

# Project and Academic Planning Day tomorrow

On Wednesday, February 20, Harrington Auditorium will become a major center for the distribution of information on projects, special programs, opportunities, and resources. The amount of printed material will be very large, confusing, and decisions about anything will be difficult to make. The following is presented as a guide to events and information available to WPI students on February 20.

First, for students who don't have a major, freshmen, transfer students, or students planning to change majors, each academic department has planned an informational program concerning majors. These presentations will be made twice, first at 10:00 a.m. and again at 11:00 a.m. In addition to this program, Dean William R. Grogan,

Dean of Undergraduate Studies and one of the originators of the WPI Plan, has planned a talk to help freshmen particularly find their way through the maze of opportunities and programs available at WPI. Dean Grogan's talk starts at 9:00 a.m. at Alden Memorial.

For the student planning project work for the next academic year, there are two places to locate information on what projects are available. For MQP's developed by WPI faculty, students should plan to attend the program planned by their major department and scheduled for 8:30 a.m. See the Department Offices for locations for these sessions.

Harrington is the main location for most of the information on projects for next year. IQP's and all off-campus

project topics, both MQP and IQP, will be available to students. Over 400 ideas for projects will be presented at Harrington; be prepared, review the project sections of the operational catalog, and try to identify several areas of interest.

The following is a list of all projects, programs, or opportunities that will have a table at Harrington on February 20.

-OFF-CAMPUS PROJECT OPPORTUNITIES - MQP and IQP's

-Issues Research Collaborative

-IQP Topic Areas: each area will have at least one faculty member and several collections of project topics available for students to examine

-WPI Project Centers: Washington Project Center, DEC, Norton, St. Vin-

cent Hospital, UMass Medical School will each have a table with information and project topics

-Museums Program

-Town of Holden, Central Massachusetts Regional Planning Commission, and Central Massachusetts Health Systems Agency

-WPI CO-OP Program

-Gordon Library, Library Resources for Project Work

-London/Zurich Exchange

Sufficiency topics will be discussed by the Humanities Department at a meeting scheduled for 1:30. Members of the Humanities Department will be available to discuss various Sufficiency topic areas with students.

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### Draft meeting becomes 'shout-for-all'

by John Richardson  
Newspeak staff

A panel discussion was held last Wednesday in the Gordon Library Seminar Room. The issues at hand were the draft and draft registration. Approximately 100 people attended and Professor David Todd of WPI moderated. The discussion got underway with 15 minutes allotted to two guest speakers; one for and one opposed to the draft.

Professor Frue of Assumption College spoke first, against the draft and registration. He feels it is an "infringement on our basic rights" and "anti-democratic". Furthermore, it tends to "militarize" the nation and is discriminatory in its practices. But he emphasized that we should all check the facts so we can make an informed decision for ourselves.

Douglas Pike, of the WPI Admissions Office, spoke in favor of draft registration at this time and, if necessary in the future, the draft. He began by agreeing that it is important for each one of us to decide where we stand, but he feels that any arguments against the draft are secondary to the reality of the world situation. We must be ready to respond quickly to a military need and to make up for "Jimmy's mistakes". "You don't have to be a hawk or a war monger to realize the danger and the necessity to be

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### Trail bends toward Worcester

Reagan meets with college press

by Ken Mandile  
Newspeak staff

Former Governor of California and candidate for the Republican nomination for President, Ronald Reagan, met with members of Worcester area college newspapers at a press conference last Friday. Among those attending the press conference at the Sheraton Lincoln Inn were reporters from WPI Newspeak, the Clark Scarlet, and the Worcester State College Student Voice.

Reagan answered questions ranging from the ERA to nuclear power and the draft. He told the college reporters that he does not believe in a peace time draft or an advanced registration for the draft. "It's not worth the bureaucracy", he said. The former governor also said that he is not in favor of drafting women.

When questioned about his stand on the proposed equal rights amendment to the constitution, Reagan said he did not support it. He told the college press that he is in favor of equal rights by statute. When he was Governor of California, Reagan claimed, his state was the first in the nation to eliminate discrimination and that it did so by statute, not by constitutional amendment.

"It's time to end the superstitions and unwarranted fear surrounding nuclear power", said Reagan. He sees nuclear resources as the major source of energy over the next twenty to twenty-five years. In an earlier speech, Reagan mentioned a recently released report on oil in Alaska. He claimed that the report said that there is more oil in Alaska than in the Middle East. When questioned about the report by a member of the college press, Reagan could not recall the names of the authors of the report.

When asked what he had to offer college students, Reagan replied, "Freedom". "None of you here today know the freedom that I knew when I was your age", he said.

Though the college newspapers were promised from thirty to forty-five minutes with Reagan, they were allowed only fifteen minutes. Members of the national press corps, including the national television networks, were also allowed into the conference,

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Gov. Reagan

-Ken Mandile

### Anderson speaks at Clark

by Doug Fraher  
News editor

John Anderson, Republican congressman from Illinois and Presidential candidate, is alarmed at the manner in which the Carter administration is handling the current crisis caused by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. In a press conference and speech held at Clark University on the 11th, Anderson spoke of the related military, foreign policy, and energy problems of the United States. In his view, the Carter administration is not making sufficient use of diplomatic channels and has failed to adequately address the energy problem that underlies the whole situation.

Anderson stated that he does not have reason to believe that the Soviets are looking for a diplomatic way out of Afghanistan, neither is he convinced that they will resume their drive south. However, he qualified this by saying that the Soviets "do very bizarre things...one has to be wary, prepared. But we shouldn't exaggerate the situation." Anderson feels that the administration is worsening matters by reacting with overblown rhetoric and a lack of application to the true roots of

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### Tsongas to speak in Alden Hall

On April 7, 1980, in Alden Hall, Senator Paul Tsongas will address a group of 300 representatives from various industrial, commercial, and financial institutions in the Central Massachusetts area. Senator Tsongas will be discussing the inter-relationship of the present energy policy and consumption patterns to the growth of business and commerce in the region. After the talk, a number of key industrial and commercial leaders will meet with Senator Tsongas and the members of WPI's Issues Research Collaborative to discuss various issue papers prepared by several members of the WPI faculty.

Beginning next year, students will be given the opportunity to work on issues as part of their WPI project work. A number of college-wide resources will

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### A study of the intramural species



The athlete stands poised, awaiting the sizzling return of the glistening white volleyball he has just sent into his opponent's zone. He knows he is in trouble, for his clumsy shot has given his opponent the perfect chance for a spike. Suddenly, as if being blasted with a shotgun, he is knocked backwards to the ground. The brand name of the volleyball is imprinted on his right cheek. He lays stunned for a second, then returns to his feet. He resumes his ready position after futilely trying to reattach the sole of his Fruit of the Loom sneakers. Seconds later he is hopelessly trying to disengage himself from the net. He retains his composure, the thought of packing it in never even flashes through his mind.

Who is this strange creature? Here

at WPI, he has many nicknames — he is the gweep, the GDI, the stain, or a wimp. Officially, he's known as a dedicated intramural athlete. He knows no fraternal ties. He expends all his energy for whatever floor he happens to have been placed on, he has no chance for a trophy or any award, yet he perseveres.

If not for self-glorification, what then is it that motivates this ornery breed? It is doubtful that he participates solely for the purpose of recreation, for he could satisfy that need by running a few laps around the track. No, there seems to be much more fulfillment of a fantasy. In his own mind the intramural touch football player is another Terry Bradshaw or a Nick Priog.

To illustrate this point, let's sit in on

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# Pick a card, any card

The circus came to Worcester last Friday night and with it came many of the familiar three-ring and side-show characters. There were clowns and jugglers, fat ladies and thin men, knife throwers and snake charmers, not to mention fast-talking barkers. The only circus animal visible at this special show was the grand old elephant. The name of the troupe, "The Republican Party of Worcester, featuring Ronald Reagan."

The evening began with a skit by the Keystone Kops, that is to say the Secret Service, scrutinizing credentials and dismantling bags and

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camera equipment in an effort to locate concealed water pistols. The search was accompanied by much running around and talking into their Dick Tracy-like radios.

There were fat ladies attempting to impress the crowd with their fur coats and exquisite jewelry, the barkers were busily hawking raffle tickets, and the thin men were discussing politics and simultaneously drinking and smoking themselves to death.

While the recording (no band - a low budget performance) played "The Stars and Stripes Forever," the main attraction appeared in the center ring. In the true spirit of politics, Reagan delivered his speech, being careful not to commit himself to anything. This feat was achieved by a continuous stream of jabs at the Democratic candidates, either individually or jointly.

After briefly speaking with college reporters, Reagan was whisked off to deliver his next performance. Thus ends a thumbnail version of one of America's great institutions - Presidential campaigning. Every four years, this country experiences the phenomenon known as "running for President." This phenomenon is accompanied by flag waving, hand-shaking, baby kissing, and a whole multitude of other crowd-pleasing gestures. And so once again in 1980, the donkey and elephant will butt asses, so to speak, amidst many political promises and chicken dinners.

Pick a candidate, any candidate. Give him your support, whether by actively campaigning or by contributing other resources. You'll find that you learn a lot more about the workings of the "political machine" from inside a candidate's camp, than grumbling in front of the TV about crooked politicians. At the very least, you'll see people putting on the academy award performances of their lives.

And just in case you missed last Friday's showing, take heart, For the next few months, you'll have plenty of opportunity to catch the remake of this performance by any number of others - Kennedy, Bush, Carter, Baker, Anderson, Brown.....

Lynn Hadad

# SAB: Forget and forgive

Forgive and forget. That, in case you haven't heard about last night's Student Activities Board meeting, is the SAB's new motto. It is apparent that any SAB club can now break any SAB rule as it pleases. Don't think that the SAB doesn't deal severely with those offenders to the rules; they do, but within a month or so the guilty parties come sniveling back, deliver their heart rending sob story, and before you know it the rules are relaxed and privileges are returned. If the tears routine doesn't work, the offending party could tell his tale, and tell his tale, and then just for good measure tell it again, thus by sheer redundancy convince everyone that reinstituting the privilege would be a lot easier than rehashing the whole sordid tale once more.

Last May, because of very severe and uncontested allegations, the SAB voted to suspend the Lacrosse Team's privilege to use the red SAB van. The vote to suspend was almost unanimous, as only two clubs abstained from voting. Time has passed, club leaders have changed, and hearts have forgiven. Last night, after a long plea from the Lacrosse coach, the SAB voted to change the suspension to "probation," a term proposed by the Lacrosse coach. Probation means that if the Lacrosse team violates the SAB rules again, it will loose the privilege to use the van, that is until the next SAB meeting when the SAB will continue in its usual manner and forgive and forget.

In December, the Sailing Club lost their privilege to use the red van. They were charged with speeding in the White Social Committee van, thus resulting in the loss of White van privileges for all SAB clubs. Last night, they asked for their privileges back. They felt that since they had lost their van privileges for going 88 mph and they had proof that they were only going 68 mph (with an undesignated driver), they should not have had their privileges revoked. That's kind of like saying, "I only killed him with one bullet, not two." Nonetheless, the SAB, true to form, reinstated the Sailing Club's privileges.

The point: The SAB is an organization that does not enforce any rules that may lead to any harm to, or hard feelings from, a guilty club. As a result, clubs will continue to do as they please, regardless of the rights of any other club. The result will be chaos and that result is rapidly approaching.

There are ways to solve the problem. It requires serious, calm, and well-thought out planning. We challenge the members of the SAB to sit down, putting emotions and prejudices aside, and think intelligently about instituting and especially enforcing new rules to the letter, without lenience or the forgetful forgiving that comes about with time and new club officers.

Lynn Hadad  
Ken Mandile

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## LETTERS

### Board rules 'stupid'

To the editor:

I don't know what the Office of Student Affairs and the Social Committee had in mind or what drugs they were on when the allotment of bulletin board space came about, but the final decision shows absolutely no common sense.

The first board one sees when one enters Daniels is marked "Fraternities-Academic Notices". There is a lot of space available for notices. "Oh, what a nice school," says the parent (i.e., \$8000-per-year bill payer) of the prospective WPI student. As Parent gets closer, he sees one piece of 8" by 11" paper which says defiantly, "GET BLASTED-GET SHOT WITH SHOTS." Strangely, that is the only piece of paper on this huge chunk of corkboard. What a strange impression Parent must have.

Down the hall to the right in another expansive brown wasteland entitled "Clubs". There is, once again, one piece of 8" by 11" paper, crumbled and ragtagged, announcing, "The Creatures of the Wedge Will Hold Their Nightly Broo-Ha Tonight at 10. Be Sure Not To Wash Your Hair Or Use Any Deodorant In Order To Be Eligible To Attend." So much for clubs.

Across from WPI Box 640 is a diminutive board marked "Wanted - For Sale - Rides." One piece of WACCC paper is too much for this oft-used

board, so now For Sale signs are limited to 3" by 5" cards-only one per customer, please, and bring your magnifying glass.

I pose this simple question-Why? Why wasn't the board space allotted in proportion to the number of notices hung? Why was the most frequent use of the notice boards-Wanted-For Sale - Rides-stuck in a back corner when it would have made much more sense allotting two or even three of the full-sized boards for this use?

Gone is the creativity that went behind many of the For Sale signs. Who can be creative on a 3 by 5 card? Gone are the infamous Sigma-Pi party notices on the round wall outside Student Affairs. Gone is freedom of expression which helped unload many people's frustrations through posters and revisions of other's posters. If a person wants to make a poster that says, "Carter Sucks", and post it, I say let him, this is college, not nursery school.

The Office of Student Affairs and the Social Committee showed stupidity and lack of judgement when it allotted board space. Either the boards should be re-categorized according to the demand for space or the idea should be scrapped altogether.

Doug Anderson

### WPI does not understand war

To the editor:

I was astounded by the poll on draft registration published in the Worcester Telegram. (Reprint of Newspeak poll, WPI students to support draft registration, 2/5/80) Do the students at Tech really understand so little the

nature of war? You, of all people, should be looking for ways out of the mess the world is in - not leading the parade to the slaughter. Shame on you!

Walter Crockett

## Shannon offers draft information

Students who wish to receive information and/or advice about registration or conscientious objection may see Prof. Thomas A. Shannon in the Humanities Department during his office hours. While Shannon may not have complete and total information, he may be able to help you find someone who can answer your questions.

Although it does not follow that if you register you will be drafted, Shannon feels you should be aware that the prime group to be registered is the 18-20 year olds, those who have no families or who have not started a career. To him, this is another way of saying that the government is looking for the most expendable. The traditional description for such individuals is "cannon fodder."

Shannon urges all people on the campus — especially the men and women students who are most vulnerable and parents of young men and women — to think seriously about the direction of our foreign policy; the increased militarism, the tensions created by the new cold war, and the significant implications registration will have for you so you can make a responsible decision.



## Frisbees foster flap

by  
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The follies of American higher education have been chronicled so often and so well by so many that any attempt to add to the litany must seem supererogatory. Who has not heard of college credit courses in subjects like babysitting or chalkboard writing? Thus a recent newspaper story to the effect that at California's Sonoma State University college credit could be gained in Frisbee-tossing made no

probably to denounce their exposers as enemies of education, elitists, fault-finders, nit-pickers, etc. But generally the specific instance that was singled out is not defended as such. It is usually argued that it was taken out of context, that after all Team Babysitting 113 is but one of many practical courses in the program leading to a degree in Household Management and that many other more academically demanding courses (usually unspecified) give intellectual substance to the whole undertaking.

But no more. We now have in print a defense of nothing less than Frisbee-tossing by nothing less than the president of the very institution in which such a course is offered. This incredible piece of work appeared in the

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Scientific and technological developments shape our lives in many ways. If people are to exert effective control over these influences, they will require appropriate, timely, and accurate information about the underlying science or technology involved in the problem. Most members of the general public clearly lack this information; ignorance, misunderstanding, and hostility toward technology and science are widespread.

-Science and pseudo-science: Velikovsky, von Daniken, et al  
-Responsibility of scientists/engineers to communicate with government and the general public  
-Scientific information, impartiality, and conflict of interest

Many of these projects might involve off-campus resources such as the press, broadcast media, museums, legislative groups, community action groups, public information department

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great splash. Nor do I offer it here as the supreme instance of time-wasting and misdirection in American education, though it certainly is an instance. But what makes it a special case is that it may have the distinction of being the only such boondoggle course ever to have been vigorously defended in print by a university president.

For the most part, when an inquiring eye — say that of the ever-watchful, ever witty Russell Kirk in countless books and articles and most recently in *Decadence and Renewal in the Higher Learning* — prides out of a catalogue and holds forth for our inspection some particularly egregious example of academic confusion the actual perpetrators of the enormity remain silent and hope the annoyance will go away. If they speak out, it is

Sunday *Los Angeles Times* under the title "Future Shock Arrives in Academia — on a Frisbee." The author is one Peter Diamandopoulos, who is identified at the end of the article as president of Sonoma State University. President yet. Mind boggling.

According to the Diamandopoulos account, the first uncovering of the Frisbee flap at Sonoma State came from a San Francisco newspaper columnist but gained real attention when it was picked up by Walter Cronkite and broadcast on the evening news. Diamandopoulos argues that at least twenty "major universities and colleges" in the nation also offer courses in Frisbee, but because his institution was singled out, he will undertake to defend the offering. And so he does.

The Diamandopoulos defense is a  
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## ON PROJECTS

Many excellent project opportunities come under the heading of Communication of Science and Technology. Several members of the WPI Physics Department hope to establish a continuing IQP Program in which students teams will investigate aspects of technical and scientific communication.

The list of possible project topics is extensive. The following typify some of the dominant themes in the area:

- Communicating Science and Technology to the layman
- Myth and Fact About Science
- Accuracy of Media Reports on Technical Subjects
- Communicating Science and Technology to Legislators
- Emotionalism in technology-based issues
- Science in the kitchen, basement, backyard, etc.
- A Technology Hotline
- Science Fiction as a science teacher
- Are scientists people?
- Technologist-advisors to community groups

of various industries, and schools. The particular resources used would depend on the specific project topic chosen.

Students from all engineering and science disciplines are needed. Participation in 1980-81 projects will be limited four project teams of 2 to 4 students per team. Physics Department faculty presently interested in this program include Professors Bluemel, Jasperson, Kell, Klein, Long, and Walther. Several other members of the department have also expressed an interest depending upon student reception of the idea for these projects.

For further information, students should plan to visit the table for IQP Area 28, Interaction of Science, Technology, and Society, on February 20 at Harrington Auditorium or contact Profs. Bluemel, Jasperson, or Kell at their offices in the Physics Department. After student interests have been expressed, project topics and teams will be identified at a meeting later in the school year.

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a typical intramural contest — in this case, a basketball game that took place recently in Alumni Gym. The two teams, Stoddard "A" which call themselves FUF, and Morgan Third are battling it out for first place in Div. 2; both are as yet undefeated. To study the concentration on the faces of these athletes, you would think you were sitting in the Boston Garden at a Celtics playoff game. Of course, not all of the players out on the court fit the description of a true intramural athlete. A few can immediately be written off as off-

season football players, others are pledges to various fraternities, yet one of the players on the FUF team stands out as a true amateur competitor. From the shouting, we find out his name is Andy. The paunchy, bespectacled forward just adeptly stole the ball from his opponent and proceeded to dribble it out of bounds. He slaps his thigh in frustration and turns to holler at the ref for indeed it was questionable whether he had gone out or not. The ref turns a deaf ear, and Andy looks away in disgust. A year from now he will probably be living in a closet that Gor-

don Fuller has converted into a single somewhere on the fourth floor of Riley, nobly defending that floor on the intramural court. His former FUF teammates will rack their brains trying to recall his name. But for the moment there is nothing on Andy's mind but the game at hand.

You can find this unique athlete any day of the week in Alumni or Harrington Gym, battling it out for whatever reason it is. He's easy to spot. He's the one with the clean white T-shirt tucked into his gym shorts.

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be made available to this group of students.

For more information students should plan to attend a special meeting on Wednesday, February 20, at 3:00 p.m. in the classroom of the Project Center. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the types of projects proposed by the Issues Research Collaborative faculty and by local companies. Students should also contact Prof. Frank Lutz, Assistant Dean for Projects or Dennis Lipka, Projects Administrator.

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prepared to take defensive action."

Professor Todd then opened the discussion to questions from the audience. Unfortunately, no one in the audience could seem to find a question in what they had to say, so many people aired many views about many other intertwined issues.

A member of the panel, Mrs. Wilson, made some interesting comments. During the Vietnam War, she ran a counselling service for men affected by the draft. In her opinion, the Selective Service System in the past has been "administrated terribly," putting an incredible burden on the youth, who were disadvantaged even more by their general ignorance of the system. And she reminded us that "Jimmy can order registration, but congress has to vote to foot the bill. So write your representative."



Prof. Frue

-John Mar

Professor Shannon of WPI was also present and had some things to say which bring the topic closer to home. "You (WPI students) are the prime targets. Young Engineers are needed to keep the 'Machine' going and, because you don't have families, you are the most expendable."



Prof. Todd, Doug Pike, and Prof. Frue.

-John Mar

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positive Sacher Torte of academic flapdoodle. He accuses detractors of Frisbee of being in the camp either of those who think college education is solely for the professions or of those who think it is "something broader and subtler, but founded on well-established strategies to which academia should adhere." I think this last phrasing is educationese for traditional learning, but no matter. Both parties are wrong. Diamandopoulos argues: "Higher education goes beyond textbooks; there are neither maps nor directional signs on the frontiers of knowledge." (But, it seems, there are Frisbees on those frontiers.) Nor does society itself inform education of "its values and priorities." Ergo, the "place of Frisbee in higher education must be viewed in the context of higher education as a whole." The old context argument, as Agent 99 would say. Not to mention the fact that the author has just said that nobody can know what higher education is.

Diamandopoulos then goes into several paragraphs presumably designed to set forth the context of higher education as a whole. Not a great deal emerges from this except high-sounding utterances about imparting knowledge, insuring equal access, and fostering excellence. But he is prepared to show how Frisbee contributes to these aims. This in turn requires several paragraphs of what his students would doubtless label b.s., but it finally emerges that Frisbee is a proper part of the curriculum because it is a game, a sport. It is both

"esthetically and physically challenging." Nay, more: "Spontaneity, versatility, deftness, observational powers, self-control, patience, persistence, self-reliance, and the laws of dynamics all seem to be essential to mastering the Frisbee." One might add that they are essential as well for hide-and-seek, or Monopoly, or successful bank robbery. Except possible for that bit about the laws of dynamics. So perhaps Frisbee students at Sonoma State pass finals on the laws of dynamics (sample question: does a Frisbee sail better *against* or *with* the wind?)

Diamandopoulos concludes by arguing that the real issue is the general hostility of the world toward "new talent, ideas, and initiatives." Shades of Galileo! But Sonoma State will not have its Frisbee hand stayed, for "by educating students to keep their spirit, their will, their intelligence and their pride skillfully alive, while always serious," this beacon of learning "is preparing a generation of creative beings who will need no defenders for their diversions."

So help me God, the foregoing was actually written by a college president and permitted to circulate in the pages of the largest newspaper in the west.

At least con-artists can take heart. Now, in addition to the ones born every minute, there are the hordes that are trained to be that way by higher education. The possibilities are limitless: Advanced Hula Hoop, Introductory Arm Wrestling, Creative Chug-a-lug....

## Issues research will spur projects

What is the impact of increased health care costs on industry and labor? How will industries cope with the shortage of technical and professional staff? What impact will changes in banking regulation have on long standing practices and policies in consumer savings, capital formation for industry, and the management of pension programs?

These questions are several of the emerging issues facing regional and national decision makers in government, industry, and commerce. The problems are complex, pervasive, and ever changing in the ways and extent to which they effect social institutions, industry, government, and the general population.

To examine significant, emerging public issues, Dr. Francis Lutz, Assistant Dean for Projects, the staff of the Projects Office and Professors Douglas Woods and Joseph Soetens have formed the WPI Issues Research Collaborative. To assist the IRC, an Executive Issues Policy Council has been formed. This policy group, the membership which includes the chief executive officers of major industries and corporations, community leaders, and elected government officials from the state and federal legislatures, will help the IRC identify issues of concern to industry and government. In addition, the faculty involved in the IRC will present issue papers to the Executive Issues Policy Council several times each year.

The WPI Issues Research Collaborative, in addition to providing industry and government with information on emerging public issues, will provide WPI students with many unique project opportunities. Initially, the IRC faculty will advise no more than seven projects with three students per team. The dominant focus of all project work will be interactive in nature, essentially IQP's. Students interested in projects sponsored by the Issues Research Collaborative should plan to visit the IRC table in Harrington Auditorium on February 20, and plan to attend a special informational meeting on February 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the classroom of the Project Center. In any case, students are urged to talk with either Dean Lutz or Dennis Lipka, Projects Administrator, as soon as possible.

The first meeting of the Executive Issues Policy Council will be highlighted by a talk to be given by Senator Palui Tsongas. On April 7, at 9:00 a.m. in Alden Memorial, Senator Tsongas will discuss the interrelation-

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though they could not question Reagan.

Prior to the college press conference, Reagan spoke at the Annual Lincoln Dinner sponsored by the Women's Republican Club of Worcester County and the Worcester County Republican Club. In his speech, the former governor attacked the Democratic leadership in the United States. He blamed the Carter Administration for "the highest inflation rate since 1946", the "worst drop in the dollar ever".

Commenting on the Democratic candidates, Reagan drew chuckles from the crowd of Republicans. "You have Jerry Brown who's on both sides of every issue, Ted Kennedy who's on the wrong side of every issue, and Jimmy Carter who doesn't know what the issues are!!", said Reagan.

The main thrust of Reagan's speech focused upon his seven point plan to strengthen the security of the United States. The plan included "the building of ships and developing the technology that will enable us to command the oceans for the decades to come". "We must restore our capacity to project our military strength to those vital regions where further expansion of Soviet imperialism threatens our national security", he said. Reagan went on to say that "we have to take full advantage of the contributions that American science and technology can make to the defense of the United States and to the protection of peace." "This requires a vigorous expansion of our research and development efforts", he said.

Other points proposed by Reagan included the expansion of the United States intelligence community and the shoring-up of alliances "with those friends who rely on us and who truly want America to be a strong, resolute, and faithful ally". Reagan also feels that "we must make our nuclear forces less vulnerable so that our adversaries will never be tempted to destroy our missiles and our bombers with a massive surprise attack." His seventh point involved the expansion of the Voice of America, Radio Free Europe, and Radio Liberty.

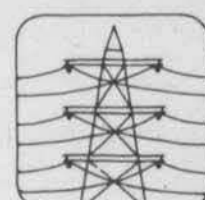
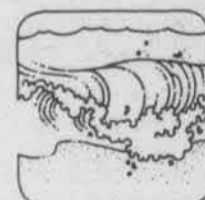
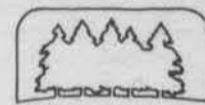
ship of energy, commerce, and social institutions as these factors impact economic policy. The audience for the Senator's remarks will include representatives of every company involved with or proposing projects for WPI students. After the talk, WPI students interested in off-campus projects will have the opportunity to meet with the off-campus project sponsor for the purpose of discussing the project topic in detail.

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## ASCE talk

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will present a talk entitled "Wind Effects on Tall Buildings" by Prof. Jaychandran on Wednesday, March 5, at 4:15 P.M. in room 116 of Kaven Hall. Coffee will be served before the talk at 3:45 P.M.

The subject of the talk will be the effect of wind pressures on tall buildings and they type of problems that are studied under the discipline of Wind Engineering. Some of these problems include possible structural damage, breakage of glass and buffeting of pedestrians due to wind flow around tall buildings. Planning, analysis and design of tall buildings and their environment will be discussed with information obtained from wind tunnel studies.

Students and faculty of all disciplines are invited to attend, and Mr. Paul Trudeau of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers will be on hand to answer questions on the CE activities in New England.

## Lacrosse restricted from Quad

Due to the possibility of damage to both individuals and vehicles parked around the quadrangle, lacrosse will not be allowed to be played on the quadrangle.

The soccer field is available at this time for your use. If you are in need of additional field space, please contact Dean Brown in Student Affairs.

## IQP, PQP offered

An IQP (or PQP) is being recommended to students who wish to do a project in the classification of historical equipment in the various departments of the WPI campus. The ultimate purpose is to establish, possibly, a museum of these artifacts.

Interested students may contact: Prof. Richard Lamothe, Kaven Room 107

## IQP in set building

There are many unique but unknown IQP opportunities on campus. WPI's drama department is putting on a play at the end of April. Caroline Dodge, the professor in charge, says that two students are needed to construct the platforms on which the play is to be staged. This qualifies as an IQP because it puts your technical skills to use for an artistic endeavor. Professor Dodge says all that's necessary is the ability to read blueprints and basic carpentry skills. The building is to be done over the break between C and D terms so it would not get in the way of classes. See Caroline Dodge in Salisbury — for more information.

## Class officers elections

Nomination Petitions for President and Secretary of Student Government and Class Officers of '81, '82, and '83 are due Thursday, Feb. 21, in the Student Government Office between 12 noon and 6 p.m.

The general election for the above listed offices will be March 6th.

## Independent Rep and CHB

Nomination petitions for Independent Representative and Campus Hearing Board members are now available in the Office of Student Affairs. The qualifications for the Independent Representative included that he/she be a full time undergraduate student in academic residence for three out of four terms (excluding E Term) and that he/she not be a member of nor a pledge to any fraternity or sorority. The Independent Rep serves on the Executive Council of Student Government as a representative of independent/commuting students. Only fellow independent (non fraternity/sorority members/pledges) may sign petitions for the Independent Rep.

These petitions are due in the Student Government Office in Daniels Hall on Feb. 28, Thursday, between the hours of 12 noon and 6 p.m. The election will be March 13.

## AFROTC scholarships

The Air Force ROTC Office at Holy Cross has advised that they have two-year scholarships that eligible Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors majoring in the sciences and engineering may have awarded to them by April 30, 1980. These scholarships will pay for full tuition, textbooks and various matriculation fees, plus \$100 a month during the life of the scholarship. Students that are interested in the procedure, eligibility requirements, and obligations incurred for these scholarships should contact Captain Myers or Colonel Krass at Holy Cross, 793-3343, and arrange for an appointment.

## Bowling alley hours

Beginning February 15, 1980, the Bowling Alleys will be open Friday evenings for student use at the following times:

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## Reading course offered

The WPI Reading Course is recommended for anyone wanting to sharpen reading and study skills. The course is addressed to mastery of college-level written material. Although it is difficult to forecast the range and quality of individual reading improvement, one rough indicator is that the average reading speed of the last class as a whole more than doubled.

Classes will run from 11:00 A.M. to 12:10 P.M., weekdays beginning February 19 and ending March 12. The cost of the course is five dollars. Registration is now being taken in the Office of Counseling Services and the Office of Student Affairs.

## CS projects presentation

There will be a presentation on Project Planning Day (Wed., Feb. 20) by the faculty of the Computer Service Department, in Salisbury 121 at 8:30 A.M. for one hour. Every faculty member will speak on his or her general interests in computing, concentrating on those things in which they are willing to advise projects. Some specific projects will be mentioned. Juniors in Computer Service are strongly urged to attend as this is an excellent opportunity to select a project, or to get a very good idea of what is available. Sophomores are also invited to attend if they are interested. Handouts will be available summarizing faculty interests.

## Talbot Adeln Memorial Fund

The college is pleased to announce the creation of the Talbot Adeln Memorial Fund which has been established to aid Nigerian students attending WPI. The Fund is named after Talbot Adeln, Class of 1981, who recently passed away after a short illness. Contributions to the Fund should be forwarded to Dean Bernard Brown in the Student Affairs Office. Checks should be made payable to The Talbot Adeln Memorial Fund.

## TKE banquet

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon held a banquet at the Castle Restaurant for their 14 newly initiated brothers. They are: Alfio Fragala, Thomas Garcia, Jeffrey Giordano, William Gould, Wayne Lawson, Robert Marcotte, Richard Maynard, Dean Nahatis, Shawn O'Reilly, Robert Peters, James Rorstrom, David Sabula, Brian Stover, Peter Wrabel. There were 125 brothers and guests in attendance, and all had a fine time. Special thanks go to Bill Hall for putting on a fine party.

TKE also have won their last two basketball games. Their first victory in 6 years! It finally happened, Loose!

## IFC blood drive results

The IFC Blood Drive was a huge success again this year. Three hundred and thirty-two people arrived at Alden Hall to donate blood. In all, 298 pints of blood were received, a 90 percent acceptance rate, which was way up from previous years. The Alden Hall record was 283 pints from last year, so a new record was set.

To add incentive, there was a raffle of door prizes and Lions Distributors donated two kegs for the top two fraternities with the highest percentage of donors.

As last year, SAE again took top honors with 96 per cent of the brotherhood donating blood. Zeta Psi took the second keg with 94 per cent of their brotherhood donating blood.

Thanks to all of the IFC volunteers. Every house on campus supplied volunteers to work the blood drive.

Special thanks to Mrs. Cranch and Ruth Taylor, who donated their precious time to work all three days of the drive.

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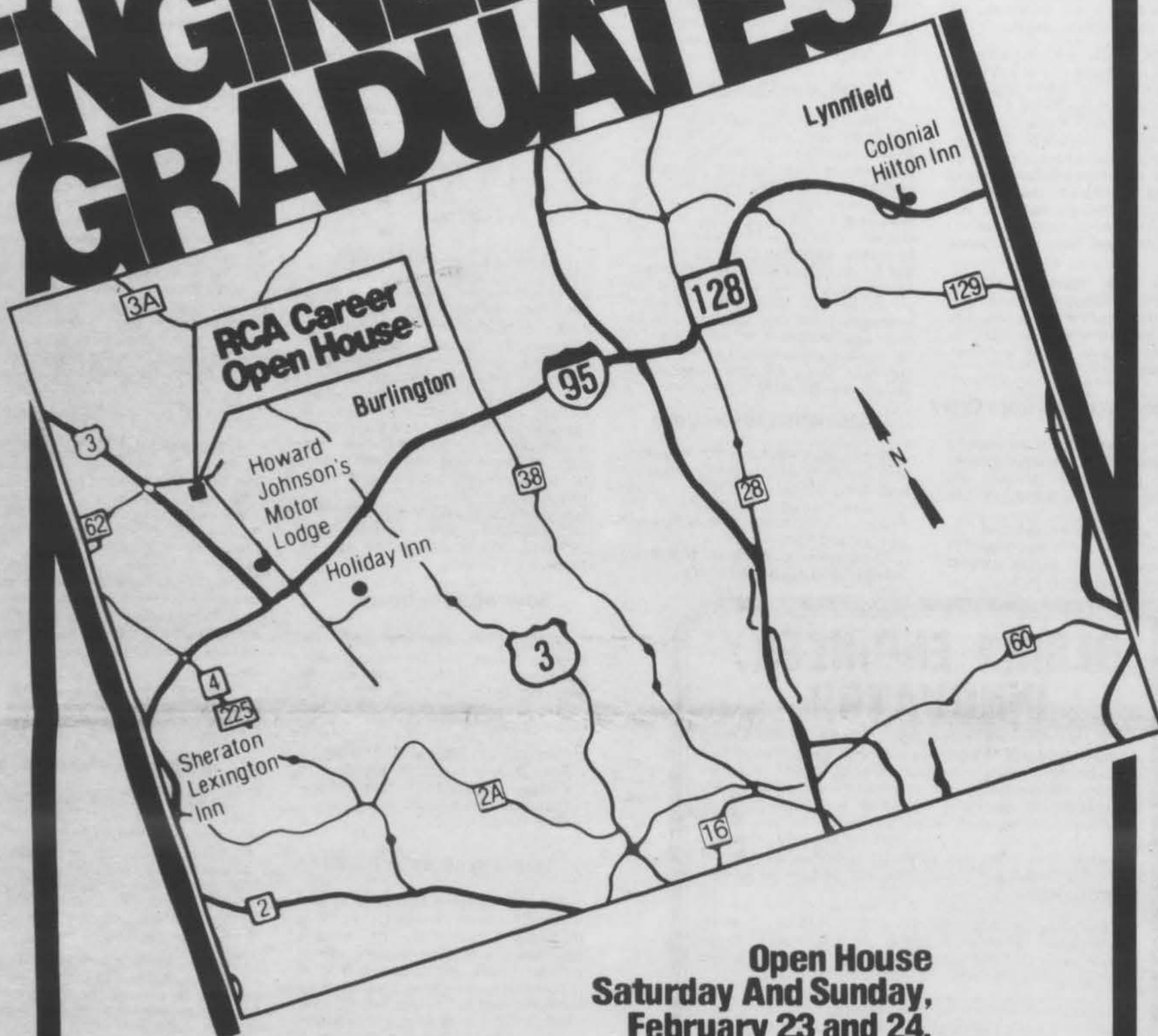
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# WPI vandalism expensive and dangerous

by Jeff Roy  
Newspeak staff

The WPI campus has its share of signs posted to describe the names of buildings, streets, or give directions, and in each case they are there for a purpose.

However, almost as often as the signs are put up, they are taken down by vandals — either those who like them displayed on their dorm walls, or simply take them down for no reason whatsoever.

In the past 12 months, close to \$2,000 has been spent replacing signs that have disappeared, been broken, or painted on, according to Gardner Pierce, director of Plant Services.

"Two-thirds of that money went into repairing signs due to vandalism," commented Pierce. "It's just one more thing that drains workers' time. In addition to the cost of replacing the sign, there is the cost of the crew putting them up."

"The crew could be off fixing that leaky faucet or something — doing something more constructive — instead of having its time drained off on vandalism."

Pierce was looking over the plans for the renovations that will take place in Atwater Kent in the near future. "It's irritating to realize that things such as vandalism take away time for us to work on things as important as this," he continued. "I'd like to be able to get back to doing some of this work instead of worrying about vandalism."

Pierce recalled an accident that occurred because a stop sign had been cut down. A mother and a young child were bruised when one car had gone through the intersection and hit the other because the sign wasn't there. "It's touching and pathetic to see pain and suffering because of vandalism," continued Pierce.

hurt anyone," he added.

The bill for the traffic signs around the campus came to \$223 this year. It doesn't sound like much, but it adds up.

At the start of this year, the problem seemed to be at its worst, but has tapered off since then. There was more damage done last year, and at this point, it looks as though the overall sum will be less this year.

Among more familiar damages around campus has been the disappearance of the "M" from the sign over Morgan Hall. The sign has been replaced three times alone this year at a cost of \$168.

"There was supposedly a group called the 'Organ Five' that was responsible for taking it. However, the last 'M' was returned when some RA's got involved, and the situation has been fixed," explained Pierce.

One of the more expensive replacement job that has occurred around the campus, has been the repairing of the large red WPI signs. The signs were taken last year, and to replace each one involved a \$600 job.

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*'Some are born who never need them,  
others still who never read them,  
signs'*

--Neil Diamond

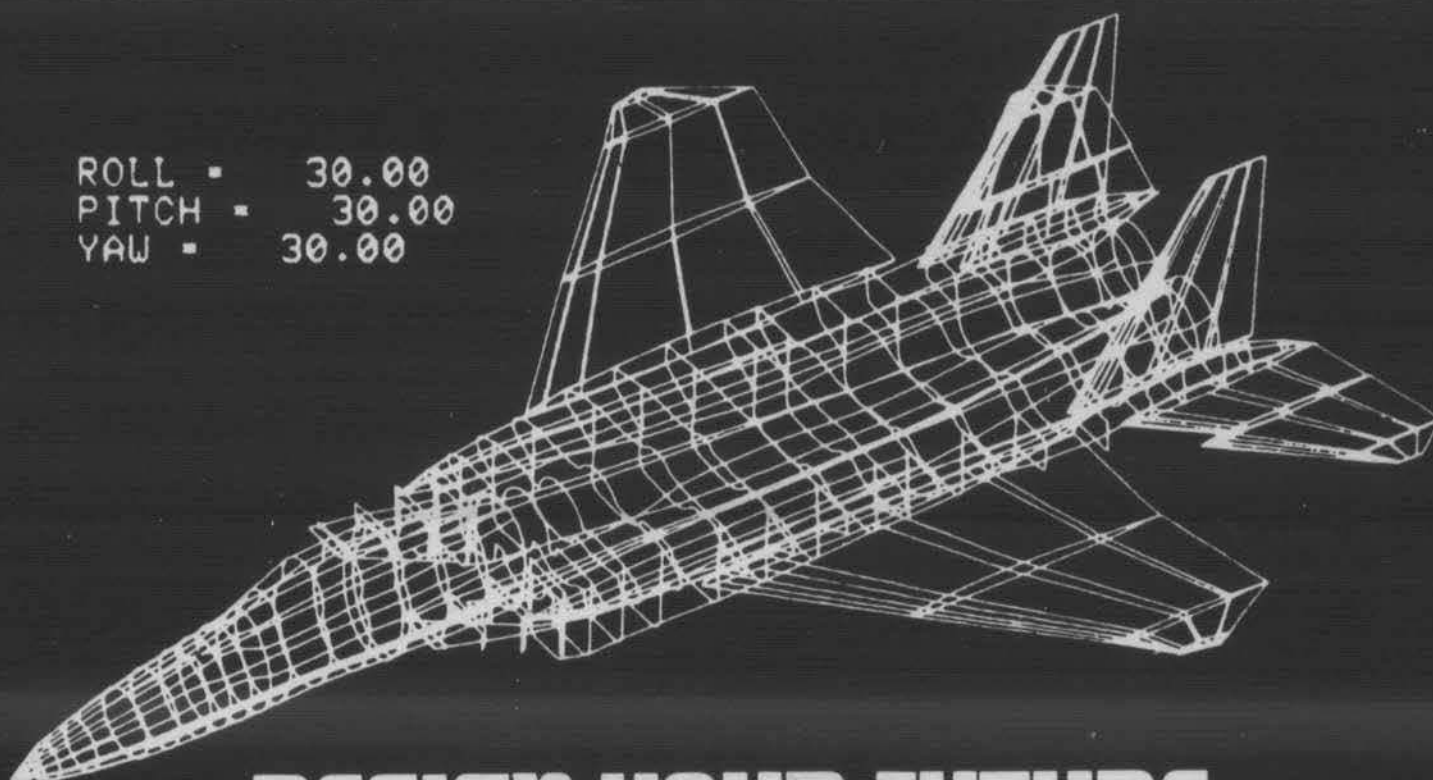
The director of Plant Services is just one of many who is concerned about the problem, and also one who is concerned not only about the financial aspect, but also the warning messages that are absent when signs are vandalized.

"We have had complaints from the city about missing traffic signs — the city complains every year," he said. "It's a relatively serious offense (stealing signs) and it has created accidents."

"Signs are there for the common good. I don't like any more signs than necessary but they are there for a reason, not just to satisfy an individual. It doesn't help to vandalize, but it can hurt."

Pierce also cited the days when he was a student and claimed to be as obnoxious as the rest. He remembered the times when a horse was brought up to the top floor of Riley and when a Model T put on one of the roofs. "Now those are engineering feats and don't

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Rosalinda understands...just look in her eyes.

Susan: I've been watching you for sometime and I think you are a wonderful warm, and sensitive person. Love Secret Admirer

Fred: I'm sorry about last Saturday. We'll have to try another time when your girlfriend is not around. All my love JoAnn

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## ..Vandalism

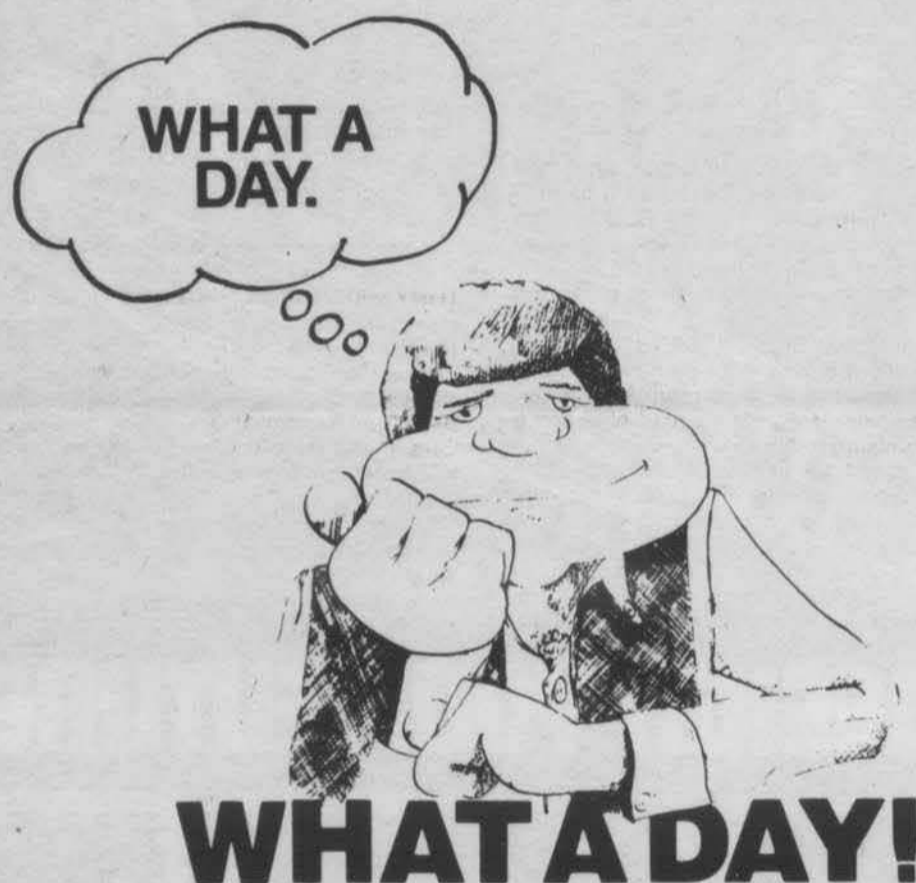
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Not only do the signs cost \$232 apiece, but there is a \$32 charge for a new post, and it cost \$373 to mount the new sign in cement.

"Some of the signs are being cut with pipe cutting tools, and a guard rail (owned by the city) had been cut in the same manner and had to be replaced," Pierce added.

"I don't like to have to redo anything because of vandalism — I like to do other work. We spend \$10,000 to repair the bowling alleys because someone broke a pipe — it seems such a waste."

As Pierce reiterated, "To take something that hurts others, and does you no good — I can't see it."



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# WPI to host New England wrestlers

By Duane Delfosse  
Newspeak Staff

Everything seemed to go wrong for the Engineers last Wednesday when they traveled to Springfield to wrestle Western New England College. Even before the match, when 142 pound starter Tom Kilkenny injured his knee, it was clear that this was to be a tough

spot at 142. Junior Mike Stoll wrestled 134 instead of Tony. Mike, in effect, was thrown to the wolves, in that his opponent was Steve Fernandez, a 1979 New England Champ. In fact it was Fernandez that beat out Wilson for the championship last year. Stoll did well for the first seven minutes or so.

At 142 lbs. Tony lost an incredibly intense match 15-12. He seemed to feel the effect of wrestling up a weight

## SPORTS

one. WNEC has been a powerhouse in New England the last two years. In 1979, WPI surprised many by getting by WNEC 28-19. But this year's quota of good luck all went to WNEC.

It started at 118 pounds when Andy Masullo got stuck with less than a minute to go in the third period. WPI rebounded with an outstanding performance by Dave Wilson when he defeated Tim Sullivan 6-1. Sullivan was the New England second place finisher at 118 lbs. In 1979 while Wilson is a three time runner-up.

Coach Grebinar elected to juggle the lineup at 134 lbs. and bumped co-captain Tony Massulo to fill Kilkenny's

class.

After that things deteriorated further as losses were accumulated at 150 and 158, one of these by pin. Freshman standout John Atkinson showed his usual coolness as he upped his record to 11-2-1. John is really a pleasure to watch wrestle because he's smooth and he doesn't make mistakes. In a word; consistent.

Craig Dempsey was winning at 177 when he got caught and pinned in a cradle. Jack Mazleka and Marshall Houskeeper made the score respectable by a pin and a decision respectively. Final score, a disappointing 30-15 loss.

## Lacrosse begins next Monday

On Monday, February 25, the WPI Lacrosse Team begins its 1980 season and third season under Head Coach, Bob Lindsay. This year's schedule will be the toughest since lacrosse was reinstated at the school on a club level in 1974. This year's schedule opens with New England powerhouse, Mass. Maritime on March 20. Gone from the schedule are Assumption, Rhode Island, Boston University, and Brandeis, in favor of Provident College, Connecticut College, and the University of Hartford. The WPI stickmen will play an all varsity schedule this year and have been accepted as full members in the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, making them eligible for post-season playoffs and all-star selections.

This year the team has added Bill Henry as an assistant coach. Bill comes to WPI from the University of Massachusetts, where lacrosse is a household word, and whose tradition of turning out fine lacrosse coaches is second to none. The WPI stickmen will also play a seven game J.V. schedule this year for the first time ever. Coach Henry will head the J.V. squad. Coach Lindsay feels with the addition of an assistant and a J.V. Squad that the program is showing progress year by year, one of Lindsay's objectives when he came to WPI. Lindsay also cites the efforts of Dean Bernard Brown, who he feels has been very supportive of the lacrosse program. Coach Lindsay also

felt that the Athletic Department had been receptive to the lacrosse effort and personally cited Coach Phil Grebinar for his assistance in getting lacrosse off the ground at WPI.

This year's squad looks to be on paper the best ever at WPI. Gone is midfielder, Brad Curtis, a defensive standout and co-captain on last year's 8-5 squad. The team returns 24 lettermen from last year's squad plus some promising freshmen.

The attack unit returns intact led by Junior attackman, Guy Osborne, the third leading goal scorer in the nation in Division II and III in 1979. Also returning is sophomore Eric Milner, a quick-footed feeder and 6'5", 210 lb. creaseman, sophomore Paul Lindenfelter, who Coach Lindsay feels has improved more than anyone he has ever had at WPI. Also returning are attackmen, Bruce MacLeod and Mark Lewis.

The midfields also return intact led by junior middle, Skip Delgrande, a hard-hitting defensive type and two speedsters, Bob Correia and Dave Schab, a football standout last fall. Jim Dooley should provide the scoring punch along with senior Barrie Ethrington and freshman Chris Claussen from Lincoln-Sudbury High School. Coach Lindsay is also high on West Point transfer Steve Hennigar who was a middle on the perennial Division I power Army team in '79".

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WPI wrapped up its 1979-80 dual meet season with a 14 win, 3 loss record, the best since the 1976-77 14 and 2 season. WPI has been ranked anywhere from fourth to first in New England Division III during the course of the season. Opponents and scores of this year's season follow.

W	WPI	39	Boston College.....	5
W	WPI	51	Trinity College.....	5
W	WPI	47	Bowdoin College.....	3
W	WPI	34	Brown University.....	9
L	WPI	20	Harvard University.....	23
W	WPI	29	University of New Hampshire.....	14
L	WPI	16	Mass Maritime Academy.....	22
W	WPI	33	Coast Guard Academy.....	16
W	WPI	44	Williams College.....	6
W	WPI	50	RPI.....	0
W	WPI	25	Amherst College.....	13
W	WPI	30	Rhode Island College.....	6
W	WPI	43	University of Maine.....	8
W	WPI	39	University of Lowell.....	0
W	WPI	44	MIT.....	3
W	WPI	51	Hartford.....	0
W	WPI	29	Wesleyan.....	11
L	WPI	15	Western New England College.....	30

WPI will be hosting the New England College Conference Wrestling Association Championships beginning Friday, Feb. 22 and continuing thru Saturday, Feb. 23. There will be four sessions: Friday, Session I, 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Session II, 7 p.m. - finish. Saturday, Session III, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Session IV, 7 p.m. - finish.

All sessions will be held in Harrington Auditorium. Admission for students is \$1 per session or \$3 for all four sessions. The following WPI wrestlers will be participating in the championships:

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79-80 Dual Record: 15-3  
Career Dual Record: 54-10-2  
NEIWA Tourn.: 4th 1979, 4th 1978, 5th 1977  
NCAA Div. III Tourn. Participant: 1978  
Letters Won: 3

### TOM KILKENNY(So)

Major: Biomedical Engineering  
142 lbs.  
Newfield High School- Centereach, NY  
79-80 Dual Record: 13-1  
Career Dual Record: 19-1-1  
NEIWA Tourn.: 4th 1979  
Letters Won: 1

### ANDY MASULLO(So)

Major: Chemical Engineering  
118 lbs.  
Bishop Hendriken High School- Warwick, RI  
79-80 Dual Record: 11-6  
NEIWA Tourn.: Did Not Enter  
JOHN ATKINSON (Fr)  
Major: Management Engineering  
167 lbs.  
Conestoga High School  
Valley Forge, PA  
79-80 Dual Record: 15-2  
Career Dual Record: 15-2

### DAVE WILSON (Sr), Co-Captain

Major: Mechanical Engineering  
126 lbs.  
St. Bernard's High School-Norwich, CT  
79-80 Dual Record: 16-1  
Career Dual Record: 58-3  
NEIWA Tourn.: 2nd 1978, 2nd 1977  
NCAA Div. III Tourn. Participant: 1979, 1978, 1977  
Letters Won: 3

### MARSHALL HOUSKEEPER (Jr)

Major: Physics  
HWT  
Conard High School-West Hartford, CT  
79-80 Dual Record: 13-2  
Career Dual Record: 41-6  
NEIWA Tourn.: Champion 1979, 6th 1978  
NCAA Div. III Tourn. Participant: 1979  
Letters Won: 2

### RON HARRIS(Jr)

Major: Environmental Planning  
150 lbs.  
J.F. Kennedy High School- Plainview, NY  
79-80 Dual Record: 11-2  
Career Dual Record: 17-7  
NEIWA Tourn.: Did Not Enter  
Letters Won: 1  
CRAIG DEMPSEY (Jr)  
Major: Mechanical Engineering  
177 lbs.  
Trumbull High School-Trumbull, CT  
79-80 Dual Record: 11-3  
Career Dual Record: 21-11  
NEIWA Tourn.: 6th 1979  
Letters Won: 2

### JOHN MAZEIKA(Sr)

Major: Mechanical Engineering  
190 lbs.  
Shrewsbury High School- Shrewsbury, MA  
79-80 Dual Record: 4-2  
Career Dual Record: 18-15-1  
NEIWA Tourn.: Did Not Place  
Letters Won: 2

### DAVE PRYOR(So)

Major: Civil Engineering  
190 lbs.  
Westfield High School- Westfield, NJ  
79-80 Dual Record: 4  
Career Dual Record: 4-13-1  
NEIWA Tourn.: Did Not Place  
Letters Won: 1

### GREG DOYLE(So)

Major: Environmental Planning  
158 lbs.  
Milford High School- Milford, MA  
79-80 Dual Record: 6-4  
Career Dual Record: 11-7-1  
NEIWA Tourn.: Did Not Enter  
Letters Won: 1



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## ...Anderson at Clark

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the problem.

Anderson feels that we should be trying through diplomatic channels to enlist greater support from our Western European and Japanese allies as they have much more at stake in the continued flow of oil from the Persian Gulf. In his view, a unified approach would be more effective than unilateral action by the United States. Anderson supports the Olympic boycott and the discontinuation of grain shipments and high technology sales to the Soviet Union. He believes that the Soviets are much more amenable to economic considerations than to provocative talk of war.

Anderson does not support the return of registration for the draft. In his words, it is "not necessary. Military manpower is not a problem for the United States. It's [the draft] another symbol in lieu of substance. Should Congress, however, approve registration over my beliefs and my vote, it should apply to women as well."

Another danger that Anderson sees arising from the Afghanistan crisis is the possibility that Congress, in its



Rep. Anderson

-Paul Steffen

rush to improve US defenses, will approve programs that are not cost effective, drawing appropriations away from more needed programs. The

congressman said that "under the guise of the 'gravest crisis since WWII' an effort is being made by the military and the administration to get appropriations for enormously expensive weapon systems. Under the constitution, Congress is responsible for providing for the common defense. Congress must analyze with care all these programs being trotted out."

Anderson believes that it is the American people's duty to "elect to office men dedicated with every fiber of their being that this [nuclear war] shall not happen." Anderson is forthright in his support of SALT II and feels that it is even more of a necessity now. Speaking on arms limitations — Anderson called the treaty a "very small, incremental step toward reducing the threat of a nuclear holocaust. Haste be taken, should be taken. It is in the interests of this nation — not a favor to the USSR...it's the kind of step mankind has to be prepared to take to reduce the threat, danger, and ultimate horror of nuclear war."

Anderson believes that we have to free this nation from its dependence on imported oil as quickly as possible. He

believes that the foreign policy of this country is hobbled so long as the present situation continues. He remarked that we were in the "100th day of captivity for the Hostages in Iran. It's appropriate to mark that day but it is remarkable that we also are in the 2000th day of captivity to OPEC. This great, proud, resourceful, self-reliant nation is hostage to the nations that make up OPEC — this disturbs me. It's a wonder that this nation could sit by supinely and pour out 2 percent of our GNP to OPEC — reducing by 2 percent the amount that goes to Americans. This year a cabinet officer estimates that 76 billion dollars will go to OPEC."

To help end this dependence on foreign oil, Anderson supports the development of alternate energy sources and fuels. He supports the development of synthetic fuels from coal because of the 300-400 year supply but he feels that the current program advanced by the President is too large. Anderson feels that more research into the disadvantages and the advantages of synthetic fuels has

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to be done before a program as extensive as the President's should be approved. He also feels that our energy program should be more diversified. Greater conservation will play a greater role.

Anderson served on the Atomic Energy Committee for fourteen years. He is in favor of a continued nuclear

power program if the current light water and high pressure reactors are retrofitted to meet the Kemeny report standards and if the problem of waste disposal can be adequately settled. In this area he feels that the Carter administration has been negligent. Anderson stated that "We simply cannot keep on piling up these wastes for future generations to deal with. The Carter administration has had a

miserable record over the past three years."

Summing up his views of energy, Anderson said that "The technology will be developed. It will take some sacrifices in the near term. It may be necessary to do some belt tightening, but this country is worth saving, rebuilding."

## Engineers whip Williams, 86-61

The WPI varsity basketball team finally came up with a victory with an 82-61 whipping of Williams College last Wednesday night in Harrington Auditorium.

"It was a nice win and it was nice to see a lot of people contribute to the victory. It was also the first time our two co-captains played a good game together in quite awhile" commented head coach Ken Kaufman on his seventh victory in eighteen starts.

Williams, who came into the game with a 7-9 record and an impressive victory over Division I Dartmouth, got off to a slow start as they were down by eleven after only ten minutes had elapsed. A hot Randy Byrne had ten first



Up for two

half points to give WPI a 34-30 halftime lead.

The Engineers came out gunning in the second half and quickly rebuilt their lead to ten after only five minutes. Mark Nestor came alive with sixteen second half points. Williams had a terrible time at the foul line as they could only make one in fourteen attempts in the second half.

"I was happy to see how well we played in the second half, especially Rick Wurm off the bench played well," commented Kaufman.

Co-captains Mark Nestor and Randy Byrne were the high-scorers in the contest with 22 and 20 respectively.

In action last Saturday night, the Engineers defeated the University of Lowell 72-61, to up their record to 8-11.

## ...Lacrosse

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The defense also returns led by junior Grant Swan and senior Joe Mayall. Mayall missed most of the last season with an elbow injury and is expected to bolster the defense this year. Also returning on defense are juniors Doug Sandor, Bob Flynn, Joe Bellas and senior Tom Lucey.

The goalie position looks solid, with juniors Steve Kelly and Mike Teague fighting for a starting berth with Tom Dowd, a promising freshman from Reading, MA.

Anyone interested in playing lacrosse can obtain information about this year's schedule at the Office of Student Affairs. No experience is required and WPI Lacrosse welcomes all newcomers to the program.

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# what's happening

## Tuesday, February 19

ME Colloquium, "Industrial Applications of Hologram Interferometry," Dr. Nils Abramson, Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, HL109, 4:30 p.m. (coffee at 4). Cancelled.

Lens and Lights, "Fantastic Animation Festival," Alden Hall, 6:30 and 9:30 (Admission \$1).

## Wednesday, February 20

Women's Basketball vs. Amherst, Harrington, 7 p.m.

Pub, feature artist spotlight/Labatt night, 8:30 p.m.

Ash Wednesday masses, Janet Earle Room, Alden Hall, noon and 5 p.m.

## Thursday, February 21

Coffeehouse featuring High Meadow, Wedge, 9 p.m.

Wrestling, New England College Conference Championships, Harrington, through February 23.

## Saturday, February 23

Lens and Lights/Social Committee Film Series presents a Pink Panther Film Festival--

"The Pink Panther," Alden, 6:30 p.m., \$1 admission.

"The Pink Panther Strikes Again," Alden, 9:30 p.m., \$1 admission.

Varsity Basketball vs. Clark, away, 8 p.m. (JV game, 6 p.m.).

## Sunday, February 24

Film Festival continues with "The Return of the Pink Panther," Alden, 8 p.m., \$1 admission.

## Monday, February 25

Spectrum Fine Arts Series presents "The Israel Piano Trio," Alden, 8 p.m., free admission.

Modern Physics Films, "Frames of Reference," Olin 107, noon and 7 p.m.



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