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Campus community looks at WPI Feb. 18

WPI to hold planning day

by S.B. Fine

WPI will hold planning day Wednesday the eighteenth of February from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The morning session will be divided into two periods one from 8:30 to 10:00 and the other from 10:30 to 12:00.

The morning session will predominantly concern specific areas of the plan and opportunities offered at WPI. From 8:30 to 10:00, there will be four programs. There will be a talk given by Dean Grogan in Alden to freshmen and new students titled "Getting the Most Out of the WPI Plan."

The afternoon session will run from 1:00 to 3:30.

This talk is especially recommended to students who did not attend the freshman seminar program. For sophomores and juniors mainly will be the program titled "The Competency Exam Experience in Your Major." This program will be presented in each department from 8:30 to 10:00. Topics such as how much time is needed, how one should prepare, and how one knows he is ready for the competency will be discussed. Also a program on the

pre-qualifying project and one on the IQP will be presented in that same time slot.

From 10:30 to 12:00 seven different programs will be presented. In the different departments, a program on major career planning will be presented. Also a program on pre-med, pre-law, environmental and nuclear related careers will be presented in a place to be announced later. A review of the preparation, opportunities, and scheduling of MOP's will be presented in the different departments. A program on planning the sufficiency will be presented in Alden Hall. Goals, thematic relationships, and different methods of doing the independent study will be discussed. A discussion of the goals of the IQP and the opportunities to prepare for it by taking Social Science courses will be discussed in the IQP center. A discussion of the opportunities in the exchange programs in London and Zurich will be given in AK 202. Also information on how to get into the exchange programs will be given at the same place. In the library seminar room, a discussion of off-campus employment will be given. It will be for the undergraduate

who wishes to plan his schedule around a term working off-campus.

The afternoon discussions will be broader. There will be an open discussion in OH 107 on replanning the plan. The plan is not unchangeable. All suggestions and criticisms are welcome.

A discussion titled "Building the WPI Community" will be held in Higgin's House at the same time.

Appointments with advisors should be made on or before Tuesday the twenty-fourth of February. Schedules will be due that day. Hopefully planning day will be a helpful prelude to the planning of next year.

Schedule for Planning Day

8:30-10:00 — Freshmen & New Students
"Getting the Most Out of the WPI Plan." Dean Grogan (Alden)
Departments — Sophomores & Juniors

"The Competency Exam Experience in Your Major" (Departments)
Special Programs — IQP Center
Pre-Qualifying Projects (IQP Center)
Interactive Qualifying Projects (IQP Center)
10:30-12:00 — Major Career and Program Planning (Departments)
Special Programs — IQP Center
Major Qualifying Project (IQP Center)
Pre-Qualifying Projects (IQP Center)
Interactive Qualifying Projects (IQP Center)
Exchange Programs (Atwater-Kent 202)
Planning Humanities Sufficiency (Alden)
Off-Campus Employment (Gordon Library Seminar Room)
1:00-3:30 — Building the WPI Community (Higgin's House)

TPSC will meet again

Apathy at traffic meeting

by Lance Sunderlin

I'm not sure what the problem was or is, maybe you just don't care but there were only twelve students at the traffic and pedestrian safety committee meeting last Thursday night. This school has an undergraduate enrollment of roughly 2160 students. Twelve out of 2160 isn't a very good ratio. There will be another meeting of TPSC this Wednesday, February 11th, in the Wedge at 7:00 p.m. I hope you will be there. You could be the next person involved in an accident, you know!

Despite the turn out, we had our meeting and discussed the safety problem. We decided that we might also ask the city to ban parking on West St. between Salisbury St. and Institute Rd. increasing visibility so motorists aren't surprised by students walking out between parked cars.

Petitions will be circulated starting Wednesday. If possible we urge you to register to vote in Worcester. The city council is more likely to listen to voters than just college students.

In case you missed last week's NEWSPEAK article we are going to ask the city for the following:

- 1) Put crosswalk marking on Institute St. and repaint markings on West St.
- 2) Install signs denoting the crosswalks to motorists.
- 3) Post the speed limit on Institute Rd.
- 4) Install a caution light at the intersection of West St. and Institute Rd.
- 5) Install signs denoting the light to motorists.
- 6) Provide stricter enforcement of traffic regulations.

We are looking forward to seeing you at the meeting and bring your friends.

Advisory committee also formed

WPI forms job placement office

by Toby Gouker

The WPI Undergraduate Employment Counseling and Placement Office has been initiated to assist students who wish to engage in extended periods of career-related pre-professional employment intended to a) complement and augment the campus learning experience and b) provide significant earning potential.

Dr. Frank C. Brenner, has been appointed Director of this activity and will be responsible for coordination of this developmental program. He is located in Boynton 306 and is available for preliminary discussions with interested students. Dr. Brenner was previously employed at Norton Company, Worcester and brings extensive experience in technical personnel management and research administration. In this new assignment, he will be responsible for identifying students who wish to pursue this option, for soliciting career-related employment opportunities in business, industry and other sources and for overall coordination with students, faculty advisors and employers.

A faculty Advisory Committee for the Undergraduate Employment Counseling and Placement Office has been set up. Professors representing the engineering fields have already been chosen: R.F. Bourgault, D.C. Eteson, H.T. Grandin, T. Hammon, C.H. Koontz, J.A. Mayer, R.E. Wagner.

Employment opportunities which permit relatively long (six mos. or more) placements will be sought; the undergraduate who is willing to extend his baccalaureate program to five years could graduate with as much as a year and a half of relevant industrial experience. For students whose prior knowledge of the work control of engineering practice is limited, the undergraduate placement opportunity can move as a powerful stimulus to learning. It can also serve as a confirmation of the wisdom of choice of profession and a chance to observe at first hand practicing engineers and scientists in their working environment.



Girls basketball team plots strategy

Photo by Rory O'Connor

Will appear monthly

WACCC newsletter

by Rory O'Connor

The Worcester Area College Computation Center (WACCC) has begun publication of a monthly newsletter according to the newsletter's editor, Bruce MacWilliam. It is available at the beginning of every month at the various terminal locations throughout the campus.

This is not the first time that this idea has been tried here. The last effort in this area was three years ago, according to MacWilliam. However, it was directed primarily at the internal staff and the "interest was not great," he said. This newsletter is aimed more at the general user of the facilities at WACCC. Some of the ideas of format and content were based on newsletters that the computer center receives from other colleges and universities across the country.

The basic reason for this publication was to facilitate communication with the users. "We are going to include as much in-

formation in it as possible," said MacWilliam. Some of the areas are those of software implementation and development, procedural changes and even "new hardware if we get it." Eventually, MacWilliam hopes that there will be more student involvement in the newsletter, ranging anywhere from suggestions to including information on software development by users.

So far, only a few people have used the back of the newsletter to rate it, but all of these responses have been favorable. One of these was from an off campus user who was very happy with the service. However, student reaction on campus has been mixed, ranging from "fine idea" to "really poor". Despite his lack of staff and uncertain reader response, MacWilliam feels that this service is needed and the second issue "is planned pretty well". It should appear sometime the beginning of next month.

Editorials: Action!

West Street is no less dangerous now than it was when a WPI student was hit at the corner of West and Institute on September 16 while riding his motorcycle. Yet, amazingly enough, the noble city of Worcester has not seen fit to do anything about the serious problem that exists at that intersection. It is time to stop bandying the problem in committee after committee and demand some action from the city of Worcester.

We urge every student here at WPI to become a registered voter in the city. In a time when politicians are having more and more to fear from the people questioning their actions, we as voters in this city would become people to listen to. If 2000 more people became a force working for a change in the hazard of the West-Institute intersection, we could not be ignored for long. Sometimes 2000 votes can mean the difference to a politician seeking office. We must demand that something be done NOW, before someone else is injured, or even killed.

Rory J. O'Connor

So be it . . .

To some of the WPI community, this newspaper seems to magically appear every Tuesday, and you can sit back and read it or put it to whatever other use you see fit. It's not that easy, but I have come to the conclusion that some of you will never be convinced of that. So be it. I turn my attention this time to those of you who may still be interested, or who may have been afraid to try. We need writers. All it takes is about two hours a week to get one story. Just that much would be an addition this newspaper could use. And don't think you can't write — if you can't write for us then you can't write up your project reports, or a letter home. We could use your help, and maybe you could use the practice. There is practical, worthwhile experience to be gained on the staff. If you'd like to help out, then get in touch with Newspeak at box 2472.

Rory J. O'Connor

Letters: West St. — overstudied?

To the Editors:

I wish to take this time to reply to Mr. Sunderlin and Mr. Menard in regards to their committee studying West St. After attending your meeting in the Wedge last week, I am beginning to wonder who has that initiative you so aptly described in your letter of December 16 in *Newspeak*. As for being unwilling to face the situation, gentlemen, yours is not the first effort to organize a drive against the traffic problems that exist here. I know because I have been involved with quite a few in the past. I must also say that the Committee of Concerned Students was not very interested at all until recently in any efforts to help.

At your meeting, you decided to take more time to study the situation. This course of action, being par for any com-

mittee, is utterly ridiculous. Numerous traffic surveys, neighborhood petition drives, etc. are already on file with several agencies and the school. To study and restudy, to consider and reconsider, to look at and relook at a situation may be what you normally do in your committee, but then again, nothing has been heard from the CCS since early September. Does this mean we are going to have to wait that long again for you to reveal your marvelous plan to save all of WPI from this dreaded problem? Is this committee really what the 13 Seniors had in mind?

Now, Mr. Sunderlin and Mr. Menard, you may still think of me as one "that complains but never does anything..." but you really don't know me.

Thomas S. Myers

Enough is enough

To the Editor:

I have had all I can stand. There is a time when all normal human beings must stop living, or do something about the situation before them. Seeing that it is manifestly impossible to stop the inculcation of idiocy perpetrated by Mr. Chet Kulus by either studiously ignoring him (2000 of us have proved that) or by attempts to refute his studied insanity with obvious satire, unanswerable questions, polite laughter, or any of the other responses typically given to raving maniacs, I am forced to threaten Chet with the final step necessary to ride our previously sensible lifestyle of this

menace to our future well-being. I personally commit suicide the next time *Newspeak* prints a letter by that nutcase. The reasons are obvious — I will be dead than listening to his inanities. I, an intelligent person, fully in possession of my faculties, I intend to commit this act because that claim to sanity is rendered false by further subjection to the opposite stated by Chet, if you wish to be the Savior of the world, capitalization is NOT a misprint) of man at WPI, start by saving me. Shut up!

Most gratefully,
Gary "Abe" Helms

Power to the church

To the Editors:

In order for the world to become more peaceful, and full of brotherhood I believe we have to turn to the Roman Catholic Church. With its purpose of bringing peace, love, and respect for all men it should have a greater say in world matters. In order to do this the Church, as with any other political power must have the means to enforce its policy. This could be easily accomplished by giving the Church Tactical Nuclear Weapons Delivery Capacity, (TNWDC). This could be accomplished by purchasing F-16 fighters, and B-52 bombers from the U.S. government. As for the nuclear weapons I am sure there are many nuclear engineers who would be more than

happy to produce a limited amount of bombs for peaceful purposes.

The Vatican's Air Force would be stationed in Italy. From such a position it would be within strike distance of most of the developed world. As a non-allied power they could stop at any civilian airport to refuel on the way to a long distance. (Would you refuse a priest enough fuel to take his B-52 out and destroy a head of state?)

I believe my proposal will make the world a better place for all men, regardless of religious affiliations. I urge all Roman Catholics to support my plan. I await your call to action.

Sincerely,
Dean Giaccone

To the Editor:

Didn't the saying "He's got a hair on his ass" originate in the book of Romans?
Alwyn Fitzgeralds

To the Editors:

We at WPI should be grateful for the things: 1) Chet Kulus' persistent writing (he may be weird, but at least consistent), and 2) the Pub stereo. Weren't for these two losers, *Newspeak* would have nothing to print.

David Powell



Causeless love a contradiction?

To the Editors:

I have been reading, with interest, the series of letters on Biblical topics that have been printed in this paper this year. One group of writers seems to believe that man is a sinner by nature and that his only salvation lies in the acceptance of a rather interesting dogma. I didn't really understand their beliefs and so I decided to go to their meeting advertised at the end of Chet Kulus' latest letter entitled, "Holiday Hypocrites". What I have to come to understand about their philosophy, as a result of the meeting and subsequent discussions with them, is more extraordinary than I had suspected.

One of the things which the advocates of this philosophy seem to agree on is that man should love all other men. Love is an emotion which expresses the belief that the other person is important to you. Love is the emotional price paid to a man for the happiness one experiences as a result of his virtues. To love is to value. Love must be earned. Causeless love is a contradiction in terms. To demand that man love without cause is to negate man's values and happiness which are the cause of his love. This is nothing short of the negation of man's life.

If a man feels fear without reason, you send him to a psychiatrist. Why is it that you should not be as careful to protect the nature and dignity of love?

If a man should feel love for any and all men, why should any of these men desire to be loved? It is precisely because one's love should not be granted to all men. It is something to be earned. A man who desires unearned love is making a philosophical mistake. He believes that he will somehow become virtuous if he is loved. It is as though love, the result, will invoke virtue, the cause.

My Biblical friends will say that they didn't mean this when they spoke of love. Then they weren't speaking of love. By identifying love improperly, they have equated the feeling that two lovers feel, with the feeling that a man experiences for any man, who, per chance, passes his way. This only serves to degrade the Passion of Romantic Love.

There is only one thing that each man owes every other man and that is respect for all men's rights.

I am told by my Biblical friends that judgement day, God will not consider things that one has done to further one's own life. In fact God will frown upon man who pursues selfish ends. If one's life is to be saved, one must be uncondemned with one's own selfish ends. One must not be selfish.

Selfish means concern for oneself. It does not entail a moral judgement. It does not mean, as my Biblical friends tell me, "concern for oneself AT THE EXPENSE OF OTHERS." This definition can only be offered by someone who believes that some men are to benefit, others must be sacrificed. This is the belief held by the government of Communist Russia. We seek to sacrifice the middle class to the proletariat.

The Declaration of Independence is a statement which makes explicit that the desires do not have to conflict — freedom is possible for ALL men.

If the selfish needs of man and the needs of his soul conflict, (if his soul is saved) then the needs of his body, his selfish needs, are at odds with the needs of his soul. Since reality dictates the needs of man's body, the needs of man's soul must be sacrificed. When a man reaches the point of declaring that his needs conflict with reality, his problem ceases to be philosophical. It is psychological.

If a God does exist I do not believe he shares the philosophy of my Biblical friends. If he is all knowing, surely he would not demand that a man practice a philosophy in contradiction to his nature.

You will notice that I have never questioned the motives of my Biblical friends. I have merely pointed out the premises behind a few of their beliefs. Premises which they may not even realize. In closing I would like to say that, if you disagree with me, I will not threaten you with the wrath of the Almighty. And if you do agree with me, I will not offer to remove the threat of an eternal damnation. Instead, I will offer you a positive — LIFE.

Yours Objectively,
Eric Zucker

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Student Gov't. election

President — Must be a full time junior at the time of election, and must be in academic residence 3 out of 4 terms of the year (D, A, B, C).

Secretary — Must be a full time sophomore or junior at the time of election, and must be in academic residence 3 out of 4 terms of the office.

All candidates must submit a petition signed by 50 full time undergraduates. It should follow this format: "We, the un-

designated, nominate (name) for the office of (Pres., or Sec.) of the Student Government." Signatures should be clear and numbered.

Petitions must be handed in person to George Hefferon, Riley 310, no later than 4 p.m. Feb. 20, 1976.

There will be a meeting for all prospective candidates for both positions on Thursday, Feb. 11 at 4 p.m. in the Wedge.

Dorm committee report

The Residence Hall Committee continued working last week on the housing proposal for next year. Tuesday, members of the committee met with blacks and women living in Ellsworth Fuller. A full committee meeting Wednesday the committee tentatively agreed to house all freshman blacks in one dorm next year. There will no longer be guaranteed housing for blacks after their freshman year. The committee also thought that freshman women should not be housed in E-F but if it becomes absolutely necessary. There are

no real problems, at least that is the case this year.

If the meetings go as well as they have been it looks like the room draw will be held the second week of C term. We should reach a definite decision by next (this) week.

We advise you to start seriously thinking about housing for next year. Keep in mind the next few years to come will be tight as far as housing goes.

Lance Sunderlin
Residence Hall Committee Chairman

FC Corner: Zeta Psi

by Gary Loeb

The Pi Tau Colony of Zeta Psi held its election of 1976 on Wednesday, February 4th. The current officers of the House now are:

ASSISTANT Treas. — Don Howard
Social Chairman — Keith Perkins
Rush Chairman — Andy Labrecque
Pledge Trainer (Current) — Don Howard
(Next Pledge Class) — Joe Bergin
IFC Rep. — Joe Sperber
House Manager — Mike Castonguay
Steward — Joe Sperber

Congratulations, fellows upon your election (or re-election) to these offices. In sports, Zeta Psi tried hard, but lost to ATO in hockey 3 to 8. Now our hockey record is one win and one loss. In basketball we won our first game (!) by beating FIJI (C). In basketball our record is now 1 win and 4 losses.

PHI (President) — Doug Elliot
ALPHA PHI (Vice Pres.) — Mike Castonguay
SIGMA (Sec.) — Rich Bourgault
ALPHA SIGMA (Corresp. Sec.) — Gary Loeb
GAMMA (Treasurer) — Bob Cundall
DELTA (Historian) — Gary Loeb
SIGMA RHO (Sergeant-at-arms) — Dave Willey

New ROTC program

by Rory O'Connor

The first two years of an Army ROTC cadet's training may be a little different than they have been due to a new setup in the ROTC department. Formerly, a cadet was required to take military science courses as well as two weekends at Fort Devens in order to qualify for his Junior year. Now, the MS academic courses may be eliminated in favor of a new concept known as "modules". A module consists of a varying number of hours of training in a certain area or skill by an officer competent in that area. These range from traditional subjects such as "M-16 firing" to some skills that will be useful in civilian life such as first aid.

The belief of the ROTC department is that the freshman or sophomore involved in ROTC has enough of a workload without having to worry about MS courses. This new program allows the cadet to develop some of the same skills he would develop if he took the MS courses, but presents them in a more leisurely, "hands-on" approach. The program will not reduce the quality of the person accepted into the advancement program, but may serve to complement the more traditional third and fourth years, which have remained unchanged. The non-academic track "creates another option," said McDonald.

According to Lt. Colonel John McDonald, the object of this new program is to "evaluate the student who enrolls, academic or non-academic."

"We are taking it slowly C and D terms to work out the bugs," said McDonald. Full implementation of the program begins in September.

"I am happy that ROTC is not being highbanded by tradition," said McDonald.

ROTC at WPI currently involves 180 consortium students, about 40 of whom are women.

The Dormitory Hearing Board election for Ellsworth and Fuller is Wednesday, February 11th from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Daniels lounge. If you live in Ellsworth or Fuller make sure you vote!!

Lance Sunderlin
Presiding officer of the DHB

TO: ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY
SUBJECT: BUILDING COMMUNITY LIFE AT WPI
WHEN & WHERE: Wednesday — February 18 — Planning Day

Higgins House, 1:00 p.m. (coffee & donuts served) through 3:30 p.m.

Several faculty and students have been meeting in a teaching-learning workshop concerned with improving the educational experience at WPI. A number of us feel that learning is influenced by the community environment and that students and faculty together might develop ideas about improving community life.

FORMAT

1. We will meet in the great hall of Higgins House at 1:00 p.m. and decide upon specific topics for discussion. These might include: how to arrange more frequent informal student-faculty interaction; how to develop more class activities; integrating commuters into community activities. Many other topics are possible.
2. After listing a number of topics, persons would decide which one they would most like to discuss, and small groups would be formed.
3. Each group would come up with suggestions that would be reported back to the large group along with possible action steps.
4. The entire group would be kept informed of the actual activities of the smaller groups, with further meetings possible depending upon the outcome of this session.

FROM: Betty Hoskins, Leonard Goodwin, Robert Cundall, Thomas A. Nery, McRea Willmert, Joe Betro, Van Bluemel, Laura Mattick, Raymond Dunn, Brian Timura, John Pappas, William R. Grogan, Willy Eggmann.

Companies Interviewing During C Term

TUESDAY, FEB. 10		
1) Carrier Corporation		TBA
2) * B.F. Goodrich	BS-MS CM, CH, ME, CE, IE, (check FIS)	
1) Republic Steel Corporation	BS CM, CE, ME, EE, IE, MA, CH, PH	
2) * Stauffer Chemical Company	BS CM, CH, ME	
1) Texas Instruments Incorporated		TBA
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11		
1) Corning Glass Works		TBA
1) Griffis Air Force Base		TBA
1) * Motorola	All Degrees in EE	
1) Travelers Insurance Company	All Degrees, General Opportunities	
1) * Turner Construction Company	BS-MS CE, BS ME	
THURSDAY, FEB. 12		
6-10) * General Electric Company	BS-MS CH, CM, EE, IE, ME, NE, PH, MG	
2) Hewlett-Packard Company		TBA
1) Morse Chain	BS ME, EE, IE, MG, Marketing	
FRIDAY, FEB. 13		
6-10) * General Electric Company		Second Day
2) Singer-Kearfott Division	BS-MS EE, CS, PH	
1) State Mutual Life Assurance Co.	BS-MS BU, EC BS MA (check FIS)	

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Allen Funt comes to WPI

Allen Funt, the creator and producer of "THE NEW CANDID CAMERA" show, has been doing one thing and doing it well for nearly thirty years. Since the birth of CANDID MICROPHONE in 1947, broadcasting has graduated from radio to television and Funt has been hiding microphones and cameras from unsuspecting victims all over the world all in the spirit of fun. Victims and audiences alike have loved it.

Funt's preoccupation with catching people off guard and making them laugh at themselves has taken many forms. Soon after the initial success with CANDID MICROPHONE on the ABC Radio Network, there followed CANDID CAMERA, a top-rated TV show for many years. His other credits include 40 movie shorts for Columbia Pictures, two books — "Eavesdropper at Large" and "Candid Kids", seven record albums and more than 100

sales training films for many major corporations. In 1968, Funt produced his first feature-length motion picture, "What Do You Say To A Naked Lady?"

How does one prepare for a career hiding cameras, dreaming up crazy situations and delighting people with their own foolishness? Funt's early years give no clues. Born and raised in the Bronx and Brooklyn, Funt graduated from high school at the precocious age of 15. Too young for college and eager for a career in art, he attended Pratt Institute in Brooklyn before Cornell, from which he received a BA in Fine Arts in 1934.

After graduation he attended Columbia University School of Business Administration and then returned to Pratt for additional courses in art. This led to a job in the art department of an advertising agency. He subsequently became a copy writer and then joined the radio depart-

ment, where he found his true metier. He became a radio idea man, dreaming up gimmicks for shows.

During World War II, the Army Signal Corps put Funt and his radio experience to good use for five years. While in the service, Funt experimented with the then young art of location recording, using a wire recorder, the predecessor of today's tape recorder. The portability of the contraption led Funt to try out various concealment techniques. The happy result was CANDID MICROPHONE which premiered on ABC Radio soon after Funt left the Army.

Funt, who never regarded himself an actor, soon found himself playing a key role in the program disguised as a dentist, garage mechanic or some other occupation, serving as the catalyst vis a vis the unsuspecting subject whose candid reactions to unusual situations were recorded. CANDID MICROPHONE soon gave birth to a television version, CANDID CAMERA, which appeared at one time or another on all three networks and in England, Germany and Canada. Sequences for the series were filmed all over the world,

including behind the Iron Curtain. The program was on network television until 1968, when Funt went to work on "What Do You Say To A Naked Lady?"

Funt, his wife Marilyn and two small children (he is also the father of three grown children by a previous marriage) live in an apartment overlooking Manhattan's Central Park. Whenever they can, they like to get away to their country place in Croton-on-Hudson, where Funt indulges his love for horseback riding and painting, sculpture and woodworking.

Funt has turned over to his Alma Mater, Cornell, the entire library of CANDID CAMERA recordings and films, together with a grant to make this material available the world over for research and other academic uses.

He has also established a Fellowship at Syracuse University for post-graduate studies in radio and television aimed at providing the broadcast industry with qualified black personnel.

Called "The second most ingenious sociologist in America" by no less an authority than super-sociologist David Riesman in his book, "The Lonely Crowd", Funt thinks he must be kidding. Nonetheless, he must be doing something right.

Odds and ends

Worcester Polytechnic Institute has raised \$14 million to date in its five-year capital gifts campaign begun in 1972.

Trustees were told today (Saturday Feb. 7) at their Winter meeting in Gordon Library that the fund raising rate has slowed, although nearly a million dollars was added since the last report (\$13.1 million total in October) made by Campaign Chairman Paul S. Morgan. The goal is \$18.5 million.

President George W. Hazzard called attention to the increased cost of the renovation of Salisbury Laboratories, now expected to top \$2 million. He said the work was reported to be 47 per cent completed, which is behind the 68 per cent projected for this time. He said the delay is attributed to a shortage in critical materials.

Granger Contracting Co. has assured Gardner T. Pierce, WPI director of physical planning and plant services, that once the materials are available an extra force will be able to maintain the schedule which calls for May 31 completion, Dr. Hazzard said.

Pierce said WPI is maintaining its award-winning record of reduced energy costs

established a year ago. He said he expects this year's oil gallonage consumption to be 16 per cent lower and electricity down 25 per cent, according to goals which now appear attainable.

He said, if there had been no conservation over the last two years, with the increased costs, WPI would have had to pay one-quarter million dollars more for energy in the last two years.

The savings have been recognized in citations from Governor Dukakis and Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb. WPI was the first college cited by Zarb.

Dean of Student Affairs Donald P. Reutlinger reported that admission applications for the next freshman class are up to expectations. He said that "the WPI Plan seems to have come of age, and the lag time for its acceptance in the secondary schools seems to have passed. We are attracting more applicants."

There were 537 freshmen registered for the entering class last September with a target of approximately 500 first-year students.

Dr. Brenner appointed

by Toby Gouker

Dr. Frank Brenner has been appointed Director of the new Undergraduate Employment Counseling and Placement Office. He holds a BS in Chemistry from Wayne University, and MS and a PhD from the University of Michigan.

Previously, Dr. Brenner was employed at National Research Corporation from 1942-

1963 as a research chemist and research supervisor. He specialized in high-vacuum technology, chemistry of titanium, zirconium, tantalum, and space simulation systems. Since 1964, he has been employed at Norton Co. as a research administrator and in technical personnel management.

Reggie's ramblings

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The heaviest load of transcript preparation occurs in December, January, February, May, and June each year. Students are urged to order transcripts as early as possible if there is a deadline.

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In addition, those films labeled will be shown Mondays at 12:00 noon.

Date	Title	Running time, minutes
Monday		
Feb. 16	*A New Reality	51
Feb. 23	*The Crab Nebula	56
Mar. 1	Frames of Reference	28
	*Time Dilation	36
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Mar. 15	*Position-Electron Annihilation	28

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Budget problems and a new federal regulation are causing problems for students needing campus jobs. Many students were dissatisfied with the job situation even before these additional problems.

Next week, "What's Teaching" will consider the problem of students seeking campus jobs at WPI. If you have had an experience that you think should be considered, please send a note to: What's Teaching, WPI NEWSPEAK, via the campus mail, by Thursday this week.

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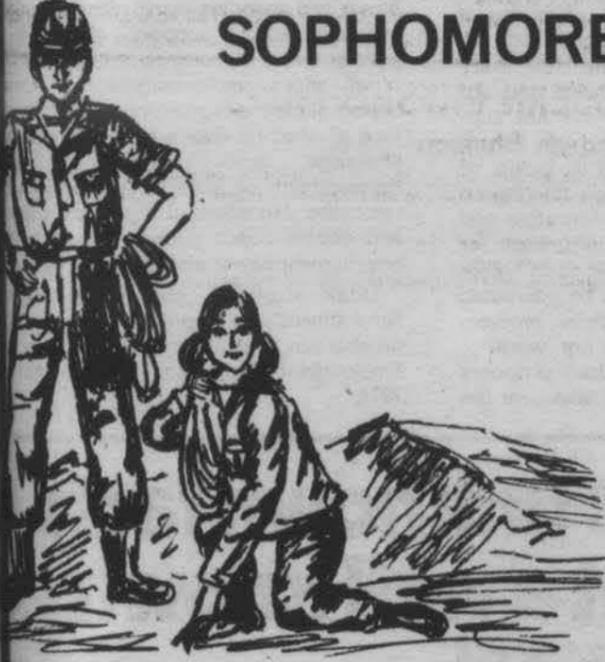
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Any inquiries regarding the IQP should be directed to Stann Chonofsky, box 2254, Pete Mulvihill, box 823, or David Wolff, box 2259.

Absentee ballot information

Voting in the primary

If you are already a registered voter in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you have the privilege of voting in the Pres. primary in this state on the second of March. You must already be a registered voter here, because the deadline for changing your registration (a time period of four weeks prior to an election) has already past.

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Now if you are a registered voter in, say Pittsfield, or Provincetown, getting to the polls on that day may be inconvenient if not impossible to say the least. For you, there is the absentee ballot. It is actually a simple procedure but often people just aren't sure about how or where to get started you may vote in person at your town or city clerks office up to noon of the day before the election. If you can't get home in time you

may request a ballot in the mail. The completed ballot must be received in your town or city clerk's office by noon of the day before the election, so you should start right now. Call or write your town or city clerk and ask for an application for an absentee voter ballot. When you receive this if you are an independent voter, you may declare which party you want to vote in on the application but you cannot change your party enrollment. When your town or city clerk receives the completed application a ballot will be mailed to you.

The ballot must be shown *unmarked* to a notary public or a town or city clerk other than that of your voting residence. You then mark your ballot by yourself, fold it and have it notarized. At WPI the Registrar may do this under a new state law. Also Diane Dix of Student Affairs, Helen Bugdenovich in the President's Office, Ellen Knott in the ME Dept., Camille Nadworny in the Alumni Office, and Linda Babcock in the Financial Aid Office are notary publics and they can help you. And lastly, mail the completed ballot. Remember, it must go through the postal system and arrive before noon of the day before the primary.

If you have any questions about voting procedures, the states' Citizen Information Service in Boston, 727-7030, can answer that or any other questions you may have. Your local town or city clerk can also be of assistance.

Indiana Senator Birch Bayh

Senator Birch Bayh

Sen Bayh declared his candidacy only about two months ago, but has picked up a good deal of steam in his drive for the nomination. He has won a major endorsement from the labor bosses in New Hampshire and is considered a contender in Massachusetts. Bayh appeals generally to big labor, blacks, women, and young liberals as a result of his efforts in Congress on the Equal Rights Amendment and the 18 year old vote and for stopping the Carswell and Haynesworth Supreme Court nominations a few years ago.

On defense, Sen. Bayh opposes any more development of nuclear weapons as the present stockpile, he feels, is quite enough. He insists that the budget be cut and the money be put into other programs to benefit social programs. Bayh advocates an arms limitation with USSR and a ban on all nuclear testing to help achieve his goals. He also wants all Nato nations to contribute more to the defense of Western Europe.

Arizona Rep.

Morris Udall

Rep. Morris K. Udall

After having some bad organizational problems, Rep. Udall of Arizona is finally getting his campaign on the road to New Hampshire. His main liberal opponent in the primaries is Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana and between them, the battle is getting fierce. Udall has begun a publicity blitz in the three New England states that are having primaries and expects to be near the head of the pack when it is all over. Udall's strategy is centered on attacking the conservative and moderate liberal candidates and his extreme dislike of Gov. George Wallace. His positions on issues follow along the general party lines with his own personal liberal flavoring added.

Udall's positions, though general, do set down definite goals to be accomplished in the next four years. Udall advocates a federal public works job program and an income maintenance system for every person so as to provide a decent standard of living in this country. While not supporting the actual bussing of school children, Udall was one of a group of Representatives two years ago that issued a statement in support of integration and full, equal educational opportunities for everyone. He stated further that other underlying problems need to be addressed rather than using the judicial problem solving methods which are not working.

In the area of welfare, Udall proposes that the Federal government take over the

entire cost of welfare and medicaid. He wants the release of all impounded house funds to help the construction industry get back on track. Expanded aid to the cities tying the unemployment rate of the city to the formula for aid.

Udall wants the consolidation of Airport and Highway Trust Funds plus and user taxes on the railroads added to fund a Comprehensive Transportation Program. This would include the purchase and maintenance of all rail rights-of-way. The Federal government should guarantee all debts of local governments provide certain safeguards are added to protect governments money.

In the area of defense spending, Udall advocates a good size reduction in military power and spending along with restrictions in foreign military support. Udall's energy policies favors a strong government control of all prices, implementation of foreign import quotas, a regulatory program in the face of what he calls a severe natural gas shortage, and management and development of publicly owned energy resources. He wants a thorough analysis and debate about nuclear energy before any more money or work is committed to it.

Udall supports the Equal Rights Amendment, the Supreme Court decision on abortion, and further broadening of the Employment Retirement Security Act of 1974.

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SPORTS

A.M.C. nips WPI women

by Rory O'Connor

In what looks to be a precedent-setting move, the WPI women's basketball team preceeded the varsity contest with a well-fought but heartbreaking loss at the hands of Anna Maria College 43-41 last Friday in Harrington Auditorium. Play was balanced for most of the game, but the outcome was decided, it turned out, in the last ten seconds of the contest.

The contest did get off to a rather shaky start for the Engineers, with Anna Maria holding a consistent lead for the first few minutes. Then Sue Germain began to hit the hoop, scoring ten of her 20 points in the first half of the contest. Other scorers for the Engineers were Mary Donovan, who drove in for total of twelve, Pat Keough, whose 6 points were limited to the first half, and Lynne Buckley, who made three in the second half. The WPI defense forced Anna Maria to take the outside, low-percentage shot, but somebody forgot to tell Peg Peterson that, as she put up 23 good points for the Anna Maria team, mostly from outside. Her teammate Lorri Cetto scored

17 of the remaining points, leaving 3 for Mary Shepard.

On offense, the engineers showed good ability to set up and pass the ball around, sometimes to the point of confusing the opposition. However, at times they passed the ball around too much and succeeded in coming up with one sloppy play in the whole bunch that took away the opportunity for the shot. Other times it seemed like they just couldn't buy their way into the hoop, missing several shots that hung around the backboards for awhile. There were a few, though, that would have gone in with a little more layup practice. Rebounding on the defensive boards could be improved, as sometimes Anna Maria got two and three chances to score, although engineer Alicia Murphy showed some talent in that area.

It was a fight to the finish, which was well appreciated by the large number of fans there who responded with an ovation at the end of the game. It will be very exciting to see more action of this kind on the Harrington court. Perhaps even the officials will be on time for the next one.



At Amherst, Tom Pajonas was magnificent pinning his opponent in 21 seconds.

Photo by Bryce Granger

Grapplers now 3-6

by John Contestabile

After winning three of their first four matches, the WPI wrestling team ran into the "iron" of their schedule and has since lost five straight.

Their first defeat came at the hands of previously unbeaten Coast Guard (their string has since been broken at MIT — who the Engineers face Tuesday, Feb. 10th along with U Conn.) 36 to 9. However, when comparing this years loss to last years' Tech did much better. First of all, we scored 9 points as compared to 3 the previous year, and each of the individual matches were much closer. For instance, three matches were lost by 2 points — had these gone the other way, the team score would have been much closer. Scoring for WPI was Kevin Northbridge (142 lbs.) and Gerry Batchelder via pin in the 190 lb. class.

The Engineers then took on a tough NY state wrestling team in RPI. Ken Rass (126) wrestled to a 3-3 tie while Mike Beaudoin (134) returned to his winning ways with a great 17-0 superior decision. A 4 to 1 decision by Kevin Northridge and a RPI forfeit at heavyweight rounded out the scoring as Tech lost 23-16.

In the other half of that triangular meet, the grapplers tried to rebound, but lost a close one to Williams college 19-18. Williams is ranked eighth in NE but WPI pushed them to the limit before going down in defeat. Scoring for Tech were Henry Daley (118-draw) Mike Beaudoin (134-7 to 1 decision) Kevin Northridge (142-11 to 0 superior decision) Tom Pajonas (177-2 to 1 decision) and co-captain Bob Winter (HWT.-pin).

WPI's next intersession opponent was 5th ranked Amherst College. Amherst lived

up to its ranking and bombed Tech 45 to 5. It should be noted, however, that the team was struck by illness and regulars Bryce Granger, John Contestabile, and co-captain Bob Winter did not wrestle in the meet. Mike Beaudoin (142) tied "Bozo" Loeb 7 to 7 ("bozo" was third in NE last year) and Tom Pajonas won 9 to 3.

In their most recent match, WPI faced a Lowell University team whose record was 9 wins and 4 losses. This match also highlighted the return of co-captain Jim Gorman to the lineup. It was a seesaw battle that saw the lead change 4 times with Lowell U. coming out on top in the last match by a score of 27 to 24.

Henry Daley accepted a forfeit in the 118 lb. class but Lowell U's Robideaux pinned Ken Rass to tie the score at 6 all. Mike Beaudoin answered that threat with his 3rd pin of the year in the 134 lb. class. Lowell's Caron (whose individual record is 13 and 2) pinned Tech's Kevin Northridge at 142. Jim Gorman, in his debut match, coasted to a 4-1 decision but in the 158 lb class John Contestabile was pinned in a fluke situation after leading his opponent 4 to 0. At 167, John Cozzens lost a close 7 to 6 decision but Tom Pajonas came back with a 21 second pin at 177. The team score was now tied at 21 all. Co-captain Bob Winter came through with a 9 to 8 win in the next to the last match of the day, giving Tech the lead 24 to 21. But in the heavyweight class Gerry Batchelder was pinned as Lowell posted the win.

The grapplers record is now 3 and 6 with four matches remaining. Their next match will be Tuesday, Feb. 10 at U Conn versus U Conn and MIT.



Mary Donovan watches intently as Sue Germain tries for two in recent girl's hoop contest.

Photo by Ann-Marie Robinson

Scuba diving course offered

by Robert N. Rossier

The WPI skin and scuba club will be offering a course in scuba diving during C and D terms. The class will meet on Sunday mornings from 9 to 12. Students completing the course will receive National certification (NAUI). Gym credit will also be available. The course will be run by Jerry Comeau, President of Marine Educators Incorporated, who has run the course for

the past 7 years here at Tech. The cost of the course will be \$65.00 which includes the course text, equipment rental, and open-water check-out dives. Interested students should contact the club, box 2530, and attendance at the first class Feb. 15 will be mandatory where a \$25.00 deposit will be required. The class will be held in the conference room of Alumni Gym (next to the athletic office).

I.M. bowling statistics

(includes games of 1-30-76)

Standings

GDI	8-0
LCA	11-1
SP	10-2
FIJI	10-2
ATO-1	13-3
PKT	9-3
SAE	8-4
SPE	5-7
NFW	5-7
CB	4-8
PSK-A	5-11
TKE	5-11
TC	3-9
CB	2-6
PSK-B	1-7

ZP	1-11
ATO(2)	0-12

Top Ten Bowlers

1. Tom Vaughn (PKT) 189
 2. Jack Germaine (GDI) 183
 3. Gary Anderson (ATO-1) 179
 4. Jim Rudolph (CB) 173
 5. Andy Marcus (SP) 167.9
 6. Rod Abramsen (LCA) 167.7
 7. Keith Kranzo (ATO-1) 167.6
 8. John Kollis (CB) 167
 9. Rick St. Pierre (NFW) 164.3
 10. Mark Stablin (PKT) 163.8
- Highest Single so far this year: Tom Vaughn (PKT) on Dec. 17: 223.
Highest Combined score for 3 strings: Tom Vaughn (PKT) on Jan. 27: 592.

Ski team impressive

by Brian Huff

The WPI ski team is off to a good start in what promises to be a successful season. Racing against ten schools in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference, the WPI team has won three out of the four races held this year.

In the first slalom race on Jan. 24 the team placed fifth. John Rice, a promising freshman, won overall and Brian Huff finished second. The next day in Giant

Slalom the team won the race. In the slalom on Jan. 31 WPI won the race with Brian Huff finishing first overall and John Hannon placing seventh. By far the teams best performance was the next day (Feb. 1) in the giant slalom when first, second, and fifth were captured by Huff, Rice and Hannon respectively. This is a remarkable showing in light of the fact that approximately ninety racers enter each race. With a strong and consistent team WPI is looking forward to a winning season.

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I.M. Basketball

by Kevin Hastings

Five teams dropped from the ranks of the unbeaten since the last IM basketball article and the start up of term C. Four of the losses could be classified as surprising as LCA (1), BSU, ATO (1), and PKT (D) all went down to their first loss.

In division A LCA (1) lost 32 to 31 to PKT (B). Morgan Hall, (MH) led by Marty Paglione, shot into first place with their victory over FIJI (A). PKT (B), now 4-2, beat a LCA (1) team that were missing the services of Peter Rowden, a double figure scorer. LCA(1) will now have to regroup to take on MH and FIJI (A) in order to make the playoffs. FIJI (A) lost a disputed game with MH. This game is now under protest but stands as of now a MH victory leaving them with a 6-0 record.

Division B has three undefeated teams, this will end next week as SPE (1), 4-0, meets SAE (1), 5-0 on Monday the 16th. SPE (1), led by Mike Walker and a doubtful starter, Gary Pearson, play DST in a warmup game for SAE(1). PSK(A) had an easy time with SAP with Howe scoring 19 points to keep his 19.5 average steady. PSK(A), 6-0, have this week off and will not meet either SAE(1) or SPE(1) until the last two weeks of the season.

Division C has only two undefeated teams left with PKT(A) and OTHG on top. OTHG finally let a team score over 15 points as they let LCA(2) score 27. This however was not enough as Izzy Colon of OTHG saw his 23.3 league leading average

drop as he scored 15. But the rest of his teammates took up the slack for an easy 54-27 victory. PKT(A), 4-0, may have to start playing teams in other divisions as no one seems to want to play them. They have had to take two forfeits and will have to get some playing time in against LCA(2), before meeting BSU next week. BSU suffered their only defeat, via the forfeit route as they failed to show up against LCA(2). BSU, 4-1, with Craig Daugherty and Doug Edwards have this week off before the big showdown with PKT(A).

Division D has the IRA sitting on top with four straight victories and the harder part of the schedule coming up. The big battle now is for second place as three teams all have one loss, ATO(1), PKT(D) and the Celts. The Celts after suffering an opening day defeat have ripped off four straight, including victories over ATO(1) and PKT(D). The Celts led by Ed Haka beat PKT(D) 50-45, and ATO(1) by a four point margin. The Celts will challenge the IRA for the top *jung* of Division D at the end of February.

The week of the 9th to the 13th find very little action, but starting next week the good teams will start playing each other.

This week's all-star team:
 Haka — Celts 21 points against PKT(D)
 Howe PSK(A) — 19 points against SAP
 Daugherty — BSU 19 points against FIJI(B)
 Hayden — FIJI(A) 17 points against SP
 Colon — OTHG 15 points against LCA(2)

Swim team splits 2

by Foxy

After extensive double session intersession workouts, the WPI swim team dropped it's C term opener to URI at their swim hole on Wed. Feb. 4th. The team has recently been beset by the flu putting more than half it's members including the coach under the weather. As a result of this, Capt. Haji Deiters came to the URI meet although he hasn't swam in a month because of injury. Because he wasn't in shape, he was a little heavy and had to borrow one of Bob Brown's short little fat suits.

On Sat. Feb. 7th, the team defeated Nicoles by a score of about 60 something

to 30 something. Jack Craffey posted a new school and pool record swimming a 10:21 1000 yd. freestyle and Bob Brown showing his versatility swimming a 2:14 200 backstroke.

Other winners for Tech included Rich Czuria in the 500 free, George O'Lear in the 60 free and Barry Livingston in the 100 free.

A personal best was posted by swimmer Mary Palumbo in the 500 free swimming a 6:24.

Thurs. night Feb. 12th the team hosts Trinity in what will be a close meet as Trinity won by a point last year.

I.M. B-ball statistics

The following statistics have been compiled based on returned information to Coach King at the gym office. A minimum of two games of figures was needed to get consideration up to January 30. Top Ten Scoring:

Name & Team	Games	Avg.
Colon, OTHG	3	23.3
Pearson, SPE(1)	2	21.0
Paglione, MG	4	20.8
Fitzgerald, TBB	3	20.0
Howe, PSK(A)	2	19.5
Walker, SPE(1)	3	15.7
Busch, KAP(B)	2	15.0
Neece, FIJI(A)	3	13.0
Robillard, KAP(D)	4	13.0
Hindle, ATO(A)	4	12.2

Top Ten Team Defense:

Team	Games	Avg.
OTHG	4	10.8
FIJI(A)	3	16.7
BSU	3	21.5
PSK(A)	4	22.8
SPE(1)	4	23.2
IRA	4	24.5
KAP(D)	3	28.0
LCA(1)	2	32.0
MH	4	32.3
Celts	3	34.0

Top Ten Team Scoring:

Team	Games	Avg.
Celts	3	67.0
PSK(A)	4	66.5
SPE(1)	4	66.5
SPE(1)	4	66.0
OTHG	4	65.0
FIJI(A)	3	63.3
IRA	4	61.0
BSU	3	53.7
MH	4	51.5
LCA(1)	2	47.5
STA	4	38.5

IM Basketball Records through games of 2-6-76

A	B	C	D
MG 6-0	PSK(A) 6-0	OTHG 6-0	IRA 4-0
LCA(1) 5-1	SAE (1) 5-0	PKT(A) 4-0	ATO(1) 5-1
FIJI(A) 5-1	SPE(1) 4-0	BSU 4-1	PKT(D) 4-1
PKT(B) 4-2	SAP 2-3	LCA(2) 3-1	Celts 4-1
PSK(B) 3-2	AWT 2-3	WSU 2-3	DS 1-3
SP 2-3	PKT(C) 1-3	ATO(2) 1-3	RLY(1) 1-3
STA 2-3	TBB 1-4	FIJI(B) 1-4	SPE(2) 1-3
Cos 0-5	DST 0-4	SPE(3) 0-4	ZP 1-4
TL 0-5	LCA(3) 0-4	TKE 0-5	FIJI(C) 0-4
SAE(2) 0-5			



WPI Basketball team now at 5-11. The team upset Colby in a thriller last Friday night.

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Attention, Freshmen

Be sure to reserve the night of Feb. 21 for fun and excitement. More details in next week's issue.

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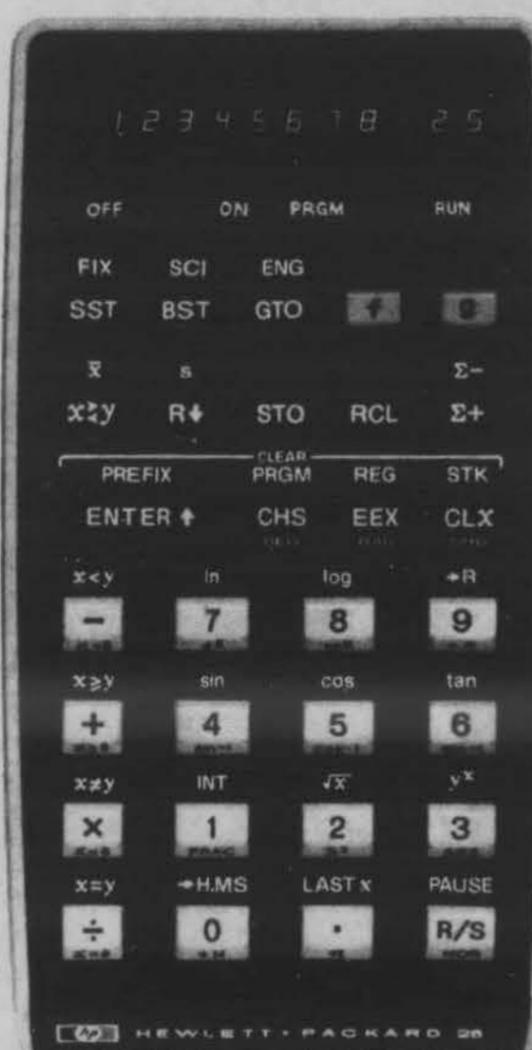
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What's Happening?

Tuesday, February 10

FILM: "Ali: Fear Eats the Soul" (1974), Cinematech, Alden Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball vs Trinity away JV at 6 p.m., Varsity away at 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs Becker Jr. away at 6 p.m.
Wrestling vs U.Conn. and MIT, away at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 11

SPEAKER: Spectrum presents "An Evening with Allen Funt, Originator of Candid Camera", Alden Hall, 8 p.m.
Bump and Boogie, Pub, 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 12

Hockey vs URI Webster Sq. Arena at 6:20 p.m.
Swimming vs Trinity, home at 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs UMass, Boston away at 6 p.m.

Friday, February 13

Basketball vs Coast Guard JV home at 6 p.m., varsity home at 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 14

Wrestling vs Wesleyan and Hartford away at 1 p.m.
Swimming vs Northeastern home at 2 p.m.

Monday, February 16

Spectrum presents "Fiori Musicali", 17th and 18th Century Chamber music, Alden Hall at 8 p.m.

February 16 thru 27

Social Committee presents "Movie Orgy", showings at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m.



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