

WPI department head is curator of major Spanish photography exhibit

Lee Fontanella of Worcester, Mass., head of WPI's Humanities and Arts Department, is the curator of an exhibit of the work of the most important photographer to work in Spain in the 19th century.

"Un fotógrafo en la España de Isabel II: Charles Clifford" ("A Photographer in the Spain of Isabella II") opens Nov. 20 at Madrid's Museo Español de Arte Contemporáneo. Fontanella, who has studied Clifford's work for more than a decade, was commissioned by the Spanish government to act as curator and to write the accompanying catalog. He also designed the exhibit space and composed the wall plaques. He will be in Madrid from Nov. 14 to Nov. 24 to direct the hanging of the exhibit and for new interviews. He is currently writing a book (expected to be published next year) about the photographer.

A widely published scholar in 19th century Spanish studies and photography, Fontanella came to WPI in 1993 from the University of Texas at Austin, where he was a professor and head of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese. He holds a bachelor's degree from Williams College, a master's degree from New York University and a master's and doctorate from Princeton

University.

Charles Clifford (1819-1863), who was born in South Wales, first went to Spain as an "aeronaut of aerostatic balloons," from which he attempted daguerreotypes to make aerial perspectives of urban sites. Then, while he photographed on waxed-paper negatives of Spanish monuments and the architecture of Madrid, of the North and the Northwest, and of Granada and Sevilla in the South, he also ingratiated himself among members of the nobility and ultimately became the photographer of the public works sponsored by the crown, including the five-year construction of the waterworks that brought water into Madrid from a distant reservoir. He is most remembered as the photographer who traveled with the Spanish Royal Family and made a visual chronicle of their official journeys in the fall of 1860 and 1862. By the time of his death he had made hundreds of images on waxed-paper negatives and wet-collodion glass-plate negatives.

Fontanella has added an innovative twist to the exhibit: the role that Clifford's wife, Jane, played in his photographic undertakings—"scrambles," Clifford called them—and the news of how she carried on after his death in an atmosphere of commercial competition and in relation to the Spanish Crown and the South

Kensington Museum.

The 124 photographs in the exhibit come from private collectors and galleries in the United States, England and Spain, and from the Konstmuseum of Göteborg, Sweden, the Boston Public Library, the Gilman Paper Company, Spain's National Library, the Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center, the University of Texas at Austin, Madrid's Naval Museum, the Victoria and Albert Museum, Patrimony of La Alhambra and the Generalife, and the Royal Society of Bath. It is in these and in over a score of other collections that Fontanella has carried out his research on Clifford over the years—thus making it possible for him to select the best and rarest images for the show. Some of the images in the exhibit are unique, as is the one extant daguerrotype by Clifford and certain of the albums he made.

Moscow Soloists and Yuri Bashmet at Mechanics Hall

One of the world's most highly acclaimed ensembles, the Moscow Soloists were founded in their present form by Yuri Bashmet in March 1992. Comprised of leading young graduates - all under 30 - from the Moscow Conservatory, the orchestra made its debut in May 1992 at the main hall of the Conservatory. One day later, the ensemble made a highly successful Paris debut at the Salle Pleyel.

Since that time, the Moscow Soloists have performed in many other prestigious venues, including tours in London, Paris, Berlin, Amsterdam and Tokyo. Additionally, tours have taken the orchestra to Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Israel, Greece and Turkey.

The original Moscow Soloists were founded by Yuri Bashmet in 1986. After
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LXA holds 4th annual food drive



NEWSPEAK STAFF PHOTO / ADAM YOUNG

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha held their 4th annual food drive to support the Worcester County Food Bank this past Saturday. Last year they collected 3,227 lb. of food for the needy.

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NEWSPEAK STAFF PHOTO / ED CAMERON

Brian Learned was recently named Scholar-Athlete of the Week by Burger King. Here, Learned accepts a \$10,000 check donated to WPI's scholarship fund in his name.

Brian Learned: Scholar/athlete

Courtesy of
WPI News Service

Football captain Brian Learned, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering from Clinton, Mass., was recently named Scholar-Athlete of the Week by Burger King Corp. A \$10,000 scholarship has been donated to WPI's general scholarship fund in his name. Learned was named to the Freedom Football Conference All-Academic Team last season, when he was the team's leading tackler, and leads in tackles again this year. He maintains a 3.2 GPA and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The Burger King College Football Scholarship Program represents the largest single corporate commitment to college scholarships in the U.S.; it is the only one that recognizes athletes for academics, community service and athletics. For the second straight year, Burger King is donating a total of \$1 million to college scholarship funds in the names of college football players who maintain high academic standards and are actively involved in the community. Burger King has a long history of supporting academics and believes that honoring scholar-athletes highlights the value of education.

NEWS

News beyond the farm

A weekly e-mail news summary
WORLD EDITION

For the week preceding this Saturday, November 9th, 1996, here's what made the News Beyond the Farm:

President Clinton will remain in his position into the next century. In national elections Nov 5th, Clinton earned 379 electoral votes to Republican challenger Bob Dole's 159. Also maintaining the status quo, the Republicans were once again given control of both chambers of Congress, the first time they had maintained control for two sessions in 68 years. Newt Gingrich will remain Speaker of the House on the strength of 225 Republicans in that chamber to 209 Democrats, while Trent Lott will remain Senate Majority leader with 55 Republicans to 45 Democrats (the Oregon senate race went to Republican Gordon Smith).

There will be changes in Washington, however. As many as eight cabinet-level and other high-visibility assignments in the Clinton administration will change hands. President Clinton held a press conference Nov 8th (the first since January) to announce that Secretary of State Warren Christopher (now 71 years old) was stepping down, along with White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta.

Erksine Bowles was announced as the new chief of staff. Others apparently on the way out include Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor, Labor Secretary Robert Reich, Defense Secretary William Perry, and Transportation Secretary Federico Pena. There may be others. In the Nov 8th press conference, President Clinton implied that he will ask Republicans to fill at least a few of the open posts.

The government of Pakistan was deposed Nov 4th. President Farooq Leghari dissolved parliament and the government of Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto and announced new elections will be held in 60 days. Bhutto's husband was placed under house arrest for some time Nov 5th. The move came after extended protests against the government by the Jamat-i-Islami militant group the previous week.

They're Talking About It:

Michael Jackson will become a father. Longtime friend Debbie Rowe is pregnant with Jackson's child. A spokesman for Jackson claimed Nov 4th that the conception was natural, while tabloids report that Jackson paid Rowe \$500,000 to be artificially inseminated.

nated.

In Shorts:

- In Bulgarian Presidential elections held Nov 3rd, the Union of Democrat's Peter Staganov won a surprisingly large 59.9% of the vote.
- The Communist Party cleaned up in Serb elections Nov 3rd, gaining 50% of the vote for parliamentary seats, with the unified opposition garnering only 30%.
- American businessman Paul Tatum was shot to death in Moscow Nov 3rd.
- Italian Giacomo Leone surprised many by winning the New York City Marathon Nov 3rd.
- The forces of independent general Abdul Dostum in Afghanistan bombed the Taliban-held city of Herat Nov 4th, apparently in retaliation for Taliban attacks on Dostum's forces near Kabul.
- Another American F-16 fighter fired on an Iraqi air defense battery Nov 4th after that facility apparently locked its radar on the plane. This was the second such incident in a week.
- Tutsi rebels in Zaire declared a cease-fire Nov 4th to allow refugees to return to



Rwanda. However, the aid crisis did not stabilize after the cease-fire, and estimates now state that 80,000 children may die this month if the situation does improve. President Mobutu Sese Seko promised Nov 4th to return to Zaire, but he had not by press time.

- Texaco was accused of destroying documents indicating racial discrimination in personnel decisions Nov 4th.
- Russian President Boris Yeltsin underwent at least a quintuple bypass surgery Nov 5th. By Nov 6th, he signed a decree placing himself back in charge of the country, and he was begging to be removed from the hospital Nov 8th.
- Americans living in Saudi Arabia were warned to take "extreme caution" Nov 5th because of terrorist threats.
- South Korea killed two North Korean agents they had been pursuing for some time Nov 5th; three South Korean soldiers were killed in the exchange.
- Rebels in the Philippines killed seven soldiers Nov 5th.
- Missouri governor Kirk Fordyce was injured in a car crash Nov 5th.
- The launch of the Mars Observer probe was delayed by weather Nov 6th, but it did get in to space Nov 7th.
- 31 people were killed by rebels near

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NEWS SHORTS

Spring tour to England

by Alan Head '97
Glee Club Secretary

The WPI Glee Club has announced a Spring Tour to England, to take place during the C/D term break. The group, which has toured extensively in the past to such places as Italy, England, France, and Spain, will be spending approximately 8 days sightseeing and performing in such places as London, Canterbury, and Wells, all of which have been venues of past performances by the group.

A side trip to Wales is also in the works to perform with the Orpheus Choir, acquaintances from the Glee Club's last British tour. The two groups performed in a

joint concert at the Wesley Methodist Church in April of this year. The group may be accompanied on their trip by members of the Chamber Choir, and by select members of the WPI Concert Band.

The trip is being organized by the wife of a former WPI professor, who works for a local travel agency. As in the past, the Glee Club has opened the trip to members of the WPI community. The cost, estimated at \$750, will include air and ground transportation, hotel, and continental breakfast for the length of the stay. Anyone wishing to go, or to get more information, may contact Professor Curran at 831-5695 or email gleecub@wpi by THURSDAY. Please hurry, as reservations must be made soon.

Math professor honored for achievements

Courtesy of
WPI News Service

Arthur C. Heinricher Jr., assistant professor of mathematics, was recently selected to receive the Harold J. Gay Professorship in Mathematics. Heinricher, who joined the faculty in 1992, earned a B.S. in applied mathematics at the University of Missouri and a Ph.D. in mathematics at Carnegie Mellon University.

The Harold J. Gay Chair in Mathematical Sciences was established in 1971 to honor the Professor Gay, who taught at WPI from 1919 to 1947. The two-year award, which carries a professional development stipend, recognized younger faculty members who have demonstrated potential for achievement in mathematics.

The flavor of India: Diwali Festival to be held

Courtesy of
WPI News Service

Members of the Indian Students Organization invite the WPI community to their

annual Diwali Festival on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 6:30pm in Riley Commons. The event will provide guests with a taste of India, including dinner catered by the India Cafe in Shrewsbury. Tickets are \$8.

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SPORTS

Weekly sports update: Results from November 1st to 7th

by Geoff Hassard
Sports Information

**Men's Cross Country (4-1);
Women's Cross Country (2-4)**

The men's and women's cross country teams competed in the ECAC Meet at UMass-Dartmouth on the 2nd. Both squads finished 17th in the team standings. For the women, it was their best showing since 1993. The men continued to show well overall.

Sue Shorrock (N. Smithfield, RI) led the way with a 40th place finish overall, followed by Vicky Dulac (Manchester, NH) in 92nd, Janel Lanphere (Westerly, RI) in 120th, Michelle Lutz (Albany, NY) in 125th and Lydia Love (Nashville, TN) in 137th.

The men were led by Tim Caldwell (Dover-Foxcroft, ME) in 72nd place overall. Behind him was Brian Kennedy (Ballston Lake, NY) in 96th, Don

Wallace (Brunswick, ME) in 97th, Tyler Lupien (Waldoboro, ME) in 120th and Michael Gagne (Colchester, VT) in 138th.

Men's Soccer (9-4-2)

The men's soccer team finished their regular season on the first with their annual game with Clark. The men had to work overtime for the 4-1 victory as we hope by the time you read this they will know if they are playing in the ECAC New England Tournament.

The Clark game was a little more special than the others with our senior members playing their last regular season home game of their careers. WPI led 1-0 at halftime on a goal by Mark Socha (E. Longmeadow, MA) assisted by Mike Couchon (Longmeadow, MA). Clark came back to tie the game early in the second half. The rest of the game would go back and forth, with WPI getting the

better of the opportunities, but not able to put one past the Cougar goalkeeper. WPI put the game away in the first overtime period when Sean Gouvin (Monson, MA) and Chris Prueher (Ellington, CT) each scored to make the game 3-1. Kevin Morin (Charlton, MA) and Mike Dellisanti (Mt. Vernon, NH) assisted on the goals. In the second overtime period Dave Barroso (Milford, MA) added one more goal to make the final 4-1. Eric Briggs (Shrewsbury, MA) assisted on Barroso's goal.

Football (2-6)

The football team finds themselves in the midst of a four-game losing streak as they dropped another game to Western Connecticut 55-0 on the 2nd. Injuries on the defensive side have taken their toll as they near the end of the season. Sophomore quarterback Richard Boardman (Merrimack, NH) got his first start and completed 10 of 26 passes for 93 yards. Mark Balcius (Millbury, MA), who is having a strong season punting

the ball, led WPI with 66 yards rushing. Freshman linebacker Jon Pires (Stoughton, MA) continues to impress in his first season as he again registered double-digits in tackles with 17. Brian Learned (Clinton, MA) had 15 tackles and Chuck Quinn (Hudson, MA) had 12 tackles.

Volleyball (14-10)

The volleyball team is coming to the end of another winning season. Last week they dropped a pair of matches to MIT and Wellesley to end the season, but will most likely be participating in the MAIAW State Tournament this weekend on the road.

In the match against MIT, Corinna Hearn (Wingdale, NY) had five kills and a service ace while Stacy Gold (Nazareth, PA) had 13 digs. The loss to Wellesley was in the first round of the NEW 8 tournament. Emma Palmacci (Walpole, MA) had three kills, three assists and a dig and Jo Shen (Taipei, Taiwan) had three digs and an ace.

Regional sports update

by Heather Mazzaccaro
Sports Editor

Patriots:

The Patriots handed the Dolphins a defeat last Sunday outscoring Miami 42-23. This win moves them to 6-3 overall and second in the AFC East.

Celtics:

Boston outscored the Pacers 94-84 last Wednesday. The Celtics have an overall record of 1-2 so far this season.

Bruins:

Boston tied Los Angeles 4 all last Monday. They also suffered a loss to the Hartford Whalers last Wednesday, losing 1-5. Boston is now 6-7-1 overall and fifth in

the Northeast Division after losing another game to Edmonton, 6-0, on Thursday.

The Boston College football team has suspended 13 of its players as a result of betting allegations made early last week. Players were found to have bet on college football, pro football and pro baseball including the World Series. Two of the players had even bet against their own team. There is no proof that any of the BC game outcomes were compromised as a result of the betting.

In other news, an Italian, Giacomo Leone won the New York City Marathon last Sunday defeating a strong African contingent. In the women's race, Romanian Anuta Catuna was the victor with a time of 2:28.18.

The Alpine Ski Club presents Warren Miller's "Snowriders"

WPI's Alpine Ski Club has begun practicing for the upcoming season. To get everyone in the mood, they have acquired a sneak preview of Warren Miller's "Snowriders". This movie is packed with footage of "hold on to your seats", live, extreme skiing. Miller took his cameras around the world to get the best shots of skiers tackling the most difficult slopes and snowboarders carving into the edges of untamed mountains. This is a movie not to be missed by both those who love to ski and those who just enjoy action and watching people live on

the edge.

"Snowriders" will be shown Friday, November 15 at 8PM and Saturday, November 16 at 3PM and 8PM. All three showings will be in Perreault Hall. Tickets can be purchased at the door. The cost is \$7.50 for the 8PM showings, \$5 for the matinee on Saturday, and \$5 anytime for children under 12.

If you like what you see or you already enjoy skiing, perhaps you would like to join the team. They have dryland practices weekdays at 4:30. The team meets in front of Harrington Auditorium.

Women's bowling off to good start

by Heather Mazzaccaro
Sports Editor

The Women's Bowling team took 11 out of a possible 45 points at the latest tournament in Chicopee. Joanne Laurin ('98) bowled an excellent game of 225 and currently has the #1 high game for WPI. She also is high in the league standings as well.

The team is just beginning their season however and hope to improve as the season progresses. Upcoming tournaments include a home tournament Nov. 16th in Shrewsbury, one in CT on the 17th, and one on Nov. 24th in Wilbraham.

Anyone interested in joining the team should contact President Kimberly Mailhot at keeps@wpi.edu or Joanne Laurin at jlaurin@wpi.edu. Practices for the team are on Tuesdays from 7-9 and Wednesday from 3-5.

Engineers close out 1996 season with Coast Guard



Well, the football season at WPI is coming to a close, and not on a particularly bright note. The Engineers lost their final home game of the year to Coast Guard, with the final score plainly showing the struggle which WPI endured: 52-27. Coast Guard got off to a quick start, scoring four unanswered touchdowns in the first quarter. Then in the second quarter, WPI shot down the Guard's offense while scoring two touchdowns. In the second half, WPI scored twice more while Coast Guard scored another three touchdowns and a field goal.

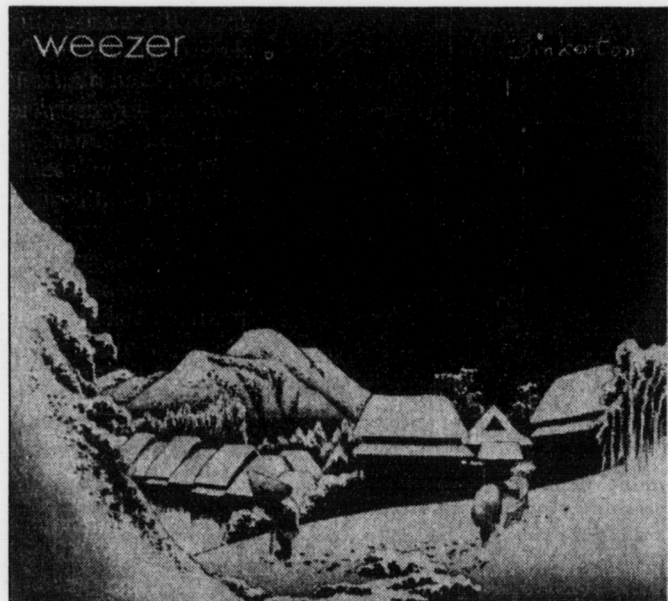
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Weezer's sophomore album will not disappoint fans

by Sam Garramone
Newspeak staff

Weezer, the band who hit it big last year with their self-titled debut album,



is back. Pinkerton was released amidst a small controversy in September. During an in-store performance at Tower Records in Los Angeles, Weezer was served a temporary restraining order prohibiting the sale, distribution, or advertisement under the name "Pinkerton." Pinkerton, Inc., a security company in California, took such legal action because they believed that Weezer was attempting to capitalize on the firm's reputation. The band actually had gotten the name "Pinkerton" from a character in Puccini's opera "Madame Butterfly" and hence, the restraining order was dissolved two days later.

This sophomore album is quite different from Weezer. While the

first album had a sort of light-hearted, garage band sound, Pinkerton is a bit more heavy and melancholy. There are ten songs on the album which, according to lead singer and songwriter Rivers Cuomo, are on the CD in the order in which they were written. "So as a whole, the album kind of tells the story of my struggle with my inner-Pinkerton. If you want to, you can listen with an ear for this story or you can just turn the shit up and rock out with your cock out," he comments in his introduction to the album, "I like records that can go both ways like that."

Cuomo's "inner Pinkerton" was evidently quite starved for love according to the song lyrics; among other sorrows, he laments about falling in love with a lesbian in "Pink Triangle" and an inaccessible Japanese girl in "Across the Sea." As if this weren't enough, he also talks about staying with a lying girlfriend rather than being alone in "No Other One," and not being "out on the floor" in a few years in "The Good Life."

While this probably sounds like Pinkerton is a very depressing CD, that is not the case. As evidenced in their first album, Weezer has the uncanny ability to make anything sound upbeat and catchy. Choruses like, "Why bother?/ It's gonna hurt me/ It's gonna kill when you desert me" (in "Why Bother") look extremely cynical on paper, but emanate a happy sort of vigor when you put it to music by the band. Some lines, like "Everyone's a little queer/ Why can't she be a little straight?" in "Pink Triangle" are simply witty.

Overall, Pinkerton is a very good follow-up to Weezer's debut album. While it has not ranked as high on the music charts, it is a must for every Weezer fan to have. For more information on Pinkerton and Weezer in general, one very good web page is located at <http://www.cris.com/~means/weezer.htm>. For those of you who want to experience Weezer live, they will be at the Avalon in Boston on November 26 and at the Lupos Heartbreak Hotel in Providence, Rhode Island the following night.

WPI skanks it up!

by Alison Keach
Newspeak staff

Before A-term break Soccomm brought one of the most successful shows ever to WPI. The Toasters, a New England native ska band, headlined the show with Spring-Heeled Jack, The Allstonians, and WPI's own Dial-Tones as openers. The Allstonians were WPI veterans from an outdoor show a few years back, but The Toasters and Spring-Heeled Jack were new additions to Soccomm's band list. This event not only had the highest attendance for a Soccomm show in years, but the energy between the bands and audience was phenomenal!

For those of you who are asking "What

exactly is this ska stuff?" and "Isn't a skank one of those nasty girls?," I'm going to clue you into the last, truly alternative type of music. You won't see this stuff with Idalis on MTV, to experience this music you have to get yourself to a real live concert. Ska originated during the 60's in Jamaica, later giving birth to reggae music. Soon ska became very popular in Europe with bands such as Madness and my personal favorite, the Specials. The best way to describe ska is that its quite similar to reggae, but has a very bouncy beat that is super easy to dance to. The dance that you'll see all the rudeboys (the most stylish ska fans) doing is called "skanking", go to a show and you'll know just what I mean.

One reason why Ska is so great is that the bands really care about their fans. Their purpose is to play a kick ass show that the crowd can get into, without the moshing "I'm obnoxious with big boots that can break your ankles or other body parts" mentality. I to-

tally saw this at the WPI ska fest, the bands even invited the audience on stage to "skank it up"! I've attended quite a few Pub and Coffeehouse shows, but I must say this was definitely my favorite to date.

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Soloists: Moscow soloists at Mechanics Hall

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several years of touring and recording, the musicians in the orchestra emigrated from Russia, while Mr. Bashmet remained in Moscow and re-established the ensemble with an entirely new group of virtuoso players.

Violist Yuri Bashmet is widely recognized as one of the leading string players in the world. He launched his international career in 1976 when he took first prize at the International Viola Competition in Munich and has since performed in recital and with the foremost orchestras and conductors in nearly every major European and North American music center.

The Times described him as "without doubt, one of the world's greatest living musicians" and he was named "Instrumentalist of the Year" at the 1994 International Classical Music Awards.

In 1988 Bashmet made his first American appearances in two recitals that were

critically hailed as the high point of Boston's Soviet-American "Making Music Together" Festival. He has returned to North America many times for orchestral and recital engagements, including his Carnegie Hall recital debut in 1995.

Mr. Bashmet's exceptional artistry has inspired many composers to write for him, and, as a result, several major works have been added to the viola repertoire. He enjoys an especially close and productive relationship with Alfred Schnittke, who wrote his Viola Concerto for Mr. Bashmet.

Mr. Bashmet was born in 1953 in Rostov-on-Don in Russia and spent his childhood in Lvov, Ukraine. He began his studies at the Moscow Conservatory when he was 18, first with Vadim Bovisovsky, the violist of the Beethoven Quartet, and later with Feodor Druzhinin. He went on to become the youngest person ever appointed to a professorship at the Moscow Conservatory.

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NEWS

News: The latest from around the globe

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- Algiers, Algeria Nov 6th.
- A cyclone ravaged Uttar Pradesh state in India Nov 7th, leaving at least 1000 dead, and tens of thousands homeless. Final damage may not be clear for a week; the city of Hyderabad was especially devastated.
- A 727 crashed in Nigeria Nov 7th, killing all 141 people aboard.
- The Navy admitted it was investigating a sex scandal involving the abuse of female recruits Nov 7th.
- Chevron reached an \$8 million settlement for at least 777 employees over sexual discrimination Nov 7th.
- Former state department employee Pierre Salinger claimed Nov 7th that a US missile had brought down TWA flight 800, a rumor that has been circulating on the Internet forever. FBI investigators deny that it is even a possibility.
- The Dow Jones Industrial average reached a third straight record, at 6219, Nov 8th.
- An 1857 Swedish stamp sold for \$2.26 million Nov 8th.
- Former Clinton advisor George Stephanopolous announced Nov 8th that he intends to go to Britain to help the Labor Party.
- Lebanese national Marwan Adib Adam Kadi was extradited from Paraguay to the United States Nov 8th to face charges of threatening the US embassy in that country.
- The Serb regime finally fired General Ratko Mladic, an accused war criminal, Nov 9th. However, they claim he is too ill to stand at a war crimes tribunal.
- An attempt was made to attack and kill Burmese dissident Aun San Suu Kyi Nov 9th; it was clearly government-sanctioned since the area had been cordoned off to the public.
- A Hizbollah attack in southern Lebanon killed one Israeli soldier and injured two others Nov 9th.
- China added new restrictions to US imports of textiles and alcoholic beverages Nov 9th in response to US restrictions on Chinese textiles.
- Evander Holyfield defeated Mike Tyson in eleven rounds for the heavyweight title Nov 9th.
- Former Central African Republic leader Jean-Bedel Bohassa died Nov 4th.

Finally:

In Tanzania, Australia, residents reported seeing orange and yellow lights in the sky the night of Nov 4th. The next day, a jelly-like material appearing similar to fish eggs was found in several remote areas 60 kilometers inland. Locals claim it must be extraterrestrials; scientists say it is not inconceivable that a storm could lift fish eggs out of the ocean and carry them that far inland. Watch out the next time it rains!

And that's what made the News Beyond

the Farm.

Sources this week included *All Things Considered* (NPR), the *Associated Press* newswire, the *BBC Newshour* (BBC/PRI), the *Christian Science Monitor*, *KCBS radio news*, *Marketplace* (PRI), *Newsday* (BBC/SW), *Newsdesk* (BBC/PRI), the *News Hour with Jim Lehrer* (PBS), and the *Reuters* newswire. Compiled by: Lance Gleich, Stanford CA

The Pi Tau Chapter of Zeta Psi would like to extend a hearty welcome to their new pledges!

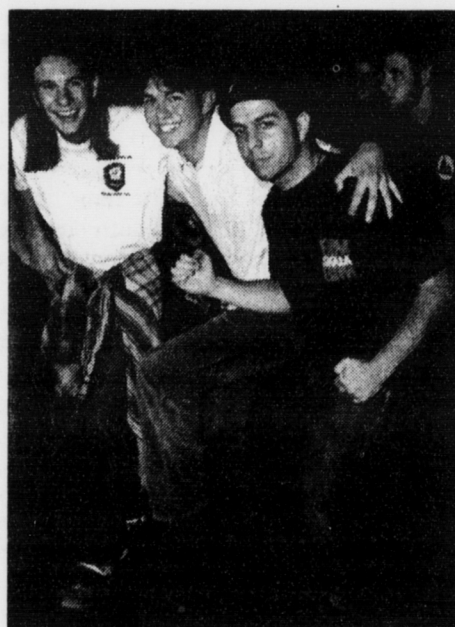
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Ska's the limit!

Photos from the recent Pub show!



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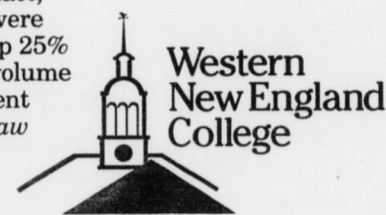
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A fountain in Reunion Plaza: What do you think?

"Is that it?"

That seemed to be the most prevalent attitude toward our new fountain on Reunion Plaza. The spout of water emanating from a pipe in the ground is not what most people thought when they heard that a fountain would be included in the new West Street. To my knowledge, no one so far has heard anything that says that this is not the permanent fountain, so I suppose we are to assume that this it is. It almost looks like an accident: "Whoops, there's a broken pipe under the plaza and it's shooting out water!" There's a subtle difference between a fountain and a pipe sticking out of the ground. One of them is somewhat attractive; I'll leave it up to you to figure out which. Personally, I think a statue of John Boynton would be *tres chic*. But since emergency vehicles must be able to drive through the plaza — an agreement reached between the city and WPI — large structures seem to be out of the question.

So who is going to have the honor of being the first one to be pushed into the fountain on his or her way to class? What happens in the winter — will the fountain run (or spout, as the case might be), and if so, what precautions would be made with the area around the fountain that would become icy?

These speculations aside, I think it is horrible that WPI can't bring something new to the campus without some deviant students doing something negative to it. Last year,

the school was gracious enough to put new furniture in the Wedge; soon afterward, people began stealing it. Now, we have something which has the potential to be a classy fountain (note the word *potential*), and people are putting soap in it, with others speculating about mixing concrete in with the water. Can't we have something nice on campus and *not* have it ruined within the first week? This is really pitiful. As a whole, the students here are very intelligent, but unfortunately this does not always imply maturity.

I think, as an innovative and intelligent school, we should do something besides the basic fountain idea, especially since we can't have an actual fountain because vehicles have to get by. Have you ever been to Epcot Center and seen the jumping water? I could imagine water jumping from the sides of the center part of the plaza. It would be fun, attractive, interesting, and somewhat original (despite stealing the idea from Epcot). It could even be lit different colors at night. Maybe crimson and gray, or maybe random yellows and greens. It would not be "just another fountain", and it certainly won't be a pipe sticking out of the ground, spurting out water like a broken pipe.



WEST STREET HOUSE

How about those A-term grades?

by Kelly Boyle
Student Development and
Counseling Center

So here we are, already making our way in to B-Term. How were your A-Term grades? If they ranged anywhere from the "so-so" category to the "Now I know I'll never make it here" category, you are not alone. If you are a sophomore, junior, or senior, A-Term can be difficult since it takes a while to get back into the swing of things. If you are a first-year student, you may have also faced new challenges such as leaving home and making new friends. If you had a difficult time adjusting, your grades

may have reflected this. It's important now to stop beating yourself up about what you should have done and instead think about what to do this term and the terms that follow. Here are some ideas to get you back on track...

1. Get back to the basics! During stressful times you may have forgotten your body's basic needs. If you fell out of the habit last term, then get back into taking good care of yourself this term. For example, eat three healthy meals, get twenty minutes of exercise, and get eight hours of sleep every day. (It really does make a difference in your performance!)

2. Learn how to effectively man-

age your time. Make a schedule for yourself that includes classes, work, homework, sleep, food, and exercise. Then make sure you set aside time to be with friends, to be with family, and to be alone. You will have more freedom and feel more relaxed during this "free" time since you have already allocated time for work. Other suggestions include using between-class time to get some homework accomplished and determining when the best time of the day is for you to concentrate and completing homework then. Some of us are morning people; others do their best work at night. Call 831-5540 or come down to the Student Development and Counseling

Center for more information on how to acquire these skills.

3. Assess how you store and retrieve information. For example, your learning style may be visual, auditory, or kinesthetic. Visual learners prefer to *see* information to learn it; auditory learners find it easier to *hear* information, and kinesthetic learners perform best when they actually "do" something with the information (such as making a diagram out of it). A counselor can help you assess your learning style and give you advice about how to use this style to your advantage.

4. Study time — use it wisely! Cramming for exams for eight hours in a row the day before the test is not an effective strategy. Any long stretch of study time will be inefficient. The first hour you study, you will remember approximately 90% of the information. Then, if you do not get up and move around and take a break, you will remember only about 45% of the information during your sec-

ond hour of studying. And the third hour — you guessed it — the percentage drops to about 22%. Not a good use of your time! Take quick 10-minute breaks to take a walk or get a snack; when you return to studying you will be back to remembering 90%. You can also improve the quality of your study time by eliminating distractions, such as watching TV out of the corner of your eye or being in a room where others are talking.

5. Finally, keep in mind that any change in behavior is probably going to take at least 3 weeks before it feels "normal" to you. Don't expect that making sudden changes in your lifestyle will be comfortable or easy; instead, expect that it will take some time for this new pattern to become a "habit." Stick with it and by finals you'll have acquired the skills to effectively manage your time. In addition, the awareness of your physical needs and cognitive strengths will help you to reach your full potential.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Academic Honesty: A moral to be learned, or taught?

To the Editor:

Interesting and young; academic honesty. Interesting because it stimulates political talk that people at the grass roots can influence greatly (love 'em roots), young; because there is a *lot of work* to be done in this area. On the real; I feel that we need to bring even MORE value to our degrees from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. We will benefit immensely by attracting even more positive and innovative attention to ourselves.

No where in a Peterson's Guide does a parent see that a school

has a high academic morale system signed and supported by the students *and* the faculty. This would attract a great deal more and convince all that the student faculty relationship is one of mutual support and community. It will most definitely grab the attention of companies who will look for not just technically proficient individuals, but leaders and participants of an academic institution that can let their character and bond to community be judged more strongly than anything else they can offer.

I speak for the student coming

and the student leaving the institution because you must first realize incentive and worth. It is hard to impose morale.... for many people have tried on me and I have rejected it; why be a hypocrite. But, that is important, we can't be masters of hypocrisy and say we are honest. Personally, I'm for the honesty teachings, but, there are somethings that have been mentioned that we all know is not going to happen and that is in the areas of software; and sharing resources/information.

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India: Land of elephants, saints, and sadhus

by Harekrishna Natarajan
Graduate student

Elephants, saints and sadhus and pilgrimages-yes sir I am talk-

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ing about the famous subcontinent of Asia, India. Situated in the heart of south east Asia with a beautiful geographical layout which many a nation envies, India is a nation which is proud of its wonderful and rich tradition and boasts of the fact that it houses almost all possible cultures and communities that one can think about. It thrives on the fact that there is still harmony and unity among the diversities it has. Crowned with one of the most beautiful mountains on the face of earth, the Himalayas, this nation originated with the Indus valley civilisation. It has the holy Ganges flowing from the mountains on the north east part and the five rivers which led to the formation of the most important agricultural state Punjab on the west. New Delhi, the capital city houses, the Parliament of the world's single largest democratic state. One can never miss the famous Red Fort where the address for the Independence Day celebration is given. Kashmir, probably one of the world's most

beautiful cities, leaves a lasting impression on anyone who has been there with its lovely rivers, hills, valleys and cultivation estates and of course the community out there. The famous city Agra which is proud of its possession of the world wonder Taj Mahal is very close to Delhi. Just as beautiful a country India is it has seen many a empire built and many a battles won and lost. It has seen the growth and development of new religions, new communities and new ideas and belief. The origin of buddhism took place in here with king Siddharth, later known as his holiness Buddha sought to fight the sufferings and poverty in a man's life. It is in this country that spiritual values and family traditions are upheld to the maximum. The often misunderstood concept of caste system was originally formed to enable what is recently known as division of labour.

Talking about famous personalities one can never forget the father of the nation Mahatma

Gandhi who brought in the new concept of non-violence and the famous industrial and political revolutionist and the formulator of the 5 principles of development of a nation and peace, the lover of children, Jawaharlal Nehru. His contribution to the world is the evolving of the non aligned movement which in modern context is a word from the bible.

India has always been a preacher of peace even when it faced a lot of adversities. It is the land of holy places and beautifully sculptured temples and artifacts. It has something to offer to all the nations in the world. Though India is always portrayed as a poorly developed nation and full of poor people the situation is rapidly improving in recent times after its long struggle for independence. It is proud of its inhabitants and the load of festivals it has all the year around which no other nation can even dream about. Modern India is excellent in software development and the famous ISRO has made significant contri-

bution in the tech.field of satellites and rocket launching. I am confident that India is sending strong messages to other parts of the world to resort to peace and friendship among the human community as a whole. It is also wise to change one's attitude about this traditional and beautiful nation that it is no longer just a land of elephants and holy places but is also a potential global market. This is evident from the rapid technological and scientific advances that it has seen in the recent past and promises a lot to all international industrial giants. I am proud to be an Indian and confident that all Indians feel the same way. Mera Bharath Mahan.

Let me take this opportunity to say something about the great mahatma Gandhi which is a source of immense inspiration and arouses a patriotic feeling in everyone. "Simplicity and Peace is this man's virtue." India, the land of poets and classical singers, will be a source of love and peace to one and all. Jai Hind and long live all peace lovers.

COMPUTING

Help desk tip of the week

by Debbie Dexter
The Computer Help Desk

One question that many students and faculty have is how to access their Unix files from a PC. If you are using Windows 95, this is very easy. When you log into Novell as your username, your unix directory may be mapped, or connected, as the R: drive by a program called Mountunx.

Mountunx doesn't always work, however, and fortunately there are

other ways to connect your Unix directory to your Windows 95 machine. Double click on "My Computer." Select Tools from the pull down menu, and then Map Network Drive. Select an unused drive letter, and in the Path window type: \\res\username where username is the name of the user directory that you want to map. If you would like the directory to be automatically mounted everytime you start your computer, click the Reconnect at Logon box. After clicking OK, you

will be prompted for your Unix password. You now can copy files between your local PC and your Unix directory. For security reasons, this method of mapping your Unix directory will not work if you are logged in as Guest.

If you don't want your Unix directory automatically mapped by Mountunx when you log in to Novell, you can turn this off. Log in to your Unix account and at the prompt type: network_exclude. You will then be given the chance

to exclude yourself from Mountunx. To include yourself in Mountunx again, re-run the network_exclude program. These changes take place overnight, so you will not see results immediately.

If you have any questions about this or any other computer related issues, please feel free to contact the Computer Help Desk. Our email address is helpdesk@wpi.edu, our phone number is x5888 and our office is in Fuller Labs B21.

GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Minutes

Grad Students, let your voices be heard! The Campus Center Committee is looking for input from grad students on what features we'd like

to see in the new Campus Center. The Committee would like to arrange a one hour meeting with in-



terested grad students to discuss ideas for the Center. For more information, contact Monica Pacheco-Tougas <mpacheco@wpi.edu>. This is your hour of opportunity to make real improvements for grad students at WPI. The GSO was graced by the presence of Yvonne Harrison, Director of the Career Development Center, as our speaker at the November 6th meeting. She

discussed the various functions of the CDC with emphasis on those functions most applicable to grad students. It was

clear that the CDC does alot more than just arrange on-campus interviews. The GSO will shortly be conducting a survey of attitudes and awareness of the CDC amongst grad students. We'll need your input! Lastly, the

next GSO meeting will be held at 12:00 pm, Wednesday, Nov. 20th in Morgan A. As always, free pizza will be served and much valuable information dispensed. Hope to see you there.

P.S. Check out the GSO Web page at http://www.wpi.edu/~gso. Its better than ever!

Kevin Gahagan, GSO
secretary

Oral Presentation

An Oral Presentation Workshop to prepare applicants for the President's IQP Awards Competition will be held Wednesday, November 20, 1996, in Higgins Labs 218 at 4:30 p.m. Please call Barbara McCarthy at ext. 5939 for more information.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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What we do is look forward to the education that the board is looking to present to the community. I have lots to learn in this area and I would like to see where I, my computer sub-cultural, and academic history fit in

properly into a bond of academic honesty.

The challenge lies in feedback much more than participation.... but this is my \$0.02; where's your tax?.... (send all flames to /dev/null.....)

Bernardo Vasquez

CLUB CORNER

APO

Hello OIsters and pledges, and welcome to a new edition of club corner. Well, after last weeks snafu, things are back together again. Anyways, there is some important major news. Yesterday, we voted on if we wanted regionals or not (of course if we don't have quorum, we can't vote, but I'm writing this Friday so who knows.) Basically, the plan is that the chapter, with help from other chapters, plans to hold a regional convention for Region 1 and 2 (Basically New England, New Jersey, New York, and most of Pennsylvania). Anyways, a follow-up will be coming in e-mail. Any questions can go to Craig (endrye) or Yusef (wingman).

Service events. There was a park cleanup on Saturday, and this week, there is wedge sitting for the Servent Auction. The actual auction is on November 19 in Riley Commons (the big room next to Gompei's) at 7:00PM. If you want to help, but did not go to the brother meeting, contact Smiley. And don't forget this Sunday is Mustard Seed, and coming up soon is the food can drive (week of the December 2 through 6), and the blood drive.

And if you missed it, there were the Big-Little Olympics on Sunday, which were fun (at this time, we can not report any casualties). The Big-Little Dinner is going to be November 22 at 5pm, so be there. There is no planned fellowship, as everybody is taking all of the good dates. However, spontaneous events may be planned in the future (more than likely).

List O' Committee Meetings: Execom, Monday after the meeting. Sercom, Thursdays at 7PM in the Wedge. Memcom, Wednesday at 6:30 PM in the

Wedge. Felcom, Tuesdays at 8:15PM in the wedge.

Remember the brother meetings. Monday, 6:30PM. GH227.

Christian Bible Fellowship

Hello out there! How is B-Term shaping up for you so far? Do you see God taking you in new and exciting directions? I know that I can and I see some others going in awesome directions as well.

But save some time to come out to Friday Night Fellowship at 7:00 in the Lower Wedge to praise God together as one in the body of Christ. Bible Studies will be meeting as scheduled this week. The Holy Spirit continues to bless us as we study God's word. Is there anyone out there still looking for a good church? If so, you can contact our three church reps by e-mail through our new CBF homepage.

"Let us fix our eyes on Jesus, the author and perfecter of our faith, who for the joy set before Him endured the cross, scorning its shame, and sat down at the right hand of the throne of God. Consider Him who endured such opposition from sinful men, so that you will not grow weary and lose heart." Hebrews 12:2-3 (NIV). These verses ring a beautiful melody in my heart. Who other than Jesus could have shown such love? When we fix our eyes on Him and what He did, we can't help but see the magnitude of burdens He bore for us. In comparison, our own burdens are nothing and we can be sure that we won't grow weary as we walk with God. So, brothers and sisters, let us lift our eyes from the worries of the world this week and fix them on the author and perfecter of our faith, Jesus.

International Student

Council

There was a slight break from the ISC club corner last week, but it is up and running again. Here is a list of past and future happenings.

The ISC Calendar of Events for B-Term was printed and you can pick up a copy from the ISC Bulletin Board in Daniels Hall. Look out for the electronic version coming up on the web soon. Here is a reminder of the events on the calendar.

The next ISC Coffee Hour is this Tuesday, 12th November, in the Higgins House Library, as usual. Prof. Kent Rissmiller from the Social Sciences department will start off a discussion on the effects of the recent US elections on US foreign policy. The seasonal pecan pie will be served along side a variety of coffees.

The last in a series of career planning workshops for international students will be on Wednesday, 13th November, in SL 105 from 3:00pm-5:00pm.

The next ISC Meeting will be the following Wednesday, 20th November, at 4:30pm in Morgan C.

Those are all the ISC sponsored events for November. Two gatherings that have been left out of the Calendar are an invitation by the Student Center Committee to meet around 10-15 international students and discuss the plans for the Student Center. Secondly is the meeting with President Parrish on the 2nd of December where another group of 10-15 international students will have the chance to meet with the President and discuss any issues affecting the international student community at WPI. If anyone is interested in coming to either of these gatherings, please e-mail the ISC at isc@wpi.edu.

Masque

Production week is coming soon, so make sure to get plenty of rest now while you still can. Also, don't forget to spread the word about _cuckoo's nest_ if you are interested in the C-Term show, don't forget that the scripts under consideration are available down in the humanities office. Don't miss the masque meeting Friday... its at 4:30 in the green room — as always.

Newman Club

Tonight we kick off our social activities of the Club with a video and pasta night. The pasta will be pizza and we hope the film will be "The Nutty Professor" which is being made available in Worcester today. Also we have started our Nursing Home visitation. The first one was this past Sunday and we will do it every Sunday that we are in session. We have scheduled our trip to LaSalette for Wednesday night, Dec 11th leaving campus at 5:00pm and hoping to be back about 10:00pm. Also that week we are going to a Bingo game here in town. Our Christmas Mass is all set for Sunday, December 15th at 9:00pm followed by our annual Christmas party. Another help project that the club is going to do is to sponsor a "Giving Tree" for the benefit for the young children at Youville

House which is a shelter for battered women and their children. Our discussion group got off to a great start a week ago tonight and it has been decided that we will do it every two weeks. Several of our club members were featured in the weekly bulletin of Blessed Sacrament Parish for their teaching in the Religious Education Program of that parish. At our monthly meeting last week we planned a long list of both spiritual and social program for C term. We will publish the events later in this term after final arrangements have been made. If anyone wants to join the folk group at Christmas Mass, please e-mail Jennifer Roy at jenroy@wpi.

Pre-Law Society

MEETING MEETING MEETING— We are having a meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) at 4:30 in AK 126 (as usual). New Business: We've received the info packet and registration confirmation from the mock trial competition — thanks Amanda. Anyone interested? Thought so.... Also, we will be taking nominations for the positions of VP and Secretary. Old Business: Speaker anyone? Ideas, comments, suggestions?

Society of Martial Artists

KIAII!!! Thwack!! Kerplunk!!! Now that's the sound of a winning point at a martial arts tournament. SOMA (WPI's Society of Martial Artists) will hopefully be attending some in the coming three terms. But enough about the future, let's talk NOW! We have a fresh new batch of instructors as well as some faithful older members, and are presently teaching three different styles of martial arts. SOMA is one of two martial arts clubs here on campus (the other being the Shotokan Karate Club) promoting health and self defense.

All sorts of great things are happening this term with SOMA. Not only do we have regular work out classes four times a week (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday at 7pm in Founders basement - turn right at the bottom of the stairs) but we also have four classes of self defense technique, meditation, stretching, and Katas following each workout! There will be a self defense seminar hosted by SOMA later this month as well.

Those who would like to be proficient in many or one style of martial arts as well as have loads of fun send a call to soma@wpi.edu.

This week's self defense tip! Your life is more important than your wallet or your pride, keep it. When walking alone, keep one hand on your keys; if placed one between each finger with your hand in a fist, you have a weapon against unarmed assault - Strike for the face.

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STUDENT HALL DIRECTOR APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

The Office of Residential Services is pleased to announce the beginning of the selection process for Student Hall Directors for next year. The Student Hall Director (SHD) acts as an educator, role model, supervisor, and resource person to a resident advisor staff in a given residence hall.

The major objectives of the position are to develop a sense of unity among staff, to support the goals of Residential Services towards student development, and promote a sense of community within a residence hall.

Applications will be available in Residential Services, Ellsworth 16, on November 13, 1996.

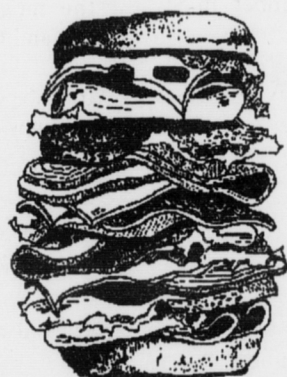
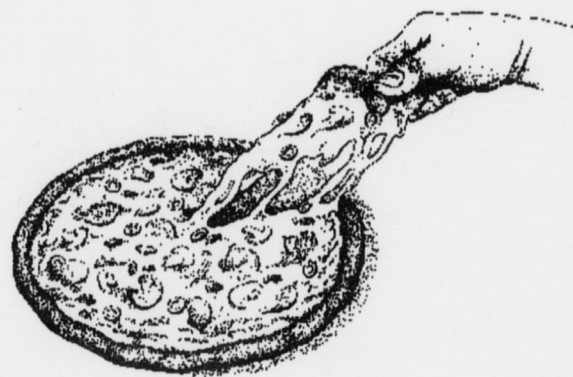
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Kathy - Just wanted to say hi! -your candy eating foulmouthed sleep-deprived, doesn't know how to set her alarm clock!

Newspeak will run classifieds free for all WPI students, faculty, and staff. Free classifieds are limited to six (6) lines. Ads of a commercial nature and ads longer than six lines must be paid for at the off campus/commercial rate of \$5.00 for the first six lines and 50 cents per additional line.

Classified ads must be paid for in advance.

No information which, in the opinion of the Newspeak editors, would identify an individual to the community will be printed in a personal ad. The editors reserve the right to refuse any ad deemed to be in bad taste or many ads from one group or individual on one subject.

The deadline for ads is noon on the Friday before publication.

All classified ads must be on individual sheets of paper and must be accompanied by the writer's name, address and phone number.

Name _____

Phone _____

Address _____

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Allow only 30 characters per line

PREMIER MOVIE EVENT - "SNOWRIDERS" Warren Miller's latest film will be shown in Perrault Hall on Fri. Nov. 15 @ 8:00pm & Sat. Nov. 16 @ 3:00pm & 8:00pm. Tickets: \$7.50 @ door & \$5.00 matinee. More Info, email skiteam@wpi.edu or call Ski Market @ 832-8111.

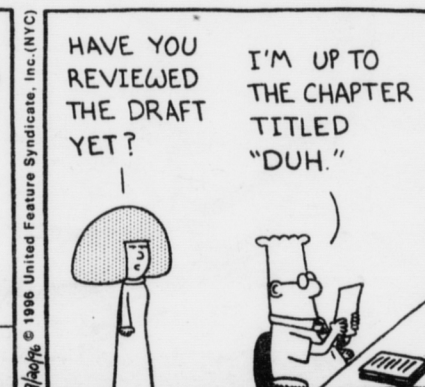
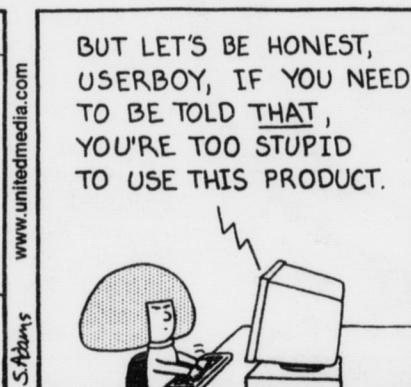
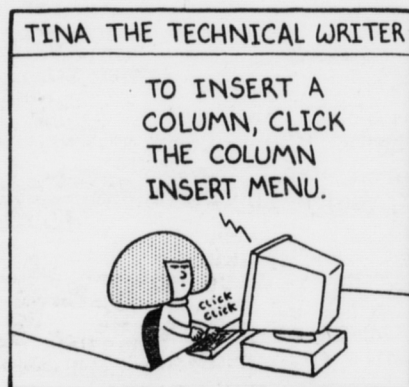
An Oral Presentation Workshop to prepare applicants for the President's IQP Awards Competition will be held Wednesday, November 20, 1996, in Higgins Labs 218 at 4:30 p.m. Please call Barbara McCarthy at ext. 5939 for more information.

COMICS



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NEWS

United in our support

*Courtesy of
WPI News Service*

WPI employees will soon receive pledge cards and information about United Way. Contributions from this university and other benefactors have enabled 37 human care providers funded by the agency to make a difference in the lives of thousands of people. Last year, United Way agencies served 178,000 Central Massachusetts men, women and children.

Significant strides have been made because of that support. In 1995, for example, 85 percent of the teen mothers who completed the School Age Mothers Program at the Worcester Children's

Friend Society returned to or graduated from high school; during one six-month period, 11 families helped by the Friendly House Basic Needs program moved off public assistance and became self-sufficient; and the recidivism rate for 23 youth enrolled in YOU Inc.'s Court Involved Program decreased to 17 percent in another six-month period when the recidivism rate for Juvenile Court was 38 percent.

Payroll Manager Julia Matt is chairing this year's WPI United Way Campaign; James Hanlan, associate professor of history, is the faculty representative. President Edward Parrish asks all members of the WPI community to join him in supporting this worthy effort.

Programming contestants place third

*Courtesy of
WPI News Service*

The WPI Programming Contest team placed third out of 20 groups in the preliminary round of the Association for Computer Machinery's Regional Programming Contest at Harvard University

on Oct. 1. The win means that Thomas Seidenberg, a senior from Shrewsbury, Mass., Jack Freeland, a transfer student from Auburn, Mass., and Justin Cozzman, a junior from Huntington, Vt., advance to the next round of competition, which will be held on Saturday, Nov. 9, at Westfield State College.

**Don't worry, only 14 more days until
Thanksgiving...**

What's Happening: Nov. 12-17

- 12** 10:00am - ISRG meeting, Fuller Labs 141.
12:00pm - French Circle meeting, Gompei's.
6:30pm - ISC Coffee Hour, Higgins House Library.
6:00pm to 8:00pm - MSA Sport Meet, in front of Alumni Gym.
7:30pm - Coffeehouse: Settie, Riley Commons. \$1/3/5.
- 13** 3:00pm to 5:00pm - International Career Planning Workshop, Salisbury Labs 105.
4:30pm - HSA meetings, Salisbury Labs.
- 14** 8:30pm - She's Busy, Old Vienna Kaffehaus.
- 15** 12:00pm - Deutsch Klub meeting, Gompei's.
12:15pm - MSA Jumaat Prayers, meet in front of Gordon Library.
5:00pm - Hillel Candle Lighting, Morgan A.
8:00pm - Warren Miller's "Snowriders", Perreault Hall
8:30pm - Jazz Mandolin Project, Old Vienna Kaffehaus. \$8.
- 16** 1:00pm Football at Plymouth State.
3:00pm - Warren Miller's "Snowriders", Perreault Hall
6:30pm - ISO Diwali Dinner, Riley Commons. \$8.
8:00pm - Warren Miller's "Snowriders", Perreault Hall
- 17** 11:30am & 6:00pm - Catholic Mass, Lower Wedge and Founder's Study Room, respectively.
6:30pm & 9:30pm - Film: "Independence Day", Perreault Hall. \$2.
7:30pm - Hewitt Huntwork & Tom Furris, Old Vienna Kaffehaus. \$15.

BECOME AN RA! MAKE A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

Residential Services is holding Information Sessions for individuals interested in applying for Resident Advisor positions for the 1997-98 academic year.



OPPORTUNITIES:

- Enhance leadership and communication skills.
- Gain experience working with a diverse population.
- Receive extensive training and personal development.
- Make new friends, meet new people.
- Be part of a team.
- Have fun!

INFORMATION SESSIONS:

Tuesday, November 19th - 8:00pm
Salisbury Labs, Room 115
Wednesday, November 20th - 8:00pm
Lower Wedge
Monday, November 25th - 8:00pm
Lower Wedge

BASIC REQUIREMENTS OF RESIDENT ADVISORS:

- 1) Having been matriculated full-time in a regular degree program and meeting the minimum academic requirements of the major department.
- 2) Being of sophomore, junior, senior or graduate student status.
- 3) Not being placed on the "Unsatisfactory Progress List" per the Registrar.
- 4) Having no past due financial obligations to the University at the time of employment.
- 5) Having no continuing record of disciplinary action at the time of employment.

Candidates must attend an Information Session in order to receive a Resident Advisor Application and be considered for the position.