

Diver Down rocks the quad in college gig

by Amanda Huang
Class of '95

Diver Down achieved their goal on Sunday, September 8, 1991, as the crowd left the Quad with "ringing ears!"

Diver Down is a tribute to Van Halen to "supply people the chance to experience the original Van Halen, whose intensity has yet been matched," explained Steve Hart. The band's name was derived from Van Halen's fifth album. Diver Down includes a very energized lead singer Charlie Bonanno who surfs world wide in places such as Mexico and California (north and south coasts) when given the chance; drummer Steve Hart (known as "the King of Swing") delivers the thundering foundation which is the backbone of the band; bassist Stan Pace, whose solid bass playing can be compared to Van Halen's Michael Anthony's trademark, enjoys riding dirt bikes, especially KTM's; and of course on guitar was Rob Nockowitz, who captured Edward Van Halen's technique and

style perfectly, and produces instructional videos on the side.

The concert began with AC/DC renditions such as "Hells Bells," "Back in Black," and "You Shook Me All Night Long" by Touch Too Much. A few comments were heard, such as "These are my favorite songs and they're really trashing them!", which was not helped by the great amount of feedback.

After a few more times of climbing into trees to free the beach balls, Diver Down finally revealed themselves. "At a real concert, nobody sits SO everyone GET UP!" exclaimed lead singer Charlie. They began with "Somebody Get Me a Doctor" and then to my surprise, Charlie dedicated "Dance the Night Away" to me. I also caught the guitar pick which Stan threw out to the crowd. Diver Down continued with "Jamie's Cryin'," and "Need Your Lovin'." Then Charlie introduced the "Master of Ten Fingers and Six Strings" Rob Nockowitz who soloed to a mesmerized crowd. Steve (drummer) followed up with his own solo.

When "Panama" was played, the excitement of the crowd picked up as everyone joined in, followed by "Hot For Teacher" where Stan played bass

with his lips. There was "Running with the Devil" before it ended with "You Really Got Me." The crowd, though, asked for an encore and so it

became "sing a-long time" as everyone joined in for the last rendition.

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Crowds gathered as Diver Down shook the WPI campus Sept. 8 with their Van Halen tribute.

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Opportunities to study and tour the Soviet Union

by Professor Patrick P. Dunn
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WPI students now have opportunities to study for a semester or participate in a ten-day study tour of the new "Soviet Union."

A Semester in the Soviet Union

The semester program of study could begin as early as next spring and could be spent in either St. Petersburg (as Leningrad is now known) or in Moscow.

For over a year a group of WPI faculty, encouraged by Associate Dean Schachterle, has been negotiating with universities in the Russian

Republic. The committee consists of: Professor V. Boriakoff (EE), who is fluent in Russian, has research contacts in Russia. Boriakoff visited the republic this summer to explore opportunities for undergraduate and graduate studies there; Professor L. Becker (CS) who is fluent in the Russian language and has studied in the Soviet Union; Professor P. Dunn (HU), who is able to communicate in Russian, and who completed a summer of study in the Soviet Union, has led four tours to the Soviet Union, and is active in the Worcester - Pushkin Sister City Project; Professor K. Lurie (MA) who was educated in St. Peters-

burg; and Professor S. Weininger, who has attended conferences in Russia and has visited institutions of higher education there. Thus, WPI has a core of faculty who are familiar with day to day aspects of Soviet life, as well as academic and cultural opportunities.

In June of this year WPI signed an agreement with the State University of Ocean Technology in St. Petersburg which makes it possible for WPI students to live and study on that campus. Despite its name, SUOT offers courses and project opportunities in a wide variety of areas. Further more, its location in what was the

capital of Russia from 1711 until 1918 offers unique cultural opportunities. And students from WPI will be welcomed in Pushkin, Worcester's sister city, located 15km south of St. Petersburg.

Prior knowledge of Russian is not a requirement for participation in the program, but would be of obvious advantage. While no rigid program of study has been mapped out, a plausible scenario would be work on a pre-defined IQP, language training, and courses (taught in English) in the humanities and/or social sciences. The students will live in apartments on campus, but will have the opportunity to spend weekends and other free time with volunteer families.

A second agreement with Moscow State University (negotiated this summer by Professor Boriakoff on the SUOT model) is close to being signed. Moscow, the capital of Russia from the fourteenth century until 1711, and since 1918, also offers unique cultural opportunities. And the program in Moscow will open the

possibility of working in technical courses and on defined MQPs, as well as IQPs and course work in the humanities or social sciences.

The cost of each one-semester program will be equivalent to the cost of tuition, room and board for a semester at WPI.

Students interested in a semester of study in the Soviet Union or the study tour should fill out a brief survey of interest available in an envelope attached to the door of the Global Program Resource Center. The center is located on the upper level of the Project Center. The forms should be deposited in the box outside the center no later than Friday, September 27th.

Study-Tour in the Soviet Union

Professor Dunn's annual tour of the Soviet Union in March of 1991 failed to materialize due to the fear of travel during the Gulf War. Pending a show of interest, Professor Dunn will schedule a tour for 1992. The cost is expected to be about \$1500 for the ten-day tour between terms C and D.

Walkway to be dedicated

by John Grossi
Class of '95

When we first walked across the quad this year most of us noticed the new brick walkway and dedication stone that replaced last year's asphalt walkways. Walking across the quad from Daniels Hall to Harrington Auditorium one can read the dedication at the center, which reads as follows:

"Centennial Walkway to commemorate

the incorporation of the

Alumni Association

and to honor all who have enriched

this great institution

September 28, 1991."

On Saturday September 28, 1991 at noon on the quadrangle the walkway will be dedicated as part of the homecoming festivities. Everyone who purchased a brick, all three thousand five hundred of them, will be invited to this festivity.

Owing to its prominent position on campus we thought that more needed to be known about what went into it and the general details of the affair. So, this reporter interviewed Sharon Davis of the Alumni Association to find out more about this undertaking.

In November of last year, the Alumni Association offered to students, alumni, faculty, administrators, and anyone who has had something to do with W.P.I. the chance to have their name put on a brick for a fifty dollar donation. Thirty-five hundred people gave to this cause and this raised 115% of the construction costs. This is five hundred people more than needed to pay the \$150,000 bill to emplace forty thousand bricks and the dedication stone on the quadrangle.

So, this August, construction was started on the walkway and it was finished just a few days ago with the installation of skirts to hold the bricks more tightly together.

The bricks are special high quality bricks that are made for longer wear as people will walk on it. Each of these bricks was especially made in California for the walkway. The bricks were then shipped to Seattle to be engraved. The engraver then applied clear epoxy to the work to keep the engraving in good condition for years to come. This special process has nothing to do with the engraving seen on grave stones. This method is designed so that when sand and salt are applied in the winter it will not fill the engraving. If, this did happen, it

would require an extensive and prohibitively expensive cleaning. This walkway should be relatively maintenance free as it is so tightly together that no weeds will grow up through the cracks; much like Boston's cobblestone sidewalks.

The bricks have no mortar between them and are arranged in such a way that people's names can be added at later dates. As the bricks are arranged there is more than enough room for anyone, or their relations from a class, clear back to last century, to buy a brick. The Alumni Association has "received many letters from widows and descendants who are pleased to have a way to honor their relatives." By the year 2020 the Alumni Association expects to have filled the walkway.

Be that as it may, there is always a problem with everything, and with this walkway it is the need to insert later bricks which leaves the walkway mortarless. This means that anyone can remove bricks, and some have. Ms. Davis states it eloquently when she says of the problem; "It is our hope that the W.P.I. community will take pride in this new project and have respect for those individuals who have purchased a brick."

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Don't miss the parade

by Amanda Huang
Class of '95

Everyone knows by now that WPI's 55th Annual Homecoming takes place on Saturday, September 28, 1991. The Student Alumni Society would like to invite all students to participate in this year's celebration.

To welcome WPI alumni back to campus, SAS is organizing a series of fun activities including the Festival on the Quad and the annual Parade of Floats. All campus groups (including Residence Hall floors!) are invited to enter the traditional Parade of Floats. The theme this year (in view of the Walkway) is "A Walk Through WPI History." Be creative! You don't need a lot of time or money to participate. Just enter and have fun!

The Parade will be judged by seven judges (3 students, 2 faculty/adminis-

trators, and 2 alumni). A trophy will be given to the winners in each of three categories: Best Overall Float, Most Creative Float and Most Spirited Group. The winner of the Best Overall Float will also receive pizza for the entire organization (up to 75 people) and their name will be engraved for permanent record on the silver Parade of Floats platter.

Floats must line up in the Gordon Library Parking Lot at 12:00 noon on Homecoming Day; the Parade is scheduled to begin at 12:30 pm. If you did not receive a registration form and would like to enter, drop a note in my box (Box 2491) or call me at 792-9908. The registration deadline is Monday, September 23rd. Don't miss this opportunity to win free pizza! This event is a great way to bring everyone in your organization together and it will be fun!

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NEWS

Worcesters, biotechnology, and WPI

by Chuck Theos

Worcester, MA: Up Main St., just past the Donut Shop on the corner of Pleasant St., stands Shawmut Bank. Built of a dark reflective glass and twenty four stories tall, it is one of the tallest buildings in the heart of this sometimes sleepy city. Close by are the Telegram & Gazette, the city's local newspaper; City Hall, usually crowded because it doubles as a bus terminal; and the once almost vibrant Galleria, the downtown shopping mall. This central Massachusetts city, the second largest in New England, has seen better days, and it has seen worse.

Like most cities in New England, Worcester is managing its way through a recession. Local economies are on the decline and less efficient producers of all sorts are being shifted to other sections of the economy. Employees, businesses, and entire industries are being uprooted or left to rot, while others are being nurtured and intensified in the hopes of profitable labor.

Segments of this city are suffering cutbacks and losses. Jordan Marsh just up and left the Galleria a few months ago, leaving the already failing mall with only one anchor store, Filene's Basement. Local developers have seen better days: So that while the tenants at One Exchange Place (a local night life hot point, featuring the Fireman on Thursday nights) still operate, ownership has changed hands from the developers to their creditors. Even the Telegram & Gazette has cut back the payroll of late.

But some businesses are growing in spite of the belt-tightening. Biotechnology has been good for Worcester, in that sense. Though this high-tech industry has had its share of cutbacks and delays, it also turned in a strong record of growth in the 80s.

For an industry as high-tech as biotechnology, a well trained workforce is an absolute necessity. And to this end, thriving educational and research institutions are requirements for communities rearing pockets of that industry. Homegrown leaders are pivotal to sustained success. People are, after all, the main ingredient to success in almost any aspect of society (low-tech or high-tech, service or manufacturing).

Intellectual Infrastructure Wins A Big One

Worcester's intellectual infrastructure provides ripe ground for the biotechnology industry. UMass Medical Center, The Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine are all located nearby. These institu-

tions already have existing research teams, libraries, analytical facilities, and other aspects of technology development in place. A high tech industry such as biotechnology can benefit a great deal from this infrastructure: skilled labor and ideas for products are easier to access for new and mature companies alike.

Sometimes great ideas lead to the formation of companies. Dr. Paul Zamecnik, a principal scientist at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, patented one use of anti-sense technology in fighting the AIDS virus. Now Hybridon Inc., located in Three Biotech Park uses that technology to develop drugs that fight AIDS and Alzheimer's disease among others. The company started up in 1990, with \$3 million in financing from Medical Science Partners L.P., a venture fund of Harvard Medical School. Worcester got a new employer, biotechnology expanded, and the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology got a 12% stake in the company. Not a bad deal all around.

On the heavier side, BASF Bioresearch Corp. announced in January 1990 that it would locate in Worcester at the Mass. Biotech Park. The project is slated for completion in 1993. BASF's capital investment of \$100 million is expected to translate into roughly 1,000 jobs by the end of the decade. Dr. James F. Cupo, senior scientist at the Bioresearch Corp., expects to employ 60 Ph.D.s at the 250,000 sq.ft. Worcester facility. No doubt some of these employs will come from longer standing Worcester institutions which are the foundation of its intellectual infrastructure. Worcester scored big, both financially and psychologically when it landed the BASF deal. BASF is the world's largest chemical producer and has recently decided it should diversify: last year, 81.1% of its sales from American operations were basic chemicals, according to the June 24, 1991 edition of "Chemical & Engineering News". Employment stands upward of 134,000 people and \$2 billion is earmarked for North American research, says Paul Heldman in a September 23, 1991 article for the Worcester "Telegram & Gazette."

In that same article Paul quotes John Van de Graff, a senior analyst at ABD Securities in New York, describing BASF's financial situation: "They have very deep pockets." No doubt BASF brings a certain amount of credibility and stability to the MA Biotech Park, with its huge cash reserves and its long list of employees. But its decision to locate in Worcester was more than good planning on Worcester's part, it was a big win for

the city.

There had been disappointments prior to the BASF announcement. In March of 91, Cambridge Biotech, located at the Biotech Park, slashed 61 more jobs and posted revenue declines. The news was not good and the headlines weren't helping. Rumors of trouble for local developers, combined with a shrinking market for business loans, and a \$5 million haircut by the Massachusetts Biotechnology Research Institute on its capital outlays for biotech equipment, must have left a bad taste on the lips of some local investors.

But later that year the mood seemed to be swinging the other way, at least if you were reading the headlines. TSI Corp., a young biotech startup, broke even in May, reporting net income of \$1,000 on revenues of \$4.08 million. At the same time the promising fledgling raised \$13.5 million in capital through the supportive exercise of warrants by investors in a Limited Partnership with Commonwealth BioVentures, Inc. a seed venture capital outfit. Cambridge Biotech started to look profitable again. And Bam! BASF drops the big one, announcing its plan to locate in Worcester.

An established intellectual infrastructure, founded in research and scholarship, was a big help in landing BASF. Attracting other businesses, big and small, translates into new jobs for Worcester and the surrounding area.

Start-up Spells Employment

Ask Spyros Gamas, president and chairman of Worcester based Alpha-Beta Technology, what he thinks of the work force here and he'll confirm their quality talent and training. In an interview with Alan Ridding for the "Business Digest of Central Massachusetts" in June of 89, Dr. Gamas said "We're already employing a lot of young people out of colleges here." Ridding goes on in that article to list Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine, UMass Medical Center, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute as good sources of talent. In fact Alpha-Beta does employ or otherwise utilize people from each of those three institutions. Jun Tae Park graduated with his Ph.D. from Dr. Rollings' Lab at W.P.I. in 1990. Jun now works for Alpha-Beta. Jun comments positively when questioned about his experience thus far at Alpha-Beta. When I spoke with him in late August of this year, he was at Dr. Rollings' Lab acquiring data from a Laser Light Scatterer. Jun often comes back to the second floor of Goddard to use equipment for the characterization of polysaccharides; that's just another benefit to the University-Industry relation-

ship. He sat down and folded his hands over his tie, and took the time to described Alpha-Beta's three product lines to me. We talked about his compensation, and he immediately started rattling off about the company's stock and its strategy for an Initial Public Offering (IPO). One thing is certain, Jun's compensation is tied to his and his co-workers performance. This relationship between a WPI lab and a local biotechnology start-up is a potentially synergistic one. When two relatively small and efficient groups begin establishing trust, all sorts of resource sharing crops up. Employment relations between WPI and Alpha-Beta didn't stop at one Ph.D. Billi-Jo Schachner an MQP student under Dr. Rollings worked there over this past summer. (An MQP is a technical project required by WPI for graduation, and is short for Major Qualifying Project). She is more reserved than Jun, when asked about her experiences. Billi-Jo generally complements the infant firm but holds reservations. When probed about this, she explains her frustration on the job: she was "frustrated by her lack of experience." Being surrounded by polysaccharide enthusiasts, most of which possess

higher degrees, can be frustrating. One can only imagine the long discussions about backbone structures and analytical validity of bond formations; palatable sushi to the experts, no doubt, but raw fish to the rest of us. Nevertheless, Billi-Jo has not been deterred from continuing her MQP under the guidance of Dr. Rollings in cooperation with Alpha-Beta. Overall she appreciates the experience at the start-up company.

Community Will

Of course it is more than just coincidence that employs all the aforementioned participants in Worcester Biotechnology. Community structure necessary for the commercialization of Dr. Zamecnik's intellectual property, or the winning of BASF, or the creation of Alpha-Beta, is in place for Worcester, MA. A full spectrum of community activities and organizations is set to guide the formation of a strong biotechnology pocket in and around Worcester. From educational reform to political clout, Worcester has it, with biotechnology in mind.

This article will be continued next week with more about WPI's investment in Biotechnology

Last week's snapshots



A student stops to talk to one of the clubs represented on the Quad at the Activities Fair.



Venkatesh Gopalakrishnan (left) narrated the story of clothes coming to life beautifully in *Behind Clothes Door*.



A Coast Guard player leaps in an attempt to block a shot from WPI. WPI went on to win the match.

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NEWS

WPI Football loses to Union 27-49

by Jason Edelblute
Sports Editor

In their second game of the season WPI was handed their first loss since the senior's sophomore year. Union College is a major powerhouse of Division III football. They brought superior size and speed in against WPI. But through the first half WPI was more than able to keep up with them. The score at half was 27-28. The only difference a missed conversion by WPI.

WPI started the game off well with a drive that started on their own 31. Brian Mylott quickly took WPI into Union territory on a 30 yard pass reception. On third and five, tailback Jason Wooley took the football for a first down on the union 14 yard line. Four plays later, on first and goal, Mark McGill took the football up and over the line for a touchdown.

WPI kicked off to Union and on the return they fumbled the ball, WPI recovered. Brian Mylott ran the ball 12 yards to the 32 yard line. Two plays later Jason Wooley ran 31 yards up the field to give WPI a 14-0 lead.

Union's offense finally took over from their defense. It only took them six plays to go 67 yards for their first touchdown of the night.

WPI's offense got their second break of the game. WPI had to punt from their own 36, but Union fumbled the catch, which WPI recovered. Cepetelli completed two quick passes to Lemay and Mylott for the TD. This put WPI on top 21-7 with 4:31 still to go in the first quarter.

The WPI defense forced union to punt on their next possession. But this time the WPI offense couldn't move the ball either. Then Eric Harvey's punt was blocked. Union recovered on the WPI five yard line. It took them only two plays to put it in for the TD. This made the score 21-14.

On the kickoff Mike Lohan returned the ball 31 yards to the 38. Then on the first play Cepetelli went long to Marc Buchan, but Union intercepted on their 29 yard line. They moved steadily up the field against a WPI defense who couldn't seem to stop either of their two runners. Union's TD brought the score to 21-21.

WPI's offense then took over and with a combination of running and

passing moved toward the endzone. Cepetelli threw two 16 yard passes, one to Lyle Coghlin and one to Mark McGill that put WPI on the 1 yard line. On third and goal Jason Wooley punched his way through the middle to again give WPI the lead 27-21. Eric Harvey missed the point after attempt as his kick slammed off the uprights. This season college goal posts have been narrowed a few feet on each side to match the width of professional goal posts.

Union then took the ball and quickly moved up field to score on a 29 yard run. This made the score 28-27, with the only difference the missed extra point. WPI was forced to punt on their next possession, but WPI's defense held tough, with only 2 minutes left in the half, forcing Union to punt. WPI then moved the ball up to the Union 38 yard line on 2 Brian Mylott catches and 2 good runs by Jason Wooley. But none of Cepetelli's long passes were caught, then with only 0:25 left in the game Cepetelli was hit hard taking him out of the game until the fourth quarter.

The score at the end of the first half was 27-28. The stats for the first half were as close as the score. WPI had 103 yards rushing and was 11 of 28 passing for 140 yards. Union had 145 yards rushing and 103 yards passing. Total offense was nearly equal with WPI at 243 yards and Union with 248 yards.

In the first half WPI led most of the way. But in the second half Union's defense figured out how to slow down our offense, and their offense kept running the ball right through the defense.

Union's first drive ended one yard short of a TD when they fumbled and WPI recovered. WPI wasn't able to move far before being forced to punt. Union then went 49 yards in three plays to make to score 35-27. The third quarter ended without either team scoring again.

In the fourth nothing changed. Union was able to run for five or six yards at a time and they moved the ball up the field steadily to score twice in the fourth making the final score 49-27. One possible problem for the future, Cepetelli came back into the game for 4 plays. On the last he was sacked and injured his ankle. Hope-

fully this will be o.k. by next game.

WPI played a great game in the first half against a much larger and faster opponent. The offense was able to move the ball with a mix of passing and running. Jason Wooley added to his total by rushing for 105 yards and 2 TDs. Dave Cepetelli went 11 of 29 for 113 yards and 1 TD. Brian Mylott was the leading receiver with 87 yards and 1 TD. The other standout for WPI was Mike Lohan on kickoff returns. He went 138 yards on five returns for an average of 27.6 yards per return. But the WPI defense just couldn't seem to hold onto the Union running backs. They were consistently breaking WPI tackles.

Next week WPI will be traveling to Coast Guard for the game. Last year the Engineers beat Coast Guard with a 22 yard field goal with only four seconds left. This is always a good game. WPI should be able to learn from what happened this week and beat Coast Guard next week.

Women's Tennis plays first two matches of the season

Aureen Cyr
Newspeak Staff

WPI women's tennis had its first two matches this past week. On Tuesday, WPI faced Wheaton College, one of the toughest teams in the conference in the first match of the tennis season. Wheaton's line shots and confidence led them to victory, but WPI gave them a run for their money in the doubles matches.

Thursday brought Babson to WPI and brought WPI the first win of the season. The match was close and lasted three and a half hours. WPI won 4 of 6 in singles and 1 of 3 in

doubles. This is the first time in years that WPI has beaten Babson.

Women's tennis is large this year with fifteen players. The team is led by Coach Megan Henry and Assistant Coach Ruth Blair. The top six players for WPI are: Ellen Madigan, Lynn Asato, Mary Burke, Johanna Lindermuth, Becky Kiluk, and Joanne Whitney. The additional players who will help to make the team stronger in future seasons are: Any Brideau, Paula Carrico, Aureen Cyr, Maria Dilanco, Julie Driscoll, Lily Lau, Jennifer Lisauskas, Terry Park, and Dini Soeparto.

Cepetelli earns Gold Helmet Award

Junior quarterback Dave Cepetelli has been named the recipient of the weekly New England Division II-III Gold Helmet Award for his outstanding efforts in WPI's season opening 47-0 victory over Worcester State College.

Cepetelli completed 15 of 21 passes for 259 yards Friday evening. He also threw touchdown passes of

25, 29 and 49 yards all in the first half and directed the Engineer offense to 501 yards of total offense. Cepetelli was also named to the weekly ECAC Honor Roll.

A civil engineering major, Cepetelli is a 1989 graduate of Bartlett High School where he was a standout baseball and football performer.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Gompeis: Red Hot Weekend

Don't miss the MW Rep Production of the Neil Simon comedy classic "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" coming this Thurs., 19th through Sat. 21st. The show starts each night at 8:00 p.m. in Gompei's Place and all seats are only \$2.

Join Barnie Cashman (played by Mike Bleyhl) in his lusty pursuit of three women (Tara Zaharoff, Shannon Gallagher, and Marci Smith) and find out just how difficult it is for a horny, 37 year-old man to have a good, old-fashioned affair.

Festivals of Islam

by Rizwan Qureshi
Class of '92

The religion of the Muslims is called Islam. This is an Arabic wording meaning peace and submission. Islam is a religion of peace, freedom, love and affection. Indeed, the Muslim greeting with the words "As-salamu alaykum" (peace be upon you) and its response "Wa alaykum as salam" (and peace be with you too) shows the extreme feeling of mutual love and affection which Muslims show to one another. Islam is also a religion of submission, not to human beings, nor to any creatures of the world, but to god, or Allah, as he is known to Muslims.

Islam is a complete code of life and its teachings cover all aspects of a Muslim's life, from the tiniest point to world-wide issues. Besides prayers and fasting, politics and business affairs also form part of a Muslim's religion, and festivals and celebrations play an important role in the life of Muslims all over the world.

Officially, Islam recognizes only two festivals: 'Id al-fitr and 'Id al-Adha. These are related to Ramadan (the month of fasting, which ended very recently) and the hajj (pilgrimage to Mecca). Strictly speaking, these are not festivals but are two to the five Pillars of Islam (the basic duties which all Muslims follow throughout their lives).

All Muslims fast during the month of Ramadan. The festival 'Id al-fitr is celebrated at the end of Ramadan.

The hajj is undertaken by Muslim pilgrims is the last month of the Islamic year (Dhul-Hijjah), and toward the end of this period, the festival of 'Id al-Adha is celebrated.

Although there are only these two religious festivals in Islam, Muslims in some parts of the world celebrate certain occasions of Islamic history, particularly those related to the life of the Prophet Muhammad.

These occasions include Milad-on-Nabi (the Birthday of the Prophet Muhammad), Lailatul Bara'at (the Night of Forgiveness), Lailatul Mi'raj (the Night of the Ascent), 'Ashura (a historical day of fasting), and Muharram (New Year's day).

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Joe Javorski's humanistic qualities missed

To the editor:

I am writing in concern to the termination of Mr. Joe Javorski in the scheduling department. His expertise has been and will be missed for terms to come, but what will be missed most of all is his uncanny ability to treat you like an intelligent person and not as a

powerless underling who only paid his salary. Now we have to deal with others, who just can't fill Mr. Javorski's shoes.

What brought me over to scheduling/registrar/academic advising was that this term I am only taking two classes. Seems to me that since I pay tuition for 3 classes per term, I should

be refunded for the 3rd class I am not taking. Instead, I was told, in essence, that that was just too bad, I should have changed my schedule around to accommodate a 3-class term load. Nevermind that of the 3 classes I was interested in, I had a conflict. Fine, I thought, I'll just concentrate on those

2 classes. I had no urge to take a "filler" course to make it seem like I was getting my money's worth. Another solution was "Well, you can overload next term to make up for it." Yeah, sure, overload... like three courses isn't enough work.

The official stance I received was

that no refunds are given to students who take between 4/3 and 6/3 units of classes. Hmm...so some people who for whatever reason, have chosen to not take a full course load get shafted. Sounds unfair to me.

Name withheld by request

COMMENTARY

American Business - Competitive or Deceitful?

by Ajay Khanna
Newspeak Staff

Not being a very well-travelled man, and having lived in only three countries in my short life, I cannot claim to be an expert on the competitiveness of businesses in different countries. However, a recent experience brought to light the different business culture prevalent in America in the nineties.

Obviously, the motive of every business is to make a profit. Some businesses choose to be honest and straightforward in their transactions, and some are sly and deceitful in dealing with their customers, the very people who keep the company in business. For some reason, I have found the latter to be considerably popular in this country at this time.

I receive junk mail offering me a prize worth at least \$2000 or some such figure, with the only string being that I make an investment of a couple of hundred dollars. The problem is that there is often a delay of about six months between the time I send my money and the time I receive my prize. During those six months, the business collects as much cash as it can. It then pays exorbitant salaries to the managers, after which the owner declares bankruptcy. And the "customers" are faced with the loss of their investment. At least this is the story I have heard - I haven't yet been tricked into one of these transactions. Somehow, it makes sense for these people to do this. They conduct their business by mail, and their goal is to exist

for only a short period of time, albeit almost impossible to prove in court. Obviously, they don't intend on having any long-term relationships with their clients.

However, what really surprises me is when companies which intend to be in business for a long period of time are deceitful when dealing with their customers. Take the case of Thrifty Car Rental, at 666 Park Avenue, Worcester. A group of students, including myself, decided we wanted to visit New York on Saturday, September 7. We called Thrifty one week in advance. They answered the phone with "American National Rent-A-Car," and their representative told us that the cost of renting a van would be \$79.99 for the day, plus \$0.35 per mile for gas. When she heard that we were going to New York, she suggested that we take the unlimited mileage option, which would come to \$89.99 for the day. So we booked the van and put down a \$50 deposit. On September 7, when we arrived to take the van, the person asked us where we were going. When we mentioned that we were going to New York, he said that we could not take the unlimited mileage option, and that we would have to pay for each mile. On hearing that we had been informed that we could take the option before we put down the deposit, he insisted that no-one could have told us that, and that we were in the error. On top of that, he said that ordinarily the van was booked for the whole weekend, and that we should not have been able to book it in the first place. Since we knew we would

not be able to come up with the extra money, but had already paid the deposit, we had to take the van, and went for a day in Boston instead. We ended up having an exciting day, but are still extremely disillusioned with the manner in which Thrifty treated us.

In my opinion, Thrifty made two unforgivable mistakes in addition to not providing us with correct information in the first place. Firstly, Thrifty's representatives blatantly refused to acknowledge their error, and claimed that we were in the wrong. Secondly, they did not offer to refund the deposit since there had been a misunderstanding. My personal feeling is that they did not treat us with full respect because we were college students, and did not think that their conduct mattered, since we would not be able to respond. If anyone does plan to rent vehicles for any purpose, I hope they consider this incident before dealing with Thrifty.

Obviously, not all American businesses are like this. However, I have found that I have had many more such experiences in the United States as compared to elsewhere. Of course, my experiences are not a scientific study, and may be biased by two facts: Firstly, I have spent the last two years of my life in the United States, and

may have had more experiences with businesses overall, since I am older and more independent. Secondly, I may have just had a run of plain old bad luck. If you have read this far, however, I hope my comments have thrown some light on the subject.

Ed. Note: It is important for the public, students and otherwise, to realize that if they feel they have been cheated or defrauded by a company, they can contact the Better Business Bureau. The BBB has the authority to help you. The number of the Worcester chapter is 755-2548.

Looking Out From Bancroft Tower A Night Out

by Jonathan Drummey
Newspeak Staff

So here I am, sitting on the DART (Dublin Area Rapid Transit) train after having a few pints of Guinness at the very first pub I've seen that served only people 21 years of age or older, rather than 14, 16, or 18. Terrible. I must've run into some teetotaling Irish or something!

I'm a little disappointed that it's dark out and I won't be able to view the political graffiti on the way back, including such fine slogans as, "Free the Birmingham Six," or "Up the IRA," (which is a pro-IRA slogan, by the way), or the infamous "Mick."

Such is life.

Then there's these four college-age golfers who have obviously had a few more pints than myself. The reason why is they're trying to pitch and putt in the train, but the blonde girl is having a tough time hitting the ball because it's rolling around too much. The mentally-disadvantaged people (gotta use PC terms in this newspaper) are discussing their day out and everyone is wondering why whenever the train stops it sounds as if our car is exploding.

Through the alcohol-induced haze in my brain, my WPI-trained mind is able to identify the problem as a short in the motor. The conductor must've gone to WPI too, since he soon announces the train will be removed from service at the next major station due to "electric faults." Sounds like some MQP's I know of.

Fortunately, when the train does stop banging it's my stop. I get off to find a busker playing Vilean pipes. They're like Scottish bagpipes, only weirder. Not so bad, only he's playing a sad song and two miles later I walk by the Dublin City Morgue. In typical Irish fashion, there's a pub next door with its own set of odd sounds.

I bravely walk past, and the rest of the trip back to the hostel goes okay. I only have to dodge one car going in the wrong direction up one of Dublin's many one-way streets.

All was well, or so I thought. Set up in the front door of the hostel is this dude with a beard, keyboards, microphone and cheesy lights singing "Over the Rainbow" with mondo feedback to a packed house.

I immediately and properly assume that all the people from all the different nationalities in the hostel are nuts.

I then loudly laugh and proceed directly to my bed, one of thirty bunks in a very small room where the practice of snoring is encouraged. Loudly.

Meanwhile the bearded guy has switched to Schubert and the train is rumbling by my window. Good night.

The previous ramblings were only partly hallucination. There actually was group pitch and putting on the DART.

Finally, best wishes to Michael, Shannon, Marcie, Tara and all the crew of *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*. Art is art.

The Grappler's Corner

by Brandon Coley and Steve Sousa
Newspeak Staff

The Grappler's Corner is an article intended for wrestling enthusiasts. DO NOT read it if you oppose or dislike wrestling. However, if you are one of the lucky individuals who thrives on the nuances of professional wrestling, then read away! Feel free to address any comments to Brandon Coley, WPI Box 511 or bolt@wpi. Thanks!

BRANDON: In reference to Steve's comments last week, I'd like to say this about Virgil and the Million Dollar Belt: Don't worry! Even if Virgil holds it for a couple months, it's only a matter of time before Dibiase beats the belt out of him. Besides, what's Virgil going to spend it on; Buying a clue? I don't think so.

STEVE: Maybe, maybe not. All I know is what I saw in Wrestlemania and at SummerSlam. Based on that, either Virgil has improved 1000%, or Dibiase is wrestling worse than he ever has.

Another belt that changed hands at Summer Slam was Mr. Perfect's Intercontinental belt. Note I said PERFECT'S belt. I am convinced that the Hit Man won it only on a fluke. I've watched the tape over and over again, and I don't see Perfect saying: "I submit". I'm not worried though, it shouldn't take Mr. P. long

to get it back.

BRANDON: Give me a break will you? You can debate all day whether or not a wrestler submits, what it comes down to is that the only ones who really know are the referee, and the submitting wrestler. All this speculation, however, is irrelevant because Mr. Perfect is injured and won't even be able to wrestle much, never mind take back his I-C belt.

Also out of action is former WWF World Champion The Useless Warrior, for undisclosed reasons.

STEVE: What I can't believe is that Sid Justice is trying to fill his shoes. Sid Justice? PLEASE! I don't believe for a second that Sid has suddenly repented his ways and embraced the people. He's just getting in bed with Hogan and Savage so he can stab them in the back and take Hogan's belt. That is, if Ric Flair won't do it for him.

BRANDON: Oh please, let's face it Steve, you and I both know know that Warrior is just running away from Justice and Flair because he knows they can beat him. You're just grasping at straws to cover up the fact that you know that your precious Warrior is a coward. 'Nuf said.

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Health Update

Basic First Aid

FIRST AID

Taking time to read this now may help you or a friend in the future should you find yourselves in need of first aid. The following is a list of simple procedures and home remedies to use for common injuries and illness until you can secure medical treatment.

BEE, WASP & ANT STINGS

If a stinger is left, you can remove it by scraping it with your fingernail. It is best not to use a tweezer or squeezing motion as it may actually release more venom. A cold compress may then be used to relieve swelling and pain.

If the person stung is allergic to the offending insect, immediate transport to the nearest hospital is advised.

HUMAN AND ANIMAL BITES

Once bitten, wash the wound thoroughly with soap and water. Assess the skin for broken areas or punctures. Consult with your physician for possible tetanus shot or antibiotics which are needed if the bites are deep, numerous or severe.

Public Health Department may need to be notified as they are concerned about possible rabies in the case of wild animal bites. Remember that saliva from an infected animal can infect people even if the animal has been killed so be careful of any wild animal dead or alive.

remove the splinter and it is deeply imbedded, see your physician. Watch the wound for signs of infection such as redness, heat in the area and any drainage. If these symptoms develop, seek medical attention.

EYE INJURIES

If you feel that something is in your eye, try to see it by lifting the upper lid gently by grasping the eyelashes. If you do see it try flushing it out with water. If unsuccessful, try using a cotton swab moistened with water.

If the foreign body is anywhere but the white of the eye you need to see a physician.

Should you cut or scratch your eye, use a patch of any clean material and go to the physician or emergency room.

Should a chemical splash in your eye, rinse immediately under running water for ten minutes, then call physician for further instructions.

SPLINTER

Grasp splinter with tweezers or fingernail and pull from angle entered. Wash thoroughly with soap and water. Apply antiseptic cream and cover with bandaid. If you are unable to

remove the splinter and it is deeply imbedded, see your physician. Watch the wound for signs of infection such as redness, heat in the area and any drainage. If these symptoms develop, seek medical attention.

BURNS

Burns are classified according to seriousness. First degree burns are red and sore but do not usually require medical treatment.

Second degree burns will blister or split the skin. They might cause significant fluid loss to the person and may need some medical supervision.

Third degree burns destroy all layers of skin and are prone to infection and fluid loss and are usually treated in the hospital to prevent these complications.

If you should acquire a first or second degree burn, you should apply cold water packs to the area. Do not use ice or running water as they may cause more trauma to the already injured area. Do not use ointments such as vaseline or butter as they may hold the heat, slow the healing process and increase the possibility of infection.

A second degree burn on the face or hands, or one larger than your hand

needs to be seen by your physician.

SUNBURN

A sunburn is usually first degree. Cool compress or a cool bath reduce discomfort. Aspirin can be used to relieve pain and inflammation. An over the counter preparation may relieve itchiness. Drink plenty of fluids to replace fluid loss. Allow new skin under peeling extra protection for a while as it is more sensitive to sun. If blisters develop you need to consult a physician as this is not a second degree burn.

NOSEBLEED

If you should get a nosebleed, remain in a sitting position. Pinch the nostrils between thumb and forefinger for five to ten minutes non-stop.

If the bleeding does not subside, seek medical attention. If nosebleeds occur frequently you may need to see a physician to determine the source.

Remember, even though you can treat most of the above successfully, Health Services is available for consultation, evaluation and referral as needed so feel free to utilize our services.

Diver Down

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group. The only thing I wish they had done is played 'Jump.' Other than that, it was one of the biggest highs I've had in a long time. I still get nauseous just thinking about them," admitted Chip Sparks. Many were disturbed by the loudness of their performance, but over all, the concert can be summed up in these words: "Best free band I've ever heard," proclaimed Chris Grace.

Why do college gigs, you ask? "We play college gigs because not only are they cool but also productive because we want you to return to bars and clubs to hear us when you're old enough or graduated. So college gigs are like investments for our future. They also allow us to see the future of America," replies Diver Down. However, if they're not appearing at colleges, they can be found in clubs about 95% of the time, which is three nights a week (Thursday, Friday, and Saturday) year-round. They've appeared in Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, New York, and soon to be in Virginia Beach for Spring Break '92.

Private parties can contact Diver Down through Marc Gentilella, The Flash Group Corporation, P.O. Box 432, East Lyme, CT 06333-0432, (203) 739-3941.

Bricks

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The problem seems to be that people who are currently on campus: Administrators, Faculty, and Students are having their bricks removed by other members of the W.P.I. community. These bricks will not be replaced and "it has been a disappointment to have a few bricks removed because it shows a lack of respect by a few individuals for this project."

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

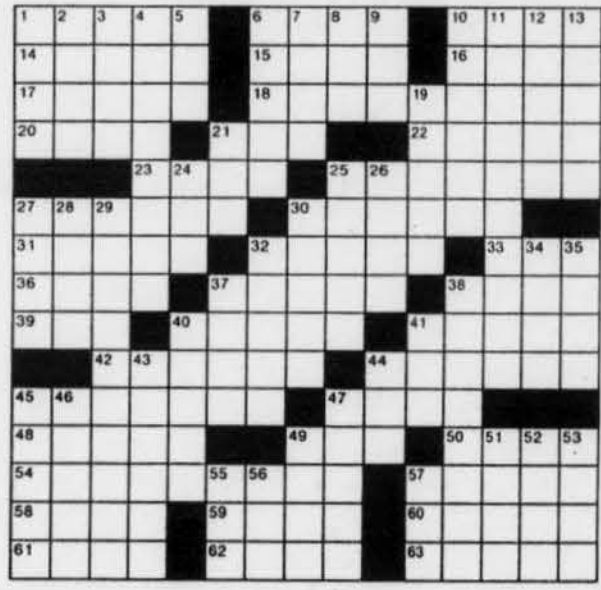
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- 6 Quarrel
- 10 Retail event
- 14 Hurry
- 15 Water sport
- 16 Cheese
- 17 Each
- 18 Propagate
- 20 Art style
- 21 Proper
- 22 Less colorful
- 23 -- race
- 25 Full
- 27 Cosmetic
- 30 Dry feeling
- 31 Small island
- 32 Woody vine
- 33 Mischievous one
- 36 Existed
- 37 Throb
- 38 Time period
- 39 "My Gal --"
- 40 Appellation
- 41 Card game
- 42 Some fruits
- 44 Money containers
- 45 Goblins' kin
- 47 -- and abets
- 48 Utah city
- 49 Chemical suffix
- 50 Exude
- 54 Levee
- 57 Shatter
- 58 Neighbor of Can.

DOWN

- 1 Discard
- 2 Melted rock
- 3 Secondhand
- 4 Sit astride
- 5 " --, Rubel!"
- 6 Small piece of bush
- 7 -- laureate
- 8 Mont Blanc, e.g.
- 9 Rocky peak
- 10 Some autos
- 11 Flatteries
- 12 Shoe tier
- 13 An abrasive
- 19 "Carmen," e.g.
- 21 Distant
- 24 Electric unit
- 25 Facet
- 26 Football group
- 27 Touches clumsily
- 28 Great Barrier Island
- 29 Wide traveler
- 30 Flows
- 32 Instruments
- 34 Voiceless
- 35 Corp. VIP
- 37 Whistle's kin

- 38 "The Four -- of the Apocalypse"
- 40 Teacher
- 41 Slender
- 43 Peace and Pecos
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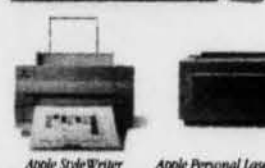
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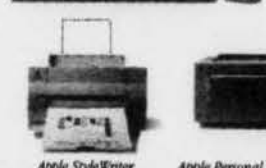
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CLUB CORNER

Alpha Phi Omega

Hello! Welcome to another exciting edition of the APO club corner!! For those of you who are first time viewers, WELCOME!! A small reminder: Alpha Phi Omega is co-ed service fraternity. Right now we are having fall rush. If you are at all interested, please feel free to stop by at one of our meetings. They are on Monday nights at 6:30 in SL105. O.K., now down to business..... There will be a car wash this Wednesday from 10 until 2. Following the car wash, actually at 3:00, people are gathering in the lower wedge to go play mini-golf and do other types of amusing things. Sunday, September 22—FOOD!! That's right folks, all you can eat at Ping's Garden for one low price!!! Sue still wants any pictures for the scrapbook. Get them to her ASAP. Sue Moser wants money!!! It's dues time. Please send \$30.00 to Sue Moser Box 611. Please make checks out to Alpha Phi Omega. Birthdays: Happy Early Birthday to Miss Jennifer Sperounis!! YAY!! A.S. take your foot out of your mouth! Slug, don't choke on a large disk. What does it all MEAN?!? What happened to all my hair (the ex-hippie) I wonder if Sasha will get any pizza? I'll do statics later-they aren't going anywhere. How's Gail?? Have fun this year! Something about that. Where are we? Who am I? What the Hell are we supposed to do? He's my slug, and I'll squish him if I want to. Jen-congrats on the news-Sue. Hey Borg! How 'bout that free sex? Welcome all new-type dudes and dudettes! What's this I keep hearing about certain new brothers and certain Vice Presidents??? Youth in Asia Hi! BLAH. Slug thinks his MQP is more important than APO—Sheesh, get real- I say we squish him!-a roomie. Well, that's all for now. See Ya Later. ME

Christian Bible Fellowship

Providence, Rhode Island is our destination Friday night! We'll be seeing Carmen, a gospel singer, in concert. There is no charge for the live performance, so we'd love to see everyone there. We'll be car pooling from WPI Friday afternoon. Call Todd Carlson at 757-3881 for more information.

We had a spectacular hike up New Hampshire's Mt. Monadnock last Saturday. We traversed seven fast trails up the top in only two hours, where the breathtaking views were out of this world.

We were able to meet some great newcomers at the activities fair last Wednesday. We have many plans for the rest of A-Term, so for more information about CBF activities, call 792-9483.

See you Friday! And get excited for this week's verse:

"I have learned to be content in whatever circumstances I am."

Philippians 4:11

College Republicans

Well, here we go... "Greetings" to all the new freshmen and "Welcome Back" to the upperclassmen/women. This year is an interesting time for the CR's since the old president left for Germany to do an IQP. I have been given the wonderful task of finding out what to do with this group. Last year not too many people were all that active and the attendance at the functions was one more than:

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This year it is my hope to revive the WPI College Republicans and get them back into the swing of things. Last year we(2) joined with other CR's from the other MA colleges to campaign for select political candidates. The list includes: Rappaport, Chase, Gov. Weld, and numerous others. Working hard with other organizations we got Mr. Dukakis out of office and hope to bring some order back to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. A fun project of securing the reelection of Pres. Bush '92 awaits us. Yet, hitting the campaign trail isn't all we do. The CR's had many social functions with some sponsored by political candidates where one could meet other students with the same political ideas and interests. This year is open to any ideas and suggestions are welcome. We are a fairly relaxed group with a purpose. If you are curious and want more information drop a line in our mail slot in the Student Activities Office. Have a good year...and don't forget to vote.

Earth Day Committee

We will be having a meeting tonight (Tues., Sept. 17) at 5:30 in Atwater Kent 232. We will be discussing possibilities for our involvement with WPI's Wellness Day (Sept. 26) and other projects we might like to get involved with such as expanding and improving the campus recycling program, organizing an Environmental Engineering program independent of the Civil or Chemical Engineering depart-

ments, etc. Also, we need a new name! Since this club will be involved in many projects this year, we'd like to change our name to reflect this. If you have any ideas, please bring them with you to the meeting tonight.

Hillel

Shana Tova everyone. Tonight is the last night of the 10-day period marking the Jewish New Year. These 10 days between Rosh Hashanna and Yom Kippur is a time for personal reflection, introspection, and repentance. It is a time for us to reflect on our actions of the past year, not only as Jews, but as members of society in general, and to see how we as individuals can improve ourselves in the coming year. The final day of repentance is the Day of Judgement, Yom Kippur. It is marked by a fast which lasts from sundown tonight to sundown tomorrow night.

If anyone needs a ride to a synagogue tonight or tomorrow, call Scott at 791-2585. We have several members going to reform, conservative, and orthodox services.

We will have a break the fast meal Wednesday night. We are all meeting in the wedge at 8:00 tomorrow night to go to Ping's Garden.

Many people are unsure of what Hillel really is. Hillel is a national Jewish organization based at campuses nationwide. The aim of Hillel is to emphasize the social, cultural, and traditional aspects of being Jewish. Our members come from all realms of Jewish background. Our main objective, however, is to have fun. If you are interested in Hillel, but have not been receiving your flyers in the mail, just drop your name and box number in the Hillel mailbox.

International Relations Council

Welcome to Brant & Marc's Bandwagon. Our illustrious journey will hopefully take you from exquisite Russian Commentators to the fine art of structured political debate with the Intellectuals of Harvard and other respected institutions. Yes, we will attempt the impossible feat of introducing our party, the Students Front for Global Liberation, in next year's Presidential Campaign. Send all donations to our personal accounts in the National Bank of Haiti.

Now seriously, the IRC is going through a few changes this year. We want to try out some different things and we're willing to put in the time and effort to make it happen. If you're interested in what's going on in the world (socially, politically, and environmentally), and you would like to find out where WPI and its students fit into the scheme of things, then maybe we can help. We feature various speakers and panels during the year to discuss current world issues and organize excursions to many different activities like Model United Nations and Earth Day events.

Anyone looking forward to Harvard Model United Nations 1992 should know that it will be about two weeks before finals in C Term, which gives us plenty of time to prepare. We're anticipating one of the Latin American countries this year (Arriba, Abajo, Al Centro, Y Pa Dentroa). Training will start in late October so keep posted.

Congratulations to this year's new International Scholars. The Class of '94 Scholars wish you happy struggles with "State of the World." No offense to you, Professor Zeugner, of course we enjoyed it...

Reminder: We will have an open meeting tonight at 7:30pm in Atwater Kent 126. Call 791-3918 for info. See ya, BAS & MWB.

Lens and Lights

Hey there, hi there, ho there! Welcome to all the new members who came to the meeting on Wednesday. I know it will seem like work for a little while, but hang in there in the end it's worth it. Trust me, it could be worse.

This coming week, we will be putting the finishing touches on MWRep down in Gompei's, helping out for the Laser Show on Saturday, and of course LA Story on Sunday. We will have a bunch of events lined up for Homecoming Weekend, so don't start thinking that we don't have any work to do [it's all an illusion]

To all inactive members (presumably those who were once active or those who have been associate members for awhile), there are new activation 'rules' out now. If you need or desire a copy of them, just get a hold of one of the officers or our advisor Roy Rubenstein (CS) and we shall see what we can do. Also if you plan on doing anything for L&L this year, let the pres know, cause there's a certain form we've been begged to sign this year. *sigh* Administrative red tape, as usual.

The picnic could've been worse, could've been better, could've been warmer, could've been cooler... Seeings as I have to write this before the fact, I guess it could've been sooner.

So guess you'll have to wait til next week to find out how it really went, unless you were there then never mind, get back to your studies! Have fun...

Next meeting, 4:30 Wednesday, HL109 (I just called and it is a definite the room is OURS!!!) See you there!

Masque

Again, a brief welcome to everybody....

Well...lessee here....Congratulations are hopefully in order for everyone who had anything to do with NV 9 1/2....A very sincere, "Break A Leg" goes out to the cast and crew of THE LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS, which is performing THIS WEEK. The production dates are Thursday, Sept. 19 - Sat, Sept. 21. The curtain will open at 8 PM, and the house will probably open and start seating people at 7:30 PM or so. This production will cost \$2 (pay at the door) and will be located in Gompei's function room....Auditions for the B-term show (SOPHOCLES' THEBAN CYCLE) will be coming up on Oct. 1st and Oct. 3rd. For auditions you will be asked to come with a piece to read from a Greek tragedy (preferably a messenger's speech)...more info will follow next week... Production positions are currently being filled for the B-term show, so if you're interested in such a position, then get in touch with Susan Vick (the director) Ryan Smart (the Masque president), or just drop a note in the masque mail-box (located in the student activities office). D-d-d-d-d-daaattttttt's all folks!

Muslim Student Association

Welcome. The Executive Committee of M.S.A. had its first meeting on Friday 9/6/91. We reviewed the goals of M.S.A., discussed the philosophy behind M.S.A. 1991-1992 and assigned tasks to Executive Committee members.

Our first general meeting was held on Friday 9/13/91 during which several topics were discussed. We thank all the people who attended and we urged who could not make it to make an effort to attend the next meeting.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome the Muslim students from Clark University who joined us in our meeting. It was a first step effort to bring all Muslim students in the Consortium colleges together this year.

Last but not least, it is important to keep in mind that Friday prayers are held regularly at 57 Laurel Street at 12:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided by M.S.A. from Gordon Library to the Mosque and back every week. Prayer times for this week are the following: Fajar(Dawn): 5:22 a.m. Shuruk(Sunrise) : 6:34 a.m. Zuhur(Noon): 12:44 p.m. Asar(Afternoon): 4:35 p.m. Maghrib(Sunset): 6:59 p.m. Isha(Night): 8:17 p.m.

If you have any question or suggestion, please contact us through our mail box in the Student Activities office. Hope you all have good week.

Pathways

Greetings... Short but sweet this week folks. Our next meeting will be Monday, Sept 30 at 9:00 pm. Everyone who we have box numbers for will be getting minutes from the last meeting sometime soon. Greg Morse is our new Treasurer and Erik Currin is the new Secretary. (Erik get those minutes out)

Don't forget submissions to box 5150 in the activities office. If we get enough submissions we may be able to have two issues this year.

Rugby Club

Well here we are, ready for another bone crushing season. If you don't already know, practice has started. M, T, Th - Men's; M, W - Women's. Meet in front of Alumni Gym at 4:30 and, as always, new members are welcome and wanted. We will be sure to be spending MANY HAPPY hours together, on the pitch that is. If anyone is interested, here is the Men's Team schedule:

9/21	Springfield	Home
9/28	Trinity	Away
9/29	WPI Old Boys	Home
10/5	W. Conn. State	Away
10/12	Brandeis U.	Home
10/19	Nichols	Away
10/26	Cent. NE Tourn.	Home
11/2-3	Division II Playoffs	

Science Fiction Society

Well, this time I think I'll try and write the club corner as if I was writing it the morning that it will be published. Those of you who read last week's club corner may have been confused about the shelves.

The fact is, when I wrote the club corner, the shelves were to be built on the upcoming

Saturday, but that Saturday had already gone by the time the column got printed. These deadline things confuse me, a bit. I think I will have it right this time.

First of all, this weekend, yeah that's right, this weekend is the gaming weekend. Among other things being run are a live role playing game, specifically designed for people who have very little experience in live role playing games. For more information on this, contact Mr. Happy (aka needles, aka Joachim Heck) or Don Ross (aka ross@tsgif.enet.dec.com). If you've never played in a live role playing game before, give this one a shot, they're fun.

As I said, the gaming weekend is also this weekend. If you'd like to run a role-playing (or any kind, for that matter) game, let one of the officers know. They'd like to be able to have some idea what will be being run, just so they can tell other interested parties what kind of things will be happening.

Other interesting things happened at the meeting last week, that, if you weren't there, you missed. We had a visit from some very interesting people from Chimeron from the realms who told us about their live role playing. For more information on how to contact these people, ask Bill Schongar, our treasurer.

We also beat up the secretary for failing to send out a newsletter, which may or may not be why you weren't there to help us beat him up. Next week there should be one. I hope.

That about covers everything this week. Meeting tomorrow, as far as I know. Please be there.

DEREK'S APOLOGY OF THE WEEK: Ok, so last week's club corner was temporally skewed, it was my first one. Sorry, geesh.

SMART/SADD

Hello everyone! It's us again. I hope everyone who went to College Fest had a good time this weekend. I know we did.

Along the lines of College Fest, I would like to discuss some other great things to do in Worcester. Believe it or not, Worcester can actually be fun.

If you're into sports, there's always going out for a great game of bowling. You might want to try Auburn Bowl, which offers Rock-n-Bowl on the weekend or Town and Country Bowl in Shrewsbury. How about trying Elite Billiards?? There is also a driving range in Auburn. If you want to stay on campus, you can go swimming, play tennis, or take a swing at racquetball, to name a few games. There is always a need for support of our own WPI teams if you just do not have the energy to be athletic yourself.

If that isn't your cup of tea, how about trying my favorite: shopping! We are located near Greendale Mall, The Galleria, Auburn Mall, Spag's, and plenty of small shopping plazas.

WPI itself has a lot to offer for entertainment, too. There are movies every Wednesday night in Gompei's Place and every Sunday in Perreault Hall. Check your SocComm calendar for upcoming events, such as comedians and bands.

At night, if somehow you have absolutely no work to do, some of the clubs downtown offer 18 and over nights, so just give them a call. It is a great way to get off campus and meet other college students in Worcester.

Now, if none of this stuff has struck your fancy, I guess the only way to get through to you is through your stomach. Peking Gardens offers a buffet on Sundays and Newport Creamery has all you can eat pancakes Mon-Fri for \$1.60! What a bargain. There are always the old standbys: Theo's, Boynton, and Boomer's, which always hit the spot.

Well, I hope this list of ideas will help give you some ideas of some fun things to do. If you would like to join our group and help plan some enjoyable activities, write us a letter and drop it in our box in the Student Activities Office. Our next meeting will be on Monday. We hope to see you there!

Women's Chorale

After eating all those bagels, Mrs. K. decided to help us work off the calories. We have discovered that we sing best with one foot off the ground or both feet above our heads. Breathe in... hold... breathe out. Breathe in... hold... breathe out.

We are currently undergoing an identity crisis. Our new repertoire, pop tunes and show choir songs, does not match our austere title. Who are we?... Are we merely those who sell bagels in Salisbury on Thursday mornings?...Could we be a desperate group of singers which use major holidays as an excuse to perform?... Or maybe we're just a bunch of wanna be Rockettes? We need an identity, a christening, a new name. Should our 25 members be designated a choir, a chorus, or a club? Are we singers, vocalists or choristers? No suggestions have been turned in at our Bagel Booth on Thursday mornings. So we remain, forever yours, nameless.

GREEK CORNER

Alpha Chi Rho

Hello again... as many of you have already noticed, the front door is out of commission now that the front step renovation project is underway! The new Crow design is going to look great! Schiller (and others I might have forgotten) did a top notch job drawing it up. Unfortunately, the side entrance will have to be used for a while longer! (For kicks, whip open the front door when Al is out there painting). It seems that Dumbo (Mr. 21) roused the house on Mon. night... his antics add weight to the notion that a night of partying unlocks one's hidden desires and amplifies one's personality. (I'm sure Bonger would put it another way however).

Our daily frisbee games have been a blast, and we now are hitting less than three pedestrians daily (cars are a different story though). As we all know, the 1991 Sex on the Beach party is coming up on Friday! I don't have to predict the outcome of this party early for the purposes of the Greek Corner, in fact, I can predict its outcome weeks in advance: it will be stupendous!

Just one glance at the design for the SOTB T-Shirt (courtesy of Bullied) will send adrenaline rushing through your veins! We are also looking forward to the annual "HM in the Sand" on Wednesday!. Hey let's not forget Kmiec who earned the Hearty Partier after going from having no girlfriend to having several (in the span of 48 hrs). Just make sure you remember their names! And of course I won't forget to mention the other two members of the "Walking H**d O*" Trio, Henry and Stacy! Just make sure you wipe off the ear and mouthpieces of the phone after you remove the damn thing from your respective heads! All right, I've babbled enough for one week! (Nah, I can never get my fill of babbling), but anyway, let's get ready for House Tours (which began last night)! Freshmen, feel free to come on down and check us out; you are all welcome here! Farewell until next week...

Alpha Gamma Delta

Bonjour! I hope everyone is having a fine A-term thus far. This term is just over flowing with activities. The Pledge retreat on Saturday went smoothly and roses to Lee Anne for all her work on it and excellent vocals. I'm sure all the pledges are an octave or two off. The Rush Workshop on Sunday was fun too. Roses to Donna who did a great job running it. The Friendly's Run Monday night was a great idea and I suggest it become a weekly hangout. No Alpha Gams could turn down ice cream (that I know of). Make sure to wear lots of letters on campus today (Tuesday) and tonight to the Rush Informational. Show our pride in AGD! Also I want to get everyone psyched for Homecoming! (I know I promised I wouldn't use that word but hey!) There will be lots of sisters around old and new and we need to be out and about in letters; Soccer game at 10:30 and Football at 1:30. Pledges, this is a reminder (Chris) to certain people (Chris); Don't forget (Chris) to wear your pins! Chris- don't uphold tradition- wear it! And now some sad news from our sisters in London; Jenn Goggins has lost a dear family member just recently. We would like to extend to her our deep regrets at her loss and remind her that our prayers are with her at this time. Parting thought...GO GREEK!

Alpha Tau Omega

Yes, guys, I actually put an article in this week. You don't understand. With Frimm gone and Andy and Dara divorced, I feel there's nothing to write about. By the way Andy, our team missed you very much last game. They needed their All-American defensive lineman who draws two, sometimes even three, men at a time. Get well soon or else there's no hope. And Bel Biv, are you ever going to get better and start playing? Congratulations to Jeremy and Tuck on their goals. Here's your reason to get a big head. Doughboy is still hunting for Vail. John, how did the wedgy feel? Barnes found a religious partner while Waller finally loosened up. Did Mac get to you already? Max, stop putting peer pressure on my friends. Good luck to everyone participating in the football tournament. Make sure Tuck doesn't win. I'm sure everyone feels the absence of Baker. Finally, keep visiting the Old B. that's not asking too much you lazy slugs.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Hey everyone-hope you're all still excited that the summer's over and you're back in school! (ya right) Before I go on, don't forget that the Greek Informational is tonight at 7 p.m. (WEAR LETTERS!!!) followed by our chapter meeting in the Goat's Head conference room at

8:00. Then we have a Fraternity Social afterwards. Also-Letter Day is this Thursday and then there's that Mountain Climbing thing on Saturday morning-be in the Wedge at 8 a.m. or you'll be left behind!! (Do you think that's enough for this week or should we schedule a Rush Workshop? OK-Wednesday in our Chapter Room from 6:30 to 9:30-Ha, Ha, Ha).

We hope the brothers of Theta Chi enjoyed their ransom last Tuesday night. We put our hearts and souls into it. (and if I were you, I'd keep a close eye on that rock-you never know when we might strike again) THANKS oh-so-much for giving us Laura's shoes back!!

Our phone-a-thon last week was a huge success! So far we've made over \$1,000. Keep up the good work ladies and stay psyched!!!

So Aimee, does your new-found happiness mean that there'll be no more tallies between you and Monique? What was the last score anyway-Aimee:4 and Monique :87? (just kidding) And Renee, keep your spirits up- it's his loss. Always remember-SISTERHOOD first.

And to whoever it was that destroyed our awesome decorations last Tuesday night, you're a (something I can't write in this article without getting arrested) you know what I mean. But don't worry, we'll get even.

And finally-AXP-you're a bunch of dirty crows! Give us back what's ours before we take matters into our own hands. You never know what a group of vengeful female minds can think up!! We will see you tonight and you'd better be in a "giving" mood -or else!

JSL
Toodles

Phi Gamma Delta

Welcome to all of you returning to WPI for another glorious year. This is the debut of my Greek Corner for this academic year and was inspired by a brief and somewhat forceful grievance registered by an unhappy reader. I'll start with a response to Delta Phi Epsilon's mention of our breakfast in one of their corners. Anytime the sisters feel the craving for some eggs (among other projectiles) feel free to roam around. The guys can always use some target practice in preparation for other attacks from around the WPI globe.

Some of the guys have even been practicing in the hallways. Fair warning to all of the sororities, though. General Doherty is always on the prowl and the fresh sophomore recruits are ready for action, along with the seasoned juniors and seniors. The first social event at Ole '99 went well last weekend. Thanks go to "The Shakers" for providing the tunes and helping us to rock the house. In more current news, the FIJI house is looking good and we hope to see a lot of freshmen coming down to take a look. We encourage all of the freshmen to go on the house tours and check out the Greek life here at school. In sports, congratulations goes to the volleyball team, which posted its first win to start the intramural season off on the right foot.

Good luck to the new kinematics crew at the house. I guess its no consolation that the CSC lab is open all night. And I hope that Beaver learned his lesson, everyone knows that you don't accept rides from strangers to the Cape. And lastly, there is a rumor that the ADP lab will not accept twenties anymore, can't imagine why. Until next time, Mighty Proud.

Phi Sigma Sigma

Lots of things have been going on this past week! Hope everyone enjoyed the College Fest. It was great to see so many sisters at the Greek Expo Friday. Let's keep the psyche as we get ready for another great Rush. Speaking of Rush, things are looking great. Kathy, Senya and the rest of the committee have been working hard on what appears to be the most creative Rush ever. Just a reminder to attend the Rush Informational at 7:00 in Kinnicut. Immediately following the informational there will be a Rush meeting at Cathy's.

It seems as though a few of our sisters had reason to celebrate last week. A special HAPPY BIRTHDAY goes out to Shellee who turned 21 and to Amy C. and Julie D., who also celebrated their Birthdays this past weekend. And don't forget to wish Lisa G a Happy Birthday, she turns 20 today.

Special thanks goes out to all who attended the house party clean-up. The house is looking great!!! Could it have something to do with our exceptional house manager, Nicki? In addition, it looks as if some Phi Sigs got busy over the summer and spread the blue and gold spirit along the back hallway. A standing "0" goes out to Kristi and Amy and all those who helped. It looks AWESOME! Everyone's rooms are looking great, just in time for Homecoming, less than two weeks away. Get ready for the return of the Gamma Iota alumni's. Until next week...LITP

Phi Sigma Sigma Chapter receives Achievement Awards
The Gamma Iota Chapter of Phi Sigma

Sigma at W.P.I. has been chosen as the recipient of the fraternity's division Achievement Award at its Leadership Training School this past summer.

The Division Achievement Award is given to that chapter in each division which shows the greatest overall progress and achievement during the past school year.

The Gamma Iota Chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma at W.P.I. has been chosen as the recipient of the fraternity's Rudolph Memorial Award at its Leadership Training School this past summer.

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Phi Sigma Sigma is an international fraternity for women and was founded in 1913 at Hunter College, New York. There are more than 90 Phi Sigma Sigma chapters and pledge colonies throughout North America.

Sigma Pi

Welcome to another fun filled week at the Pi. Good or bad the race for the Internural Cup started last week. We smoked Zeta Psi 34-0 in football. Pretty impressive seeing as Evans wasn't around to complain and take charge. Volleyball was, well let's just say interesting. B-team put up a 15-0 effort against the Volleyball club while A-Team took a loss to Team Hyundai.

Supple, the in-house religious advisor, has been getting strange calls from a man named Satan. Apparently Supple was trying to save Nolan from going to a keg party with Satan. Kegs in Hell, what's next. Mission #1 has been accomplished. Mission #2: Operation Felch Chair. Zena is coming. Her world premiere TBA as soon as she arrives.

In a mindless trance last Tuesday RDH had steward flashbacks and went on potato rampage. Maybe next time he gets inspired he'll do his IQP. Hey Colin, aren't you a Zeta Psi. One last thing, just remember, the Earth Keg will always be avenged.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Get pumped, get juiced, get movin', because Rush, the most important and memorable event of the year, is here. This is the time for all those of you who are not sure about whether or not the Greek system is for you, to find out (like I did). It is also the time for all those of you who already think you know you want to join the Greek system to make sure, and to decide which house you think is for you.

In either case, come by TKE, at 63 and 65 Wachusett Street, and check what's happening. On September 16th and 18th, there will be rush tours. We will show you around, take you through the suites, the penthouse, some toolboxes, and a few mousetraps. As far as I know, all 51 living quarters will be open for your inspection. Don't forget to visit our party room, or rather, don't forget to stop visiting the party room and go back upstairs to see everything else. Also, next Monday, the 23rd, we will have our first Rush event. Come on over for a barbecue that afternoon, and then join the volleyball game at Institute Park.

Weather Forecast:
On Friday, September 20th, when the stars

are in alignment and the planets form a stogey in they sky, we will be having our first, ever, Natural Disaster Party! Find out the details and come join us before it dissipates. (Please...BYOB)

Remember, TKE- The Time is NOW.

Theta Chi

It's A-term again, time for classes, Rush, and football. Speakin' of pigskin, Ken Monteiro's back in town.

Congratulations to Tom Sherman on his selection as a Stoddard RA. Sumo-whipped. Elvis loses shirt to Rainka, sup? boor and Sammy -pumpin' up. Heisman hopeful John Adams returns for another season. Goose, put your shirt back on, winter's comin. Jen says "Skippy is Maguire's littler brother". Jim Dowd-cook or cop?

The warm dorm is looking sharp and ready. BE THERE! Theta Chi intra mural teams look good. Rush kicks off with house tours this week. Freshmen, come on down and check out our house and its brothers. Weekend BBQs coming soon. RUSH!!!

Zeta Psi

Budman, Dave, and Chris, if you're reading this then thanks for coming around. A new face is always welcome at 32 Dean St. Bring some dorm magnets down too. Billy Squier "played some good tunes...keep playing them good tunes Billaaaaay!" Clubland is gay though. Sometimes I wonder how I pass these classes. It's really hard to believe someone let's ME say whatever the yorc I want to in a school paper. Skin those little guys with the meat raps are just muelling around in that slime. I'm Free! Want to go swimming? SugarMeat Special. NomoreNukes at Zete thanks to Brian. Where's our Fridge?? Queen and.. a King..I'll bet Pot minus 5.Lucas - take it. Dave your turn..two and an ace..pot. pay double and LIKE IT! HA HA! Want to play poker anyone? No, I only have enough for tomorrow's gumball allowance and then Thursday maybe a slurpee if I'm lucky- no thanks. Doesn't anyone sleep? Find the Mystery Zete. No, I don't want to bet..You Can't Win..You just can't..Wake up. Get the yokes on it's another weekend with Steve "The Whip" Colbert as H.M. What's this week's waste of time event woog? Blaamwhatarewedoing? Murph, Marshall I'll flip you for it-I win again. Shane laughs at nothing. What is his problem? Serious Problem. Projects suck. I think I'll take the easy way and throw it in the trash. Aren't you hungry. Skin, you want to walk to Florida with a bowl of noodles? Na Na Na. If you don't understand this there will be a clarification meeting before dinner every Tuesday - like everyone's not clutching the table salivating at that time already. Nathanca, Marshalca, erotica, neurotica wo o wo o. Building Inspector: Oh, I see you all sacrificed your entire lives to pass my inspection. Eh, it looks alright I guess. Goodfiredoorhuhpete? Let Me OUT!! Noise? What this chainsaw, power drill, and five guys hammering like Thor? What Noise? That's Bullshit. That's Stinkin Bullshit. By the way You're totally Useless. Doesn't that make you feel dandy. If you don't eat it I'm only going to throw it away.

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PLAYER

PLAYER

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CLASSIFIEDS

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The Deja Vu Club will be meeting at 6-7 PM and again from 7-8 PM. Contact Box 2962 for more details.

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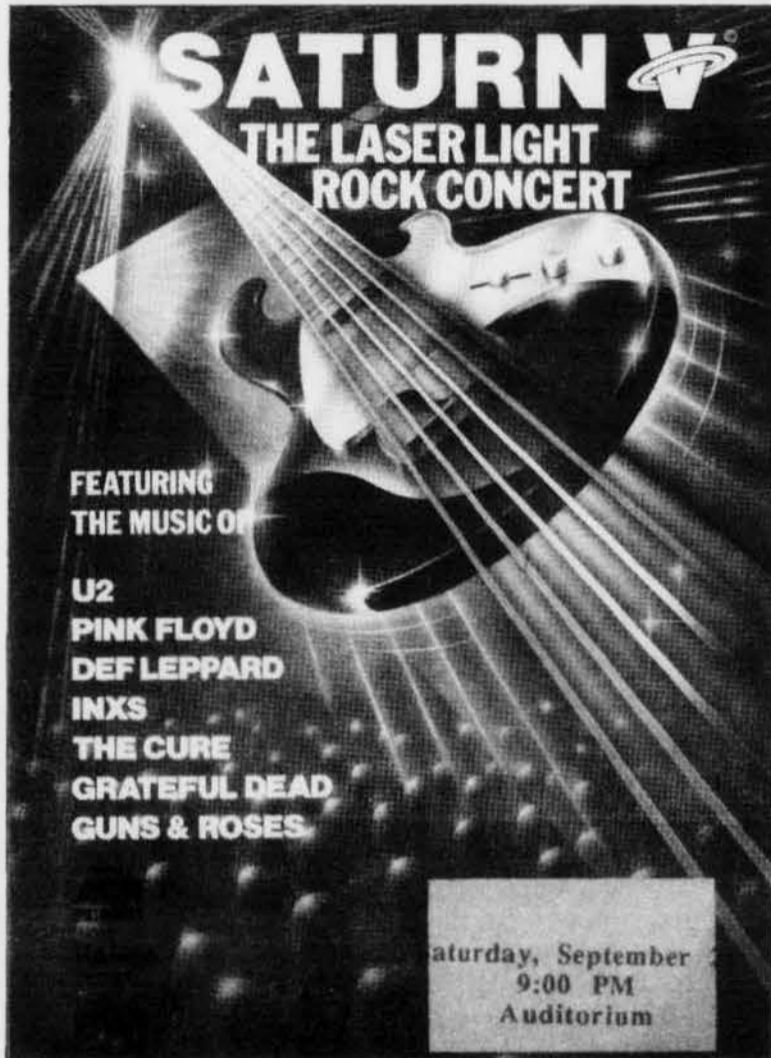
September 16-20, 1991

Thursday, September 19

- AIRG**
(Artificial Intelligence Research Group)
 11:00, FL 311
 (Prof. David Brown, coordinator)
 Topic:
AI and Computer Vision
 Speaker:
 Prof. Michael Gennert
WPI Computer Science Dept.
- ISSS**
(Image Science Seminar Series)
 2:30, FL 311
 (Prof. Matthew Ward, coordinator)
 Topic:
Fractal Image Compression Using IFS (Iterated Function System) Codes
 Speaker:
 Maaruf Ali
WPI Computer Science Dept.
- WACTS**
(Worcester Area Complexity Theory Seminar)
 4:00-5:30
 At Clark University this week
 Woodland Hall, Room 3
 (Prof. Roy Rubinstein, coordinator)
 Topic:
On the Power of Deterministic Reductions to C=P
 Speaker:
 Fred Green, Clark University

Friday, September 20

- CS 590 Computer Science Seminar
 4:30-6:00, FL 311
 (Prof. Michael Gennert, coordinator)
 Topic:
Research in Performance Evaluation of Distributed Systems
 Speaker:
 Prof. David Finkel
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Wednesday, September 18

3:00 and 8:00pm - Film: "The Grifters," Kimball Theatre, Holy Cross, Admission \$1.50 with college ID.

8:00pm - Video: "The Maltese Falcon," Gompei's Place, Free Admission.

Thursday, September 19

8:00pm - MW Repertory Theatre presents: "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" by Neil Simon, Gompei's Place, Admission \$2.00.

Friday, September 20

7:00pm - Film: "Mobsters," Kimball Theatre, Holy Cross, Admission \$1.50 with college ID.
8:00pm - Concert: Livingston Taylor, Hogan Campus Center Ballroom, Holy Cross, Admission charged.

8:00pm - MW Repertory Theatre presents: "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" by Neil Simon, Gompei's Place, Admission \$2.00.

Saturday, September 21

7:00pm - Film: "Mobsters," Kimball Theatre, Holy Cross, Admission \$1.50 with college ID.
8:00pm - MW Repertory Theatre presents: "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" by Neil Simon, Gompei's Place, Admission \$2.00.

9:00pm - Special Events Committee presents: "Saturn Laser Show," Harrington Auditorium, Admission: Students \$4.00, Public \$5.00.

Sunday, September 22

6:30 and 9:30pm - Film "L.A. Story," Perrault Hall, Fuller Labs, Admission \$2.00.

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