

No tuition increase for 1991-1992

by Heidi Lundy
Editor-in-Chief

As of Sunday morning, February 17, 1991, the WPI Board of Trustees decided not to increase tuition, room, board or fees for the 1991-92 academic year. The cost of tuition for next year will remain at \$14,125, the same as this year. The total estimated costs for a WPI student will remain at \$20,045. This is the first time since 1970-71 that tuition has been held constant two years in a row.

The reasons behind this decision are complex. The Board of Trustees felt that they needed to bring WPI's cost better in line with what WPI students are able to pay. Over the past ten years, WPI has committed itself to meet the financial needs of its students. In the mid-1980's the school initiated a full-needs financial aid

policy to cover the gap between what parents can afford to pay and the cost of attendance.

About 75% of WPI students receive some financial aid. This has meant that WPI has had to spend more of its funds each year to continue to enroll students of high academic promise. In the coming academic year WPI is projecting to spend more than \$8 million in general institutional funds, and another \$5.5 million from all other sources, to provide financial aid. Since the early 1980's financial aid has increased 470 percent, while tuition costs have risen 138 percent.

In recommending this action, President Jon C. Strauss emphasized its long-term, strategic importance. "The Institute's enrollment is at an all-time high," he said, "and we're setting a new record of quality with

our incoming freshmen. This is not a decision born of crisis, but rather a reasoned step aimed at positioning this institution for the future. Admissions applications for next year are ahead of previous years in both numbers and quality."

We have clearly reached a crossroads, one that all private colleges and universities will approach soon enough," continued Strauss. "If society values what private education offers its citizens, it will have to act to keep this system viable. But in the meantime, the solution will be up to us."

Because of this freeze in the tuition costs, there had to be cuts in the budget to meet inflation. These cuts totaled between \$2.35 to \$2.5 million for this year.

There were \$750,000 worth of cuts in the academic departments. 35

positions have been cut, but at least 13 of these were vacant at the time of the cuts. Last year there were nineteen or twenty new recruits at the faculty orientation, and this year Provost Diran Apelian said he's only expecting seven or eight. Provost Apelian also said that the traveling budgets in some of the smaller departments had been cut. At an Academic Planning and Student Affairs meeting last Friday he commended all the department heads for understanding the issues and being very cooperative.

Both for the purpose of saving money and for better organization, the administration has realigned its structure. There are now only two Vice-Presidential positions where there were previously six. Student Affairs has merged with Academic Affairs, and Bernard Brown, former Vice

President of Student Affairs, is now Vice Provost and director of Student Affairs. John Miller, former Vice President of the Physical Plant is now Associate Vice President of Business Affairs and director of the Physical Plant. Dave Cyganski former Vice President of Information Systems & Services is now Vice Provost of that department. Donald Berth will remain Vice President for University Relations and Robert Gailey will remain Vice President for Business Affairs & Treasurer.

When asked whether or not there would be a tuition increase next year, President Strauss said Friday that he cannot commit to not raising tuition, but until the school reaches a point where it can increase tuition and revenues at the same time that there would be no increase.

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Survey to investigate student satisfaction

by Joe Parker
News Editor

A new survey will soon be showing up in the mailboxes of freshmen and seniors. A similar survey is being sent to Alumni and Faculty. The survey is designed to gain insight to the level of satisfaction of the students regarding the quality of their freshman year education. The survey is being run in cooperation with the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC).

The survey is rather in depth, and the questions pertain mainly to academic situations rather than overall life here at WPI. The survey assumes that every freshman takes a sampling of Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, and Humanities in their first year. A sample of questions includes:

"I see how my Math courses will help me subsequently"

"Homework in... (Math, Chemistry, Physics, Humanities) was valuable"

"Overall, the faculty care about me and my progress"

Questions in the senior and alumni surveys are very similar except wording has been changed accordingly. At

the end of the survey is a fill-in section where students are asked to estimate how many hours a week they put into homework in each subject area, as well as working and extra-curricular activities.

One of the reasons behind this survey is that it is a response to the many complaints that students discuss with their friends in casual conversation, but very rarely bring to the formal attention of the administration. This is an opportunity to give accurate feedback, and the sponsors of the survey are hoping that they will get a good response. They stress that

the students who receive the surveys fill them out accurately, and return the to Ann Garvin in Academic Advising before February 28, the last day of C-Term. After all the surveys are filed,

a report will be written. From there programs to continue what students consider strengths and improve weaknesses will be discussed and implemented.

Release of Board of Inquiry findings

by Neil Norum
WPI News Service

WPI President Jon C. Strauss charged an eight member Board of Inquiry in December (just prior to the December holiday vacation period) to gather facts on an alleged sexual assault at WPI-recognized fraternity. The board reported its findings to the president on Friday, Feb. 8.

The Board of Inquiry met on five occasions from Dec. 13 to Feb. 5 to take testimony from witnesses. The board was composed of four faculty members, two staff members and two students.

The board reported that evidence suggests that a sexual assault did

occur at a WPI-recognized fraternity on Nov. 17/18, 1990. There were contradictory stories of the event. The board findings also indicated that underage drinking occurred on the evening of the incident at the fraternity. It appears that the fraternity environment and the use of alcohol may have been contributing factors in the incident.

Based on the Board of Inquiry findings and the serious nature of this incident, President Strauss has requested that an administrative hearing be convened immediately through the campus judicial system to determine the fraternity's role in the incident and what appropriate action should be taken. The board's findings and any

WPI action will not preclude the victim from initiating charges in the future.

Searching for housing at WPI?

by Cheryl Matherly
Office of Housing
and Residential Life

Have you decided that living off-campus is for you? Then now is the time of the year to begin thinking about finding off-campus housing. With over 30,000 students in the Worcester area, housing can sometimes be in short supply. The more you know about searching for housing may mean the difference between

finding your dream apartment and settling for the first available opening.

A variety of housing types are available in the Worcester area, and each have their own advantages and disadvantages. Apartments are the most common type of rental housing. They range in size and price and most require a one year lease. However, living in an apartment often means having neighbors in close proximity and sharing building facilities such as parking areas with other people. Renting a room is often the least expensive housing option. Usually, the landlord will allow a tenant renting a room access to the kitchen and other areas in the house. You may not have the privacy afforded you in an apartment, and you must be able to live comfortably with the other tenants in the house, perhaps your landlord. Renting a house may seem like the ideal solution because of the privacy and space it guarantees, but houses are the most expensive rental option and require the tenants to provide maintenance and upkeep, such as lawn mowing.

Whatever the type of housing you choose, the key to finding an acceptable place is starting early. The beginning of D term is not too early. Friends are a great source to tap. They will often know of places that will be available for rent or of people who will be moving. Other places to look include:

- the housing file in the Office of Housing and Residential Life;
- newspaper classified in the Worcester Telegram and Gazette and the Worcester Magazine;
- community bulletin boards in local grocery store;

present time has been suspended due to a lack of information. No foul play is suspected at the present time.

Edward remains in very serious condition at UMass Medical Center, and the police are still in need of anyone with information regarding this incident. Again, they may contact either Worcester or WPI police and all information and sources will remain confidential if requested.

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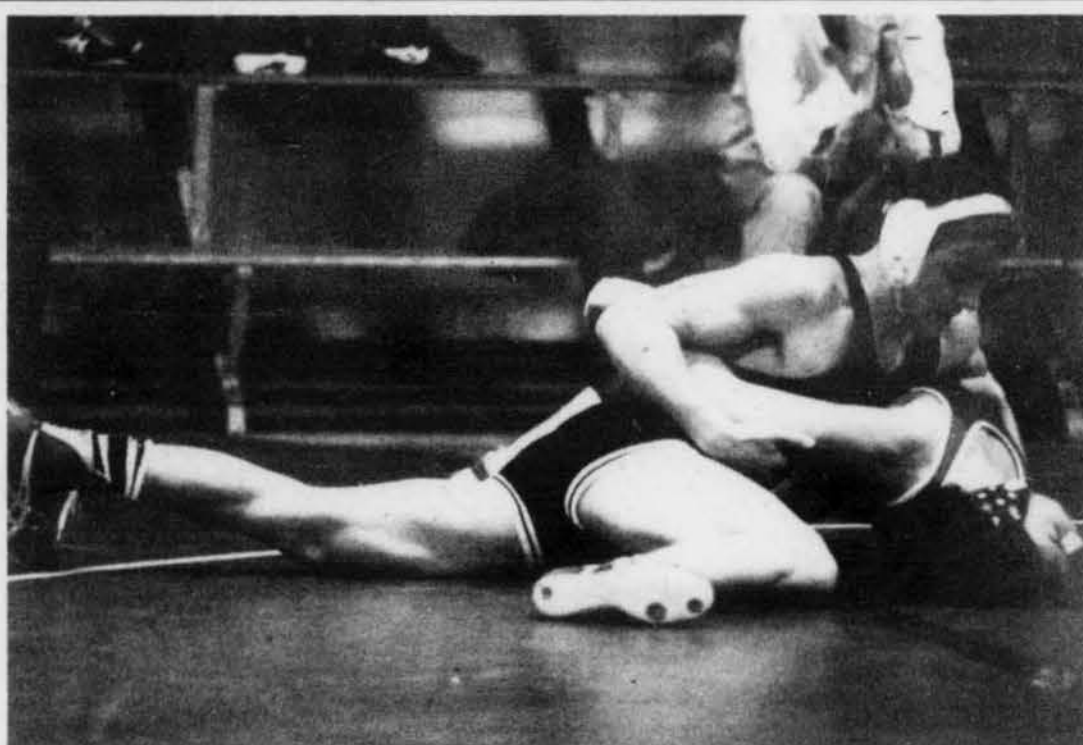
- yellow page listings for property management companies;
- commercial rental agencies;
- neighborhoods in which you might think you want to live. Take a walk through the neighborhood and look for "For Rent" signs.

As you may expect costs of living off-campus will be different than when you live in the Residence Halls. Estimating the costs for living off-campus is difficult because they vary depending on type of housing, methods of transportation, food, and utilities budgets.

Average rents range from \$284 per month for a room in a private home to \$748 per month for a four bedroom apartment. To live off-campus in a three bedroom apartment will run about \$3140 a year. In addition, you will need to pay about \$230 for a security deposit. You will also need to budget for telephone, groceries, and furniture. An estimated budget is available in the Office of Housing and Residential Life.

By being well prepared for your housing search you may be able to avoid headaches, lost money, and perhaps even lawsuits. The Office of Housing and Residential Life provides a variety of services to help with all parts of the renting process, from the housing search to the termination of your lease. Begin your search early, become well informed and enjoy your experience living off-campus.

The Office of Housing and Residential Life is located in Ellsworth 16. The phone number is 831-5645. Please feel free to call or stop by any time to ask any questions you might have.



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WPI wrestler slams his opponent's head into the mat in a match held last Wednesday. See page 10 for a related article.

WORLD NEWS

Operation Desert Storm

Iraq said that it would pull out of Kuwait under certain conditions. Some of the conditions were Israel's simultaneous withdrawal from the occupied territories, and all allied forces leaving the gulf region within a month of the ceasefire. President Bush said that the proposal was unacceptable. The UN discussed the last proposal in a closed session.

The Soviet Union has been urging diplomatic talks, and an envoy in Iraq last week is what may have had prodded Saddam Hussein to make his announcement. Iraqi foreign minister Aziz is supposed to go to the Soviet Union in the near future for more diplomatic talks, although the US central command said that they would not guarantee that his aircraft would have safe passage.

Iraq continued to launch scud missiles at sites in Saudi Arabia and Israel. On Saturday, two missiles were fired at central Israel, and one at the Saudi port city of Jubail, where there is an important desalination plant. Early in the week, two scud missiles disintegrated in mid air, and debris landed on a small Saudi town near the Kuwaiti border. Four people were slightly injured in the incident.

The United States bombed a bunker in Baghdad, and several hundred civilians were killed. Iraq claimed that the structure was used for civilian purposes only, but the US claims that it was used for military purposes, and blamed Saddam Hussein for putting civilians there.

The use of ground force may start soon. US and coalition forces bombed minefields with fuel air explosives, which detonate in the air above the field. The pressure of the blast blows up the mines so the territory can be crossed by soldiers. British, American and Arab forces are moving towards the Kuwaiti border. A substantial portion of Iraqi ground forces are said to be ineffective, due to the massive bombings and lack of supplies.

In the air war so far, 33 US planes have been lost, of which 20 are classified as combat related. On Saturday, an F-16 crash landed on an airfield in Saudi Arabia, and two A-10 Warthog planes were shot down over northern Kuwait. Over 76,000 sorties have been flown so far in the month long war.

On Wednesday in Bonn, Germany, members of a German terrorist group, the Red Army Faction, fired on the US embassy. The build-

ing was slightly damaged, but no one was killed. Leaflets from the Red Army Faction were found nearby that demanded the United States end the gulf war.

World News

Winnie Mandela, wife of Nelson Mandela, pleaded innocent to kidnapping charges, stemming from a 1988 incident in which four black youths were kidnapped and one was killed. One of the witnesses, and alleged victim, disappeared, and the other two victims refused to testify.

The US government said it would consider lifting all sanctions against South Africa if it released all political prisoners within 30 days.

A cholera epidemic is spreading in Peru, and more than 60 Peruvians have been killed by the disease. Other South American nations have banned imports of food from Peru, and started to patrol the borders between themselves and Peru, which has had a number of other problems lately. Two active guerilla movements operate within the country. Sendero Luminoso (the Shining Path) is the most widely known, follows a Maoist ideology, and is known for its brutality. The other rebel movement is also Marxist, and is called the Tupac Amaru liberation front, named after an Inca freedom fighter. Peru has also had a large amount of narco-terrorism and very high inflation. On Thursday, Peru's entire cabinet quit after they could not reach an agreement on how to combat inflation.

Two East bloc institutions are going to be dismantled in April - the Warsaw Treaty Organization, which is better known as the Warsaw Pact; and the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, which is better known as the CMEA or Comecon.

The Soviet Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov charge several western banks with trying to destroy their economy by flooding the country with billions of rubles to bring about a rapid decline in its value and start massive hyperinflation, forcing the Soviets to privatize quicker than they had planned. He claimed that the ultimate move of the banks was to bring down Gorbachev. Last month the Soviets banned the use of 50 and 100 ruble notes, which are the largest ruble notes available. US officials criticized Pavlov's charge, saying it was not true, and that the Soviets were trying to blame internal problems on foreigners.

Prices for many food items in the Soviet Union were doubled or tripled and prices for manufactured goods were also increased last week.

The Russian Republic's deputy minister resigned, saying he was the victim of the Kremlin's plot to discredit the Russian leadership of Boris Yeltsin.

Latvia's parliament voted to have an independence referendum on March 3, defying Moscow's orders. Lithuania's parliament voted for independence, following last Saturday's referendum in which 91% of the voters cast their votes in favor of independence. Some US officials have said that the United States is going to start supporting the Baltic states' independence more vigorously.

Guerillas in Columbia blew up an electric power plant and set fire to fishing boats and trucks last week after the President issued a decree calling for more taxes to fund the war effort against them. In the past, the guerillas have blown up many oil and gas pipelines.

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said that the Constitution that would give more local autonomy could be rewritten to prevent the breakup of Canada. Recently, there has been some friction regarding the French speaking province of Quebec, because they have wanted a special status. An amendment to the constitution, known as the Lake Meech accords, failed to pass last summer because not all of the provinces ratified the amendment.

Warring factions from the west African nation of Liberia finally signed a peace treaty, ending the stalemate that has existed since November. Liberia has been in a civil war for 13 months, and over 10,000 civilians have been killed so far. Liberia is the oldest nation in Africa, and was started for US black slaves that wanted to return to Africa. The returning slaves' families dominated the political life until 1980, when Samuel Doe came to power in a coup. His government was toppled in the civil war last year, but the rebels split into two different factions and began to fight against one another.

Yugoslavia's Prime Minister said that his country faces collapse unless the six republics can reach some sort of agreement. The Republic of Croatia has recently elected a non communist government, and wants independence, as does the republic of Slovenia.

National News

A federal judge ordered that televangelist Jim Bakker be resented by another judge, because the original judge acted improperly. Bakker had been sentenced to 45 years in prison.

Financial and Business News

The stock market soared, and the Dow Jones Industrial Average reached 2934, up from 2830 at the beginning of the week. The highest the Dow Jones average, which is an average of 30 "blue chip" stocks, has gotten is 2999.75, which happened for two straight days last summer. Other stock market indices, such as the Standard and Poore's 500 index, reached new all time highs.

A price war has emerged among airlines, as several airlines continued to slash their fares. TWA, Pan Am, Northwest and American airlines have all slashed their fares.

Sears, ITT, and CBS all reported that profits in the fourth quarter of 1990 were all down sharply.

compiled by George M. Regenery

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It's that time of year again...time for the Student Phonothon!

If you've participated before, you know its two weeks of fun, food and frenzy with lots of great prizes awarded in a variety of categories. If not, this is the year to join! New groups and independents are welcome to join over twenty groups that participated in the Student Phonothon last year.

Members of the Phonothon Committee will be signing up student groups during the next week. If you'd like to join us but haven't been contacted, simply complete the form below and forward it to us February 28, 1991. Hope to see you in April!

Student Phonothon Co-Chairs

Kate Knapp '91 Greg Pelleren '92

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____ BOX: _____ GROUP AFFILIATION: _____

Please forward to Kate Knapp, '91, Box 2427, by February 28, 1991.

VIEWPOINT

What do you think about changes in the Student Government?



Aaron Coolidge '92

I feel that this is a step in the right direction but it could be too much bureaucracy.



Robert V. Tiernan Jr. '91

The Student Government has finally decided to make a change to try and better serve the students. This change has been a long time in coming. It can only serve to help everyone. Let's try it.



Harold Brenneman III '94

The changes are just more bureaucracy that looks good on paper but won't work well in practice. They should work with the system they have.



Ellen Madigan '92

I am really excited about the proposed changes in student government. I think the changes represent a growing interest of the student body to see increases in diversity in terms of representation on campus. I hope the student body supports the new constitution as it will surely benefit all.

compiled by Pejman Fani
Photography Staff

Gompei's place will sport a "new look"

by Gary DelGrosso
Associate Editor

To some (those of us who'd sneak down just for popcorn on Wednesdays) it may seem like Gompei's Place has been closed forever. One of the reasons for the long construction schedule is the extensiveness of the renovation/relocation project. The project basically has two components; the first is the back room (where there used to be pool tables and a real bar) which will become the new WPI Food Service Snack Bar, the second is the front room, where most events have been held, which will continue to be a function room.

The Snack Bar area will take the longest time to complete. First, the interior walls have been torn out so that handicapped-accessible restrooms can be installed. The drop ceiling has been removed and will be replaced with acoustical tiles. Other walls in the back room have also been removed so that additional seating can be added. An upgrade in the power system will allow the installation of pizza ovens and an air-conditioning system. All the paneling will be removed and replaced with painted drywall. A new main entrance will be created using the existing handicap-access door (at the end of the long ramp on the Daniels side of Sanford Riley) by building an interior foyer and possibly hanging an awning outside.

Once the "envelope" is complete, furniture and equipment must be moved in and hooked up to the power, ventilation and plumbing systems. The time line on this can vary depending on how fast suppliers can manu-

facture and ship requested items. The plan now for equipment is to move some from current on-campus locations while purchasing the rest new. All the furniture will be new and will take a little longer to receive.

The overall look of the snack bar is modern, yet nostalgic. The designer's sketches show off-white walls with subdued green and red highlight and trim and (gasp!) artwork on the walls. The floor is a black and white "checkerboard" pattern with flecks of the same greens and reds. Four black ceiling fan/light fixtures flow down the middle of the room with elliptical wall sconces providing light along the walls. The tables, mixed seating for two, four or even six people, have a greyish "salt & pepper" look to them. The chairs look somewhat ice-cream parlor-ish with grey metal backs and oak seats.

The second component of the renovation will be the front room; what most of us know as Gompei's Place. What will surprise most people is how little is being done in this area. But in this case a little goes a long way.

When students were asked, most felt it was important to maintain the historic look of the front room. Therefore, rather than replacing paneling, the paneling will be repaired and polished. The walls above the paneling will be patched and repainted in an off-white similar to the snack bar.

With one of the biggest problems in the front room being lighting, the current chandeliers and wall sconces will be removed. The chandeliers will be replaced with ten new chandeliers each controllable by a separate dimmer switch. Since only five chandeliers were down there before, this

should be more than enough lighting. The spaces left by the wall sconces will be plastered over. In addition, pipe rails will be installed to allow Lens and Lights to hang additional fixtures for events.

The most notable change in the front room will be the removal of the awning-covered bar. With the snack bar right next door to the front room, the bar was no longer needed. The removal of the bar will allow expanded seating and a better view of the stage.

Speaking of staging, the plan calls

for six to eight pieces of roll-a-way staging complete with skirting and stairs. Anyone who has had to perform on the "death-staging" previously in Gompei's will see this as a welcome addition.

Access to the function room will be better-regulated with the addition of panic bar doors at the two Sanford Riley entrances. These doors will allow patrons to leave through them at all times, but can be locked on the outside so that you must enter through the snack bar. Access from the snack

bar will be through one door that connects the two rooms.

New tables and chairs are also on the agenda for the function room. The chairs are wooden with arm rests and upholstered seats; which look like they'll be comfortable for an entire comedy show. The tables will mostly seat four, and are colored to complement the chairs.

All in all, the wait may just be worth it. Everything appears to be on schedule for a late February/early March completion.

MQP award established for the WPI community

by Ajay Khanna
Newspeak Staff

A new award was recently set up at WPI, namely the Provost's MQP Award, complementing the President's IQP Award. It is intended to recognize the best MQPs completed during the academic year, and foster competition between different departments. The candidates for this award will be the projects receiving the highest honors at all the department or program MQP competitions held during the year. Any WPI student for whom the Registrar has accepted a CDR form for an MQP may compete. A Screening Committee appointed by the Associate Dean will select finalists from the departmental awardees to make presentations before the final judges. The judging

process will be held during the weeks between the end of D term and graduation, so that participating students have time to prepare, and are available. THE FIRST COMPETITION WILL BE HELD ON MAY 7, 1991. The process will be similar to the IQP Final Judging. All student participants and advisors will receive citations; winners will be so noted on the citation and will receive honoraria of \$100. Further details will be published as more information becomes available.

The President's IQP Award is announced in term B every year. It is intended to recognize the best IQP work, to raise the quality of IQPs at WPI and promote an awareness of the interaction between technology and the human environment. There is an application process which each IQP

must go through, for which a copy of the report must be submitted, along with a three to five page, double-spaced Executive Summary and the entry form. Authors of projects reaching the final stages of judging will be asked to make a 20 minute oral presentation on the IQP. The deadline for this year's applications is October 1, 1991. All semi-finalists and their advisors will receive Certificates of Merit; winners will be so noted on the Certificate, and will receive an Honorarium. Executive summaries of all semi-finalists' report will appear in Interactions, the annual review of IQP activity. To find out more about either of these awards, contact Dr. Lance Schacterle, Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies, at the Projects Office.

The Wilderness Writer

Chill Out!

by Athena Demetry
Newspeak Staff

Since water still flows, though we cut it with swords

And sorrow returns, though we drown it with wine,

Since the world can in no way answer to our craving,

I will loosen my hair tomorrow and take to a fishing boat.

-Li Po

Let's face it, one way to deal with stress is to go out and drink a little, dance, get a buzz, right? Which is what I have just done, shortly before writing this column early Saturday morning. But there are much better, more healthy ways of dealing with this special stress that comes around just once a year: middle-of-C-term-stress; get mellow, chill out, relax! These are essential at WPI.

Yes, the middle-of-C-term-blues are upon us again. Seniors are realiz-

ing that they have only ten weeks left to finish that MQP (and there is so much to finish), and even scarier, realizing that they will finish the MQP, they will graduate, and they will be out in the real world wondering what to do with their lives. Juniors are cursing their IQP partner who can't write and are starting their search for the perfect MQP. Sophomores - well, sophomores have it easy. Freshmen are sadly facing up to the fact that all this work is here to stay, that they have another three years of problem sets to work through. Some freshmen may be finding out that they don't like the major they had planned, or that they don't like WPI. Stress.

Stress. It's looking at a Calculus problem or a chemical reaction the night before the exam, thinking "I don't know this stuff!" Right then and there, in your frantic state of mind, that Calculus exam is magnified so that your whole future seems to rest on its outcome. Chill out! Lean back in

your chair, ask yourself who will care, ten years from now, whether you got a 95 or a 65 on this one exam in one course in one year of your entire life.

Stress. It's sitting in the lab in front of two separatory funnels carefully labelled "N" and "P," each containing the result of three months of work, and discovering that the two beakers, likewise carefully labelled "N" and "P," are no longer under their respective funnels but have been switched somewhere along the way. So is the liquid in the "N" funnel actually "N" or "P?" (a purely hypothetical situation, you understand). Chill out! Leave the lab, breathe in the crisp air, look into the immense, star-filled sky, and realize what a tiny *blip* in the universe this MQP really is. I think that the sky, in all its forms, has a special power to instill perspective in us humans. Some nights you can't see the stars for the full moon that sets the sky aglow; you walk under its illumination, seeing your path ahead of you clearly lit

without the aid of streetlights. Other nights, just at dusk, after the sun has set but before it gets truly dark, the sky is the fullest, deepest, darkest blue you could ever imagine; closer to where the sun has fallen below the horizon, the sky lightens incrementally to a no-less-intense, just lighter, shade of blue. Perfect chilling-out medicine.

Stress. It's realizing that the guy you've been infatuated with all year is actually not, all of a sudden, going to notice what a wonderfully refreshing personality you have. But chilling out is knowing that you are a worthwhile person, nonetheless. Chilling out means making a pact to be true to yourself - not worrying about what others think of you, being different, being unique, being your own person. It's making your own decisions for yourself - doing what you want to do and not doing what others want you to do if you will be made miserable by it. Chilling out means remembering

that we are young, in the prime of our lives, and that if there is any time that we are going to stop and smell the roses we'd darn well better do it now. Now is the time to enjoy ourselves - enjoy using our minds, enjoy being active in the outdoors, enjoy our friends and family, enjoy life!

you shall above all things be glad and young.
For if you're young, whatever life you wear

it will become you, and if you are glad whatever's living will yourself become.

...I'd rather learn from one bird how to sing than teach ten thousand stars how not to dance

- e.e. cummings

Arts and Entertainment

IQP Opportunities at WPI

by Ellen Madigan
Class of '92

As a part of the Living Museums Program at WPI, students are offered the opportunity to complete their IQPs at Mechanics Hall in Worcester and Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, MA.

Mechanics Hall, located on Main Street, is one of Worcester's most historic buildings. Many students have completed their IQPs at Mechanics Hall. One group of students studied the design and construction of Mechanics Hall, and another group analyzed the drawing classes which were taught at the Hall in the 19th Century. Some possible topics for future studies at Mechanics Hall include researching a famous lecturer of Mechanics Hall, or studying the growth of the public lecture system in the Worcester County area in the nineteenth century. If interested in working on a project at Mechanics Hall, contact Professor Ljungquist (SL 106) or Professor Sokal (SL 241) as soon as possible.

Old Sturbridge Village is the only "living" museum that is a part of the Living Museums Program. This museum recreates village life in rural New England in the 1830s. In recent years the village has begun to emphasize the impact of the Industrial Revolution on small towns. The Department of Interpretation will be featuring a wide variety of rural crafts and Industrial activities in the coming years. This new emphasis presents excellent opportunities for student with technical expertise to analyze and replicate contemporary production processes and to assess their economic and social significance. Some possible upcoming projects will focus on the history of the Merino/Dudley Woollen Manufacturing Company. The records of the firm from 1811 to 1845 are housed in the library at Old Sturbridge Village. Any students interested in pursuing project work at OSV, contact Professor Bullock (SL 15).

Next week's column will feature the IQP opportunities available at the Manchester Historic Society, the Blackstone Valley Corridor Commission, and the Tower of London.

Dear Sarah Advice for Students

Dear Sarah,

After going out for almost a year, my boyfriend broke up with me. He wrote it in a note saying that he wanted to go out with "Lee-Ann," the girl he liked before we went out. I found out that he went out with her before he broke up with me. Now I see them together all the time. I didn't want us to break up and I cringe every time I see them together. What should I do?

Broken Hearted

Dear Broken Hearted,

Yes, I agree that this is a difficult situation to handle because breaking up is sometimes difficult to take. Since it sounds like you were not

expecting this, I think that it is harder for you to live with the fact that he liked someone else even while he was going out with you. I can't tell you that you'll get back together because that's between you and him. I will tell you to cheer up and try not to become upset when you see them together. Go out with your friends. When you find yourself becoming depressed over him, talk with your friends or go out. If you still want him back, then you should follow your heart, however, there may be some consequences to face. But, in the meantime, keep yourself busy and try not to think too much about it.

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Arts and Entertainment

Music Trivia

by Troy Nielsen
Associate Editor

All questions taken from The Rolling Stone Encyclopedia of Rock & Roll (Summit Books, 1983).

Questions:

- 1). What is the name of the disease which caused Ray Charles to go blind?
- 2). Robbie Blunt, guitarist for Robert Plant in the early 1980s, revived what late-Sixties British blues band?
- 3). What late 1950s vocal group had the hits "Yakety Yak" (#1, 1958) and "Charlie Brown" (#2, 1959)?
- 4). Recently seen in the "Groove Is In The Heart" video by Dee-Lite is Bootsy Collins. What hard funk group did he play bass for in the 1970s.
- 5). Who recorded "Send In the Clowns" in 1975?
- 6). In what 1970s pop-and-funk sextet did Lionel Richie sing?
- 7). Chick Corea, pianist for Miles Davis and Return to Forever, was born in what Massachusetts town?
- 8). What is Elvis Costello's real name?
- 9). What is John Denver's real name?
- 10). What is Rick Derringer's real name?

Answers:

- 1). Glaucoma
- 2). Chicken Shack
- 3). The Coasters
- 4). Parliament/Funkadelic
- 5). Judy Collins
- 6). The Commodores
- 7). Chelsea
- 8). Declan McManus
- 9). John Henry Deutchendorf
- 10). Rick Zehringer

What is The Real Inspector Hound?

by Bill Katzman
Class of '92

Has anyone out there watched "Late Night with David Letterman" lately? If you did, then you might know that Tom Stoppard was on the show because one of his plays, namely ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD, is being made into a major motion picture. "So what?" you might say. Well, when it gets out to the movies you'll probably be paying over \$5.00 to see it — because it's supposed to be damn funny. But what you might not realize is that this very Thursday, Friday and Saturday you can see another play by

Tom Stoppard, called THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND. This play is written in a similar style, and here's the best thing: it'll only cost you \$2.00!

What is THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND? It's a comical parody of the classic Whodunit murder mystery. Beyond this you may want to ask "Who is the real inspector hound?" I'll tell you: It's a secret. Find out for yourself at 8:00 PM this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The cafe will be open at 7:00 PM, so don't worry about getting there too early — the earlier you get there, the more you can eat (if you pay for it of course). SO...."Come early, come often, and come to find out about THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND."

Teach-In to offer perspectives on Gulf War

by the Students for
Social Awareness

A day-long teach-in entitled "Multiple Perspectives on the Gulf War" is being presented this Friday (February 22) at Clark University's new Campus Center (Corner of Main & Maywood Streets) in the Executive Conference Room North. Featured will be over a dozen speakers from various Worcester area colleges and elsewhere, who will offer a wide variety of thoughts, perspectives and information on the war. All sessions are open to the public.

The teach-in is being sponsored by "Worcester Campuses for Peace in the Middle East," a group comprised of people from most Worcester colleges and the community at large. According to event organizers, it is hoped that the teach-in will help people formulate knowledgeable opinions about the Gulf situation by bringing a broad range of presentations on the war together in a single event.

The event will begin at noon and run continuously until 9:30 PM. Prof. Roger Gottlieb of the WPI Humanities Department is first on the list of speakers. His presentation, "What Did You Expect?" is scheduled from 12:15 - 1:00 PM. The complete list of speakers and times follows. Any changes to the itinerary will be posted prior to the event.

(The Consortium Shuttle will operate between WPI and Clark every hour throughout the afternoon. An evening shuttle leaves WPI at 6:30 PM. The final evening shuttle trip back to WPI leaves Clark University at 9:15 PM.)

12:15 - 1:00PM: Prof. Roger Gottlieb; WPI Humanities Department.

"What Did You Expect?" 1:00 - 1:30 PM:

John Lovins; Student at Clark University.

"The Importance of Arab-Israeli Peace" 1:30 - 2:00 PM: Prof. Diane Bell; Development & Social Justice, Holy Cross College.

"Feminist Queries." 2:00 - 2:30 PM: Jason Abelow; Student at Clark University and member of "Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein" (SMASH).

"A Pro-War Perspective." (tentative) 2:30 - 3:00 PM: Drew Astolfi; Student at Clark University.

"Israel: America's Watchdog in the Middle East." 3:00 - 4:00 PM: Prof. Ronald Richardson; Clark University. Professor of History

"The Gulf War and Global Strategy." 4:00 - 5:30 PM: Michael Albert; Editor of "Z" magazine and reknowned scholar on U.S. Foreign Policy.

"What Can Be Done Now That the War has Started." 5:30 - 6:00 PM: Glenn Flaherty; Student at WPI.

"Thoughts on the Role of Defense Contractors." 6:00 - 7:00 PM: Prof. Michael True; Assumption College Professor of English.

"Non-Violence in the U.S. During War-time." 7:00 - 7:30 PM: Souad Dajani; Associate at Harvard Center for International Affairs.

"A Palestinian Perspective on the Gulf War." 7:30 - 8:00 PM: Michael Johnson; Student at Assumption College.

"The War Spiel." 8:00 - 8:30 PM: Michael Ben Zvi; Student at Clark University.

"America, Israel, and the Post Gulf War." 8:30 - 9:00 PM: Speaker to be announced.

9:00 - 9:30 PM: Bill Penuel; Student at Clark University. "Goals and Objectives of the Peace Movement."

Interested in working for Newspeak?

There are Photography and Writer's meetings on Tuesday at 6:00pm in the Newspeak office located in the basement of Riley Hall.

RUNNING SCARED

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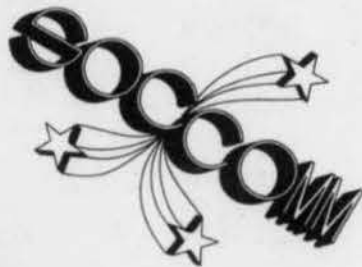
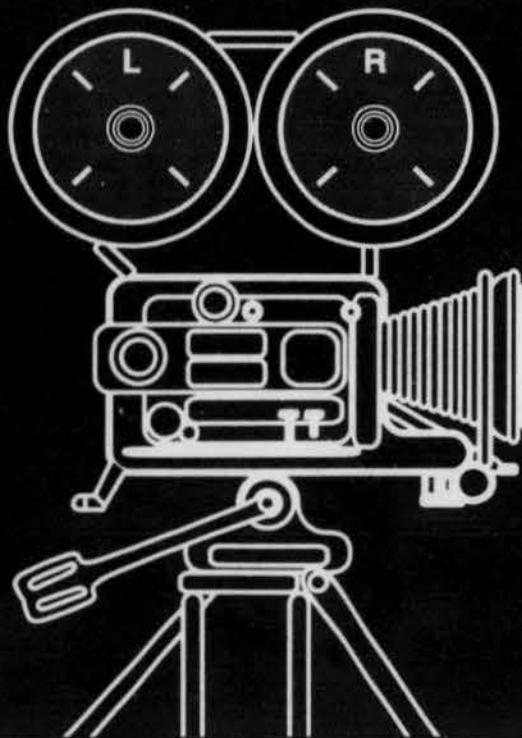
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EDITORIALS

Don't get robbed, use book smarts

The end of the term is nearly upon us, and, for the most part, class schedules for D-term are fairly definite. Therefore, now wouldn't be a bad time to start figuring out how to obtain your books for these upcoming classes.

You could, of course, wait until the first few days of D-term and purchase them at full price from the bookstore (or be one of the lucky few who finds a used text that will usually sell for at least 75 to 80 percent of its new "value"). Remember, though, that first and foremost the bookstore is a profit making organization. There is a vast resource for texts on campus that often goes untapped, and that is the students themselves.

Most people have books lying around that they had to purchase, yet will probably have no further use for. While some texts are valuable resources for later study

or projects, many are not. If you've got some at your place, try to picture yourself ever using some of them again. If that's the case, they're not doing you any good. What to do with them? Well, again you could wait until the end of a semester and sell them back to the bookstore. You'll happily leave, if they even wanted it, with about 15 to 25 percent of your original outlay back in your pocket. They, in turn, will resell it to another student as a used text (though many have doubts even about that) for the aforementioned 75 - 80 percent. Simple math shows that the bookstore just made about thirty bucks off you on a sixty dollar book, **on the resell process alone!** That doesn't take into account their profit on the original purchase.

Solution: Don't sell your books back to the book-

store! You're throwing away your money. If they found someone to buy the book, then so can you. In that way, you can save yourself and your fellow student some money. But help each other out: don't sell them at cutthroat rates. Figure on selling it for about half what you paid for it, because in the long run, if that were the going rate, you would end up saving more. Plus, a cheap book gets gobbled up faster.

How to go about it? A popular method is posting ads on the Daniel's bulletin boards, but the classifieds in **Newspeak** also reach a lot of people and some type of message on the Encore could draw response as well. However you do it, though, get it done! Education costs enough as it is without allowing an outside organization to soak you for whatever you've got left.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What is SMART/SADD and where have we been?

To the Editor:

Students Making Alcohol Responsibility Theirs/ Students Against Drunk Driving is the only organization on campus that teaches (not preaches) responsible use of alcohol. The goal of the group is to educate WPI students to make responsible decisions about alcohol and to promote referrals and support to those who need our services. We help students make decisions concerning alcohol, not make the decision for them.

This year, SMART/SADD did an great job organizing events to achieve our goals. We had white ribbon day, where students wore a white ribbon to symbolize that their lives have been

affected by alcohol. We mailed lollipops to every student with a note attached saying "Don't Be a Sucker; Don't Drink and Drive." The car crash in front of the Wedge entrance was also SMART/SADD's idea to bring home a really concrete example of what happens when you drink and drive. Those events, plus the bulletin board in Daniels, contributed to a high profile the last two terms.

But where have we been this term? Well, we had some internal problems that were beyond our control. Combine this with the leaving of Judy Robinson and a new advisor and you can see why you haven't heard from us lately. Well, that will change quickly, as SMART/SADD gets its

"act" in gear. Look for something in your mailbox from us soon, and watch for a table in the wedge Tuesday (today) where we will be handing out goodies and answering questions about our organization.

We will be having a meeting on Tuesday, 8:30p.m. (tonight) in the Harrington Auditorium conference

room. It is to the left behind the bleachers if you enter the front doors. At the meeting, we will be holding nominations for the following offices: President, Secretary, Treasurer, Publicity Manager, and SADD Liaison. Discussion of the mailbox stuffing will be held, and lots of other important stuff.

So, come one, come all to the next SMART/SADD meeting. We are hoping for a big turn out so we can pull something really big off for D-term. But we need your help. So be there, be SMART, and not SADD. (I hear the groans already.)

Erik Currin '93

Vote for stronger government

To the Editor:

Do you know what is happening on campus? Do you think the students have a voice? You might be surprised how much impact students do have on this campus. We do have a voice at WPI, but we need to have **more** of an impact. The proposed Student Government Constitution that appears in the centerfold of this paper is a means to give students that improved voice.

A voice that involves more students, of all classes.

This year student government made its views known, to the administration, but there is so much potential beyond this that we, as students, can gain using the new constitution. Vote **Yes** on February 27th to give more power to the students. This constitution was unanimously voted for by the class officers, Panhel, IFC, SAB, SOCCOM, SAS, and RHC.

Each of these organizations supported the change, and it is up to you now to put the change into effect.

If anyone has any questions I will be in the Student Organizations Office in the Wedge on Wednesday the 20th from 12 to 2:00pm. You hold the key, so vote to give the students more power.

Brian Gosselin '91
Student Body President

What's said and done

by Rick Daigle
Class of '93

Almost everything you say or do affects the people around you in some way. The words and actions that people choose are usually a reflection of their attitude towards a person, a thing or an idea. We learn in early childhood how to act to please someone. Similarly, at some point we all become aware of how to hurt someone. Most people are generally in touch with the connection between what they say or do and how that makes someone else feel. But there are times when we say something quite innocently and unintentionally that hurts or offends another. This is what I call the subtle twist of language use. It is the barrier between what we mean and what we say. It is interesting and often helpful to examine this phenomenon, as an understanding of the subtle interpretation of language can reduce confusion and prevent some hurt feelings.

Often times, the villain of a sentence is only one word. The problem usually arises from the fact that each word has more than open association attached to it. What one person associates with a word may be slightly different than what another associates with it. For example, let's say I tell you that I just bought a new "stereo." In actuality I bought an "FM receiver." If you associate "stereo" with "multicomponent musical entertainment system", then there is slight miscommunication between us. You might respond by saying "wow, that must have cost you a lot of money." If you did, I might be surprised and further explain exactly what I bought, and we should come to a better understanding. You might accuse me of overspending and start an argument, and we might still come to a better (though less effective way) of understanding. But, if you do not give me a clue, we will both have a different idea of what I bought. This is a harmless example of the subtle twist of language use.

There are countless other examples. A lot of them entail associations with racial, cultural, religious, gender, and other issues. Admittedly, it is fairly obvious that some people know of and fully intend to use the alternative meaning of words to cause ill will. This is sometimes done in a devious attempt to insult while hiding behind the guise of the harmless

meaning of the word. This article is not directed at those who intentionally employ such methods; such people need some educating that they may not want themselves. Rather, this article is directed to simulate an awareness of the use of language among those who are convinced that such an awareness can help prevent unintended ill will, and among those who would be sorry to offend other people. Having been briefly informed about the subject area, let me make a few recommendations.

1.) If someone uses a word or a phrase that offends you, tell that person so that he or she knows that it was offensive. If the statement was not intended to be offensive, the person may be open minded and consider saying it differently next time. Don't count on it though. Many people have a hard time admitting they are wrong, and may even think you are ridiculous to have made your interpretation. Whether or not you're able to convince him or her, you've fulfilled your responsibility to inform him or her that you found it offensive.

2.) Remember that it is not what someone intended to say that counts; rather, it's the message that actually comes across that's important. And if the message is negative, you have every right to trust your feelings, whether or not the statement was intended to be wrong. You do not hear what someone intends to say, you hear only what they say.

3.) Try to be more conscious of the language you use. A heightened awareness of the language you use both written and verbally can go a long way in preventing misunderstanding. Really listen to yourself when you speak. Then ask the famous Dale Carnegie questions: "are you saying what you mean?" and "are you meaning what you say?"

4.) And lastly, if someone suggests that something you said was offensive, take him or her seriously. Remember that if the roles were reversed, you would want that person to take you seriously.

To summarize, a general awareness of the use and misuse of language can help prevent misunderstanding and ill will. I challenge every person who reads this article to consider the recommendations contained within it. In doing so, together, we can help promote a better atmosphere in our lives, our school, our community and our world.

Representative government

To the Editor:

This week's issue of **Newspeak** contains a copy of the new Student Government constitution, which is being presented to the student body for review. This constitution is the result of hard work by several members of the Student Government Association, and truly reflects the concept of a representative government. The old constitution defines our government in terms of special interests, as it is comprised of representatives from activities groups, instead of representatives from the general population. The new government proposes a representative system whereby all WPI undergraduate students will be represented, not just those who are involved in activities. It is very important that all students be represented regardless of activity status, so that we can have government by the people instead of government by the special interests. The new

constitution was modeled on this very concept. All students are urged to review the constitution and evaluate it by voting in a campus wide election on Wednesday, February 27th.

Please help perpetuate the concept of government by the people by vot-

ing in favour of the the constitution. In doing so, you will ensure that everyone is represented in the future Student Government.

Rick Daigle '93

Lost in Fuller Labs

To the Editor:

Last time I wrote asking for something to be done on campus — put doors on the stalls in the mens room in the gym — I had so much success that I thought I might try my luck again!

Fuller Labs is a splendid building, except of course if you are looking for a room, or a person. It is difficult enough with entrances in the basement and on the second floor. It is made even more difficult by the fact that there are no directories for the

building at either entrance (or anywhere else for that matter).

Almost every day we get to redirect strays who have been wandering the corridors for hours and hours looking for Academic Computing, or Professor Lemone, or a classroom, or, most often, the lavatories. It would be great if this PR problem could be fixed before the building is two years old. It's too late for one year old.

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EDITORIALS

No tuition increases in the near future?

Students may remember an article in the October 30th issue of *Newspeak* that raved about how the school would have to trim the budget by 2.5 million. The article stated that WPI only received 40 cents of every tuition dollar in the current year. The remainder is used to subsidize students who can't afford the full tuition costs. Projections for future years were even more grim, for the 1991-92 year the school is expected to receive only 15 cents of each dollar. For the 1992-93 year this number may fall to only 5 cents. Still, the consensus seemed to be that a rise in tuition was imminent. Then the December 4th issue featured an article that hinted that alternate means of balancing the budget were in the works.

Now we know that the Board of Trustees have decided to take a gigantic step, and not raise tuition. Apparently, they decided that it just wasn't worth it to raise tuition.

Newspeak fully supports this decision, as probably almost every parent and student will. Even if the trustees decided that the national publicity they will receive for not raising tuition is more important than the few cents they will gain from raising it, the fact remains that tuition will remain the same. It is unlikely that tuition will increase drastically until the economy improves and parents are able to pay more tuition; therefore, we don't have to worry about a huge jump in price next year, or even the year after that. Some

people may worry that the reason the Trustees didn't increase tuition is because of a lack of applicants, and that by keeping the price of WPI the same, they are actually lowering the quality of the student body. At this point this seems to be untrue, because the school has received more applications this year than last.

Students should watch however, for the places where the inevitable cuts will be made. Provost Apelian stated that the \$750,000 worth of cuts he has had to make will have "no major impact." It seems that this amount of cuts should be taken a little more seriously. Every part of WPI is important, and any position that is cut will almost definitely be missed.

COMMENTARY

Observations from the Asylum

Harvard United Nations

by Alton Reich
Newspeak Staff

It was heard on Baghdad radio this morning that Iraq was willing to pull out of Kuwait if several of its conditions were met. Of these, there are several that will never be met, and so President Bush announced he wasn't taking the proposal seriously. This is a good move on the President's part, I believe. The President also stated that he doesn't intend to agree to any sort of cease fire in order to hold peace talks. Again, I think that this is a good move on his part. Any sort of cease fire will allow Iraq to effect repairs on their command, control, communica-

tions, and intelligence (C³I) network.

I believe that the bombing will continue a little while longer as the preparations for a ground campaign continue. Once the ground war begins, early results should provide a good indication of the condition of Iraqi troops, and equipment. If troops are in poor spirits, and equipment in bad shape, then Allied forces should post considerable gains in the first few days. If Iraqi forces are in better shape than I expect, then a prolonged fight may occur. Either way, the first few days of the ground battle will tell a lot.

Anyway, on to today's real topic. The real subject for this week is the

upcoming Harvard Model United Nations. It has occurred to me that this is the third time I'm going and I always seem to write about it at the last minute. I really should have written about HNMUN a few months ago when the WPI team was forming to give interested people a chance to go. Oh well, hindsight is 20/20. This year WPI is representing the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic, one of the three votes the USSR has traditionally had in the UN's General Assembly. In the past, the delegate from the Ukraine would cast the same vote as the Soviet delegate, but this year things are much more interesting.

The new found pluralism of thought in the Soviet Government allows individuals in government service to express different opinions and vote differently. I don't have to vote the same way as the Soviet delegate, in addition to not having to like him.

This year I again weaseled my way onto the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA). It is fun being the only nuclear engineer in a room full of political scientists. Actually it is more like being Sitting Bull at Little Big Horn. About 35% of the people in any committee will be totally clueless. They will know what topics are going to be discussed, but will

know very little about them. Another 40% of the people will be idealists. Most of these left reality so long ago that they couldn't find their way back with a map. That leaves about 25% of the people in the committee to deal with. It's amazing how much can be accomplished in a weekend by such a small fraction of people.

Even if you happen to be one of the clueless, all is not lost. You still get a weekend in Boston for nominal cost. I know that this is a bit late to be of any help for this year, but if you are interested for next year see Professor Kent Rismiller in the Social Science department.

Board Walk

Night Life in Bangkok

by Ajay Khanna
Newspeak Staff

Hi! This is an international culture column I started early this year to describe specific aspects of life in other parts of the world. This week, I am going to describe Bangkok's night life, which many people feel is the best in the world.

Bangkok is the capital of Thailand, which is to the left of Vietnam. I lived in Bangkok for two years, but was a little young to enjoy all the entertainment Bangkok had to offer. A Thai friend of mine, who has researched the night life in Bangkok, kindly consented to help me with the topic.

Thailand is famous for its temples, historical ruins, beaches, and other tourist attractions, but what foreigners usually remember the most about Bangkok is its night entertainment. The song "One Night in Bangkok" covers this aspect of Thai life pretty accurately. Needless to say, the song was banned in the kingdom. The night life includes discotheques, nightclubs, pubs, cocktail lounges, Go-Go bars, exotic bars, and massage parlors.

Discotheques in Bangkok are numerous and popular. They play music ranging from soft pop to hard rock, and the lighting effects are usually quite spectacular. Most disco-

theques have a cover charge, which usually includes one or two drinks of your choice. Prices range from \$4 to \$20, depending on the day and the place. The cheaper places are usually more crowded, even if they are very large, especially on the first day of the month, since that is when most Thais are paid. Sometimes, it gets so crowded that the only way to dance is to move one's shoulders up and down (Sardine Dance). It can take half an hour to get from one end of the dance floor to the other. Many clubs have Ladies' Nights on certain days of the week, when ladies may enter free of charge, and sometimes even get a complimentary drink. Some popular discotheques are The Palace, Freak-out, Rome Club, NASA Spacedrome, Bubbles, Talk of the Town, Diana's, and Peppermint's. Peppermint's does not have a cover charge, and is open till five in the morning, compared to most other clubs which close between two and three.

A nightclub is similar to a discotheque in that they both have dancing. The difference is that a nightclub usually has a band, whereas a discotheque usually has a DJ. Nightclubs have become less popular nowadays, and are frequented mostly by an older crowd.

Pubs are becoming quite popular in Bangkok, and are what might be called social bars. People of various ages come to drink and chat. In the background, there is often a band playing anything from jazz to country music. There is usually no cover charge, but everyone is expected to buy at least one drink. It is a great place to meet people, and the experi-

ence is recommended for everyone who visits Bangkok. Most of these pubs are located in Soi Lang-suan and the Silom Plaza.

Cocktail lounges are also popular places to socialize. People often come in groups. Cocktail lounges are frequented by Japanese businessmen. The music is softer, the atmosphere more relaxing, and the prices more expensive than pubs. When a single man walks in, a beautiful hostess usually sits down next to him, in an attempt to start a conversation. It is customary for the man to buy the lady drinks during the conversation. Sometimes, the chat can end up in a hotel room.

Go-Go bars are all over Bangkok, and are basically places to pick up girls (prostitutes). There is usually a stage in the middle of the room, where several girls dressed in skimpy bathing suits are dancing, so that customers have a variety to choose from. The dances are usually sexually appetizing, and the girls are often experts at gyrating their bodies to the pleasure of the customers. Girls often sit on the laps of customers, and it is customary to buy the girl a drink before feeling her up. Needless to say, further arrangements may be made between the customer and the lady. It is recommended to go in groups, to reduce the risk of being cheated or robbed. Never leave without checking your bill first.

Exotic bars are similar to Go-Go bars, except that the girls in these bars are naked. They usually have shows every half hour, which include sex shows of all kinds and will satisfy anyone's curiosity. These shows are

very explicit, and are not recommended for anyone (most people) who might be offended by them. These are the most dangerous places to visit. It is not recommended to enter either Go-Go bars or exotic bars alone because crime is fairly common.

Massage parlors can be seen almost everywhere. They have a variety of offerings, ranging from Thai traditional massages to body massages. They also have oil baths, whirlpools, ect. A Thai traditional massage is similar to an acupressure massage, where the hostess massages the guest's body with her palms to relieve stress and pain. A body massage consists of the hostess massaging the guest with her own body. Tips are customary, and prices range from \$20 to \$100.

Guides follow tourists everywhere. It is recommended not to enter any place with these guides, since the occasion will end up being much more expensive. Use a tour guide book or magazine instead to choose the places to visit with your group.

Many of the above mentioned places are located at Patpong, Soi Cowboy, and Nana Entertainment Plaza. The most popular area to visit is Patpong. Besides the bars, there are hawkers selling everything from Thai handicrafts to fake Rolex watches. Prices are competitive. Soi Cowboy is another popular option. It has mainly Go-Go bars and pubs, and there are no guides, for the most part, so you will probably not be cheated. There are typically young children selling roses in this area. Nana Entertainment Plaza can be very deceiving. It is quite attractive to look at. However, the bars there are sleazy and dirty. Many prostitutes have venereal diseases of various kinds. It is suggested to visit this place only in the company of experienced people.

Let me close by saying that the night life in Bangkok has been a notable contributor to the local economy, by being a major tourist attraction. However, as mentioned in the introduction, Thailand is not only night life, and there are many other interesting aspects of the country that one can and should observe during a vacation there.

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Worcester Polytechnic Institute Undergraduate Student Government Association Proposed Constitution

Preamble

In order to more fully participate in the educational process of WPI, to encourage wider and more effective communication among the various segments of the campus community and to help foster an environment of student concern and achievement, we the undergraduates of WPI do hereby adopt the following Constitution.

Membership

All full or part time undergraduate students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute are members of the Student Government Association (SGA) and are eligible to vote. All members who are in good academic standing, as determined by the Institute regulations, may hold elected or appointed offices.

Structure

The Student Government Association shall be divided into two branches - the Executive and the Legislative. Neither branch shall exercise the powers herein granted the other.

Article I Executive Branch

Section 1. All executive powers shall be vested in the Executive Branch of the Student Government Association.

Section 2. The members of the Executive Branch shall include:

- A. President
- B. Vice President
- C. Recording Secretary
- D. Corresponding Secretary
- E. Treasurer

Section 3. Executive Branch Elections

- A. All members of the Executive Branch shall be elected during C-term for the following D-term in accordance with the SGA Election Code. In the event that any office, other than that of the President, becomes vacant, the Executive Branch will nominate and the Senate will elect a replacement. All Executive Branch officers are eligible for re-election.
- B. Each Executive Branch member shall serve a term from the first academic day in D-term through the last academic day of C-term.

Section 4. Duties of the Executive Branch

- A. SGA President shall:
 1. call and preside over all Student Government Association and Executive Board meetings.
 2. vote in the Senate and Executive Branch only in the case of a tie.
 3. represent, or appoint a designee to represent, the Student Government Association at all public occasions, as he/she so determines.
 4. appoint members to all Institute academic committees, SGA standing committees, and other Institute committees as they arise.
 5. review the necessity of the elected and appointed positions of the Student Government Association and make recommendations as necessary to the Senate.
 6. serve as ex-officio member of all Institute committees requiring student representation.
 7. fill, with ratification of the SGA Senate, any vacancies among the SGA Senate.
 8. appoint a parliamentarian.
 9. assist in the indoctrination of the newly elected President.
- B. SGA Vice President shall:
 1. assume the duties of the President in his/her absence or in the event of his/her inability to perform his/her duties as President.
 2. become the President in the event of the President's inability to perform his/her duties.
 3. assist the President as necessary.
 4. formulate ad-hoc committees and appoint the chairpersons to such committees.
 5. serve as an ex-officio member of all SGA committees.
 6. coordinate orientation workshops for new senators.
 7. vote in the Senate and Executive Branch.
 8. review office proceedings and serve as office manager.
 9. serve as the liaison with the Graduate Student Organization (GSO).
 10. assist in the indoctrination of the newly elected Vice President.
- C. SGA Recording Secretary shall:
 1. keep all minutes of the Senate and the Executive Branch.
 2. make available to the Senate members a copy of the agenda, as prepared by the Executive Branch, at least one (1) day prior to the Senate meeting.
 3. maintain attendance records for all Senate meetings and handle correspondence concerning absentee warnings.
 4. keep a revised copy of this Constitution, reflecting all amendments. Said copy shall be brought to all Executive Branch and Senate meetings.
 5. act as the President in the case of the permanent absence of the President and Vice President until further action is taken by the Executive Branch.
 6. vote in the Senate and Executive Branch.
 7. assist in the indoctrination of the newly elected Recording Secretary.
- D. SGA Corresponding Secretary shall:
 1. maintain an active file of all SGA correspondence.
 2. inform the student body of upcoming regular and special SGA meetings.
 3. be responsible for writing any correspondence whose author is not individually specified by the Senate.
 4. make the minutes of the Senate meetings available to the Institute community within five (5) academic days of the meeting.
 5. be responsible for publicizing all nomination and election deadlines for SGA offices.
 6. vote in the Senate and Executive Branch.
 7. assist in the indoctrination of the newly elected Corresponding Secretary.
- E. SGA Treasurer shall:
 1. be responsible for all monies collected in the SGA Treasury.
 2. make all disbursements approved by the Senate.
 3. make a report of the financial conditions of the treasury as requested by the Executive Branch or the Senate.
 4. review the financial conditions of all student organizations and make reports and recommendations as necessary.

5. serve as chairperson of the SGA Executive Budget Committee.
6. vote in the Senate and Executive Branch.
7. assist in the indoctrination of the newly elected SGA Treasurer.

F. Executive Branch Procedures

1. The Executive Branch shall meet bi-weekly.
2. When matters arise that warrant immediate attention, and the Senate cannot be assembled, the Executive Branch shall be empowered to act on behalf of the Senate. The Executive Branch shall not act on any matters related to the Constitutional amendments.
3. A majority of the Executive Branch shall constitute a quorum to do business.
4. The Executive Branch shall set the agenda for all Senate meetings.

Article II Legislative Branch

Section 1. All Legislative powers shall be vested in the Senate of the Student Government Association.

Section 2. The membership of Senate shall include:

- A. one (1) senator for every one hundred (100) undergraduate students living on campus as determined by the Office of Housing and Residential Life in A-term.
- B. one (1) senator for every one hundred (100) undergraduate students living off campus as determined by the Registrar's Office in A-term.
- C. at-large senators comprised of ten percent (10%) of the total of on and off campus senators, the number being rounded up.

Section 3. Election of Senators

- A. On and off campus Senators for the current academic year shall be elected during A-term of that year. At large Senators shall be elected concurrent to Executive Branch elections. All senators shall be eligible for re-election. Senatorial elections shall be run, and vacancies filled in accordance with the SGA Election Code.
- B. Each on and off campus Senator shall serve a term from the first academic day of B-term through the last academic day of A-term.
- C. Each at large Senator shall serve a term from the first academic day of D-term through the last academic day of C-term.

Section 4. SGA Senators shall have the power:

- A. to propose and review requested increases and decreases of all student fees.
- B. to review and record expenditures of all undergraduate clubs, groups, organizations, and governing bodies.
- C. to make all appropriations it deems to be in the best interest of the student body.
- D. to confirm all appointments made by the President.
- E. to investigate and act upon all policies and procedures which affect the student body.
- F. to act upon all proposed legislation.

Section 5. The Duties of the Senators shall be:

- A. to have a working knowledge of the SGA constitution and the proper procedures of the Senate.
- B. to attend the meetings of the Senate.
- C. to serve at least one (1) office hour per week.
- D. to serve on at least one (1) SGA committee per term of office.
- E. to not miss more than any combination of four (4) office hours, senate meetings, or committee meetings per semester without the express permission of the President or his/her designee or in the case of committee meetings the committee chairperson.

Section 6. Senate Procedures

- A. The Senate shall meet bi-weekly during the academic year.
- B. Special meetings of the Senate may only be called at the discretion of the President or his/her designee. The time, place and business to be taken up at special meetings shall be made public at least one (1) day prior to the meetings.
- C. A majority of the voting members of the Senate shall constitute a quorum to do business.
- D. All Senate meetings shall be open to the Institute community.
- E. All SGA meetings shall be conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order, newly revised, unless otherwise voted in the majority by the Senate.
- F. All legislation shall be submitted to the Executive Branch which shall determine the agenda for the next Senate meeting. This procedure may be suspended by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Senate. Any motion made during this suspension will require a two-thirds (2/3) vote.
- G. For all Senate votes, a majority vote shall be binding unless otherwise provided.
- H. The Senate shall determine guidelines at the beginning of each academic year as to what shall constitute a legitimate excuse for absence at meetings.

Article III Recall of Elected Officials

Section 1. In order to remove, for just cause, an elected official from office, a petition, signed by fifteen percent (15%) of the group eligible to elect said officer must be presented to the Senate. The elected official shall only be removed if three-fourths (3/4) of the entire membership of the Senate votes in favor of the removal. The official shall be notified of the action being taken prior to it being placed on the agenda.

Section 2. Any senator found not in compliance with Article II, Section 5, shall be considered removed from office.

Article IV Referendum

Any act or resolve passed by the Senate is subject to review by the student body within a thirty (30) day period from passage of said act or resolve.

Fifteen percent (15%) of the student body must petition the Senate for a written ballot in order to vote on said act or resolve. Said act or resolve will be suspended pending the outcome of the written ballot. The vote shall take place within ten (10) academic days of the receipt of the petition by the SGA President.

The Senate can, with a two-thirds (2/3) vote, place any referendum, binding or non-binding, on a SGA ballot.

Article V Amendments

All amendments to the SGA constitution shall be reviewed by the SGA constitution committee within two (2) weeks of the receipt of the proposed amendment by the committee.

All proposed amendments shall require two (2) Senate hearings before adoption. The proposed amendments shall be made public at least five (5) days prior to reaching the Senate floor. The proposed amendments shall need a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Senate in order to pass and be brought before the Senate for a second hearing. A majority vote of the Senate during the second hearing shall be necessary for adoption.

SPORTS

Men's Swimming wins 7th straight

Women's Team completes mixed week

(WPI News Service) The men's swimming team extended their winning streak to seven meets with three victories last week. They defeated Bridgewater State, Keene State and the College of Saint Rose to improve their record to 9-4.

The men defeated Bridgewater State College 50-38 on Feb. 5, to extend their record to 7-4. Freshman swimmer Joao Gama continues to impress everyone with his latest performance. Swimming in the 60-yard freestyle, Gama swam a school record 0:26.85 while taking first place. Freshman Gerry Ducharme out touched his BSC opponent in the 100-yard backstroke to win by 0:00.28. Sophomore Sean Peek took first place in the 200

free with a time of 1:57.65 and freshman Mike Dempsey won the 100-yard freestyle.

On Feb. 9, WPI opened the day with a win (59-36) over Keene State. Peek won the 200 freestyle, co-captain senior Brian Sylvester won the 60 freestyle, and Gama won both the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke. Senior Tony Daniele won the 100-yard butterfly and Ducharme won the 100-yard backstroke to close out the scoring.

Later in the day, WPI rolled over St. Rose 68-27 for their ninth victory in 13 tries. Freshman Bill Blondin won the 200-yard freestyle, junior Mark Borek won the 60-yard freestyle, and Daniele won the 100-yard butter-

fly. Sophomore Scott Kennard won the 100-yard breaststroke and Gama took two firsts, the 500-yard freestyle and the 160IM. His time of 1:33.80 in the 160 was good for his second school record of the week and the fourth of the season.

The women's swim team is currently 3-11, after a 1-2 week. After losing to Brandeis and the College of Saint Rose, WPI bounced back to defeat Keene State College.

WPI had a greater effort against Brandeis but lost by a narrow 148-140 margin. Senior Becky Griffith won the 1,000 and 500 freestyles while teammate freshman Sara Pollard won the 200-yard butterfly. Sophomore

Corien Bakermans won the 200-yard breaststroke and sophomore Michelle Boucher won the 200-yard backstroke for the Engineers.

Tech had another close meet with St. Rose but lost the win, 51-44, in the final race of the meet. Junior Tara Zaharoff won the 100- and 200-yard freestyles, while Pollard won the 160 IM and Boucher won the 100-yard backstroke.

WPI rebounded well from the earlier defeats in handing Keene State a 55-40 setback. The Engineers were led by Pollard's double victory (160 IM and 200 freestyle). Griffith won the 500-yard freestyle, Bakermans won the 100-yard breaststroke and Zaharoff won the 200-yard freestyle.

WPI Basketball Box Scores

Womens:

vs Amherst	52-49
Game Highlights:	
Michele LeBoeuf	18 pts and 9 rebounds to lead team.
Michelle Buzzell	10 pts, 6 rebounds.
WPI shot 48% from the floor.	
Score By Periods	1st H. 2nd H.
Amherst	21 28
WPI	23 29

Mens:

at Norwich	72-74
Game Highlights:	
Tom Bartolomei	23 pts.
Jason Golden	14 pts.
Kris Weeks	6 rebounds.
Score By Periods	1st H. 2nd H.
WPI	36 36
Norwich	22 52

vs Tufts	94-83
Game Highlights:	
Tom Bartolomei	28 pts.
Kris Weeks	26 pts, 6 rebounds.
Jason Golden	12 pts, 9 rebounds.
Score By Periods	1st H. 2nd H.
Tufts	45 49
WPI	49 34

The final score was WPI 32—Bridgewater State College 15.

WPI loses to Norwich 12-24:

In the second match of the night, the number 3 ranked WPI wrestlers faced the number two ranked Cadets from Norwich University. Norwich was the first team that I have seen that looked

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WPI Wrestlers finish season 16-3

by Jason Edelblute
Sports Editor

Congratulations for this season first go out to Head Coach Phil Grebinar who recorded his 250th career victory last week. Coach Grebinar finished this season 16-3, and with a 19 year win-loss record of 252-71-3.

Last Wednesday night, a very large crowd turned out to see the WPI wrestlers in their final home match of the year. The Engineers were up against Bridgewater State College and the Cadets from Norwich University. WPI, saving their best wrestlers for Norwich, won easily 32-15 against Bridgewater State. Against Norwich, the WPI wrestlers came up short in a 12-24 loss, that was much closer than the score suggests.

WPI defeats Bridgewater State College 32-15:

Even with most of the first string sitting on the side waiting for the second match, WPI had no trouble with Bridgewater State.

In the opening match at 118 Tam

Huynh defeated his opponent 9-7, to start the night off right.

Then at 126, freshman John Wiebe lost 12-7. Following at 134, Pete Hanson lost by pin at 1:10 into the second period.

After these two losses, Pat Leamy turned things around at 142. Leamy dominated his opponent for the entire match, never losing control. He finally finished off his match with a technical fall at 6:09, in the third. After this win WPI never looked back.

At 150 Toby Wyman, the first senior to wrestle, started his night with a win. Wyman started quickly by taking down his opponent, and getting two near falls early in the first period. In the second period Wyman started in the top position. He never let his opponent up for the entire period, riding him for the entire two minutes. Finally at 5:27 in the third he finished with his first technical fall of the night.

At 158 freshman Dino Yannitsadis started off slow. There was little action in the first period as the two

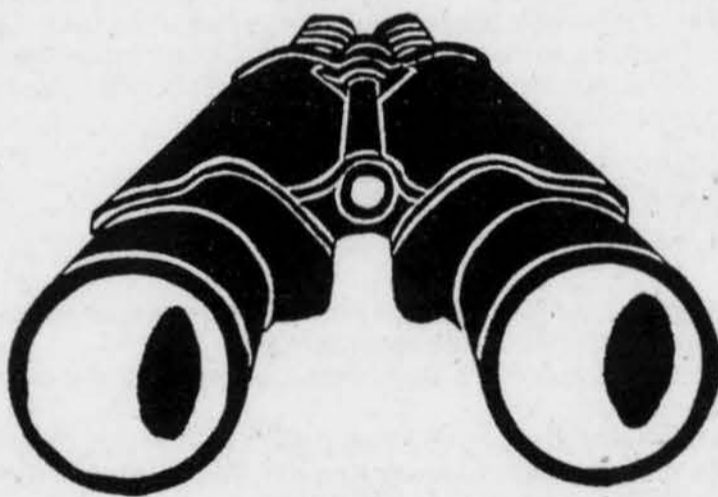
wrestlers searched for each other's weakness. In the second period, Yannitsadis started in the down position, but it took him no time to escape and put his first points of the night on the board. Yannitsadis took control of the match after that. Every time his opponent would shoot for his legs, Yannitsadis would swing right around him as they went down, for the take-down. He won 22-10.

Another freshman, Joe Laskowski, wrestled at 167. This was an interesting match to watch, as Laskowski was much shorter and stronger than his lanky opponent. Laskowski started quickly by taking down his opponent early in the first, but his opponent, a senior, used his greater height and years of wrestling to reverse the situation. He was able to nearly pin Laskowski twice, before Joe could use his strength to escape. Even though he was down 6-8, Laskowski took control of the match. He continued to take down his opponent. In the final seconds of the match Laskowski had his opponent on his back, but was

not able to pin him before the buzzer sounded. Final score 21-12.

At 177 George Willwerth used his strength to keep his opponent right where he wanted him: on the mat. He started the second period in the lead and on the bottom, but he finished on top, easily holding on to his lead. In the third he finished with a near fall. He received a technical fall, with his riding time bringing the score to 16-1.

The next two matches featured two seniors, Roger Burlson and Steve Potvin. At 190 Burlson, wrestling with a large knee brace, was at a definite disadvantage. During the first he was able to hold his own (1-2 score). But in the second, while making a move against his opponent he hurt his knee. While he continued to wrestle, he was no longer able to stay with his opponent. Burlson lost by pin at 4:46. Potvin, in his final match, walked out on the mat under the screaming crowd to receive his win by forfeit, finishing off his career at WPI in style.



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SPORTS

WPI Alpine Ski Team season going well

by Jon D. J. Webster
Class of '91

The WPI Alpine Ski Team competed at Bosque Ski Area in a double slalom event over the weekend of the ninth and tenth of February. The Women's Team is now tied for fourth in the overall team standings. The Women's Team felt the combined effects of injured skiers and DNF's and took home eight place in Saturday's race, although Tori Pesek was seventh after the first run. Sunday's race went

better, with the Women's Team taking fifth place. After the first run on Sunday, Wendy Sears was in third place with Tori Pesek close behind in fifth place. Tori finished in third place in Sunday's race, placing her in a favorable position (third overall as an individual) to make regionals as an individual. The Women's Team needs to pull itself into third place to qualify for regionals at Waterville Valley.

The Men's Team has sixth place very solidly at this point, as it appears that no one can mathematically take it away from us. The

Men's Team took sixth place in Saturday's slalom race. Burritt Haag took sixth place in Saturday's race. The Men's Team took sixth place once again on Sunday, with Burritt taking sixth in the individual finishes, and Igor Manoylovich in tenth place. (Too bad there wasn't a prize for consistency!). In the individual standings, Burritt Haag is solidly in fifth place overall, and will most likely qualify for regionals as an individual.

The injured list is as follows: D.J. (Jon Webster) is out for the season with a broken

ankle, Jenn Shiel is out for the season with a knee injury, and Jack Whitman has a pulled thumb and isn't skiing. Get well soon everyone and hope that no one else joins our ranks.

The WPI Alpine Ski Team will be competing at Haystack in southern Vermont over the weekend of February sixteenth and seventeenth in a double giant slalom event as the last regular season event. Ski fast and GBOGH!!!

Good Luck in the regionals to all who make it.

Wrestling Team finishes on winning note

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as big WPI, as would be expected from cadets at a military school. Even though the score doesn't show it, this was a very close match that came down to the final few matches. It also featured the best (biggest if not nicest) crowd that I have seen at any WPI sporting event outside of football.

The night started out as usual with senior Chris Paraskevacos wrestling at 118. This match was extremely fast paced. Both wrestlers moved all over the mat trying to get into a position to take the other down. At the end of the first period the score was 2-1. The second period was more of the same fast action, but the score remained the same. With 30 seconds to go in the match Paraskevacos was leading 3-2, but then his opponent took him down for two points and the lead. After that it was a fight to

see if Paraskevacos could escape. He almost made it with 5 seconds left, but had no more time for another try. Paraskevacos lost 3-4.

At 126 Bill Musiak faced an opponent who looked much bigger than 126 pounds. After probing each other for a couple of minutes Musiak started the scoring with a take down. Unfortunately these were the only points that he would score. With 30 seconds left in the second period, his opponent took him down and turned him on his back. Fortunately he was able to keep from being pinned. The final score was 2-9.

Pete Grabowski wrestled at 134. In the first period neither wrestler could seem to find any weakness in the other. Grabowski was nearly taken down, but he was able to keep a hold on his opponent's leg, thus saving two points. In the second Grabowski started the scoring by

getting one point for an escape. He was taken down twice, and while he escaped easily each time, this put him behind 3-4. In the final minute Grabowski was continuously shooting for his opponent's legs. Unfortunately the Norwich wrestler drove off each attack or got out of bounds before being taken down. Final score Grabowski lost 3-4. After the first three matches Norwich was out to an early 0-6 lead.

Brian Chu at 142 turned things around. This looked like it was going to be another close match. Both wrestlers looked strong, and they used their strength to keep the other from making any moves. In a second Chu found his opponents weak spot and was able to take him down at will. In the third he kept control the entire time. He ran up the score, but came up one point short of a technical fall winning 18-4.

At 150 Toby Wyman wrestled for the second time in less than an hour, with the same outcome. But at the start of the match it didn't look as if he would win. His opponent got a hold of his leg and took him down. Wyman didn't waste any time in getting a reversal. In the final seconds of the first he again took his opponent down and nearly pinned him before the time ran out. With a few more seconds he probably would have gotten the pin. But Wyman didn't worry about it. He started the second period right where he left off in the first, taking down his opponent twice in a matter of a few seconds. With the crowd chanting "Stalling... Stalling... Stalling..." in the background Wyman took his opponent down for the last time getting a technical fall at 4:29 during the second period. Winning by technical fall twice in one evening is as good a way as any to finish off your final home college meet. These two victories put WPI right back in the match, tying the meet score 9-9.

Garrett Trombi, wrestling at 158, was in the first controversial match of the night. Trombi was taken down once in the first. Then in the second the wrestler from Norwich took Trombi to the mat. He seemed to have taken down Trombi, but the referee made the call that Trombi still was holding on to his opponents leg thus denying the point. This call got the entire Norwich bench right next to the mat yelling and screaming at the referee, while the WPI crowd kept up their own screaming and chanting. In the final seconds Trombi made a last second rally, but he wasn't able to get his opponent down. He lost 1-4.

At 167 Chris Carey went up against a much taller Norwich wrestler. The first period was a stalemate, but in the second Carey's opponent started using his height advantage to stymie all of Carey's attacks. In the third his opponent was able to take him down for a second time. Carey lost 1-6.

At 177 Dean Zenie was outclassed by his opponent. He got off to a bad start when his opponent's elbow connected with Zenie's face. With 35 seconds left in the first period, Zenie was taken down by a perfect leg sweep. His opponent got him on to his back with just over 30 seconds left. Somehow Zenie kept his other shoulder from touching the ground. In the second period though his opponent took him down and finally used another near fall to make the score 0-17, thus giving him a win by technical fall.

John Roy's match at 190 was the second controversial match of the night. Going into the match the meet score was 9-20. In order for WPI to win the last two wrestlers both needed to pin their opponent. With this in mind Roy took early control with a quick take down, but his opponent got a reversal and nearly pinned Roy at the end of the first. During the second period Roy was able to keep from being taken down, but he was on the defensive the entire time. With the score still 2-4 at the start of the third Roy started on the top. He used this to his full advantage, gathering valuable riding time on his opponent. The entire gym was shaking from the entire crowd screaming and stomping their feet. With the score 4-5 and the final second running out Roy took his opponent down just as the buzzer sounded. The referee couldn't tell if he awarded the two points to Roy before or after the buzzer sounded. After talking with the scoring bench and the official timer, it was decided that he had started his motion to award the points before the buzzer sounded. These two points, along with his riding time gave Roy the win 7-5. While the crowd cheered at the referees decision, Roy's win only gave the Engineers three points making the score 12-20, thus guaranteeing a Norwich win.

Heavyweight Mike Ahearne, in the final home match of the year, went up against a much larger Norwich wrestler. Ahearne was not able to move his opponent effectively, and much of the match seemed to feature Norwich's wrestler laying on top of Ahearne without much action. Then in the third things got interesting. Parts looked more like a sumo match with each wrestler using his weight in a "full" speed charge, trying to knock his opponent down. The wrestler from Norwich was able to control the match and won 12-3.

One personal side note. All the wrestlers from Norwich had a small American Flag on their headgear in support of Operation Desert Storm. I would like to see some of the teams from WPI follow this national collegiate trend, if the members of the teams are in support of the troops in Saudi Arabia.

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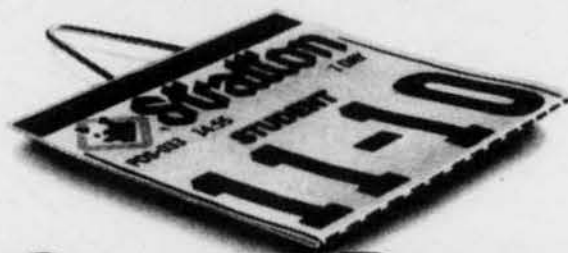
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CLUB CORNER

Alpha Phi Omega

Bonjourno! I hope all is well with all the APO type persons this week! Well C-term is almost over already, and we're still working hard. Kevin wants to thank everyone who participated in the Servant Auction. Special thanks to Bill Trask and Plant Services. This Auction raised over 500 dollars- great job guys!! The highest servant bid was \$ 60.00 and our very own Michelle Leblanc went for \$51.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

PLEDGES

Congrats to all pledges that were initiated on Saturday!

BIG BROTHERS

Hang in there, the list is coming soon!!

OPERATION EAGLE

It's still going (until the 22). Please continue to give as much as possible.

CONCLAVE

Bill needs money (who doesn't, especially after the Auction!); please pay him A.S.A.P!

SLUGS

Great job on their victory! But we still love that inferno!

Be quiet, Ed!

Hi everyone. Welcome all pledges! Shut up ED!! Orange and black tabby cat lost in the vicinity of Pings Garden. Please contact Keith if you have any info.

The ultimate hoops game in APO history! Will it be the slugs or the towering inferno?? Who knows?? At least we'll win one!! SLUGS!!

Here's to the lady in red at World House!!

Just a note - Craig Cafarelli, a freshman on Daniels second, left on Tuesday the 12th for camp Lajaune then Saudi Arabia.

Did anyone see SUE at the Snowball? WOW!!!

I miss Cetta! Me too!

Anyone for standing furniture?? ME! ME! ME! OH, ME!

I miss Cetta too, especially since we are playing hoops tonight!

Beware of psychos in diapers welding cross-bows!

LIVING COLOR, urban dance squad!!! Yeah!

Slugs beta Towering inferno!

Hey Keith and Al- Doesn't it seem like they always start these meetings earlier and earlier??—Sean

Yeah, it really does.

Why there at 7:00, right?

Hi H.B.! Guess what I am thinking?? I know!

That's all for now! See Ya Later!! ME

Arnold Air Society

Well, we didn't make it last week, but this week the Arnold Air Society of Air Force ROTC will be in the Wedge. As before we will be selling Prisoner of War/ Missing in Action (POW/MIA) items, as well as taking signatures for a petition for a POW/MIA stamps and accepting items for care packages to the Gulf. We will be there on Tuesday, February 19, and Thursday, February 21, from 11:00 to 1:00. Please come by and look or donate. Or if you happen to see a collection box for Alpha Phi Omega's Operation Eagle feel free to donate something because it doesn't matter who sends the soldiers a care package, as long as it is done. Remember, freedom is not free.

Men's Bowling Club

After an outpouring of support, the Krusher (that's me) is writing one more time.

There is one controversy that has been bothering me. Billy Joe Bob Cavanaugh and Dan Stan Blackman want two lane courtesy. Let me explain what this means for people who don't bowl. Instead of being at the bowling lanes for 6 hours, we'll be there for about 8 hours.

You know I really enjoy bowling but after 6 hours it loses something. Thankfully, both of these bowling wizards will be hanging up their tri-state shoes after this year.

Now onto our co-captain Russ Beavis. Let's get this straight, we should call him by his formal name of Russell Herbert Beavis. There are a couple of things that should also be known about Russell. For all of you who think that Worcester is a dump (I've lived here all my life and you're right), but Herbert thinks that it is lovely compared to his home of Cleveland.

I really do like Russell but still being from Cleveland and having the smallest liver on the East Coast is a problem. Overall, Russell Herbert Beavis is a class action the bowling lanes even if he doesn't practice. Hopefully, we will be able to improve the downsides of his life.

On a more serious note, this is for the killer C's. It really is none of my business but I think that you should make up. First of all, you guys are really good friends and have a good time together. Secondly, its really dumb to blow a good friendship because of bowling. Finally (to upset both of you), you're not acting like team,

both of you're trying to be Roger Clemens or Jose Canseco when all we need is Nolan Ryan and Dwight Evans, both class acts. Please, make up, I miss the good old days of you guys ranking on RPI. To everyone have a safe week. To the team, lets beat WNEC and finish strong. Have a good week all.

Christian Bible Fellowship

Hey everyone! If you're interested in a Bible discussion group or have any questions about the Christian faith, please drop a note to our student activities box. A Happy Birthday goes out to two of our greatest presidents: George Washington who said "It is impossible to rightly govern the world without God and the Bible," and Honest Abe who said "I believe the Bible is the best gift God has ever given to man. All the good from the Savior of the world is communicated to us through this book."

The Hebrew prophet Isaiah penned these words around 700 B.C.: "Who has believed our message and to whom has the arm of the Lord been revealed? Surely he took up our infirmities and carried our sorrows, yet we considered him stricken by God, smitten by him and afflicted. But he was PIERCED for our sins, he was crushed for our iniquities; the punishment that brought us peace was upon him and by his wounds we are healed. We all, like sheep, have gone astray, each of us to his own way; and the Lord has laid on him the iniquity of us all. He was oppressed and afflicted, yet he did not open his mouth; he was led like a lamb to slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is silent, so he did not open his mouth... And who can speak of his descendants? For he was cut off from the land of the living; for the sin of my people he was stricken. He was assigned a grave with the wicked... Though he had done no violence nor was any deceit in his mouth... For he bore the sin of many and made intercession for the transgressors." (Isaiah 53:1,4-9,12)

This prophecy paints a vivid portrait of the Savior of the world. Jesus Christ is this Savior. The Savior from sin and spiritual death. You see, God sent His Son, Jesus Christ to pay for our sins - yours and mine - by His death on the cross. Jesus lived a sinless life, completely paid our sin penalty, rose from the dead, and now offers eternal life to you and to me as a GIFT. There's nothing that you, I, or anyone can do to earn our way to heaven, but God has already done it for us!

"For Christ died for sins, once for all, the righteous for the unrighteous, to bring you to God. He was put to death in the body but made alive by the Spirit." (1 Peter 3:18) Jesus truly is the Savior of the World!

"Whoever hears my words and believes him who sent me has eternal life and will not be condemned; he has crossed over from death to life."

- Jesus Christ (John 5:24)

Fencing Club

Greetings Fencers! That's right, for those of you who don't know it, we had elections on Tuesday and now Bruce "the Scoop" can rest and sit back and laugh at the new administration. The new captain, yours truly, is Sean ("Jafo"); our new paper pusher (secretary) is Kevin Eddy; Aran Anderson drew the position of head banker (treasurer), and Mark Burke won the coveted armorer position.

Congratulations to all the new officers, may we do as well (if not better) than the last administration. Thanks a lot Bruce for all you've done...

The New Englanders are rapidly approaching as everyone knows. Hopefully we will have someone get into the Finals (although we'd love a semi-finalist). Good luck to everyone going, let's show them what we're made of (or at least die trying...).

Fencers en garde!... Fencers ready!... Fence!... (Pause as the Sabers look one another over, on of them blinks, and then...)

Hillel

February 28th marks the celebration of Purim, 5175. Purim is the celebration of when the Jews of the first Diaspora living in exile in Babylon were saved from a mass genocide ordered by the Babylonian King.

Purim is traditionally celebrated with a half-day fast the day before, followed by a "carnival" the whole day, where costumes are worn, wine is drunk, and life is celebrated. The Meggilat Ester, the story of Purim is read in synagogue; children bring loud noisemakers to drown out the sound when the name of the babylonian king Hamen is mentioned.

To celebrate Purim, WPI Hillel has been invited to Harvard Hillel's Purim Party on Saturday, February 23. If you are interested in attending, drop a note in either box 3032 or box 2811.

Finally, nominations for next year's officers will be taken at the next meeting, to be an-

nounced soon, so everyone is encouraged to attend.

Residence Hall Council

Yet another successful meeting has come to an end. This week we had two guest speakers. First Elle MacPherson came in and discussed just what types of tanning oil a person of any complexion can use to get a deep bronze skin color over spring break. Don't worry if you can't make it to Florida or Cancun. You can lay out in your backyard despite the snow. Just have a few drinks and let the snow reflect the sunlight. By the time D-term arrives you'll have that deep dark tan (not to mention) pneumonia) that you've always wanted.

Joe Meilinski paid us a visit and we had a successful discussion on what we would like to improve at daka.

RHC is also making plans for the Housing Lottery, fundraisers, and Activities Day for early D-term, and tours of the residence halls (this week) to assist people in choosing where they would like to live next year. Don't forget: Res Life has tons of information on off campus housing too. Personally I want a Riley fourth single but I doubt you're concerned about that. Remember: the person who passes out first buys the keg for next week. Later Daze - AYC.

Men's Glee Club

Now that we've all heard from Vanilla Wayno, I must admit it's really hard to top a Grammy winning performance like that. And I am surely no competition for Al or Louis, who are currently engaged in a brutal war of words...(C'mon, Al, you should know better than to mess with the Archbishop).

Can it be the end of the term?? I guess so—and elections are fast approaching, along with the Mozart weekend (4/7), Mozart at Union (4/14), and Alumni weekend (4/28). Don't forget about the third of April, either!!

Regrettably, it appears, the club will not be heading to Montreal at the beginning of break for a wild weekend with Wells' wandering, warbling women. Any suggestions for social activity with the club (and/or other clubs) will be taken into consideration. The mixer we had early in the year comes to mind...Is the Rathskellar in any condition for partying??

Wheel of Fortune has been too easy recently. Solutions were "The Dimple", and "Over the Back Fence". Hopefully, this one will be a little more challenging...

(clue—these four will be here on April 7)

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Lens and Lights

Well, congratulations to the new exec board for '91-'92.

President: Cheryl Chubb

Vice President: Bill Rockford

Technical Director: John Berube

Treasurer: Rich Wood

Secretary: Jonathon Kemble

Also, an official congrats out to our somewhat new PITs: Mike Flory, Jonathon Drumme, John Reardon, and Erik Felton. Let's get licensed sometime this year, okay? [Big hint to the old PITs!][Another big hint: WE NEED AN HP!] Alright, I'm calm now, sorta. And another big welcome to our latest active member, Chris, who got activated during elections... who screwed that one up?

If it seems all we're doing nowadays is basketball games, well I'm sorry, but hey! that's life (especially for you guys: Mike, Jon, and Bill... thanks). D-term we've got a couple pub shows lined up... O Positive is back in April, and of course there's lovely New Voices 9. Plus we have some pretty good movies coming up... Flatliners, Bird on a Wire (if you're hot for Goldie), Empire Strikes Back and hmm... four more that I can't remember off hand. We've also got graduation to get ready for, and lots of equipment to move before they renovate Alden. *pout* Say, is anyone graduating this year???

Don't forget: Meeting Wednesday (2/20) at 4:30 in HL109 and probably the last meeting of the term. If anyone out there (and there's a lot of people out there)... alright back to the point... If anyone is interested in learning more about us (L&L to be specific), just show up to a meeting or an event and make yourself known... But please, no sheep.

Pax Christi WPI

General Meeting: The Worcester Polytechnic Institute section of Pax Christi, the international Catholic peace movement, will hold a general meeting on: Thursday, February 21, 1991 at: 7:00 P.M. in: The Collegiate Religious Center 19 Schussler Road. All interested persons are welcome. Refreshments will be provided.

Students for Social Awareness

Hello once again from those funny, funny Maplethorpe photos come-to-life, the SSA.

As you probably noticed, last week's Club Corner was conspicuously absent from New Speil. This was done on purpose in an effort of self-inflicted punishment for me heinous crime of referring to the Women of Clark University as "girls." I am terribly sorry and I humbly apologize for any harm it may have brought to you, your direct family, past, present and future, and to the family name in general. Furthermore, I offer last weeks column as a sacrificial show of good faith in your eyes. It will never happen again.

Now, down to business. The meeting on the 7th was the most well-attended one in my memory with 23 people showing up at one time! This is truly a great occasion. Sadly, though, only about 10 showed up on the 14th. What is the matter? Scared of the rain? The SSA party, however, was very large, in fact, I didn't recognize about half of the people there. People from such diverse origins as Clark, Holy Cross, Assumption (I'm told), and even Smith were in attendance. Once again, Glen worked his magic on our Cool-aid and thus on the party in general. I would especially like to thank Bridget for tolerating us all and hosting the party.

Now for a few facts from the front:

* According to the Great Propaganda Machine (tm), Iraq just announced that it will pull out of Kuwait.

* From the Not-so-GPM, President Bush will be dropping by Mass. soon for a little visit.

* In non-related news, I am up to my nose in debt and REM will release their new album, Out of Time, on March 12th, four days after my birthday.

* Last week's question: What is the last thing you would like to see on your pizza? Some interesting responses: "I dunno." "The Eiffel Tower."

* This week's question: What does/should Valentine's Day mean to you? Interesting responses: N/A.

* Bizarre Quote-O-the-Week: "Why is there not an ANSI standard for the direction in which doors open and doorknobs turn?"

* Thought-O-the-Week: Question Everything, Answer Nothing.

* WPI Fact-O-the-Week: The door handles in Boynton and Fuller turn in opposite directions.

* Next meeting: Sails-Berry Lounge, Rsd, 18:00 hours. Be there or be quoted in next week's column.

With Love (in memory of V-Day), Stephe.



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Alpha Chi Rho

Well it's been a hell of a week here at AXP. The postulants attempted a raid, but the sub sandwich delivery man held them up a bit. Of course, thanks to Bonehead Gibba, the postulants knew what was coming! The flames eventually settled, and thus I present our 13 newly initiated brothers: Dinis Pimintel, Robert Stacy, Jeffrey Haye, Christopher Greatens, Oral Allen, Brian Gerry, Aaron Ekstrom, Michael Kimmack, Christopher Kmiec, Christopher Pisz, Brian Gibson, Donald Courmoyer, and Greg Lichniak. Seriously though, we are very proud of you all, and we know you shall all carry the house to new and greater heights. (Having a new set of NIBLETS to bash is also a good thing)

Brothers Costa and Bourgeois may apply for jobs at Domino's, seeing that they already know how to handle customer relations! Fortunately Brian Gerry avoided kidney stones from his sugar intake, but we all know he would have been able to do it! (Next time try Sweet 'n Low!)

In short, two key points came out of Help week: 1) You guys better learn how to dress for your interviews someday 2) If your attire keeps you from being hired, McDonalds wouldn't even put you guys on the grill! Learn to cook!

Alpha Gamma Delta

Just think... Only a week and a half until break starts! Think we'll make it? YEEES. I absolutely must congratulate Tara Z on her RAship. You've been a busy girl lately between keeping those pledges in line and taking office as Panhel/Rush-officer keep up the excellent work babe!

Speaking of Tara - a big thank you to you as well as the rest of the junior class officers for organizing the snowball. Everyone looked great and everyone there SEEMED to have a blast. Also nice work Chris, Jen G, and Jen H, and all the participants in the dating game. You made for quite an - ummm... entertaining evening.

Nice job on your skit last week pledges! It was a well written song but I have never seen such a bashful group! You gotta sing loud and be proud to be Alpha Gam pledges! I hope you guys power-bonded at the sleepover. Don't forget anyone who wants to work at Abby's

house, there is a training session Saturday from 2-4. Confidential to Chris and Nancy: Oh, and we're not gonna do the best MQP this school has ever seen?!

Alpha Gamma Delta Pledge Column

Pledge sleepover is now in the past. Did anyone get a good night's sleep? Pam, I thought you were the one who did not want to go out? Lynn, Jane, and Tara have been discovered to be the 3 S.S. Sorry Kim we'll lipsync. Thanks to the sisters for their entertainment. Good job to the inventiveness of the pledge and mom who thought to give each of us our own personal piece of FIJI rock. Since we can't paint it, it's great to own a part of it. News to report - Yee experienced her first visit to the Alckypuke -o. Tara spotted Santa at Sig Ep, and Fiji could be Dayna's new hangout. Note to sister Karen C - you looked great Saturday night! Hope you had fun! And yes one of the founders is Emily Helen Butterfield. Who really knows the names of the founders? Sisters or pledges? Two personal thank you's go out this week - One to Tara for being there Sunday night and another to Sister Beth for a great dinner. Finally, Sisters Tori, Kristin, and Tammy - we all appreciated the notes. They meant a lot to us.

Alpha Tau Omega

Two Fridays ago was a night of disappointment for a couple of brothers. The main story belongs to Mac once again. He was coming out of a packy store when three cocoons jumped him and took his goods. Mac's moment in the spotlight came when they asked him to come and get it. It was a dream come true for Mac, but he faced reality quickly and said, "No thank you. You guys go on and play without me." Meanwhile, his little brother, Leaver, was watching from inside the car getting ready to lock the doors, saying to himself, "Mac is on his own." Mac wasn't about to back down so easily. He went back to the Tau house to round up his troops, Pal - man. They went out cocoon hunting but came back empty. They figured that's the new thing to do on weekends since there is no more drinking.

Dawg Balls is the one who came up empty

that same night. He and his gang went to the dog track, and I bet everyone else can guess what happened. Dawg Balls was winning all night until he bet almost all of it on the "best dog in the country" - actually, what was the best dog in the country. The poor, little boy will never cure that disease of his.

Mac was a demodog last Tuesday. He admitted that he was going to go psycho. Mac was drunk enough to give Pipes permission to kick his butt if he did. He also said that he wouldn't be mad at Pipes the next day. The thought of a friendly beating made Pipes' eyes light up.

Congratulations goes to the unsung swimmers of the house as they placed in almost every event and won the overall. Kingy said that Garrett was one of the best swimmers he's ever seen. Garrett is now thinking about the Olympic trials. Cote is doing a great job as stew. He's revealing his inspirations to the brothers so just check the notices on his door. Brownie is after brothers' ex-chics. He's into used things. Somebody tell Dough to put a smile on his face.

Hey Penta, did you see the girl who was asking for directions to the art museum. You better watch BOOXXING (Picture Yo Yo saying it.) on HBO this Saturday.

Phi Gamma Delta

I'll start off by congratulating Load, Rodd, Kevin, and Chris on completing their undergraduate degree. Rodd has received a job at Westinghouse and Chris is headed for the California scene. Don't be strangers, come back and visit us at Ole '99. Congratulations also go out to Vinny for receiving a job at Pratt & Whitney. Some more congrats go to Lars, Jim, and Kirwy for passing the EIT exams. Outstanding! On the sports scene, we have Jay throwing elbows and taking names on the Tech hoop team and congratulations to Bill and Chris on their wins against the Coast Guard wrestling squad. Great job! Led by Niff, Kevin, Bordo, and Hank, the WPI Hockey team just missed a playoff berth. Intramural basketball suffered a loss to Lambda recently, but you can be sure they'll come out gunning in the playoffs. Another step has been completed towards fixing up the house. Thanks go to Herbie Holmes for his great job on the new porch. The new couches and curtains will be on their way soon. Also to our new house managers, keep it up, the house is really looking good. We should be in good shape for the Field Secretary's visit this week. Chris and Barry have done a great job. Condolences go out to Muck for Kinematics. Its not too bad, is it? Also a hello goes out to our graduate visitors last week. OH! ROSSBIRD! Is that right, Lars? It's good to see pitch come back to the house. Chris and Thor are finally learning how to win. Nice going. As a final note, I'd like to welcome Rob back. That's all for this week, stay tuned for the next one. Mighty Proud.

Phi Sigma Sigma

Buon giorno, bambinos! What be up? Congratulations to all our new neophytes! You've come a long way, baby! I guess it's no longer pledge time galore! Christie J., you can get rid of that gum now!

Thanks to Jenn C. for doing a great job with the flower sale fundraiser, even though these pledges tried to give us a little competition with their candy-grams!

I guess we're taking a little time off from our traditionally busy schedules to rest and get psyched for the end of C-term. Don't worry Dianne, Berka is a close personal friend of mine.

I guess we'll skip right to the personals, with an informal survey from Sur T. "If nose was on strike, would you pick it?" Send all replies to Box #2627 as soon as possible. Hey Tina do you think you could clear a small area of your windshield or is a one inch strip enough? Our favorite sister, aka Sara used her favorite line last weekend, "I go to UCLA. I'm a gymnast you know." Andrea, that was the pledge song! You better check those wires. Hope that Theresa, Lily, and Evelyn had a great Chinese New Year! Is Jen S. the spitting image of Tori or what? Special hellos to Kirstin, Danielle, Lefty, and Robin. And now, the exciting conclusion of our revolving poem. "Sisterhood is a divine gift from God. Sisterhood is from Phi Sigma Sigma. To me sisterhood is You." LITP.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Only three days left in Sigma Alpha Epsilon's TUCK-IN. Girls have two brothers of your choice come to your room, tuck you into bed, read you a bedtime story, and sing you a song (really!) A \$2 donation to the Muscular Dystrophy Association is all it takes. The availability of Jeff Coy to tuck in girls is going fast, so reserve your time slot for him NOW! Cal 757-1767 from more details.

This last weekend saw somewhat of a barrier to outlandish behavior, except for Room 15,

where the party never stops... With a little over one month to go, many brothers are looking for dates for the semi-formal. Who will Nadler go with? Will it be Zippy, or Chinny? And what about Coy? Oh yeah, that was decided already, although rumor has it that the Dubester will suddenly show up at the semi and duke it out over the lambchop... Hey Mr. Nice Guy, what's the time frame these days?... If anyone missed Pratt this weekend, he was in Florida again, visiting his girlparents, uh, whatever.... First The Loser Award was named the Klein Award, and when dog, rather I should say, when puppy goes for the ultimate in lameness again we may see the renaming of yet another award.... I understand people like Sully couldn't figure out my last comment of "five macs" a couple of weeks back, so this week it will be simple. It is: twenty-one one!

SIGMA PI

Great job last Thursday at the swim meet. Who knows how good we could have done if we still had Lima the human bouy on our team. Sign up for the D-Term sports. We should have a strong showing this year.

Please don't bother Hank, he's menstrating. Hey Whitey, GO LIKE HELL! Now that Dar's Puerto Rican flame has died out he's concentrating on the short, the fat and the ugly. Evans reports that Dwits ego is still growing and too big for any loft, has to sleep on the couch. Kennard, is Jake seeing other dogs or do you two have a commitment. Flame on Garth!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Greetings! Last week went by with good and bad news and, to break with tradition, I'll start with the good news. We had an awesome rush party last week. A number of freshman showed up and I hope everybody tried to meet them instead of all the other unknowns possible to meet there. Also in the good news, in case you didn't get any, our Little Sisters prepared some Valentine's cookies which were pretty much gone within the hour; they were that good. Our swim team's success has been inversely proportional to the basketball teams success- congrats guys. Get psyc--(phew) ready for soccer, I know we're going to romp!

Now, the bad news. We had a minor border dispute Wednesday with our neighbors, Zeta Psi. It seemed as if things were going to get complicated but now that all the apologies are in and the snow covered any remains of a fence anyway, all is well and we sincerely hope and will try to get along in the future. We hope the same from the other side.

Well, that about does it. C-term is almost over, Spring Break is coming... don't forget Huge and Orneo need another to go down to Florida... I'm going to get ponded for this corner...It's better than the Elvis one...Until next time.

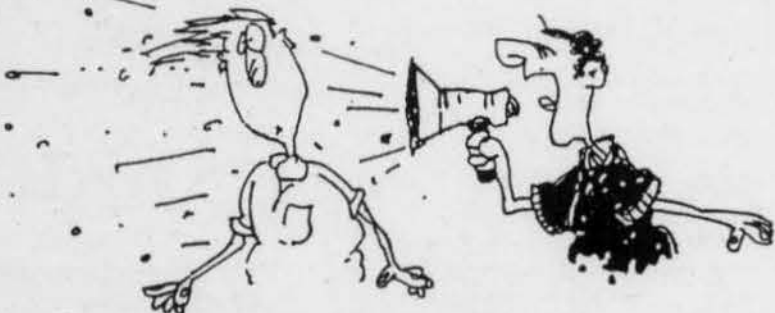
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Zeta Psi

Last week the WPI community donated roughly \$1000 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association during our "Jail-n-Bail" fund raiser. The brothers of Zeta Psi fraternity would like to thank the following for their contributions:

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Guys, three rounds tonight or I'll tell - Melissa

Jen G.: Hey, there's someone else in here too!! too!!

Hey George - your daughter is doin' good... I mean good doin!

Aragorn you sing so well. I WANT your body. Love Anna.

Chrissy loves Syracuse and Georgetown..... She hates UConn.

We want you to have our children, Christine! Love Peter and Joel.

Nate, who was that in your bed after drill practice?

Well EM, did you hear them? Good Luck.

Jen G.... Jen G., What was that?! An echo! Echo!

It's BONGER'S FAULT!!

IB, SB, and GL: Enjoy the survival kits.

Big Guy, Chief, what did you get for question 3?

Hey, Jen, did you lose something last term? ... I think you did. (Maybe in Cleveland?)

To Chris, the SNaP Princess. We want your body!! - the Guys.

Wow, SAS survival kits this week. They look awesome.

Jen Q - Sue! Sue! Sue! Sue! (can I have a car loan?)

Amy, Revenge is sweet, but it won't be a drink this time!!!

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Monday, February 4, 1991
 1:37pm—MEDICAL EMERGENCY: Officer reports student transported from gym to hospital. Possible broken ribs.

Wednesday, February 6, 1991
 1:26am—NOISE COMPLAINT: Complaint received about noise from SAE fraternity house. Officer reports area was quiet.

Thursday, February 7, 1991
 3:53am—MALICIOUS MISCHIEF: Officer finds vehicle flipped on its side on Boynton Street. Officers attempting to locate owner.

Friday, February 8, 1991
 2:18am—MALICIOUS MISCHIEF: Officers discover two non-students painting a car on West St. Subjects remove paint from vehicle, sent on way.

Saturday, February 9, 1991
 2:35am—MEDICAL EMERGENCY: Officer transports student to hospital for treatment of a laceration to the hand.

Sunday, February 10, 1991
 2:52pm—MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT: Student reports his car hit in the Theta Chi parking lot. Officer responds, report filed.

SAFETY TIP: Never lend room keys to anyone. A lost or stolen key makes both your own property and property of your roommates vulnerable to theft.

What's Happening?

Tuesday, February 19
 Completed circle sheets returned to the Scheduling Office - First Floor, Boynton Hall
 6:30pm and 9:30pm - "Driving Miss Daisy," Perreault Hall - Fuller Labs. Admission: Free

Wednesday, February 20
 8:00pm - "Running Scared," Lower Wedge in Daniels Hall, Admission: Free.
 3:00 and 8:00pm - "The May Fools," Kimball Theatre, Holy Cross, Adm. chge., \$1.50 with college ID., \$2.50 gen. public

Thursday, February 21
 8pm - "The Real Inspector Hound," Alden Hall, Admission: \$2.00

Friday, February 22
 7:00pm - "The Lemon Sisters," Kimball theatre, Holy Cross, Adm. chge., \$1.50 with college I.D., \$2.50 gen. public

8:00pm - "The Real Inspector Hound," Alden Hall, Admission: \$2.00.

Saturday, February 23
 8:00pm - "The Real Inspector Hound," Alden Hall, Admission: \$2.00

Sunday, February 24
 11:30am - Mass, Alden Hall
 6:30 and 9:30pm - "Glory," Perreault Hall, Fuller Labs, Admission \$2.00.
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