he's going to kill Hogan, not because Hogan wants to retire. Hogan is under more pressure to prove himself now than ever. He will do just that. **PREDICTION**: Hogan.

RANDY "MACHO MAN" SAVAGE ver-

sus **RIC FLAIR** for the WWF Title: I remember a time when all the wrestling world wanted was a match between then-WWF champ Randy Savage and NWA champ Ric Flair. Now that WrestleMania 8 has come around all people can say is that they would rather have seen Hogan-Flair. They're not even giving Savage a chance. Somehow, through the veil of scandalous pictures and wild controversy, people have forgotten that The Macho Man is one of the best wrestlers ever to grace the WWF. Somehow the real issues have been clouded and people are seeing this as a "defend your woman" match and not a true title match. People are wrong. When you get down to it, this is going to be the match of the year. Both men have great technical skill. Both men are EXTREMELY crafty. Both men are capable of going 60 minutes or more. Sure, I'm picking Flair as the winner, but its going to be the toughest title defense of his career. Randy Savage is no slouch - it would not surprise me to see him win the title. Look forward to this match. Its going to be a Hell of a lot better than its co-Main Event. **PREDICTION**: The Nature Boy - but just barely.

Well, that's it. Only ten matches this year. (arg!) Whatever you do, don't miss it. Here are the weekly awards:

LOSER OF THE WEEK: Virgil. (Have you seen his nose guard - its hilarious)

MY FAVORITE WRESTLER OF THE WEEK: Repo Man. (He even steals from his Wrestlemania partners)

TAG TEAM OF THE WEEK: Hulk Hogan and Roddy Piper. (They have now beaten Sid and Flair eight times by Hogan pinning Flair)

WRESTLER OF THE WEEK: "The Winner" Barry Horowitz. (Nobody I can think of deserves it, so why not give it to 2 time and current GWF Light Heavyweight Champ?)

That's all for now - see you in 2 weeks.

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Reckless at Forum Theatre

by Erik Currin
Associate Editor

Forum Theatre ran the play *Reckless*, written by Craig Lucas and directed by Brian T. Tivnan, from March 5th to the 29th. Lucas is also the author of the play *Blue Window*, which MW Rep. performed at WPI during C term of 1990. The play, about a woman misplaced from her life, opens on Christmas Eve. Malinda Lopez played the lead role of Rachel Fitsimmons, a woman who loved Christmas. A wife and mother of two children, she was forced to leave her home because her husband, Tom (Dean Iandoli), had taken a contract out on her life. She fled and was picked up as a hitchhiker by Lloyd Bophtelophiti (Joe Pacheco). Lloyd brought Rachel home with him, where she met his wife Pooty (Kristine Johnson), who was physically handicapped. The rest of the play chronicles the main character's tribulations as she gets a job, goes on a game show, meets up with her husband, goes on a talk show, and finally becomes a psychologist.

The setting of the play was excellent, with tiered staging and ramps for the electric wheelchair that Pooty used. The floor was covered with a gray rug that gave the overall impression

of a winter setting. Assorted sizes of pine trees with Christmas lights adorned several parts of the stage, representing both Christmas indoors and outdoors. There were few scene changes, because the set was versatile. The stage was outdoors, a living room, a car, business office, and a psychologist's office.

Some of the actors played multiple roles, and were all excellent in their depictions. The play itself, however, was not as well written as it could have been. The play was not all humor, nor all profound, alternating somewhere in between. The main message of the play seemed to be "things happen." Things happen which do not have any meaning and which we could not anticipate. Most of the problems experienced by the characters in the play were the direct result of "things happening" which they somehow felt responsible for. Overall, the play was exceptionally executed and acted, but did not quite live up to its potential.

Watch out for the Bancroft Tower presentation of Shakespeare Plays during the summer. The Forum Theatre is selling buttons for five bucks to see as many of these plays as you want. Last years Bancroft Towers presentation was a blast, this year's should be even better.

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Challenge Yourself

Last week, former heavyweight boxing champion, "Iron" Mike Tyson was sentenced to ten years (four years suspended) in prison for raping an 18 year-old beauty pageant contestant last year in Indianapolis, Indiana. Most surprising throughout both the trial and the sentencing was Tyson's almost casual attitude about the whole affair. It was almost as if he believed (believes?) that he is somehow above any sort of human wrong-doing; not unlike another current trial-goer: reputed mob boss, Jon Gotti.

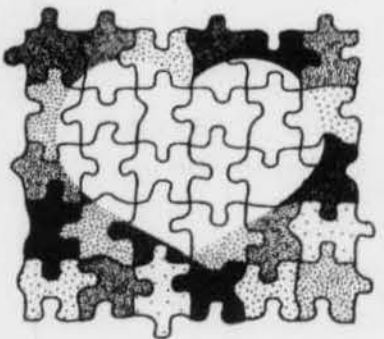
Where does Tyson get his "untouchable" attitude? Is it merely ignorance of the charges against him, or does he truly believe that this sort of thing just can't happen to him?

In some ways, the American public may have a role to play in fostering Tyson's attitude. As with many professional athletes, we placed Tyson on a pedestal and began to build role models characteristics around him. He came from a tough background, a poor education. He was a success story, the common man now a superman. It must have been tough for Mike not to believe he was all those things we wanted him to be. Even as his status began to slide amidst the rocky break-up of his marriage to Robin Givins and the street brawls and name calling with Don King, all Mike had to do was climb in the ring and his superhuman status was reconfirmed.

Did Tyson ask to be idolized? Some would argue that whether or not you want it, you get it when you sign on the dotted line as a professional athlete. From that point on, you have a responsibility to live up to the expectations assigned to you. Others, most often the athletes themselves, argue that their lives are their own and that they never professed to being more than human. They are fulfilling a personal dream, not the wishes of others.

Unfortunately, Mike Tyson seems to believe that he'd paid his dues to be a superman, and now he's being unfairly treated. Well, fair or unfair, human or superhuman, a jury of Mr. Tyson's peers has told him that every individual is accountable for personal actions. No one is exempt.

What can we do to make "public" people realize that we are all accountable? Maybe we need to value them a little less. Maybe we need to begin asking ourselves who are role models are and, more importantly, "why" they are? Too often we are placing people in positions that ask them to be better than we are at coping with being human when they fail to live up to those expectations, we're surprised. Maybe we need to start finding role models that teach us all how to be better human beings before looking for individuals with superhuman abilities. Sometimes it's better to idolize a person who does one thing and does it well, especially when that thing is being human. Challenge Yourself.



LETTERS

Strong convictions should be based on truth

In response to Kathleen's Boyle's "Respect for Animals" article, I, of course, would like to add my two cent's worth. First though, I'd like to say I'm glad she has brought forth the issue since it does get ignored in election times.

I agree with most of the article except for the statements concerning livestock. I have raised cattle and lived on a farm all my life. Cows are capable of feeling hot, cold, pain, hunger and thirst. As cute as a day-old calf may be with big, brown eyes, his existence is based on instinct. Veal calves are separated from their mothers, tied and fed a liquid diet in most

cases. But what would the calf be fed if left with his mother? A liquid diet of milk. Farm raised veal calves are given a liquid milk substitute that has antibiotics added to it. Their diet is not deficient. Why would a farmer, trying to make a profit, raise sickly calves?

I also hope that no one is upset by the fact that my cows are tied, by chains, at the neck, for approximately 16 hours a day. For the remaining 8 hours, they stand in a 25 x 100 foot pen. It doesn't seem very exciting, but they are perfectly happy. Calves that roam free tend to eat whatever is on the floor and have

a preference for sand and feces. I'm not making this up, I've seen it happen.

I don't deny that in some instances animals raised for food are abused and those cases need to be dealt with, individually. There seems to be a feeling among some that every animal used for food production is living a miserable life. We need to lose the image that these animals think and feel just like you and I. It is this kind of thinking that spawned a referendum disguised as animal rights that, if

it had passed, would have obliterated agriculture in Massachusetts.

Something must be done about the true cases of animal abuse but please be careful and think first before you act. An animal rights group once broke into a barn and set all the chickens free. The next morning, all the chickens were dead. It's wonderful to have strong convictions, but you must also be informed about them.

Kimberly Aho
Class of '94

Humor in Newspeak is appreciated

To the Editor

Thank you very much for the "Reviews a Poppin'" article of about 5 weeks ago (this letter would have come sooner, but Newspeak has something against printing an issue during the week of finals). It was nice to see some genuine humor and sarcasm return to the pages of Newspeak (don't you hate it when they bold their own name) after what seemed to be a prolonged absence. I must admit,

Correction to New Voices X article

To the Editor,

An article in last week's Newspeak contained some untrue information. In the article on New Voices X, it was incorrectly stated that Christine Jesensky and Michael H. O'Malley were the playwrights of the play "The Protagonist." In fact, I had nothing at all to do with writing the play; I merely submitted it to the festival. The correct name of the playwright is Michael H. O'Malley.

Christine Jesensky
Class of '94

however, that I passed over the article, and the entire paper for that matter, until I heard that people were complaining about the topic of Shawn's article (breasts - an excellent topic if you ask me). I figured if someone went out of their way to complain about it, it must have been good. The great thing about the article is that it did cover a very sensitive topic (sensitive to touch, among other things). When done correctly, a confrontation with such sensitivity evokes an undulating, reverberating, wave-like reaction (was that good for you too?) which pulses through campus and stimulates thought. WPI needs that. Good writing, no matter what the topic, evokes emotion (and maybe screams and moans as well). So, in staying away from any type of coherent point, I would just like to tell all of the anal retentive conservatives out there to "get their heads out of their [respective] anal orifices" (a quote from better days for those of you who remember), relax, and let the rest of us have some fun. If you don't like it, don't read it. I'm not holding a gun to your head, but I had thought about it.

Matt Meyer
Class of '93

COMMENTARY

Leadership conference takes on issues for fraternities and sororities

by Valerie Kschinka
Outgoing ΔΦE President

On Saturday March 21, 1992, the executive members of the fraternities and sororities on campus, as well as the alumni and advisors for these chapters, met at Alden Research Laboratory in Holden, Ma. for a leadership conference. Members of the administration were also present. Topics concerning the alcohol policy, housing, and the commission were discussed in great detail. The majority of the members decided that the alcohol policy was something that really needed to be discussed in detail because members said that the current B.Y.O.B policy was unclear. It was decided that policy would first need to be distributed to members of the Greek community as well as those of the WPI community. It was also decided that an open forum should be held for everyone so that they could understand and ask questions about the policy. The third step would involve an acceptance and reinforcement of this policy.

Publicity was the next issue to be discussed. Members said that there was a lot of negative publicity and that when positive was given, it never outweighed the negative. Members suggested that more positive publicity should be created not only on this campus, but also in the Worcester community, and therefore the need of this article. I would like to congratulate the fraternities and sororities for any positive efforts that they have performed for their community.

The commission was also discussed so that we as Greeks, knew what the commission had said about our way of living. Dean Grogan, the

facilitator for this discussion, suggested that the alumni should establish a committee for maintenance and finances for the fraternity houses, to ensure the survival of the house. He also suggested that a rating system should be used to rate each Greek organization. Such a system would be similar to that used for hotels and resorts (A star rating system). He also stated that the Greek system should consider implementing a Spring Rush program, allowing the prospective rushees to adjust first to college life and then to Greek life, if they so choose. Finally he stated that there is

a need for a return to the academic tradition. For example faculty dinners, and socials. Dean Grogan also stated that the commission found that Greek life was a strong aspect of this campus and should not be abolished, yet we should work to enhance the leadership potential and the strength of each Greek organization.

Jack Hanlon and Peggy Jablonski also discussed resources available to the Greek community. Mr. Hanlon made us aware of a new safety act that has recently been put into effect and that it is our responsibility to seek help if a problem arises. He said that

campus police is willing to help resolve problems that have occurred over the weekend, whether it is a noise complaint, or a break up of a party. Peggy Jablonski talked about resources through the Student Life Office: Leadership training, peer education programs, in-service programs, and other useful programming for the Greek community.

The day ended with a brief group involvement about leadership. Several groups created songs, poems, and cheers. Overall the day was fun and very informative.

Shawn Zimmerman
Class of '92

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Just a Thought

Class Distinctions

by Rev. Stephen Brown
WPI Protestant Campus Ministry

I have never really introduced myself in any of my columns because I believe that my ideas are more important than my resume. But for the purposes of this column, it would be helpful if you know that I do campus ministry at three campuses in Worcester: WPI, Clark, and Worcester State. When I tell people this they often shake their head and wonder how I manage to do it.

I, however, find it great fun to be at all three schools, especially because in many ways they are very different. I joke that it is like going from Earth to Jupiter to Saturn when I switch campuses. Worcester State is a commuter campus, many students work, have families, and go to school all at

the same time. Clark is the upper class, liberal arts, take on any social issue kind of place. Then there is WPI: an engineering school full of tunnel vision engineers who just want the facts.

I am exaggerating in each case, but it is surprising that lots of folks, certainly students, not only see the distinctions but are proud of them. They see the characteristics of their school as a source of pride, shielding them from the "infections" of the other school. I have heard WPI students compare going to Worcester State as to going to high school. And I have heard Worcester State students wonder just what kind of jokes engineering students tell, or know. As for the Clarkies, they just assume they are the class of students in Worcester and everybody just knows that. (After all,

Sigmund Freud didn't speak at your campus, did he!)

To be sure, a little school pride is a good thing. After all, what other campus minister do you know wear his Ohio State sweaters constantly, eternally, just to show New Englanders there is life and education west of the Hudson. When taken to extreme, it begins to smack of class consciousness that is very unhealthy. Let me give you a case in point.

The Worcester Consortium of Higher Education, an outfit that ties the area colleges together in programmatic ways, did a survey as to why students did not shop downtown very much. Among the reasons given was the college students did not want to ride the buses to get them downtown...mainly because of the cli-

entele that are on the buses. Excuse me! Are they afraid of what they might catch from "those people" or that they may be robbed, or what? No, it is, I suspect, that College students in Worcester just can't lower themselves to ride the same bus as "those people".

When I heard that, I just sadly shook my head. It was further evidence that classism does exist in America, despite our protestations to the contrary. Just look at the Presidential campaign. (I know its painful, but indulge me.) All of the sudden, the candidates discovered the middle class. Think of it. Lots of us who somehow believe we have been forgotten have been remembered by politicians who are falling all over themselves to help us. Yet the people in real need, the urban and rural poor

who clog our welfare systems and emergency wards, have been conveniently been forgotten. It's not cool to care about the poor this election year. If we do, we might have to ride the same bus.

Yeah, yeah, I know, I'm preaching, but from a preacher what do you expect? The point I want to make is that all this class distinction is utterly useless. As Martin Luther King Jr. said, "For better or worse we are all on this particular land at the same time and we have to work it out together.... we must learn to live together as brothers or we will perish like fools." It is foolish to think one college student is any better than another because of where they go to school. It is foolish to stay off buses because "they" ride them. Haven't we been foolish long enough?

NEWSPEAK HUMOR



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8 PM
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NEWS

GAP fakes it at 38th annual HNMUNH

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received Honorable Mentions in their committees for their excellent work. This continues our long tradition of earning some formal recognition from HNMUN, which is outstanding since we are only "engineers" and not political scientists or policy analysts.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank all people who helped fund us and gave us some of their time to assure our success at this conference.

Some of the topics that we discussed in these committees included human rights, environment and ecology, nuclear liability, control of chemical weapons, decolonization, narcotics, and nuclear power in space. On the average day, each delegate attended two four hour committee meetings. These sessions were usually very intense because almost everyone wants policies that are most agreeable to their national interests and objectives. The goal of the debate (which was held in parliamentary

procedure) was to develop a resolution which satisfied the majority of the countries involved and attempted to resolve the problem posed. This was accomplished by one of two methods: by representing your nation's point of view in formal debate, and by caucusing, which consists of informal group discussions. For example, during HNMUN '91, we discussed the problems of global climate change in the Environment and Ecology committee. We first developed an agenda that consisted of Industry & Energy, Deforestation & Agriculture, Aid to Developing Nations and Global Authority. Different countries stressed different aspects to each problem; Western nations wanted more research and developing nations wanted technology and financial aid.

After a few hours of debate and amendments, we finally agreed to a plan and some methods to help slow environmental damage. This resolution included debt-for-nature swaps, a global information network and it

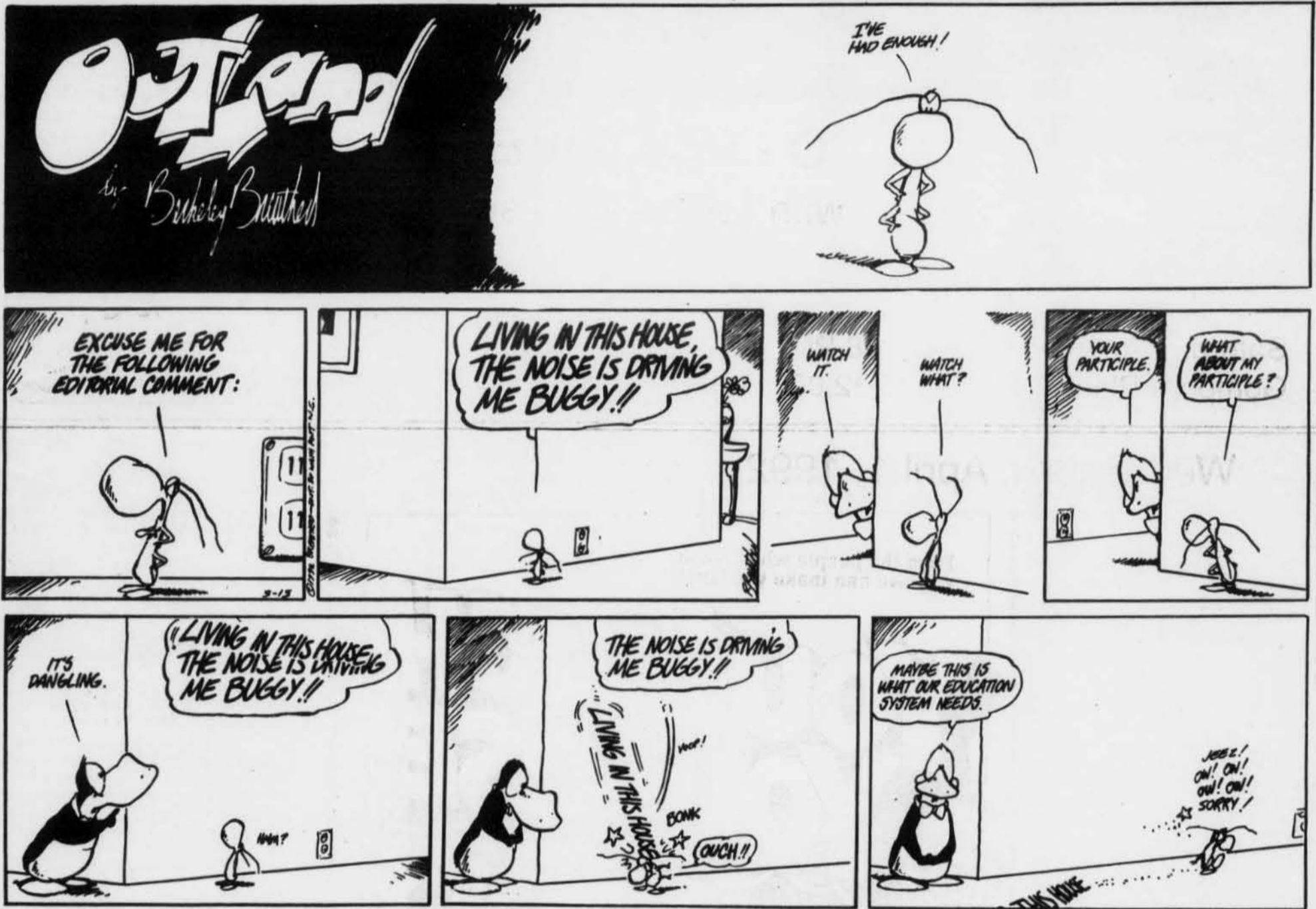
made specific references to how world policies can be adjusted to help the environment.

Overall, HNMUN is fairly balanced program. Besides debating current, often high-profile issues, every delegate learns to compromise to reach an agreement acceptable to everyone. It's hard work, but lots of fun. At first, you may be a bit overwhelmed discussing these issues with political science majors from some of the top schools in the world, but we have noticed that success is not based on how stressful your sessions were or how much knowledge you have of the world's governments, but on your willingness to cooperate and negotiate, two much needed skills in today's world.

The evenings are usually pleasant and many opportunities exist to let the mind and body recuperate from the day's discussions. Boston is a great city to have fun in and there are delegate dances if you want to mingle with the same crowd after hours.

Harvard National Model United Nations is a great opportunity that is offered to WPI students through the GAP. In addition to HNMUN, the GAP also brings in speakers and holds forums on current issues. We are an active club and I encourage you to become involved if you are interested in the challenges of world relations and the dynamics of many of today's important issues. The GAP is currently making plans for next years conferences. We may attend the MUN at the University of Pennsylvania next Thanksgiving but this depends on funding (sound familiar?). At one of our next meetings, we will hold elections and nominate a Head Delegate for next years conferences. If you are at all interested, please come to our meetings and contact either me, Marc Beasley, WPI Box 2951 or Brant Smith, WPI Box 2945, or drop the GAP a note in our mailbox at the Student Activities Office. Remember, HNMUN - Where you can fake it all weekend long...

MORE NEWSPEAK HUMOR



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CLUB CORNER

ACM

Thanx to all who made it to the volley ball game last Wednesday.

Here's the rest of the stuff we've got planned for D-term:

April 10 - This is the first seminar in the ACM lectureship series. Saumya Debray, from The University of Arizona, will be speaking about Logic Programming. His lecture will include sequential and parallel execution models, implementation issues, and relationships with functional languages, deductive databases, and constraint programming languages.

April 16 - We will be having our Spring BBQ from 11:30am to 1:00pm on the plaza between Fuller and Kaven. All CS majors, faculty and grad students are welcome to come down and get some FREE non-DAKA food!

April 17 - The second speaker in the ACM lectureship series will be

Professor S. S. Iyengar from Louisiana State University. He will be speaking about Robotics. This talk describes a new method for robot navigation in unexplored terrain which requires no prelearned model. Topics covered include a) terrain model consisting of spatial graphs and Voronoi diagrams; b) concurrent algorithms for autonomous robot navigation, free of deadlocks and starvation; and c) implementation of spatial graph data structures and the parallel algorithms needed to maintain them.

April 18 - Our annual trip to the Boston Computer Museum will be on Saturday. Tickets will be \$4.00 (this will cover the ticket and gas). There will be a \$1.00 deposit required to reserve a place. Contact acm@wpi or send inquiries to WPI Box 2808.

We will be planning more activities during D-term. If you have any questions or suggestions send e-mail to acm@wpi.

Actuarial Club

Hi Everyone! There's a meeting tonight in Stratton 309 at 6:30pm for all faculty and actuary/math majors interested in the actuary profession. Scott Odierno, WPI Class of '91, will be our guest speaker. Scott is employed by the Travelers Insurance Co. and will clue you in on what an actuary really does, as well as provide a Q & A session about what courses to take, how to prepare for those wonderful SOA Exams, how to look for a job...Congrats go out to our new officers:

President - Joseph Wenc
Vice-President - Mike Fontana
Secretary - Jill Rusiecki
Treasurer - Kevin Hunt

Best of luck for the upcoming year! Hope to see all members and all those interested tonight!

AICHE

Old Members, new members, non members - we're about to start something new, something long overdue. (hey that rhymes) Back to business:

First off, I'd like to congratulate all of the new officers:

Kim Persing - President
Jen Keenan - Vice President
Gunilla Oberg - Secretary
Greg Martin - Treasurer
as well as all the class reps:
Senior Class: Greg Link and Terry Pacheco
Junior Class: Meredith Cupples and Darlene Ledouz

Sophomore Class: Justin Shoonover and Todd DiNio

Although I wasn't there Tuesday, I heard dinner was a blast - sploosh- Jen, was that a peach? And oh...this is Greg...

There's lots to come this term: Happy hours, BBQ, and the Red Sox game. Don't forget to sign up for the High School Outreach program - call some prospective freshman and get FREE PIZZA (I knew I could get your attention!) Thursday, April 2 from 7-9 pm; if interested, contact Kim, Box 1543. See ya soon...323NOT.

Alpha Phi Omega

Hello! Jen is VERY sick this week so I am doing Club Corner. My very first club corner. Boy am I excited! Jen hope you feel better! (I don't want to get stuck doing this every week!) Just kidding. Take care Jen. Well...Whats goin' on?? Good question! There is a blood drive April 7. If you are interested in wedge sitting or helping at the drive, contact Chris E (Hi Chris!). David F. (Hi Dave!) has posted his

office hours. Go visit Dave. He is VERY lonely and would love for you to come and talk to him! Dave will be in Gompei's Mon. 1:30 - 2:30, Tues. 10:00 - 11:00, and Thur. 10:00 - 11:30. Also Sue (Hi Sue!) would like to know if anyone has any cups to donate for APO parties so that we don't have to use paper. (Recycle!)

Well I have no clue what else is going on this week so now on to the good stuff!

Jen, hope you feel better :) Mis. Interpreter: What the hell, I get back from Taiwan and I'm suddenly spoken for and I'm suddenly a stud - Borg. Big Bro Joe C. wheres the book? Hi Brian! — From Big Bro! Dave, love that hair line! Dave what's it like to kiss under water? Scott, dogs ??? huh??? I bet you never met a jedi knight before. "Obie" is a jedi knight isn't he??? Here's to Kev Drinking the Grog! I love Nirvana. I love manic depression. The year that C-term wants to stay...It's C-term all year long? Obie! I made it! Cajun man rules - onyon! "NOPROTECTIOON" "Castratyon" Kev-Here's some grog to was down that old piece of cheesecake.... CHEESECAKE? I have been honored as the official guardian...I am humbled. - Chris How many times did you get pulled over? You will give me 8 service hours - I will give you 8 service hours....Ah the power of the force The Sacred Order of the Cheesecake goes on! Hi Jen....What d'ya seeee? So school has started up again, ah, gee, now I really feel miserable. What is this Cheesecake stuff? I was back but now I'm gone. I'm glad to see that I'm now a big brother of a big brother! ****Hey Big Bro! Write to me soon. C-ya online! *** New Voices X!!! Have you heard that the Worcester, MA Chapter of the Drinking & Fighting Men's Society has been formed. Maidens put in distress and probably rescue. Budweiser exterminated. Hey Joe is that Kim? Dave! How about them Jersey Girls? Then again the one's that Mosh are fun too! Dave, Did Rachel do your hair today? Baron you are a dead man at Ping Pong....You just wait till next time....Ping Pong Pro will get you! Oh my God, what HAVE I done? Long Live New Voices X! What did you do over break? I saw Miss Saigon...:) Chloe is the toughest cat this side of the Mississippi Scott - Nice Horse.

Women's Choral

Well, to start...a late welcome back to everyone! Hope your breaks were relaxing, because we are going to be doing a lot of work this term.

Important dates for D-term:
Spring Concert - April 14th
"Messiah" - April 26th

Congratulations, to our new officers!

President: Monique Beauchemin
Librarian: Kris Skaggs
Secretary: Esther Simpson
Treasurer: Wendy Manas
Concert Manager: Emily Hill

Don't forget...Thursday is Bagel Day for Group 2.

Again, welcome back and good luck with D-term!

ESA Club Corner

** NOMINATIONS for office are opened this week! We're having a meeting 19:00 on Tuesday, March 31st in Morgan A. If you can't make it, please let us know by mail, e-mail, or phone who you want to nominate for what. You can nominate yourself.

** THE OFFICES are President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Chief of Information. If you want to know what the responsibilities for any of them are, contact the current officer (Stefan Randholm, president; Delphine Clomenil, vice president; Sophocles Metsis, treasurer; Helene Anderson, chief of information) ***

Helene Andersson
Chief of Information

IFC/Panhel

As the 1991-92 school year begins to conclude with the start of D-Term, many students begin to look towards the summer and employment. Members of the Greek community are not only thinking of these things but are also looking beyond August and the start of rush. Through rush, the Greek community towards introducing hundreds of people to Greek Life and acquire new members carrying on traditions which for some houses are even one hundred years old. In the past few years, the

Greek community on the Campus as well as across the country, has undergone extensive changes in various areas. In the upcoming years it is a vital need for Greek leaders to end the ongoing "transition" period and focus on making Greek Life stronger than it is now. A effort on the WPI campus to involve the leaders of the "future" has recently began through the Greek 101 course. There are many ways to become involved with the Greek System right now including a new Risk Management committee. This committee is essential, and will help chapters face many "new" concerns in a responsible and positive way.

Many things are changing with the times and throughout these times we have to keep up with what's going on. The message from the IFC/Panhel is to GET INVOLVED. There are plenty of committees and positions out there and help is always welcome. Whether your a freshman or a senior get involved and stay involved. If anything particular interests you ask your chapter president for more information.

Lens and Lights

Hey, we're back, this is not a test, this is Rock and Roll. Time to rock you from AK to the IMC. But hey, here is an important tip: even if the protection switch is on you should still practice safe compression. Is it just me or have you seen a rabbit projecting movies?

This week is going to be quite busy with events ranging from Albanian films to pub shows at Holy Cross. It should be interesting to see how we run two pub shows at once. It will be most likely that the Yamaha monitor board will become a house board for one of the shows. This will be interesting since it does not have faders.

In general, it seems that the club is improving. We are close to being out of debt and close to having capital to repair and get new equipment. We also are working hard at getting contracts and price lists which will make life better for everyone. We have decided that on the weekend before finals, we will have our traditional spring party. Unfortunately we have no more Diet Coke to play with but we might arrange to get some anti-bug incense to start a fire with.

Various quotes: Then again, this is Bill. Suzi Lamborgini. Or Chris. It is not our fault if they use a battery from Toys-R-Us. There was this kid behind me in Return of the Jedi that kept going "sw-h-ing" every time there was a sword fight. (Use appropriate sound effects from Ferris Bueller's Day Off. >Swing batter.) Somehow I did not think she would look like the poster. You blew up another one since I was here? This is a Kodak moment. It makes a pop every time I touch the amp case. Is it grounded? >yes. Are you grounded? Well, that's YOUR problem. (finger pointed at manager) The slide is melting! Prithee, smoketh thou not thy weeds, holy or otherwise.
No Smoking (Anything)

MASQUE

NEW VOICES X! The plays have been cast, with over 80 people performing in this wonderful Tenth Anniversary Year of NEW VOICES X! CONGRATULATIONS to all of you, you're in for a great experience. So now, we're on to the really fun stuff - rehearsals, set building, stress relieving parties!

Just in case you don't know : MASQUE meetings are at 4:30 on Fridays, in the Green Room, and NEW VOICES X production meetings are on Mondays at 3:20 in Salisbury 011. Everyone is welcome to these meetings, Especially the production staff. If you want to get involved with NEW VOICES X, find Chad Council and let him know. And Be REALLY NICE to him! Give him a Blow Pop or something sweet. Please? If you want to get involved with MASQUE in general, and aren't on our mailing list, contact Dawn Varacchi and spell her last name for her. Or you could just send her E-mail (dawn@wpi) or snail mail (box 2417). Anyway... this guy comes up to me from out of nowhere and says.....

Pershing Rifles

HUYAA ECHOTROOP! OH YEAH! IT IS DEFINITELY SPRING HERE TODAY AND PR IS RARIN' TO GO TEAR UP SOME TURF!!! Sorry...I got a little excited about the fact that IT IS WICKED NICE OUTSIDE!!!! Okay, okay, slow down, take it easy man, count to ten...1,2.....O.K. I'm fine now. Welcome back one and all from your assorted breaks and vacations, hope one and all had a great time. I know the guys who went down south to the Pershing Rifle Convocation had a great time,

especially on their trip back, but that.....is another story to be told by those who are more....informed about the slippery details. Anyways....

Congratulations to 1st Platoon for its outstanding time of 4:12 on constructing a one rope bridge and also to our runner up, (wonder who that could be) 2nd Platoon with a time of 4:58. for the winner we have a one day pass to actually become a Gopher for an Airborne drop zone on *APR and for the second group ad day's supply of Turtle Wax. Next week's meeting will be on IAPR and will be an OORDER Review, hey so be there.

PLEDGES! How did you like that little demonstration on the LAW? I know you wanted to point those things at Mr. Hellwig's body and pull a Rambo move with it. You will pay for that pledges. Get to work on your project (IT HAD BETTER BE GOOD!), pledge pads (SOON) and working hours for Mr. Shope. Otherwise, you guys are doing pretty bad and deserve absolutely no congratulations....so just drop and beat a hole in the ground with your faces.

DISMISSED.

Well until next week, work hard (GO OUTSIDE ITS GREAT) and study extensively (STUDY THE OPPOSITE SEX). Just remember...

ECHO TROOP STANDING TALL,
FIRST TO FIGHT LAST TO FALL!

Silver Wings Troop

Hey guys! As I mentioned last term, we have a lot planned for this term. Our first goal is to start up our pledge program - so ANYONE interested came to the next meeting April 2nd at 7:00 in HL201. Officers will meet at 6:45.

This term we are sponsoring the Walk for Walden Woods (good job Doreen), planning CPR training session for the campus, and getting together with Civil Air Patrol and AAS for a phone wash at the Worcester Airport.

I would also like to Congratulate our new officers:

Commander: Lynn Marzano
Vice Commander: Donna Villa
Director of Operations: Dan Walsh
Liaison: Doreen Burrell
Publicity: Brenda Yagmin
Comptroller: Jeanette Spindor

SocComm

Hi again! Did everyone go to the 360's and Tom Acousti last week? How do you like the new Coffeehouse banner?

"You Laugh you Lose" is tomorrow in Gompei's at 8pm. If you're good at holding back a smile, you could win some serious money at this Special Event.

Pub brings back O-Positive this Saturday at 8:30pm in Gompei's with opening band, letters to Cleo. Check it out!

SocComm has a new Cash Card which you can pick up in the Student Activities Office. For each Soccomm event you attend your card will stamped on the back. Once you get four stamps, you can turn in the card for a SocComm dollar. A SocComm dollar is good for one dollar off any upcoming SocComm event. Take advantage of the opportunity to save money! See you at a SocComm event this week!!

SMART/SADD

Congratulations to all of SMART/SADD's new officers:

President - Kevin Shea
Treasurer - Greg Morse
Secretary - Darcy DeGeorge
Publicity - Amy Gilman and Jen Wilke
Thanks go out to Melissa McMahon for the awesome job she did this year as president.

Anyone interested in joining SMART/SADD, our meetings are usually on Mondays at 7 pm in Higgins. We've got some great plans for next year and are always interested in new members!

Society of Women Engineers

Hey everyone! Hope you all remember all of your new Self Defense Moves. Remember - practice makes perfect!! We'd like to thank everyone who attended and Sergeant Cheryl Martunis for giving an awesome program!

Well everyone, get ready, their coming! Yes, that's right, a day in the Life is getting ready to start again! Please call Evelyn Chang or Auren Cyr if you want to help.

Our next meeting will be tonight at 8pm in HL109. Please try and attend, there is a lot to be discussed. Until tonight - have a great day!!!

GREEK CORNER

ΑΧΡ

Could one of the pledges please get for Ma a grapefruit. (who by the way looks very lovely today). I'd like to say thanks to the pledges, who have been spending a great deal more time at the house lately, we like to see the enthusiasm!

We hope the sisters of Phi Sig Sig enjoyed their mini-concert. The soundtrack will soon be available on 8-track due to its high demand. Oh yeah, thanks for the decorations for our house. The pictures are hanging on our walls now.

If another brother moves out of the house I think we will have to put an ad in the paper to try and rent our a room to the general public. Fess comes back everyone else starts to leave...I can't figure it out.

An APB has been put out for William Oney, who has been missing for the past 48 hours. Eye witnesses claim William was kidnapped by a gray-haired woman wielding a bottle and breaking it over his head, rendering him unconscious. She proceeded to speed away in a silver boat, right down the steps by Boynton. This description fits one Mary Fell, be on the lookout for her, her food is considered a lethal weapon.

Top Five Things to do at the Tau House:

1. Watch tv in the mushroom
2. OOO LA TAY
3. dishes
4. gravity test ChiChi
5. eat out

ΔΦΕ

It's the second week of D-term and I hope everyone is studying extra hard now before the sun comes out. Congratulations to all of the new Fraternity Brothers on campus, hope you had a good week. Sisters and Dean don't forget about the Greek Life course tomorrow, it may prove to be profitable. And what's this I hear about a semi-formal pizza party? That should be interesting. Good Luck to all of the Sisters and pledges who have taken on new activities for spring, I'm sure they'll work out well. Adios mis hermanas.

JSL
CRD

ΦΣΣ

Not too much is going on this week, so I think I'll just dedicate this Greek Corner to our awesome **CRYSTAL RAFFLE**. That's right, Phi Sig is raffling off \$100 worth of **Princess House Crystal** for only \$1.00 per ticket. So faculty, administrators, and students if a Phi Sig hasn't approached you yet track them down. Also there will be a table in the wedge area where you can purchase a ticket (or tickets). Don't miss this great opportunity to win some fine crystal.

A standing-O goes out to Tori for her great job with the Women's Mentoring Program. It was good to see Phi Sigs at the get together last Friday. Tomorrow is Project Planning Day and that means the Project Fair will be going on. So go and check that out. And last, but not least, Happy Birthday to Lily, who will be celebrating Monday, April 6th.

LITP

ΣΠ

Spring Retreat was held last Friday evening. Many thanks to Rob for organizing this new and very imaginative event. Like every event at the Pi, it soon degenerated into a night full of screaming idiots. Hey Rob, next time you get the hay and I'll take care of the inviting. (Sorry about the Ho Down, I screwed up.)

There was no Joy (Joy) in Sigmaville when the mighty Tooz struck out. (Even Zippo hit the ball. Time for a new softball captain!)

It looks as though D-Term Intramural teams might go all the way. Floor hockey is looking good (we only need to master the cheese factor like our first opponents did). Soccer should be dominant - just give Beal the ball; he'll get a hat trick. Always be sure to wear your cup. Speaking of cup, don't give up Pi, the Cup may be yours yet!

Hey pledges, what in the world possessed you to kidnap your Pledge Trainer? Don't you realize that he is your only true friend and confidant in the House? Were you trying to be a bunch of tough guys because he called a fake?

I hope you know what you got yourself into, because sooner or later you are going to have to pay the piper (much later than sooner I suspect). Nice raid you guys pulled Thursday, but you should have invited everyone downstairs. Oh yeah, before I forget, you suck!

Speaking of Thursday, why didn't you guys let Dan try his backflip off the bench? He can do it on a diving board. Hey Dan, frogs can't breathe underwater, but maybe you can...try it sometime. It looks like Carter or King will be sure to get a date for the Orchid, but only if they let her bring her kid and a case of bud. Maybe you guys can set her up with Yahoo - she can wear the suit and he can wear the dress! Maybe he can satisfy her...

Hey Jaypo, if you keep sleeping through your quizzes, how do you expect to graduate on time? It looks like Tonga got his membership in the Home Shopping Club. Weibe is now the House Scholar and in possession of the coveted Lima Medallion o' Scholarship.

Congratulations to Rich Weunsch for Tau Beta Pi and Greg Aviza for the Order of Omega.

Tune in next week to find out what happens next in the never-ending saga of Carla and Zippo. Will they find true love? Also, did Tooz get paid to strike out or does he suck? Will he ever get out of this slump? Will Hal ever distribute the prizes? What will happen when Cadet Stimpf presses the History Eraser Button?

REMEMBER: There's only 3 days to YAK SHAVING DAY!

Quote of the Week
-Chris Scott Scott "Hey huys, it's HELLWEEK.....NOT!"

See you Next Tuesday! -YFALPHA
But what will we do till then? Well, you can categorize you dirty shorts, you can eat olive loaf until you puke, you can play with your pet nose goblins....

TKE

Well what can I say, the Bahama's sucked, Shyeah right. D-term sports are under way and we have issued pummelings to m4 in floor hockey and soccer, 6-3 and 11-4 respectively, G-man, G-money, G-spot, how could you? One of our own playing with the other team. That sure was brave, but you sure took the loss like a champion. Angelo the bored goal is to bring recliner to next game. He's Oooooooooooh, of the hilllllll people, B-team (deathsquad) half goals (girls only count as one half).

Our soft(ball) team has been practicing for weeks now. I think we're ready to play now. Yeah like we might ever have a practice.

The first annual Bahlz Room Blitz was a BIG success, especially with the debut appearance of Tidy Bowl. I'm sure that will be a permanent recipe.

Congrats to all the new initiates:

- Spencer Cocanour
- Javier Diaz
- Pete Dell'Erba
- Tom Fitzpatrick
- Matt Kielic
- Bill Luckett
- Rodney Lukowski
- Carlos Moreno
- Alexander Munoz
- Rudy Soriano
- Carlos Zapata

ΘΧ

Ahh, yeah....A dog's first instinct is....When we last left our super hero Stevie V. he was crushing evil doers in the Swiss Alps on his "Save the Whales" tour while enlisting the help of the world renown genetics scientist Dr. Joel G. Money. Will they be successful? Who knows? Who cares?

A-team floor hockey came out swinging in their first game of the term. Dark Man Hoyen and the rest of his Jamaican posse made short work of the crows as on lookers asked "Was that Wayne G. Cygan?" A-team soccer was also a winner backed by Kyle "I should've been varsity" Brownrigg. Pickles at lunch + Steak at dinner = Emmitt for President! Word to my Mutha.

We had an extra special guest at the house this past week. Amidst the machine gun fire, tear gas canisters, and ninjas came the man, the myth, the legend. it was he. The prophecy was right, he would return someday to inspire a new generation. Bill Mahoney had returned! Almost as unbelievable as Shurman making sense. Don't feel bad Goose, the charity will probably return the shirts.....after all they only fit superhuge musclemen like yourself. coming up next Tuesday, a new event here at Theta Chi; backwards head slams into plaster led by Kevin "I don't feel tardy" Richards. Monterio gets fitted for a new hat thats made out of latex and has a reservoir tip. Film at Eleven.

Special News Flash: Billy O. seen off campus without security blanket Z-man....philanthropy is cool?...the worm off the worm....Daigle wakes up at 8:00am, screams in fear, seeks help....Geiger quits paper, becomes a three time loser....Umass-technical-whats the deal.....Offredi learns to eat in silence....Smitty seen with books, when questioned by authorities he denied ever learning to read....peace and we outta here.

ZΥ

Hopefully this will exist this week unlike the article that was omitted last week. Corn is the most wonderful addition to a meal ain't it? Obviously it's a foxtail Woog! Coleman? In between. Yes we know...how much? In between....ohhh 10 cents. I heard insane people actually went to play soccer in a flood last thursday. storm spelled backwards is mrots. I deen pleh! manamanamana ping eeerrew wooh wooh wooh boing! don't ask me. Fred is going to get housified this term by the way. Gosh I don't know (display of a fine turquoise racquetsphere). Moshing lessons by skin and i on fridays at 3:22 p.m. MO1001. Have you heard about Banana Heap? I'm mental. Any new ideas for feasible rush events are welcome...don't tell woog he'll lose em. ha. garlic powder and brake fluid have something in common oh my gosh. I won't use the T word anymore blaam and we will beat you (ars and mercier) one of these das. I'll probably cut you into little pieces during that same time period-floyd? Blood's niece (?) will probably rip your head off too. I skied on fourteen irate seals, fallacious impotent skulls, festering iquana sleds, frivolous illustrated spartans, and fast-paced iranian stone-henges at smuggler's notch? How about those closed trails? Better get out the Kit Kats we're doomed!!



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Number	Title	Type	Schedule	Room	Instructor	Number	Title	Type	Schedule	Room	Instructor	
AR 2111*	Modern Art	LEC	MTTF 11-11:50	SL 121	Samson	HI 2314*	American History, 1877-1920	LEC	MTTF 9- 9:50	SL 123	Hanlan	
AR 2113*	Topics in 19th- and 20th Century Architecture	LEC	MTTF 1- 1:50	SL 121	Samson	HI 2315*	The Shaping of Post-1920 America	LEC	MTTF 11-11:50	SL 123	Hanlan	
AR _____	Independent Study and Projects	To be announced					HI 2316**	American Foreign Policy from Woodrow Wilson to the Present	LEC	MW 7-8:50 p.m.	SL 105	Zeugner
BB 1001	Introduction to Biology	LEC	MW 3- 4:50	SL 105	Folitz	HI _____	Independent Study and Projects	To be announced				
CH 1010	Chemistry I	LEC	MWF 8- 8:50	GH 217	Hubacs	MG 1100*	Financial Accounting	LEC	MTTF 9- 9:50	VB 229	Vimmergren	
		CON	V 9- 9:50	GH 217		MG 1250*	Personal Finance	LEC	MTTF 10-10:50	VB 229	Vimmergren	
		LAB	V 1- 3:50	GH 109		MG 2101*	Management Accounting	LEC	MTTF 1- 1:50	VB 229	Vimmergren	
CH 1020	Chemistry II	LEC	MWF 8- 8:50	GH 311	Kildahl	MG 2260*	Investment and Security Analysis	LEC	MTTF 2- 2:50	VB 229	Vimmergren	
		CON	V 9- 9:50	GH 311		MG 2300*	Organizational Science-Foundation	LEC	TuTh 4- 5:50	VB 323	Elmes	
		LAB	V 1- 3:50	GH 109		MG 2500*	Management Science I: Deterministic Decision Models	LEC	MTTF 10-10:50	SH 202	Graubard	
CE 2000*	Analytical Mechanics I	LEC	MTTF 9- 9:50	KH 207	Jayachandran	MG 3400*	Production System Design	LEC	MTTF 9- 9:50	SH 202	Velazco	
CE 2002*	Introduction to Analysis and Design I	LEC	MTTF 10-10:50	KH 207	Jayachandran	MG 3600*	Marketing Management	LEC	MTTF 11-11:50	SH 202	Graubard	
CE 2062*	Introduction to Environmental Engineering	LEC	MTTF 8- 8:50	KH 116	O'Shaughnessy	MG 3800/SS 3111*	Managerial Economics	LEC	MTWT 1- 1:50	SL 123	Graubard	
CE 3041*	Soil Mechanics	LEC	MTTF 11-11:50	KH 116	D'Andrea	MG 530**	Organizational Science	LEC	TuTh 6:30-9:30 p.m.	VB 229	Elmes	
CS 1001	Introduction to Computers	LEC	MTTF 9- 9:50	FL 311	Leonard	MG 542**	Quality Planning and Control	LEC	TuTh 6:30-9:30 p.m.	VB 323	Velazco	
CS 1005**	Introduction to Programming in C	LEC	TuTh 5:30-7:30 p.m.	FL 311	Finkel	MG 560**]	Marketing Management	LEC	TuTh 6-9:00 p.m. M ² C Rm. 106		Kasouf	
CS 1021	Introduction to Programming in Pascal	LEC	MTTF 10-10:50	FL 311	Hamel	MG 581**	Managerial Economics	LEC	MW 6:30-9:30 p.m.	VB 229	Graubard	
CS 2005**	Technique of Programming	LEC	MW 5:30-7:30 p.m.	FL 320	Finkel	MG 590**]	Management and Society	LEC	MW 6-9:00 p.m. M ² C Rm. 104		Brandfon	
CS 2011	Computer Organization and Assembly Language I	LEC	MTTF 9- 9:50	FL 320	Lemone	MA 1003*	Calculus III	LEC	MTTF 8- 8:50	SH 204	Staff	
CS 2023	Data Structures	LEC	MTTF 10-10:50	FL 320	Staff	MA 1004*	Calculus IV	LEC	MTTF 9- 9:50	SH 304	Staff	
CS 504**	Analysis of Computations and Systems	LEC	TuTh 5:30-8:00 p.m.	M ² C Rm. 102	Staff	MA 2005*	Calculus V	LEC	MTTF 10-10:50	SH 308	Staff	
CS 537**	Advanced Compiler Design	LEC	MW 5:15-7:45 p.m.	M ² C Rm. 102	Lemone	MA 2051*	Ordinary Differential Equations	LEC	MTTF 8- 8:50	SH 306	Staff	
CS 544/4533**	Compiler Construction	LEC	MW 8-10:30 p.m.	M ² C Rm. 102	Lemone	MA 2071*	Matrices and Linear Algebra I	LEC	MTTF 9- 9:50	SH 306	Staff	
EE 2002*	Fundamentals of Electrical Engineering II	LEC	MTVTF 8- 8:50	AK 233	Bloom	MA 2611*	Applied Statistics I	LEC	MTTF 11-11:50	SH 306	Staff	
EE 2303*	Signals and Systems	LEC	MTh 1- 2:50	AK 219	Vaz	MA 3251/MA 501*	Engineering Mathematics	LEC	MTTF 10-10:50	SH 204	Staff	
EE 2703*	Basic Electrical Engineering Laboratory	LAB	MVF 9-11:50	AK 212	Lanyon	MA 4451*	Boundary Value Problems	LEC	MTTF 11-11:50	SH 308	Staff	
EE 3111*	Electromagnetic Fields, Part I	LEC	MTVTF 9- 9:50	AK 232	Levin	ME 3320	Design of Machine Elements	LEC	MTTF 10-10:50	HL 209	Staff	
EE 3201*	Basic Electronics	LEC	MTTF 1- 1:50	AK 232	Cubanski	ME 3504	Stress Analysis	LEC	MTTF 9- 9:50	HL 209	Rencis	
		LAB	V 1- 3:50	AK 317		ME 4506	Mechanical Vibrations	LEC	MTTF 11-11:50	HL 209	Hou	
EE 3303*	Signals and Communications	LEC	MTVTF 8- 8:50	AK 219	Hakim	ME 551**	Advanced Mechanics of Materials	LEC	TuTh 5:30-8:30 p.m.	HL 109	Staff	
EE 3601*	Principles of Electrical Engineering	LEC	MTTF 9- 9:50	AK 233	Bloom	ME 557**	Advanced Mechanical Vibrations	LEC	MW 5:30-8:30 p.m.	HL 109	Staff	
		LAB	V 9-11:50	AK 212		ME _____	Independent Study and Projects	To be announced				
EE 3801*	Logic Circuits	LEC	MTTF 10-10:50	AK 232	Orofino	PE 1005	Introduction to Lifetime Sports	LEC	TuTh 1- 1:50	GYM	Staff	
		LAB	Tu 1- 3:50	AK 317		PE 1014	Racquets-Tennis		MW 2- 2:50	GYM	Staff	
EE 3901*	Semiconductor Devices	LEC	MTVTF 8- 8:50	AK 232	Lanyon	PH 1110	General Physics--Mechanics	LEC	MTVTF 10-10:50	OH 126	Staff	
ES 1310**	Engineering Design Graphics	LEC	TuTh 5-6:50 p.m.	HL 215	Staff	PH 1120	General Physics--Electricity and Magnetism	LEC	MTVTF 8- 8:50	OH 126	Staff	
ES 2001	Introduction to Material Science	LEC	TuTh 3- 4:50	VB 229	Biederman/Sisson	PH 1130	Introduction to Modern Physics	LEC	MTVTF 9- 9:50	OH 126	Staff	
ES 2501	Introduction to Static Systems	LEC	MTuV 10-11:50	HL 212	Noori	PH 1140	Oscillations, Waves and Optics	LEC	MTVTF 11-11:50	OH 126	Staff	
ES 2503	Introduction to Dynamic Systems	LEC	MTTF 10-10:50	HL 224	Staff	PY/RE 2731**	Introductory Ethics	LEC	TuTh 6-7:50 p.m.	SL 105	Moussa	
ES 3003	Heat Transfer	LEC	MTTF 11-11:50	VB 229	Savilonis	PY _____	Independent Study and Projects	To be announced				
ES 3004	Fluid Mechanics	LEC	MTTF 9- 9:50	KH 116	O'Shaughnessy	SS 1110**	Introductory Microeconomics	LEC	TuTh 5-6:50 p.m.	AK 233	Griffin	
ES 3011	Control Engineering I	LEC	MTVTF 10-10:50	AK 219	Demetry	SS 1120*	Introductory Macroeconomics	LEC	MTTF 10-10:50	AK 233	Radzicki	
ES 3323	Introduction to CAD	LEC	MTTF 8- 8:50	HL 114	Ault	SS 1301**	U.S. Government	LEC	MW 5-6:50 p.m.	AK 233	Risswiler	
EN 2236**	New England Literary Communities	LEC	MW 6-7:50 p.m.	SL 123	Ljungquist							
EN _____	Independent Study and Projects	To be announced										
FP 580G	Special Problems in Explosion Protection	LEC	TuTh 1- 4:00	FL 320	Zalosh							
GE 2341*	Geology	LEC	MThF 1:30-2:20	KH 116	D'Andrea							
		LAB	Tu 1:30-3:20	KH 116								
HI 2313**	American History, 1787-1876	LEC	TuTh 7-8:50 p.m.	SL 123	Bullock							

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Tomorrow night's speech is being sponsored by SMART/SADD, The Greek Council (Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils) and

the Student Life Office. Dr. Keim's talents will be well utilized while on campus as he will also be involved with orientation leader training earlier in the day and will be the guest speaker at the Greek Leadership Awards Ceremony that evening.

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7:00pm - Greek Council and SMART/SADD present "Sex, Drugs, and Rock-n-Roll: Where Have all the Flowers Gone?" by Dr. Will Keim, Perreault Hall, Fuller Labs, Admission: Free.

8:00pm - Special Events committee presents: You Laugh, You Lose, game show, Gompei's Place, Admission: Free.

Thursday, April 8, 1992

11:00am - (CS) AIRG Seminar (Artificial Intelligence Research Group), Fuller 31, "Knowledge-Based Software Configuration" Srinivas Udumudi, WPI CS Dept.

Friday, April 3, 1992

6:30pm - Buffet, Lower Wedge, RSVP, Asian Student Club.

9:30 - Dance: Asian Student Club & Korean Student Assoc., Gompei's.

Saturday, April 4, 1992

11:00am to 5:00pm - Consortium Leadership Conference, hosted at Clark University, Admission: \$10 registration fee.

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Sunday, April 5, 1992

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Monday, April 6, 1992

10:00am to 3:00pm - Festival: International Cultural Festival. Harrington Aud. Distributed Systems)

11:00am - Fuller 311, "Issues in a New Object-Based Distributed System" Surendar Chandra & Dominic Giampaolo, WPI CS Dept.(CS) DKBRG Seminar (Data/Knowledge Base Research Group)

3:30pm - Fuller 141 "Open Discussion of Design Requirements for Graphical User Interfaces in STDBMS" Yuhong Zhang, WPI CS Dept.

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Dr. Keim has spoken to over 1,000,000 students at over 500 campuses in the United States, Canada, Australia, Greece and Malaysia. He is a valued member of the Greek community and is often the keynote speaker at national fraternity and sorority conferences. Dr. Keim spoke at new student orientation at WPI in the fall of 1990 and at the Pledge Welcoming Ceremony the preceding spring. His personality and message often leave the audience standing on their feet after his speech.

Tomorrow night's speech is being sponsored by SMART/SADD, The Greek Council (Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils) and

the Student Life Office. Dr. Keim's talents will be well utilized while on campus as he will also be involved with orientation leader training earlier in the day and will be the guest speaker at the Greek Leadership Awards Ceremony that evening.

Don't miss this opportunity to listen to one of the most highly regarded national orators of our time. His delivery will keep your attention, and his message will leave you thinking.

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What's Happening

Wednesday, April 1, 1992

7:00pm - Greek Council and SMART/SADD present "Sex, Drugs, and Rock-n-Roll: Where Have all the Flowers Gone?" by Dr. Will Keim. Perreault Hall, Fuller Labs. Admission: Free.
 8:00pm - Special Events committee presents: You Laugh, You Lose, game show. Gompei's Place, Admission: Free.

Thursday, April 8, 1992

11:00am - (CS) AIRG Seminar (Artificial Intelligence Research Group), Fuller 31, "Knowledge-Based Software Configuration" Srinivas Udumudi, WPI CS Dept.

Friday, April 3, 1992

6:30pm - Buffet, Lower Wedge, RSVP, Asian Student Club.
 9:30 - Dance: Asian Student Club & Korean Student Assoc., Gompei's.

Saturday, April 4, 1992

11:00am to 5:00pm - Consortium Leadership Conference, hosted at Clark University, Admission: \$10 registration fee.
 8:30pm - Pub Committee: O-Positive and Letters to Cleo, bands, Gompei's Place, Admission: \$1 WPI/\$2 general admission.

Sunday, April 5, 1992

6:30pm and 9:30pm - Film: "The Fisher King", Perreault Hall, Fuller Labs, Admission: \$2.00.

Monday, April 6, 1992

10:00am to 3:00pm - Festival: International Cultural Festival. Harrington Aud. Distributed Systems)
 11:00am - Fuller 311, "Issues in a New Object-Based Distributed System" Surendar Chandra & Dominic Giampaolo, WPI CS Dept.(CS) DKBRG Seminar (Data/Knowledge Base Research Group)
 3:30pm - Fuller 141 "Open Discussion of Design Requirements for Graphical User Interfaces in STDBMS" Yuhong Zhang, WPI CS Dept.

Hold onto your hat!

April Fool's Day is almost upon us, time for practical jokes and an annual WPI tradition: the April Fool's edition of **Newspeak**. Be sure to get your copy before they're all gone.

!ATTENTION!

WE ARE GIVING AWAY FREE DOLLARS! (SocComm dollars). IF YOU ATTEND (4) four social committee events you will receive one (1) dollar off of any SocComm event. Details available in the SAO.

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