

M.E. Department to meet space needs

by Rick Daigle
Class of '93

Enrollment in Mechanical Engineering programs has been steadily increasing for many years, while available space has remained constant, so that the department has been approaching its saturation level. The point has finally been reached where something must be done to alleviate the problem. In addition, the recent implementation of two subdisciplines, Manufacturing Engineering and Aerospace Engineering, has further increased pressure. These new programs have attracted additional faculty members as well as many students, creating a substantial need for new laboratories. In 1989, the firm of Dober Lidsky did a study of the entire campus. One of their findings was that WPI ranks near last among similar institutions in terms of available space for Mechanical Engineering. It's been two years since this study was conducted, and since then

the problem has only gotten worse. During the summer of 1990, the Trustees' Facilities Committee acknowledged the ME space problems and requested that the ME department work in conjunction with the WPI Space Allocation Committee to formulate a set of Short Term and Long Term plans to address them. These plans have been the discussion topic of many meetings, and are taking shape as a positive approach to alleviate the problems. The Short Term plans involve a temporary relocation of some ME laboratories to the Project Center Building. Although some services presently in the Project Center can readily be relocated, the Projects Office, itself, will remain in the Project Building. The Long Term plans are still being formulated, but will not be implemented until all required funds have been raised independently of Institute Dollars. Both of these plans are described in greater detail below.

The Short Term plan involves moving the Design Lab and the Experimentation Lab to the basement of the Project Center. It also involves moving the Numerical Methods Laboratory to HL 224, refurbishment of the old TV Studio for use as a classroom, and refurbishment of space on the third floor of Washburn as a Ceramics Laboratory. These changes will take place during the Spring of 1991 and will be completed by September, except for the Ceramics Laboratory, which will take approximately an additional year to complete. A substantial portion of the cost of this refurbishment has been provided by a grant from the National Science Foundation, and the remaining costs have been secured from other WPI benefactors.

The Long Term plans address the needs for an Aerospace Laboratory, Experimental Laboratory, Design Laboratory, and Projects Laboratory, as well as improvements to the Laser

Laboratory and office space. Addressing these needs will include significant upgrades to Higgins Laboratory including deferred maintenance, power system, elevator, heating system, and structural repair. The principal needs will be met, however, by the construction of new space. The Space Allocation Committee is presently considering options which include constructing a new building on the site of the Project Center. This building would be larger than the present building, and would allow the ME students, faculty, and staff to maintain geographic proximity to the department's existing buildings, Higgins Laboratories and Washburn. The option to build additional floors onto the Project Center was ruled out after the building was found to be structurally inadequate to accommodate such a modification. The time constraints for this project are determined by the time required to raise the necessary funds. To date, approximately half

the expected cost has been raised. Construction will begin once the grant and gift commitments for the remainder are in place. Considering the time required to raise the necessary funds, construct the new building, and prepare it for occupation, it is likely that up to five years could be required before a new building is ready for occupancy. Nevertheless, the plan has begun, and in time will provide the much needed space to support academic programs.

Together, the Short Term and Long Term plans represent a very positive move for WPI. It was very surprising that an institution such as WPI, which maintains such high national ratings, could have its largest department rated so poorly among its sister institutions with respect to available space. In addition to alleviating the space problem, the plans will also introduce new laboratories and opportunities to those who choose to pursue higher education at WPI.

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Traditions Day events and schedule announced

by Ellen Madigan
Student Alumni Society

What's all this about Traditions Day? The word is out, the posters are up, but many are still wondering exactly what's going to take place on Tuesday, April 16, 1991. Read on and find out!

Traditions Day is a new activity sponsored by the Student Alumni Society. The purpose of the event is to

bring the campus community together in a variety of ways to learn about and celebrate the unique traditions of WPI. Some of the events are traditional, some are educational, some are just plain fun! The schedule of events and a description of each is as follows:

**Traditions Day -
Tuesday, April 16, 1991**

**10:00 am - 4:00 pm Higgins House
Museum - Higgins House**

The Higgins House will be transformed into a museum for a day. The Great Hall will feature an exhibit on the Higgins family, how the Higgins House was built (including the original plans) and what the WPI campus was like when the house was under construction in the 1920's. Other exhibits will focus on the Goat's Head and other WPI Traditions. WPI archivist, Laura Brueck will conduct tours of the Higgins House at 11:00 am and 2:00 pm, and an informal discussion

of the Goat's Head Tradition and other WPI Fables is scheduled for 3:00 pm. A reception in the Faculty Dining will follow the discussion; everyone is welcome! Last, but not least, visitors to the museum will receive a copy of the new Tech Bible, published by members of SAS for Traditions Day.

**11:00 am - 1:00 pm WPI Dunk
Tank on the Quad Co-sponsored
by ROTC**

All in good fun, the Dunk Tank is your opportunity to test your accuracy and skill. Balls are \$.50 a piece and 3 for \$1.00 with the proceeds going to fund Traditions Day. A schedule of those who graciously accepted our invitation to get dunked is as follows:

11:00 am - 11:15 am Paul Davis,
Math Professor
11:15 am - 11:30 am Brian Gosselin
'91, Student Body Pres.
11:30 am - 11:45 am Allen Hoffman,
ME Professor
11:45 am - 12:00 pm Brian Savilonis,
ME Professor
12:00 pm - 12:15 pm Frank Noonan,
MGE Professor
12:15 pm - 12:30 pm Robert Kinicki,
CS Dept Head
12:30 pm - 12:45 pm Dave Elario '91,
Past IFC Pres
12:45 pm - 1:00 pm Jack Hanlon,
Campus Police

**12:00 noon - 1:00 pm Pie-Eating
Contest on the Quad**

See 'Traditions' page 9

WPI Cadet wins national award

by Rob Baham
Director of Public Affairs

Mike Messer, a senior in Air Force ROTC and the former commander of the Arnold Air Society Squadron at WPI, was named the winner of the ASU Commanders Cup for the outstanding squadron commander in the nation. The awards ceremony took place at the recent National Conclave of the Arnold Air Society and the Silver Wings/Angel Flight in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. Messer was the commander of the Colonel James T. Murray squadron during 1990. During the year he worked on improving the squadron and providing a staff office in the attic of the ROTC detachment. At the Area

Conclave in October, he was named the Outstanding Squadron Commander in the Area (New England), and the squadron was recognized at the best squadron in the Area. Mr. Messer also helped to unite ROTC in Worcester by organizing a joint Army/Navy/Air Force POW/MIA vigil on Veteran's Day of 1990. Cooperation from other ROTC detachments ensured the success of this project. Support from members of the Murray Squadron definitely helped him to earn this award.

Jenn Kwarta was also nominated for the Nichols Award for the Outstanding Sophomore in the nation. She was the Commander for the Area Conclave in October and is currently the squadron commander. Next year

she will be the Business Chairperson for the Area.

The Squadron itself was nominated for the Hagan Cup for the Outstanding Middle-sized Squadron in the nation. In the last year the squadron has completed such projects as park clean-ups, started recycling projects on campus, collected food for the Mustard Seed, a local soup kitchen, and conducted operations in support of Desert Storm and POW/MIA's.

The Arnold Air Society is a part of Air Force ROTC that develops the leadership abilities of officer candidates through community service projects. It is supported by Silver Wings, a civilian version of the Arnold Air Society.



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WPI Women's lacrosse team member battles for control during a recent game.

Victors in the Tau Beta Pi Penny War

by Chris Ematrudo and Kirsten
Cadwell, Tau Beta Pi

These are the results of the Penny War.... The Tau Beta Pi Penny War concluded last Friday at 2:30pm. Our team of expert change counters locked ourselves in a room and after a few hours and a lot of help from a change counting machine, we emerged with the final totals. The team which managed to finish with the highest point total was Alpha Phi Omega which finished with a total of +6543 points. The top ten teams are as follows:

1. Alpha Phi Omega	+6543
2. Fiji	+4206
3. Zeta Psi	+4069
4. Alpha Gamma Delta	+1701
5. Delta Phi Epsilon	+1489
6. Tau Kappa Epsilon	+1437
7. S.S.A.	+877
8. Phi Sigma Sigma	+866
9. Riley Hall	+718
10. Alpha Chi Rho	+623

WPI self-study findings Open meeting April 15

The WPI student and faculty committees preparing self-studies of the community will report their preliminary findings in a joint open meeting on Monday, April 15, at 4:30pm in Kinnicutt Hall. The three presentations will cover:

1. "Intellectual & Community Culture,"

2. "The Quality of the Learning Experience in the Freshman Year."

3. "Outcome Assessment—Its Role in Program Innovations."

Please join your friends and colleagues to discuss these studies, and to help the committees to produce the best possible final reports!

WORLD NEWS

International News

Iraq formally agreed to the terms of the United Nations cease-fire. The resolution calls for Iraq to eliminate all of its "weapons of mass destruction" and demands that Iraq pay reparations to Kuwait. The Iraqi army has virtually put down the Kurdish and Shi'ite rebellions, and thousands of refugees have fled Iraq. The Kurds in the north have been heading into Turkey, and the Shi'ites have been fleeing into Iran. There are a substantial number of refugees — up to 1.5 million were reported to already have entered or in the process of fleeing towards Iran. International assistance is being provided for Turkey's efforts in coping with all the refugees. The Bush administration has defended its position of stopping the war early, and not pressing on to Baghdad to overthrow Saddam Hussein. The administration has also stated repeatedly that it would not involve itself in the Iraqi civil war, although it has advocated that the Iraqi army should topple Saddam Hussein's government.

There were riots in Albania following last Sunday's first free election. On Monday, there were indications that hard line Communist Ramiz Alia, the current leader, had lost the election. He had received only 36% of the vote in Tirana, the capital, although results from the countryside had not yet been tabulated. The next day, official results were released, including results from the countryside, and it turned out that the opposition Democratic Party had won less than one third of the seats in the Parliament. Many opposition leaders in Tirana said that the elections were a fraud. Riots in the streets followed that left three people dead dozens more injured. In the city of Skodra, rioters set fire to a local communist party office.

The Soviet Union is still facing numerous problems, ranging from ethnic violence, threats of secession, striking coal miners and lack of food. There was a referendum in the Republic of Georgia on Sunday asking

whether or not Georgia should secede from the Soviet Union. 90% of the citizens cast votes, and 99% voted for independence. Within hours of the announcement of results, the Kremlin sent in troops and declared a state of emergency. Georgia has recently been the site of several ethnic clashes. In the Republic of Russia, President Boris Yeltsin, Gorbachev's primary rival, was awarded broader powers by the Russian legislature.

Across the Soviet Union, the first rise in many food prices since 1961 took effect Monday. The prices on many items were doubled, and in some cases tripled. Despite the price increases, most store shelves were bare, and some people fear that the price hikes will lead to further unrest. Many people say the 1961 price hikes of Khrushchev led to his eventual downfall. The month long coal miners strike continues, despite the fact that the authorities have promised to double the pay of miners.

In Germany, economics official Detlev Rohwedder was killed by terrorists in his apartment in Dusseldorf. Rohwedder was in charge of privatizing former East German state-run enterprises. The Red Army Faction, a communist terrorist group, claimed responsibility. The Red Army Faction may have been helped by members of the former East German secret police.

Afghan mujahedin rebels captured the city of Khost last Sunday. Khost fell to rebels after being under siege continuously for over twelve years. The Soviet backed government responded by firing four scud missiles at the city, and killed ten people in the attack.

The United States may lift some sanctions in place against South Africa by the end of the month if all political prisoners are released.

Marxist FMLN rebels and the US backed government of El Salvador started UN mediated peace talks in Mexico City. Both sides have said that they are hopeful the talks will lead to the end of the eleven year old civil war.

Peru was shaken by two earthquakes on Friday, that left over 35 people dead. Both quakes measured between 6 and 7 on the Richter scale according to U.S. geologists.

National News

In a Sacramento electronics store, several people were taken hostage on Thursday evening by a group of men demanding safe passage to Thailand so they could fight the Vietcong. After several hours of negotiations with police, the kidnapers started to shoot people. A SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) team moved in. Six people were killed in the incident — three kidnapers and three hostages. The media cooperated by not reporting from outside the store while the incident was taking place, since the kidnapers were in an electronics shop and had access to TV.

In North Dakota, the governor vetoed the strictest anti-abortion law that was passed by the legislature the previous week. The bill would have prohibited abortion in all cases except rape, incest or danger to the mother.

Los Angeles Police Department chief Daryl Gates was ordered by the Police Commission to take a sixty day paid leave period, following an incident in which LAPD officers beat a black man, Rodney King, over sixty times with nightsticks. Gates said that he would fight the move, and has refused to resign from his post. Many people, including Los Angeles mayor Tom Bradley, have called for Gates to resign. Bradley does not have the authority to fire Gates, only the Police Commission can fire the Police Chief.

Sen Heinz (R-Pa) and six other people died when a small plane and a helicopter collided in mid air. The helicopter was trying to examine the underside of the plane, because the pilot had reported that the nose gear had failed to come down. Heinz was the heir to his family's fortune earned from the H.J. Heinz company, largely known for its ketchup. On Friday, former Texas senator John Tower dies in a small plane crash in Georgia.

Tower was appointed by George Bush to be the Secretary of Defense, but was rejected by a Senate confirmation committee.

In Chicago, Mayor Daley won reelection easily, getting over 70% of the vote in a four way contest.

A state court in Michigan ruled that a woman can not be held liable for Drug trafficking to a fetus through an umbilical cord.

The Kennedy family is facing controversy regarding an incident that took place at the Kennedy mansion in Palm Beach, Florida. A woman claims that she was raped by one of Senator Edward Kennedy's nephews while at a party in the mansion.

Business News

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 2896, down from 2913. On Tuesday, the Dow Jones average,

which is an index of thirty very large companies, reached 2945, just 50 points shy of the all time high set last summer. Other indices, including the Standard and Poor's 500, an index of 500 stocks, did achieve new highs.

The Unemployment figures for March were released. State unemployment was 6.8% and Massachusetts unemployment was stated to be 9.7%.

Citicorp announced a new plan in which customers would be eligible for rebates if they found out they bought something with their credit cards that was cheaper at some other location.

Sports News

Duke University won the NCAA basketball championship.

compiled by George Regnery

Newspeak Staff

NEWS

Provost's MQP award

by Ajay Khanna
Newspeak Staff

The Provost's MQP Award was recently set up at WPI to complement the President's IQP Award. It is intended to recognize the most superior MQPs in conception, execution, and presentation, completed during the academic year. Any WPI student for whom the Registrar has accepted a CDR form for an MQP this year may compete. The candidates for this award will be the best projects at the department and program oral MQP competitions held during the year. Larger departments may submit more than one MQP based on their MQP credit registration. These departmental awardees, or semi-finalists, must then submit a five page Executive Summary, and the complete project report, to the Interdisciplinary Studies Office by 4pm on Monday, April 22. The Executive Summaries of all semi-finalists' and finalists' reports will appear in *Innovations*, the annual

review of MQP activity.

The Project Advisory Committee, chaired by Associate Dean Lance Schacterle, will select up to five finalists from the departmental awardees to make presentations before the final judges. The selection of the finalists will be announced by 4pm on April 24. The authors of the selected projects will be invited to make a 20 minute presentation of their project on Monday, May 13, 1991. The Final Judging Committee, composed of the Provost, a member of the WPI faculty, a member of the faculty from an area college, an alumnus of WPI, and someone not associated with WPI. This committee will announce up to three winners at a dinner following the oral presentations. The winners will receive Certificates of Merit and an Honorarium. All other reports will receive Honorable Mentions. Entry forms and further information are available from Betty Jolie at the Interdisciplinary Studies Office in the Project Center.

"SUNDAY IS FUNDAY!"

On April 14th, SocComm will be bringing AIRBALL to the WPI campus. Students can sign up to play from 11 AM - 5 PM. During this time, MUSICFEST '91, featuring live music from local bands, will also be taking place. Don't miss what very well could be one of the most exciting Sundays of your entire life!



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Applications for AIRBALL are available in the Student Activities Office.

Any other bands who are interested in performing Sunday, pick up applications in SAO.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Recognition '91 less than two weeks away - nominees announced

With recognition less than two weeks away, it's not uncommon to overhear students talking about the annual event. Now in its fourth year, Recognition '91 is the only campus-wide event that recognizes undergraduates, graduate students and faculty advisors for excellence in academics and extra-curricular activities.

Recognition '91 takes place at 2:00 pm on Sunday, April 24, 1991 in Harrington Auditorium. Remarks will be delivered by Provost Tirana Apelian and Student Body President Brian Gosselin, while awards will be presented by Frank Lutz, Bern Brown, Nancy Hunter Denny Bill Densmore '45 and Ted Coaling '56. The ceremony lasts about an hour and is followed by a reception in the Lower Wedge.

The recognition ceremony honors not just award winners but the entire group of award nominees. Indeed, the number of individuals nominated for various awards testifies to the many who have contributed to the campus community in a variety of ways. Parents of all nominees are invited to attend, as are all members of the WPI community.

RECOGNITION '91 NOMINATIONS

OUTSTANDING STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Phi Omega
 Indian Student Organization
 International Student Council
 Science Fiction Society
 Social Committee
 Society of Women Engineers
 Student Alumni Society
 Student Government
 STAAR (Student Teaching AIDS Awareness and Responsibility)

FRESHMAN EXCELLENCE AWARD FOR EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY

Marc Beasley
 John Coyle
 Jennifer Louise Greenhalgh
 Senya Hiscox

SOPHOMORE EXCELLENCE AWARD FOR EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY

Pete Cavallo
 Sherri Curria
 Rick Daigle
 Cathleen Foley
 Ajay Khanna
 Heather Russell

JUNIOR EXCELLENCE AWARD FOR EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY

Pete Anamasi
 Brian Beauregard

Dave Cortese
 Concetta A. Depaolo
 Chris DiElio
 Gregory P. Humora
 Ellen Madigan
 Sangeetha Neelakantiah
 Ankur Patel
 Mike Patinha
 Gregg Pelleren
 Theresa A. Schmidt
 Mike Shorr

SENIOR EXCELLENCE AWARD FOR EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY

Tracey Barnes
 Robert Bennett
 Frank Davidson
 David Dickey
 Christopher Eddy
 David Elario
 Russ Flugel
 Brian Gosselin
 Kathryn E. Knapp
 Adam Last
 Donna M. Roche
 Chris Savina

GRADUATE STUDENT EXCELLENCE AWARD FOR EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY

ACTIVITY
 Jeffrey Bloom
 COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD GIVEN IN MEMORY OF EDWIN B. COGLIN '23

Doug Campbell
 Shawn Harrington
 Kevin L'Heureaux
 Theresa A. Schmidt
 Paul Sincaglia
 William Wong

OUTSTANDING ADVISOR TO A CLUB OR GROUP AWARD

Prof. Mary Hardell, Society of Women Engineers
 Lisa Hastings, Student Alumni Society
 Chris Jachimowicz, SocComm
 Janet Begin Richardson, Student Government
 Tom Hartvig Thomsen, International Student Council

OUTSTANDING GREEK CHAPTER LEADER AWARD

Donna M. Roche, Phi Sigma Sigma
 Brian Donohue, Sigma Pi
 Daniel Huben, Sigma Pi
 David Stascavage, Theta Chi
 Chris Weeks, Theta Chi
 Jeffrey Coy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Adam Last, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Cari Windt, Phi Sigma Sigma
 Russ Flugel, Tau Kappa Epsilon

OUTSTANDING GREEK AWARD

Sangeetha Neelakantiah, Phi Sigma Sigma
 Dara Zuckernick, Phi Sigma Sigma
 David King, Sigma Pi
 Joel McCarroll, Sigma Phi Epsilon
 Frederick N. Parmenter, Zeta Psi
 Gregg Pelleren, Theta Chi
 Dave Elario, Theta Chi
 Jeffrey Coy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Rob Raftery, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

OUTSTANDING CHAPTER AWARD

Phi Sigma Sigma
 Sigma Pi
 Theta Chi
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Tau Kappa Epsilon
 Alpha Chi Rho

Call for nomination for Sigma Xi Awards

Each year, the WPI Chapter of Sigma Xi (The Scientific Research Society) honors research achievement for both graduate and undergraduate students. The two graduate winners (Doctoral and Masters) will each receive a check and an engraved certificate at the Annual WPI Faculty Dinner, scheduled this year for Friday, April 26. The two undergraduate MQP winners (Science and Engineering) will each receive an engraved certificate at the Chapter's Annual Initiation and Awards Dinner, scheduled this year for Thursday, April 25. The names of all award winners will be listed in the WPI Commencement Program.

The following rules apply to the research awards:

1. All graduate and undergraduates students registered at WPI are eligible.
2. Both individuals and project teams are eligible for the MQP awards.

3. The judging committee will consist of the four 1990-91 Chapter Officers. Ad hoc reviewers may also be appointed the Chapter president in those cases where a submitted project is outside the committee's research expertise.

4. The committee will judge entries using the following criteria: originality, contribution to a particular field, and written presentation.

5. Awards will be presented only if suitable entries are received.

With this announcement, the Chapter is calling for nominations. Nomination material will be accepted by Profs. Adams or Motevalli (see below) until April 18. The early date for the nominations is mandated by the date for the Faculty Dinner (in which the awards are presented). Nominations should include the following:

1. A supporting letter from the research

major advisor briefly describing the research and its significance. Advisors that are Chapter Members are strongly urged to co-nominate research award candidates for Sigma Xi membership.

2. A copy of the dissertation, thesis, or MQP report. Nearly completed drafts will also be accepted. All reports will be returned to the nominees after the judging has been completed.

3. Optional: additional letters of support from faculty familiar with the research and its significance.

4. Optional: supporting documents, such as published articles, manuscripts in press, abstracts, etc.

For further information contact Prof. Dave Adams, BB, Chapter President (X5432); or Prof. Vahid Motevalli (X5124); ME, Chapter Secretary.

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"Making the Transition from School to Work"

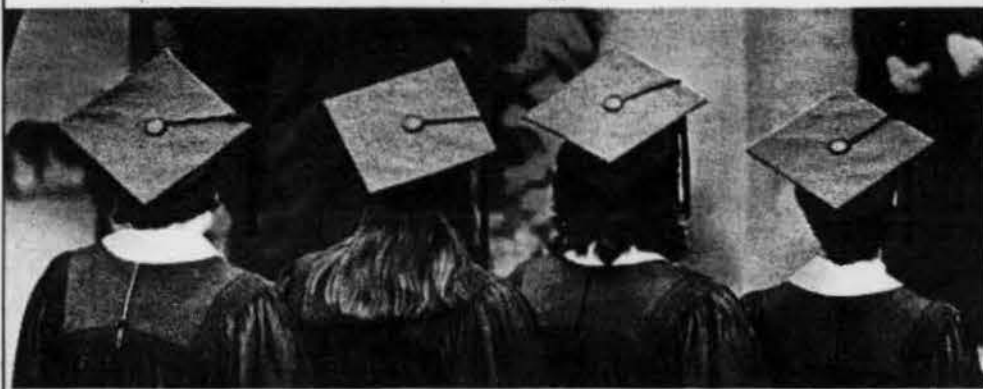
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Music Review

REM and Great White

by Joe Parker
and Ray Bert

We review each album singly this week, just for a change of pace...

REM "Out Of Time" (Warner Bros. Records)

Joe: It seems that REM has gone out of its way to break out of the sonic mold it has created for itself. I think they have done a pretty good job of it. Most of the songs are more upbeat than the usual REM genre, and they have experimented with new sounds, incorporating strings, horns, and guest stars into this work. They even went so far as to throw in two "instrumentals". I use this term somewhat lightly because all through these two you can hear Michael Stipe doing a little bit of background mumbling, but they are still good. Right now I would like to give kudos to the band for convincing Stipe that sampling was a bad idea, but on the other hand, this might give you an idea of just how much he wanted this album to sound different.

There are only two or three songs on this album which I would class as "typical REM". One of those is the first single "Losing My Religion". This song's lyrics are very ambiguous, because I couldn't decide exactly if he was talking about actual religion, love, or the loss of anonymity which goes along with success. My instincts tip towards the last, since while I was listening, this option seemed to make more sense, but I can't really be sure.

The album begins with "Radio Song", which is about the garbage that the radio stations play these days, and you can hear in the background what I would class as the "'70's Keyboard", which I consider to be the playing style and sound that bands like Yes used to good use, and millions of club bands used badly in the early seventies. It also incorporates a little bit of rap, which gives a neat effect. It has a good beat, and may even be considered danceable. But it makes you shake your head and say "This is REM?" It is just so unlike them, and you hear chord sequences and instrument sounds you would never expect from REM. Some will think it utterly blasphemous, others will think it wonderful.

Many of the songs are upbeat, possibly because they had such a good thing with "Stand" (the runaway hit from *Green*, for those few who haven't heard it). "Near Wild Heaven", "Shiny Happy People" (on which Kate Pierson of the B-52's makes an appearance on backup vocals), and "Me In Honey", sort of, also fall into the upbeat category. I think the appearance of Pierson also says something about the state of mind from whence this album comes. REM is usually rife with social statement and depression, but they seem to be moving away from that to some extent here, and that may be good, a breather from the usual grind. For me, though, I got kind of sick of the whole thing about three songs from the end, mainly because the experimenting begins to go too far on things like "Country Feedback", which contains a healthy amount. On the whole, though, I think that this is a sure fire thing to sell like hotcakes. I will give it an 82.

Great White "Hooked" (Capitol Records)

Ray: Well, as usual the more rock-oriented album falls to me. Great White aren't your typical metal band anymore, though. Their breakthrough album, 1986's *Once Bitten*, had a bluesy feel to some of it but was still decidedly metal-edged. That edge softened somewhat on *Twice Shy*, and now *Hooked* finds them firmly removed from the L.A. metal scene from which they sprang. This album, plain and simple, is bluesy, straightforward rock and roll. No glam posturing or stabs at social issues, because they're just a bunch of "L.A. dudes" who wouldn't have a whole lot

to say about anything anyway.

The first single, "Call It Rock N' Roll", is pretty close to being a rip-off of the monster hit off of *Twice Shy*, the remake of Ian Hunter's "Once Bitten Twice Shy". Be that as it may, it sort of shows this album picking up where the last left off. The whole thing really flows together and you certainly won't mistake them for another band, which is a problem for some of the carbon-copy bands being played these days. Their are even two

songs, one written in 1969 and the other in 1979, that they did not write - but I dare you to pick them out without looking at the liner notes first. That's another thing - there's a real 70's kind of feel to the music; a spare, no-frills kind of rock sound that you don't hear much anymore.

The runaway choice for best cut is "South Bay Cities", a foot-stomping blues number complete with slide guitar (It also manages to sound just like the Sesame Street intro, but that's

another story). Some other favorites are "Heartbreaker" and "Congo Square" (with, to Joe's delight, Hammond organ). The two slow songs, "Afterglow" and "Lovin' Kind", are thankfully totally different and fairly non-generic ballads, which probably won't get a lot of airplay for that reason.

All in all, *Hooked* is the most accessible Great White album yet, and should be hugely commercially suc-

cessful. They manage to do it without selling out and while carving out a deeper stylistic niche for themselves. It's not earth-shattering and it doesn't extend any musical frontiers, but it's well-played, well-sung and enjoyable - and that, to me, is important. I give it an 87 (with an accuracy of plus or minus 5 points - yes, I'm hedging, you try to come up with a numerical rating for an album you've heard only a few times).

It's not the responsibility of women to stop rape

by Julie Downey
The Daily Vidette

A group of men at Illinois State University are educating each other about the definitions of rape, hoping to weaken the "rape culture."

Men Against Rape was formed in the fall by ISU student Jason and faculty member Mark, who asked not to be identified by their last names.

A rape culture refers to the fact that "rape isn't just a few messed-up individuals," said Mark. "Instead it's penetrated by cultural forces."

He said one of the most important steps toward ending rape is men setting examples and learning what parts

they play in the rape culture.

"If we are to stop rape, we are to stop the rape culture. We are feminists in the anti-rape movement," Mark said.

"The only effective way to change culture is through education," Jason added. From here, he said, individuals' attitude can begin to be changed.

Mark has reported growth in the organization and said that men attending the meetings have started to get in touch with their feelings.

Jason said that the men at group discussions "are close to (the topic of rape) or are interested in being convinced. (They might not attend if) they're scared or stuck in the belief

that men have the right to rape," Jason said.

Discussions are based, in part, on a book by Tim Beneke, titled "Men on Rape." The book consists of interviews with men on their views of rape.

Men Against Rape members talk among themselves regarding their own sexual experiences, and where they fit into the picture of sex, violence and rape.

Mark said that with the method they are using, it is best not to include women in the discussion group. "It's not the responsibility of women to stop rape," he said.

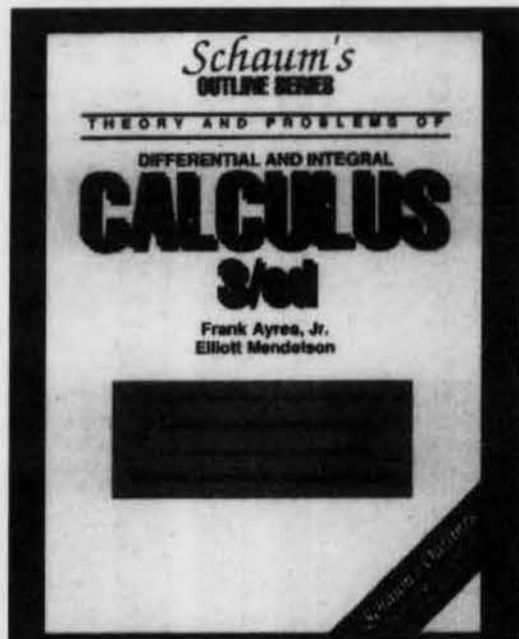
"As I see it, this sort of work would probably be easier just among men,"

Mark said. "(We each need to discuss) what I am, what's inside of me, and how I was socialized into masculinity."

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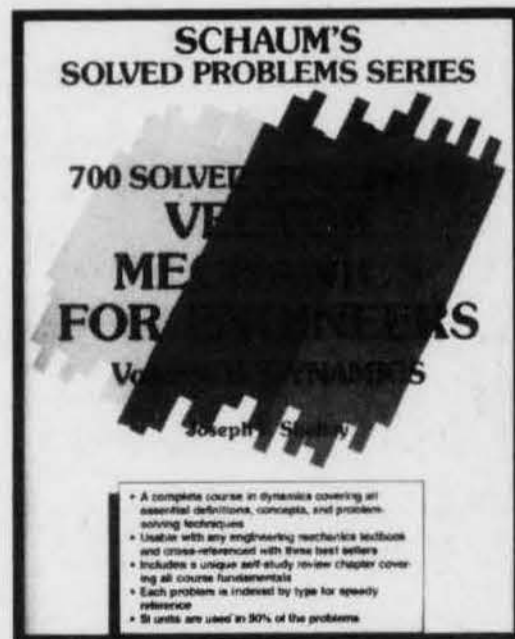
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WPI to cancel Greek program entirely

by Anthony Offredi
Class of '93

First of all the title is a little misleading, but not entirely without truth. A commission has been formed to analyze whether or not greek life shall continue at WPI. THIS MEANS THE EXTINCTION OR EXISTENCE OF FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES WILL BE HINGED ON THE COMMISSIONS RECOMMENDATION. This panel is composed of WPI faculty of which only three are greek alumni. I thought we were supposed to be judged by our peers? The commission was recently formed to review the social life at WPI. The students' view of social life and the faculty's view are two different things due to the apparent generation gap. They, of course,

realized this fact. Our social activities do not consist of a visit to the art museum, Mechanics Hall, or to have tea at 4:00. Some may argue that the 300,000 dollar budget for 140 student activities is quite adequate for student life. But this is not social life at WPI. The social life at WPI incorporates not only the students at WPI, but Becker and Assumption. This directly affects three colleges. Due to the inadequate ratio of girls to guys a centralized social life at WPI is next to impossible. The fraternities help balance this shortcoming. They are the social outlet for three colleges and the program offers the opportunity to meet girls in a modern social atmosphere.

The greek system has had some really tough times in the past few months. The start of the BYOB policy being the toughest to initiate into the program, and the loss of our greek brothers,

PHI KAPPA THETA, for a year. WE must hold our tongues in check in order to save ourselves from ultimate destruction. I know how each and every member feels, being liquor steward in a fraternity that is BYOB is most infuriating. I curse the policy, but now underneath my breath, to preserve the system. A riot is a very tempting idea I have entertained the notion often. Where will that get us? Maybe rooming with the can_guy that we see every morning in our dumpsters. I happen to like my house. We can join together and show the school what an important part we play in the social activity of students at WPI, Becker, and Assumption. I know that each fraternity has a community service program, how come it never gets to the papers? I am willing to start a column titled "Fraternal Good" in which the public service rendered by the fraternity is pub-

lished. I feel as if the program has received a bad rap, but we know that is wrong. We're going to have to prove that the system, social and the rest, is essential to WPI and it works. Otherwise I'll see you at the dumpsters. WE must come together on this as a whole, fellow students. Notice I said students, not Greek brothers. This is stated in this fashion because the social life of each and everyone of us is under observation. Most of you have probably denounced the Greek system for it doesn't allow the whole school to participate and when you tried to hold a social activity on your own, you were shut down for disturbing the peace. Your in a catch 22. You don't meet any girls for girls go to the fraternity parties. You can't go to bars because your under 21. You definitely are stuck. I know how you feel, I was there. How about breathing some new life into the Greek system? How would you like to start up your own fraternity? There is a freshman that wants to start up Alpha Delta Pi again. For you that don't know, the J. Geils Band are alumnus of that fraternity. You have the opportunity to start your own house, a choice that is rarely taken. Why? Help the social life at WPI out by healing the decaying Greek system, LAMBDA CHI ALPHA was shut down and PHI KAPPA THETA is lost for a year, and expanding it into a meaningful resource to WPI by solving the social problem. The benefits of fraternal life are infinite. Its cheaper, more fun, and better food than DAKA for example. Breath some new life into the Greek system and reap the benefits, maybe you will meet the girl of your dreams.

Dr. Lonise Bias presents the "six lies"

by Jennifer Kavka
Features Editor

On Wednesday, April 3, Dr. Lonise P. Bias, mother of the late Len and Jay Bias, gave a very moving presentation to a full capacity audience. After her second son Jay died after being shot on December 4, 1990, Mrs. Bias decided to give presentations to students to encourage students and young people to live the best life they can. She said that we are all educators and must remain students who are willing to learn. She started off with a prayer and closed with a prayer, praying for the young people to be protected and live the best life possible with all the difficult choices that have to be made in the transition between being a child and an adult.

Her presentation included six lies that cause young people to make the wrong decisions. The first lie is that young people feel that if they dress right, they will fit in with the group. The second lie is that they think if they join the right

group they will fit in. Mrs. Bias emphasized that by being yourself, you will learn to deal and focus on reality. The third lie is to do what the group is doing. She also said that people can't make people like them but a true friend will be their friend no matter if they have "mud all over their clothes." The fourth lie is to disobey all authority to have a better life. Dr. Bias lost her mother and two sons within five years and she strongly emphasized the fact that people die. She told us not to take life for granted and to love our families before it's too late. She said that there are four seasons in life - spring, summer, fall, and winter and that we are in summer now, and won't realize until it's passed. You have to go through fall and winter before getting to spring. The fifth lie is that young people don't think anyone else has the same problem. She talked about all the hatred and bitterness young people have today. She stressed that academics don't mean anything if you don't know who you are on the inside. She

has experience with this with her children after Len and Jay died. Some decisions you make, such as suicide, effect more people than yourself. The sixth lie is that you will have a good life if you have sex. With all the diseases and teenage pregnancies today, Mrs. Bias encouraged the group to love themselves and their bodies and to keep in mind that everyone you have sex with is carried with you even through your marriage.

Throughout her presentation, Dr. Bias quoted Whitney Houston's song "The Greatest Love of All." She said that we young people are the future and encouraged us to make the right decisions because we have the chance to either head towards "death and destruction" and good. She reassured us that adults, especially our parents, should help us and encourage us with faith, hope, and love. But most of all, she told us to love ourselves. Her presentation was followed by a well-deserved standing ovation by the audience.

Christopher Hollyday plays at Gompei's

by Dmitry Milikovsky
Newspeak Staff

To start with, I will mention that I have never been to a live jazz performance before and that my knowledge in this area amounted to knowing what a saxophone is. The show began rather calmly, that is to say the kind of music was of the type that one experiences in an open air restaurant. That breezy style of music changed the moment notes came from Hollyday's alto sax. The new style was that coarse sound perfect for those smokey underground clubs, made famous in gangster movies.

The music itself came out strong and gracefully, as the quaffer meshed together a wide range of sound. The quaffer which consisted of a drum, piano, alto sax and an acoustic upright bass, used each part well. The bass was extremely interesting to listen to since I had never heard one live before. As the show went on the music took a departure from what I thought jazz could be. It became a symbolic bottle where blues and big band met.

Now to the most incredible part, the drum solo. This was mind boggling since when the drummer attacked those drums, it sounded more like John Bonham set then a Charlie Parker inspired tune.

In conclusion, I have to say that the Christopher Hollyday band gave a great performance for any style of musician. It was good enough to make an uninitiated jazz doubter want to get a jazz CD. That is as soon as I can find a jazz section in a music store.



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SPORTS

Baseball team completes road trip 2-6

by WPI Sports News

The WPI Engineer baseball team improved their record to 2-6 after splitting a pair of road games this past week. WPI lost to Wesleyan on March 27, 8-4 but bounced back to shut out Worcester State, 11-0 behind the no-hit pitching of senior Jon Nattinville. The Engineers compiled a 1-5 record on their annual southern swing.

In the loss to Wesleyan, senior Dave Fleury had two hits as did freshman Mike Ganley.

In the win over intracity rival Worcester State, Nattinville hurled a no-hitter through five complete innings while picking up his first win of the season. Nattinville now leads the team in earned run average at 2.08. Freshman second baseman Charles Baird paced the Engineers in the hit parade with three hits in five at bats. One of those hits was an RBI double that helped salt away the victory. Baird is presently leading the team in batting average at a lofty .409. Freshman third baseman Scott Beauchemin reached base four times: once with a base hit and three walks. Junior Joel Allegranza pitched the last two innings for WPI and struck out four of the six batters he faced.



WPI hitter sizes up the pitch... SWING!

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Tennis prepares for the upcoming season

The 1991 men's tennis team will look to continue its consecutive win streak as they prepare for the coming season. The Engineers piled up six straight wins to conclude the 1990 season and are expected to pick up where they left off. WPI opened their season with a March 27 match with Holy Cross before hosting Clark on April 3.

WPI lost just two players from last year's squad and will have a foreign flair at the top of the ladder. Junior Brazilian Pierre Schrappe, in his third varsity season, will play number one singles. Schrappe was 6-3 in singles play in 1990. Freshman Kirk Menanson will add youth and exuberance to the upper part of the ladder as will freshman Gunther Schrappe, Pierre's younger brother.

Sophomore Derek Ezovski should be improved after a year of intercollegiate experience that saw him post an 8-2 singles record. Ezovski's mark was the best on the team. Sophomore Matt Cote is still recovering from off-season foot surgery and is nearing 100 percent. Cote played mostly third singles last season and managed a 6-3 record.

The final spot on the ladder will be filled by junior Aftab Yusuf. Yusuf is much improved after his 5-4 1990.

Others expected to contribute are juniors Thomas Chadwick, Tracy Coifman and freshman Dan Beauregard.

1991 Spring Tennis Roster

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Thomas Chadwick '92
Tracy Coifman '92
Mathew Cote '93
Derek Ezovski '93
Kirk Menanson '94
Chuck Schlopp '94
Gunther Schrappe '94
Pierre Schrappe '92
Aftab Yusuf '93
Head Coach: Alan King

Softball team wins home opener defeating Smith

by WPI Sports News

The Women's softball team lost to Worcester State on the road, 2-1, but bounced back nicely to defeat Smith College, 5-2, at home last week.

The Engineers played error-free ball but baserunning mistakes proved costly as the Engineers lost their season opener. Junior Billi-Jo Schachner had a double in three trips to the plate and freshman centerfielder Christie Jones had two hits and scored the lone WPI tally.

WPI played another fine game against Smith but had the results they desired in the 5-2 win. Schachner was 1-for-1, Jones was 1-for-2 and had an outstanding diving catch in center field to preserve the victory. Freshman pitcher Chrissy

Gagnion earned the victory for WPI and through two games, has yet to walk a batter.

Jones is leading the team in batting average at

.600 with two runs scored and two RBIs. Schachner is close on her heels with a .500 average.

Track teams open with wins

by WPI Sports News

The WPI men's and women's track teams won their home openers on March 30 with victories over Wesleyan. The men won 120.5 to 40.5 while the women won 95 to 48.

The men were paced by senior Mike Thibert who won the hammer with a toss of 135'1" and

the shot put 47+'. Senior Brian Daly was also a double winner with victories in the long jump (20'3") and triple jump (43'3"). WPI is presently 1-0.

Sophomore Terra Peckskamp earned victories in the shot put (33'4") and the hammer (118'2"). Junior Kristin Conley won the triple jump (32'3") and the high hurdles (18.0). The women are also 1-0.

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EDITORIAL

Politically Correct thinking comes to WPI

The concept of Politically Correct thinking has been sweeping the country. Politically correct in regards to people seems to mean the following: All people are equal and should not be subject to any kind of degradation based on gender, race, creed, sexual preference, etc. This is morally upright, and should be followed, up to a point.

However, people are not perfect, and least of all, college students are not perfect. We are all aware by now of the incident a few months back involving the exchange of words which were considered derogatory to one of the parties involved which resulted in charges being brought against the other party. More recently, the April Fool's Day edition of *Newspeak* has been lambasted for being overtly sexist.

In a Boston Globe editorial entitled "Speech codes and free speech" it states that over 200 colleges have revised codes of conduct and speech to prevent instances such as that mentioned above. Brown University has expelled students for shouting epithets at blacks,

Jews, and homosexuals, which is commendable providing the statements were made directly, and not taken out of context.

Likewise, the SUNY schools have revised all their documents so that the word "woman" or "women" appear nowhere. They have instead been replaced by "womyn" which is supposed to remove all traces of subordination to men. Can "humyn" be far behind?

For many years even church hymnals have been axing the word "man" from the hymns because it offends feminists. There has even been talk of changing the wording of the Lord's Prayer from "Our Father" to "Our Creator" because who is to determine the sex of God? Does this mean Jesus Christ is not a good enough source, considering the prayer comes directly from him? If this is degrading to women, then is the term "Mother Nature" degrading to men?

Likewise, it has long been argued that pornography, whether printed or on film, is degrading to women, and

leads to rape and other sexual crimes. In some cases this is debatable. What is less debatable is the fact that many young men think that date rape is not a crime, that rape if the female was "asking for it" (defined by dress and actions, regardless if she said no or not) is okay, and that forced sex is fine if they have spent enough money on the person. The bottom line is this: rape is *never* okay.

But when does this idea of being "politically correct" go too far? If someone says "You fag" to one of his friends and a homosexual is nearby, is this ground enough to raise charges?

There is a point when all the talk about being politically correct becomes ludicrous. In an ideal society, everyone would be politically correct, but in reality there are too many opinions and gray areas to decide the exact point when something becomes offensive. In reality almost nothing is offensive to everyone and almost everything is offensive to someone.

LETTERS

Letter to the community about April Fool's

Although the April Fool's Issue has already been printed, distributed, and read by most of the WPI community, and anything that is printed now cannot heal any hurt that was experienced because of it, I feel the need to

express my feelings about the issue.

For some reason when the staff was brainstorming ideas for the masthead of the paper, the fact that "boobtwak" might be sexually offensive did not occur to me. My initial

reaction to the accompanying article was something like "that's ridiculous, kind of disgusting, but I can see that there might be people on this campus who think it's funny." A lot of people put a lot of work, creativity and time into the issue, and although I felt this was one of the less funny articles, I felt that most people would blow it off as being only a joke anyway.

When I read it over now, and realize how it might give some men the idea that the "tweaker's" behavior was okay, or even welcomed, I feel horrified and revolted. I feel the same way I did after seeing "9 1/2 Weeks"

on this campus and realizing that what the male students were seeing was a woman being *raped* and submitting to it. I can't express the revulsion I felt then, but it is the same feeling that I have now, only this is worse because I'm totally responsible for the April Fool's Edition.

The *Newspeak* organization has the right to print whatever it wants. It was stated many times throughout the paper that it was a joke, meant for humor and nothing else. People had every right not to pick up the issue if they chose not to. I'm not writing this

letter to apologize for the April Fool's Day Issue because it offended people, because no matter what we printed someone would have been unhappy. The reason why I'm writing this is because I feel that I compromised my own beliefs by allowing the issue to be printed as it was, and I truly regret promoting the idea that any kind of sexual assault, or humor at the expense of women, is "okay."

Sincerely,

Heidi Lundy
Editor-In-Chief

George Bush's God

To the Editor:

In response to George Bush's letter, printed in the April 2, 1991 edition of your publication: I don't know what god George worships, but the

God I worship certainly does not call the slaughter of over one hundred thousand people a cause for celebration.

John M. Joy
Pax Christi at WPI

COMMENTARY

The Wilderness Writer

Heavenly, Harsh, Horrifying - Wilderness

by Athena Demetry
Newspeak Staff

When asked to describe "Wilderness," most of us would dwell on the beautiful, the intricate, the enchanting parts of nature - plants, flowers, birds, beaches, surf, and views. Whoa now! others might say, wilderness is filled with bears, stinging insects, storms, lightning, blizzards, quicksand, and flash floods - it is dangerous, terrifying, harsh, unfit for humans. So they go out with saws and bulldozers and build roads, power plants, gas stations, and houses so that when the wilderness is frightening, we can come inside, turn on the lights, and turn up the TV to drown out the sound of howling wind. We selectively choose those parts of wilderness we wish to experience, winnowing our exposure down to two weeks in August, choosing the sublime and ignoring the terrifying.

But even with our most careful planning, Nature usually finds a way to surprise and frighten us with the power and ferocity of wilderness. Some people seek out this danger and seem to thrive on it. Others *live* in it and have learned to make their peace with storms, lightning, and blizzards.

Who among us has witnessed the gathering of thunderclouds out of clear sky, how one innocent cloud multiplies and darkens, rises and billows out, races across the sky crackling with electricity: *The massive forms jostle and grate, ions collide, and the sound of thunder is heard over the sun-drenched land. More cloudy emerge from empty sky, anvil-headed giants with glints of lightning in their depths. An armada assembles and advances, floating on a plane of air that makes it appear, from below, as a fleet of ships must look to the fish in the sea* (Edward Abbey). Then comes the terrifying crack of the lightning bolts that begin to strike the earth, cutting a spiral in a pine tree, setting fire to dry brush, as *forks of lightning - illuminated nerves - join heaven and earth* (Abbey).

John Muir used to seek out storms in the Sierras, climbing to the top of a

tree to enjoy the full exhilaration of blowing with the storm: *the slender tops fairly flapped and swished in the passionate torrent, bending and swirling backward and forward, round and round, tracing indescribable combinations of vertical and horizontal curves, while I clung with muscles firm braced, like a bobolink on a reed* (John Muir). Muir also writes of creeping out on a 3-inch wide ledge to the brink of Yosemite Falls, to the very point where the water leaves the river bottom behind and finds only air for the 2500-foot drop to the valley below. He stares down into the heart of the waterfall, *not distinctly conscious of danger. The tremendous grandeur of the fall in form and sound and motion, acting at close range, smothered the sense of fear, and in such places one's body takes keen care for safety on its own account* (Muir).

Surely a prerequisite for enjoying the powerful, dangerous, and harsh elements of Nature is a belief in the benign quality of death. Both Muir and Abbey look upon death in their beloved outdoors as an experience which carries them to immortality, though they would clearly fight to hold on to their lives as long as possible. Abbey writes of an imagined death in the desert: *Comfort yourself with the reflection that within a few hours, if all goes as planned, your human flesh will be working its way through the gizzard of a buzzard, your essence transfigured into the fierce greedy eyes and unimaginable consciousness of a turkey vulture. Whereupon you, too, will soar on motionless wings high over the ruck and rack of human suffering* (Abbey).

Only once can I say that I've experienced true fear in the wilderness, and even that wasn't so much wilderness as the great hilly front yard of San Francisco - the Marin Headlands across the narrow mouth of the bay.

It was a foggy but warm evening, and I left the dorm about two hours before sundown to hike among the hills. The Marin Headlands are remarkable for the views they offer of the graceful red arches of the Golden

Gate Bridge, the pearly whiteness of San Francisco, the hills and valleys to the north, and all the fascinations of the coastline - beachfront, breakwater, bay bottom, cliffs, islands, tankers steaming into port. But this evening these were lost to sight, and my horizon was reduced to the plants, rocks, and grasses along the trail, shrouded as they were in the magical white mist which lay heavy on the ears, producing an almost eerie, damp quiet. The mist forced my attention to focus on color and detail - and more, the *quality* of detail - such as how leaf, flower, and grass layer upon each other, how the mist settles among them and surrounds them. The fog was harmless, a welcome companion on my hike.

I decided to take a branch of the trail that I hadn't been on before - one that followed a ridge to the highest of the hills and would complete a loop back to the dorm. As I climbed

higher, the fog seemed to thicken logarithmically so that I was lucky to see my hand in front of my face. At the top of this hill are some old army buildings, pavement, and a helicopter pad (the hill was to be used as a point of defense against a Japanese invasion in World War II), and I hurried past the empty ruins, imagining eyes following my movements, expecting to pick up the trail on the other side. But I could find no established trail, only a rough path descending straight down the hill. The fog had taken away the view of the coast by which I could orient myself, and I had no idea where this path might lead. The fog had become a menacing thing, stifling and foreign. Disoriented and very nervous, I took this trail, not wanting to turn back since I would surely encounter darkness long before I reached home. A while later, after pushing through bushes of sticky monkey flower, coyote brush, and

very possibly poison oak, I entered out onto an established trail, but I could see nothing familiar in it. If I turned the wrong direction, I'd be heading into more hills, darkness would descend before I'd know the difference, and I could say goodbye to those ears of sweet corn I'd bought for supper. I turned right, resigning myself to spending the night lost in t-shirt and shorts and enduring the embarrassment of having people come look for me. But I kept walking (actually, I was near running by that time) and soon noticed a familiar contour to the line of trees growing in the crease of the hills, a familiar turn. The fog became a happy medium once again as I discovered that I was descending the same trail that I had climbed only an hour before. Breathing deeply, enjoying the foggy-white twilight, the descent of night, I trotted home.

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COMMENTARY

Did God make Man or did Man make God?

by the Christian Bible Fellowship and Christian Apologists

I think it was Voltaire who said "God created man in His image, and man returned the favor."

Webster defines an atheist as one who rejects all religious belief and denies the existence of God. Does this mean that atheists do not exercise faith? For an atheist to claim that God does not exist authoritatively, that person would have to possess all knowledge - to know the universe in its entirety. Otherwise, God could exist outside the realm of that person's knowledge. Maybe an atheistic world view requires more faith than a theistic world view.

Here are three major points which may help in clarification. First of all, God's existence is necessary to explain the world. All contingent things need an adequate explanation. Nothing "just is" without an explanation of why it is. The fact that every effect has a cause is intuitive. There is no single element in the world that is self explanatory. One must appeal to other elements.

The world is contingent, meaning that the world is dependent on something else for its existence or it would not exist at all. Therefore you must appeal beyond it to explain it. A series of finite contingencies, such as the world, are by definition dependent for their existence upon something that is

non-contingent or independent. There must have been someone or something that gave the universe its initial existence.

Even the supposed anti-God philosopher David Hume said "The whole frame of nature bespeaks an intelligent author and no rational enquirer can, after serious reflection, suspend his belief a moment with regard to the primary principles of genuine theism and religion." The evidence of nature itself inductively and logically leads one to the sensible conclusion that there is "someone running the show". In the universe there is order, laws and predictability. These things do not come about as a result of chance but by design. Though chance can create things, what it creates it almost instantaneously annihilates. In short, design requires designer. Effect demands cause. Atheism cannot explain a contingent world.

Second point. God's existence is necessary to prove the transcendental aspects of life such as morals and logic. God's existence can be proven from the impossibility of the contrary. If God does not exist, it is in fact, impossible to prove anything. Impossible to prove anything you ask? Yes.

The atheistic world view is irrational and cannot provide an adequate basis for intelligible experience. The atheistic world is random, disorderly, transitive, and volatile. It is therefore

incapable of providing the necessary precondition for the laws of science, the universal laws of logic, and absolute moral standards.

In a materialistic universe, nature is not uniform but is transitory and therefore cannot be relied upon. In addition without God there can be no universal standards of reasoning. Where are the laws of logic going to come from? And certainly no moral absolutes as the atheistic ideologies of Nazism and Marxism have shown. The philosophies of Nietzsche and Marx were responsible for the deaths of 57 million people in a period of only 40 years.

Without moral absolutes, a culture determines morality, truth, right and wrong and nobody has a right to interfere with cultural patterns. With an atheistic relativistic world view, culture dictates morality. "Why is it wrong to kill?" cannot be answered. If you have no higher authority than my culture and my culture says it is okay to kill, then you can't stop me from killing you. You have no right. With this world view, Hitler could not be condemned for murdering six million Jews because he set the standard in his culture. Atheistic, relativistic philosophies make such heinous crimes possible.

The theistic world view, however, can explain the transcendental aspects of life. It produces justifiable reasons to condemn Hitler's genocide of the

Jews. Each individual has inherent dignity and moral worth because he/she is created in the image of a personal, infinite and loving God. "Thou shalt not kill" must originate with God, not man.

Because atheism cannot explain the transcendental aspects of life it is self-defeating as a world view. God's existence is proved by the impossibility of the contrary. Only in revelation is there an establishment of an absolute that will endure throughout all time.

This leads to the third, final and most important point. God has revealed himself to humankind in the person of Jesus Christ. Someone is saying "But you can't prove that scientifically."

Is it true that if you can't prove something scientifically, it's not true? Let's see.

There's a problem with proving anything scientifically about a person or event in history. There needs to be an understanding of the difference between scientific and legal-historical proof.

Scientific proof is based on showing that something is a fact by repeating the event in the presence of the person questioning the fact. There is a controlled experiment where observations can be made, data drawn, and a hypothesis empirically verified.

Now if the scientific method were the only method of proving something, you couldn't prove that you went to your 8 o'clock class this morning or that you ate lunch today. There's no way to repeat these events in a controlled situation.

Legal-historical proof is based on showing, beyond a reasonable doubt, that something is a fact. In other words, a verdict is reached on the basis of the weight of the evidence. That is, there's no reasonable basis for doubting the decision. This the basis for our legal system. It depends on three types of testimony: oral testimony, written testimony, and exhibits. Using the legal method of determining what happened, you could pretty well prove beyond a reasonable doubt that you were in class this morning; your friends saw you; you have your notes; the professor remembers you. On the other hand, if you didn't go, you should be well

rested. The scientific method can be used only to prove repeatable things; it isn't adequate for proving or disproving many questions about a person or event in history. It isn't appropriate for questions like: Was WPI founded in 1865? Was Jesus Christ raised from the dead?

The Christian faith is not a blind, ignorant belief, but rather an intelligent faith. There were more than 500 eye-witnesses to the resurrection of Jesus Christ. If 500 people saw you or me commit a crime - we'd go to jail. The evidence for the resurrection of Jesus Christ is so compelling that Simon Greenleaf, the royal professor of Law at Harvard University, who is possibly, if not probably, the greatest authority in legal evidence states that there is more evidence for the historical resurrection of Jesus Christ than for any event in history.

Similarly, lower Chief Justice of England, Lord Darling said "No intelligent jury in the world could fail to bring in a verdict that the resurrection is true."

English scholar, Brook Foss Westcott, a professor at Cambridge University said "Indeed taking all the evidence together, it is not too much to say that there is no historic incident better or more variously supported than the resurrection of Christ." These are powerful claims by people who know evidence!

Never has an individual been called upon to commit intellectual suicide in trusting as Christ a Savior and Lord. You see faith is not the destroyer of man's minds but involves making a reasonable conclusion based on evidence.

I submit to you that God is open to knowing, has plans for your life, and that the Christian faith is based upon historical reality. The historicity of Jesus is an irrefutable fact.

Even beyond that, the gospel of Jesus Christ changes people from critics, cynics, thieves, murderers, prostitutes, drug addicts, and worse to make them responsible, respectable, loving, participating members of society. Blind faith may be destructive but faith in Jesus Christ is life transforming. "So if the Son sets you free, you will be free indeed." - Jesus Christ (John 8:36)

Observations From The Asylum

An Update on Life as a Senior

by Alton Reich
Newspeak Staff

I always thought that my final term at WPI would be an enjoyable one. Boy, was I wrong. It is most unpleasant when you realize that of the four courses you are taking, three are required to graduate. The "MQP FROM HELL" is just that, gruesome and evil. My other courses are a bit better, but no less necessary.

It seems that out of the 12 evenings so far this term I have spent at least half of them in front of this computer at the reactor as opposed to at home

with Beth and Miranda. You can tell where I would prefer to be. Beth is handling this remarkably well, I don't think that Miranda really cares what I do as long as her mother is close by.

Being a senior, while lacking short term advantages, has several long term benefits. First of all, I don't have to pay tuition next year. Second of all, I have a job waiting for me when I graduate. We must keep in mind that everything isn't completely rosy, however. I now have to look forward to endless streams of mail from the school looking for more than the 50+ thousand dollars I have already given

them. I wish I could instruct them to refrain from sending me such drivel ever, and consider the savings in postage my contribution to the school. Face it, as of this point in time very few seniors have job offers and they are already looking for money. Are you going to pledge something you haven't got? Other seniors share my view, give me a good reason to give WPI money, and I might.

Well, that's all the time I have this week. Next week I am going to talk about life with a 5 month old. This is a topic that few of you can relate to now, but just wait.

LETTERS

Tradition's Day activities

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Though not necessarily a tradition on campus yet, variations of this activity have taken place on campus before. Any student group, residence floor, academic or administrative department or team of individuals may enter the Pie-Eating Contest. Teams must consist of 5 individuals; organizations may enter up to 3 teams. Each team member must finish an 8" blueberry pie (completely!); the team with the lowest time wins. The winning team receives Gompel's pizza for their entire organization, runners-up receive tickets to a Soc-comm Sunday night movie, again for the entire organization. Groups that have entered to date include:

Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi Omega, Daniels 3rd, The Newman Club, Resident Advisors, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi
(If you would like an entry form, contact Evelyn Chang at 792-9908 or Box 2491.)

12:00 noon The WPI Stage Band
Thanks to Rich Falco and the band, the noontime Quad activities will take place to the upbeat tunes of the award winning WPI Stage Band.

3:30 pm - 5:30 pm WPI Dunk Tank Continues - Co-sponsored by ROTC

3:30 pm - 3:45 pm Col. Paul Jones, ROTC

3:45 pm - 4:00 pm Christopher Brown, ME Professor

4:00 pm - 4:15 pm Peter Levin, EE Professor

4:15 pm - 4:30 pm Paul Wojciak '91, Skull President

4:30 pm - 4:45 pm Peter Christopher, Math Professor

4:45 pm - 5:00 pm Van Blumel, Physics Professor

5:00 pm - 5:15 pm Bill Trask, OGCP

5:15 pm - 5:30 pm Mike Master-george '93, IFC President
(Check next week's Newspeak for any changes in the line-up.)

4:30 pm Freshman-Sophomore Rivalry - Volleyball on the Quad

One of the oldest WPI traditions is the Freshman-Sophomore Rivalry. Only one competition between the two classes has taken place this year: the sophomores won the Rope Pull

after the Homecoming Football Game. After preliminary games played during the weekend, each class will enter their best team in this final face-off. If the sophomores win, their class year is rightfully inscribed on the bronze Goat's Head. A freshman victory however, (unless another event takes place before the end of D Term) would prevent the sophomores from winning claim to the Goat's Head.

5:00 pm - 6:30 pm Special Traditions Day Dinner - Morgan & Founders

Food Service is preparing a special dinner for the occasion, with the entire campus community invited to dine on campus before the Candle-Lighting Ceremony.

7:00 pm Candle Lighting Ceremony Begins on the Quad

Meet on the Quad to pick up candles and a copy of the new Tech Bible. The procession, led by the Class of '91, heads down West Street, crosses Salisbury at Kaven Hall and arrives at the Sneiderman Pavillion in Institute Park.

7:30 pm Candle Lighting Ceremony Concludes in Institute Park

The ceremony concludes with music by the WPI Brass Choir, brief closing remarks and the singing of the Alma Mater (words contained in the Tech Bible). Candles are then set afloat in Institute Pond. (Yes, the City knows and no, they won't harm the pond.)

All about S.A.F.E.

The S.A.F.E.. Committee

The S.A.F.E. campaign is entering its final week. The word is out, now we are looking for participation from our fellow seniors.

S.A.F.E. represents Students Aiding Future Engineers. We are trying to help future WPI students by encouraging the Class of '91's support for WPI through the WPI Alumni Fund and by directing that support specifically toward financial aid.

The WPI Alumni Fund was established in 1924 with the purpose of soliciting annual operating support from alumni of all classes. (Our pledges are not payable until next year, when we are officially alumni!) One of the top three sources of income for WPI, The Alumni Fund is used throughout the year in support of the

college's operating budget. In fact, The Alumni Fund provides the equivalent income to WPI of an additional \$30 million in endowment income annually!

We're looking for your help in making the S.A.F.E. Campaign a success. Look for a pledge card in your mailbox and return it to us on Thursday at the Senior Class meeting or on Friday when we'll be stationed in Daniels. Then join us at a special reception for all those who helped make the campaign a success on Thursday evening, April 18, 1991.

Remember, we're looking for your participation; pledge whatever you can afford! Pledges are not payable until June 30, 1992. Thanks in advance for joining the S.A.F.E. Campaign.

WPI Academic Committees

by Ellen Madigan
President of Student Government

There are many opportunities available for students to serve on a variety of faculty committees as the official liaisons among students, faculty, and administration. These include:

- Committee on Academic Policy
- Committee on Academic Opera-

- tions
- Committee on Student Advising
- Faculty Awards Committee
- Committee on Administration and Financial Policy

If anyone is interested in sitting on any of the above mentioned Academic Committees, please contact Ellen Madigan at Box 1257 by Friday, April 12th.

UNDERSTANDING KNOWLEDGE-BASED SYSTEMS

Dr. Y.T. Chien
National Science Foundation

Computer Science Colloquium
Friday, April 12, 1991
11:00 a.m.
Fuller Labs 311



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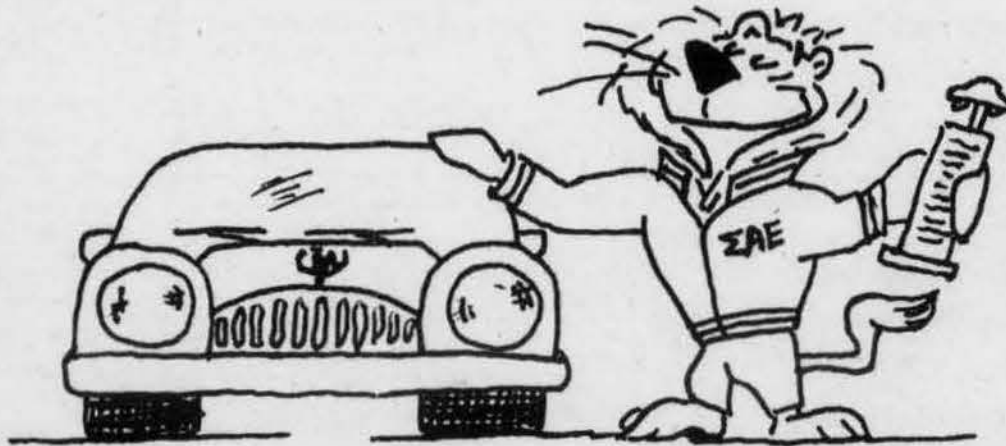
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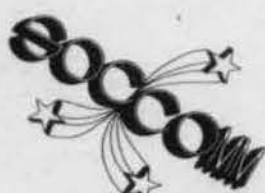
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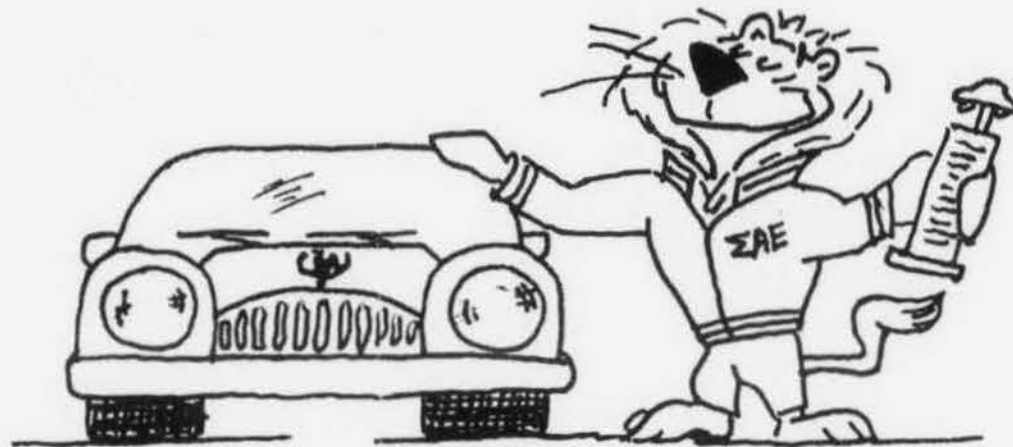
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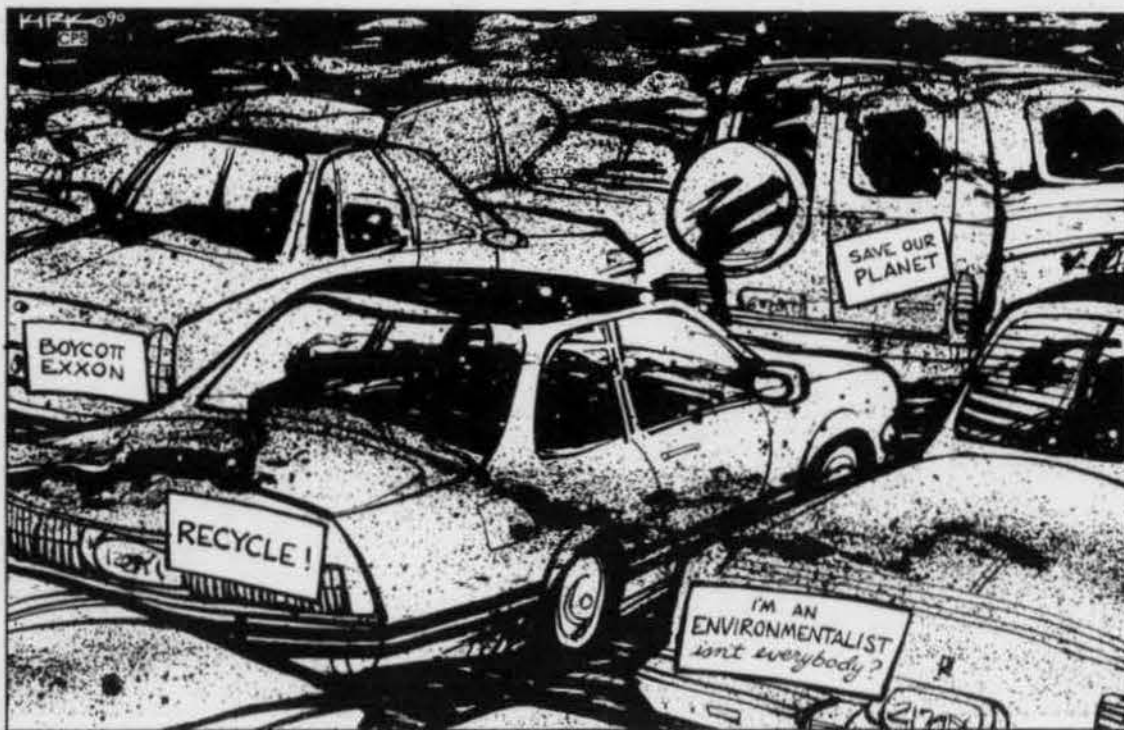
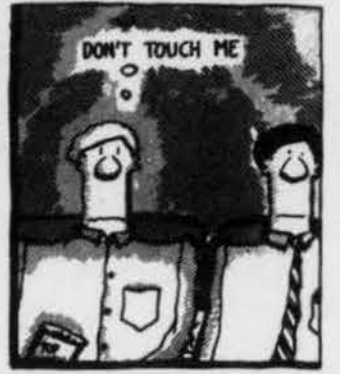
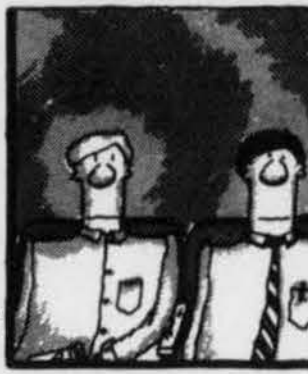
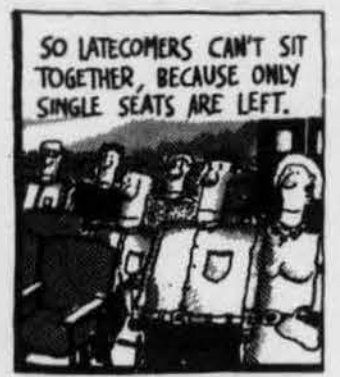
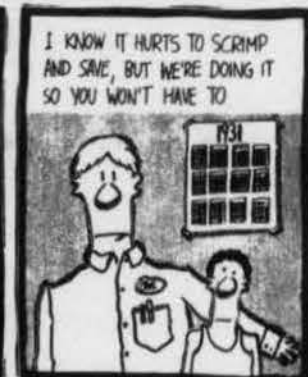
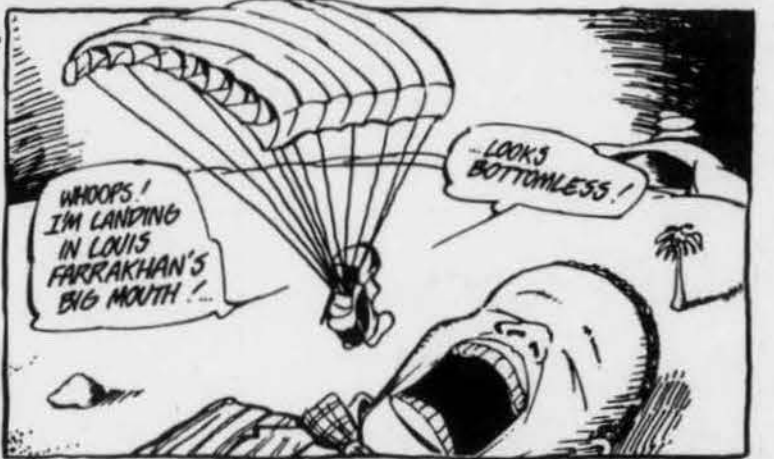
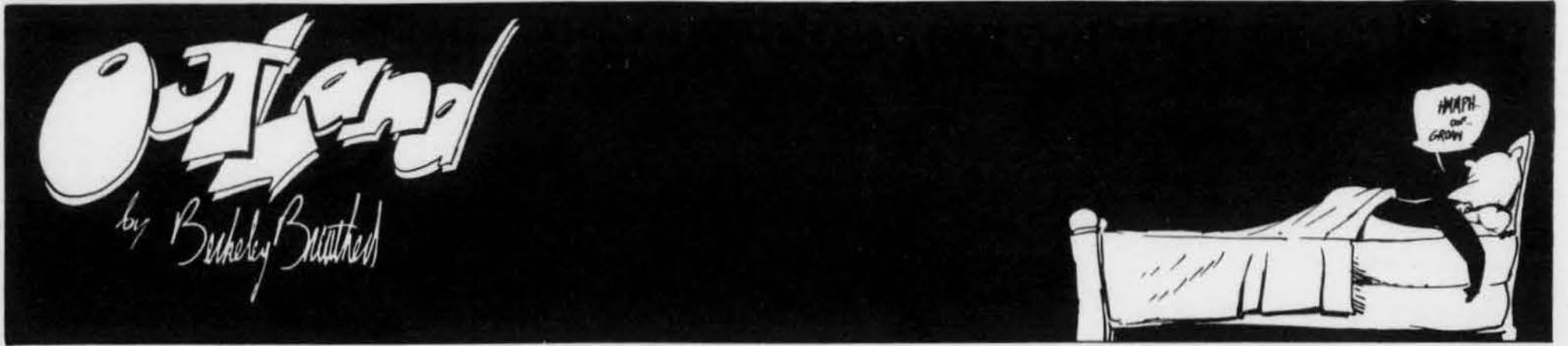
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NEWSPEAK HUMOR



CLUB CORNER

Alpha Phi Omega

Greetings everyone!! Welcome to another exciting issue of club corner. The first thing that I can say is that IT WAS NOT MY FAULT!!!! Let's try it again.... We raised approximately 122 pints at the blood drive. I hope that it won't need to be used. The pledges have FINALLY decided on their projects. Remember those dates, and please try to attend. Also, the Brothers of the Omicron Iota chapter welcome their new advisor, Prof. Sam Politz of the Biology/Biotechnology Dept. Happy Birthday to the following persons: Chris Shepard, Chris Bowen and Sharon Savage. Now on with the news.....

PLEDGE MEETINGS: These are for pledges, pledgemasters, and Big Brothers. They occur at 7:30 on Thursdays in SH309.

MIDNIGHT BOWLING (or Meet those Pledges): This event is open to all brothers and pledges. It is on April 9 from 10:30pm until 8:00am. The cost is \$1.39 per game. Cars are needed. Interested, Call ME.

ROLLER SKATING: Cetta's going skating and she wants company. She is going on the 10th from 6:30 until 9:30. The cost is \$3.00.

Aline made an oopsy!!! Hi H.B. How's everything??? Slugs are people too! Squish! There are too many exclamation points in this column...such enthusiasm!!!! Hi Little Brother, Guess who?? Who's seen Ed in his pajamas!!! ME ME ME But Rob, you're not a big brother; stop hogging the pledges (name withheld) Beware of the beer blindfold!! Who will be the ugliest man on campus?? Watch for details.What about AL??? I miss Kimber!! I miss Keith!! ...yeah, we sure could use a sergeant at arms. Scott can't get in... That's what you think. Careful people, remember this thing gets edited!!!!

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

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Congratulations to Michael Klausbruckner and Maged Barsoum, the winners of the 1991 ASME design contest. Klausbruckner piloted their watercraft to a 19.35 second victory in the hostile waters of the WPI pool. The contest was directed by two graduating ASME members who wish to remain anonymous.

The student chapter of ASME would also like to congratulate its newly elected officers:
John McCullough - President
Tom Bergstrom - Vice President
Ron Bonofiglio - Treasurer
Tony Putorti - Secretary

The first ever ASME bookswap displayed encouraging results. The next bookswap will take place before A term, so don't sell your books back to bookstore for some meager amount of cash when you can make your own deals with fellow students. That way, you can buy or trade for the books you need, instead of getting screwed by the high retail prices of new and used texts.

Everyone is encouraged to stop by the ASME coffee and Donut table outside of Higgins 109 every Friday morning at 8:00. It's perfect for that Friday morning dose of caffeine, or maybe a sugar rush. We will be there while the coffee and donuts last (around 10:00) so come by, hang out, and gorge yourself. Donations are accepted.

The annual ASME cookout is coming up soon. Don't worry about the fire this year, it will definitely be ready on time. After all, gasoline is pretty cheap nowadays.

Association of Computing Machinery

IMPORTANT! IMPORTANT!

On April 15th, at 4:30 in FL 320, there will be an open discussion for all CS Majors and those who have taken a CS class before. Its purpose is to discuss the CS courses, problems with professors, and the conflict between C and Pascal. Only Professor Kinicki will be present, and specific professors CAN be discussed.

TOUR OF DEC: The tour of Digital Equipment Corporation last Wednesday was great! After being shown their State-of-the-Art chip designing program, we got to see where all the chips were made. We saw everything from pure silicon to yellow lighted rooms to chemical application areas. We got to wear IDs, goggles and shoe covers, which sometimes got stuck to the flypaper on the floor. We, unfortunately, had to return all those goodies, but we each got a DEC key chain. The tour lasted two hours and was really interesting. Hope everyone that went enjoyed it.

SWE Social: The ACM has been invited to the Society of Women Engineers' Social on Friday, April 12th, from 7-9 pm. Sorry for the change in date. It will be held at 4 Dean St. Apt #2.

CS BBQ: The annual CS BBQ will be held on Wednesday, April 17th. It will begin at noon and be held on the Fuller Labs Balcony. Come by and get some free food compliments of the CS dept. and the ACM.

VOLLEYBALL VS. IEEE: Don't forget this great event! Wednesday, April 17th around 3:30 pm. Watch IEEE collapse beneath the power of MegaByte and his friends! Anyone interested in being part of this massacre contact Erik Felton (752-9392 or box 2869).

BOSTON COMPUTER MUSEUM: The trip to the museum is on Saturday, April 13th. Anyone interested please contact Tom Proulx (756-6347, 831-5101 or tproulx@wpi). Please let Tom know if you would be willing to drive.

Lens and Lights
Hello, hello, hello! So many people at the meeting, what shall we do? As Paul returns from the dead! Lebanese music anyone? And welcome to the realms of the active members Chris, bout time, huh?

REMINDER: If you want to be on the Goldthwait crews, talk to Bill NOW... we will be limiting it to a certain number of experienced and unexperienced people... Hint, hint... This is a great way to become experienced (with lights, sound and spotlights).

The Spring picnic was brought up at exec board last week. Any wild suggestions? Coke fights? Vball? Charland in the potato salad? I don't care if it's raining this year, ITS GOING TO BE OUTSIDE!!! Ahhh... such memories. What are our chances of getting alumni to attend? Just a thought...

As New Voices approaches, I'd like to congratulate the writers in our clan who have plays in NV9: Szlyk and Drummey... at least we now know why we see them so seldom. Good luck, and good luck to the very few actors in our midst too (oops or is it break a leg...?). For those of you involved in the set or tech setup, you have my sympathy (ug... in the round).

A clue, a clue, my kingdom for a clue! What's clipping? Screw it this is the end... BYE!!!

Residence Hall Council

Elections were held last week, and the winners were:

Treasurer: Laura Gregory
Co-Secretaries: Russ Beavis & Nestor Decampo

The chairman was voted on yesterday but I

wasn't able to find a disposable soul in time to transcend the 7 planes of time in time to get it published. I know some of those names up there sound familiar but the votes were by no means landslide. As a matter of fact Laura barely edged out Jim Baker, who we all remember for doing so much with the PTL, while Fawn Hall was only one unnatural act away from being our esteemed secretary.

Students for Social Awareness

Wait! Where was last week's Club Corner? Well, it went into the Gnuspuke e-mail box...After that, I don't know...

OK, so what happened over the last few weeks?

First, new club officers were elected:
Goat's Head: Barbara "Sir Arthur Conan" Doyle
Propagandist: Xine "Goddess of Truth" Jesensky
Trump: Christopher "Yellow Guitar" Marr
Secretary-type-person: Me (Stephe of the eleven fingers)
Communicator: Greg "Police Watcher" Derschler

Also, we had a speaker on Inorganic Environmental Chemistry after the meeting. The presentation was very interesting and informing and all who are interested are invited to attend the next, on Homelessness, given by Scott Schaeffer Duffy on Thursday evening at 7:00 PM in SL105. Please invite all whom you think would be interested to come.

Something special appeared on the WPI campus on Monday, in case you didn't notice...Come to the lecture on Thursday to learn more...

Now a few notables:
Question of the week: "What is Stephe's problem?" Answers: "Nothing, he's perfect" "I don't know him well enough to comment" (do you think I would malign myself in this space?)

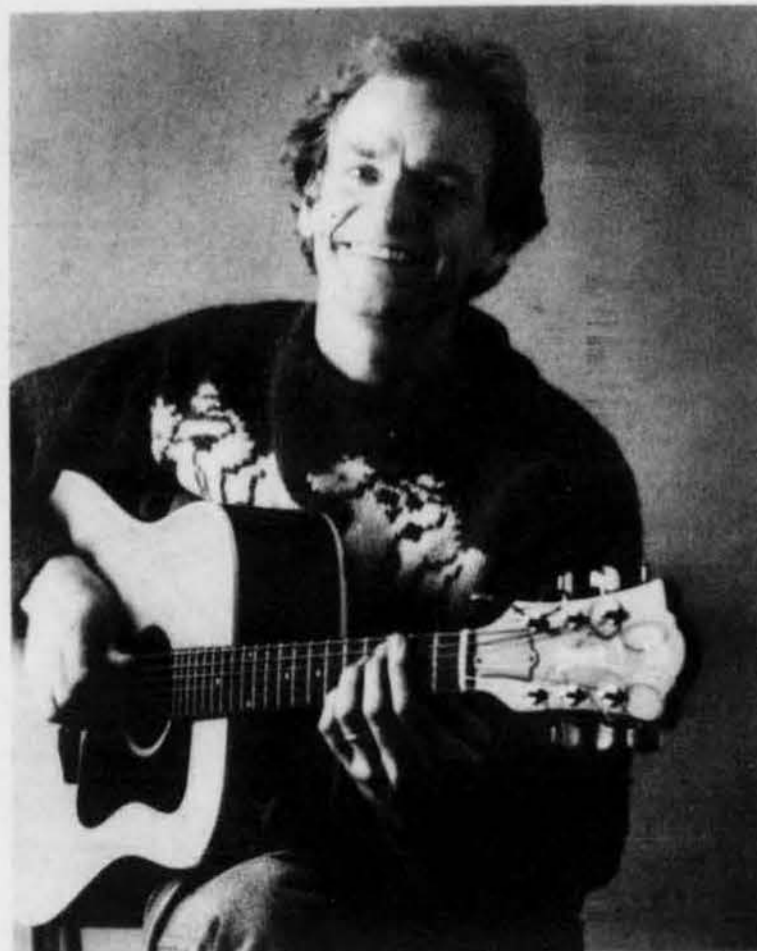
Quote of the week: "oh, bugger...I forgot..."
WPI strange thing of the week: There is a plaque in Gompeis that says that a certain clock in the function room was donated by a certain class. When I asked the pub managers if they could install a clock (there is none) they told me that it would be too expensive. I want to know, how much does a clock cost, and what happened to the one that that class donated?

With greed (in memory of the Pub clock) Stephe...

Two Towers After Hours Presents Musician Livingston Taylor

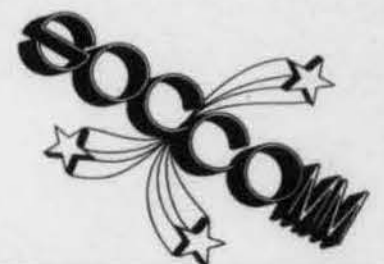
Friday
April 12th

8:00 PM



Gompei's
Place

Admission:
\$2.00



GREEK CORNER

Alpha Chi Ro

Greetings everyone! This week has brought many memorable experiences. First off, a warning to the Nibs... keep the products of involuntary reverse peristalsis in your rooms, not ours... remember, you don't live here yet! The Alcohol Challenge at Worcester State was a showcase for our athletic prowess (in the negative sense). We owe the success to our "better half"; the sisters of AGD. It was great fun for all.

A big thanks to Rob "Bobby" Moore for the excellent planning of the AXP Blacklite/Grafitti party. Our retinas will be glowing with excitement for weeks to come. Hell, at least it gave the bros a chance to use their highlighters.

The Thursday work party did a great deal for the upkeep of the Crow premises, and after all, Raid needs practice giving orders. It looks like Steve "The Twinkie" and Levine have taken care of that pesky drink machine... what a relief!

Congrats to our 1991 Nominee for the Alpha Chi Rho Undergraduate Man of the Year Award: Pete Anamasi. Good luck! We hope you will be selected. (If not you will certainly have the UMOC to fall back on).

It looks like Chainsaw is up and running... the intramural soccer teams are playing tough, and the A-Team Hockey squad might as well take the Bruins place to prevent Hartford from advancing to the Adams Div. Final! Pool sharks... remember to get your games played! Watch out for Mike Stein, aka "Stacykiller"... and of course, don't turn your back to good ol' Mark. He may look old, but then again, look at Paul Newman...

Alpha Gamma Delta

Yeah! My last column from hell! I'll keep it short and sweet. Coming up this week: Panhel BBQ on Friday afternoon. Hope the weather's good. Get ready to whoop it up at IRD on Saturday. Sunday's the retreat and Tuesday is traditions Day. If you have any input about rush rules go to the Panhel meeting today.

Congratulations to Amy S. on you engagement! And Happy Birthday Chris! The Big 21 on Monday huh? Where do you want to go? When are you gonna punt Heat Transfer? Come on - everyone is doing it! Well, bye.

Alpha Tau Omega

First things first. For all of you who have been complaining about the absence of last week's article, there is a very good reason. Palazinni and Dealgatta are directing a new Italian film, GREASY III - some. John Travolta was unable to make the first shooting, so Yo Yo was called to fill in. (His likeness to Travolta is uncanny.) Co-starring with Pipes is Ma Fell. She is portrayed in numerous Guappo poker scenes, as she recently made cards her profession.

A few congratulations are in order: Happy 21st Garstka, good psyche Travers on the T.G. shirts, and good job unhooking the B. & C. Garrett Finally!

Grimm is still in preparation for the big competition, April 27. When asked if he was nervous, he responded, "Ja, well you know, my pectorals and biceps are pretty pumped, and I think I have a good shot at the title." When asked if he had any future body building plans, he responded, "Ja, well you know, my pectorals and biceps are pretty pumped, and I think I have a good shot at the title." When asked about his

chances with Cheryl, he responded, "Ja, well you know, my pectorals and biceps are pretty pumped, and I think I have a good shot at her title."

ATO + T & G forever.

Delta Phi Epsilon

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon hope everyone had lots of 'fun in the sun' last weekend. Don't forget the tri-sorority BBQ this Friday. Hope to see everyone there and showing off their beautiful tans. Get-oh, whats the word? - PSYCHED!!!

Delphine and Aimee, you guys have done an awesome job. We appreciate all your hardwork - Thanks a bunch!

Excuse me, you have a wasp on your back....

Hey Wa, did you get your haircut again... and a perm? Where will your hair be in 5 years?

ARS - hey, sometimes life isn't fair. (Especially when you're dealing with Worcester Police and the crappy court system). Keep your spirits up.

Val, you are getting even shorter!! Keep up your spirit because you can live through it.

Well, that's all for now. I hope to see all the sisters showing off...um..I mean.. wearing their beautiful new jackets - THEY LOOK AWE-SOME.

Phi Sigma Sigma

Well I'm back with a most interesting Greek Corner, thanks to the second floor tea party gang. Oh but before I forget let me take a minute to introduce our newly elected committee heads:

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| Member at Large | Melissa McMahon |
| Senior Rep. | Shellee Morehead |
| Junior Rep. | Maryellen O'Connell |
| Sophomore Rep. | Laura Roy |
| Assistant Rush | Senya Hiscox |
| Assistant Pledge | Andrea Surabian |
| Asst. Panel Delegate | Patty Hannon |
| Assistant Bursar | Beth McGee |
| Philanthropy | Kirstin DiPietro |
| Fundraiser | Jenn Shiel |
| Alumnae | Lily Lau |
| Scholarship | Sandy Hardy |
| Social | Tisha Messamore |
| Activities | Amy Cruikshank |
| Historian | Jen Shaw |
| Song Leader | Kristi Hendricksen |
| Orders | Jeanette Spinda |
| Division Rep. | Lisa Griffin |
| IFC/Housing Corp. | Deb Sanna |
| House Manager | Nikki Faulkner |
| Fire Marshall/ | |
| Asst. House Mgr. | Christy Hinkley |
| Stewards | Marybeth Kelleher |
| | Theresa Cheng |

Congratulations once again and get psyched for a great year. Speaking of psyche, which we often do, I just wanted to let you all know how psyched I am that we have so much psyche to be psyched about. Aren't you psyched? Well if you're not, here is something to get psyched about; a thorough definition of psyche brought to you by a couple of psycheos. Seeing that psyche is such a hard word to define it might help to tell you what we are psyched about and what we are not psyched about. We are psyched about our new committee heads. We are psyched on our women's lacrosse team. We are psyched about our second floor tea parties. We are psyched on our Phi Sig floor hockey team.

We are psyched on the newly initiated fraternity brothers. We are psyched on our 30 cool new sisters. And finally we are psyched on being psyched. Now for what we are not psyched on. We are not psyched on 8:00 classes. We are not psyched that our seniors will be leaving in just four weeks (especially all the Bio majors, that includes you too Dara). We are not psyched that Tori can not figure out what we are not psyched about. And finally, we are not psyched on not being psyched when we should be psyched on the greatest word ever...psyche. But what does the p,s,y,c,h, and e stand for? P is for psyche, like you haven't heard enough

- S is for sphinx, what a guy!
 - Y because we like you...psyche
 - C for the hell of it
 - H for Hawaii Five-0. Book'em Danno
 - E for extemporaneous, unanimous, and anonymous (I don't know either ask Julie L.)
- Well that's all I have for now. If I forgot anything let me know. But before I go just remember "the point is important, take it as it comes!" (Inquire within). Until next week...

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

CAR RALLYE! On April 20, SAE's annual Car Rallye will take place throughout Worcester County. sign-up's will be coming soon! All proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association (not Easter seals as was incorrectly reported). Call 757-1767 for general info.

Now for some random stuff: the road to the Sports Cup still looks good as spring sports continue. Floor Hockey remains tough - ATO-B didn't bother to show after their A-team was downed by our second stringers. Soccer came up with a bonus win over a very confused PSK. Softball breaks out on Sunday, in the aftermath of the Initiation Party. Speaking of initiates, we have some new ones to congratulate:

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|-----------------|------------------|
| Brian Aldrich | Tony Imperato |
| John Berry | Dana Levasseur |
| Matt Chase | Mark Levesque |
| Matt DeStefano | Dave Marquis |
| Charlie Donohue | Brian McNeany |
| Gerry Ducharme | Randy Merry |
| Mike Gibbs | Al Plante |
| Chris Graser | Dave Youkstetter |
| John Holloway | Dave Yudichack |
| | Steve Zamarro |

Now for some stuff that no one but us will understand: Turf, mersh sme smersh me smeh smeh Dayna mersh sme sme. Meesh mer. Ha ha ha ha ha!!!!!!

Sigma Pi

Last week was basically just business as usual except for one small diversion, HELL WEEK! After the long, hard week, the slaughter of the sacred sheep and the ritual killing of three local youth our pledge class was finally initiated. The new brothers are:

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|----------------|----------------|
| Dan Toohey | Mike Brady |
| Doug Alexander | Joe Gifford |
| John Wiebe | Dave Beal |
| Rob Terry | Fred Dietz |
| Andy Mather | Colin Florendo |
| Nate Berube | |

Congrats to all of you, but you guys still suck. The end of hell week was topped off with the Nut & Bolt Party, oh, never mind, I take that back, we played golf. Sig Pi floor hockey had a huge week. B-Team won their game while D-Team lost three games. All in all it went as

planned. This week we have a special bit of good news to end the article. After receiving a 20 page proposal Joe agreed to marry his high school sweetheart. Good Luck Joe!?! Get psyched for clambake!


Tau Kappa Epsilon

Special Olympics is finally over and I am glad everything turned out well. Lets keep that same kind of psyche up for the rest of the year. Well, I won't dwell on this much because its in all the real newspapers around here anyway - just pick up a copy. Congratulations to our little sisters on their initiation last week. The times you spend here are sure to be the best. Also, congratulations to the Freshmen- just keep working, the view gets better the higher you climb (not to mention you come in contact with progressively less soapy, hot water). I hope we have a big group going down to the Quinipiac Volleyball tournament this weekend. I know it would be awesome if we could go and those guys would very, very hospitable, they will also be sure to come to Sewer Time #27 with all their lovely invites, so lets go down their and show them how to (or how not to) play volleyball. Weiss is going down for sure, Parks is in charge-get rides and have a blast. Also, lets keep up the intramural sports. Hockey is doing much better than expected. So far, we are still in the "fear-some" column when it comes to soccer. However, we are also still in the couchless column- I want to see couches there next game even if you have to bring couch along on top of one-"it's mandator..." Remember, TKE- The Time is NOW.

Zeta Psi

Big blue thing with a snows!! What a soccer cheer that is. Soccer has been tiring, fun, but uncompetitive on our part. My theory on intramural sports scores for Zeta Psi: 1) We get slaughtered 2) We try hard to no avail 3) The score of slaughter is such that it escalates to the next ranking sports scoring in a quantitative way (Hockey, Soccer — Football! If we played this will proceed to basketball, and basketball's only possible metamorphosis would be something like space invaders. House inspector came and asked if anyone lived in my room. Yes, and I like it). So go carry a canoe with the Ardvark and the weasel. Pete I hope this is making as much sense as Dr. Bias' speech, perhaps more huh? She's buried two babies. Yes, snout you heard me, snout!! You stinking guinea bastards! Sing along you know how it goes. Nate-Albadros Professor has a women's, circuit, but is actually a stud bull. French toast fest is best, but donut cafe by the way. Pizza bagels on the tables. I wouldn't boast about an 8:30 roast. Skin I vacuumed the yard. Car smash residue all over man. Take that Black thing with a snout but there... Puff Puff... clean dirt in no time. Blaam, why is that a swift lift? You know I have to chow at Daker. Duck nice job on the table. (Foosball that is). Oz, nice job on Woog's face (Bloody pulp that is). Woog wouldn't fall down if a girder landed on his head. Visit the slug shack and use the new addition to the laziness capacities.... Now how much would you pay? Noty yet, Don't answer yes, no, no, no. I haven't told you where the girl is... Warble whimpering semblance of mischief on northward bound sealion in paronage galor. Needed nonsense. Later Dudesicles.

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MORRISON!



CLASSIFIEDS

Remember to turn in those Ugly Man on Campus nominations!

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS: ADMISSIONS INTERNS POSITIONS OPEN FOR 1990-91. Position includes assisting Admissions staff with high school college nights, campus tours and on-campus programs for prospective students. If interested, please contact Lori Dow (x5286). Application deadline is Friday, April 12, 1991.

WANTED: ADMISSIONS TOUR GUIDES FOR 1990-91. Gain communication skills while meeting people and having fun! Applications are available in the Admissions Office, 1st floor Boynton, and must be submitted by Friday, April 12, 1991. Preference given to students eligible for work/study.

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bread, milk, eggs, salt, bacon-bits, flour, THC

New Voices is back!

Pirate with a turtle.

PUZZLE CORNER: What will happen when the cynic graduates?

Cynic's Corner: Despise and fear not those who partake in evil but rather those who initiate it.

Club Berkshire would like to extend our special thanks to the head babe of "BOOBTWEAK" for recognition of our upstanding organization. Nice Bust!

Club Berkshire heartily congratulates everyone who answered "no" to every question when they gave blood. Give the

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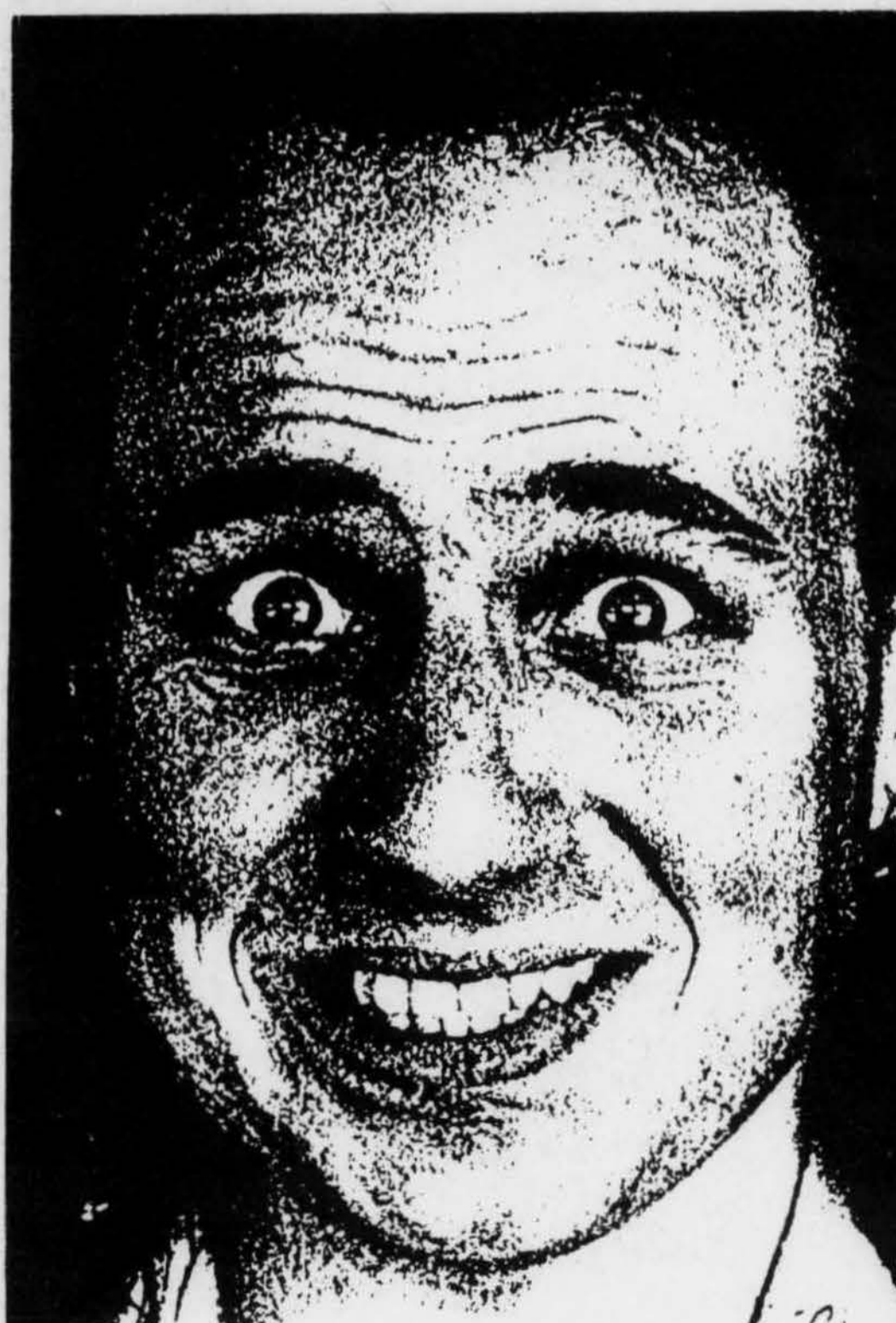
Frank, your arms won't get any bigger by looking at them.

LOST: A fake I.D., Sony Walkman, dorm keys and money. If found please return to Dan.

Have a green thumb? I need help with the new Garden Committee. We are also considering putting in some tomatoes and a swine pen.

Lost Calculator. HP - 28C. If found please contact: Amy, Box 1521. Phone: 853-8373.

New Voices 9



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