

# Techies to bike 1000 miles

by Kieran Suckling  
Newspeak Staff

An old Buddhist proverb states "A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step." Well, that was fine for Confucius but two adventurous (read: crazy) WPI students will be starting their journey of a thousand miles not with a single step, but a single pedal.

Roommates Erik De Braie and Dan Carroll will be spending their spring break on the saddles. The two plan to complete a 1000-mile bicycle trip from the White Mountains of New Hampshire to the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia to benefit the Asthmatic Children Conditioning Programs and Summer Camp through the Central Massachusetts American Lung Association. Their seven day itinerary, passing through New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New

York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Virginia, includes an average of 140 miles per day of perilous mountain descents and gruelling mile-long climbs.

Erik, a freshman at Tech, is from Massachusetts. He has been a United States Cycling Federation (USCF), category IV, senior rider for several years and has competed in races all over New England. In preparation for the trip he has logged almost 1,000 miles of winter riding this year. Although he claims "it's nothing compared to what we have to do for ROTC", his braving the rain and snow every day to chalk up a few more miles before dark represents the seriousness of his training.

Dan, a sophomore MGC major, has not raced but is not a stranger to dura-

tion sports and cycling. He has toured extensively throughout the Northeast, and at the age of 16 completed the Boston Marathon in three hours, twenty seconds. Comparing a marathon to a cross-country tour such as this, Dan points out, "Although they are both endurance sports, taking as much mental effort as physical, they are very different. Running is a very methodic, almost hypnotic sport, whereas, in cycling things are constantly changing; you might have to climb a three-mile slope in agony and then, reaching the top, glide down for four or five miles at speeds of 40 or 50 miles an hour!"

The trip was originally scheduled to begin Sunday atop Mount Washington, but the south side of the mountain is

closed due to the snow so they will begin near the bottom.

Snow will be a major problem that they will have to face during the entire trip. Near the tops of some peaks they will be climbing, the air will be a frigid 20 degrees with snow and ice: at lower altitudes, temperatures may reach into the 60s, meaning that while the bicyclists fly down from the peaks they will have to contend with melting snow and ice, which could cause serious injury.

They are being sponsored by Howard Johnson's, who is donating food and lodging, Shawmut Bank of Worcester, Saks' Fifth Avenue, U.S. Air Force Arnold Air Society, the Bill Rodgers Running Center, Integrated Systems Con-

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# Newspeak

The student newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Volume 12, Number 6

Tuesday, March 6, 1984

Have a  
great  
break!

## Worcester honored as a finalist for sports festival site

by Jeanne Benjamin  
Newspeak Staff

The city of Worcester has been chosen by the U.S. Olympic Committee officials as one of three finalist cities vying for the opportunity to host the National Sports Festival in 1986 or 1987. These officials will return to speak with Parks Department officials and a special committee of Worcester professionals on March 19 and 20.

There were originally 11 prospective cities, but the Olympic Committee has now narrowed these proposals down to three — Buffalo, Boston and Worcester.

When the committee returns, it will tour 40 sites proposed for sporting events and housing accommodations for the athletes. WPI is on their tour agenda for housing possibilities and athletic facilities. Sheile M. Walker, Olympic Committee Associate Director of Operations and Director of the National Sports Festival, said she was impressed by the city's facilities after her initial visit last November, and also by the cooperation and hospi-

talities she received from local businesses, and community and city officials.

The National Sports Festival is second nationally in its importance only to the Olympic Games. The Festival would bring approximately 3500 top U.S. athletes and between 250,000 and 300,000 spectators to Worcester for a two-week period during the summer to participate in or attend the 33 events.

National network TV coverage is guaranteed, and would attract about 1000 members of the news media to the city. The Festival would have a major economic impact on the state, county and city.

Roger Perry, WPI Director of Public Relations, has been invited to be on the Local Organizing Committee, which will meet with the Olympic Committee on March 19 and 20. A decision on the festival site is expected to be made by the end of March.

## MAAT focused forum on group technology

by Jody Bobbitt  
Newspeak Staff

MAAT (the Center for the Management of Advanced Automation Technology) is a group of industry's finest minds working together towards the use of advanced technology. About 40 MAAT people met in Higgins House on February 29 to discuss a concept called Group Technology.

Group Technology consists of taking different parts which are mechanically made, and sorting them into groups with similar production methods. Once this is done, the process is streamlined, which results in a savings of money and time.

Professors Howard Oden and Arthur Gerstentfeld, along with several execu-

tives from the field, lectured with slide presentations on the subject. The discussion was basically a meeting of the minds, combined with a dissemination of knowledge and a sharing of views and experience.

MAAT itself is a concept dedicated to the meeting of industry and education in order to better both. MAAT sponsors some projects on campus (and off) and a total of 20 corporations were represented at the meeting.

The MAAT program holds several conferences each year on different topics, all under the auspices of the Department of Management and MAAT coordinator Arlene Lowenstein.

## President's IQP award winners announced

The ninth annual President's IQP Awards Competition was held last week at Higgins House. The awards program is designed to allow the President of the college to honor those Interactive Qualifying Projects which best demonstrate the spirit of the technology-society rela-

tionship and the quality of work which WPI produces.

Winning certificates and honoraria for their project efforts were: Eileen Delaney, Mari-Agnes Flynn and Steven Kurdziel for "Small Business Employment

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## The look of the new dorm

by Jody Bobbitt  
Newspeak Staff

The construction of the new dorm, which is expected to open in August, 1985, is scheduled to start soon.

The four-story facility will cost \$7 million and house 229 students and 7 residential advisors. The dorm will be named when a particularly generous donor or other suitable namesake is found.

The new dorm will incorporate some of Riley Hall's "homier" aspects, yet will be a fully modern facility with a lot of glass incorporated in the structure. There will be a dining hall with proposed seating for 200. This, too, will be catered by Daka. In the basement will be laundry facilities, conference and seminar rooms, a weight room, a game room, and a "function room" with a separate kitchen. This function room will hold 50-60 peo-

ple in case a floor or club on campus needs party or meeting space. There will also be a full-fledged study room, complete with cubicles, large tables and blackboards.

The cost of the new housing, called RH6 (Residence Hall 6) until a name is found, will be defrayed by special educational institution loans and other money. There will, however, be a higher room rate compared to the older dorms, according to Patty Lewis, Coordinator of Residence Operations.

The suites will be filled by lottery, like the Ellsworth-Fuller Apartments, and will be open only to upperclassmen. Each of the building's four- and six-person suites will have two singles, as many doubles as necessary, a living room and a bath, and a phone jack. There will also be a parking lot which will hold 45 cars.

## Comp Results

Listed below are the results of the January, 1984 Competency Examination with the key items of the January, 1983 examination included for comparison:

Dept.	Results, January 1984			(One Year Ago) Results, January 1983		
	Total Exams Given	Total Number AD	Percent AD Passed	Total Exams Given	Total Number AD	Percent AD Passed
BB	4	2	50%	3	0%	67%
CM	70	2	3%	39	2%	59%
CH	0	---	---	---	---	---
CE	31	6	19%	29	94%	87%
CS	27	4	15%	18	67%	74%
EE	144	49	34%	123	85%	84%
HU	0	---	---	---	---	---
ID	1	0	0%	0	0%	---
MG	38	3	8%	30	79%	81%
MA	5	2	40%	5	100%	100%
ME	136	21	15%	88	65%	64%
PH	8	3	38%	7	88%	83%
TOTAL	464	92	20%	342	74%	72%

In January of 1984, the total number of repeats was 40, of which 21 (53%) passed. In January of 1983, there were 28 repeats, of which 14 (50%) passed.



## COMMENTARY

## The poison pen

by Jody Bobbitt  
Newspeak Staff

Some have complained these lines are the same  
Week in and week out, but you know,  
This top bit's just the intro here  
The article's what's below.

## On the weather

It's often come to my attention  
Something I have need to mention  
Outright, truly, altogether  
Worcester has the worst of weather  
From June to January, yes  
In just under a week  
I guess that Mother Nature has  
A strong sadistic streak  
For whether or not the forecast is  
For sunshine and clear skies  
Before too long the weather says  
We're in for a surprise.  
Dark and dank the silent rain  
Clouds my thoughts and makes my brain  
Long for subtle, silent sleep  
Wish to slump to slumber deep.  
And as the storm continues, still  
It swings from warm to bitter chill  
This week leaves me with little doubt  
That Mother Nature's flipping out.

## On working under pressure

I sat down in the quiet room  
And wondered, "Where's the class?"  
"What's the first assignment?"  
And, "Am I going to pass?"  
A gentle man came up to me  
And told me to calm down  
He turned around and walked away  
I noticed, with a frown.  
The room was white, the walls were gray  
They seemed all soft and cushy  
And, so unlike my other classes,  
No one there was pushy  
I then looked down and noticed that  
My jacket wasn't black  
No, it was white and it had sleeves  
That went 'round to the back.  
And as I pondered hazily  
Whether to wait it out  
And find out who my teacher was  
(If any was about)  
And meet all of my classmates;  
I found I couldn't wait  
I thought I had another class  
And hoped I wasn't late  
I looked for all my textbooks  
And found they were not there  
I started towards the door  
And didn't find one anywhere  
I pinched myself just to make sure  
That this was not a dream  
Then I remembered where I was  
And I began to scream . . .

## 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 editor 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 noon on the Saturday preceding publication. Send them to WPI box 2700 or bring them to the Newspeak Office, Riley 01.

Commentary articles reflect the opinions of the writer and not necessarily Newspeak.

## Say no more

by David F. Wall  
Newspeak Staff

Everyone talks about this being the information age. Computers process it, satellites broadcast it from anywhere to anywhere else, and we can find it in newspapers and on the tube almost any hour of the day.

That's why we get tired of hearing about things. An overabundance of information about anything is like an overabundance of anything else. And as we close out the hump term here at WPI, with everyone unwinding like runaway flywheels, I am taking this opportunity to mention a few things, some global, some local, that we're all tired of.

From music we turn to films. Please, no more films about the adventures of middle American youth with two-syllable names. **Flashdance**, **Footloose**, and **Reckless** are too many as it is.

Narrowing our scope a bit, we come to the Big Dan's rape trial — or is it trials? Can you all say 'travesty of justice'? I knew you could. Whether or not the men on trial gang raped is nearly no longer the issue. It took so long for the case to go to court that everyone from the feminist groups to the city council has had their say on this issue ten months ago. The trial is already an afterthought. Thanks, television. We owe it all to you.

## OUT OF TURN

The presidential election, to start off. It is just barely March, and the very thought of it makes me sick. I think we ought to have a constitutional amendment to ban all media coverage of the presidential election except to mention the candidates' names on November 1. Primaries haven't even finished, and I already dread the thought of the conventions.

Then there's Michael Jackson. I am not denying the man's talent. I am just tired of Michael's music, Michael's awards, Michael's mishaps, jokes about Michael, reports on Michael, and everything else having to do with Michael. Now that he's got his 8 Grammys, maybe he'll finally be quiet for a while. Other musicians who deserve a rest are Boy George and Culture Club, the Pretenders (already!), Quiet Riot, Def Leppard, and anyone else on WHTT's playlist. Please, please, stop playing songs from these people every hour on the hour.

Topping the list is Plan changes. You can stop calling them that, by the way. The Plan has been sufficiently disemboweled so that it is just another curriculum. It is obvious that all the ranting and raving is just so much noise.

And there's Hell Week. Maybe it was bad strategy for **The Lords of Discipline** during this particular season. And before every fraternity and sorority starts sending bombs to my mailbox, I realize that Hell Week is necessary, as a part of house traditions and as a part of the fraternity phenomenon in general. However, is it really necessary to involve the whole campus in it? Vocal displays of skills at profane singing, ruckuses in Daka, and God knows what else are beginning to irritate us all. So let's hope for a speedy initiation for all those pledges.

Have a good break, one and all. We'll come back to mailboxes full of generic mail. Another thing we're all tired of.

## Newspeak

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COMMENTARY

# T. & A. (Tours and Admissions)

by Andy Ferreira  
Newspeak Staff

Last week I wrote of the trials and tribulations of high school seniors in their quest for the ultimate college. As we all remember, applications and college boards were only part of the game. Now there are seniors all across the country playing the second half of the game. However, now the game changes. Before all applications were treated impersonally, with just a social security number for identification. Now the Admissions Offices want to see your face and hear your voice. Next comes the excitement

Freshmen) into one group. Along with each PF, you can expect at least one parent and amongst the parents you can expect at least one over-protective mother who asks excessively stupid and embarrassing questions.

A funny thing about these tour groups is that they never leave the ground floor. They are always shown the MV/8000 lab (as if that is something to be proud of) on the first floor of AK, but will they ever journey to the fourth floor of Morgan? I doubt it. Ever see a tour group on the second floor of Salisbury? (Have you ever BEEN on the second floor of Salis-

it would be a great chance for PF's to meet WPI students in their natural habitat — (no, not a frat party) the Wedge. Just think of what a PF could learn talking with a real student in the Wedge for just 10 minutes. (Uh, on second thought, if they allowed that I don't think next year's freshman class would be too large.)

I don't mean to offend any tour guides; I know some and they are all-right people, but they can be a bit boring on the job. The first time a group passes by a television, the guide immediately goes into a five-minute speech about WPIC-TV (yes, our TV system does have a

think it has something to do with the fact that I didn't get into the college that interviewed me.

But interviews can be very uncomfortable for both parties. The interviewer probably would rather be at home watching the evening news while the interviewee would rather be just about anywhere else. I think a lot of things could be done to improve the way interviews are held. They should be more relaxing. They could occur on the PF's home ground. Maybe his high school or his bedroom would be the prime place for the fateful meeting. To further relax the

## CYNIC'S CORNER

of roaming the campi (plural form of campus if you follow proper Latin syntax) of prospective colleges and universities, and, of course, the eventual interviews.

As WPI students you must have noticed the occasional tour group. Usually tours are very conspicuous. They often consist of anywhere from three to ten people and are led by a deranged upper-classman who has trouble finding his mailbox alone (just kidding, Ken!). The typical tour group has at least one prospective freshman (it wouldn't be a tour group without one, now would it?) but usually the Admissions Office likes to make the most out of a good thing so they cram four or five PF's (Prospective

bury? Do you know how to get to the second floor of Salisbury?)

I think tour groups aren't given an accurate picture of WPI. They are shown all of the pretty parts of campus: Harrington Auditorium, the recently renovated AK, Salisbury (first floor only) and the library. Ever see a tour on the third floor of Stratton? (I think it would be very interesting to see how many PF's came to WPI after climbing those damn stairs just to get to Calc III or Stats. I think math majors should be given 1/12 unit PE credit per term for mountain climbing or at least a free box of tissues for nose bleeds.)

Why don't they have tours going into the Wedge at the mealtime rush? I think

name). This is odd. First of all, how many times has anyone seen WPIC-TV broadcasting real stuff? I don't mean Rockworld or Channel 4's noon news, I mean home-grown material that was done on campus and is produced regularly. (The key word in that last sentence is **produced**. This excludes any programs which are rebroadcast every day for more than two consecutive weeks. By the way, video tapes in the library on how to do infinite series do not count either.)

Of course, the tour isn't the only reason to visit the campus of a college. There is also the interview. Last year I had only one interview and that one wasn't for WPI. I didn't like interviews then and I still don't like them now. I

atmosphere, a tray of hors d'oeuvres and soft music of the applicant's choice should be present. Maybe even an open bar or the equivalent so both parties can be much more relaxed. The interviewer shouldn't have annoying notebooks or folders (I often wonder what those folders contain). The college should realize that the PF is learning more about the college, and that he is looking for the best offer he can get, so the interviewer should be a voluptuous female (or virile male if the applicant is female).

In short though, to get the maximum number of accepted people to send in their \$200 non-refundable deposit, WPI should do as the fraternities do and rush PF's. (But if they do, rush some more girls, huh? Please?)

## Summary of presidential candidates

by Kieran Suckling  
Newspeak Staff

With the Massachusetts primaries several weeks away, March 13, it is important to know where the Democratic

candidates (and President Reagan) stand on issues vital to the American public. Economic issues have not been presented as they cannot be adequately presented in a support/oppose format.

	Military Spending	Central America	Lebanon	ERA	Arms Control	MX, Chemical Weapons, Euromissiles
<b>Mondale</b> -----	Supports 4-5% Increase	Supports Military Aid to El Salvador; Opposes Covert Action In Nicaragua	Supports U.S. Presence with a Limited Role	Supports ERA	Supports Freeze, Arms Control; Opposes "Builddown"	Opposes MX, Chemical Weapons; Supports Euromissile Deployment
<b>Hart</b> -----	\$100 Billion Cut in Next 5 Yrs.	Opposes Military Aid to El Salvador; Opposes Covert Action In Nicaragua	Supports Phased Withdrawal of All U.S. Land-Based Troops	Supports ERA	Cosponsored Freeze Resolution; Supports Arms Control	Opposes MX, Chemical Weapons; Supports Euromissiles
<b>Glenn</b> -----	5-6% Increase; Buildup of Conventional Weapons	Supports Military Aid; Opposes Covert Action In Nicaragua	Supports "Some military presence with a defined goal and a time limitation"	Cosponsored Current ERA Senate Bill	Cosponsored Freeze Resolution; Supports Arms Control	Opposes MX, Euromissiles; Supports Chemical Weapons
<b>McGovern</b> -----	20-25% Cut; Unilateral Halt to New Nuclear Weapons	Supports Ending All U.S. Military Involvement in Central America	Opposes U.S. Presence	Supports ERA	Supports Freeze, Arms Control; Opposes "Builddown"	Opposes MX, Chemical Weapons, Euromissiles
<b>Jackson</b> -----	Supports Strong Defense: "Cut Massive Waste, Fraud and Abuse"	Opposes Military Aid to El Salvador	Supports A Neutral Peacekeeping Force	Supports ERA	Supports Freeze, Arms Control	Opposes MX, Chemical Weapons
<b>Reagan</b> -----	11.5% Increase in 1984, \$1.6 Trillion Defense Budget Over Next 5 yrs.	Supports Military Aid to El Salvador; Supports Covert Action in Nicaragua	Supports U.S. Presence	Opposes ERA	Opposes Freeze; Supports Arms Control, Builddown	Supports MX, Chemical Weapons, Euromissiles



## Skull taps twelve juniors

by Marion Keeler

On Tuesday, February 21, 1984, the Skull (WPI's senior honor society) appeared on campus in black robes and hoods. Their purpose this time was to tap twelve juniors who would become the Skull class of 1985.

In determining the most outstanding juniors, several characteristics are considered. These characteristics are summarized in the 1964 Tech Bible as participation in activities on the WPI campus, athletics, and good academics as well as

personality and leadership abilities. Because some candidates are stronger in some areas than others, all or only some of the above qualities apply to those chosen by Skull.

Those members of the junior class who were tapped on February 24 are as follows: Bruce Carbone, Michael Dolan, James Dumas, Stephen Jackson, William Michaud, Elizabeth Phalen, James Polewaczyk, Franz Roesner, David M. Sheehan, Kenneth St. Hilaire, Barry Tripp and Franziska Weiss.

## Faculty promotions announced

The following faculty members have received promotions effective July 1, 1984:

Hartley Grandin to Professor of Mechanical Engineering;

Thomas Shannon to Professor of Religion and Social Ethics, Humanities;

James Hanlan to Associate Professor of History, Humanities;

Karen Lemone to Associate Professor

of Computer Science;

Judith Miller to Associate Professor of Biology and Biotechnology;

Samuel Woolford to Associate Professor of Mathematical Sciences; and

Iris Young to Associate Professor of Philosophy, Humanities.

Three professors (Robert Kinicki, CS; Judith Miller, BB; and Iris Young, HU) were granted tenure, also effective July 1.

## club CORNER

### CYCLING CLUB

If you have a bicycle then you can join the WPI Cycling Club. The Club rides starting at four o'clock when the weather is nice. See the area, get some fresh air — have some fun!!!

### HOCKEY CLUB

WPI Club Hockey defeated Rhode Island College 13-4 to defend their right to a spot in the playoffs this weekend.

## The book swap is back!

Yes, we're doing it again. Since the first Class of 1986 Book Swap was such an overwhelming success, the service will again be provided in D-Term. Collecting and selling tables will be set up March 26, 27, and 28 in the Upper Wedge. To assure the sale of all books, only those required in D-Term will be accepted.

As soon as course books are received they will be put up for sale at the owner's set price. On the third and final day, Wednesday, March 28, money and/or unsold books may be picked up by owners. Ten percent of the sold book

money will be donated to the class of '86 for running the swap.

All who took advantage of the first Book Swap are encouraged to participate again. For those who missed out last time, here's another chance to save or make money on course books!

Anyone having questions or wishing to volunteer some time to help, please contact Joe Gammal. Remember, the sooner we get them, the sooner we'll sell them. So don't forget to clear out your shelves over break and then stop by the Book Swap!

### Return of Police Log

Watch for the return of Police Log with the first issue (April 3rd) of D-Term!!!

### Student Activities Board Election Tonight

The Student Activities Board will be holding its elections tonight at 7:30 in Higgins Labs 109. It is imperative that all clubs be represented at this meeting to vote in the election for chairman. Remember, if you missed the February 14th meeting, you will be fined if you are not represented.

### SUMMER JOB

Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket have thousands of good paying jobs available to students and teachers this summer. A Directory listing these jobs by employer also includes complete Housing info and job application forms. Summer 1984 Directory ready now. For copy send \$3.00 (includes 1st Class Postage and handling) to:

CAPE COD SUMMER JOB BUREAU  
Box 594, Room 706  
Barnstable, MA 02630

## Costly change

Campus Digest News Service

The breakup of AT&T cost the huge corporation \$1.23 billion to change signs, letterhead and trucks; set up new internal groups; relocate employees; and transfer equipment titles.

It wasn't a good year for AT&T in 1983 even without breakup costs and write-offs. Long-distance and equipment sales felt the effects of a weak economy and

competition.

AT&T's 1983 operating income fell to \$5.75 billion, down 18 percent from the previous year's, after breakup costs and a one-time charge of \$176 million for antitrust damages to Litton Industries Inc.

Tax write-offs included \$4.1 billion for accelerated depreciation of equipment from spin-off companies and \$1.4 billion for accounting changes.

## NEWSPEAK NOTEBOOK

### Five Years Ago

Tuesday, March 6, 1979, Newspeak article:

By looking at the data collected and verified last week, (Newspeak concluded) that the whole heating system is in poor shape, the computer is ineffective, heat sensors have been placed in bad places, broken thermostats have not been repaired . . .

### Ten Years Ago

Tuesday, March 5, 1974, Newspeak article:

The trustees announced last week that, as part of their five-year drive to raise \$18.5 million, the George I. Alden Trust has pledged \$750,000 toward the renovation of Salisbury Labs. The announcement said that Tech "will go forward with a plan to renovate rather than replace" Salisbury and would continue the drive in hopes of raising the rest of the \$1.1 million estimated cost for the reconstruction.

Salisbury . . . was enlarged in 1939 and in 1941 and has been renovated several times.

### News Tie-Ins from the Past

Thursday, January 18, 1962, Tech News article:

Worcester Tech's Vice-President, James C. Walker, has recently released plans for the building of a new dormitory, tentatively called "Dormitory III", on campus.

The new facility will be built between Sanford-Riley Hall and Morgan Hall, on part of an auxiliary parking lot located there.

The brick structure, designed to blend well with both the traditional and modern architecture existing on the campus, will include a bookstore, a snack bar, a general lounge area, "activity rooms" on the first floor, and 90 two-man rooms with sleeping and study facilities on the three floors above.

## GREEK CORNER

### PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate its new cabinet members:

Beth Phalen — President

Susan Hayes — Vice President

Suzanne Morgan — Treasurer

Fran Weiss — Recording Secretary

Sandy Olson — Corresponding Secretary

Thanks to the outgoing cabinet members — you guys did a great job. Congratulations Nancy Kokosa (Good psych!! — Better late than never.) Bubbles lives!!!!

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon recently initiated 17 new members. Congratulations go to Michael Behn, Marc Bourgeois, Mike Brzezowski, Charlie Champagne, Mike Cherry, Jeff Curtis, Erik Engwall, Dave Giacheri, Lee Guertin, Tim Hong, Jay Huck, Bill Lyons, Ian McCain, Howie Rafal, Scott Stadler, Bill Williams, and Rich Wronski. (G.P.F.T.H.)

Following initiation, the chapter cele-

brated its 25th Anniversary at the Red Carnation Ball held at the Marriott. Many thanks to all who contributed to the banquet including President and Mrs. Cranch.

### THETA CHI

All the brothers of Theta Chi would like to congratulate 22 new brothers on their initiation. Belated honors go to Jim Polewaczyk for his excellent performance with the cast of *Godspell*.

At the intramural swim meet, Charlie Reilly captured first in the backstroke, while Greg Raber, Pete White, Brian O'Rourke, and Jeff Luecke took first in the 600-yard medley. Raber also took first in the independent medley.



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VARIETY TAKE-OUT FOR SNACKING, DINING, OR PARTYING

COMPLETE CARRY OUT SERVICE

## ENROLLMENT DAY FOR TERM D84 IS MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1984

PLEASE NOTIFY THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO ENROLL ON MARCH 26th.

GRADE REPORTS WILL GO IN P.O. BOX ON OR BEFORE THURSDAY, MARCH 22nd.

REGISTRATION MATERIAL WILL GO IN P.O. BOX ON THURSDAY, MARCH 22nd.

COURSE CHANGES IN ALDEN FRI., MARCH 23 AND MON. MARCH 26th. IN SALISBURY TUES., MARCH 27 AND WED., MARCH 28th.



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern to be performed

by Jody Bobbitt  
Newspeak Staff

**Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead** by Tom Stoppard, the second student production of the year, will be put on in mid-April in Alden Hall. The play is a comedy, the players are students, and the subject matter is a cross between Shakespeare's **Hamlet** and Beckett's **Waiting for Godot**.

The cast's job is to show what happens to these two "bit players" (Rosencrantz and Guildenstern) while they're not busy playing their parts in **Hamlet**. A play in

three acts, **Rosencrantz and Guildenstern** sports a text ranging from tongue-in-cheek light humor to philosophies on life and fate. It is basically a dismantled Shakespeare classic, reassembled with a heavy-handed poking at life in general.

Using the generous donations of the Masque and overseen by Susan Vick, this play will be part of the "New Voices" drama festival slated for the spring. It will be presented in the center of Alden Auditorium in a "theater-in-the-round" style. Several other plays (most written by WPI students) will also be performed.

Spectrum/Cinemattech organizational meeting

On Tuesday, March 6, at 4 p.m. the Spectrum/Cinemattech Committee will be having an organizational meeting in the Soccomm office. The purpose of the meeting will be to start the decision-making process as to what type of events will be scheduled for 1984-85 academic year. Anyone expressing an interest in joining Spectrum/Cinemattech is invited to attend.

In the past years, Spectrum/Cinemattech has presented many fine events and hopes to continue this trend into next year. For example, in the past two years, Spectrum Fine Arts has brought such celebrated speakers as Issac Asimov, Graham Chapman, and Gene Roddenberry to this campus. Spectrum has also presented a number of widely diversified programs of music, dance, and theatre. In music, presentations varied from the classical sounds of the New England Strings in their debut concert to the

country rhythms of folk singer Bill Crofut's banjo. In dance, the programs ranged from the elegant movements of the Zells-worth Dancers to the acrobatic feats of the Chinese Magic Circus. And in theatre, the Spectrum events have varied from Rob Inglis' one-man show, **Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde** to the magic of the Bennington Puppets.

The Cinemattech film program is not to be outdone. Under the supervision of Minnie G. Levenson, the Cinemattech program is one of the best in Worcester. In past years, it has brought many fine films to the WPI campus. This year alone, the Cinemattech program featured the Academy Award-winning **Mephisto** and the critically acclaimed **The Draughtman's Contract**. It also presented, as its first event of the year, Abel Gance's silent epic, **Napoleon**. Cinemattech is currently presenting the "Political Screen," a series of political films in celebration of the

(continued on page 10)

CONGRATULATIONS TO:  
The Class of '84

Varian/Extrion Division wishes you every success for your future. And we can offer you opportunities to ensure success as you expand your career horizons in any of these areas:

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Varian/Extrion Division  
Gloucester, MA 01930



MUSEUM MUSINGS

**FILM SERIES. A Knight at the Movies** series, co-sponsored by the Higgins Armory Museum and the Worcester Art Museum. Films will be shown at the Worcester Art Museum at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. The Higgins Armory Museum will present lectures and demonstrations. Admission \$1, free for Art Museum and Armory Museum members.

March 1, Thursday — **Alexander Nevsky**. Arms demonstration by Higgins Armory Museum staff.

March 15, Thursday — **Joan of Arc**. Lecture by Professor Claire Quintal of the French Institute at Assumption College.

March 29, Thursday — **Perceval**. Lecture by Higgins Armory Museum Staff.

Final College Gallery Program Explores Art and Science

As the fourth and final offering in the current series of College Gallery programs, the Worcester Art Museum will present an exhibition entitled **Between Science and Art: Understanding Motion**. On display in the first floor College Gallery off the Renaissance Court, the works remain on view from March 20 to May 6.

Hilde Hein, Department of Philosophy at the College of the Holy Cross, has organized the exhibition, which graphi-

cally illustrates the visual concept of motion and its varying perceptions. With objects that include works from the Museum's collection of prints, drawings and photographs, Prof. Hein suggests that through the interaction of science and art can come a greater understanding of motion — a principle fundamental to an appreciation of the physical world.

The exhibition incorporates a broad range of styles and techniques, all of which touch upon man's perception of motion. Organized in six parts, the exhibition brings together at once diverse and historic objects. They include photographs by Margaret Bourke-White, Berenice Abbott, and Edward Muybridge, whose 1872 sequential photographs of a horse in motion proved that all four legs of a running horse are never off the ground simultaneously.

There will be a public reception on Tuesday, March 20, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

The College Gallery Program is made possible through the combined support of the Worcester Art Museum, Assumption College, Clark University, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and the College of the Holy Cross.

The Worcester Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For further information, please call the Museum at 799-4406.

bilbo's top TEN

by Bill Champlin  
and Bob Pizzano  
Newspeak Staff

This week's pick hit is from the latest Grammy-winning new act. The song is "Miss Me Blind" by Culture Club.

It has been just about one year since America first heard Culture Club in "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me?" Culture Club's first five singles have all gone to the top ten. Their most recent hit, "Karma Chameleon", has become a number one smash around the world.

The versatility of Culture Club is astonishing. We've heard bouncy tunes like "I'll Tumble 4 Ya" and Stevie Wonder soundalikes like "Church of the Poison Mind".

"Miss Me Blind" is a rhythmic, soulful number which shows us a new facet of the world's most recognizable drag queen.

This Week's Top Ten

1. "Somebody's Watching Me" — Rockwell
2. "Give It Up" — K.C.
3. "Let the Music Play" — Shannon
4. "Footloose" — Kenny Loggins
5. "Here Comes the Rain Again" — Eurythmics
6. "Rebel Yell" — Billy Idol
7. "Middle of the Road" — The Pretenders
8. "An Innocent Man" — Billy Joel
9. "Crumblin' Down" — John Cougar Mellencamp
10. "Thriller" — Michael Jackson

Newspeak is looking for a secretary/typist.  
Must have weekend availability.  
10 hrs./week;  
must be eligible for work-study.  
For more information contact  
Kirsten Storm,  
c/o Newspeak, box 2700.

WPI BOOKSTORE  
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MARCH 5 - 9

10% OFF

ANY AND ALL WPI SHIRTS -  
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OUR EVERYDAY PRICES ON  
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Over 500 Programs Available

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classifieds

NEWSPEAK will run classifieds free for all WPI students, faculty, and staff. Free classifieds are limited to 6 lines. Those over 6 lines must be paid for at the off-campus rate of 35 cents/line. Deadline is Friday noon for the following Tuesday issue. Mail to WPI/Newspeak, Box 2700, or bring to WPI Newspeak, Room 01, basement, Sanford Riley Hall. Forms must be filled out with name, address, and phone number for ad to be printed. No last names or last name initials will be printed in personal ads.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ TOTAL ENCLOSED \_\_\_\_\_

AD TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

Allow only 30 characters per line.

_____	1
_____	2
_____	3
_____	4
_____	5
_____	6
_____	7
_____	8

**CHRISTINA:** How was your goatburger? Yum-Yum "It's hard to eat something you played with."

**CRIBBAGE JASON?!** Ben are you lost ?!! Hey Banky on Alfalfa. Wuv you Buck-walke.

**TYPING** — Will type term papers, IQPs, etc. for \$1.00 per page. Quick service. Call after 5 p.m.. 752-6185, as for Bev.

## Profile of a freshman

Campus Digest News Service

Freshmen who started college last fall are "more materialistic and less altruistic" than freshmen of 10 years ago, said Dr. Alexander Astin in the report, *The American Freshman*.

In its eighteenth year, the report gives survey findings of 254,317 new freshmen in 489 institutions. The survey was jointly conducted by the University of California's Cooperative Institutional Research Program and the American Council on Education.

Mr. Astin, a leading educator, said those students who indicated that it was important to develop a meaningful philosophy of life seem to put less importance on being financially well off — and vice versa.

Compared to students 10 years ago, 26 percent fewer freshmen believed in achieving a real philosophy of life, while 19.3 percent more freshmen than a decade ago valued being well off.

Students also are increasingly favoring good-paying careers that don't require further training and education. Interest in nursing, social work and teaching are at their lowest ebb, Astin said. "The liberal arts are taking a beating in the face of computer science, engineering and business," he said.

Compared to 1982, 10 percent more freshmen said they had written a computer program in the last year. Astin said, "It is remarkable to see a change that large in any category of the survey."

About 25 percent of freshmen at black colleges reported that financing their education was a major concern, compared to 15 percent at other institutions. Students at predominantly black colleges receive less help from their parents (40 percent received no help; 25.4 percent got less than \$500).

Results varied considerably according to region regarding passage of the National Commission on Excellence in Education's high-school course recommendations. More students attending Eastern schools had taken four years of English (93.7 percent compared to the low of 80.4 percent in the Midwest).

High schools seem to be more racially integrated than home neighborhoods, and support for busing ranged from 52.9 percent in the East and 46.4 percent in the Midwest.

Where a student is from also affected his feelings about federal government policy-making, ranging from military spending support of 45.9 percent in the South to 32.8 percent in the Midwest; national healthcare support varied from 62.7 percent in the East to 53.6 percent in the West.

**BEN** — It's no bargain if a dog walks away from you when you try to pet it! (They say that dogs are good judges of people!)

**PSYCHO** — Toaster, Run, run, run away Schitzo Spatula is next

**M** — It's amazing how many people dance wrong. At least we don't — B

**TO BOY BAY**, Chippendale Bill, etc. — When's the next E3 party?

**DODGE MAXIVAN** — 45,000 Automatic P.B. — P.S. — Regular Gas — Traller hlitch with electric brake control — never used \$2200. H. Corey H218 x5368 or 5317 or 853-4512.

**\$MAKE MONEY\$** Bring all your old class books to the Book Swap, in the Wedge, the beginning of D-Term.

**SAVE MONEY** — Check the Class of '86 Book Swap in the Wedge before buying your D-Term books!

The Book Swap is back! Check out the selection in the Wedge, D-Term! Watch for details on posters.

**SHRIMP** — What would Marx say about being Baked, Stuffed, and Shrimped!? Maybe he should try it sometime!!! He might like it. I tried it, I liked it! 'SHUT UP AND DANCE' — you won't need so much caffelne!

—M— What do you know, they're actually starting to get these things right. They were thick enough but not long enough. ... We'll find some on the CAPE!... —C—

**FORMER COLLECTOR of Comic Books Selling Out.** If interested, contact Box 1165.

**APPLE IIe Computer for sale \$1,700** for Apple IIe, Apple III Monitor, 1 Disk Drive, 80 column card, joystick, Apple writer, 15 plus games, Blank Disks, 8 Books on the Apple, and much more. 5 months old. Call Mike at 791-6445, days.

**TYPING. LOW STUDENT RATES.** Fast Service. Technical and Statistical too. For info call 757-3789 after 5:00. On campus pick up and delivery.

**KAPPA BETA**, This school ——— I Crank up the Scooby-Doo!

**IS IT TRUE** you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142 ext. 5883.

**TYPING** — reasonable rates, 755-8551, Mrs. Cahill.

**NEED CASH?** Earn \$500 plus each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. 1-800-243-6679.

**IT HAS BEEN 7 weeks now.** Who are you in the Wedge everyday?

**WANTED** — Female roommate for next year to room with three other girls. Apt. available. Contact Nancy — 792-9051 or Mary — 791-0197.

Terry, I think you're sweet, but enough is enough. XXOO

**B2T2:** Stt, I told you I wouldn't forget! Love, B2T2.

**Geel** Who ever thought my two roomies would turn out to be the top student bodies???

# Tau Beta Pi

Presents

## "Medieval Manor"

Sunday, April 1st, 1984

Goats Head Pub

5:00 p.m.

## "An Evening of Medieval Merriment"

Tickets go on sale March 26th, 1984

## A.A. Zamarro Realty Co.

Apartments Available  
21 Institute Road, Worcester

Available June 1st and July 1st  
Studios, 1, 2, and 3 bedroom,  
all walking distance to WPI.  
Rents \$275 and up  
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**THE  
UNITED STATES NAVY  
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**\* WPI '85 ENGINEERS \***

**TO A PRESENTATION ON  
"NUCLEAR ENGINEERING"**

**— its role in the modern U.S. Navy . . .**

**at SALISBURY HALL, Room 011**

**March 6, 1984**

**7:00 - 9:00 p.m.**

Refreshments provided  
For details, call: 223-0222

## EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it. But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to \$1,000 each school year it's in effect.

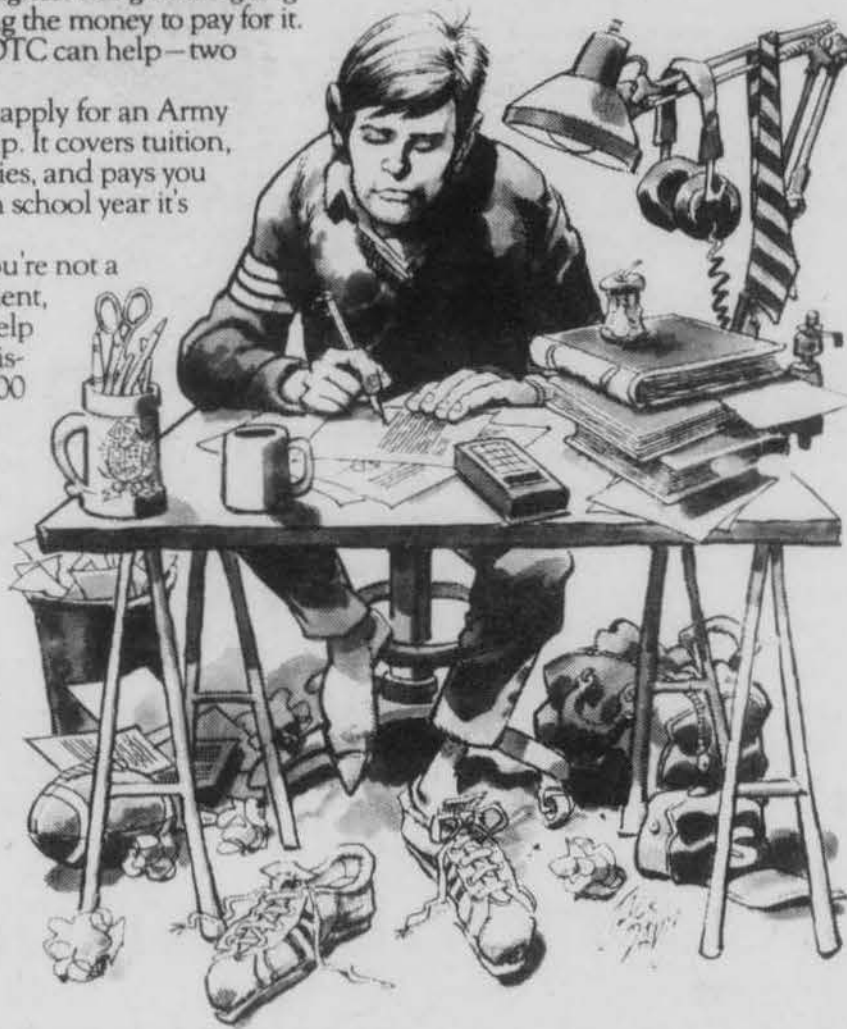
But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC  
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

CONTACT:  
BOB HARLOW  
at Harrington Auditorium,  
Room 28A,  
Worcester Polytechnic  
Institute,

PHONE: 793-5466 or 752-7209.



## BASIC FACTS

### Army ROTC Basic Camp

- Purpose** Army ROTC camp provides military training to qualify students to enroll in advanced officer training at their college campuses. Participation in this training entails no military obligation.
- Location** Fort Knox, Ky., 35 miles south of Louisville.
- Time** The camp lasts for approximately 6 weeks. There are several training cycles available during the summer.
- Training**
- Army History, Role & Mission
  - Map Reading/Land Navigation
  - Rifle Marksmanship
  - Leadership Techniques
  - Physical Training
  - Individual & Unit Tactics
  - Communications
  - First Aid
  - Drill, Parades & Ceremonies
  - Military Courtesy & Traditions
- Pay** Approximately \$540 plus travel expenses.
- Room & Board** Lodging and meals are provided. Students will live in open bay barracks.
- Scholarships** Camp students may compete for 2-year full-tuition college scholarships.

A detailed fact sheet, video tape and specific dates are available. Contact your Professor of Military Science.



SPORTS

## Men's basketball winds down season

by Jeff Lenard  
and Eric T. Langevin  
Newspeak Staff

The WPI men's basketball team ended a successful 1983-84 season with a loss Wednesday to a powerful Connecticut College team, 82-77. Connecticut, who possesses a fine 19-5 record, led for the entire game despite a late Engineer charge that pulled WPI to within 2 points with less than a minute left in the contest. Fouls obviously played a major factor in the game, as Connecticut went to the foul line for 46 shots to Tech's 12. This advantage was too much for the Engineers to overcome, even though WPI out-rebounded and outshot visiting Connecticut from the field. The Engineers end the season with a strong 14-9 record.

The Engineers shot a great 52% from the field in the first half but still went to the intermission trailing by a score of 40-33. WPI managed to close the deficit to 75-73 with 43 seconds left, and appeared on the verge of tying the game. However, like much of the game, the free throws became important and Connecticut converted their opportunities into the 82-77 final outcome.

Orville Bailey led the Engineer attack with 26 points, 7 assists, and three steals, all game highs. Freshman center John Loonie also showed he has recuperated from a recent illness as he poured on 18 points (8 for 11 from the field) and a team

Clark and Connecticut. Although the high 10 rebounds. Seniors Chris Roche and Larry Manor also were major contributors in their final contest for WPI, but both were hampered by fouls. Roche wound up with 12 points (a sizzling 5 for 7 from the field) and 5 rebounds, while Manor pulled down 5 boards.

Following a poor start, the team jelled as a unit in their fifth game. From that point on, the Engineers began a 13-4 stretch in their next 17 games before their post-season hopes were dashed by consecutive losses to two strong teams with playoff possibilities of their own, Clark and Connecticut. Although, the Engineers will be losing two starters to graduation, Roche and Manor, the remaining players should comprise a powerful team next year. Orville Bailey has emerged as a major offensive threat, as he is already among the top scorers in WPI history. He will be back next year, as will fellow starting guard Gregg Fiddes, who also is a consistent scorer and playmaker. WPI also seems strong next year at center as John Loonie continues to improve, although he already leads the team in rebounds and shots blocked. However, starting forwards Roche and Manor will be missed. Their leadership this year was an important part of the Engineers' success this season. Hopefully, next year's team can build off of this season's success.



Greg Fiddes drives against Conn. College.

— Jeff Winick.

## Women's swim team scores at New Englands

The women's swim team ended their first season with a splash. On February 24-26, six members of the team took off for Bates College to compete in the New England Swimming and Diving Championship.

The highlights of the meet for the WPI team were the 200- and 400-yard medley relays, which were swum by Missy Hurley, Cathy Dochak, Jodi Gates, and Erin Carroll. The relay swimmers placed twelfth and fourteenth, respectively, which set them ahead of their MIT rivals. In both relays, the teams placed higher than they were originally seeded.

Leading the team in the individual events were Cathy Dochak and Missy Hurley. Both made it to the consolation finals in their events. Cathy placed ninth in the 50-yard breast stroke, fourteenth in the 100-yard breast stroke, and fourteenth in the 200-yard breast and fifteenth in the 100-yard backstroke.

Other participants who swam in individual events were Jodi Gates, Erin Carroll, Jennifer Sampson and Karen Brock.

Next season more women's dual meets

are scheduled. The team is looking forward to next season, when they hope to continue their improvement.

## Wrestlers post-season action

The WPI wrestling season came to an official close last weekend as the Engineers had two wrestlers, Roland Marquis (Jr., Nashua, NH) and Stu MacEachern (Sr., Scituate, MA), participate in the NCAA Division III National Championships which were held at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Marquis and MacEachern, who won the right to go to the Nationals on account of winning their respective weight classes at the New England Championships a week earlier, lost in the first round at Nationals and were eliminated. At the 126 pound weight class, Marquis lost to Glen Cogswell (Ithaca) by the score of 9-8. Cogswell went on to finish fourth in the Championships. Meanwhile, MacEachern, 150 pound weight class, was seeded seventh but lost a 6-4 decision to Peter Rao (Univ. of Buffalo).

### ANNOUNCING!

# "UP-DATE" LECTURE SERIES IN SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

For: Teachers of Science and Mathematics

Where: Newell Hall, Atwater Kent Building  
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Admission: By invitation through school principal.

March 6 "The Bio-Medical Park and Its Impact on Worcester Area Education"

Dr. Laurence Berlowitz  
Director of Scientific Development  
Worcester Bio-Medical Research Park

April 3 "Weather in New England—  
Science and Improved Forecasting  
The Future of Meteorology"

Mr. Thomas Holmes and Mr. Rodney Winslow  
Weather Service  
National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

May 1 "Computers in Education: Pros and Cons"

Dr. Norman T. Bell  
Professor of Educational Psychology  
Michigan State University

Each program will begin at 4:10 p.m. followed by a complimentary wine and cheese social hour.

This series is presented by the School-College-Industry-Partnership (SCIP), and funded in part by the Norton Company.

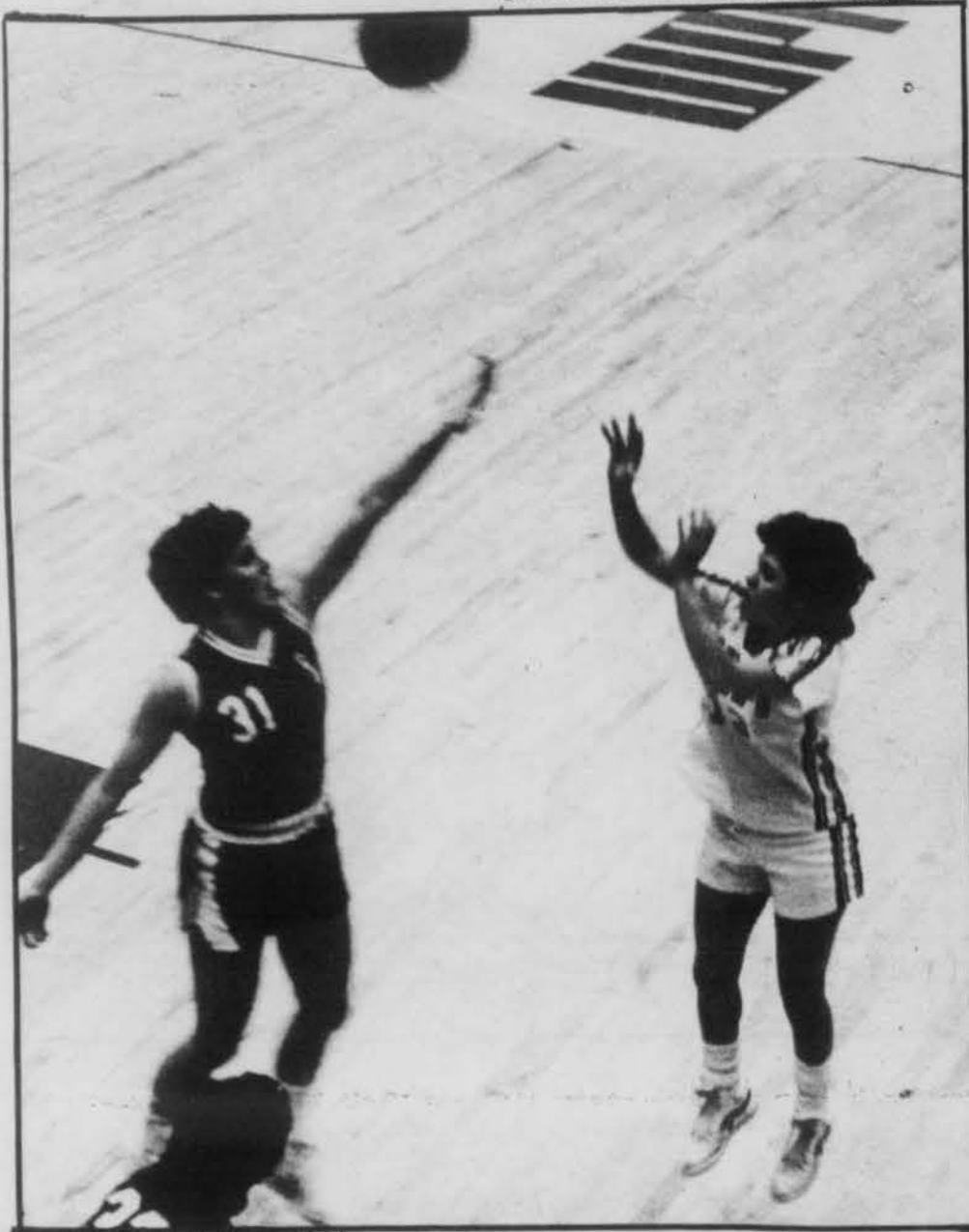
For additional information call (617) 793-5269.

SPORTS

### WPI women's basketball appears in first NCAA

The Worcester Polytechnic Institute Women's Basketball Team was one of 32 Division III teams selected from across the country to participate in the NCAA Championship Tournament held this past weekend, March 2nd and 3rd.

success, however, as the Lady Hoopsters came away from an upset win in Saturday night's consolation game against Bridgewater State. Bridgewater State, who posted 3 more regular season wins than WPI, was slated to beat the Lady Engineers but Chiara Whalen (21 pts) and



Kim Fay scores 28 pts. against Bridgewater State (shown here in regular season play).

Head coach Sue Chapman's team travelled to Salem State College, the host of the Northeast Regional, and met up with Salem State on Friday night. The Lady Engineers hung tough for most of the game but Salem State's incredible depth blew away WPI late in the second half. Salem State, who beat Clark in Harrington Auditorium two weekends ago, won again on Saturday night to move on to the quarter-finals.

The weekend did not pass without any

Kim Fay (28 pts) lead the way to an exciting 75-71 upset victory.

WPI battled back from a 2-point half-time deficit behind Whalen, who came through spectacularly in her final game as an Engineer. The spotlight also shined on Fay, who was named MVP for the tourney — and she's only a sophomore.

Overall it was a very successful season for WPI and with Chiara Whalen being the only senior, there should be more NCAA Tournament bids in the near future.

### 1983-84 Intramural Wrestling

WEIGHT CLASS	CHAMPION	TEAM
118	WONG	ATO
126	BURGARELLA	ATO
134	LAWRENCE	SAE
142	ELITHORPE	KAP
150	HANNA	KAP
158	MANDIGO	SPE
167	PEWARSKI	KAP
177	BRIN	ATO
190	HANSON	SPE
HWT	WORTH	SPE

OUTSTANDING WRESTLER: ELITHORPE - KAP

### 1984 Intramural Swim Meet FINALS

EVENT	WINNER	TIME
160 MEDLEY REPLAY	ATO	1:32.67
200 YARD FREE	J. LIN - IND	2:15.83
40 YARD FREE	G. SPEAR - ATO	18:83
80 YARD I M	R. PETERSON - ATO	50:50
60 YARD FLY	B. FEDDERSON - SP	34:89
100 YARD FREE	B. WOJCIAK - SAE	55:03
60 YARD BACK	C. REILLY - TC	38.26
60 YARD BREAST	R. PETERSON - ATO	38.75
100 YARD FREE RELAY	TC	1:22.74

### Spectrum (continued from page 5)

election year. Among the films included in the program are D.W. Griffith's *The Birth of a Nation*, Charlie Chaplin's *The Great Dictator*, *The Last Hurrah* with Spencer Tracy, and *The Candidate*, starring Robert Redford.

Spectrum/Cinematex hopes its programs will be as successful next year as

they have been this year. Anyone interested in taking part in the decision-making process that brings these programs to the WPI campus, but is unable to attend Tuesday's meeting should send a note to Skip Williams, Box 1719, or Arpi Aprahamian, Box 379.







# Canada's Bear of Beers is here!

Down from the North Woods of Canada comes Grizzly Beer. Not just another Canadian beer, but a rare breed of brew. An authentic Canadian lager—naturally aged, so it's remarkably smooth. With a flavor no other Canadian beer can stand up to. The bear of beers is here!



**CANADA'S BEAR OF BEERS**  
Imported by Van Munching & Co., Inc., New York, N.Y.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### Tuesday, March 6

FACULTY MEETING, Kinnicutt Hall, 4:05 p.m.  
BOOKSTORE SALE — WPI Clothing 10% off this week

### Wednesday, March 7

ASH WEDNESDAY MASS, Alden Hall, noon

### Thursday, March 8

LAST DAY OF C-TERM CLASSES!!!!

### Friday, March 9 - Sunday, March 25

SPRING BREAK

### Monday, March 12 - Wednesday, March 21

COMPETENCY PERIOD begins

## ... Techies to bike 1000 miles

(continued from page 1)

sulting, and Carroll Bullets. WPI's Phi Gamma Delta has also been supportive in their efforts to raise money. TV 12 in Providence will be filming part of the trip to air on the nightly news. Interestingly enough, besides providing help for asthmatics, the two will incorporate the trip into their future IQP. Dan and Erik plan to study American Corporations and their contributions to charity.

The two wish to thank Alan Colby (Howard Johnson's), Joanne Moninski (Shawmut), Ronald Heffman (Saks' Fifth)

and D.B. Smith for all of their support.

### Itinerary Summary

Day 1: Mt. Washington, NH to Concord, NH  
Day 2: Concord, NH to Rockville, CT  
Day 3: Rockville, CT to Newburgh, NY  
Day 4: Newburgh, NY to Stroudsburg, PA  
Day 5: Stroudsburg, PA to Harrisburg, PA  
Day 6: Harrisburg, PA to Winchester, VA  
Day 7: Winchester, VA to Waynesboro, VA

## ...President's IQP award winners

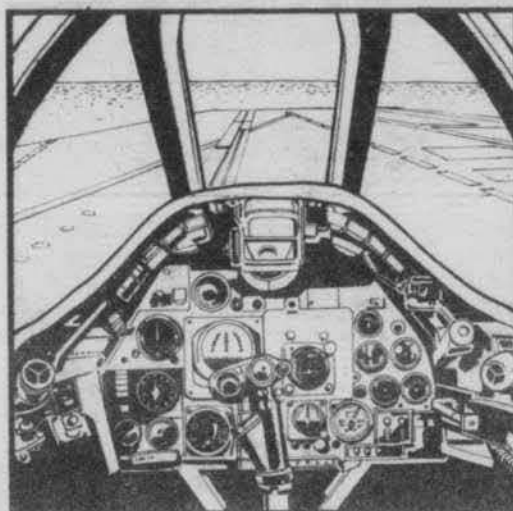
(continued from page 1)

Tax Credits: Their Feasibility and Implementation"; Karen Eklof, Catherine Marinelli and Thomas Tillman for "The Necessity of Low-Level Radioactive Waste Intermediate Storage in Massachusetts"; and Robert Pierson for "Cajuns and the Oilfield."

The following project teams were awarded honorable mentions: Brian Meacham, Frederick Moseley and Robert Stoodt; Thomas Pecorin, Gerard Earabino and Christopher Heyl; Debra

Lamontagne, Barbara Mace, Nancy Mack, Kelli Mackey, Deena Oriente, Elizabeth Roughan and Leslie White; and Paul Stephenson, Anthony Urrico and Loring Chadwick.

# This Desk Can Reach Mach 2.



Some desk jobs are more exciting than others.

As a Navy pilot or flight officer, your desk can be a sophisticated combination of supersonic jet aircraft and advanced electronic equipment. But you can handle it. Because Navy flight training gives you the navigation, aerodynamics and other technical know-how you need.

In return, Navy aviation demands something of you as an officer: Leadership.

Your path to leadership starts with officer training that's among the most demanding in the military. It's intensive leadership and professional schooling combined with rigorous Navy flight training. And it's all geared to prepare you and other college graduates for the unique challenge of Navy aviation. The program is tough but rewarding.

One important reward for Navy officers is decision-

making authority. In the air, and on the ground, you have management responsibility from the beginning. And your responsibility grows as you gain experience.

No company can give you this kind of leadership responsibility this fast. And nothing beats the sheer excitement of Navy flying.

The salary is exciting, too. Right away, you'll earn about \$18,300 a year. That's better than the average corporation will pay you just out of college. And with regular Navy promotions and other pay increases, your annual salary will soar to \$31,100 after four years. That's on top of a full package of benefits and privileges.

Before you settle down to an earth-bound desk job, reach for the sky. Reach for the coupon. Find out what it takes to be part of the Naval Aviation Team. You could have a desk that flies at twice the speed of sound.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER W 343  
P.O. Box 5000, Clifton, NJ 07015

Please send me more information about becoming a member of the Naval Aviation Team. (O/A)

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Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. # \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Age \_\_\_\_\_ †College/University \_\_\_\_\_  
‡Year in College \_\_\_\_\_ †GPA \_\_\_\_\_  
▲Major/Minor \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_ (Area Code) \_\_\_\_\_ Best Time to Call \_\_\_\_\_

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

## Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.