

WPI Men's Chorus Honored In Boston Concert

by R.J. Benecchi

On St. Valentine's Day, last Friday, the WPI Men's Chorus, under the direction of Professor Louis Curran, captured the hearts of a select audience in Boston's Trinity Episcopal Church. The occasion was the 1986 ACDA Choral Convention.

The ACDA is the American Choral Director's Association. It consists of six divisions. WPI is part of the Eastern Division Convention, which covers the area from Washington, D.C. to Canada (including NY and PA), and encompasses many prestigious music schools and large universities.

Last spring, tapes were submitted by some fifty-eight choruses in the Eastern Division for judging by the ACDA. The tapes came from men's and women's choruses, mixed choruses (from such places as Harvard and

Yale), and contained both accompanied and [U]a[U][U] capell[U][U]a[U] music. WPI placed second, bettered only by New England Conservatory of Music.

For the past week, the top twenty competitors of the Eastern Division have been performing at several locations. Friday's audience at Trinity consisted of approximately five-hundred choral directors and associated individuals.

WPI's opening number was the "Long Worcester Song"—a very colorful college fight song. Following the Long Worcester came a warm introduction by professor Andrew Cottle of the University of Delaware, who stated WPI's reputation as a top engineering school and remarked on the excellence of musicians also present here. One

piece of exceptional moment performed by the WPI vocalists was Josquin DesPrez, "Tu Pauperum Refugium" (You Refuge the Poor)—a fifteenth-century hymn of praise and thanksgiving to God. The piece is written in four parts for men and women, mixed. The tech Glee Club performed it with all male voices and, in fact, performed it a half-step higher than it is written. Several sources were "astonished" at the excellence of the high counter-tenors.

A cordial thanks from all the men goes to special guest Laura MacLean, who performed stunningly as the soprano soloist in "Yonder," a flowing choral piece with demanding solo above the backup voices.

The club also extends a thanks to the brass players who accompanied them Friday in "A

Worcester Mass" (written for the WPI singers by Yale director Fenno Heath for their tour of England last school year).

Part of WPI's success may be attributed to the choice of music. Most choirs performed abstract contemporary pieces whereas WPI chose a blend of both traditional glee club music and contemporary music. In regards to Friday's concert, Phyllis Curtain (Dean of School of Arts, BU) said that mens' choruses in the 40's used to sing robustly, but now in modern days they are emaciated and effeminate. She also said that WPI had just proved her wrong.

It has been suggested to WPI Glee Club director Professor Curran that a tape be submitted to the ACDA for national competition in 1987.

WPI Newspeak

The student newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Volume 14, Number 4

Tuesday, February 18, 1986



WPI Reactor Ordered to Change Fuel

by Jeffrey S. Goldmeer
News Editor

On February 6, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (N.R.C.) voted unanimously to remove all enriched uranium fuel from nuclear research reactors. This decision affects 19 schools, three in Massachusetts: University of Lowell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and WPI. This movement to switch to low enriched uranium began in 1977.

At that time the U.S. government decided to halt the spread of nuclear weapons around the world; its main focus was to prevent terrorist groups from obtaining uranium which could be used for a nuclear bomb. Therefore the targets for this drive were low security research facilities, specifically college campuses. At a N.R.C. meeting in January of 1984, the *New York Times* quoted a physicist as saying that "the presence of the enriched uranium in universities with often lax security was highly undesirable and dangerous, and that there was no justification on research grounds for the use of the fuel".

Since that time, the N.R.C. has continued to push for this goal. In October of 1985, a regulation was passed which ordered the operators of research reactors to remove any excess fuel. However, this did not affect W.P.I., since no extra reactor fuel was kept on campus.

But this latest regulation will directly affect WPI. It will mean that in the future, two or three years from now, the reactor will have to shut down, and the uranium will have to be removed.

In a recent interview with Prof. Leslie Wilbur, the director of the reactor since it opened in 1959, he said that "there is nothing to worry about, when the fuel is changed it will not bother anyone. Most likely it will be done during a term break, and cause an outage of only a few days". When asked about the delay in changing the fuel, he replied that "there is only one certified cast for transporting the fuel, and the delay will be caused by the fact that there is a large

(continued on page 6)

IFC Set to Move on the Prospect of Dry Rush

by Mark Osborne

Last Thursday night, representatives from most of WPI's twelve fraternities met to discuss plans for implementation of a "dry" rush in the fall of 1986. This is an idea strongly supported by the WPI administration, and many campuses across the country have already adopted this program.

Joe Melinski, IFC Rush Chairman and organizer of the meeting, emphasized to house representatives that nothing has been decided, and that they were present to give their own views on the prospect of a dry rush. He explained that the purpose of the meeting was to set up a committee to study the prospect further. He expressed a desire to hold weekly or bi-weekly meetings with the committee so that there would be adequate planning.

Melinski felt that the push must come from within the Greek system itself, as

animosity can build if the administration came forward with set rules that the fraternities had to follow.

The main thrust of the meeting was to define the topics that the committee will address in the coming months. Issues discussed included: the length of rush, distinctions between rush functions and parties, spring rush, assistance from the Administration in the implementation of the program, enforcement of dry rush guidelines, an orientation of freshmen.

The legality of serving alcohol to minors was of major concern to all present, as well as presenting better house tours (the ones this past fall were a dismal failure).

Overall, it seems that the IFC and the Greek system in general are coming to grips with the fact that the days of open wet rush are over, and that a more balanced approach to rush will have to be implemented.

President Reagan's Proposed Budget Will Hurt WPI Students

by Jim Goodell
Editor-In-Chief

The Reagan administration's proposed budget for fiscal year 1987 will have a devastating impact on college students, according to recent reports. In the wake of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act, the Reagan administration is proposing revisions in the fiscal year 1986 budget which will make over 1,186,000 students ineligible for federal aid under various programs. The proposed budget calls for a \$3.2 billion cut from the fiscal year 1986 approved Appropriation's bill. These cuts will directly affect millions of students wishing to benefit from a postsecondary education, says the United States Student Association (USSA).

Under the proposed cuts, several student aid programs are being eliminated altogether while the biggest programs, Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL's) are being cut by \$388 million (about 10) and \$1.02 billion (21) respectively.

According to a report by Charles B. Sanders, Jr., Vice President for Government Relations of the American Council on Education, this reduction in the GSL program would cut 619,000 students from the program. The remaining 3,251,000 borrowers would pay interest at T-bill rates until the third year of repayment, with in-school interest accrued and compounded, and would pay T-bill rates plus three percent thereafter. These changes "threaten the collapse of the entire program, which accounts for 62 percent of total federal financial assistance", the report says. The current program, costing \$3 billion, supports over \$9 billion in annual loan volume for over three million students.

A \$215 million funding shortfall and the \$154 million sequestered by Gramm-Rudman

from funds already appropriated for fiscal year 1986 and scheduled for allotment this fall will drop 790,000 eligible students from the Pell Grant program. The proposed 1987 budget will cut this program even further. A total of 118,000 eligible students will be eliminated from the program.

Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG) budgeted for 412.5 million in '86 would be eliminated under the proposed budget which would cancel 271,000 awards.

Student aid totaling \$76 million would be cut with the elimination of the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) program.

The proposed budget replaces College Work Study assistance with a new program cutting \$190 million and eliminating 119,000 awards.

Awards now helping 202,000 students would be cut by eliminating capital contributions to the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program.

Under the proposed '87 budget, all graduate fellowship assistance will be eliminated. These programs are currently budgeted for over 19 million. Support of Cooperative Education will also be eliminated cutting \$14 million.

In all, twelve programs which support higher education will be eliminated reducing the budget by \$590.8 million, according to the Saunders report.

For the fiscal year 1986, Gramm-Rudman has already reduced funding under the Higher Education Act by over \$300 million. The Reagan Administration is requesting an additional \$510.3 million in reductions for the current year, and over \$3 billion in reduc-

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SAB Moratorium Lifted

by Caleb Warner
SAB Chairman

The Student Activities Board is an organization which provides those clubs affiliated with it, with funding and official recognition to the school administration. A number of years ago the SAB voted to close membership to new clubs forming on campus. The reason, at the time, was to prevent the money that the SAB received from being spread among too many groups, thereby underfunding the groups that were in SAB.

At the last meeting of the SAB, the members voted to raise the moratorium on new clubs. This action was taken because

since the moratorium was imposed, a number of clubs have failed, such as the math club, and women's sports. A second reason for lifting the moratorium is that the purpose of the SAB is to support and recognize student groups. This function cannot be carried out if no new clubs are allowed into the SAB.

If someone would like to see a new group enter the SAB there are certain requirements that have to be met. For more information see Barry Petson, the Assistant Dean of Students, or talk to Caleb Warner the president of the SAB, Box 1597.



Snow adds new blanket to Higgins House grounds.

EDITORIAL

Stubborn Students May Stifle Social Opportunities

A few weeks ago, this editor commented on the near fatal condition of the WPI social life. Within these few short weeks, much has changed both positively and negatively. It is now as clear as ever that things cannot and will not be like they once were.

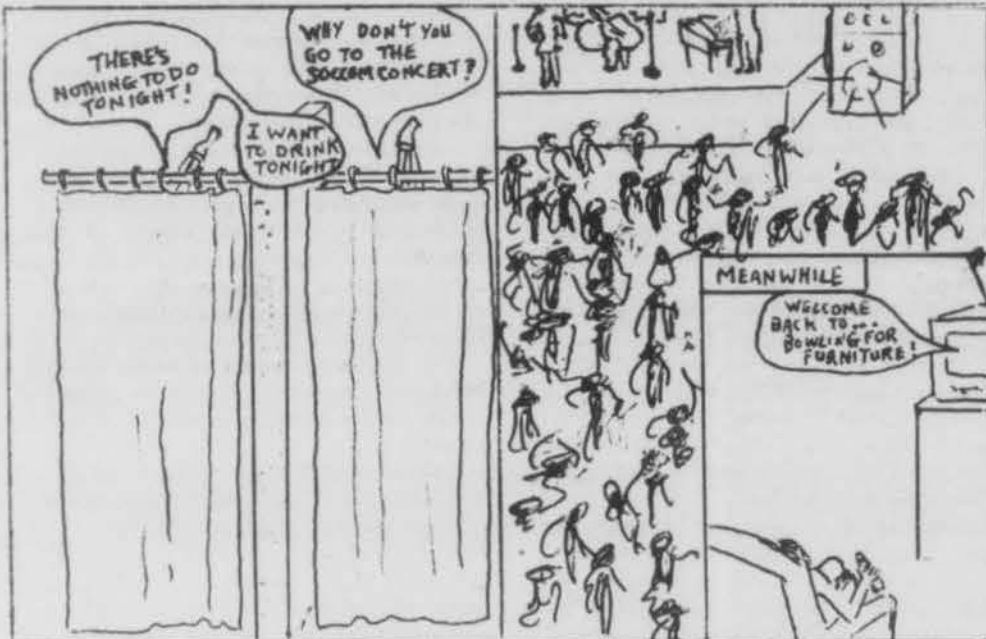
As was predicted, the status of WPI's fraternity-centered social life is worsening. Fraternities are now enforcing their own closed party restrictions. WPI males have found it a political struggle to get on fraternity party guest lists. If you know the right people, you're on; otherwise one might as well not even know a party is taking place, and in many cases one doesn't. Independents have tried to compensate with an increasing number of private, off-campus, parties. The WPI social life is being fragmented to a few small, private gatherings where alcohol liability has become less of an issue. Juniors and seniors of legal drinking age are spending more time at local clubs. These clubs prospering with increased business, but the WPI social life becomes even more fragmented.

As was predicted, the Social Committee is responding to the dimming social situation. Since off-campus, alcohol-centered social opportunities are becoming fewer and more exclusive, students may now turn back to the campus for social activity. Realizing this, SocCom is doing their best to provide these activities. The Battle of the Bands is strong evidence that SocCom can provide the kind of entertainment that the campus is looking for, and this term's SocCom schedule affirms their commitment to the revitalization of the on-campus social situation.

SocCom is ambitiously approaching this revitalization and, in the case of this Saturday night's concert, are not only trying to recentralize the WPI social life but also trying to centralize the social life of Worcester Consortium students by inviting the other schools. This will give WPI students the chance to open their minds to students with opinions, attitudes, and knowledge that can't be programmed into an HP-15C calculator; which should make the social experience more rewarding.

There is one thing that may still stifle these on-campus social activities, student stubbornness. Some students feel that past administrative decisions regarding alcohol at campus events were made prematurely and that because of this there is some value in boycotting these events. Another reason not to go is that "since alcohol is not being served it won't be like it used to be." The fact is, with the possible exception of Spectrum/Cinamatech, NO WPI SOCIAL EVENT IS LIKE IT USED TO BE.

Non-alcohol, on-campus events may be the only chance to save WPI's dying social life. If we don't support these events we may be forsaking our only chance.



LETTERS

Cartoons Criticized

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend Brian Freeman on his startlingly original cartoon representations of current political events. He breathes new life into his drawings never

before seen in this medium. Until now, only a handful of people have realized that he obviously forsakes his hands in order to draw with his feet.

Alan C. Brightman (ME '88)

COMMENTARY

My View From Morgan Fourth

by Joshua Smith
Newspeak staff

By the time you read this article, Valentine's Day will have come and gone — good riddance. I haven't actually experienced this day of depression yet, but I anticipate the worst. I remember the good old days of elementary school, back when your mom would buy the big box of tiny valentines and you would hand them out to the whole class on Valentine's Day. It was nonchalant, anonymous, asexual, and safe. That was back before "Love" implied sex, relationships, insecurities, and depression. But Valentine's Day isn't fun anymore. It just reminds me that there is a five-to-one male/female ratio at this school.

A guy who lives down the hall came in and read the first line of this article, and he responded with: "Good riddance is right. Valentine's Day is such a stupid holiday." Why? How much fun can you have on a day for lovers if you have to spend the day with a bunch of guys on the same floor of your all-male dorm? Not a whole lot. So how can we celebrate? I imagine most people will treat tomorrow like just another Friday (they'll drink until they can stand to go home with a Becker girl or until they can't stand at all). In short, those who can't celebrate will pretend that the holiday doesn't even exist.

So what can be done? Well, this is obviously a social problem, so the Social Committee might take it on as a future project. The goal would be to bring together as many would-be couples as possible. Perhaps more dances, maybe a dating service, or a lottery. That's it! A lottery! Girls could be raffled off to any guy who can afford a five dollar

raffle ticket. The revenue could pay for more social activities. What a plan. It isn't really that off-the-wall, either. I recall hearing something about a slave auction during A or B-term. There isn't a big difference. Of course, some safeguards would be necessary: the Social Committee would have to create the Social Disease Subcommittee, etc. But I think this really could work.

The "new" rules governing fraternity parties have done their part to stifle student fraternization, and the schoolwork around this place never threatens to cease. I don't think the five-to-one ration problem can really be solved. Administrative action along the lines of affirmative action would lead to nothing but trouble. I think that the only way to get more girls into this school is to wait for society to catch up with technology. There are far too many people who think the only education a woman is entitled to is a liberal arts education. Our societal norms put men into the highly technical fields and women into secretarial work, social work, and the like. When society finally realizes the full capabilities of women in the workplace, things will start to change. More women will attend schools like WPI when more employers think women can do the work. More women will attend schools like WPI when more mothers can be seen doing technical work. As long as there are housewives and secretaries, there will be more housewives and secretaries. But someday the five-to-one ratio will be a thing of the past. And someday, WPI men may be able to enjoy Valentine's Day again.

The Body Politic

by Steven Landry
Newspeak staff

Frankly, I'm a little worried about the reception political satire will receive here at WPI. This campus is not exactly a hotbed of political activism. WPI is more like a vat of conservative apathy.

Yet somewhere out there is an interest in politics. There would be a lot less political apathy if Sen. Cranston had become President Cranston and the defense industry was jolted to a halt. Someone reaching for your wallet always gets your attention.

It really shouldn't come to that. There are a great many political battles being waged in this state and country about which people should be knowledgeable and concerned. Gramm-Rudman, of course, is going to have an impact on the budget, and hence on everyone. The deficits are an important consideration as well. More locally, the state has

just imposed a seat belt law. Understanding the implications of this law will be necessary to cast an educated vote on this subject when it comes to referendum.

The vote is precisely the reason for the need to understand issues at hand in the political arena. I certainly don't want a person elected because hundreds of thousands of people think he's a great guy (not that I think the last president was elected for this reason). If we've got lousy politicians in this country, it's mainly because the citizens don't have the time or the open mind to concern themselves with the issues.

This column is not an attempt to educate the people of WPI in political matters; all of you are intelligent enough to understand the issues (note the attempt here to win the readers over with flattery). Hopefully I'll get a few people thinking about the issues a little more.

Newspeak

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Letters Policy

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

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for correct punctuation and spelling. Letters to the editor are due by 9:00 a.m. on the Friday preceding publication. Send them to WPI Box 2700 or bring them to the Newspeak Office, Riley 01.

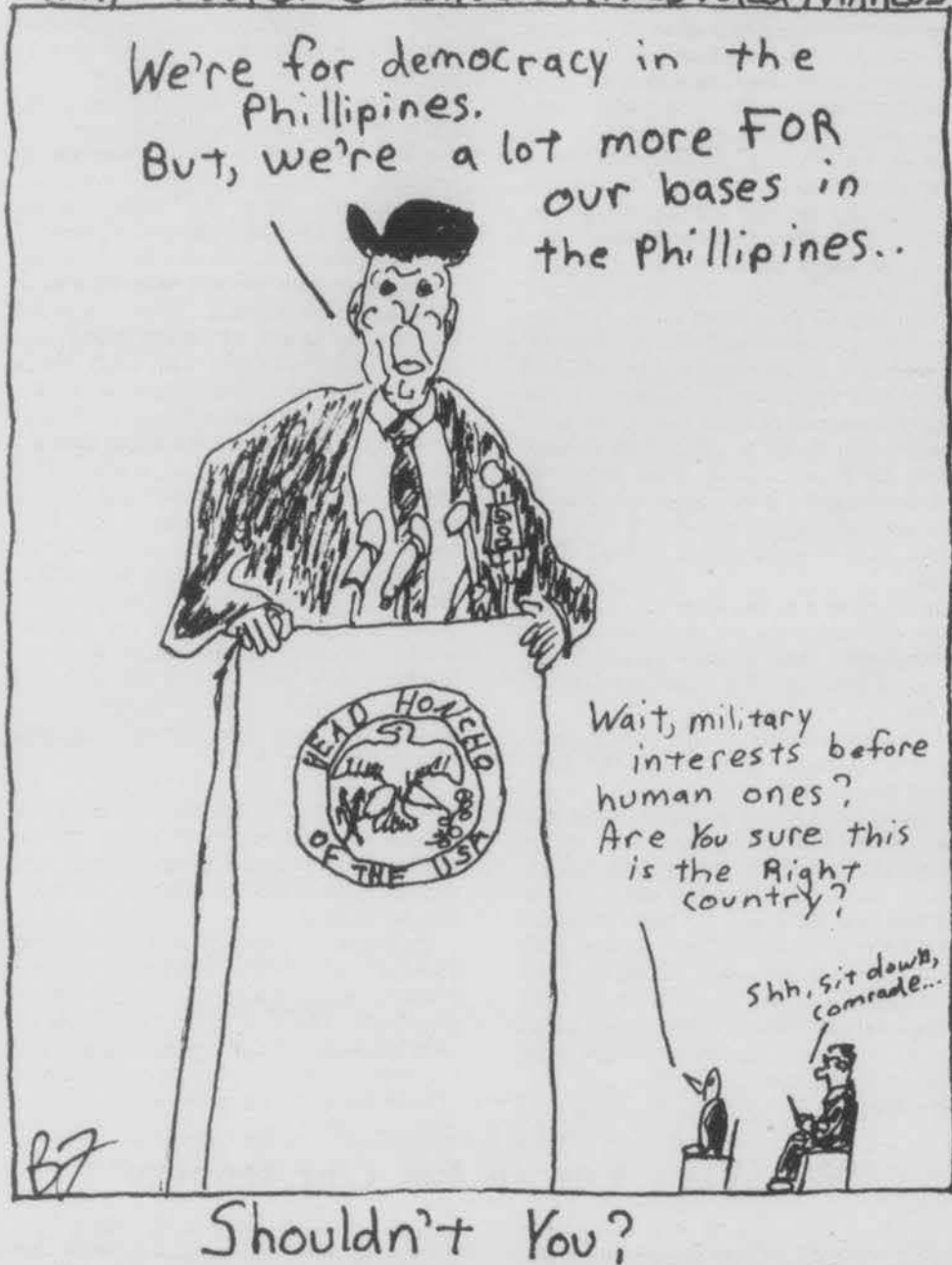
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OFFICE HOURS

MONDAY 10:00-12:00 a.m.,
TUESDAY ... 10:00-12:00 a.m., 1:00-3:00 p.m., 6:00-8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:00 a.m., 4:00-5:00 p.m.
THURSDAY 10:00-12:00 a.m., 2:00-3:00 p.m.,
FRIDAY 11:00-12:00 a.m., 3:00-5:00 p.m.

COMMENTARY

Why 4 out of 5 Conservatives Voted MARCOS



A Word From the Cartoonist

by Brian Freeman
Newspeak staff

The week offered several topics of interest. There was a new Iranian-launched offensive in the Iran-Iraq war (remember that?), now in its fifth year, that some analysts have described as a turning factor that could end the war in Iran's favor; Sikorsky (the helicopter company) finally won approval to buy into Westland PLC, ending the bitter feud in Britain that cost Prime Minister Thatcher two ministers and a lot of embarrassment; the Soviets are considering a summit in July in the U.S.; and, Lee Iacocca was fired as chairman of a Statue of Liberty panel.

The most interesting subject, outside of the Philipino elections was the comments President Reagan had for the occasion. He first said that each side had committed election violations. He then said that a "strong" two-party system existed in the Phillipines. A system where one party controls the media, the country's economy, the military, and a personal fortune that would gag a wombat, while the other party only has

world sympathy and support from the Church. This can hardly be called equal, although the fact that the opposition leader hasn't been shot yet does make it relatively strong. The most depressing statement though was when the President said that the U.S. military bases in the Phillipines (Subico Bay and Clark AFB) were more important than democracy in the Phillipines, and thereby endorsing Marcos. Besides being unethical and unjustified, this comment is grossly imperialistic.

It is ironic that it came from an administration that has made human rights a high priority item by forcing free elections in El Salvador and the Phillipines, giving aid to the UNITA movement in Angola, and pressuring reforms in South Africa's apartheid system. What made the comment even more embarrassing is that the Soviet Union, who wouldn't think to kill a bug on this matter, improved their human rights record by releasing Jewish dissident Anatoli Scharansky and several others. As a Reagan-supporter, I'm having problems sleeping at nights.

the poison pen on an off day

by jody ~~had~~ bobbitt

within the morass of my mind
the thoughts uncoil and slowly unwind
within my memories thick as sludge
my intellect just will not budge
my focus is shot, my time ill-afforded
my format is local and unsupported
and so, here i go with my "pen in hand"
but i'm fresh out of "poison", you must understand
you know everyone's human, and i must say
all are entitled to at least one "off" day
so here's my day "off", i hope you'll comprehend
for perhaps yours and mine coincide now, my friend
so i'll simply close with a pertinent slight
"happy valentines day, and to all a good night"

Project Information and Academic Planning Day

Wednesday, February 19, 1986 is Project Information and Academic Planning Day. A variety of events will assist students in the preparation of their academic programs.

Information will be available to help students select topics, advisors, and sponsors for projects. Students will have the opportunity to review IQP and MQP topics proposed by off-campus sponsors and by members of the faculty. In addition, students can receive help in selecting a career, planning course schedules, and planning the Humanities Sufficiency.

The Project Fair, held in Harrington Gymnasium from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m., will include information about all project opportunities and Project Centers. Faculty members representing the various programs will be on hand to informally discuss project work.

IQP presentations will be held from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. in Salisbury Labs. The presentations will include IQP topics completed dur-

ing the past year, projects currently being offered, and the preparation which is helpful in doing a high quality of IQP.

In addition, all departments will be making MQP topic presentations as well as discussing career opportunities.

This year, special programs will be held for freshmen. Deans Grogan and van Alstyne will discuss degree requirements as they apply to the Class of '89. Faculty in the Humanities Department will be available to the students in planning their Sufficiency. Social Science faculty will help students examine the Social Science requirement and how to prepare for the IQP. Each department will hold an informal reception to welcome freshmen.

After Project Planning Day, all information about projects will be available in each department and at the reference section of Gordon Library.

The Changing Pub

by Helen Webb
Newspeak staff

Since the loss of the Goat Head Pub's ability to serve alcoholic beverages last B term, the Pub has decreased significantly as a center of WPI social life. Many students are not even sure the Pub is still open. Soccomm is taking steps to once again make the Pub an important element of WPI. According to Pub Restoration Committee co-chairman Edie Mickey, term D will see the Pub become more than an icecream bar; plans are to make the large, outer room a sort of student center, and to upgrade the

food handling capacity of the pub. Coffee houses will also again be held there. According to Mickey, plans and funding have not yet been finalized, but that soon the Pub will again be alive as a place for students to relax or socialize.

Despite rumors to the contrary, the pub is still open Tuesday through Saturday from 8 p.m. until midnight. Thursday night is NBC night on the large-screen television, and ice cream and sodas are always available.

Tau Beta Pi's Dance for the Heart Raises \$900

by Jeffrey S. Goldmeer
News Editor

This past Saturday, Tau Beta Pi held its dance marathon to benefit the American Heart Association. The marathon, which was held in the Goat's Head Pub, raised over 900 dollars, and was a large success.

This event was made possible with the support of various groups; both on and off campus. Lens and Lights provided all of the sound and lighting equipment, while d.j.

Matt Petron provided the music for the events. Free prizes were supplied by McDonalds, International Health Spa, and Strawberries. The dancers also enjoyed free pizza provided by Papa Ginos.

But the marathon truly owes its success to Lauren Hegstrom, who organized the event, and the dancers who had the determination to go on for hours.

Tau Beta Pi Hosts "Unmatched" Children and District Conference

by Andrew P. Gagnon
President, Mass. Alpha Chapter,
Tau Beta Pi

The members of the Massachusetts Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi here at WPI will be hosting a number of unmatched children from the Worcester Big Brother/Sister program on campus on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. In a program designed to increase public awareness of what engineers do, at least in their studies, on each of the three days some 10-15 children will be given tours of the computer facilities, CAD Lab, and some of the other labs on campus. Lunch is being provided for the kids through a joint effort by Tau Beta Pi MA A (Massachusetts Alpha Chapter), the Office of Student Affairs, and Dining and Kitchen Associates (DAKA). A special thanks to these groups for their support. We expect our Engineering Awareness Day to be a great success.

Early in D-term, the members of MA A will again play host, but this time to delegates from all fifteen Tau Beta Pi Chapters in New

England at the Eight Annual District I Conference. This gathering gives the various chapters a chance to compare notes on projects, schedule District events, and brings the members from the smaller chapters into the unity of one of the largest national honor societies in the United States. District I chapters include Yale, UConn, WPI, MIT, Tufts, Northeastern, UMass, Boston University, University of Lowell, UMaine, UNH, Brown, URI, UVM, and Norwich Academy.

Thanks to all those dancers, and sponsors, who made the Dance-for-Heart Dance Marathon such a success. Return your collections as soon as possible.

Finally, congratulations again to the 35 members of the classes of 1986 and 1987 who were informed of their candidacy for election to Tau Beta Pi membership. MA A is proud of your accomplishments, and look forward to working with you in the future.

Cynic's Corner

Book Bags Are Nifty

by Andy Ferreira
Newspeak staff

Book bags are nifty. Where would we be without them? I, for one, would suffer enormously as my arms (er interesting topic we'll have to discuss at a later time.) Don't believe Mr. Physics - he's wrong when it comes to book bags. Suppose you can carry X pounds. Your book bag, regardless of how much is

in there, will weigh X + 1 pounds. Even if it is empty (and no self respecting book bag is ever empty - there's always something lurking in the bottom, like cookie crumbs or squirrel hair) the book bag will still be too heavy. Well, I've reached that point where I decide to stop the article.

Cinematech Series Preview: "The Lady Eve"

by David Lugowski
Newspeak staff

Good gravy, have we got a movie for you! Tonight, Tuesday, February 18th, at 7:30 p.m. the WPI Cinematech Series will be featuring another film in our comedy series. Earlier we showed *Trouble in Paradise* (1932) and *My Man Godfrey* (1936), two films very typical of the thirties. It now seems apropos to take a flying leap into the forties. And what better way can we do that than with a comedy directed by Preston Sturges, the man who was called "Hollywood's wonder boy of the forties"? People of our generation might not be familiar with Sturges' work, but between 1940 and 1944 he casually dashed off eight comedies that have become revered classics. I myself have seen four films from this overwhelming octet and, believe me, Sturges' movies are fast and funny, so, which one are we showing? None other than "The Lady Eve" (1941). HAAHH! (Those of you who know a certain professor will recognize that as an ecstatic "cosmic breath.")

The Lady Eve tells the tale of a very hand-

some but very goofy millionaire and the two confidence tricksters out to nab him. The millionaire is played by Henry Fonda, and those of you who recall his impassioned, sincere acting in *The Grapes of Wrath* (1940) or *The Ox-Bow Incident* (1943) will be surprised at his wonderful flair for screwball comedy. You should see him fall down stairs! The con lady involved is Barbara Stanwyck, that sultry dame you all remember from *Big Valley* and today's *The Colby's*. One of Hollywood's most versatile actresses and a woman who always got the better of her men, Stanwyck reels in her playboy prey with stunning finesse. Her mentor is acted by the utterly brilliant Charles Coburn. Watch out for some funny card hustling and a sexy scene where Fonda helps Stanwyck on with her shoes.

Worcester Magazine gave this flick four stars this week, and critic Leslie Halliwell calls *The Lady Eve* "a sparkling example of the Sturges penchant for mixing sophisticated romance with pratfall farce." Come see for yourself. It's FREE. HAAHH!

CLUB CORNER

Tau Beta Pi Hosts "Unmatched Children and District Conference"

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Finally, congratulations again to the 35 members of the classes of 1986 and 1987 who were informed of their candidacy for election to Tau Beta Pi membership. MA A is proud of your accomplishments, and look forward to working with you in the future.

Pathways

Pathways is YOUR campus creative arts magazine — contribute to it! Submissions from students, staff, faculty, and other warm bodies are welcome. Most people who send us material get at least one thing published. Photos, poems, drawings, and fiction are welcome; typed, handwritten, or scrawled on

toilet paper. Come to the meetings if you like, too; they're every Tuesday night at 7:00 in the basement of Riley (just outside of the former Goat's Head Pub on the Daniels side). Submissions for the Spring '86 issue are due by March 13th.

Campus Capsules

Science, Technology, and Human Values Lecture Series

On February 20, 1986 at 4:00 p.m. in Kinicutt Hall, the third program in the Humanities Department Lecture series will be presented. The speaker will be John F. Kasson, Professor of History and Adjunct Professor of American Studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. His topic will be "The Invention of the Past: Technology, History, and Nostalgia." Kasson earned his PH.D. in American Studies at Yale University and has been awarded many fellowships, including those from the Rockefeller Foundation, the National Humanities Center, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and Yale University. Among his publications are two important books in American Studies: *Amusing the Millions: Coney Island at the Turn of the Century* (1978), and *Civilizing the Machine: Technology and Republican Values in America, 1776-1900* (1977).

This lecture series was initiated in 1982 to address the value-related questions raised by science and technology. Through this pro-

gram, WPI sponsors lectures by experts trained in the humanities who speak authoritatively about the impact of science and technology on personal values, social institutions, and human creativity. The 1985-86 series brings to campus speakers who use the analytical tools of the humanities and social sciences to explore the complex interchange and potential conflict between technology and human values.

These lectures are free and open to the public. Following the lectures, refreshments will be served and the audience will have the opportunity to meet the speakers.

Industrial Research Participation at GTE Laboratories

Ten week summer program June 9, to August 15, 1986. Stipend \$180/wk (plus free room and board at Tufts University). Applications available from Professor A. Scala WPI CHEMISTRY DEPT. Application Deadline March 10, 1986. Awards announced on or about April 14, 1986. Rising Seniors Majoring in Science or Engineering Eligible.

Chorus to Sing at Alden

by Helen Webb
Newspeak Staff

On Saturday, February 22 at 4:00 p.m. in Alden Hall the WPI Woman's Choral and Men's Chorus, with the choruses of Wells College and Union College and accompanied by the Salisbury Chamber Orchestra, will perform George Frideric Handel's Four Coronation Anthems. Professor Malama Robbins, director of the WPI Woman's Chorale, will conduct.

The Coronation Anthems were written by Handel in 1727, shortly after he was ap-

pointed Court Composer by England's King George I, for the coronation of King George II. At least one of the anthems has been performed at every British coronation since 1727.

This concert is the second of three to be performed by the three college choral organizations. Last fall, the choruses performed the anthems at Wells College, and Sunday the anthems will be presented at Union College, near Albany, New York.

Admission to the concert is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for student i.d. holders.

PSYCHSPEAK "Food Abuse"

We are bombarded with information on drug and alcohol abuse, but something which is much more prevalent on campus, *food abuse*, we hear little about. Yes, food abuse. The use of food — the process of eating or not eating — for emotional fulfillment or escape rather than for simple satisfaction of our physiological needs. In its mildest form, which most of us endure, food abuse is not a serious malady that hampers our physical or psychological functioning. At times we find ourselves eating, not because we are hungry, but because we are with friends, nervous, sad, angry, bored, watching TV, studying, or accustomed to having a meal at a certain time of day. From birth, food has become associated with love, comfort, togetherness, satisfaction, as a reward, and maybe even with power or success. It is our society's emphasis on food, eating, and body image which makes it difficult to separate eating for physical needs from eating for emotional needs. Some people are better at this than others as demonstrated in the old cliché, "A person either eats to live or lives to eat."

In its more intense, severe forms, food abuse can lead to obesity, anorexia nervosa, and bulimia. These disorders involve a host of combined physical and psychological problems.

The obese person typically overeats hoping that the food will satisfy his/her emotional needs. Often a person needs love and belonging but is afraid or unable to seek that out. Rather than risk getting close to someone and face the possibility of future rejection, the person stays home and eats, hoping that food will gratify the unmet need for love. Love and closeness are associated with food from early life when our mothers fed us as babies. Unfortunately, as adults, food will not take the place of close relationships in our lives. Overeating and overweight often lead to frustration, depression, and low self-esteem.

Bulimia and anorexia nervosa do not lead to an overweight condition but involve serious physiological and emotional consequences. Anorexia nervosa is characterized by severe dieting to a point of muscle wasting and starvation. Bulimia involves a cycle of food restriction, binge eating, an purging by self-induced vomiting, laxative abuse, or excessive physical exercise. Both disorders affect more women than men, but men are not immune. The media emphasize thinness for both men and women, by buying into this slender "ideal image," which is difficult to maintain even for the professional models we are trying to emulate, and to be healthy at the same time, a person is constantly sacrificing physical needs for social needs. An obsessive preoccupation with body image and food can result. This preoccupation may become the person's main focus, resulting in a loss of intimacy with friends and decreased ability to concentrate on studies. This unhealthy emotional state may also include denial (distorted body image), low self-esteem, low sense of self-control or passivity, inability to maintain long-term relationships, and irrational fear of weight gain. Some physical complications are extreme weight loss, hypothermia, insomnia, constipation, skin rash, loss of hair and nail quality, dental decay, amenorrhea, esophageal rupture, heart irregularities, and occasionally even death.

Food abuse in its many forms can be cured. We cannot eliminate food from our lives as we could alcohol or drugs, but we can learn to use food for nourishment and to cope with emotional concerns in more healthy ways.

Individual consultation and information about a newly forming support group are available at the Student Counseling Center (793-5540). The first step in resolution of food abuse is to recognize and admit to the problem. The second step is to make a choice to take action on the problem.

"We Want You to Eat Our Donuts"

On Saturday, March 1st, ATO would like you to come to the Goat's Head Pub and eat our donuts. We will supply the donuts (care of Nissen Bakery), the milk (care of Guida Dairy), and the napkins, etc. We even think people will pay you to eat these donuts (or more accurately; donut holes similar to Dunkin' Munchkins).

The catch is this; you will only have ten minutes to eat the donuts, and all the money raised will be donated to the Worcester Area Mental Health Association. ATO will get you the sponsor sheets, and most of the action takes place on Saturday morning, March 1st. For now, all you have to do is get sponsor sheets and start convincing your friends, neighbors, family, and fraternity

brothers/sisters that they should sponsor you in order to see you gorge yourself. There will be cash prizes for those "munchers" who eat the most donut holes, and who raise the most money. There also will be door prizes for munchers and spectators.

Last year, as in all past years, the event was great fun to watch and even more fun to participate in. So bring all your friends down on Saturday morning March 1st and "MUNCH DONUTS FOR MENTAL HEALTH!!!"

Information and sponsor sheets will be available in the Wedge on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, February 25, 26, and 27th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



GREEK CORNER

Delta Phi Epsilon

Congratulations to all of our new sisters: Aimee Dion, Karen Garbowski, Jennifer Knudson, Carolyn Mahoney, Liza Sighinolfi, and Tereasa Tuechio.

It's been a long week, but you finally made it. How many demerits did you finally end up with? Aimee, did you learn now not to talk back? Jen, bring up your tray. We NEVER want to hear you girls utter that phrase again. It's really terrific to have sisters like you guys.

All the classes were wonderful in their skirts. Thank goodness the pledge class finally thought of something, imagine all the demerits that would have cost.

Phi Gamma Delta

First and foremost, congratulations to the Fiji A Basketball team on an impressive win over Sig Pi on Thursday to capture the division championship. That gives us consecutive wins over Sig Pi in football, volleyball, ice hockey, and basketball. If you guys over at the Pi are good, we'll let you win bowling.

Major clicks go to our own Carl Brown who was just recently named NAFC (National Association of Fraternal Cooks) Cook of the Year. Carl plans to blow the award money by having Van Halen play at his Birthday Party.

Last and foremost, the brothers are glad

to see that the skin graft operation performed on John Calcio's neck was a complete success and he can put away his turtle necks until that next wild weekend arrives.

Phi Sigma Sigma

The sisters are pleased to announce the new initiates of the Gamma Iota chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma. They are: Juanita Aditiawan, Carol Allen, Magda Bonnin, Kristen Breed, Kim Brevnig, Pam Culbreth, Jennifer Donohoe, Pam Fein, Elaine Gonsalves, Alison Gotkin, Joan Hamel, Khristan Hines, Heidi Hirsbrunner, Holly Hodgdon, Dale Hofling, Jodi Medeiros, Debbie Murphy, Chris Procopio, Leslie Reed, Debbie Reisinger, Sharon Sabat, Heidi Sellers, Ellen Sloan, Beth Stefanov. Congratulations — you guys are terrific! The sisters also extend a much deserved "congratulations" to Annie and her committee for the fabulous job they

did throughout pledging.

We would also like to announce our newly elected cabinet.

- Archon — Anne MacFaddin
- Vice Archon — Cheryl Delay
- Bursar — Lise Wivestad
- Tribune — Karen Coumov
- Scribe — Karyn VanDeMark
- Pledge Mistress — Lisa Partridge
- Rush Chairman — Carleen Mairland
- NPC Delegate — Adele Simard

Also elected were NPC Secretary/Treasurer — Lisa Anderson and NPC Activities Chairman — Nancy Pimental. Congratulations and best wishes during your term of office. The sisters would like to thank the outgoing cabinet for all their dedication and enthusiasm for Phi Sigma Sigma and for making this past year great! Finally — hope everyone had a blast at the Division Conference. A super thanks to all those who helped out.

ASME & Pi Tau Sigma

presents

"THE PINS & STRAWS CONTEST"

Object: To build the tallest free standing structure from

common pins & drinking straws

PRIZE: \$200.00 (Cash!!)

Date: Feb. 25th — Tuesday

Place: Lower Wedge

Time: Sign-in 11:30-11:50

Structure building — 12:00-12:40

Judging — 12:40-1:00 (by faculty)

HOW TO ENTER:

1. Get a team of 2-3 people
2. Get \$3 — (Team Entry Fee)
3. Sign up in Wedge 11-1, Mon., February 17th to Friday, February 21st.
4. Get there early — only 100 teams can enter. First come — First serve!!

Note: Decision of Judges is **FINAL!**

College Presidents Advocate Community Service Degree Requirement

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — More than 100 college presidents met in Washington last week to exhort students to become less "self-obsessed," and get involved in their communities.

The coalition of presidents suggested making "civic responsibility" a graduation requirement, and even replacing student aid programs with grants for community service work.

Some observers, including students, predict collegians are in fact too self-involved to respond even to the spectacle of administrators — who historically fret student activism might inhibit campus fund-raising and image-building efforts — encouraging political involvement.

Other educators worry a lack of funding and of "leverage" over students will wreck the presidents' hopes for more student activism.

"It's one thing to change graduation requirements (to force students to become involved)," says Leonard Gordon, an Arizona State sociologist who studies trends in student attitudes. "Students will respond to that. But if they have to depend on voluntary response, they just don't have the leverage."

The presidential coalition, meeting in Washington last week, pledged to:

- Carry the message of civic responsibility to campuses.
- Advise existing student organizations how to get students involved in communities outside campuses.
- Ask governments and schools to provide more service-related internships, possibly making community service a requirement for financial aid.

"Students need to hear, repeatedly and from many sources, 'you have a duty to pay your dues,'" explains Frank Newman, head of the Education Commission of the States and co-founder of the Coalition of College Presidents for Civic Responsibility.

"Students today, as compared to students in the 1960's, are more self focused and

cynical. They see problems as big, complex, and beyond their ability to do anything about them," he says.

Newman authored a report last spring that criticized students for being "self-obsessed" and "materialistic."

The report, in turn, led Newman and some colleagues to form the coalition to find new ways to divert students from their "materialism."

Newman would like to convince students it's in their own best interest to get involved, whether it be stumping for a favorite candidate, ladling soup at a local shelter, or counting ballots in a school election.

Dr. Richard Rosser, president of DePauw University in Indiana, concurs.

"Community service probably ought to be a requirement on every campus in this country," he says. "We have a responsibility to prepare people to accept their civic responsibility."

To get them to accept it, Newman suggests replacing existing loan programs with grants for public-service work.

"Students who are piling up loans are less willing to view obligations to society," concedes Newman. "They say, 'you talked me into borrowing \$15,000 (to pay for college). I've got to get out and make that big money.'"

But Tobert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education, last week told the coalition such grant programs would have little chance of funding, given the budget strictures of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act.

"Students are more enmeshed and enmeshed these days in their own problems of getting through college and working part time," ASU's Gordon adds. "If presidents want response, they'll have to address bread-and-butter issues such as housing for married students, child care, and cooperative housing."

Presidents, moreover, risk polarizing their own campuses by subsidizing — with credit or grants — community work that may be too liberal for campus conservatives, or too conservative for campus liberals.

"Any president supporting activism had better be very careful that he doesn't offend one group by supporting another," Gordon cautions.

Some students also are skeptical. "When I'm not at work, I'm usually doing my homework," says Lesley Taylor, a freshman at Michigan State. "I don't think volunteering is going to be the first thing on students' lists after work and classes."

Already "there are tons of organizations" for students to join, says Taylor, who works in MSU's Student Activities office. "But I don't think many people know about them."

Bi-weekly flyers advertising the volunteer groups and activities generally lie piled in the corner of the office, Taylor says.

"Yeah, that would be great," DePauw junior Vickie Wilson says of her president's plans for greater student involvement. "But it won't work because people here don't get involved."

President Rosser disagrees, noting group fund-raisers have involved as much as half DePauw's students.

When the campus chaplain last year visited every DePauw resident hall and greek house to encourage charity fund-raising work, "I'll admit they didn't jump at the idea," Rosser says.

Gordon also cites increasing student activism, but gives credit to the students rather than administrators.

"Faculty and administrators can influence students only when they're ready to be in-

(continued on page 16)

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Congratulates our newly initiated sisters:

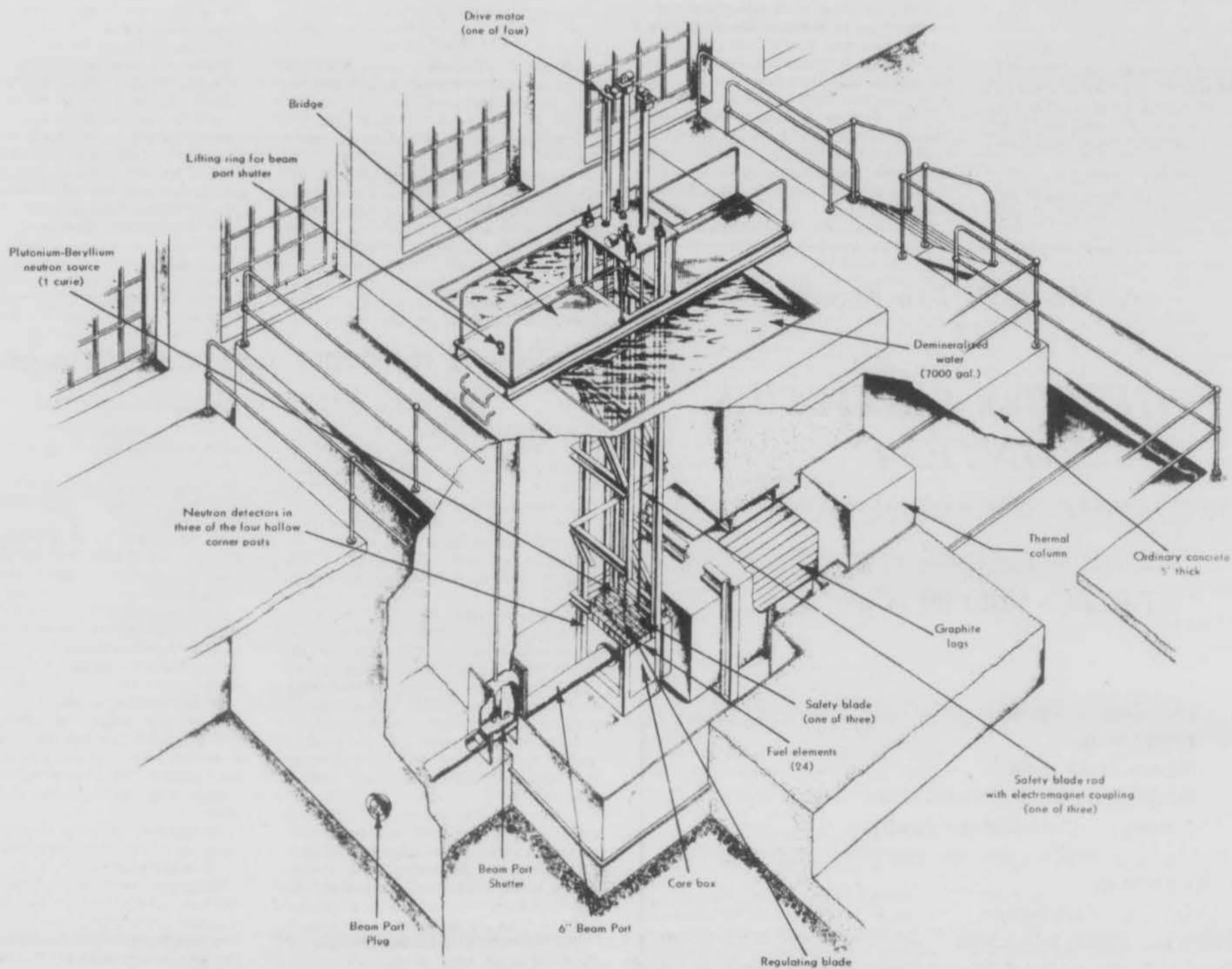
Juanita Aditiawan
 Carol Allen
 Magda Bonnin
 Kristen Breed
 Kim Breunig
 Pam Culbreth
 Jennifer Donohoe
 Pamela Fein

Elaine Gonsalves
 Alison (Oh my God) Gotkin
 Joan Hamel
 Khris Hines
 Heidi Hirsbrunner
 Dale Hofling
 Holly Hodgdon
 Jodi Medeiros

Debbie Murphy
 Christine Procopio
 Leslie Reed
 Debbie Reisinger
 Sharon Sabat
 Heidi Sellers
 Ellen Sloan
 Beth Stefanov

Welcome — We are proud of you!

WORCESTER POOL TRAINING REACTOR



WORCESTER POOL TRAINING REACTOR

... Budget

(continued from page 1)

tions for fiscal year 1987. At the same time, the costs of postsecondary education are rising at almost an incredible rate.

In all, the proposed budget cuts will chop over 25 percent from current higher education spending levels. This will have a devastating effect on the nation as an increasing number of would-be students from middle and low income families will not be able to afford a college education.

WPI students will not be unaffected by these cuts. According to the WPI Undergraduate Catalog, approximately one half of WPI undergraduates are receiving financial help. The U.S. Higher Education Act supplies much of this financial help to WPI students through National Direct Student Loans, Guaranteed Student Loans, Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, and the Work Study program.

According to the catalog, a portion of the college's endowment and various trust arrangements forms the basis for WPI's financial aid program. Looking back at the difficulty WPI has had in paying for the new athletic field and yearly tuition increases, however, it seems doubtful that these sources can make up for the loss of federal support.

Predictions of the budget's economic impact tend to suggest that families and private companies will have a harder time supporting higher education. The economic impact on the nation will most likely be negative and widespread as fewer people with a college degree will lead to greater unemployment. "High school graduates have a ten percent chance of becoming unemployed while college graduates have only a three and a half percent chance," according to a report published by the Action Committee for Higher Education.

If the proposed budget is passed, it is likely that students will not be able to afford WPI's tuition costs and will be unable to benefit from a WPI education.

... Reactor

(continued from page 1)

number of institutions that need to use it to change their fuel".

This will be the first changing of the fuel since the reactor opened. The reason for this is that the reactor has used a little more than

on third of a gram out of a total of 3.3 kilograms of fuel in its 27 years of operation.

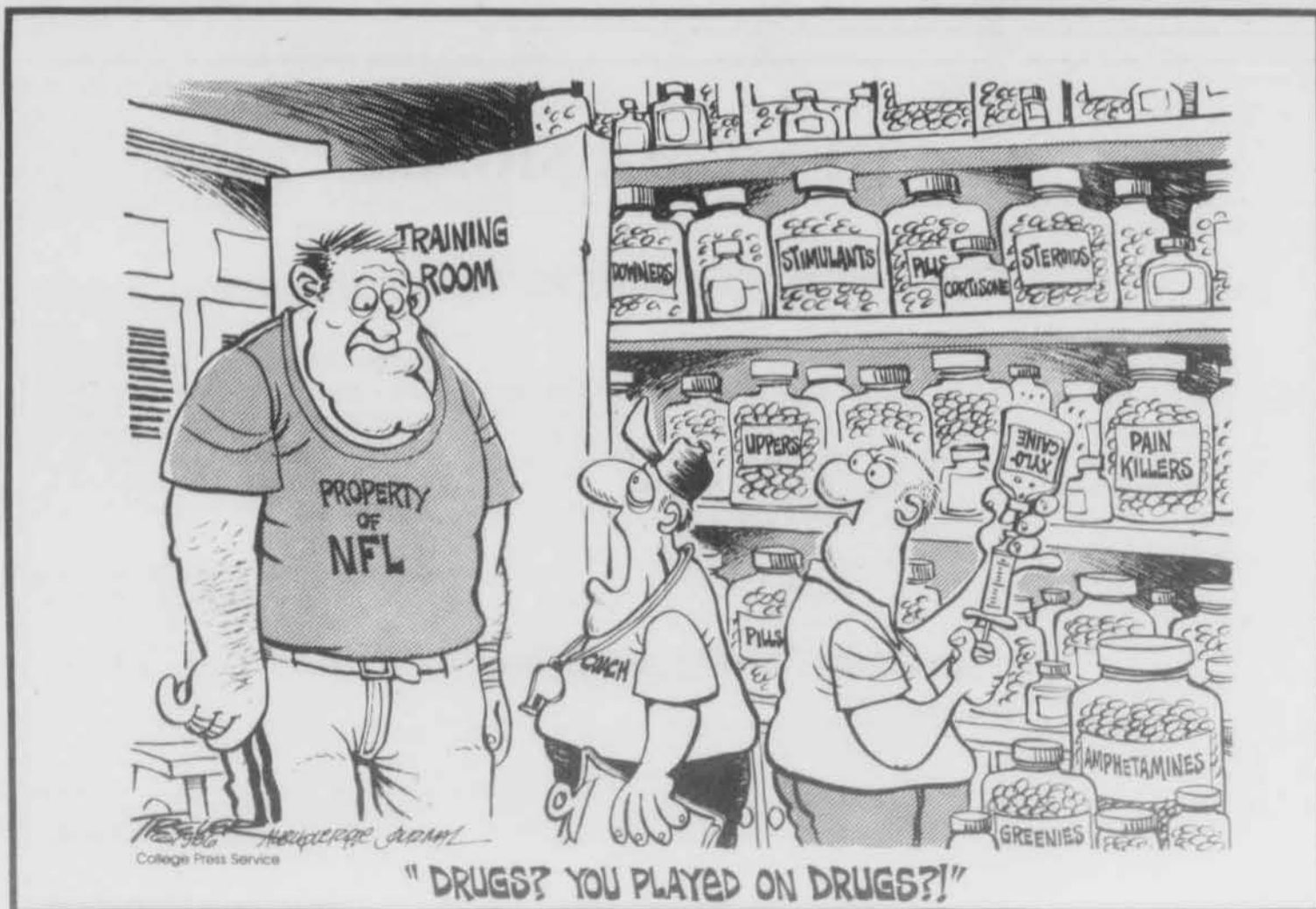
The actual change over is being completely financed by the Department of Energy, as well as all other aspects of the operation.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

BE AN ADVERTISING REP

For

Newspeak



"DRUGS? YOU PLAYED ON DRUGS?!"

How To Benefit From Project Information & Academic Planning Day

Need a Major Qualifying Project?

"Faculty MQP Presentations"

Each academy department will present MQPs available in that department. Special emphasis will be given to faculty originated MQPs.

"Project Fair"

The Projects Office will make available the complete listing of off-campus proposed topics, along with the list of faculty who are interested in advising these topics.

Looking For A Sufficiency Topic?

"The Humanities Sufficiency" – Briefing

The Humanities Department will make a special presentation on the details of completing the Humanities Sufficiency. Faculty will be available to advise students in planning their sufficiency.

Planning An Interactive Qualifying Project?

"IQP Division Presentations"

Topics include IQP projects completed during the past year, projects currently being offered, and the preparation which is helpful in doing a high quality IQP.

"Projects Fair"

All IQP topics proposed by WPI faculty and from off-campus sponsors will be available to students. Each IQP topic area will have a table with project topics.

Choosing A Career?

"Your Major and Career Opportunities"

Each academic department will make a presentation explaining career opportunities available for majors in that department, and specific details about the department's course and project opportunities.

Freshman or Transfer Student?

"Meeting WPI Degree Requirements"

In this special presentation, Deans Grogan and van Alstyne will help students address the distribution requirements and also offer some recommendations for meeting them effectively.

"Integrating the Social Sciences and Your IQP"

Social Science faculty will discuss how to select a Social Science course sequence in preparation for the IQP.

"Welcome for Freshmen Majors"

Each academic department will hold an informal reception for freshmen and transfer students.

February 19, 1986

PROJECT INFORMATION & ACADEMIC PLANNING DAY

Classes Will Meet Regular Schedule

11:00-12:00	Faculty MQP Topic Presentations	Departments
11:15-12:00	Meeting WPI Degree Requirements*	Kinnicutt
12:15-1:00	Meeting WPI Degree Requirements (Repeat)*	Kinnicutt
1:00-1:45	IQP: General Overview	Salisbury
1:00-3:00	"Project Fair"	Harrington
1:00-1:30	Integrating the Social Sciences and Your IQP*	Kinnicutt
1:30-3:00	The Humanities Sufficiency – Briefing*	Salisbury
2:00-2:45	Your Major & Career Opportunities	Departments
2:00-2:45	IQP: General Overview (Repeat)	Salisbury
2:30-3:00	Integrating the Social Sciences and Your IQP (repeat)*	Kinnicutt
3:00-3:45	Your Major & Career Opportunities (Repeat)	Departments
4:00	Welcome for Freshmen Majors*	Departments

*Special Programs for Freshmen

February 20, 1986

Advising Appointment Day – NO CLASSES

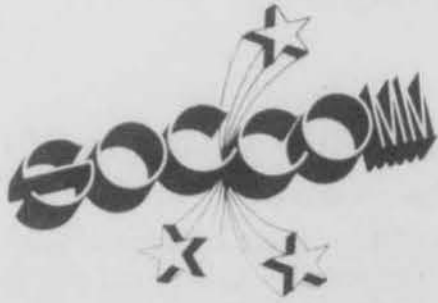
Students should schedule appointments with their academic advisors to review their career objectives and to plan next year's projects and courses. The entire day is devoted to this important activity.

February 25, 1986

Pre-Scheduling Deadline and Academic Planning Day

By 4:00 P.M. on this day, all pre-scheduling forms are due in the scheduling office of Boynton Hall.

A publication describing the activities for the 1986 academic planning period has been placed in campus mail boxes. If you did not receive one through the mail, additional copies are available at the Project Center.



RAY BOSTON

AND HIS

SUMMERTIME ANY TIME BEACH PARTY

SPONSORED BY

BEN & JERRY'S

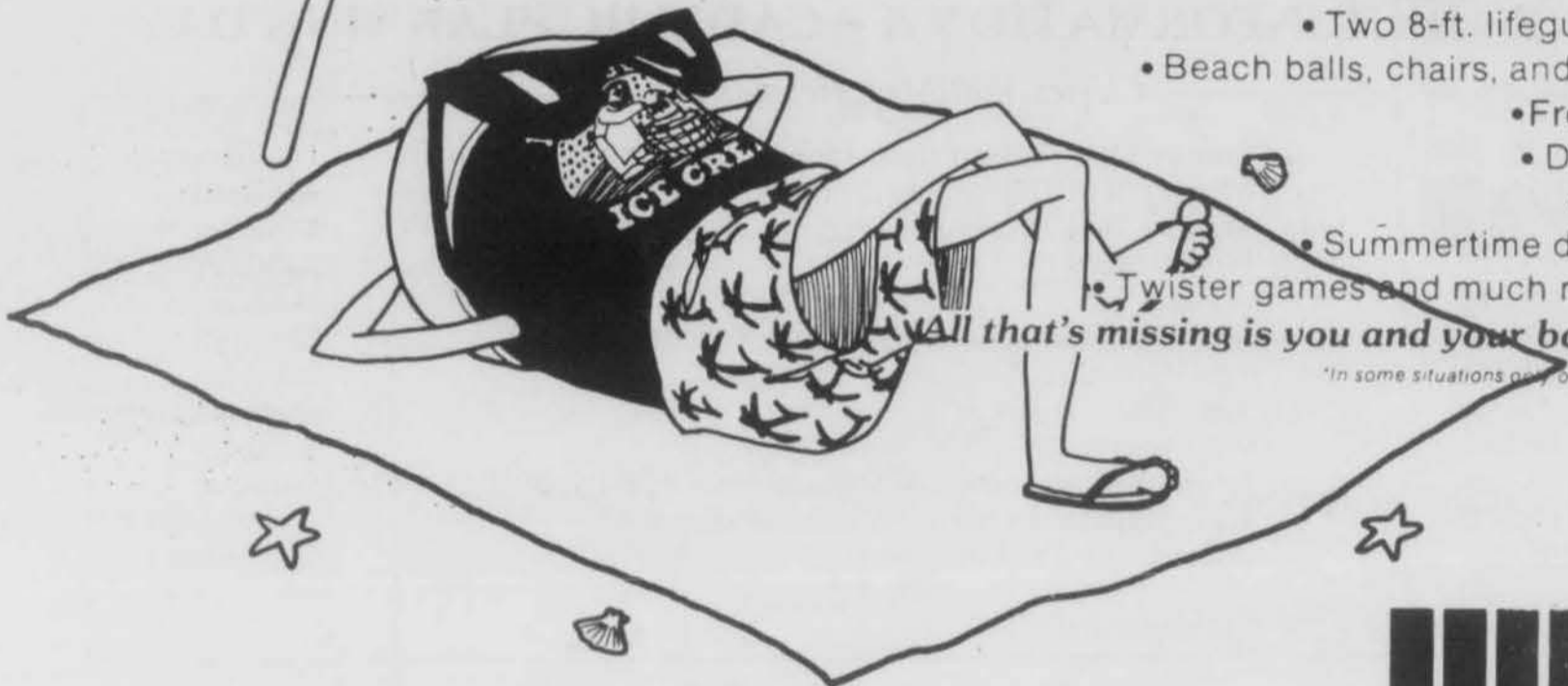
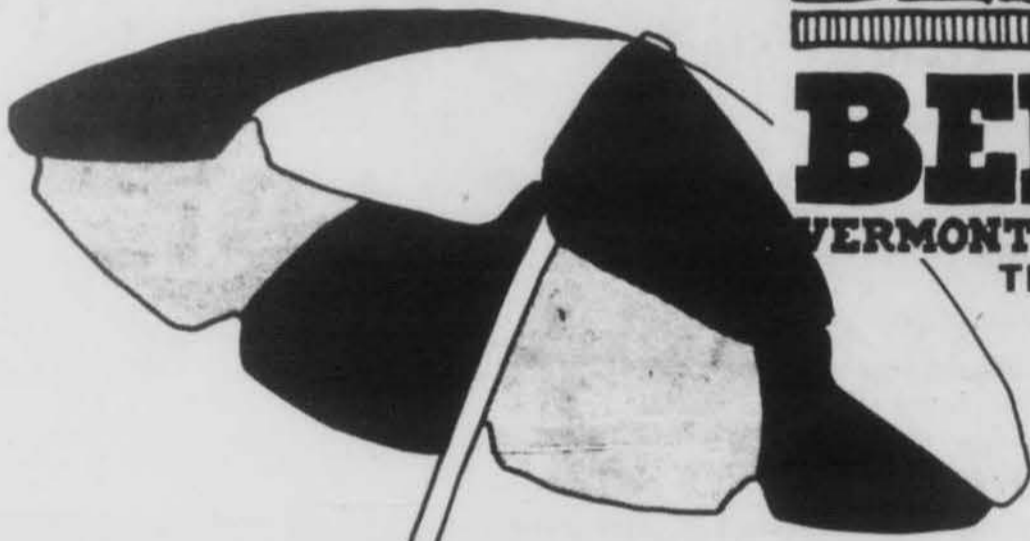
VERMONT'S FINEST ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM

This Beach Party Includes the Real Stuff!

- Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream at No Cost.
- Two Pools (One 3,000 gal. 3 ft. deep; One 1,000 gal. 2 ft. deep*).
- Beach area complete with sand, scenery, and sun lamps.
- Heavy duty lighting to make everyone look tanned.
- Heating the room to a toasty summertime temperature.
- Two 8-ft. lifeguard chairs.
- Beach balls, chairs, and umbrellas.
- Free T-shirts.
- Dance Floor.
- Golf Area.
- Summertime decorations.
- Twister games and much much more.

All that's missing is you and your bathing suit!

*In some situations only one pool will be used.



WPI

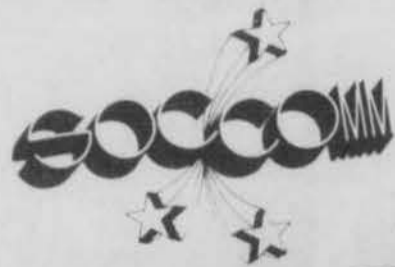
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21 - 8:00-12:00

HARRINGTON AUDITORIUM

\$1.00

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

WPI



presents

WINTER WEEKEND CONCERT

Feb. 22, 1986

Doors Open 7:30 P.M.

HARRINGTON AUDITORIUM

Poison Dollys



opening for



THE JON BUTCHER AXIS



THE KNEETREMBLERS

formerly

ADVANCE TICKET SALES

\$4.00 — WPI I.D.

\$5.00 — Other College I.D.

NIGHT OF SHOW

\$5.00 — WPI I.D.

\$7.00 — Other College I.D.





Report Says Schools Now Overly Dependent on Star Wars Money

(CPS)-Universities, enjoying a new infusion of research money for Star Wars research, now rely on the Pentagon at a new level not seen since the height of the Vietnam War, a private study reports.

Some of the schools, moreover, worry they've become overly dependent on the Pentagon.

The Department of Defense, once again the sugar daddy of university graduate programs, increased funding for academic research to \$930 million in 1985, compared to \$495 million in 1980, an 89% increase, the Council on Economic Priorities reports.

The council traces much of the money to the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), the so-called Star Wars program.

"We're concerned about SDI research, that it's accelerating a growing dependency on the Pentagon," says Leslie Gottlieb, spokeswoman for the council.

"Half of the federal dollars for math and computer sciences now comes from the Department of Defense," she says, "as well as 82 percent of astronautical funds and 56 percent of electrical engineering's."

The Council on Economic Priorities monitors national security, the environment and corporate social behavior. Its report was the latest in a series the group has issued criticizing SDI.

Receiving the bulk of the Pentagon's favors in 1985 were MIT (including its off-campus facility, Lincoln Labs) with \$59,686,000. The University of Texas-Austin received \$5,672,000; Georgia Tech Research Co. (Georgia Institute of Technology's off-campus lab), \$5,586,000; Johns Hopkins University, \$2,894,000; and Stanford Research Labs, \$2,655,000.

MIT-Lincoln Lab's share, comprising 71% of all SDI education awards, left it dependent on the Department of Defense for 59 percent of the school's and lab's combined budget—a total of \$303.5 million, a study says.

"Here at MIT, plans are already underway toward transferring more research people to SDI programs," says MIT physicist Vera Kistiakowsky. "And at the same time, non-military sources are decreasing."

If MIT puts all its eggs in the Pentagon basket, Kistiakowsky fears subsequent cut-backs in SDI funding would leave the school overstocked with Star Wars specialists who have no conventional programs to research.

"It will be like the early seventies, when we had record unemployment among scientists," she says. "I'm not, nor is anyone, saying 'stop all research.' But this massive funding is too much in too-narrow areas. It's distorting the national research balance."

(continued on page 12)



WE'RE IN HERE DRINKING LITE BECAUSE IT'S LESS FILLING AND TASTES GREAT. BESIDES, WE CAN'T SKI.

DICK BUTKUS & BUBBA SMITH

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

© 1985 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI.

Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

SPORTS

Engineers Raise Their Record

by Peter Yap
Sports Editor

The Engineers had a strong week winning three games, which contained a highly inspired victory over a formidable NYU team. WPI raised its season record to an impressive 12-8. Bill McCullen collected another award for his playing, he was named the ECAC Division III North co-Player of the Week.

Tufts gave the Engineers a tough game that would require an overtime to decide the outcome. WPI, riding on a three game winning streak, would be well tested by Tufts as Tufts held a 36-34 halftime lead. The Engineers earned the 83-82 overtime rubber-match led by high scorers McCullen (31 points), John Loonie (16 points) and Ken Willis (12 points).

After the overtime victory against Tufts and amidst a four game winning streak, the Engineers played at home against Salve Regina. The pumped up Salve Regina team was led by their big center Paul Graciano. The Engineers were handicapped against the faster S.R. team, but WPI led 22-16 in the first half of this fast-paced game. The scrappy S.R. defense gave WPI the outside shot, but WPI could not capitalize on it and trailed 31-27 at the half.

The still-inspired S.R. team roared to a 37-27 lead early in the second half. Although

the game was at WPI, a vocal pro-S.R. crowd and their large cheerleading group took away the home court advantage from the sparse WPI crowd. WPI countered and strung together eight points to close the S.R. lead to 39-35, which would be as close as WPI would get. S.R. ran their lead up to 58-45 and cruised to a 74-68 victory, snapping the WPI streak. WPI was led in the statistics by McCullen and Paul Lubas, each with 13 points and Loonie grabbed ten rebounds.

The Engineers faced a 6-14 MIT team. WPI rolled past MIT in a 67-50 victory. Loonie led all scorers and in rebounds (23 points and 11 rebounds), McCullen poured in 22 points and Mike Sykes gathered ten rebounds.

WPI had their hands full against NYU with a 17-2 record. NYU opened with a trapping defense and WPI countered by finding holes in it for easy baskets. WPI half court offense was having its way in the paint and produced points. NYU was getting its offense via the outside shot. In contrast to WPI, NYU couldn't get its fastbreaks in gear. Neither team dominated the other as the half ended with NYU leading 31-29.

NYU attempted to establish their inside game, but the denying WPI defense closed the door on NYU. Throughout the second half, Loonie was able to roam the three-second lane for easy ten-footers. As WPI was crashing the offensive glass, NYU was maintaining their offense and held as much as a four point lead in the half. WPI began to sense victory over this 17-2 team as they led 64-61 with 2:50 left in the game. Loonie sealed NYU's fate with six seconds left by sinking two clutch free-throws and giving WPI a 71-67 victory.

NOTABLES: WPI was well supported in their nail-biter against NYU. . . The halftime boys basketball game showed their potential and gave ideas of recruitment in ten years. . . WPI's LAST HOME GAME is tonight, come out and show your appreciation for the Engineers successful season.

WPI Wrestling Completes Unbeaten Home Season

Through the last six years, WPI has lost only five meets in Alumni Gym. With the recent victory against Coast Guard in front of more than 600 fans (the most to see any WPI home athletic contest outside of football this year), the Engineers completed an unbeaten home season. Intimidating best describes Alumni Gym at WPI on wrestling nights. "I'd hate to be in our opponents' shoes," WPI co-captain Nick Triantafell said. "Twenty people can sound like 200 in that place. It really gets you going."

It's not like the Engineers have no other place to wrestle than the cramped quarters in Alumni Gym, just down the hall sits a bright, spacious, shiny 2,800-seat auditorium. But Grebinar said he continues to wrestle in Alumni because of the intimidation factor as well as tradition. The small, old facility swells to overflowing for big meets and the noise level is unequalled for small-college wrestling in the Northeast.

"Our fans put a lot of pressure on our opponents," Triantafell pointed out. "They really work to distract them. They know every move and understand the sport. They know when to cheer and I don't think you'll find that at any other school, at least not at any I've been to."

"It kind of reminds me of a night at the fights," the 158-pounder from Norwood, MA, continued. "The fans sit right around the mat. You can hear your buddies encouraging you, urging you on. It really helps out so much. I know our fans have helped me win at least two or three times. I wouldn't want to wrestle anywhere else."

It doesn't matter to 14-year WPI head coach Phil Grebinar or his team that the scoreboard doesn't always work, the public address system is barely audible or the lighting isn't the brightest. Alumni Gym has

taken on the "pit" atmosphere that schools work to develop, a place opponents hate to compete in.

"We like the intimidation factor we gain from our place," Grebinar continued. "You lose that feeling in other gyms. In fact, we talk about not liking the empty atmosphere of the spacious and open gymnasiums."

"One of the classics in our place," Grebinar pointed out, "Was the fishing pole dangling a rubber fish over the mat from the balcony, which has appeared at certain meets. A wrestler, not sure of himself or his abilities, can come into our gym and get beat physically as well as mentally. Our fans have been a major factor in helping us stay sharp. They're very vocal and very emotional."

"The Coast Guard meet usually takes place during the height of fraternity pledge week here and the pledges come in mass to brow beat the opponents. They run in waving Coast Guard flags and chanting. The Coast Guard meet is always packed and so are the Wesleyan, Western New England, and Harvard meets. We never have a bad crowd and our fans often show up at away meets."

Tacked up all around the inside of the repainted gym are reminders of past seasons—team records, national placemen, outstanding individual performances. The names of New England champions like Kilkenny and Testa, and all-Americans like Crispo adorn the walls and urge the Engineers to excellence.

The Engineers are continuing to build on their 15-1 dual meet record this season and are pointing toward the New England College Conference Wrestling Association Championships later this month and the NCAA Division III Nationals in late February and early March.

Swim Teams Wrap Up Dual Meet Seasons

Last week, the WPI Women's Swim Team finished the 1985-86 dual meet season with a win over the competitors from Bridgewater State to finish their second season as a varsity team at 3-5. The women will head for Southeastern Mass. University for New England competition on the 21-23rd of this month. Strong performances were registered all season by Senior Co-captains Shirley Veranis and Erin Carroll and returning sensations Diane Fryer, Cathy Cushing, and Jeanette Cheetham. New arrivals that added depth and strength to the squad included Kim Kuzmitski, Erin Ryan, Jayne Turcotte, and Leslie Reed. The women who demonstrated the greatest improvements over the course of the season, and show the level of determination of the team, were returning swimmers Wendy Calway and Kim Marquis. To all swimmers, Whit Griffith, the head Coach, offers congratulations.

The Mens' team has one dual meet left this season, tomorrow night at Brandeis. With a 6-5 record last week at press time, the Engineers expect to finish the season at 8-5, to be only the second swim team in a number of years to finish with a winning record. Coach Whit Griffith said about both teams, that "Everybody has performed a little bit more than I expected and we have accomplished what we set out to do at the beginning of the season."

Outstanding performers this season have been numerous. Senior Jim Calka, with a

second burst of energy overcame the final swimmer in a relay team from Bridgewater, helped to win the meet for the Engineers last week. Freshman Andy Owen has shown that he can steadily deliver a number of good to great performances each meet. Sophomore Mike Hartnett, filling in for a dismantled sprint staff has made the transition well. Senior Co-capt. Bruce MacWilliams has steadily shown that guts and dedication always pay off. Sophomore Mike Cox, filling a void early in the season has kept returning backstroker Tom Maneval on his toes for the second half of the season. Other swimmers feeling the need to work to fill a lineup that has lost swimmers to academic pressure and injury include Jason Koskey, Tracey Knapp, Joe 'Squiggy' Pappadia, Pete Lozis, Dave Gosselin, and Mark O'Brien. The Engineer Diving Squad of John Mac-Nichol and Steve Hecker have shown dramatic improvement, something very difficult to do in an environment where they are unable to practice at their home pool due to inadequate facilities. A special congratulations goes to them as well.

At the end of this month, WPI will send a large squad to compete in Springfield at New England's. Under a new scoring system, teams will be kept in competition for the overall title, but by division as well. With the new system, Griffith expects that his team will do fairly well.

Women's Basketball Aiming For Post-season Play

by Helen Webb
Newspeak staff

The WPI women's basketball team raised their record to 12-7 last week, moving them in position for possible post-season play. Tuesday, February 11 the Engineers lost an away game to Amherst, 62-57, though managing to outscore the other team in the second half by four points. High scorers for WPI were Kim Fay and Donna Leonard, who scored 17 and 16 points, respectively. High scorer for Amherst was Deb Levy, with 26 points.

WPI evened its record for the week by defeating a strong MIT team easily, 51-43. Kim Fay was once again scoring leader for the Engineers, shooting 47% from the floor and making 8 of her 10 free throws to earn WPI 22 points. Donna Leonard also turned

in a good performance, scoring 13 points and getting 20 rebounds. Cindy Perkins also played well, contributing 13 points and 8 rebounds.

Coach Naomi Graves is hoping the Engineers recent success will earn the team a bid to the state and ECAC tournaments. To finish the season strong "out defense needs to control the game more, to shut people down more, and I think we're coming together there. We're still becoming more consistent, but I hope it continues through the end of the season," said Graves.

Two of the Engineer's final three games are at home. Tonight Clark University, whom Graves describes as "tough to play anywhere, anytime," visits. Next Tuesday Trinity College will meet WPI at home. Both games start at 7:00 p.m.



You'd be Stupid to Listen to Anything Else

Summer Supervisor Positions Available

Positions report to Res. Life and Building Services. Applicants must be available from 5-14-86 thru 8-18-86. Some weekend hours required.

Wage: \$5.50 per hour plus free room.

Closing deadline: 3-1-86

Newspeak Create A Caption

Create A Caption Results



Last week's Create A Caption picture elicited many responses from the campus. The top three captions selected are:

1. Police Log Friday, February 14
10:45 pm - Campus Police found an independent WPI student unconscious in the wedge. Student claims to have passed out from exhaustion after seeking out social activity on campus. After walking to every fraternity and being turned away, because he was not on the guest list, he returned to the wedge where he was discovered. Student was advised.
-Robert Lamoureux
2. Who says the oral part of the comp is nothing to worry about. The above photo shows a student who did not make it and was discarded outside by his comp board.
-Ted Brown
3. "This poor fool sent in his housing application late. Will you be next?!"
- Office of Residential Life
-Jay Kapur



PHOTO BY JON WAPLES

Newspeak invites you to create a caption for this photograph. Send entries to Create A Caption, Box 2700.

... Star Wars

(continued from page 10)

On the other hand, "SDI funds may be our safest bet," Georgia Tech researcher Bob Cassanova says. "It's my understanding that SDI will be exempt this year (from budget cuts)."

Star Wars funding is protected from the first round of the automatic federal budget-balancing cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman law. But programs may be vulnerable to across-the-board cuts in 1987.

Most SDI research at Georgia Tech has been "incrementally funded," Cassanova notes, meaning the Department of Defense can increase, decrease, or shift research funds according to its changing needs, thus avoiding long-term commitments to the school.

Despite such uncertainty, Dr. William Rhodes, an electrical engineer at Georgia Tech, says his department already has increased recruiting for SDI-related research. Rhodes conducts research in optical computing for SDI.

"I'm sure (federal budget) cuts could affect us," he says. "We could be overextended fairly easily."

Rhodes estimates SDI funding now accounts for five percent of Georgia Tech's electrical engineering budget. At present, cutbacks could eliminate one professorship.

But the recent recruiting push may change that, as the school banks on increased optics research during the next few years.

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The Puzzle

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

- 1 Apex
- 5 Ballot
- 9 That woman
- 12 Sandarac tree
- 13 Metal
- 14 Beverage
- 15 Intolerant persons
- 17 Hypothetical force
- 18 Rodent
- 19 Blood vessel
- 21 Narrow, flat boards
- 23 Short-distance track man
- 27 Article
- 28 Barter
- 29 Small lump
- 31 Parent: colloq.
- 34 Maiden loved by Zeus

- 35 Greek letter
- 37 Pinch
- 39 Hebrew letter
- 40 Beam
- 42 Drink slowly
- 44 Din
- 46 Printer's measure
- 48 Transport to another
- 50 Europeans
- 53 Is in debt
- 54 Everyone
- 55 Negative
- 57 Places for combat
- 61 Spanish for "river"
- 62 Declare
- 64 Rescue
- 65 Brawl: colloq.
- 66 Contest
- 67 Barracuda

DOWN

- 1 Public vehicle: colloq.
- 2 Swiss canton

- 3 Sink in middle
- 4 Furnish
- 5 Call on
- 6 Conjunction
- 7 In addition
- 8 Goals
- 9 Run aground
- 10 Warmth
- 11 Dines
- 16 Doctrines
- 20 Recent
- 22 Note of scale
- 23 Mix
- 24 Malay canoe
- 25 Sun god
- 26 Hurried
- 30 Repeat
- 32 Part of church
- 33 Antlered animal
- 36 River island
- 38 Own
- 41 Color
- 43 In favor of
- 45 Supposing that
- 47 Coroner: abbr.
- 49 Cognizant of
- 50 Young salmon
- 51 Mixture
- 52 Projecting tooth
- 56 Eggs
- 58 Short sleep
- 59 Hall!
- 60 Deposit
- 63 Printer's measure

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College Press Service

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Massachusetts Lemon Law New Car Lemon Law

by Charles Simmons and John Fedus

The Lemon Law was put into law in 1984. The law was designed to better protect the consumer. Unfortunately, the law as it stood was ineffective. According to Sarah Wald, Assistant Secretary for the Office of Consumer Affairs, there were approximately 700 complaints with recently purchased new cars. It should be noted that these complaints dealt with exclusively American built automobiles. With the help of Mass. PIRG, the Mass. Attorney General's Office, and the Mass. Consumer Protection Agency, changes were brought about. An amendment was added to the law on December 31, 1985 which took care of some problems and strengthened the law.

A "lemon" under the Mass. Lemon Law is defined as a new car, motorcycle, van, or truck that is used for personal or family purposes excluding commercial or off-road use which has a defect that substantially impairs the use, market value, or safety of the vehicle and has not been repaired after a reasonable number of attempts. If the car is less than a year old or has no more than 15,000 miles on it, it is protected under the law. A dealer has three tries to fix the problem. If he cannot fix it or it has been out of service for fifteen business days or more, the manufacturer must be notified by mail. He has seven business days to fix the automobile.

Under the law, the consumer gets a full refund of the price of the vehicle including all credits and allowances less a reasonable allowance for use. If the manufacturer chooses, he can replace the vehicle but the consumer has the right to reject the replacement. If the car is replaced, the manufacturer is responsible for any additional costs such as registration, sales tax, and so on.

Under the amended law, if the consumer and the manufacturer cannot meet eye to eye then the consumer can go to a new type of arbitration as opposed to going to court. The law requires the manufacturer to submit to a state-certified arbitration board if the buyer requests this within 18 months of taking delivery of the new car. Instead of the manufacturers making up their own board, the Secretary of Consumer Affairs appoints a professional arbitrator or arbitration firm.

the results of the decision must be made known within 45 days. Now this is much quicker than what would happen under the old law and it forces the auto maker to be more responsible.

As with all decisions the manufacturer has the right to appeal the decision in court. He must do so within three weeks though. If the manufacturer does not appeal or pay the consumer, a fine of \$5,000 a day will be appropriated until some action is taken by the manufacturer. The fine cannot be more than \$50,000 and if nothing is done by the auto maker, the attorney general will initiate proceedings to pay the fines. The appeal must be accompanied by a bond equal to the award plus \$2,500 in anticipation of future attorney's fees and costs by the consumer. If the manufacturer loses the appeal, the consumer is awarded 1) amount awarded to him by the board, 2) all attorney's fees and incidental costs, and 3) \$25 per day from the time the consumer returned the vehicle to the manufacturer due to the defects. It should also be noted that the consumer could get at least double damages if the manufacturer appealed without reasonable grounds. If a person bypassed the board and went directly to court, the judge could award that person as much as double or triple damages.

It is obvious that the new changes cause the manufacturer to pay more attention to the complaints of the consumer. The law also seems to be favoring the consumer by forcing mandates and subsequent penalties if these are not met. The law also puts the Attorney General on the consumer's side. The Attorney General can restrain the manufacturer from committing further violations and seek a civil fine of up to \$5,000 per violation.

These changes went into effect only months ago. Will the law prove itself? Will it turn into another lemon? Only time will tell. As a personal observance, I would not doubt that there are loopholes with this law as was the problem before. So, take some advice . . . let the buyer beware.

This article is the second in a series of three designed to help inform the consumer on the Lemon and the Lemon Aid Laws. The next article will deal specifically with the Lemon Aid Law and the attempts to change it.

HERE'S A COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP ANY PARENT CAN QUALIFY FOR.

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Why not find out more about the college scholarship your son or daughter can earn—regardless of how much you earn?

Write: Army ROTC, Box 9000, Dept. OC, Clifton, N.J. 07015.

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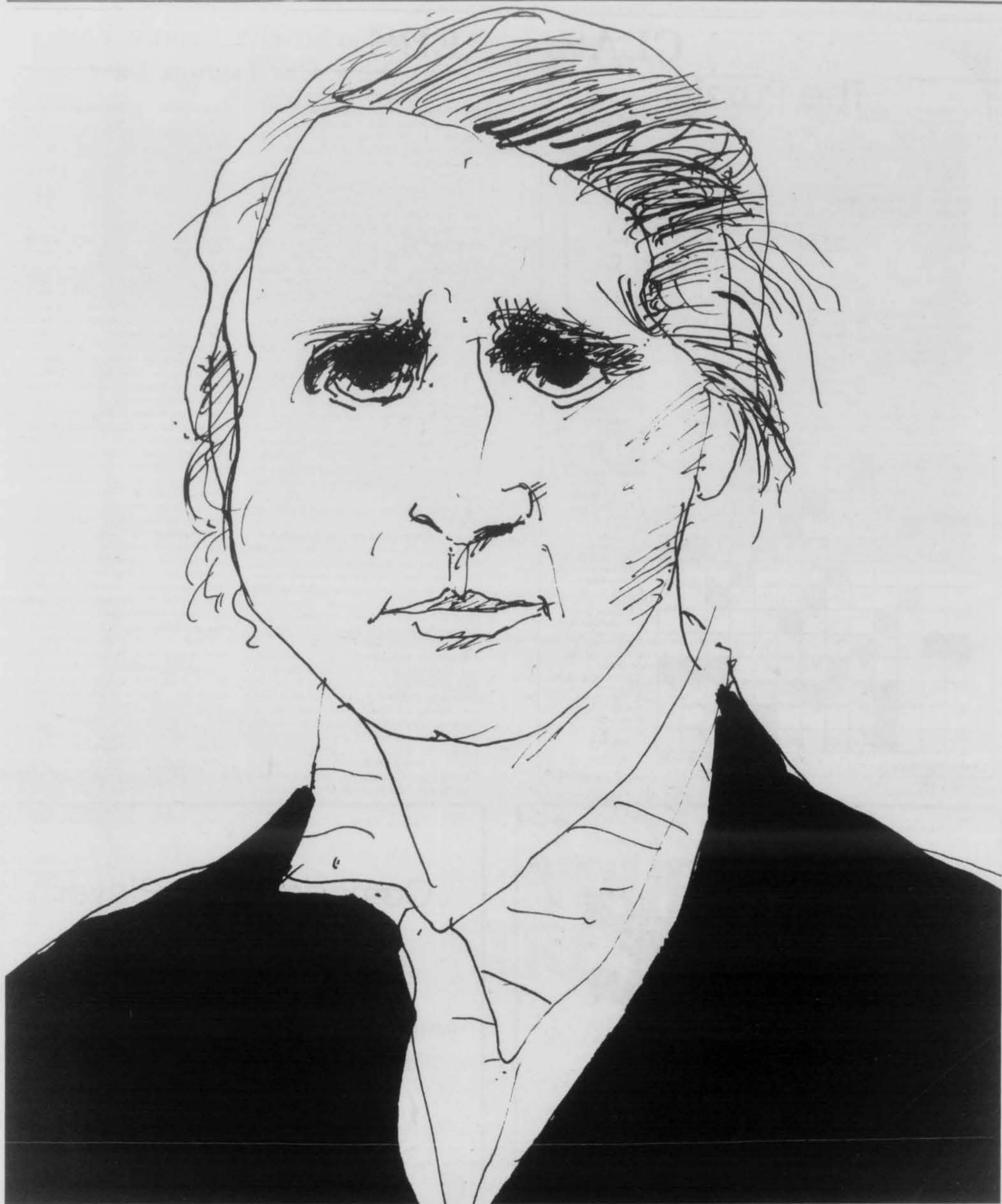
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DON'T GET LEFT OUT: now showing 2 and 3 bedroom Apts. Practically on campus (An alternative to mandatory meal plans.) Heat, hot water, appliances, off-street parking included. Starting at \$420.00. Available June 1, 1986. Call 799-9833, 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. Beat the rush.

WPI Girls Soccer Team: if any girls are interested in playing fall soccer please give your name and box number to Alison Gotkin, box 2036. We need to see interest in order to get a team started. There is no obligation to participate in the fall, so please respond if you have any interest. Thanks!

Radio Shack Color Computer 64k, extended basic, brand new in original packaging, \$125. Sells currently at the Shack for \$220. Call 795-1003 or write to Box 1826.

Alpha Gamma Delta Raffle - Offering a Compact Disc Player from Natural Sound of Framingham

To whoever answered my ad about the tires (I think your name is "Tim" - you have P215 R14 tires): I wanted to reply to it, but I lost your letter. Please write me again - box 459

Wanted: Creative, talented authors and artists (or at least aspirants to such). Write to Box 3150 by 3-13-86

"MUNCH DONUTS FOR MENTAL HEALTH"

FAST WOMEN WANTED by elderly gentleman for afternoon fun. Must have endurance. For details, contact Coach Savilonis, Women's Track Team.

What a compact disc player for only 50 cents? Only if you buy a raffle ticket from an Alpha Gam!

B-BALL: let's get ready to 'K SOME A' tonight! BEAT CLARK!!

Things are looking up!! Get psyched for D-term social life!! Major changes come to the Pub.

Did you hear about the Beach Party and concert this week-end?

If you're interested in the creative arts, Aunt Jodi wants you!! Come to a Pathways meeting any Tuesday at 7:00 in the basement in Riley on the Daniels side.

Every Floor and Every House has at least one member who is proud to pig out. Show off your gorging talent at the pub, Saturday March 1st!

Anyone interested in purchasing raffle tickets for a Compact Disc Player - contact box 2897.

Congrats to those D Phi E pledges! Way to survive! Get psyched!

Do you have a new name for the Pub? Soccomm is looking for new names and will accept any ideas. Send them to either Box 2382 or Box 787

The Party includes pools, sun, fun, beach, palm trees, ice cream, etc.

You, too, can be a published author or artist. Send your material to Pathways, Box 3150.

What's orange, yellow, purple, red, green, and white? Stayed tuned . . .

Coming to a D-term near you!

Sign up to pig out!! In the Wedge 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Feb 25,26, 27

Thank you Natural Sound of Framingham for helping make the Alpha Gamma Delta Raffle possible.

If you say "fine no problem" is it also gookie and entertaining?

Note!! the WPI administration is helping out in changing the Pub. Big things are planned!! Look out for D-term.

I Hall St: what's next on the agenda? A black tie or neon?

Do you like to draw or write fiction or poetry? If so, you could be on the pathways to success. Send your work to Box 3150 for a chance at publication nationwide absolutely free of charge!

WPI presents Ray Boston and his "Summertime Anytime" Beach Party Feb. 21st Harrington Auditorium

Munchers unite on March 1st at ATO's munching for mental health

Commune Corner: Despite internal controversy the commune still stands strong, albeit a rat hole the family

Did someone mention a concert?

Can you write? Draw? Sign your name? Send it to Pathways, Box 3150

The evolution of authority Jayne didn't get it.

OK, we're taking requests . . .
"make you feel 300x better" . . .
It was THIS big . . . those claws . . .
'We'll make our own party' . . .
at least every four weeks . . .

Win \$ cash \$ prizes for stuffing your face on Saturday, March 1st

WPI Winter Week-end Concert Feb 22nd "The Poison Dolleys" open for the "Jon Butcher Axis" and "the Kneetremblers," formerly "Foghat." Doors open at 7:30

Submit to Pathways! S&M forever! (er . . . that's "Stories and Make-believe," folks).

**Give me Love
Give me Hope
Give me Strength
Give me a Decent SOCCOMM Sponsored Event.**

Come witness faculty and students alike stuff their faces in the Pub on March 1st - 10 a.m.

Have Summertime fun this Winter Week-end!!!

A.M.
Phone Call after Eleven on Thursday when the rates are low . . .

-- the Postman

Donny-doo,
I was ecstatic after reading the Valentine for "your one and only" but then I came to the realization that . . . it probably wasn't me. I hope this weekend together will rekindle our passion.

Former ROTC Instructor Awarded Commendation

Maj. Brian F. Sullivan of Lincoln Street in Brookfield was awarded the Army Commendation Medal (with First Oak Leaf Cluster) this weekend in ceremonies conducted at the Headquarters, 685th Military Police Battalion in Bourne, Ma. Maj. Sullivan, who recently left an ROTC assignment as Professor of Military Science at WPI to return full-time to the Massachusetts Army National Guard, was cited for exceptional meritorious service as Administrative Officer/Assistant Adjutant for Headquarters Troop Command during the period 11 April 1985 through 1 November 1985. The citation stated that Maj. Sullivan consistently displayed outstanding judgement and dogged persistence particularly in improving areas of quality control, organizational effectiveness, and morale. His efforts resulted in material improvements in management of Officer Efficiency Reports, increased efficiency in dissemination of command information and more effective management of recruiting and retention programs. The certificate was signed by Col. Charles H. Perenick and Secretary of the Army John Marsh Jr. and presented by Col. Anthony P. Vozzella, Commander of the Troop Command, Massachusetts Army National Guard.

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It's an excellent scholarship. And it gets you a lot more than an engineering degree. Along with your regular courses, you'll take Army ROTC classes and learn about motivating people, analyzing situations, making confident, informed decisions, and reaching defined goals. In short,

you'll learn leadership and management skills that can't help but enhance your opportunities in the future.

And you'll put your skills to work right away, because you're commissioned in the Army as a second lieutenant when you graduate.

If you'd like an education in leadership and management to go along with your engineering degree, find out more about Army ROTC. Contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



CONTACT: CAPTAIN JAKE JACOBSON at Room 28A, Harrington Auditorium, Worcester Polytechnic Institute. PHONE: 793-5466 or 752-7209

What's Happening

Tuesday, February 18, 1986

6:00 p.m. — WPI Women's Basketball vs. Clark, Harrington Auditorium
6:30-8:30 p.m. — Student Counseling Center Seminar, "Managing Stress" Part I, Alden Hall Alumni Conference Room.
7:30 p.m. — Cinematech Film Series presents "The Lady Eve," Alden Hall
8:00 p.m. — WPI Men's Basketball vs. Nichols, Harrington Auditorium

Wednesday, February 19 Plan Day

3:00-5:00 p.m. — Student Counseling Center Seminar, "Career Decision Making," Part I. Please call 793-5540 for location.

4:00 p.m. — Chemistry Colloquia presents Dr. Bruce Baretz of American Cyanamid "Water-Activated Chemiluminescence," GH227.

Thursday, February 20 Advising Day, No classes

11:00 a.m. — Inventors USA presents Arthur Venditti "Inventing and Marketing Toys and Games Today," SH204.

4:00 p.m. — Humanities Lecture, John Kasson of UNC "The Invention of the Past: Technology, History, and Nostalgia," Kinnicutt Hall

Friday, February 21

11:00 a.m. — Computer Science Colloquium, Sassan Shahriary "Network Security Issues," AK223

8:00-12:00 midnight — Winter Weekend Beach Party, Harrington Auditorium, \$1.00

Saturday, February 22

4:00 p.m. — "Coronation Anthems" by G.F. Handel performance by WPI Men's Chorus and Women's Choral, Union College and Wells College Choruses, Alden Hall. Admission \$2.00, with student ID \$1.00.

7:30 p.m. — Winter Weekend Concert, Poison Dolls opening for The Jon Butcher Axis and the Kneetremblers, Harrington Auditorium, see display ad in this issue for details.

Sunday, February 23

6:30 and 9:30 p.m. — The Reel Thing, "The Warriors," Alden Hall, \$1.00

Monday, February 24

11:00 a.m. — Chemical Engineering Colloquium presents Brent Lok of Union Carbide, "New Molecular Sieve Materials," GH227

4:15 p.m. — Faculty Lecture Series presents David S. Adams, "Small Nuclear RNAs," WH229

Tuesday, February 25 Scheduling Day

7:00 p.m. — WPI Women's Basketball vs. Trinity College, Harrington Auditorium

Police Log

Saturday, February 8

12:10 a.m. — A citizen from the Executive House called to report a fight in progress on the corner of Humboldt and Salisbury Street. Officers were notified. The sergeant reported the fight had been broken up and all parties had left the area prior to the arrival of police.

Sunday, February 9

12:48 a.m. — An officer reported that a number of mailboxes were ripped off their hinges in Daniels Hall.

1:48 a.m. — Officers reported the storage room near the loading dock of DAKA was full of smoke. A table cloth and rags were smoldering. The Worcester Fire Department was called. The fire was put out by the campus police.

Monday, February 10

12:05 a.m. — Two calls were received from residents of the Dean Street area complaining of loud noises coming from a fraternity.

4:20 a.m. — An officer reported the bulletin board in Founder's Hall was found destroyed.

9:00 p.m. — An officer reported that the sign on the hill across from Institute Road which reads "WPI" was completely covered with gray paint.

Wednesday, February 12

12:30 p.m. — A student reported his car was hit in the Goddard parking lot. Officers assisted.

Thursday, February 13

11:30 p.m. — An officer reported an accident involving a parked car in the library lot.

... College Presidents

(continued from page 5)

fluenced," he contends. "People got tired after the intense protests of the '60s."

"Increasingly, (administrators) will see responsiveness. But not because they're ex-

horting students, but because students are ready. They've caught their breath and are ready to become activists again."

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FOR

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- Back Stage Security
- General Security

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To Sign Up

or

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Mark Desmaris — Box 168

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The student newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute