

# WPI is the number one regional college

WPI was ranked the number one regional college in the country by the annual *U.S. News and World Report's* special report on "America's best colleges." The report was published in the September 30 issue, which will be available on the newsstands Monday, September 23. WPI, Wake Forest University, Illinois Wesleyan University and Trinity University were the top four chosen out of a field of 558 regional colleges and universities in the country.

These schools generally award more than half of their bachelor's degrees in two or more professional or occupational disciplines, such as business or engineering, and many provide both the kinds of professional programs found at large state universities and the intimate setting of a liberal arts college. The 1,373 four-year schools included in the study (institutions with 200 or fewer students were excluded) were ranked according to a system that combined statistical data

with the results of an exclusive *U.S. News* survey of academic reputations among 2,425 responding college presidents, deans and admissions directors.

To determine a school's overall rank, the reputational scores were combined with data provided by the schools. These statistics measured the selectivity of the student body; the degree to which the school financially supports a high-quality, full-time faculty; the school's overall financial

resources and the level of student satisfaction as measured by the school's ability to graduate the students it admits as freshmen.

As in the past, the schools were divided into categories using the standard guidelines established by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. To simplify the groupings, *U.S. News* combined some smaller categories into larger units, and some larger categories were subdivided regionally. This produced

14 groupings of schools categorized by size, selectivity, types of degrees offered, dollar amount of campus research and region.

Market Facts Inc. of Washington, D.C. conducted the reputational survey for *U.S. News* in the spring of 1991. Educational data were collected for *U.S. News* by College Counsel of Natick, Mass. Additional data were provided by the American Association of University Professors and the Council for Aid to Education.

## WPI Newspeak

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# Students uniting to save a life

An open meeting to discuss fundraising strategies for a bone marrow donor drive for Douglas Horvath '94 will be held on Thursday, Sept. 26, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Gompei's Place.

The meeting is part of ongoing efforts in Horvath's hometown of



Douglas Horvath

Sturbridge and at WPI to find a matching donor for the sophomore environmental engineering major, who has aplastic anemia, a potentially fatal blood disorder. Last week, representatives of the university's Greek system, service organizations, residence hall staff, other interested students and Health and News services met with Janet Begin Richardson and Nancy Hunter Denney of the Student Life Office to express support for the drive, which entails a fundraising effort and efforts to find donors.

Each blood test costs \$65 if the individual agrees to register with the HLA (Human Leukocyte Antigens) Registry Foundation for the National Marrow Donor Program to be matched to Horvath or one of the 19,000 others afflicted with blood disorder; the cost is \$175 to those who agree to be tested but decide not to be included in the HLA's files.

"Members of the WPI community who have committed themselves to helping Doug plan to host the bone marrow drive later this fall," and have adopted the theme 'Invest in Doug

Horvath's Future'" says Richardson. "We hope to raise \$7,000 to cover the cost of testing donors—that's a lot of money in a very short time—but the

enthusiasm demonstrated by everyone at our first meeting makes me confident that we can meet our goal. If you are interested in investing in

Doug Horvath's future, attend our meeting on Thursday or call me at ext. 5201."

## YMCA sponsors International Explosion

by Ajay Khanna  
Newspeak Staff

On Saturday, October 5, 1991, there will be an "International Explosion" at YMCA Greendale (5 minute drive from WPI), from 8pm to 12pm. Graduate and undergraduate students from all colleges in Worcester are invited to attend, and meet other, especially international, students in the Consortium. There will be volleyball, basketball, tennis, and board games. Complimentary refreshments will be available. The evening of fun and games will be followed by a dance. Dress casually, and remember - everyone is welcome! Locker room facilities will remain open to allow people to freshen up for the dancing after all that heated activity! Come early! Remember - this is a chance to

meet people from other schools, where the male-female ratio is more encouraging. Please sign up at the

Student Life Office in Daniels. Directions are available. Car-pooling is encouraged.

## Four stars for Red Hot Lovers

by John Grossi  
Newspeak Staff

The Last of the Red Hot Lovers, which played in Gompei's place on last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights is about a middle aged man in search of an affair. Or if you prefer it in the words of Elaine Navazio: "In search of getting laid." He is forty-seven, the owner of a fish restaurant, and is probably the nicest guy alive today.

His first "lay" is Elaine Navazio, a self-centered woman of Polish persuasion played by Tara Zaharoff.

The actress was well-fitted to the one liners that this part entailed and flawlessly reeled of a series of sarcastic remarks that would put Joan Rivers to shame. She was the perfect foil for Mike Bleyhl's portrayal of Barney Cashman. She was everything that Barney was not. Barney cared about people and believed in the world; she, on the other hand, was more concerned with finding a cigarette than making conversation. Tara Zaharoff did a fine job in her portrayal of this role though the flippancy seemed pushed owing to the extremes the

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## No surprises at Alden

by John Grossi  
Newspeak Staff

Most of the freshmen have seen the work being done on Alden Memorial Hall, but really do not know anything about a place we have never seen the inside of. This reporter conducted interviews with John Miller, Vice-President of the Physical Plant, and Susan Feddema, the project engineer to find out more about this project.

Alden Memorial Hall was built around 1940, and has not been renovated since it's construction. The Hall is home to the performing arts at WPI, as well as being the site of many of WPI's special functions such as Freshmen Orientation, and convocations. This project will also make this building accessible to the handicapped through the construction of an elevator and ramp to allow entrance to the structure.

The project, which started in June of 1991, will be finished in April of 1992; in time for the class of 1992's commencement exercises. This is a refurbishment of the building rather than a reconstruction. Parts of the Hall are being updated, but no major walls will be moved.

What is happening is that the heating system is being replaced with a new and more efficient system that will reduce the cost of heating the building in the winter. The electrical system is also being totally replaced as the existing one is fifty years old. They are also installing an elevator, surrounded by a stairwell, to make the building easier to use. A loading dock is being installed to make the movement of equipment in and out of Alden easier. They also removed all asbestos in the building.

The project will cost 2.67 million dollars and will make the building more modern, more attractive and safer. Susan Feddema summarized the project with the following words, "This project is an uplift of the interior, the only major change is the elevator with a stairwell around it." Major funding for this project came from the George I. Alden Trust, (he was a professor and also founder of Norton Co.) and the Surda Foundation among other sources.

So far the contractors have found no major surprises. The work is actually proceeding a little ahead of schedule.



NEWSPEAK STAFF PHOTO / MIKE PEREIRA

Tempers flare in a scene from *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers* which played in Gompei's last week.

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## NEWS

# Three scholarships available for Juniors

**ATTENTION JUNIORS!** This is your chance to win a scholarship to support your senior year and graduate or professional school as well. WPI has the opportunity to nominate three juniors for the prestigious Truman Scholarship.

Each year the Truman Foundation awards scholarships to 90 students. The scholarships provide \$3,000 for a student's senior year and up to \$13,500 per year for tuition and expenses in one or two year graduate programs. Students planning to enroll in longer graduate programs may receive up to \$9,000 for each of three years of study.

The Truman Scholarships were

created and named in honor of President Harry S. Truman to support American students interested in a career in public service. Therefore, eligible students are expected to present outstanding academic credentials and be committed to a graduate program that might lead to a career in public service, broadly defined.

Engineering students are not excluded! The Truman Foundation defines public service as employment in "government at any level, uniformed serviced, public-interest organizations, nongovernmental research and/or educational organizations, and public-service oriented non-profit organizations such as those

whose primary purposes are to help needy or disadvantaged persons or to protect the environment."

If that describes your career goals, you should investigate the Truman Scholarships. Students interested in

this opportunity should contact Professor Rissmiller in Social Science without delay.

The application is somewhat lengthy, but the award is prestigious and may total \$30,000. Candidates

are required to write a short essay and must solicit recommendations from faculty and others. WPI's nominations must be completed by November 1.

## Improve yourself at the Wellness Fair

by Denise Fitzgerald  
Class of '93

Well, well, well it's the fourth week of the term and classes seem to be dragging on. Has DAKA been getting you down? Do you feel stressed out? Does your roommate make you think violent thoughts? Well, here is the cure for you. It's the third annual Wellness fair which will be held on Thursday, Sept. 26 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Harrington.

Wellness is a concept which en-

compasses not only bodily health, but social, mental, environmental and spiritual health as well. Not only does wellness improve one's physical capacity, but also increases mental capacity. There will be something at the fair for everyone. Have your cholesterol checked or get a massage from the Bancroft School of Massage. Talk to WPI EMS or take a stress quiz. There are many other booths that will have exciting and interesting displays.

In addition to the fair, there will be

the famous 2.2 mile fitness walk/run. Runner's will meet on the Alumni Field Track on Wednesday at noon. This will be a good opportunity to begin a physical fitness program.

Sure you are busy, and Harrington is all the way across the quad. Take a study break, and get some exercise. You might learn something and become well at the same time. Take a train, take a bus, walk, run, or wheel yourself there but do not miss the Wellness fair.

## Worcester, Biotechnology, and WPI

by Chuck Theos

Continued from last week...

In 1984 the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce (WACC) established the Massachusetts Biotechnology Research Institute (MBRI) to capitalize on a previous analysis made by the same institute, which fingered biotechnology as the impetus to a set of industries slated to grow during the 1990s. WACC operates through the Worcester Business Development Corp. (WBDC), a non-profit organization. WBDC received a transfer of 75 acres of land for the development of a biotech park in 1984.

One year later in 1985, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, under the Governorship of Michael Dukakis, established the Centers of Excellence Corp. (MCEC) to develop relations with industry and academia for the promotion of five bodies of knowledge and experience. One of these is biotechnology. Later MCEC awarded MBRI a grant to build dual innovation parks, housing profit and non-profit components.

By 1987, MBRI had amassed enough private foundation funding to create Commonwealth BioVentures Inc., a for profit venture capital firm. Gloria W. Doubleday is vice president and Robert G. Foster is president and CEO at Commonwealth BioVentures Inc., located at MA Biotech Park on Rte.9 in Worcester. At the beginning of this past summer I was fortunate enough to speak with Ms. Doubleday. We spoke at her office in Biotech II (one of four buildings located at the MA Biotech Park) is interesting to listen to and enthusiastic about biotechnology's future in Worcester. I listened to Gloria describe the historical development of MBRI, and about the process of funding start-ups.

By the end of our meeting that afternoon, I was swimming in lots of new material in the form of pamphlets, handouts, diagrams, and lists. However, one aspect of biotechnology was crystal clear to me after our meeting. People are the backbone of every great idea, every product, every building, and every other facet of biotechnology. It may seem obvious, but people are the key to biotechnology in Worcester.

WPI's Investment in Biotechnology

WPI has a variety of investments in biotechnology. Students like Jun Tae Park and Biili-Jo Schachner who work at biotech firms are a big part of that investment. The Biology/Biotechnology Dept. and most of its equipment, people, and ideas are also obvious commitments. The Chemical Eng. Dept. also has portions within it devoted to biotech. But the investments go deeper still.

Bob Gailey, WPI Treasurer, and I met one afternoon toward the end of the spring semester at Gomepi's Place. Our conversation evolved from subjects such as property values to general industry health, and within a

few short minutes we were racing on about biotech. That chance meeting, was one of the most exciting events for me at WPI. There I was being told by a person, about as removed from the research world as one could be at a university, that he thinks biotechnology is as good an investment as my research-bent opinions had always assured me. After that meeting, the need for this article was clear to me. More people at WPI needed to understand, or at least recognize, that biotech and WPI are coming of age simultaneously in Worcester. Bob and I had lunch again in late August, this time at the Wedge. Bob gave me the name of Sylvia Cucinotta, the Assistant Treasurer, and told me I could get exact figures on WPI's investment in the Biotech Park from her. He also pushed for me to finish this article, because as we talked we thought of a great idea for another one. Despite Sylvia's busy schedule, due to the undergraduate rush back onto campus, she was kind enough to gather the numbers on WPI's portfolio investments in biotech. Basically, WPI has entered into three limited partnerships and holds stock in three individual companies. Commonwealth BioVentures established three limited partnerships (CBI, CBII, and CBIII). WPI went in for \$150,000 in CBI, \$150,000 in CBII, and \$500,000 in CBIII. In addition, WPI owns 24,996 restricted shares of Alpha-Beta private stock, 9,285 restricted shares of TSI public stock, and 50,000 restricted shares of EcoScience private stock. Certainly there are many other ties between WPI and the local biotechnology industry. Other types of resource sharing and knowledge exchange could add to this incomplete list.

Can Worcester Capitalize?

Paul Heldman, business staff writer for the Worcester Telegram & Gazette and author of several dozen articles on local biotech, thinks that Worcester can stand to benefit a great deal from the industry. Originally from New York, Paul attended Clark University. He wrote about high tech in Westborough for awhile and then spent a year on city staff before being put on business staff. Paul offered me a very level headed appreciation of biotechnology in Worcester.

Acknowledging the good and bad aspects of this city, Paul sums it positively; "Worcester has a quality of life that big cities don't have," noting for instance, property values are cheaper than in Boston/Cambridge. It's also a great place to raise a family, the father asserts. Then he assessed biotech's potential in the city; "There's an incredible amount of research (in Worcester)." A lot of companies are intertwined; even "if three companies succeed you'll have a big impact on Worcester." "Thanks Paul, I agree. Apparently, so does Shawmut Bank back over on Main St. They've been financing parts of the construction at the MA Biotech Park, despite the conservative lending climate.

## Student internships available

The crisis center, central Massachusetts' 24-hour crisis intervention telephone counseling service runs training programs for prospective volunteer counselors every other month.

The center is always looking for new counselors, people who possess a sincere desire to help, the ability to learn and the willingness to make a six-month commitment.

Many area college students take advantage of this center's challeng-

ing, yet rewarding internship Program. Volunteering at the crisis center is an excellent opportunity to learn crisis intervention counseling, enhance communication skills, get practical, hands on experience in the human service field, as well as experience personal growth and satisfaction.

As program coordinator in charge of recruitment and education, it is my responsibility (and pleasure) to recruit, interview and supervise crisis

center interns. We value our interns at the crisis center; it is their invested enthusiasm and energy which enables us to further provide our vital community service. In turn we provide an intensive training program and comprehensive supervision and evaluation process.

Contact Janice R. Kravitz-Schlickman, Program Coordinator, for more information. The phone number is (508) 791-7205.

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SPORTS

# Men's Soccer Drops MIT

by Gregory Humora  
Class of '92

Just 21 seconds into the game, sophomore stopper-back Ryan Burke, dribbled past a sleeping MIT defense and a surprised MIT goalkeeper for his first goal of the season. The Engineers improved to 2-1 after topping MIT (2-1) last Wednesday in Cambridge. WPI split its first two contests with New England College (5-0) and Wesleyan University (2-3).

Worcester carried the play most of the first half against the 1-1 MIT club with a barrage of shots, but was able to tally only once more. Junior wing-back Bruce Army penetrated through the midfield unmatched and dished the ball to an open Brett Keisling who had only to walk around a once again helpless MIT goalkeeper.

It was Keisling's (a Freshman) first goal,

with just minutes to play in the first half.

After the squads traded ends the second half provided little offense, once again for MIT, while WPI continued to hand the ball to the MIT keeper or push it wide of the net. The lone MIT score came off of a deflected ball that changed directions in mid-flight with 9 minutes to play. This was the first game for WPI in the Constitution Athletic Conference (CAC) which consists of WPI, MIT, Coast Guard, WNEC, Babson, and Norwich.

After playing their first five games on the road the Engineers will be home Wednesday night (7:00) to play host to home-town Assumption, and then at 10:30 Saturday morning for homecoming against Trinity.

ATTENTION: The Men's soccer team is looking for a second manager. Anyone interested please send information to box 1124 (G. Humora). PE credit is available.

# Whoopi Ski Starts Season Early

by Mike MacDonald  
Class of '94

Too early to think about skiing? Not for the WPI ski team. We're already hard at work preparing for the 1991-1992 ski season.

Our fund-raisers go above and beyond the school supported activities. Our latest undertaking took us to Boston for an evening to help a small company with the acquisition of several hundred square feet of merchandise. This brought a healthy check to help our ski team this year...our sincere thanks to Ladybugs, Inc!

We are also planning our annual ski sale for within the first week of B-term; so bring your

money after fall break. Our ski sale brings new (and used) ski equipment and clothing from many ski reps at phenomenal prices!! With these and many other fun (and profitable) fund-raisers, this year promises to be one of our best ever.

If you missed our first informational meeting, come to the Harrington Gym at 4:30 on Monday, September 30 for our first "dry-land training" practice. Remember: our ski team is a co-ed club sport... all are welcome, and the white stuff is not too far away!

For more information: call Bill or DJ at 792-3793

# Cross-Country trek to New York

## Women win

by Brian Savilonis  
Womens Track Coach

The WPI women's cross-country team rolled to its fourth consecutive Engineer's Cup held at Saratoga Springs, NY on Saturday, September 14. The final score was WPI 30, MIT 43, RPI 65. The Herd was led by sophomore Chris Clifton in third place at 20:05 for 3.1 miles (5k). Junior Kristen Bremer and Senior co-captain Det Carraway were close behind in 4th and 5th places. The other scorers for WPI all finished within one minute of one another: Sue Daly (8th), Jen Harmon (10th), Karen Daly (12th), and Kathleen McKenna (14th).

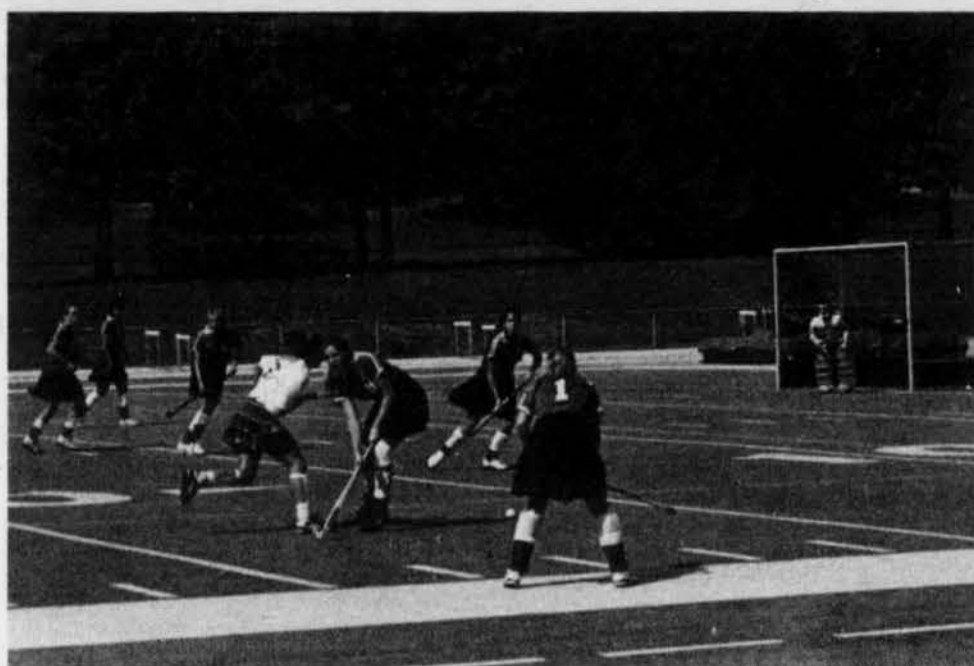
The next two meets are home at Alden Research Labs, Holden. We especially urge your support for the city meet on September 28 at 11:30.

## Men lose

by John Grossi  
Newspeak Staff

On Saturday, September 14, 1991 the Men's Cross Country team made the trek out to Saratoga Springs, New York to run against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the Engineers cup. The WPI Men's team were the winners of the cup last year.

The Men's while being two time defending champions were not favored by fortune as they had lost heavily to graduation. Coach Norcross feels that the Men will get better as the season goes along and that this was not their best effort. The top male finisher from W.P.I. was Dave Cortese, who finished seventeenth out of 67 runners. M.I.T. took home the cup this year. The next cross country meet is Saturday, September 21 against Framingham State College and Babson College at W.P.I.'s course in Holden.



WPI PHOTO/GREG CHARLAND

WPI field hockey in action

FOOTBALL (1-2) at Coast Guard					
	1	2	3	4	Final
WPI	14	7	0	13	34
USCGA	6	14	12	14	46

Highlights:  
Ceppetelli 22 of 37 for 300 yards  
Mylott 6 catches for 98 yds, 1 TD  
McGill 15 carries for 61 yds, 2 TD

FIELD HOCKEY (5-0)	
vs. Amherst	3-0 win
vs. SMU	1-0 win
vs. Assumption	13-0 win

MEN'S SOCCER (3-1)	
at Coast Guard	3-0 win
at MIT	2-1 win

VOLLEYBALL (5-7)		
vs. Worcester State College		
	1	2
WPI	13	15
WSC	15	2
vs. UMass-Boston		
	1	2
WPI	15	15
UMass	4	10

# Women racewalkers

by Brian Savilonis  
Womens Track Coach

At a recent meeting of New England Division III college coaches, racewalking was accepted as an exhibition event in women's indoor and outdoor track. It is anticipated that the 1500 meter racewalk will be included in all meets, including the New England championships, as a non-scoring event. After one year the progress of the event will be evaluated to determine its future status.

Women's racewalking has gone through such a probationary period in the international community but is now included in all major events, including the World Championships and the Olympics. While the Olympic distance is 10000 meters (6.22 miles), shorter "sprint" races are common in track meets throughout the world.

Any women who might be interested in competing in racewalking should contact WPI coach Brian Savilonis (Higgins Labs 123, ext. 5686). Obviously, no experience in racewalking is necessary. Athletes will be considered part of the varsity track and field team. Since this new proposal was presented by Coach Savilonis, he is particularly anxious to have WPI students participate.

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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

# Shakespeare appreciation given to Engineers

by John Grossi  
Newspeak Staff

On September 17th, 1991, Franco Zeffirelli's motion picture entitled Hamlet, a version of Shakespeare's play, was shown in Perreault Hall by SOCCOM to a nearly full house. This was a four star movie that featured the talents of Mel Gibson, Glenn Close, Alan Bates, and Helena Bonham-Carter as Hamlet, Queen Gertrude, King Claudius, and the tragic Ophelia. In this production Zeffirelli does the near impossible in making Shakespearean prose accessible while not losing the original meaning or wording. Shakespeare's puns caused more than one outburst of laughter in Perreault Hall Tuesday night. The best part of this film was the detail of the scenery. A castle accurate to the trash on the streets and the armaments of the soldiers. No anachronisms in this movie. It remains true to Shakespeare and accurate to the setting of the story. The story begins with two brothers, Horwendil and Feng, who were made governors of Jutland.

Horwendil later received the King of Denmark's daughter as his wife, in reward for service. By her he had a son, Amleth. Later, Feng slew him and married his wife. Amleth feigned madness to escape the tyranny of his uncle. His uncle tried to entrap him through the use of a woman but failed.

Feng tried again by hiding his advisor in the queen's chambers, to spy on Amleth and the Queen. Amleth slew him and escaped the danger. Amleth escaped another trap set for him on a mission to England; returning home to find Feng celebrating his funeral. He then killed his uncle. He later explained to the populace and inherited the throne.

## 'Lovers' by Neil Simon

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character took it to; Neil Simon's fault and not the actress's.

This act was one fine job, and at the end we all sympathized with Barney's exasperation at Elaine. Few went away without feeling a little bit bad for Barney because he was trying; but definitely not succeeding in his quest. The best line of the play was Elaine's; "The least you could have done was rip off my clothes!"

In the next act we meet Bobbi Michele a girl who gets felt up by Chinese men on airplanes, but is too polite to say "hands off" because that might be bigoted. She also lives with a female Nazi who uses a whip while sleeping as far away from her as one can get in a queen-sized bed. She also had her dog kidnaped by the Beverly Hills police, when she was a want-to-be night club singer.

With this one he never had a chance; with Elaine at least she wanted to do it, this one does not stop talking long enough. Marci Smith did well as Bobbi Michele. If Marci ever wants to be an auctioneer Bobbi Michele's non stop chatter was good training and her success was seen in the performance. She also did well in making the audience believe that she was smoking pot for "medicinal purposes" and was not just a casual user. Her actions were flawless and did not seem rehearsed, especially her smoking.

The wierd thing was that one left this scene with the feeling that even the actress believed all of Bobbi Michele's stories; but again this is Neil Simon's fault. Mike Bleyhl did a phe-

He returned to England where the King tried to kill him. Amleth killed him and returned home with two wives. He later warred with his uncle Wiglek, but betrayal by a wife caused his death. So goes the true story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark. William Shakespeare of Stratford-upon-Avon dramatized his vengeance upon King Claudius (Feng) in his play; The tragedy of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark. This being the study of Hamlet's reaction to his father's death and one of the major works of

## A word from the Muslim Student Association

by The Muslim Student Association

The Arabic word for Islam means peace, submission and obedience. The religion of Islam is the complete acceptance of the teachings and guidance of God as revealed to His Prophet Muhammad (Peace Be Upon Him).

A Muslim is one who believes in God and strives for total recognition of his life according to His revealed guidance and the sayings of the Prophet. He also works for building human society on the same basis. "Muhammadanism" is a misnomer for Islam and offends its very spirit. The word "Allah" is the proper name of God in Arabic.

Islam is not a new religion. It is, in essence, the same message and guidance which Allah revealed to all Prophets: "Say, we believe in Allah and that which has been revealed to us, and that which was revealed to Abraham and Ismael and Isaac and Jacob and the tribes and that which was given to Moses and Jesus and to other Prophets, from their Lord. We make no distinction between any of them, to Him we submit." (Qura'n 3:83) The message which

Western Literature. The supporting cast in this movie was outstanding, but the main actors and actresses outclassed them with the sheer vivacity in the pursuit of being the true Shakespearean characters. Few will soon forget Ophelia's insanity and the form it took or King Claudius's treachery. Yet the scene that made the movie was between Gertrude, Hamlet, and some fish food. In this scene Glenn Close and Mel Gibson show their skills in a scene that sets one to thinking of Oedipus from the start and

confirms it after one lengthy kiss. The others acted as we all knew that they could and had in the past, but Mel Gibson's acting has made his reputation as a first rate actor. He has changed his image from a Schwarzenagger clone to a first rate actor by successfully taking on the premier male role of the English stage. This movie is a must see, a movie that can give a non-English major a true appreciation of Shakespeare; as well as many laughs and possibly some insights into the meaning of life.

was revealed to Prophet Muhammad (PBUH) is Islam in its comprehensive, complete and final form.

There are five pillars of Islam: 1. The declaration of faith: To bear witness that there is none worthy of worship except Allah, and that Muhammad is His messenger to all human beings till the Day of Judgement. The Prophethood of Muhammad obliges the Muslims to follow his exemplary life as a model. 2. Prayers: Daily prayers are offered five times a day as a duty towards Allah. They strengthen and enliven the belief in Allah and inspire man to a higher morality. They purify the heart and prevent temptation towards wrong-doings and evils. 3. Fasting the month of Ramadhan: The Muslims during the month of Ramadhan not only abstain from food, drink and sexual intercourse from dawn to sunset, but also from evil intentions and desires. It teaches love, sincerity and devotion. It develops a sound social conscience, patience, unselfishness and will-power. 4. Zakat: To pay annually 2.5% of one's net saving on which a year has passed as

a religious duty and purifying sum to be spent on poorer sections of the community. 5. Pilgrimage to Makkah: It is to be performed once in a lifetime, if one can afford it financially and physically.

Besides these pillars every action which is done with the awareness that it fulfills the will of Allah is also considered an act of worship. Islam enjoins faith in the Oneness and Sovereignty of Allah, which makes man aware of the meaningfulness of the Universe and of his place in it. This belief frees him from all fears and superstitions by making him conscious of the presence of the Almighty Allah and Man's obligations towards Him. This faith must be expressed and tested in action. Faith alone is not enough. Belief in one God requires that we look upon all humanity as one family under the universal Omnipotence of God-the Creator and Nourisher of all. Islam rejects the idea of a chosen people, making faith in God and good action the only way to heaven. Thus, a direct relationship is established with God, without any intercessor.

## Amnesty International

by Gregg Pelleren  
Class of '92

Most people have heard of Amnesty International, even briefly, whether it was through the countless concerts they have sponsored worldwide, the global publicity they have received for their efforts, or through someone's own cultural awareness. Even though they have heard of the organization, many of these people do not know what Amnesty is about.

On this campus, we are a small group of students trying to educate ourselves and the general community to abuses of human rights and the responsibilities of every citizen to protect and guard the fundamental rights of every individual in the international community. We believe that individuals must protect human rights where governments fail to. Amnesty international is an independent, impartial movement of people working to protect the human rights of other people. We work for: the release of prisoners of conscience- people imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religion, provided they have never used nor advocated the use of violence to promote their belief or cause; fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners; and an end to inhumane torture and executions.

We meet 2 to 3 times a term to discuss

events and to write letters. Traditionally, we have fundraisers, petition drives, and sponsor a pub show each year. In addition this year, we are currently planning events with other A.I. chapters from surrounding colleges; looking to expand Amnesty's image on the local campuses and to have some fun times with our neighbors. This looks to be an exciting year for Amnesty International, so come take a look.

If your interested in joining Amnesty International or just coming to see what we're about, stop by a meeting sometime. Our FIRST MEETING IS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN THE RILEY CONFERENCE ROOM located on the bottom floor of Riley, just outside of Gompeii's. You can come as often as you want and there are no dues to pay. If you are interested in joining but cannot make this meeting, keep watching the club corner section of Newspeak or drop a note in our club box #5570. Feel free to contact any of our executive officers for more information. This year's exec board is:

President:	Gregg Pelleren	#361
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We look forward to seeing you tonight!!

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If there are any questions, kindly call Associate Dean Schachterle at x5514.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# Masque relocated for '91-'92 school year

by Bill Katzmann  
Class of '92

For those of you who remember Alden Hall, you'll probably remember that masque performed almost all of its plays there. But now Alden Hall is in shambles, and unless we can convince an audience to sit around wearing

## Laser show dazzles

Students were given the opportunity to be entertained with a choreographed laser-light show Saturday evening in Harrington Auditorium.

The hour-long performance consisted of several popular music and rock-n-roll hits timed with a dazzling laser scene. The entire show, when viewed through the provided neon-colored distortion glasses, dispersed the lights to produce an extremely ethereal environment.

After the lights were out and the music was on, intricate laser formations formed on a large projection screen for viewing while the room was slowly filled with a harmless vapor necessary for the remainder of the production. Fol-

lowing the screen demonstration, heads turned upwards and people lay back as the lasers pierced through the smoke onto the ceiling, producing various pulsating figures and designs still timed to the music.

Several of the special effects presented were quite impressive to all present. Perhaps one of the best was a rotating three-dimensional galaxy panorama which seemed to fill the ceiling and space below it. Many of the effects would not have been possible if it were not for the coordinating glasses.

The laser-light show gave viewers an opportunity to see what visual artistry is possible with this technology.

During the year of the renovation of Alden Hall, Masque will continue productions with its usual energy and commitment, although performing outside Alden. In fact, I have decided to use this displacement as an opportunity to try something very new in B-term: the world premiere of a new version of Sophocles' three Oedipus plays. Last year I began work with James D. White and Jonathan Drummey on an MQP which proposed to re-write the plays in a way to make them accessible to a contemporary audience. A draft of that new script was completed in August. The work will remain in progress through performances on November 21, 22, & 23. The experimental and developmental nature of the play will offer performances in a chamber theatre environment, formally staged but with scripts in hand to allow for continuing changes. The first night of performances will invite the audience to remain and discuss their reactions to the play.

All members of the college community are invited to audition for the some twenty roles available in SOPHOCLES' THEBAN CYCLE. Auditions will be held on Tuesday October 1 at 7:00 p.m. and Thursday October 3 at 4:30 p.m. in the Masque temporary Green

Room on the lower level of Gordon Library [enter from outside the library, down the steps then up some steps]. Call backs will take place on Friday, October 4, times to be arranged. The cast will be announced on Monday, October 7, and will be posted by noon, both outside the Green Room and on Professor Vick's door. Rehearsals will begin near the end of A term. No rehearsals will be held over fall break.

Persons who wish to audition may arrive at either of the times. They should bring a piece to read from a Greek tragedy [2 or 3 minutes] preferably a messenger's speech. Auditionees are also encouraged to read the Theban cycle in any translation: OEDIPUS REX, OEDIPUS AT COLONUS, and ANTIGONE. Copies of the new script, SOPHOCLES' THEBAN CYCLE, are available at the HU Department main desk and may be read in the HU area or checked out overnight.

Anyone interesting in working on the play in a capacity other than acting should come to auditions to speak with the staff.

For further information, contact Professor Vick who is directing the production, Ryan Smart, Masque president, or any member of Masque.

## Open auditions for B-Term

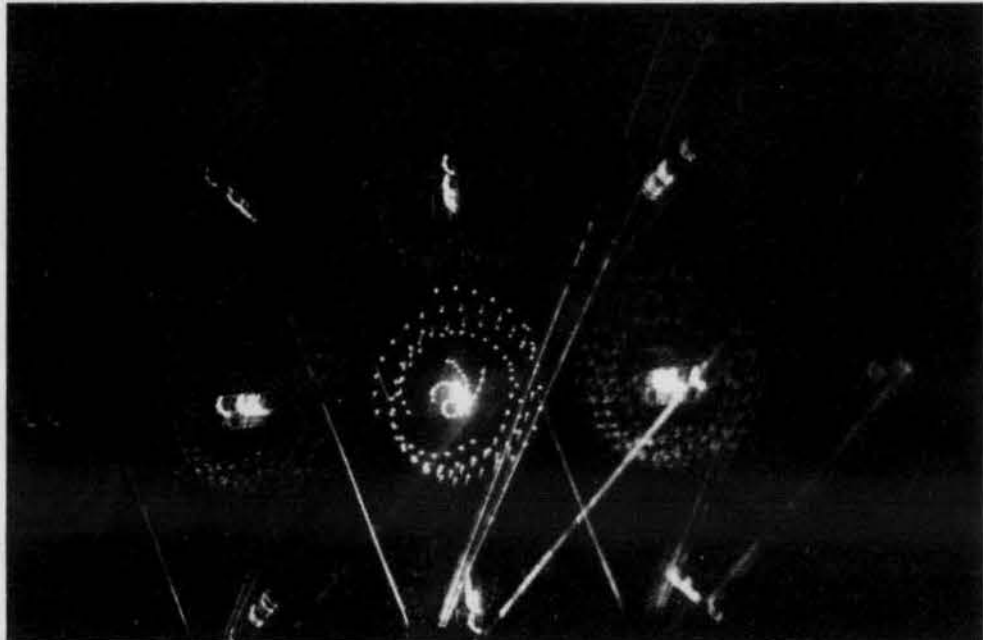
by Brian Beauregard  
Class of '92

Auditions for Masque's B-term major production of Sophocles' Theban Cycles will take place next week on Tuesday Oct 1 at 7:00 PM and Thursday Oct 3 at 4:30 PM. Callbacks will then be scheduled during the day of Friday Oct 4. The site of these auditions will be in the Humanities Dept. Performing Arts Area, which is located in the lower portion of the library with its entrance on the right-rear side.

All members of the WPI community are invited to audition for a wide selection of available roles, including both single lead roles as well as group chorus ones where a variety of tones are needed. No acting experience is necessary, so you have absolutely nothing to lose. Anyone interested in auditioning should arrive at one of those times and must come

prepared with a piece to read taken from any Greek tragedy. Preferably, this piece should be excerpted from a messenger's speech.

Sophocles' Theban Cycles will be an experimental first for WPI's Masque, because it will be read directly from a script during production. The daily performances for this script in progress will change, possibly dramatically, according to the response from each night's audience. This play travels through the Oedipus Trilogy - Oedipus Rex, Oedipus at Colonus, and Antigone. This superb adaptation was written by Jonathan Drummey and James White this past summer, in coordination with Professor Susan Vick, for their Major Qualifying Project. Performances of Sophocles' Theban Cycles will take place in Gompei's Place Function Room on November 21, 22, and 23. For more information contact Professor Vick or members of Masque.



Saturn V Laser Light production.

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# TWO TOWERS AFTER HOURS PRESENTS:



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September  
27  
7:00 PM



Nancy Parker

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admission



## ELECTIONS

## Student Campaign Letters

## Senators

**Anthony Doherty**  
Class of '95

Candidate for Senator - off campus

Hello! My name is Anthony Doherty and I am running for the position of off-campus student Senator. I am running for this office because I desire to be actively involved in the opportunities that WPI offers. In addition to this pursuit, I am assisting in the creation of an environmental action club because of my concerns for our environment. I would like to be involved in the senate so that I may express and motivate both your and my concerns and needs as members of this community. On voting day, remember that I do care and will act. So vote for Anthony Doherty, your representative.

**Nathaniel Fairbanks**  
Class of '95

Candidate for Senator - on campus

It was just brought to my attention that I have one hour to write a letter to be published in Newspeak, because I am a candidate for Senator, on campus. Since I hope you all will at least vote in the elections on Thursday, I should probably try and convince you to vote for me, Nathaniel Fairbanks. I'm sure most of you don't know me, so I'll start by saying that I am a freshman, from Scituate MA. While in high school I was very active in student government, always making my opinion known on issues I felt were important, meaning almost any issue. I not only participated in student government on the school wide level, I also made my voice heard on the state level. I'm aware of the time commitment involved, and more than willing to do whatever is needed. One of the best attributes to have in student government is to be able to hear all sides of the issues, and then come to a rational decision, I believe I possess that attribute. The election is Thursday, Sept 26, so remember to vote, and try to remember to vote for me.

**Cathleen Foley**  
Class of '93

Candidate for Senator - off campus

Involvement is the key to being a dedicated and responsible Senator. Last year, as sophomore class President, I worked on many ad hoc committees and developed many positive relationships with administration and faculty. Many hours were spent developing and implementing the new SGA constitution. Working with Chris Jachimowicz and Chris Eddy on the ideas and write up of the constitution was an exciting and informative process. Other activities I was involved in were writing and distributing the Sophomore Class Newsletter, developing and running the Sophomore Class Fundraiser ("The Dating Game" which was a huge success), working at election tables, and helping Nancy Hunter Denney bring speakers to the campus to inform students about the Gulf Crisis.

Participating in many activities on campus such as Parent's Day, Student Tour Guide, WPI: A Closer Look, Crew, Panhel and Phi Sigma Sigma - Rushchair allows me to give a diverse opinion to our Senate.

I am hopeful that the new S.G. system works well and I want to be an active member. Elections will be held next Thursday, Sept. 26th from 8:30am to 4:40pm. Voice your opinion and vote.

**John Grossi**  
Class of '95

Candidate for Senator - on campus

Dear Voter; I doubt that you really are going to bother to read this or really care what we all have to say. But anyway, here's my point; Vote for me. Why? Well, why the bloody hell not? I am no more popular, intelligent, well-connected or capable than the rest.

I just happen not to bother; to lie to you, or care to stroke your ego by making an ass out of myself to get an office. Vote me for Senator (on campus)

Thank you,  
John Grossi

**Heidi Lundy**  
Class of '92

Candidate for Senator - off campus

This letter is brief, not only because I don't have time to write it, but also because you probably don't have time to read it. I am running for an off campus senator position because I was one of the participants in the implementation of the new Student Government last year. It was a

very exciting process and I would like to continue to participate this year. I have the experience and responsibility to do a good job, and I would appreciate your votes this Thursday.

**Kevin McBride**  
Class of '94

Candidate for Senator - on campus

Under no condition's shall my mastication be misconstrued nor interjected between my positions on voters, neither male and female, as my extrapolative periods will be lengthened, as warranted by the student bodies, whose need I strive to lactate, under God.

**Michael Pereira**  
Class of '94

Candidate for Senator - on campus

My name is Michael Pereira, I'm a sophomore and I'm running for the position of On-Campus Senator. If you haven't realized yet, a new form of Student Government has been created for WPI. I believe it has the possibilities of giving students a larger voice on the affairs of this campus. I have reviewed, in these past weeks, the constitution and budget processes that will be implemented with the new SGA. I can see that it has great potential. If elected, I will dedicate time as Senator to represent you in the best way possible. I am currently also representing you on an academic committee. If you have any questions or ideas, that you think should be addressed, drop a note in my box 759.

**Stefan Randholm**  
Class of '94

Candidate for Senator - off campus

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

You are a resource and an inspiration to the whole of WPI. You have, on your shoulders though, a responsibility to make your voice heard. I am glad to announce that I intend to be the megaphone you need to have your opinions echoed through the corridors of power. Vote for me as your off-campus senator and I will channel all your furies, hopes and wishes to those who can do something about it.

**Len Zheleenyak**  
Candidate for President  
of the class of '95

Not long ago we were known as the class of 1991, we were at the top of the world, seniors. You probably couldn't even picture yourself here at WPI. Here's your reward, you made it. Everyone of you here from the class of 1991, you made it. Your hard work has paid off and now you're here at Worcester Polytechnic Institute as the class of 1995. It too a great deal of hard work for many of you to get here, challenging choices and difficult decisions. Thursday the 26th of September is election day for the class of 1995. The officers you elect should represent the hard work and dedication it took for every one of us to get here. Look at all the candidates, look at what they have to say, what is their message, do you agree, and if one of them fits your picture as the representative of the class of 1995. If so vote for that person. Most importantly remember these officers are reflections of you.

**Amanda Huang**  
Candidate for Vice-President  
of the Class of '95

Goodooooo morning WPI!!!

Hey, this is not a test, this is the one and only Amanda Huang running for the Vice President of the Class of '95. Time for you to know who I am from the Delta to DAKA! Is it me or are we missing some REAL food? Oh, is it a little bit too early to wish for mom's home cookin'? It's O-six-hundred. What does the O stand for? Oh my god, it's DAKA!

Well enough of that, just wanted to get your attention to ask everyone to vote for me, Amanda Huang for Vice President of the freshmen class. Hey, freshmen, we won't be freshmen for much longer so let's bask in the glory of it while we can (especially us girls!) I believe in the abilities of the Class of '95. Hey, we made it here, didn't we?

Well, I've introduced myself and now it's time to follow the missing brick trail, follow the missing brick trail to Daniels on Thursday, September 26th and vote for me, Amanda Huang for Vice President of the Class of '95.

Laurie LaRoche

**Candidate for Vice President  
of the Class of '95**

Greetings to the Class of 1995!

My name is Laurie LaRoche, and I am seeking the office of Vice-President of the freshman class. During high school I held the office of Class President for one year and was an active participant of Student Government throughout all four.

I am hard-working individual, and through my efforts I would like to help make our stay here at WPI an enjoyable one, both academically and socially. Serving as Vice President would allow me to voice my own opinions, as well as those of my fellow classmates. This, I believe, is the essence of a successful student government, a system that represents the concerns of the class and actively partakes in making reforms. With that in mind, I hope for your support on September 26th and look forward to aiding the Class of '95 in any way possible. Best of luck this year and all thereafter.

**Jason Anderson**  
Candidate for Treasurer  
of the Class of '95

I wish to take advantage of this opportunity to offer you my views on student government and my rationale for running for the office of Treasurer for the Class of 1995. Although new to the school and the community, I feel that I have much to offer in terms of commitment, experience, and method of thinking.

Officer positions are not a new experience to me; in fact, I held presidential or vice-presidential status in four organizations during the last year, and maintained membership to seven clubs total. My leadership abilities have also been affected during my entire school career; I held over 10 positions during my high school enrollment.

I realize this may not sound like much after word of my original residence spreads; I live in Missouri. However, let me dispel any rumors that may start before they can breed. I do not live on a farm; my town has not 1,500 people, but 150,000; my school has not 50 total, but 325 in the graduating class alone. I believe that these factors should prove beneficial both to myself

and the school - I have experience in leading over 1,600 students. Living in the Midwest has also given me ideas and opinions different from those in the Northeast. Our diversity is what makes us unique, and what can give character and spirit to the upcoming terms.

It is my hope that you and I can work together for the remainder of the school year. I sincerely wish to be your class Treasurer and, if elected, will fulfill the responsibilities to my best.

Sincerely,  
Jason Anderson

**Patrick Sullivan**  
Candidate for Treasurer  
of the Class of '95

My name's Pat  
And I ain't no Jimmy or Tammy Faye Baker.  
What I am is one hell of a banker.  
So all you voters, vote for me, and there'll be no new taxes hereafter.  
And that's that

No more green eggs and rottin' ham.  
A four star service is what I plan.  
Just ask Lincoln, Jackson, or Franklin  
How good I am.  
So vote for me when you can.

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# Homecoming weekend

September 27-28, 1991

*A Walk Through WPI History*

Friday, September 27, 1991

7:00 PM - 8:00 PM Comedy Hour with Nancy Parker - Gompei's Place  
One of New York's top female comedians, Ms. Parker has made over 150 college appearances nationwide. Don't miss it! \$2.00 at the door.

9:00 PM - 11:30 PM Goat's Head Pub Revisited - Gompei's Place  
Take a walk on the wild side...the traditional Goat's Head Pub once again comes alive! Meet your WPI friends, enjoy great music and be a part of this new Homecoming tradition. Co-sponsored by the Worcester County Alumni Club. \$4.00 cover at the door; cash bar. (I.D. required)

Class of '91 Zero Reunion - meet at Gompei's!

Saturday, September 28, 1991

9:00 AM - 1:30 PM Walk on by...information, refreshments, tickets available in Harrington Auditorium.

9:00 AM Morning Work Out - Alumni Field  
\* The Annual Alumni Soccer Game  
\* 14th Annual Frank Sannella Memorial Road Race (\$5.00 entry fee)  
Everyone welcome!

9:30 AM - 12:00 PM All About WPI - Admissions Office Open for Prospective Students - Boynton Hall  
Group Sessions: 9:30 AM and 11:00 AM.  
Campus Tours: 10:30 AM and 12:00 PM.

10:00 AM A Walk about Campus - Campus tour for Alumni and Friends \* Departs from Harrington Auditorium

10:00 AM WPI Bookstore Open

10:30 AM Varsity Soccer - WPI vs. Trinity - Alumni Field

11:30 AM - 2:00 PM Homecoming Festival on the Quad

- \* Clowns, Jugglers, Face painting
- \* Carnival Games
- \* The Musical Sounds of the WPI Stage Band
- \* Create your own picnic. A variety of foods will be served on a "pay as you go" basis. Look for the red & white awnings!

11:30 AM Class of '86 5th Reunion - Higgins House

12:00 NOON Dedication of the Centennial Walkway - join The WPI Alumni Association in celebrating 100 years of alumni involvement with the Institute. Over 3,400 alumni, faculty and friends will be represented in the walkway.

12:30 AM The Annual Student Parade of Floats - Quadrangle

1:30 PM Varsity Football - WPI vs. RPI - Alumni Field  
Tickets available at the gate. (Children under 12 are free.)

4:30 PM (approx.) Freshman-Sophomore Rivalry: Walk on down to Institute Park for the Traditional Rope Pull.

4:45 PM - 6:00 PM A Walk through the Higgins House... Homecoming Reception for Alumni and Friends. Hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. (I.D. required.)

5:30 PM Athletic Hall of Fame - Founders Hall

Reception, Dinner & Induction Ceremony with Special Guest Richard D. Schultz, Executive Director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. (Advance reservation required)

7:00 PM Class of '71 20th Reunion - Higgins House

Class of '76 15th Reunion - Clarion Suites Hotel

Class of '81 10th Reunion - Holiday Inn Worcester

8:00 PM Little Feat - Homecoming Concert in Harrington Auditorium  
Tickets available at the door (\$10.00)

## Ropepull this Saturday

by David Cortese  
Class of '92

As Homecoming approaches this Saturday, so does the annual freshman versus sophomore rope pull. The rope pull is one of W.P.I.'s oldest traditions and dates back to 1909.

The rope pull is one of the most popular Homecoming events every year, and is a great way to promote class spirit and teamwork. Back in Tech's elder years the rope pull was one of many events in which the freshmen and sophomores competed for the coveted goat's head. Victory in the rope pull is rewarded with the honor of inscribing your class year in the goat head statue.

This year's rope pull will be comprised of two teams of fifty members from each class. Each class will be distinguished by a different color t-shirt (fluorescent orange and fluorescent green) which will be given out free to the first fifty people to sign up. Sign-ups will take place immediately after the football game at Institute Park and will be on a "first come, first serve basis." Although the number of members participating is limited, other classmates are more than encouraged to cheer and watch. The rope pull will take place in Institute Park at approximately 4:30 or a half hour after the football game ends. This event is sponsored by Student Activities Office and the 1992 Skull Class.

## Roadrace for everyone

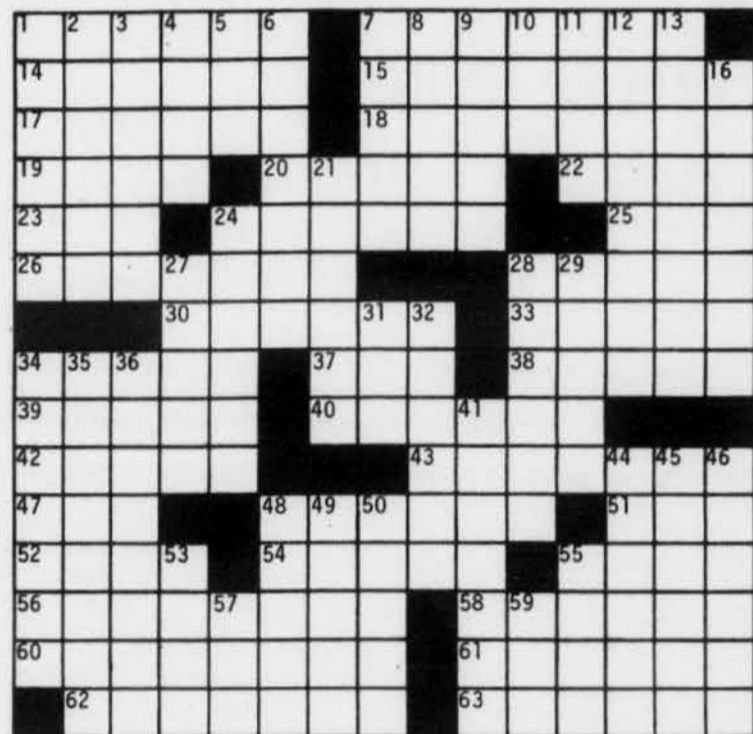
by Lisa Hastings  
Associate Alumni Director

One of the events open to the entire campus community this Homecoming Weekend is the 5K Frank Sannella Road Race. Frank Sannella (who died in 1981 at the age of 82) served as cross country coach at WPI for 29 years; he also served as track coach from 1945 to 1954. The Annual Road Race was initiated as part of

Homecoming Weekend fourteen years ago in recognition of his many years of service.

Students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends are invited to participate in the race which takes place on Saturday, September 28, 1991. Registration begins at 8:30 AM on Alumni Field; the race begins promptly at 9:00 AM. There is a \$5.00 registration fee (waived with a student I.D.). Prizes will be awarded in the Men's, Women's and Master's Division.

## collegiate crossword



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### ACROSS

- 1 Totted up
- 7 Versus
- 14 Make
- 15 Implies
- 17 Wickerwork material
- 18 Con
- 19 Part of BTU
- 20 Suit material
- 22 Part of ABM
- 23 Expression of disapproval
- 24 Textile-coloring method
- 25 Slangy pistol
- 26 Japan, China, etc. (2 wds.)
- 28 Choose
- 30 Like dirt roads
- 33 Miss Oberon
- 34 First American in orbit
- 37 Rater of m.p.g.
- 38 Microwave device
- 39 Calculus concept
- 40 Headlight switch
- 42 Climbing vines
- 43 Pause at Indy (2 wds.)
- 47 Character in "Little Women"

- 48 Bette Davis movie, "The Petrified —"
- 51 "— Clear Day..."
- 52 Spanish surrealist painter
- 54 Foretokens
- 55 God of war
- 56 Decorative shelves
- 58 Rhythms
- 60 Ann —, Lincoln's ill-fated fiancée
- 61 Girl in "The Graduate"
- 62 Steals a glimpse of (2 wds.)
- 63 Like some cells
- 11 "And — word from our sponsor"
- 12 Creme de menthe cocktails
- 13 Part of an octopus
- 16 Skim along a surface
- 21 Hosed down
- 24 Jeers
- 27 Bert's pal
- 28 Kelly of clown fame
- 29 TV producer Norman, and family
- 31 Prefix for gram or graph
- 32 Deflate, as spirits
- 34 Faint light
- 35 Paint the town red (3 wds.)
- 36 Leave one's homeland
- 41 Dancing faux pas
- 44 Lacking vigor
- 45 Certain tie score
- 46 Did not bid
- 48 Crosses a stream
- 49 Watch brand
- 50 Adjust one's watch
- 53 Make eyes at
- 55 "It's —...world"
- 57 "A mouse!"
- 59 High note

### DOWN

- 1 Neck part
- 2 Muse of astronomy
- 3 Field of work
- 4 James Arness role
- 5 Greek vowel
- 6 Doc Holliday's occupation
- 7 Hurt
- 8 Thick and sticky
- 9 Battery terminal
- 10 Terre Haute's state (abbr.)



## LETTERS

# Improvements made to the mechanical engineering graduate program

Letter to Community.

During the past few years the full-time graduate students of the mechanical engineering department have tried to improve the mechanical engineering graduate program. Past efforts have included boncing graduate student concerns in a public, graduate student and faculty forum, researching and justifying a need for graduate student computational facilities, and formal requests for two personal computers dedicated to the mechanical engineering teaching assistants for grading and assisting undergraduate students. To date, faculty and administrative committees formed to improve the graduate program, within the mechanical engineering department and across campus, have not been able to arrive at a consensus on how to address the existing problems.

Recently, the undergraduate student body of WPI learned about the graduate programs at WPI, in particular the mechanical engineering program, through an article in the April 30 issue of *Newspeak*. This article, entitled: "Graduate program leaves a lot to be desired," was not written, reviewed or even seen by the mechanical engineering graduate students prior to publication. The *Newspeak* article was written from the

objective viewpoint of informed undergraduate students trying to learn more about the various graduate programs offered at WPI. The *Newspeak* staff based its story on information obtained through interviews with faculty, graduate students, department heads, and the dean of undergraduate studies. The undergraduate interest in the graduate programs at WPI seems to be justified since many undergraduates either consider or enroll in a graduate program at WPI.

In the interest of improving the graduate program within the mechanical engineering department, and at the request of professor Hagglund, a list of grievances has been compiled for submission to the mechanical engineering graduate committee. Most of the following grievances are in some way related to a much more significant problem, namely the length of time required to obtain a graduate degree in the mechanical engineering department. The list of grievances is as follows:

1. On average, the M.S.M.E. degree and the Ph. D. degree cannot be obtained within a two or three year program of study, respectively, as outlined in the graduate student catalog.
2. An inadequate system for addressing graduate student grievances.

3. Inadequate regulation of the twenty hour work week
4. The lack of personal computing equipment dedicated to graduate student use.
5. The insecurity of graduate student funding.
6. The complete absence of graduate student advising.
7. The lack of definition of what is required in a master's thesis.

The inability of mechanical engineering graduate students to complete a graduate course of study within the publicized time frame is not limited to TA's and RA's. In general, Goddard fellowship recipients cannot complete the M.S. program within the

thirty credit hours required by the mechanical engineering department. In addition, these "highly sought awards" do not provide guaranteed support beyond the one year, and do not guarantee the original \$12,000 per year of stipend support through the duration of the graduate program. If the Goddard fellowship is to remain a "highly sought award" some provision should be made to insure M.S. and Ph. D. fellowship recipients that support will be continued through the duration of the graduate program, at a fixed \$12,000 per year stipend.

It is the hope of graduate students that the graduate committee will bring the issues raised here before the de-

partment faculty and the administration. Additionally, a public response to these issues would be appreciated. In the past, the most frustrating and aggravating aspect of dealing with the department and the administration has been the decided lack of response to issues brought before them.

It is not the wish of graduate students to injure the graduate program of the mechanical engineering department. Quite the contrary, the graduate students only want to be treated fairly, to receive a quality education, and to receive a meaningful degree within a reasonable amount of time.

Sincerely, ME Graduate Students

## Learn to be a better consumer

Letter to the Editor.

This letter regards last weeks article about American business and Thrifty rent-a-car. There are many American businesses that are reputable, but if the occasion ever arises that our rights as consumers are threatened, it is important to know what legal recourse can be taken and the agencies which can be of service.

Recently, a friend of mine tried to take a trip to Canada which was advertised on a flyer passed around her campus. The contract stated that, if the trip was cancelled, her money would be refunded in full. Unfortunately, Reliable Tours cancelled the trip the night before they were supposed to leave. This incident occurred in early June, and my friend still has not received her money. In the past three months she has contacted the Better Business Bureau and the Consumer Advisory Commission of the Attorney General's Office, but has been disappointed by the services she has received. Part of the reason for this is that the consumer often expects these agencies to handle the case until a settlement is reached. This is not the case.

The Better Business Bureau is a non-profit organization which keeps records of company profiles and consumer complaints. Businesses do not have to register with this agency though. Basically, the Better Business Bureau can help to advise you

about the reliability of a business by sending you a reliability report. This report consists of any basic information the bureau has about the business, and a description of the nature of the complaints that have been filed against it. This report is confidential and can only be used as information for an individual consumer. The bureau will also send you a complaint form to fill out. They will then advise the company if the complaint is filed. In fact, the only reason that they have information on Reliable Tours is that complaints have been filed by other consumers. The Better Business Bureau states that they will try to mediate the problem, but if the business does not respond to their attempt they can not take legal action. Of course, Reliable Tours did not respond.

The next step was to call the Consumer Protection Agency which is a division of the Attorney General's Office. - The Consumer Protection Agency is a government agency which has the same basic function as the Better Business Bureau. If a complaint is filed they will try to mediate between the consumer and the business. This often takes time because the agency is overworked and understaffed.

If you refuse the help of the Consumer Protection Agency, the other legal action that can be taken is to file a claim in small claims court. In order to win a case in small claim's court,

fraud must be proven. This means that you must show that goods or services that were promised to you were not delivered intentionally. The maximum amount that you can ask for is \$1500. Although it is advisable to seek legal advice, a lawyer is not needed if the case is brought to court. A complaint can be filed at any courthouse for a small fee.

If you do not want to go to court, try calling a professional agency, such as the American Society of Travel Agents or the Board of Allied Health. The professional agency can not regulate the actions of a business, but they might give you helpful advice or references. Many times local newspapers or television stations also have consumer reporters that are willing to listen to you.

My friend is still trying to get her money back. Learn from her story. There are many ways to protect yourself as a consumer. If you are purchasing expensive goods or services ask for a reliability report from the Better Business Bureau. It only takes three days to get, and its better than losing your money. Be sure you have copies of contracts and keep them in an orderly fashion. Finally, stand up for your rights. There are many agencies that give free advice. Use them.

Better Business Bureau - 755-2548

Consumer Protection Agency - 754-7420

Denise Fitzgerald, Class of '93

## So what is a "minority" anyway?

To the Editor:

This is not a letter to the editor, per se, but an open letter to the general public to motivate you to consider something that I've been thinking about lately.

In the Boston Globe of Sunday, Sept. 16, there was an article on the front page by Charles A. Radin dealing with the relative success of colleges and universities in New England during this recession. The two sentences that caught my attention stated that one-third of Harvard's freshmen are "members of American minority groups," and, for the first time ever, "white Americans" are a minority in M.I.T.'s entering class. Now, I don't know the cultural breakdown of M.I.T.'s applicant pool, nor am I informed of M.I.T.'s recruiting or admission policies, but it seems a discouraging time to be a white American senior applying to M.I.T.

Another morally and intellectually challenging article appeared in the Sept. 4 issue of *NEWSPEAK* explaining the details of W.P.I.'s new program "Diversity at WPI." The piece on page 2, tells of a Connecticut-based organization which "identifies minority students who have an interest and aptitude for science and mathematics...and provides enrichment programs for these students throughout junior and senior high school." The summer before their senior year they will spend four weeks at WPI in an enrichment program and full-time, paid employment. WPI's director of multicultural affairs will remain in contact with each student throughout their senior year, and if they graduate high school, each student will be admitted to the Institute with their full financial need met. Additionally, there will be support systems for these students, to meet their "social, cultural and other needs." Finally it's stated that WPI will try to find paid summer intern-

ships every summer vacation for the "Diversity students" while attending WPI.

The first thing I'd like you all to ask yourselves is this: what is a minority? There are now over one billion Chinese, and the same can be said of the Indian population. France has about 50 million between Normandy and Nice, yet a frenchman is not considered a minority. My predecessors came from England and Poland less than 100 years ago, but I am not considered a minority, I am termed a white-American. At the same time, there are people here whose relatives came (were brought) to America 200 years ago, attended my high school, even speak perfect English, wear Nike and eat Cap'n Crunch cereal, yet these people are called African-Americans (read minority).

Secondly, I want you to ask yourselves what kind of adult this student will be after having her hand held from Jr. High through college. From where will this person derive her inspiration and motivation? Will she be as able as everyone else to make a decision and carry it through, or will she always need a "director" to call her up and egg her on? Maybe there will always be a W.P.I. there to meet her social, cultural, and other needs. Maybe there won't.

I see the greatest misfortune not in being born a "minority," but in being labeled one by the rest of the world. Personally, I am an advocate of the color-blind philosophy. Judge a person by his actions, not his nationality. I am not saying to ignore your and everyone else's heritage, for heritage is a precious and beautiful thing, it simply has no place in what I am saying here. But in social institutions whether it be public drinking fountains or recruitment programs at private colleges, no one should be included (or excluded) merely on the basis of that malicious moniker, "minority."

Jason Makofsky, Class of '93



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COMMENTARY

# The Straight Dope

## Debunking marijuana myths - Part 1

by Chris Marr  
Class of '93

Marijuana? Doesn't that cause brain damage and chromosome damage? Doesn't that lead to homosexu-

ality, breakdown of the immune system and then AIDS? Don't people get into other drugs by starting on marijuana?

These are some of the myths concerning marijuana continually propa-

gated by organizations like Partnership for a Drug Free America, and the Office for the National Drug Control Policy. Unfortunately, people believe many of these outrageous statements. I'd like to set the record straight. In

1974, Dr. Heath at the University of Tulane conducted an experiment to determine the effect on the brain of chronic, heavy marijuana smoking. Monkeys were forced to smoke "only" thirty joints of marijuana a day. After 90 days, they began to waste away and die. He killed them and counted their dead brain cells. He compared this to the number of dead brain cells in monkeys who smoked no pot. The conclusion: Marijuana smoking killed brain cells in monkeys. The fact was, the smoke was administered to the monkeys through a sealed gas mask losing no smoke over a period of five minutes. The poor things were suffocating and suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning. Both of these kill large numbers of brain cells, but this fact was never taken into account in Dr. Heath's Report. Good solid proof that marijuana is the destroyer of youth...right.

This next myth - the marijuana/homosexuality/AIDS connection - was proposed by Carlton Turner,

Drug Czar under Ronald Reagan. Fortunately, most people saw this for the nonsense that it was. He was forced to resign after being ridiculed by Newsweek and the Washington Post. He went on to start a profitable urine-testing business.

The idea that marijuana is a "gateway drug" is possibly valid in one respect - people who buy marijuana from a criminal black market are more likely to be exposed to other available illicit drugs. Aside from that, alcohol is probably as much a gateway drug as marijuana, if the concept actually has any validity.

I could rant on about the PDFA, but I'll stop here and save that for another article. Anyone who has comments, questions, etc. can write to me: Chris Marr, Box 1313, or e-mail me "cmarr." Keep in mind what Abraham Lincoln said on December 8, 1840: "A prohibition law strikes a blow at the very principles upon which our government is founded."

# Looking Out from Bancroft Tower

## Arainn

by Jonathan Drumme

I recently spent a few days in the Aran Islands, off the west coast of Ireland in Co. Galway. They're most famous for the Aran knit sweater pattern, which was a creation for the tourist industry, much like Scotland's clan "system". However, the three major islands do comprise one of the last centers of Gaelic culture in Eire.

I travelled to the main island of Arainn in search of history. Old forts, monasteries, houses and more abound. You never know if the ruin in front of you dates from the fifth century BC or the twentieth century AD. There are some distinguishing features, though.

The first thing I noticed after disembarking from the ferry were the stone walls. Literally thousands of them. A rough estimate is over 1000 miles of stone walls on about eight square miles of land. It's a standing joke that to enter a field the farmer has to take down the wall first. It's true. Over centuries the islanders have cleared just about all the arable land of stones by building walls. They surround every house, fields of grass,

cliffs, and oddest of all, fields of bare rock.

The rock itself has been carved by the winds and waves into an incredible number of formations. Long crevasses, areas covered by holes similar to spooned-out canteloupe, standing stones of unknown origin. On the lee side of the island are sandy beaches like any you'll find in New England, on the windward side are vertical cliffs up to three hundred feet high.

I spent an evening on the north coast, in search of Clochan na Carraige, a dry-stone hut dating from the sixth or seventh-century AD. The name means "house of the rock." A monk's hut, the simple design using only flat rocks sloped outwards to ward off rain has survived perhaps fifteen hundred years of gales and is still as usable now as it was then. With only the wind and waves for company, there was a sense of stillness, of peace about the place. Slowly I moved on, climbing walls, past ruined kelp-drying kilns from the 1800's, towards An Uaimh Mhor, "the grave beach." It was named for a drowned man washed

onto shore. Small flowers and rabbits gave some life to the place.

I stopped several times to find an interesting pebble or snail shells washed in during a storm. At one point I found the aged, whitened thigh bone of a sheep. A little further on, an even older find - fossils of ancient shellfish. Finally, as I turned towards my home for the night, I came face to face with the twentieth century. Sitting on the shore of this ancient island is the rusting, rotting wreck of a car.

# 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: Well! Here we are again and there are big things to discuss this week. It would seem that the Ultimate Stinkweed has been suspended indefinitely from wrestling in the WWF because he failed a random drug test for steroids.

STEVE: That may be so, but what upsets me is the total disregard for the fans of the Ultimate Warrior that the WWF is showing. The Warrior has been removed from the opening credits of WWF Superstars and Wrestling Challenge in addition to being replaced by Sid Justice in all his arena matches across the United States. All that, and not one word of why on WWF television.

BRANDON: Well, you can hardly expect the WWF to promote a wrestler that has been cited for steroid abuse. Not only would he be a negative role model, but he would be a detriment to McMahon's new drug policy. However, if his suspension is intended to be a short one, then I would have to agree. (Can you believe it!) There is no need to mysteriously omit the Shmuck from action if he is simply to be re-instated at a later date.

STEVE: I don't expect the WWF to continue to promote a wrestler who has been pegged for steroid abuse, but they should at least have the class to tell the fans why he left. Even the WCW had the class to explain why Ric Flair left their federation.

BRANDON: The WCW had no choice. Not only did Flair take his belt with him, but he was their best wrestler in the 80's, and maybe even forever. You just cannot dismiss a seven-time world champion like he's yesterday's Warrior... er... Garbage. Also, if you remember back a little, both Dusty Rhodes AND the LOD left the

WCW without one word of note.

STEVE: Coincidentally, and the same time as the Warrior's career in the WWF is at least on hold, if not over for good, Randy "Married Man" Savage, the man the Ultimate One put out of wrestling, is petitioning Jerk Tunney for re-instatement. By the time this is published, we will probably know the results. I don't remember the last time Tunney made a good decision, so you can probably expect the return of the Macho Man.

BRANDON: Despite the fact that Savage is one of my favorite wrestlers, and that I despise the Ultimate Shoot-up, I have to agree. Savage put his name on the contract, and he should stand by his word. I'm not saying he doesn't have a right to beat the living Hell out of Undertaker and Jake Roberts, just that in his current situation, it is best done outside the ring.

Well, enough of that, now on to our top ten:

THE TOP TEN PEOPLE WHO WOULD MAKE BETTER WWF PRESIDENTS THAN JACK TUNNEY

10. Laverne (of Laverne and Shirley: The Rockers)
  9. Charles Manson
  8. Bobby Heenan
  7. Adolf Hitler
  6. Ted Kennedy
  5. Bushwhacker Luke
  4. The Gobble-Dee-Gooke Repeat disclaimer from last week (WAIT!... maybe that IS Jack Tunney...)
  3. Ray Charles
  2. Michael Dukakis
  1. Saddam Hussein
- See you next week with the top ten parodies of wrestlers. Later!

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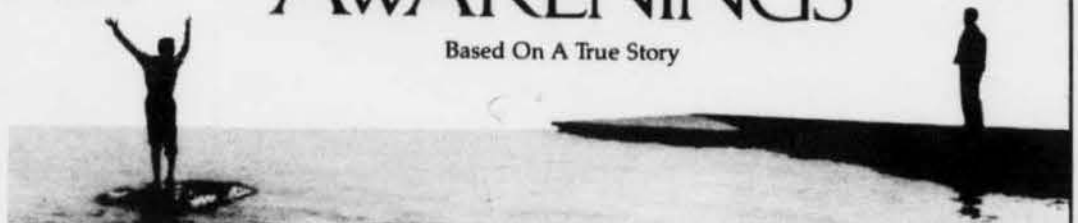
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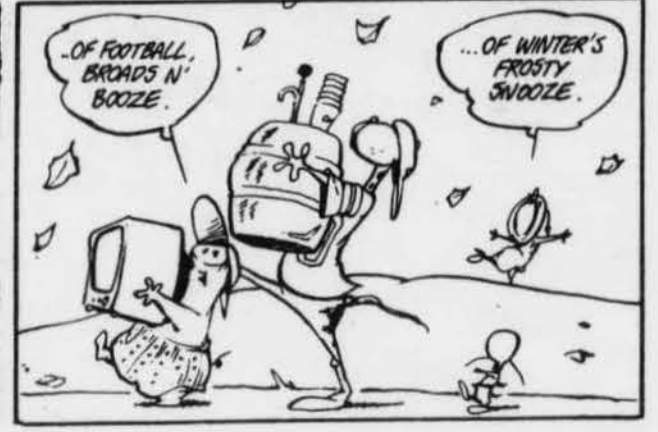
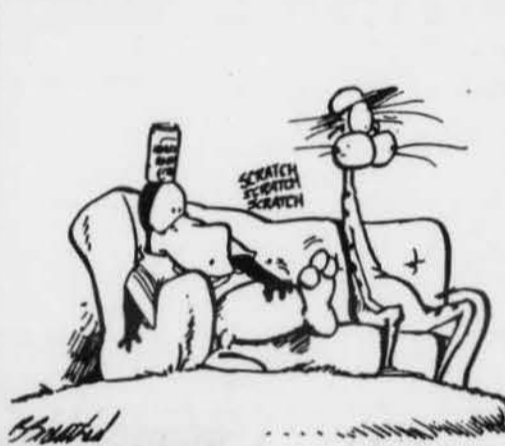
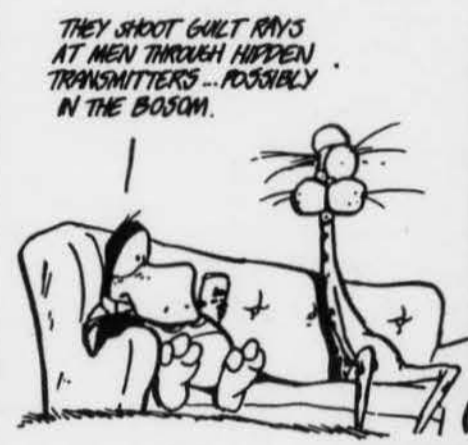
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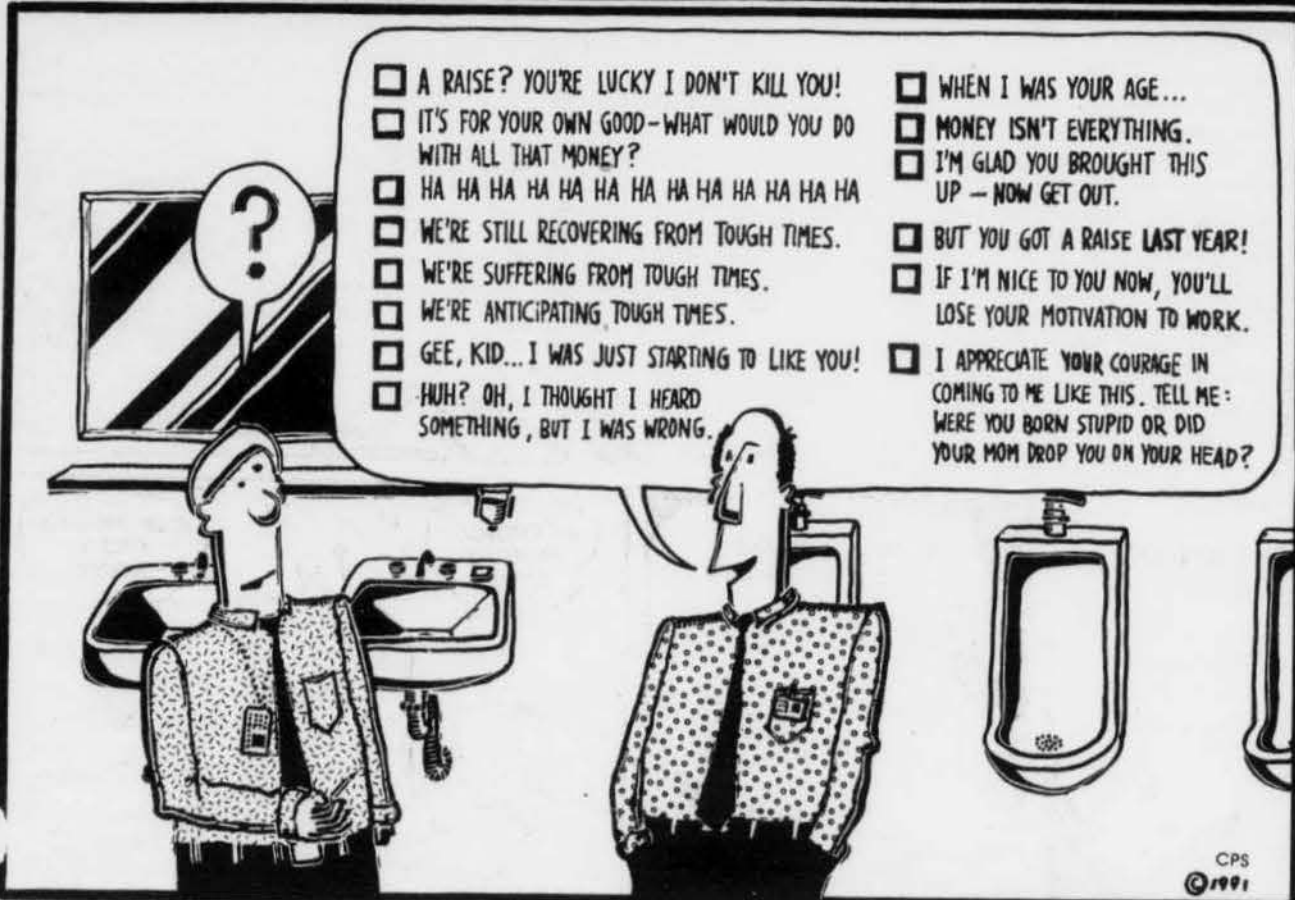


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- IT'S FOR YOUR OWN GOOD—WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH ALL THAT MONEY?
- HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA
- WE'RE STILL RECOVERING FROM TOUGH TIMES.
- WE'RE SUFFERING FROM TOUGH TIMES.
- WE'RE ANTICIPATING TOUGH TIMES.
- GEE, KID... I WAS JUST STARTING TO LIKE YOU!
- FUH? OH, I THOUGHT I HEARD SOMETHING, BUT I WAS WRONG.
- WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE...
- MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING.
- I'M GLAD YOU BROUGHT THIS UP — NOW GET OUT.
- BUT YOU GOT A RAISE LAST YEAR!
- IF I'M NICE TO YOU NOW, YOU'LL LOSE YOUR MOTIVATION TO WORK.
- I APPRECIATE YOUR COURAGE IN COMING TO ME LIKE THIS... TELL ME: WERE YOU BORN STUPID OR DID YOUR MOM DROP YOU ON YOUR HEAD?

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CLUB CORNER

Alpha Phi Omega

Greetings!!! I hope everyone is having a wonderful term! Per usual, we have a ton of things to do, and not a whole lot of time to do it in.

Christian Bible Fellowship

We have a variety of exciting activities planned for the second half of A-Term, beginning with our weekly meeting Friday at 7, in Higgins 101.

In view of the parent's day schedule, we will present a video at next Friday's meeting, on a topic yet to be decided.

Finally, our A-Term bash is set for Friday, October 11, at Highland Heights. It will be a great time to enjoy fellowship together, as we reflect on our recent growth.

We traveled to Providence, Rhode Island last Friday to see Carmen, a gospel singer, in concert. Crowds of Christians gathered for the free event, during which the artist performed several of his popular songs for the joyous crowd.

Our volleyball team is fairing well in the Intramural tournament, and we will be practicing Saturday mornings in Alumni gym.

If you have any questions regarding the scriptures or Christ's life, please call 792-9483 or send a letter to the CBF mailbox.

Our verse of the week focuses on our assurance of salvation and eternal life in God's kingdom.

"I tell you the truth, whoever hears My word and believes Him who sent Me has eternal life and will not be condemned: he has crossed over from death to life."

John 5:24

German Club

WPI's German Club will host an organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 25, at 7:30pm in the Salisbury Lounge Coffee (SL 1st floor).

Global Affairs Party

The pizza dough is rising and the youth are getting restless. For those of you that haven't noticed, the IRC got terminated at our last week's meeting on Tuesday.

Other results from the last meeting: We want t-shirts. Everyone else has 'em (even the militant vegetarians), so why can't we.

Final plans are being made to feature several speakers from the WPI community on the

subject of Soviet Dissolution. It will be on October 1st at 7:30pm in Kinnicutt Hall, Salisbury Labs.

We hope to see all the International Scholars (Frosh & Geezer) at the opening banquet tonight. It should be pretty interesting and Professor von Laue is a good speaker.

Reminder: We will have an open meeting tomorrow, Wednesday 25 September, at 7:00pm in Atwater Kent 232. Call 791-3918 for info.

Lens and Lights

Hello once again! Well at least this time I can tell you how the picnic really went... To all of you who didn't stop by, you will never know what you missed.

No meeting this week, but there will be one next week. I've heard good things about 'Red Hot Lovers', good work guys.

Not much else to say, except good luck to those working with Little Feet this weekend. Enjoy! And Paul, could I borrow that ax sometime soon.

Masque

Hopefully a tremendous amount of congratulations go out to everyone involved in MW Rep.'s production of THE LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS.

Auditions for the SOPHOCLES THEBAN CYCLE are coming.... they'll be on: Tuesday October 1 7 p.m.

Call backs as scheduled Friday October 4 Auditions should come with a speech to read from a Greek tragedy, preferably a messenger's speech.

The show will take place November 21, 22, & 23, 8 p.m. Gompei's place. If you're interested in working on the show in some other capacity, then show up at auditions and tell us!

Auditions will be in the green room. Our Masque meeting is also in the green room. Our masque meeting is this Friday at 4:30 (as normal).

Well, that's about it....so, if you're interested in theatre, then join masque....or end up like the guy lying on the green room floor....

Men's Glee Club

Hi everyone!! Welcome to another edition of the Glee Club gossip (how long has it been since you've seen any gossip here???)

Since I wasn't here last week, we didn't talk about the softgame game. There is some good news and some bad news—the good news is that the Glee Club won.

Until next week, guys, remember that we do know who Coleman is—so he doesn't have to keep introducing himself, that we need to find at least three more Daves and two more Dons and that Dave R. needs some clothes that don't

have polo players on them. Most of all, keep smiling!!

P.S. This new section is for the new members. Usually, at the end of the year, we have you go find out the answers to some trivia questions about the club.

Week 1: What is beer good for?? (besides drinking)

Muslim Student Association

Greetings everyone, the Executive Committee of M.S.A. is proud to announce that free transportation is going to be provided to members every Friday from school to the Mosque and back.

The prayer times for this week are the following:

- Fajr (Dawn): 5:22 a.m.
Shuruk (Sunrise): 6:39 a.m.
Zuhr (Noon): 12:40 p.m.
Asr (Afternoon): 4:23 p.m.
Magrib (Sunset): 6:41 p.m.
Isha (Night): 7:58 p.m.

Hope you all have a good week.

Pugwash

Alright everyone!! Here we go again-Pugwash meeting #2 will be on 24, September (Tuesday) at 4:40 in AK232.

Science Fiction Society

Well, another week, another club corner, eh?

At last week's meeting, we made a few plans regarding King Richard's Faire, most notable of these being that the date that we go to the faire has been moved to October 12.

The gaming weekend was/will be excellent and/or awful. I can't be sure, since it hasn't happened for me yet, but by the time you read this I'm sure you will know.

Talking to yourself is great fun isn't it. That's all I can remember for this week, tune in next week for more action packed excitement in the SFS club corner.

SMART/SADD

Hi! Is everyone excited about Homecoming Weekend? It should be a lot of fun. Especially with all the pre-football game parties, halftime parties, post-football game parties and all kinds of other parties.

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when dealing with a drunk person? Well, here are some do's and don't's to help you out.

The DON'T'S First 1. don't argue with or threaten a drunk person

2. don't give the person any drugs (not even aspirin) to sober them up

3. don't give the person a cold shower - the shock may cause the person to pass out, injuring him/herself

4. don't give them coffee to sober them up - it only wakes them up

5. don't try to walk, run or exercise the drunk person

6. don't attempt to constrain the person

7. don't give over care of a drunk person to someone else

The DO'S: 1. Size up the situation. If they have been mixing drugs, passing out, vomiting, etc. do not leave them unattended and call for medical assistance

2. Have someone there to help you 3. Keep the person comfortable, talk calmly and in short simple phrases.

4. Don't "put" someone who is drunk to bed. If they pass out put them on their side with a pillow under their head and seek medical assistance - don't leave them unattended - they could choke on their own vomit

5. Take anything they say seriously. People are more likely to act on feelings when intoxicated (especially suicidal feelings)

6. Never be afraid to ask for help

Intoxication can be life-threatening. If you have any concerns or doubts contact emergency services. Don't be afraid to ask for help. If you feel concerned, chances are good you should be concerned.

We hope everyone has a great Homecoming Weekend! Have fun but do it responsibly.

Society of Women Engineers

SWE's first executive committee meeting will take place TONIGHT at 8:00 p.m. in Stratton 309. ALL officers, committee chairpeople and committee members should attend this meeting!

'Thanks' to all who have expressed interest in the society. We hope to see you at tonight's meeting since we need YOU to successfully carry out all our goals!

Terri has promised to bake her double-chocolate-super-fudge brownies to inspire tonight's committee brainstorming session!

Reminder: SWE is conducting the Girl Scout 'Engineering' and 'Aerospace' badges this Saturday!

Spanish Club

First meeting will be September 26 in SL011. All are welcome to come see La Bamba at 6:00.

Students for the Reform of Cannabis Laws We made it to Boston and back this past Saturday for the rally to reschedule cannabis for medical usage. It was a fun and informative day, and included speeches by Chris Conrad, editor of The Emperor Wears No Clothes, and a woman who was the first person in the U.S. to receive prescription marijuana.

This coming Thursday (the 26th) the HEMP (Help End Marijuana Prohibition) Tour will be at Elm Park between noon and 6 p.m.

If you want information about coming to one of our meetings, the HEMP Tour, or anything else relating to cannabis prohibition contact Chris Marr through slug-mail at box 1313 - or save paper ans send e-mail to cmarr on the Encore. All are welcome - pro or con, and all communication will be confidential.

Fact of the Week: One acre of cannabis

**CLUB CORNER**

yields 1000 gallons of methanol. Growing cannabis on 6% of the land in the continental U.S. should provide virtually all of gas and oil needs, and end our dependence on foreign petroleum.

Remember: Tuesday is Free Association Day!

**Students for Social Awareness**

Before some wiseguy tells me again, I KNOW that there were no WPI-SSA Club-Corner in the last few issues of Gnspeak. With that said, and no excuses made, let's get on with this one.

Last few meetings update:

We decided to stick with the information and action theme set down by our founders in past years. We discussed monetary matters (we have some) and goals for this year. We will be putting on another gala music/art event this year if all goes well, and we are hunting down speakers for the coming year as well. We have

had pretty fair attendance so far this year, including more than a couple of new members, so keep coming!

Coming soon:

Next meeting will be (you guessed it) in the Salisbury Lounge on Thursday evening at half past six. Refreshments will be served if you bring your own or if you plunk some coins into the coolest candy machine on campus (tm). We'll be making our new banner and discussing our upcoming events, so if you want your mark on our banner, show up!

So until then, remember, time flies when you're having toast.

Thine Forgetful Secretary, Stephe!

**The Wine Club**

The Wine Club is a newly recognized student organization, which has, however, been meeting regularly since last year. We consist of a relaxed but seriously interested group of students and we like to see our lack of snob-

bishness as something like our trademark. We frequently bring in guest speakers, such as restaurant owners, wine columnists, wine agents, wine merchants etc. and indulge in their expertise. The knowledge of wine within the group is very varied, which accommodates for new members at all levels. Our next meeting is on Tuesday Sept.24 at 8:00 in Morgan B.

**CONSTITUTION OF THE WPI WINE CLUB**

**OBJECTIVES**

Wine is a source of enjoyment and inspiration. It is however also a neglected and misunderstood topic. It is neglected in the way that wine culture is rarely properly introduced to most people, but also misunderstood due to the alleged snobbishness of wine tasting.

The WPI Wine Club will serve as an entrance gate for those who are about to start their trek for better appreciation of wine as well as provide a forum for those who wish to refine their previous knowledge about the wonderful

complexity of a good wine.

**MEETINGS**

The WPI Wine Club will meet every other week for a tasting of about four different wines, always chosen with a specific theme in mind. The tasting will include a talk relative to this theme by a club member or an invited guest speaker.

**ELECTIONS**

Elections of officers will take place in the beginning of each academic year. The positions are: Chairman, Bursar and Chief of Information.

**MEMBERSHIP**

Any member of the WPI Student Body can join the Wine Club. However, in order to comply with Massachusetts State Law, nobody under the age of 21 years will be allowed to taste wine. This rule will be strictly enforced.

"Wine is sunlight, held together by water."

**GREEK CORNER**

Sorority Ice Cream Social by Tara L. Zarahoff VP - Rush Panhellenic Council

All women welcome.

The Panhellenic Council invites all WPI women to attend the tri-Sorority Ice Cream Social on Thursday, Sept 26th at 7:00pm in the lower wedge. We urge everyone to attend who is interested in learning more about the three sororities, and the greek system. This social is an excellent opportunity to meet the women of Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Phi Sigma Sigma. Even if you are unsure about what the greek system is, come down Thursday to the lower wedge for sundaes. We look forward to meeting you! GO GREEK!

**Alpha Chi Rho**

Well, Doc Pane thinks he may have actually found Bongor's brain, so I, the wonderfully funny and hip happenin' Chains saw, am your guest writer this week. I promise no bad jokes!

Last Friday we had our Sex on the Beach party, and it was all it was cracked up to be. (Actually, this is a little trick of the Greek column trade. Since all the articles are due Friday at 5, I have no idea what happened. But by saying we had a great time, I trick you, the reader, into thinking I know what I'm talking about.) Now if only we could get those T-shirts...

Things are finally beginning to settle down at the house. Moth managed to recover his lost articles of clothing. Gibby knew exactly what to do when he almost burned down the kitchen! Jolt: Congrats on the, err... Bucko Award? Everyone wants to be a Bucko, huh? The mets clinched last place. And hopefully by now we won't be tracking the Beach through the House! No more HM Sandcastles!

Well, we are in round 2 of the Billiard Bowl, and still no one can beat the Cook! Keep playing those games!

Well, let's hope Ron gets over his Rudy-itis. Soon he will be dead and the Cor will get a 4.0! And remember Dan, you've seen one Tuesday night social, you've seen them all, eh? Well, until next week, get yerself a hot dog!

**Alpha Gamma Delta**

First off, I'd like to Congratulate all our Gladiators who participated in the College Fest Gladiator Tournament and beat Becker-Leicester. We're so proud of you. And congrats to Donna Underwood who tried out for the T.V. show, the Gladiators! So close - with three out of the four events. Maybe they will call you?! Before I forget, Happy Birthdays to a Mother-Daughter team of Becca and Meredith! We hope they are awesome. On Thursday is the Panhel ice cream social in the Lower wedge. Let's all go and enjoy ice cream while celebrating the fact that we're Greek. Remember to wear lots of letters. Also everyone get ready for the best Homecoming yet. Give Tara McHugh a call and offer to help with our Float. I'm sure she would appreciate it. Remember the Alumni will be around so lots of letters and lots of AGD pride! Soccer Game at 10:30 a.m. and Football at 1:30 p.m. During the day all Sisters should stop by the house to enjoy some great food and see all Alumni. Heather Russell is organizing a great afternoon so be sure to stop by. Finally I want to end with a little poem as I know many of us have been stressed out lately and we all need some cheering up;

Happiness is time spent with a friend ... and looking forward to sharing time with them again.

**Delta Phi Epsilon**

Hey-it's me again! is everybody psyched about Homecoming this weekend? I hope to see all of my awesome sisters at the BBQ on the quad! Our float should be a sight to behold also.

Before I go on, there are some Birthday greetings going out this week. "Someone special's" Birthday was yesterday. (O-Kay??) Did you like the surprise you got when you came home? Also-Happy Birthday IGGY at Fiji!! (I guess the secret's out now-sorry)

Our new T-shirts looked awesome last Tuesday, not that the brothers of a certain fraternity appreciated it. Really, if you guys plan on having more socials with us, you should be a tad bit more prepared!! Many thanks to Sandy Roth for making our Rush workshop and all of last week so much fun. Come back soon-we miss you already!

Don't forget, ladies, that there's an Ice Cream Social on Thursday in honor of the Freshmen and a Happy Hour on Friday. We might also see some of our sisters from North Adams State at Homecoming. Between us, them, and the alum-it'll be a totally awesome weekend! See you tonight at our chapter meeting (Same time and place).

JSL

Toodles

**Phi Gamma Delta**

Welcome to the FIJI Greek Corner. This is the last article to be written by this particular author. I have been bought out by the newly formed corporation of Ballbusters, Inc. Be warned that no Brother is safe from these guys. They have no compassion and they will bust your balls. All in good fun, though. I'd like to start by apologizing to those Brothers who were woken up about a week ago on Sunday night after a Red Sox game at the Boynton. We were a little rowdy, but it was worth it since my team won the competition back at the house. I should take a shot at 'chunks', but I'll leave that to the new writers of this column. Thanks go to Elio for arranging the trip to Fenway last Tuesday to see the Red Sox beat up on the Orioles. Condolences go to everyone's favorite Oriole fan from Maryland who has to put up with the Bosox fever of everyone else. And a note to one of the favorite live outs, we signed you up for every walk-a-thon in the state from now until D-Term. Next time, give us a call at the house and we'll come and get you, even in Connecticut. And thanks to all the other live outs who have been staying active, its good to see you guys around the house, and to the guys on Park Ave., thanks for some quality Friday nights.

In other news, the rush house tours went well. Any freshmen who didn't make the tours, feel free to stop in and see the house. Rush events at all the Fraternities can be a great alternative to DAKA, so take advantage of them. In sports, the L-Train elected the volleyball team as the FIJI athlete of the week for their second win last week. The football team has yet to play a game, but they are anxious to get the season started. I'd also like to throw in a thanks to Armand, who still puts up with us and did a excellent job on the dinners last week. That's all for this week. Everyone have a good time this weekend, it'll be fun to have the grads back at the house and good luck to the new writers. I've enjoyed my stay here at the Greek Corner, but I guess its time to step aside for some quality ballbustin'. Until next time, Mighty Proud.

**Phi Sigma Sigma**

Homecoming!!! It's just around the corner. Five days to be exact. After the great success of the alumni phono-thon (thanks to Lily) I bet many of you are anxiously anticipating the reunion of the Gamma lotans. Preparation for this joyous event is well underway. Thanks to the many ideas Amy received in her box our float promises to be, should I say, interesting. In addition, many alumni are anxious to see the house. Things are looking better than ever. But remember to bring your favorite desserts to the reception at the house after the game.

We have some great social events coming up with Phi Sig Kap and SAE. And back by popular demand is our 2nd annual bedsheet volleyball contest with the great brothers of TKE, which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday Oct. 8 and 9.

Good luck to Cathy, Sam, Stacy, Tori, and Amy C. who are running for senate positions. Make sure you show your support and vote Thursday. Speaking of Thursday, let's not forget the ice cream social 7:00 in the lower wedge. But after all who could forget about ice cream? And yes, Andrea, there will be Jimmy's.

I just want to let you all know that this is the last greek column that I will bore you with. Rumor has it that my awesome committee has some great ideas. Right guys? Just make sure you bring them to the meeting Wed. at 7:15 outside of Higgins 109. Oh, and Amy C, I just want to say that it is great to have the "power if journalism." Just keep in mind that I can destroy you, but you can't touch me (ha, ha)! LITP

**Sigma Pi**

Believe it or not it's our favorite time of year again. Yes, RUSH has begun and already we have some dedicated rushees. (BBP) Maybe we should give out some bids Thursday at the Pig Roast. After last night's unlicensed gambling fun, the freshmen should be psyched to come to the Pig Roast. Squirrel will be in full rabbi attire for that one.

What can I say about retreat, what can Bert, Lima and Nolan say about retreat, oops, nothing! Lima, do you like goldfish? Overall the retreat went smoothly and was for the most part productive. Tooz's personal vendetta against Nintendo was especially interesting. The best thing by far, though, was the weather. (Thanks Hogger) Maybe next year we can wait until February and have it on the QUAD in the snow.

Homecoming is very close. We get to drink with Alumni who were around when the house was A HOUSE. Knapton giving out cock-shots while Dwit drools all over himself. Evans will be around to argue with Zonk and deadwood, dip with Tom and Dwit and for the most part be generally annoying.. So it should be another fun-filled Homecoming at the Pi. Hey, maybe this year we'll go watch trhe football game. (yeah right)

"What kind of stains?" Gee, who said that. Tuesday was a night to remember. Gifford found out he wasn't as suave as he thought. He went from A to Z and still slept alone. Andy Mather found out he was a jealous x-boyfriend (Aviza didn't mind). Tim, it's still your Kumoto Dragon, you can keep it. (Ain't love a wonderful thing.) Watch out, 'melenoma head's comin'.

Let's hear it for Phi Sig Sig. They cared enough to burn Sigma Pi onto their front lawn. I still don't know why they toilet papered their own bushes though. By the way Earth Keg lives once again! I leave you with one thing to ponder. Zena Fulsom: Freak of nature or Hank's mom???

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**

Rush.

TKE- The Time is NOW.

**Theta Chi**

As everyone knows, Rush is here and Theta Chi would like to extend an invitation to all Freshmen who are interested in going Greek to come down and take a look at our house. This Thursday night is Pizza Night (7:00), so skip DAKA and come down to shoot some pool and meet our brothers. Upcoming events include Monday Night Football, Casino Night, Crutch Races, and Theta Chi's Famed Weekend Barbeques.

The new warm dorm was opened for business last week thanks to Tony "I'll sit on the floor" Offredi. It was a BIG success, right Kurt? Jeff Pelleren also made an appearance at the warm dorm, as did our guest philosopher Chris Weeks. John Perullo stayed up extra late to enjoy the festivities. Speaking of J.P., if only his girlfriend and Tom "Tiger" Sacco's lived near each other, then maybe they could car-pool on the weekends. Too bad guys! Al agreed to help Smitty next time he wants to go roof climbing. "And for his next act, Nevins will try to juggle..." J.P., Deiter called. Hey Sumo, "Rush, Rush". Dinga is an ok Kitchen Steward, but he'll be swimming in the toilet if there's no brains on Friday!!! How 'bout those Sox?

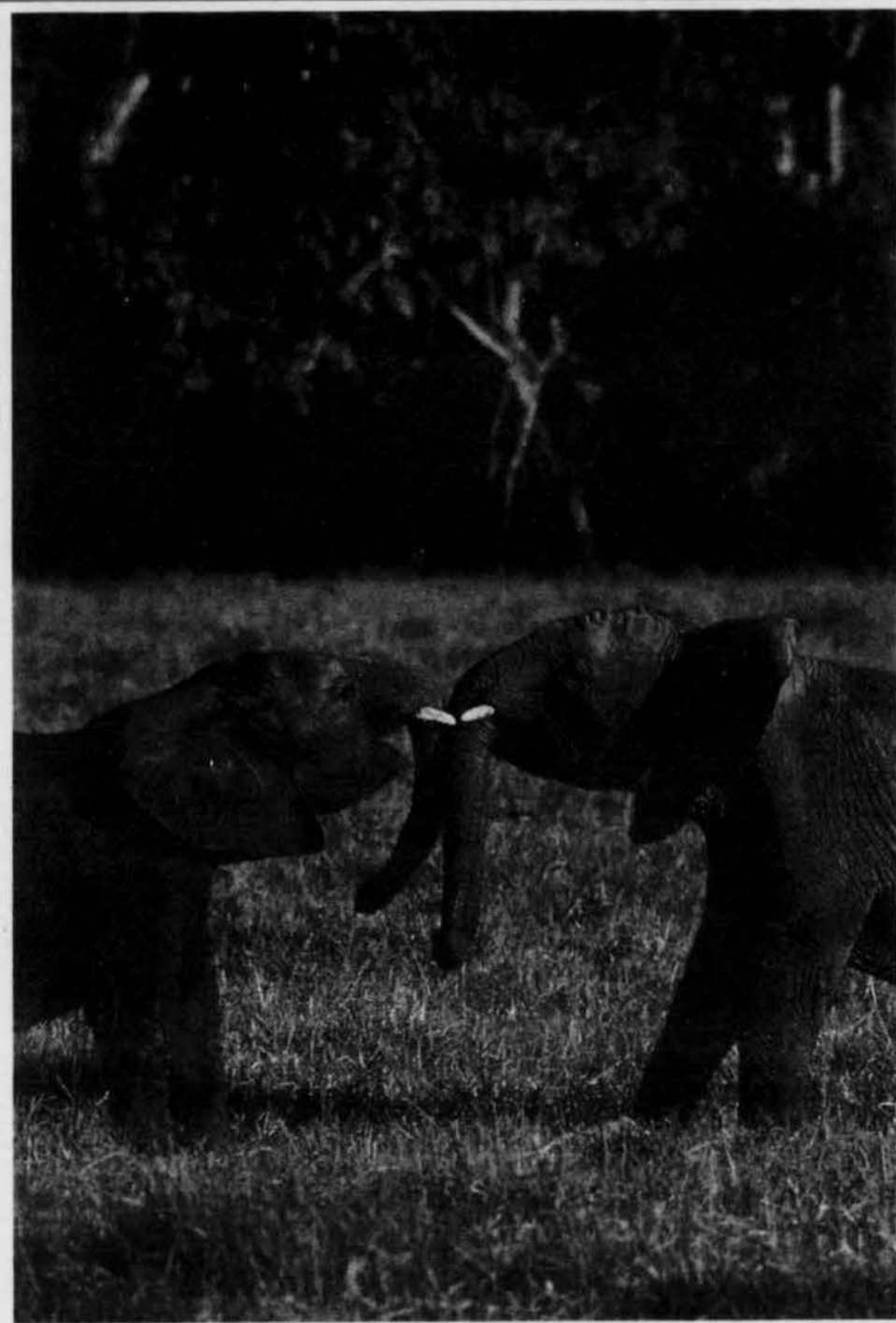
**Zeta Psi**

I've got fifteen minutes to write this one so who knows what'll happen - no recollection time allotted. First, at request- We Came We Sucked We Scored. George, nice modemming with ya. Pretty Bad. Sports skills please fall on us. Murphster, Murphster, Murphsters is pulling your strings. Hi budman. where's the party this weekend? I was sick all this week Blaam. My picture in the paper is a bad picture - you understand. 11 minutes and counting. How can he be saved? He couldn't kill it? He couldn't maim it? Not dead yet not limb of it. You guys are a bunch of queers. It's just me verse you. Come here! Munchkins,coffee,cinnamon on fred's eye, spadesslaughter, am i evil, yep everything works, New Ozzy-yes, it's raining art must not have tennis today, too much work this week, thanksCyr, Reeses Pieces are good, yo yo yo yo yo, 8setunim dna gnitnuoc, can't keep that up. And Dio Said.... they can most likely not walk, waist waste of waist for Fred-36" is pretty large, why use sentences, getting way too predictable, maybenexttime we will complete a pass. zete's = Ars, Kaps = Snault. Put em together what do you have= a measles-head. Pete would have pronounced me god. I think I'm going to try and cut down on my language. What do you think? How come there's nothing funny this week? one minute-Ah well, so much for Dave, he wants me to finish this. yorcyorcyorc (for you pete). Jager puffs, the tasty treat Fred likes to eat. All right, I want all those Apple Bran muffins in this bag, and if you try anything funny I'll blow your brains out. Gaah now i have brainblock, dave must have infected me.... Anthrax/PE/ PRIMUS tommorow night (i think you'll be reading this tuesday) yeahyeahyeahyeah! OK, lets do a standard greek column: Hello brothers, <sports comment> <sports comment> <sports comment> We rule yeah!<another sports comment> <rush comment> Until next week... NOT! Andy the toe cheese bassist, interesting technique, maybe you should go to Berkelee with Devries. Ah well, I'm outta stuff to say, so I think I'll end it here (good enough for you dave??)..... SEMPRINI.

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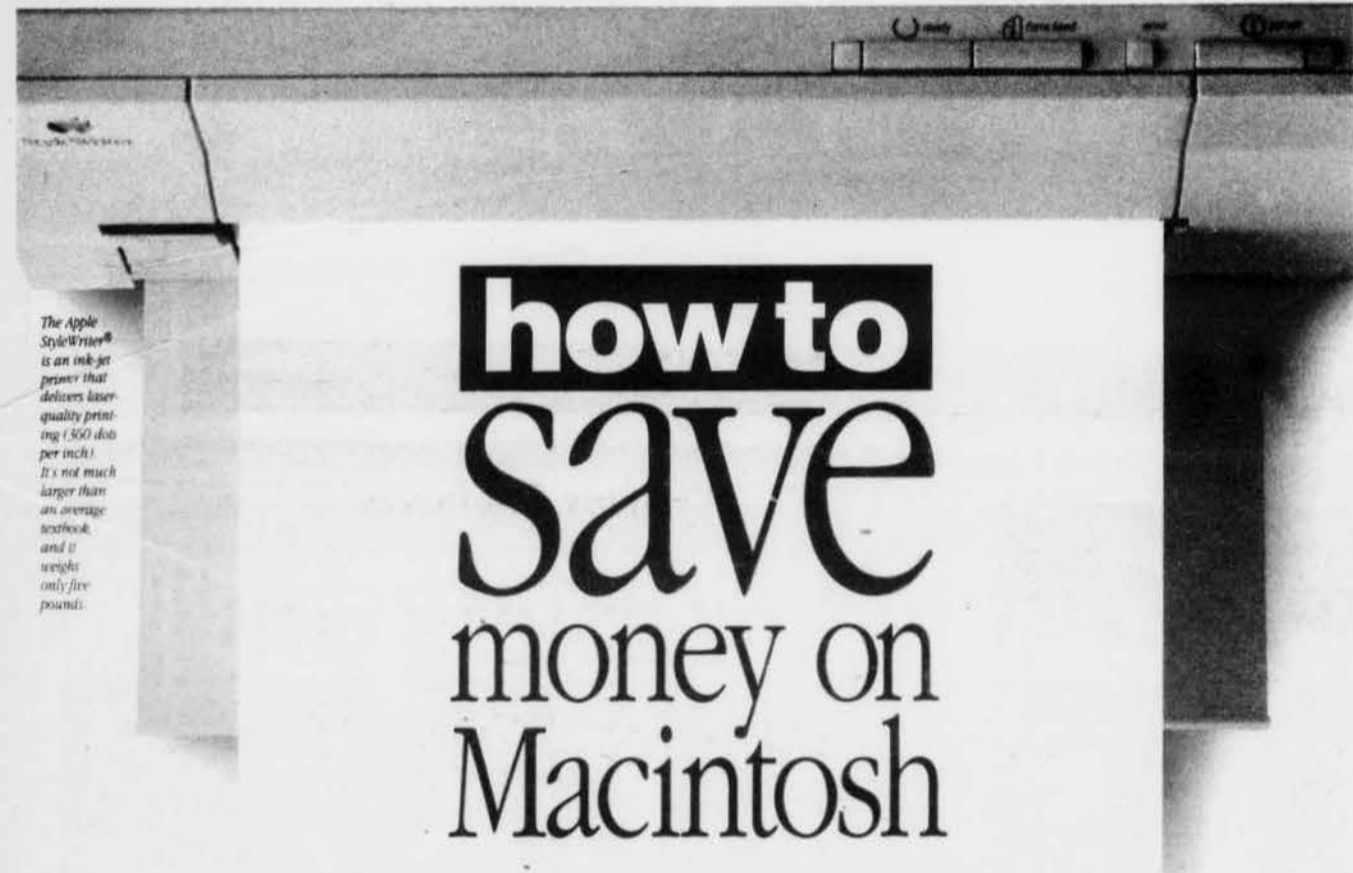
## Switzerland celebrating 700 years of democracy

Before returning home to Switzerland I would like to invite the WPI-community and its friends to two lectures.

1. A Walk through Switzerland  
A glimpse of its history, political system, economy, society and of course its landscape (slide-show). Wednesday October 2, 1991, 5:45pm, Seminar Room, Gordon Library.

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### WPI Computer Science Department Schedule of Meetings & Seminars

September 23-27, 1991

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**Thursday, September 26**

**AIRG**  
(Artificial Intelligence Research Group)  
11:00, FL 311  
(Prof. David Brown, coordinator)  
Topic:  
**An Expert System to Generate Musical Variations in the Style of George Phillip Telemann**  
Speaker:  
Kathy J. Merck  
WPI CS Dept.

**ISSS**  
(Image Science Seminar Series)  
2:30, FL 311  
(Prof. Matthew Ward, coordinator)  
Topic:  
**A Particle-Based Model for Visualization of Cloth Draping Behavior**  
Speaker:  
Donald H. House  
Williams College

**WACTS**  
(Worcester Area Complexity Theory Seminar)  
4:00-5:30  
At Clark University this week, in Woodland Hall, Room 3  
(Prof. Roy Rubinstein, coordinator)  
Topic:  
**On the Power of Deterministic Reductions to C=P (continued)**  
Speaker:  
Fred Green  
Clark University

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**Friday, September 27**

CS 590 Computer Science Seminar  
4:30-6:00, FL 311  
(Prof. Michael Gennert, coordinator)  
Topic:  
**Research Interests in Reuse and Validation of Software for Intelligent Systems**  
Speaker:  
Prof. Lee Becker  
WPI CS Dept.

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## What's Happening

### Wednesday, September 25

3:00 and 8:00 - Film: "To Sleep with Anger," Kimball Theatre, Holy Cross, Admission \$1.50 with College I.D.

### Thursday, September 26

7:00 and 9:00pm - The special events committee presents: "College Bowl," Higgins 109, Admission: Free.

7:30pm - Speaker: Martin Lee, "U. S. News Media: Coverage or Coverup?," First Baptist Church, Corner of Park Ave. and Salisbury St., Donation Requested.

### Friday, September 27

7:00pm - The Coffeehouse Committee present: Comedian Nancy Parker, Gompei's Place, Admission \$1:00.

7:00pm - Film: "Impromptu," Kimball Theatre, Holy Cross, Admission \$1.50 with College I.D.

### Saturday, September 28

7:00pm - Film: "Impromptu," Kimball Theatre, Holy Cross, Admission \$1.50 with College I.D.

HOMECOMING - details inside.

### October 1-31

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