

Campus strives to save Doug Horvath's life

Buy a body for charity and fun

Marrow donors needed

by William Katzman
and Aline Sangrey
Class of '92 and '93

So, your buddy just threw up on your favorite carpet, and you swear that you aren't gonna touch that mess...And those dishes — sheesh — they're ready to crawl out of the sink... Sound familiar? Well the solution isn't far away — it's called the SERVANT AUCTION. That's right boys and girls, the APO Servant Auction is back and better than ever (but you hear that all the time).

Now, some of you are probably wondering what the heck a Servant Auction is. Well, we're gonna tell you! First of all...A Servant is a person who's decided to sell him/herself. Now don't get the wrong idea — there are certain things that you can't make them do...unless they want to! Secondly...an auction is where you buy stuff — in this case people. More specifically, people bid for the servant, and the highest bidder wins

that servant for a day.

BUT WAIT — THAT'S NOT ALL!!! This year it has been deemed that the proceeds from this servant auction will go to help Doug Horvath. For those of you who don't know (hang in there now), Doug is a sophomore from Sturbridge who has been diagnosed with aplastic anemia. Without a bone marrow transplant he's not expected to live for more than two years. Now this costs BUCKS!!! More precisely, it's sixty-five dollars to do a bone marrow test — which translates to \$13,000 for two hundred people. Now, Doug's not the only person this helps, because every person tested gets put on a nation-wide list of possible bone-marrow matches. So, it could happen that you don't match Doug, but you could end up helping someone somewhere in the U.S. (or maybe even beyond).

So what does all this mean? It means: Go sell yourself or buy someone else (or sell yourself AND buy someone else, or sell yourself and buy

yourself!). The servant auction will be taking place today at 4:30 pm in the lower wedge. If you'd like to be a servant (and haven't yet signed up), then assault the people behind the servant auction table in the wedge between 10:30 and 1:30 today. Hope to see you all there — with wallets in hand.



Doug Horvath

Doug Horvath's life depends on finding the perfect match. Horvath, a Worcester Polytechnic Institute sophomore from Sturbridge, Mass., suffers from aplastic anemia, a rare blood disease that can only be cured with a bone marrow transplant. Doctors say an average of 20,000 people must be tested before a like-related match can be found.

A bone marrow donor drive will be held on Thursday, Nov. 14, from 4 to 8 p.m. in Daniels Hall on the WPI campus. Residents of Worcester and the surrounding communities are invited. Volunteers will be registered with the HLA (Human Leukocyte Antigens) Registry Foundation for the National Marrow Donor Program to be matched to Horvath or to one of the 19,000 others afflicted with blood disorders.

Bone marrow donors must be between the ages of 18 and 55 and in good health. Two vials (about two tablespoons) of blood will be drawn for analysis. The testing, which costs

about \$65 per person, is being offered free as a result of fund-raising efforts by members of the WPI community and residents of the Sturbridge area.

Since September, WPI students have raised about \$7,000 to pay for the laboratory fees. Fund-raisers have included a bedsheet volleyball tournament sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, a service auction sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, a "penny wars" competition coordinated by Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, and voluntary tollbooths staffed by the brothers of Phi Gamma Delta. Silver Wings, an organization of service-oriented students who work with the Arnold Air Society of Air Force ROTC, are also participating in the campaign, along with WPI's entire Greek system and members of the WPI residence advisors staff.

To register for the marrow donor drive, or for information about tickets or the fund-raising campaign, call the WPI Student Life Office at 831-5201.

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WPI hockey skating to succeed in 1991-1992 season

The WPI Ice Hockey team has started its 1991-1992 season with a flash of brilliance. The team is in its second year of rebuilding but shows no sign of the inexperience it suffered last year. The squad has begun to work together as they had two years ago when they were rated #5 in the nation. The first two teams WPI faced this year were no match for the explosive Engineer offense. The first team to face the wrath of the Engineers was Mass Maritime Academy. The result was nothing short of a complete drubbing. WPI scored first and never looked back. Leading the scoring for WPI was the infamous 2-H club; a powerful one-two punch whose main components consist of Andy "Cool Hand" Hoyen and Dave "The Methuen Mauler" Henry. Each netted two goals in the first period while Hoyen also scored in the second period to complete his first WPI hat-trick. Second period scoring was finalized with another three biscuits placed in the oven. Andy "Scarface" Sanclemente, Todd "Metro" Parks, and John "Big Mac Attack" Macklin also scored with assistance from Mike "Seeing Eye Pass" Dolan. The third period saw a tired Mass Maritime team trying to circle the wagons for protection. Mike "Cannon" Canniff, Mike "The Dakota Kid" Schultz, and

Macklin added an additional three goals for WPI. When the dust had settled the scoreboard read 11-2 in favor of WPI. The defense was stellar led by Canniff, Schultz, Bert "Arnold" Hall, Scott Pineo, Paul "Butthole" Bodieri, and Eric "The Red" MacNeil. When the occasional shot got by the defense the bottom line men came into action. Goaltender John "Kurdzo" Kuriolex recorded a shut-out while John "the Winnipeg Wonder" Borger only allowed two goals.

The second victim of WPI was U-Penn. Systematic dismantling began early in the first period and the operation was complete before the anesthetic could take effect. Mike Canniff again 'ripped the rubber' by the opposing goalie, only this game he did it three times in the first period, earning a hat-trick. John Macklin assisted on two of his three goals. Second period scoring was quick and painless, led by Andy Sanclemente, Roger "Ow my groin" Gagnon, and Kevin "Bruiser" Beatrice. Assists in that period came from Joe "Brick Wall" Dambrie (Pineo's twin), Mike Dolan, Andy Hoyen, Roger Gagnon, and Dave Henry. With the game nearly over the final nails were driven into the coffin by Chuck "Lone Ranger" Leonard, Dave Henry, and Chad "Malibu" Binkard. Defense again held strong

with exceptional efforts by Mike Schultz, Paul Bordieri, Joe Dambrie, and Bert Hall. The net-minder combination of John Borger and John Kurdziolex only allowed one goal to

find it's way home.

At 2-0-0 this team may be a true competitor for the league title. The power play works, the defense holds, the coach thinks, and possibly (in the

near future) operation "Stick It In" will harvest some results. It has the makings of a good reason. WPI is driven this year by Coach Roy's motto of "Refuse to Lose".



WPI attacks the net on the way to their third victory against Wentworth Institute of Technology.

The mechanics of The Machine: a concert in review

by John Grossi
Newspeak Staff

On Saturday, the second of November, the Pink Floyd cover band, The Machine, played in Harrington Auditorium in front of a crowd that numbered about two hundred people. The band played many numbers; playing about two and a half hours of all the known and not-so-well known Pink Floyd hits.

The band was quality for a cover band, they sounded like Pink Floyd about eighty percent of the time. The majority of the difference was in the singing, but that is to be expected.

A major part of this show was the effects which were integrated into the music. Both visual and audio effects made the music more powerful. The lighting and the smoke were well done and were in perfect step with the

music. The rhythm of the effects added much to the concert and toward the end when the concert was winding down they kept many a person interested in the music after they normally would have lost their interest. The audio effects were what we have all come to know off of Pink Floyd's albums. Most of the crowd sung along at many points and was very involved in this concert.

The chief problems with this concert were that it seemed to be drawn out. It seemed too long a concert for someone who is not heavily into Pink Floyd music. A help to the concert would have been the dispersal of the more well known music, specifically the material that appeared on The Wall album throughout the concert. The tendency to play chunks of albums at a time created a boredom

factor. A compliment to the band was that they did notice this and tried to rectify it in the last forty minutes of the concert.

I do not say that this band is Pink Floyd, but I do say that they are good and I give them three stars out of a possible four. Still they are no substitute for the real thing as a Pink Floyd concert is an experience for both you and the authorities at the venue.

Dance WPI is a success

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

First Annual Fall Homecoming a Success

The following is one in a series of historic articles that were originally printed in old issues of the *Tech News* and *Newspeak*. This article was printed in the *Tech News*, November 9, 1939. Brought to you by the Traditions Committee of the Student Alumni Society.

Returning to their Alma Mater en masse, the largest number of alumni ever to return to Worcester Tech for a college reunion gathered on Boynton Hill with their wives, sons, daughters, friends, and prospective students, to participate in the first annual fall Home-Coming Day, on Saturday,

Nov. 7th.

It was an outstanding success in every respect and augured well for the future of the Fall get-together. Advance registrations at the Alumni Office had indicated a record crowd but actual attendance far surpassed previous expectations to such an extent that Professor Herbert F. Taylor, Alumni Secretary, and his committee, found their preparations inadequate for the old grads and their families.

Most of the returning alumni spent the early morning hours registering, hand-shaking, and reminiscing with former classmates. Among those who

were the first to register were: Frederick W. Bateman, '71, of Clinton, a member of Tech's first graduating class; his brother Luther H. Bateman, '76, of Lancaster; and William F. Thayer, '85, of Boston. Then followed a tour of the classrooms, laboratories and shops where in years past many had pondered upon the intricacies of calculus or spent long hours on thesis assignments.

Others bent on celebration held informal reunions in the gymnasium on the steps of Boynton and Salisbury halls, and in the reception room of Sanford Riley Hall. There was an

exhibition starring Alice Bridges, Olympic swimming star, members of the Posse School's swimming team, and the Tech narrators.

At the luncheon which had to be transferred from Sanford Riley Hall to the Alumni Gymnasium because of space limitations, it was necessary to turn away quite a few of the Alumni because preparations had been limited to the reservation list of five hundred. Lieutenant-Colonel George P. Dixon, '12, presided as toastmaster. President Ralph Earle gave an address of welcome.

The day had added significance for

Skull men for it also commemorated the 25th anniversary of the founding of Tech's senior honorary society. The Skull's twenty-fifth anniversary dinner was held at the Worcester Club, at seven o'clock in the evening. More than one hundred members attended the dinner, and former members of the organization greeted George P. Dixon of New York, '12, the founder who received from Harry B. Lindsay, '13, chairman, a gold watch on behalf of present and former members. President Ralph Earle formally welcomed the Skull and presented a framed picture of the traditional Skull tomb on the campus.



NEWSPEAK STAFF PHOTO / ERIC KRISTOFF

Dance WPI, held last Saturday night in Harrington auditorium, was an astounding success. 500 people showed, and \$1,600 was raised. The campus police, the DJ, Lens and Lights, Myschief, plant services, and Silver Screen Design donated their services. Alpha Phi Omega, Arnold Air Society, and Silver Wings donated their time, working at the door and soda stand. WPI fraternities and sororites voted not to hold any activities the night of the dance. All in all, a group effort that added up to a lot of fun for the participants and help for the Doug Horvath fund.

What is Order of Omega?

by Pete Anamasi
Class of '92

HEY! How's it going? Many of you are probably wondering exactly what the Order of Omega is (since this is the first time that it's been in *Newspeak*). Well, the Order of Omega is a national Greek honorary society that recognizes outstanding Greek leadership on campus. The Kappa Kappa chapter received its charter at WPI in 1989 with the membership including current students, faculty, and alumni of WPI.

The major purpose of the society is to recognize those fraternity men and women who have attained a high standard of leadership in interfraternity activities, to encourage them to continue along this line, and to inspire others to strive for similar conspicuous attainment.

Since its inception in 1989, our chapter has not been widely publicized on campus. This is a situation that we are currently working to improve. One way that we're doing this is by giving out a "Greek of the Month Award" to the fraternity or sorority member who has done the most for his/her chapter and the WPI Greek system in that month. The winner of this award will receive a certificate and his/her accomplishments will be featured in this column. We are also planning a philanthropy event which will start this term.

If you are interested in more information about the Order of Omega, ask your chapter president and they'll provide it for you. One final note to the Presidents: applications for membership will be out soon, so start looking for people who you think should be nominated!!

'Til next week.....Pete

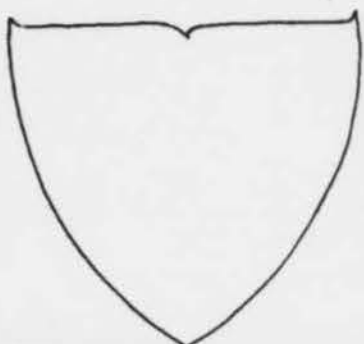
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SAS Paints the Town

by Melissa Paddock
Class of '92

The Student Alumni Society, in conjunction with the Worcester County Alumni Club, has planned what should be a fun and rewarding endeavor. As a community service outreach project, SAS will provide indoor painting and yard maintenance to a local public school, The Granite Street School. With only two painters on staff, the Worcester Public School System desperately needs this assistance.

On Saturday, November 16, students and alumni will meet at the Granite Street School, located at 120 Granite Street at 9:30 am and work until probably 2:00 pm.

Everything needed will be provided to those who participate, including painting materials, tools and lunch, by the Granite Street Parents Group. All we need is volunteers. Everyone is welcome to attend, bring a friend and join us in this effort! Anyone interested should contact Tracy Coifman at 791-6361 or Kevin Hunt at 757-5553. Provide a worthwhile service to the community and rub shoulders with alumni. See you Saturday!

Anything Goes

Worcester State College will be producing the Cole Porter musical, "Anything Goes," this coming April. Music Director, Professor Christie Nigro has scheduled auditions for the production for Tuesday, December 3, 2:30 - 5:00 and 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. in the Administration Theater, second floor Administration building, WSC. Auditions are open to students from other Worcester colleges through the Consortium. Credit is available through the Consortium.

Auditions are being held in singing, acting and dancing, so applicants should come dressed casually. Vocal applicants will find solos on reserve at the main desk of the LRC. Dramatic scenes will also be placed there. Some of the roles in the musical require singing ability, but others do not. You may find a list of roles in "Anything Goes" posted on the door of the Music Department, Administration Building, A-317. Vocalists may audition with one of the solos from "Anything Goes" or some other song of their choice. However, please bring a copy of the music for the accompanist. No unaccompanied auditions will be heard. Anyone desiring further information should call Prof. Christie Nigro, 793-800, ext. 8604.

Evelyn Murphy Kicks Off Women's Mentoring Program

On Monday night, November 4, Evelyn Murphy spoke at WPI. She ran for Governor of Massachusetts last year, served as Lieutenant Governor the previous two years, and on Cabriret posts for eight years prior to that. Ms. Murphy is the highest ranking woman this state has ever had. Some of her accomplishments while in office include stopping oil companies from drilling on Gorge's Bank.

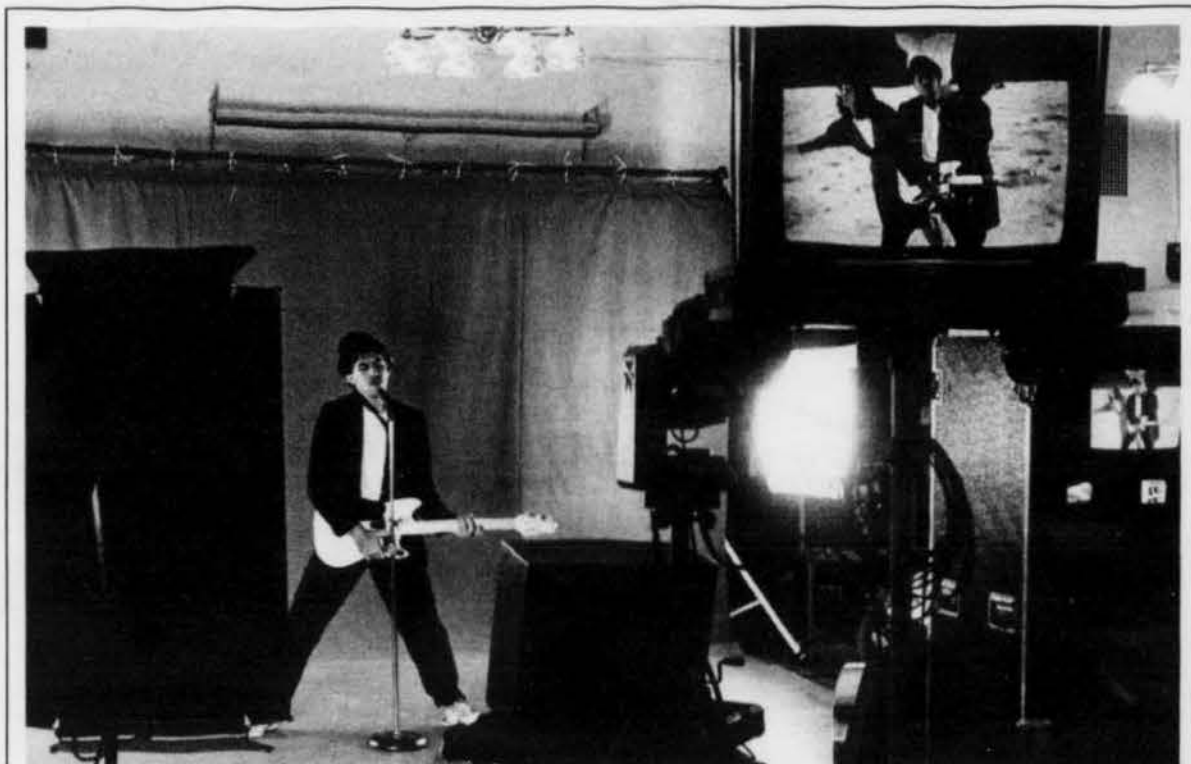
Currently Ms. Murphy is managing director of one of Boston's largest law firms. Also, she is working on a book about the eight women who won their party's nomination for gubernatorial candidate.

Ms. Murphy shared her experiences for 45 minutes and included a wide variety of topics. The highlights of her discussion encouraged us all to take risks and to do the things that make us

happy. She reminded us all that most of our limitations are the ones we place on ourselves.

After her discussion, Janet Richardson and Prof. Menides facilitated a smaller group discussion continuing many of the issues facing women today.

Ms. Murphy's presentation was inspirational and beneficial to all those who attended.



Fun Flicks - Totally Interactive Video

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Amateur Ham Radios and Computers

submitted by Paul Marciello
WPI Wireless Association

Here is an excellent article taken from Dr. Dobbs Journal concerning Amateur Radio and computers...

"The development of radio technology owes much to Amateur Radio. Originally assigned the "useless" frequencies below 200 meters, Amateur Radio operators (more often called Radio Hams) pioneered the development of much of today's radio technology. Today the US has almost 500,000 Hams licensed by the Federal Commu-

nications Commission. Hams come from all walks of life and may be found both having fun at conventions and "hamfests," and providing essential communications in disaster relief operations.

Increasingly, Hams have come to rely on digital communications to carry messages important to public safety, health, and welfare. During the Bay Area earthquake in 1989, Ham Packet Radio carried much of the health and welfare traffic, allowing literally thousands of people to establish the safety of their loved ones.

Packet radio is the "new frontier" for today's Hams; it represents a unique marriage between computers and radio technology, and provides yet another area where Hams can make a difference. A complex network of packet radio stations, over which Hams regularly exchange messages, spans the US and much of the world. However, much of this network is built of links operating at slow speeds of around 1200 bps. Much opportunity exists to further the state of the art and provide higher speed links for the Amateur Service.

Hams have demonstrated experimental links at speeds above 2Mbps. Work is ongoing to raise the link speed and provide high-speed digital communications at economical prices.

Recently, the FCC (at the urging of the American Radio Relay league, the official body of US Hams) approved a new class of Amateur Radio license which does not require knowledge of Morse code. The new class allows operation on VHF frequencies and opens the way for many technically competent people to join Amateur Radio without the obstacle of learning

Morse. Hams with the new license can participate in the marriage of high-speed computer communications and radio technology, providing a new dimension to public service operations."

Stuart G. Phillips, N6TTO &
Kevin J. Rowett, N6RCE
Dr. Dobbs Journal

For information on how to become a Ham Radio Operator and/or participate in developing Amateur Packet Radio, drop a note in campus mail to: the WPI Wireless Association.



Think First: A look at the First Amendment and Greek Life

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Hints to troubled freshmen

by Gregory Fitts '93
Laura Gregory '93
Renee LaFountain '93

So, you've survived your first term at WPI. Some of you may have been able to adapt quickly and do well, despite the many changes. But it's a fair assumption that most of you were a bit surprised and/or disheartened when, at last, you saw your grades.

Well, take heart, you are not alone. Freshman year is a period of great adjustment, both academically and socially. The change from high school to college academics can be a rough and rocky road. Don't beat yourself over the head, wondering why you aren't doing as well as you did before. It is important to remember that it is all relative to the challenge at hand. Your college performance should be judged by different criteria than in high school. Do you feel that you did the absolute best you could? Have you adapted your study habits to your new environment? These, and many more factors figure into an accurate assessment of your performance. So, take your A-Term experiences and use them to your advantage. If you did

well, congrats—keep it up!! If you didn't do as well as you had hoped, assess yourself and go from there!

Last Friday, you all turned in your registration forms for C and D term classes. For many, these choices may not have been easy. Maybe you didn't really know what courses to take to fit in your major, or maybe you don't even have a major yet. Fear not! There is still time to get the necessary information, if you are still in doubt, and make changes to your schedule. Resources are all around you. Talk to your Resident Advisor, or other upperclass students you know. Make an appointment to see a professor in your major. In a few weeks, the Major Selection Program peer advising network will be in place, allowing you, through the MSP, to get in touch with an upperclass student in your major. So, don't feel locked into last Friday's choices. There is still time.

If you have any questions, or require assistance, call the Major Selection Program at 831-5012 or stop by the office on the first floor of Boynton Hall.

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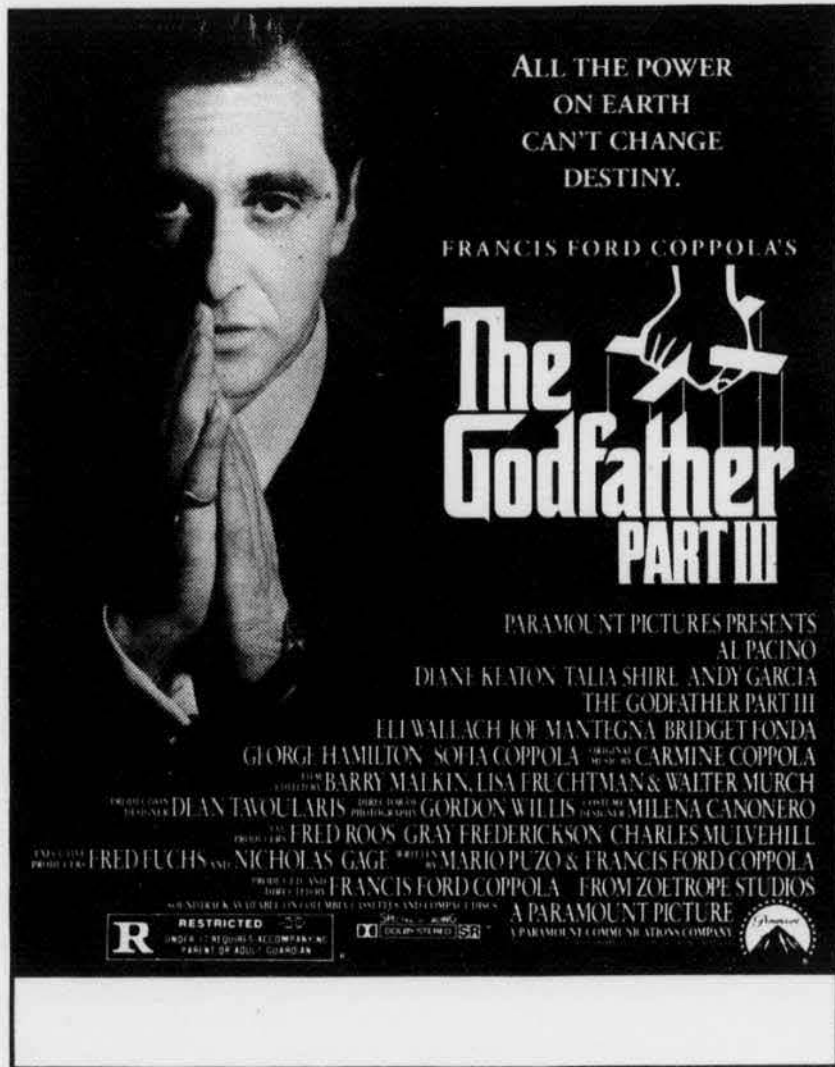
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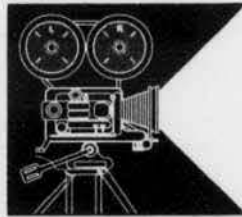
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"A Barrel of Yucks"

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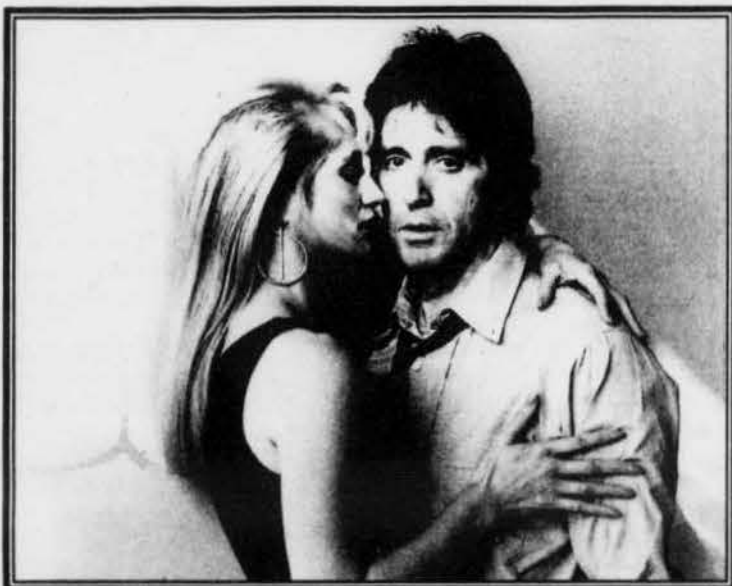
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COMMENTARY

Challenging Yourself

The Thomas Hearings are finally over. The allegations of sexual harassment did little to deter the U.S. Senate from confirming Clarence Thomas as the newest Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. A lifetime appointment.

Listening to and watching the Thomas Hearings was a fascinating study of how two groups (A&B) of people can hear the same words and see the same images, and yet reach nearly opposite conclusions. When Clarence Thomas addressed the Senate Committee, he was emotional and personal. Many in Group A saw this as atypical male behavior; Thomas must be guilty or he wouldn't be so impassioned. Those in Group B saw this as a man who had had enough; he had been pushed to the edge and would take no more.

When Professor Hill addressed the committee she was stoic and factual. Group A saw her as a woman of courage who knew how to deal with an inquisitor in a professional, succinct manner. Group B saw Hill as an "Ice Queen" devoid of the necessary emotions a woman who had been through such an ordeal would have.

When testimony began, everyone questioned Professor Hill's sense of timing. Group A heard a woman who felt that while she could endure living with the knowledge of harassment, it was her civic duty to come forth in light of the lifetime appointment of her verbal assailant. Group B heard a woman who was a political tool of the liberal left, dredged up as a last ditch effort to crush the appointment.

When it was learned that Professor Hill chose to follow Thomas to the EEOC despite his behavior, Group A saw a woman that knew what had to be done to survive in politics; an educated, black woman with political savvy. Group B saw a woman that didn't suffer so much that she wouldn't take advantage of her supervisor's good fortune.

When it was announced that Professor Anita Hill had submitted to a polygraph test and had passed on all questions, Group A saw a woman vindicated. Group B saw a woman with mental instability, prone to fantasizing and delusions.

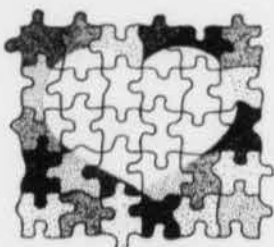
How much of each group's perspective was based on gender? What if the person alleging harassment had been a man? What are the stumbling blocks that keep one group from seeing the other's perspective. Is anyone right? Challenge yourself.

The following are some upcoming activities in Worcester that you may find challenging. More information may be obtained by calling the sponsoring organization.

Science and the Human Condition Lecture Series: "Social and Cultural Perspectives on Women and Depression," presented by Dr. Charles Blinerman, Professor of English and Biology at Clark University. Held in the Foster Room, Student Center at Worcester State College, November 13, 3:30p.m. free of charge.

Latin Awareness Day Celebration with keynote, Tato Laviera, acclaimed Latin poet and playwright. Entertainment provided by the Dennis Frias Latin Dance Company. Held in the Blue Lounge, Student Center at Worcester State College, November 13, 12 Noon.

Transparent Women: Gender and Nation in Cuban Cinema: Reflection on female representation in the construction of national identity in Cuban film. Held in the Executive Conference Room North, Higgins University Center at Clark University, November 14, 7:30p.m.



Review: 'God Fodder'-Ned's Atomic Dustbin

by Troy Nielsen
Class of '91

Ned's Atomic Dustbin
"God Fodder"
Furtive (Columbia) Records

Even though I graduated, I can't help myself: I can't stop writing for **Newspeak**. This week I'm checking out a new release from the world of semi-underground rock.

"Ned's Atomic Dustbin": what an interesting name for a band. "Dustbin" is British for garbage can. "God Fod-

der" must be some private play on words, because "Fodder" is coarse food fed to livestock or something to be consumed in general. The names are basically irrelevant once you pop this platter into your hi-fi system, though.

My initial exposure to Ned's was from MTV's (gasp) "120 Minutes". It's my only outlet for new music, because where I live the radio stations feature "both kinds of music....country and western." I saw the video for "Happy", which must be a single from the album, enjoyed it, and then went out and bought the recording.

In the video, there were two bass

players on stage, which is something of an oddity for any band. Initially I thought that it was some sort of video trickery (all those rapidly changing shots can deceive you), but then the music enforced my hypothesis: there were two bassists playing on the track. That's part of Ned's unique sound. The group uses one bass player in the conventional sense and a second bassist plays melodic lines and chord fragments on the high end of his instrument. The guitarist thrives on the modern processed distortion sound (and he makes it sound good too!). Ned's choice of 2 basses and one guitar makes for a logical progression from the low end of the "sound spectrum" to the high end. Also, all of the songs show a strong sense of melody, which is not always prevalent in rock. Actually, for a U.K. band, that's not a horribly unique idea, since U.K. folk songs exist solely on melodies. That's why they're folk songs, because all the

"folk" can sing the easy melodies. But you won't find people raising their glasses in a pub, sweetly singing a track from "God Fodder".

Songs like "Grey Cell Green" and "Happy" really demonstrate that Ned's spent some time constructing music with meaning. All of the tracks on "God Fodder" really sound alive, present and focused, but I think that these 2 songs capulize the band's song-writing style. There's not much obvious variety to the album, but each tune has it's own individual subtle changes. It's like a bag of potato chips: all of the chips are basically the same in color and taste, but you could examine each chip and find that it is different from the rest!

There's not much else to say about "God Fodder". I enjoyed it so much that I rate it at 92 out of 100.

Are you coming out too?

by the Lesbian and Gay Alliance

For the readers who are just beginning with this discussion, some summary is in order:

Society, as a collective whole, states that being gay is wrong, and any gay man sometime in childhood buys into this judgement of himself. He begins to hide his feelings, to deny his true self, to fake feelings for the opposite sex, and avoids considering himself to be gay because he does not wish to be a social undesirable. The gay man will state that he is in fact heterosexual, and will truly believe himself so. However, underneath the denial remains a man that is, and has always been, attracted to other men. Only when a man honestly looks at himself can he discover he is gay.

And the gay man "comes out."

"Coming out" is a powerful phrase to a gay man. It is a time which marks the ending of the lies and denial, and the beginning of trust, hope, and appreciation for himself as a person. Some men can pinpoint the exact day they came out, and many remember the sequence of events that led up to this time. A gay man who has come out is free to experience for himself what he has only seen others experience, specifically the love of another person, and the joy of being himself.

The phrase "coming out" was adopted by the lesbian and gay community more than fifteen years ago in an attempt to describe the emotional process a woman or man undergoes in coming to terms with the fact that she or he is lesbian or gay. Coming out starts small, first by telling yourself that you are gay and overcoming your own personal fears of what being gay means. A gay man learns of the gay stereotype, and from an early age believes it to be true. The stereotype is not positive, as few stereotypes are, and conflicts with what a gay man sees himself as being. No one wants to be identified as being stereotypical, and a gay man is no different. The gay man will eventually confront the stereotype with knowledge of himself, and realize that he is not bound by the stereotypes of homosexuality.

Coming out does not happen overnight, however. Some gay men can remember being aware of feeling different as far back as age 5 or 6, but do not come out until their late twenties or later. Other men first become aware of differences in early adolescence, and come out before High School graduation. Still other gay men go through adolescence, High School, go to Freshman year of college, experience several heterosexual relationships during this time, and then come out. Still other gay men marry, have children, and come out after several years of marriage. There is no recipe to follow to come out, just the gay man and father time. You come out when your gay inner self is ready to surface, and not before. Even then some gay men will never come out.

For any person there is no opting for one sexual orientation over another, it just is. A gay man has the same experience: no choice. If anything, any sexual orientation is a combination of environmental and genetic factors. Neither can be singled out as the cause, since both are heavily intertwined and neither can be controlled. Nor can you change what already is. The only possible choice that arises, however, is

whether to accept or deny what you do discover.

The problem with deciding to express a different sexuality than your own natural one, however, is that you continue to fake what is not there. Since emotions and feelings cannot be transplanted, denial is a vague hope to become what you will never be. A gay man does not have the same erotic feelings that heterosexual man does because he did not grow up with such feelings. When a gay man realizes these points, the stronger desire to be one's self replaces the desire to be heterosexual.

The next step is accepting that being attracted to other men is not wrong. This is no easy task. Prior to coming out you believe your homoerotic feelings are wrong, and you keep them buried. Now even though you have come out and are beginning to address your feelings, they are not fully present. Your true feelings are diluted, unfocused, and false ones have been constructed. By coming out, you have split off the false, and are now left with the true. However, feelings must be built upon, explored, and nurtured similar to what a child does in growing into adulthood. You cannot go instantly from denial to actuality, and unlike a child, you are already an adult and sexually mature.

For many gay men a first step in building upon a developing sense of gay self is to discover what being gay means beyond the limiting stereotype. For many men, reading provides a way to learn, and can be important when he does not as yet know anyone else who is also gay. A simpler approach for some is to finally begin to look at another man, and not feel uncomfortable. After a time that for some men can last years, the rightness of coming out will hit home. You have found yourself, and can finally begin to live your life and be happy.

During this building process, a gay man will eventually reach the point of needing others with whom to talk. Fortunately today, there are many gay men willing to help, but you, yourself, must be willing to ask for help.

And whatever you may feel, you are NOT alone in coming out.

AIDS: Who do you believe?

by Brandon Coley
Class of '93

This last Tuesday, The Christian Bible Fellowship held a presentation about AIDS IN AMERICA: Who do you believe? In attendance were Norm and Ginny Cadarette, who were there to speak out about living with AIDS and AIDS prevention. Norm has been an AIDS patient since 1983 when he received the virus through blood products during open heart surgery. Over the last eight and a half years, Norm and Ginny have taken time out to speak to groups of high school students about AIDS. This was their first college appearance. The message that they carried was clear:

The only 100% effect method of remaining hiv-negative is to abstain from sex and drug use. Even "safe" sex is dangerous, VERY dangerous. In a study that Norm quoted, there is a 17% chance that a simple condom will fail in the transmittance of the virus. How do you gamble your life away on a 1 in 5 chance? You don't - if you value your life.

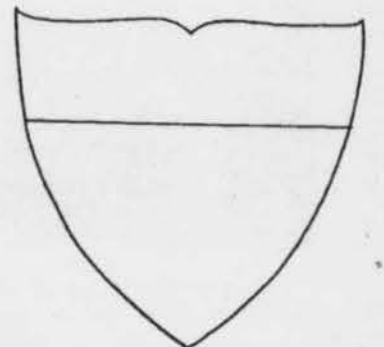
Another of Norm's messages, and to me, the most powerful, was that of support. For all of the time that Norm has been fighting the virus, Ginny was there to stand behind him. Even though they had to abstain in order to assure she would not get infected, even though some of his friends, and even his BROTHER deserted him, she was still there when he needed her. He said that without her support, he would not have been able to go out and speak to people like he did on Tuesday night.

As the friend of an AIDS patient, I found this message to be quite overwhelming. I myself did not know how

to treat the virus at first. Should I act differently? Should I have been more careful, more watchful, what?? It turns out that the last thing you want to do is behave differently. AIDS or no AIDS, people do not change. AIDS patients don't want, or even NEED extra special attention. They want to be treated the same as the day you met them. Isn't that what YOU would want if you had AIDS?

In fact, if anything else, they just need to know that you are there if you are needed. They need you to be understanding if they become grumpy or upset. Other than that basic understanding, however, it's better that you just be you. Just like Ginny stood behind her husband, you would need to stand behind your friend, or boyfriend, or girlfriend. Just like you wouldn't turn your back on the risk of getting AIDS, do not turn your back on those that have AIDS. You never know when YOU might need THEM.

I myself did not know how to treat the virus at first. Should I act differently? Should I have been more careful, more watchful, what??



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COMMENTARY

The Grappler's Corner

by Brandon Coley and Steve Sousa
Newspeak Staff

The Grappler's Corner is an article intended for wrestling enthusiasts. DO NOT read it if you oppose or dislike wrestling. However, if you are one of the lucky individuals who thrives on the nuances of professional wrestling, then read away! Feel free to address any comments to Brandon Coley, WPI Box 511 or bolt@wpi. Thanks!

BRANDON: Well, it's been a while, but here we are again, and there's quite a bit to do this week, so let's get to the subject of this week's commentary: Sgt. Slaughter. Over the past few weeks, the Sarge has been on a U.S. memorial tour in an attempt to "get his Country back".

STEVE: Quite frankly, I'm getting sick of it. After everything Slaughter has said and done in the past, there is no way I will ever respect him again. He has lost everything: His title, his friends, his country, and even his family. He knows he can't get his title back, so he's putting on this act in a

desperate attempt to regain his popularity. Well, it won't work with me!

BRANDON: Actually, if he IS such a slime, why would he WANT popularity? I think you have to take Slaughter's word that he's sorry, and that he wants his country back. You don't necessarily have to respect the man, but there is no reason to believe that he is anything but sincere. Whether you hate him or not, you have to realize that eventually he will once again hear the adoration of his fans. You may not be one of them, but myself and thousands will be!

STEVE: No, I don't have to believe him. He has not changed his political views, he simply knows that when he was so openly Anti-American no one liked him and that his career was rapidly declining. Trust me, (apologies to Jake Roberts) Slaughter's apparent change of heart is simply a conscious career move, not a true contrition.

BRANDON: Well, Steve, if you are unwilling to take the Sarge at face value, if you are unwilling to forgive a man that is obviously genuinely sorry, then you, my friend, have a problem.

HERE'S THIS WEEK'S NEWS:

- Mr. Perfect, sidelined with a back injury, is slated to step back in the ring some time before Wrestlemania (April 5 in the HoosierDome).

- The Main Event to WrestleMania VIII is reported to be HOGAN -vs- FLAIR!

- Tito Santana has returned to the WWF as "El Matador"

- Sid Justice's left arm has been injured due to the vicious attack by Jake Roberts on WWF television a few weeks ago. It is in question whether or not he will be able to wrestle at the Survivor Series.

- The "Macho Man" Randy Savage has been apparently re-instated by WWF President Jack Tunney

- Although the announcement will not come until this weekend, Savage has been wrestling for the last couple of weeks — pinning Jake "The Snake" Roberts convincingly.

- Max Andrews, the Global North American Commissioner of the GWF is apparently the head of The Cartel, a vicious rule-breaking team of wrestlers.

- The Rockers are apparently on the outs. Look for a major confrontation in next few weeks.

- Rick Steamboat has apparently left the WWF due to a gap in contract negotiation

- Slick has reportedly retired from management to become a WWF official.

- In the first ever Hogan -v- Flair match (a preview of Wrestlemania) Flair defeated Hogan by Countout. In subsequent matches, Hogan beat Flair by disqualification.

HERE ARE SOME OF THIS WEEK'S MORE INTERESTING ARENA REPORTS:

- Ric Flair pinned Rowdy Roddy Piper (w/ his feet on the ropes).

- IRS pinned the Big Bossman after hitting him w/his briefcase.

- The Beverly Brothers crushed the Bushwhackers.

- The Enforcers pinned the Freebirds.

- Ron Simmons and Barry Windham beat Lex Luger and Mr. Hughes when Simmons pinned Hughes.

- Eddie Gilbert held his GWF TV-

Title when he took a bag of powder from his tights, threw some on his face, and then threw the bag at Bill Irwin, who, caught with the evidence, was disqualified.

HERE ARE THE RESULTS OF WCW'S HALLOWEEN HAVOC:

- Sting, The Steiners, and El Gigante d. Big Van Vader (subbing for Barry Winham), Diamond Studd, Cactus Jack, and Abdullah the Butcher when Abdullah was Electrocutated.

- Big Josh & PN News d. The Creatures

- Bobby Eaton d. Terrence Taylor

- Johnny B. Bad d. Jim Garvin

- Steve Austin and Dustin Rhodes wrestled to a draw

- Bill Kazmaier d. Oz by submission

- Van Hammer d. Doug Somers

- Brian Pillman d. Richard Morton to become the WCW Light Heavyweight Champion.

- The WCW Halloween Phantom d. Tom Zenk; The Phantom was revealed to be Rick Rude, who is now managed by Paul E. Dangerously.

- The Enforcers d. The Patriots

- Lex Luger d. Ron Simmons in a best of three falls match

AND NOW FOR THIS WEEK'S TOP TEN LIST: The Top Ten Parodies of Wrestlers

10. The Big Blobman
9. Koko B. Queer (Steve's idea)
8. The Weedwhackers
7. Irwin R. Schitzoid
6. I. R. Us
5. The American Fungus: Crusty Mold
4. The Ultimate Woorier
3. The Rockers
2. The Bic Flair Ball Point Pen
1. The "Nacho Man" Randy Savage.

Well that's it for this week. Next week we'll have a report on the WWF Survivor Series. See you next time!

Looking Out From Bancroft Tower

MoReAlIty

by Jonathan Drummey
Newspeak Staff

Over the past few weeks I've come face-to-face with what poses as morality in this country. Supposedly, morals are principles defining right and wrong in conduct, specifically sexual behavior. It seems that since the late Victorian era they have also been used as tools of repression that bear little to no resemblance to today's circumstances.

Morality: Children should not be exposed to pornography. Reality: Turn on C-SPAN (included in many cable services for free) and watch the

Thomas-Hill debates. More graphic details than your average "anonymous" novel.

Morality: Racism is wrong. (A cultural institution that has actually changed, thank insert-appropriate-deity-here.) Reality: David Duke, former Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, is a contender for Governor of Louisiana. The Constitution still doesn't have an equal rights provision.

Morality: AIDS is just a disease. Reality: Rock Hudson jokes, felony charges for spitting on people, and a WPI student who thinks HIV is Mother Nature's latest method of survival of

the fittest.

Morality: Lying to people is wrong. Reality: Junk bonds, Ivan Boesky and the insider trading scandal.

Morality: The war against drugs. Reality: It takes four vice cops to arrest Pee Wee Herman for masturbating.

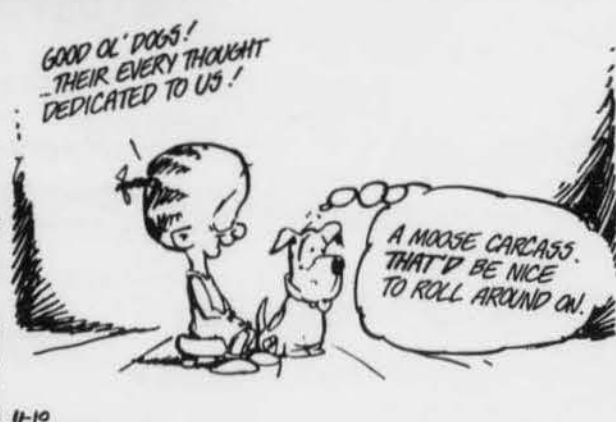
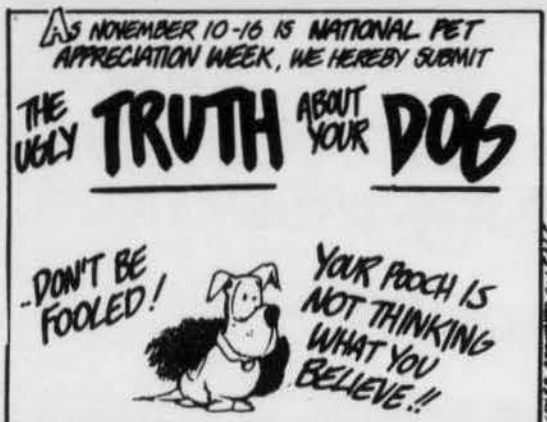
We have a definition for morality, but what does it MEAN?

Reality: The Bugle Boy jeans ad where the guy is walking down and empty road and the woman drives up to ask, "Are those Bugle Boy jeans?" Typical male reaction: "What a bitch," perhaps accompanied by laughter. Reality: The death rate among inner

city youths is higher than that of the Vietnam War. Reality: Bands like SLE3PCHAMBER and the Obsession ads that explore and exploit sexuality. Reality: Going to war for money is ok. Reality: It's alright to put a McDonald's in Djibouti, but not to show a miniseries that is against Western culture. (The Africans), on PBS. Reality: American culture is asleep at the wheel and could someone let me out of the car?

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NEWSPEAK HUMOR



CLUB CORNER

Alpha Phi Omega

Well, I am back again! Did everybody miss me? This week is going to be short, because I have an exam to study for. First of all TODAY IS THE SERVANT AUCTION!!! If you haven't signed up, then sign up!! If you don't have the time to serve, then go buy someone!! The Auction begins at 4:30 in the lower wedge. This Thursday is the Bone Marrow Drive for Doug Horvath. It is from 4-8pm in the lower wedge. They only take a little blood, and it doesn't hurt that much. If you would like to work there, see Dave. Anyone want some Chinese food?? A group will be going to Ping's Garden this Saturday. They will be leaving from the wedge at noon. Nominations for officers will begin on the 18. Want to be a leader? Then run for an office! Movie night will be held at Ed C.'s. Rumor has it that the movie will be "Fantasia!" The pledges are still working hard. Keep up the great work!!! Our committee for the National Convention is Hosting and Information. If you want to help, see T.J. RUSH!!! December 10th at the Centrum centrum centrum Well, I got front row!!! But he better be playing hoops still! Braney, let's do the "leg dance." Shep, think you can make next week's meeting?! Chris L'H, since I cleaned my room, what are you going to do when I BUY you! Should have seen Rush in Canada on Oct. 25! Purgatory is great, but I'm sooo sore! If you lay a hand on Pinko, someone is going to pay!! This is God speaking.... Bob! Carol! Kevin! SASHA!! Don't count stars, or you may stumble. Sasha!! Here Sasha!! Where are you?!! A kiss is not the truth, only what we wish were true. The heafers were awesome—but Jenfa liked Peanuts. Hey, I wasn't lost, Sasha was!! Dennis is a Dummy! Alas, Where is my Honey Child? I knew her well, I really did—Baby. Oooh, Ahhh, MEAF!!! Thanks for everything. Shep-Ooh! Yes! That feels so good! Oh, please, MORE!! Well, on that note we will say goodbye. Until next time.... That's all for now. See Ya Later...ME

Amnesty International

Amnesty International is on the move. Look for a lot of events to be coming up in the next term or two! Last week's bake sale was a big success, we sold out of goods both days, got some more signups, and made some money in the process, can't beat that! I thought Doan said she was making ten pound cakes, not one ten pound cake. A whole bunch of new Urgent Actions came in this week so come to the meeting. More and more people are becoming involved as we go on so we should be in for some fun. NOTE: meetings have been changed to Wednesday at 5:00 pm in the Riley Conference Room, so don't be late, there's a ton of things to go over. Amnesty International...working for peace the world over. For more info, drop a note in Amnesty Int'l mail Box 5570.

Camera Club

The first meeting of B term went well, a LOT of people showed up... Well...maybe not a LOT, but more than last time!!

We discussed:

DUES— Pay your \$5, use the darkroom. Don't pay the \$5, don't use the darkroom. (It's pretty straightforward I think).

PHOTO CONTEST- Sometime in the middle of C term the Photo Club will hold a Photo Contest. Bring your best photo(s) in color or hand-developed/printed B&W and we will judge them..Dates will be announced later..probably during C term. Don't know how to shoot or print well? Talk to one of the "experts" (see the bottom for list of people who can help). Let's get some good entries!!

VIDEOS- We will try and set up a Tuesday night to watch funny and informative videos on photography...somewhere on campus...details when I have them.

FIELD TRIP- I will be discussing with the Outing Club and trying to arrange a joint venture with them some weekend, we can shoot nature, and exercise, and it'll be LOTS of fun. More details to come when I have them.

MOVIES- Justin and I thought it'd be fun to show old classic/artsy films that SOCCOMM never shows..it'd be for the whole school...it'd be fun and give a good name to the Camera Club..people would finally know about us (maybe). We are investigating logistics, prices, etc. Ideas are Casablanca, Citizen Kane, Metropolis..etc. If interested, e-mail jnetura@wpi, camera@wpi, or write Justin or Chris Merkle (see below), or call me, but I am nearly impossible to reach....

BOSTON— Sunday, November 24 we will be going to Boston, to see 2 photo exhibits and to just shoot pictures around the city. It'll be lots of fun. Limited space, so far we have maybe 2 cars..if you have a car and want to go, let me know. If you are interested, let me know ASAP, people who can definitely go are getting first precedence on a first come first serve

basis. We would be leaving at 10 AM from some common place like the Wedge or the Quad, probably back around 5 or so...we could even send some people back early if people are in a hurry...talk to me...OK, so you CAN call me, I have an answering machine. But e-mail is better...more chance of a reply. It'll be like \$9 for admission into the 2 museums, there MAY be a student discount but we're not sure.

DARKROOM- I should have the list of dues-paid people to Campus Police by Monday, if things go well. It's bad to use the darkroom Saturday night or Sunday during the day because Eric prints for **Newspeak** then, but other than that anytime is good...or (good luck) track me down and I'll let you in... You HAVE to lock up behind though...

Well, I think that's it...there will be another meeting later in B term.

See ya later, Rebecca
PEOPLE TO ASK THOSE ALL-IMPORTANT DARKROOM/PHOTOGRAPHY QUESTIONS:

- camera@wpi (officers)
- Rebecca (rebecca@wpi/camera@wpi)
- Camera Club Box (in St. Act. Office)
- Justin Neutra (jneutra@wpi) Box 367
- Scott Griffiths Box 2825
- Eric Kristoff (kristoff@wpi) Box 2129
- James Lagrant (jlag@wpi) Box 1457
- Chris Merkle (crim@wpi) Box 154
- Lora Brueck (lbrueck@wpi) LIBRARY (2nd floor archives)(she's our advisor for those who didn't know this fact...)

Hopefully one of the above people can help you.... Good luck

Women's Chorale

What a great concert! The WPI Pops Concert on Nov. 2 in Gompel's was a huge success! We all had a great time and we loved the audience. The concert band's "Voodoo" piece was really original. It's not exactly something you'll see them doing at their next church appearance. Our kick line wasn't either. Unfortunately, there will be no kick line at our Christmas concert on Dec. 10. But that doesn't mean that we aren't planning an equally exciting performance. We're tired of all that traditional Christmas music.

Speaking of Christmas music...if Maria keeps it up, the Glee Club will try to recruit her for a baritone. I don't think she'll take anything higher than bass, though.

Our new Bagel Contest has been officially announced. We are looking for the best bagel puns and jokes. Bring them to the Bagel Booth on or before Bagel Day, Dec. 12. First prize is an invaluable Bagel-Rama! The quest of many, the captive of none. Second prize is free bagels for two. Isn't that romantic? Third prize is a fresh, tasty bagel of your choice. What a treat! Be thinking of good jokes and puns and we'll see you on Bagel Day!

Christian Bible Fellowship

To all who wonder who Christ is and what his role is in people's lives:

Various group members will share the changes in their lives since they accepted Christ at Friday's meeting, in Higgins 101 at 7. They will discuss their lives before and after knowing Christ and welcoming him into their lives. This is a unique opportunity to see what it means to accept Jesus Christ as one's personal savior.

This ties into a question that some students had recently asked: What is CBF? WE are a recognized campus club, with our own budget and officers. We meet Friday evenings, usually in Higgins 101 at 7, play sports on Saturdays, and meet for various weekly Bible studies. However, the central focus of our group is Jesus Christ. Everyone in the group knows Christ or has a yearning to know who He is, regardless of background. We are all sinners, but that brings us to the verse of the week:

"But God demonstrates His own love for us in this: While we were still sinners, Christ died for us." - Romans 5:8

The Bible specifically says that we are sinners. But since God loves us, he allowed Christ to die for all our sins, making us pure in God's sight. Therefore, we are all forgiven, and know now that through Christ we will be with our

heavenly father one day.

If you desire to know more about Christ or CBF, we invite you to this Friday's meeting. Please come and see what He has done for your fellow students.

Global Affairs Party

"I plead alignment to the flakes of the untitled snakes of a merry cow, and to the republicans for which they scam, one nacho, underpants, with licorice and jugs of wine for owls." Bongo, Life in Hell by Matt Groening.

T-shirts are looking great and they'll be ordered this week. If you would like one, please give Brant or Marc a call and we'll reserve one for you. They should be under ten bucks so no sweat. The front is going to proudly display our letters for all to see while the back will proclaim our 1991 list of guaranteed "hot" vacation spots, including Colombia's decaf coke fields, Ben & Jerry's Ethiopian ice cream factory and Disneyland (of course).

Looks like we're getting things finalized for our B term presentation. A very good speaker from the Naval War College will discuss future defense policies for the United States and how the defense industry may be impacted. Lots of publicity will make this a great event so we need your help. We are still planning a field trip to the Naval War College in this term so keep posted.

Reminder: Our next meeting will be tomorrow, Wednesday 13 November at 830pm in Atwater Kent 232. BAS & MWB

Muslim Student Association

Greeting everyone. A general meeting will take place very soon. Please check your mail constantly. For those of you who haven't had time to work on the logo, you still have a chance to do so until our next general meeting in which the best logo will be voted. By the beginning of C-Term, our current Educational Committee Coordinator will graduate and leave the school (We wish him the best of luck). For those of you who are interested in this position please bring it up in the next general meeting. Please note that the Isha prayer for today is going to be held at Morgan Meeting Room A at 6:30 p.m. The following week, we will have the meeting at the usual place (Founders A).

Prayer times for this week are the following:
Fajr (Dawn) : 5:13 a.m. Shuruk (Sunrise) : 6:32 a.m. Zuhr (Noon) : 11:33 a.m. Asr (Afternoon)

: 2:30 p.m. Maghrib (Sunset) : 4:32 p.m. Isha (Night) : 5:52

Hope everyone has a good week.

Society of Women Engineers

Thanks to all who came to the meeting last week. Nominations for '92-officers were held, with the following results:

- President - Dayna Cornell
 - Vice President - Nancy Koczera
 - Treasurer - Susan Plankey
 - Recording Secretary - Jenn Greenhalgn
 - Corresponding Secretary - Beth Burnham
- If anyone else wishes to run get in touch with Terri C. (756-6575 box 585) or Beth R. (792-4693 box 529) Remember, you must be in good standing (paid dues) in order to run for office or to vote.

Don't forget the Regional Conf. is Nov 15-17. We are having 70 guests from other schools. If you aren't housing anyone yet, please volunteer to help by getting in touch with Pam Moser (791-0287 box 944) Other than that get psyched to go, it should be tons-o-fun!

Students for the Reform of Cannabis Laws

Welcome back! Time for another seven weeks (well, six now) of fun and games here at WPI. Everyone who is on our mailing list should have a surprise in your mailbox. If you don't or if you want to be on the mailing list send your full name and box number and/or username to Chris Marr box 1313 or 'cmar'. The mailing list is kept strictly confidential.

During the meeting on Tuesday (That's tonight, folks!) we will be discussing setting up a display of the educational variety on campus in the not too distant future, and other topics. Time and place will be included in the mailing.

Fact of the week: Hemp fiber is 10 times as strong as cotton, and can be used to produce canvas, linen, rope, and thread. Hemp was the dominant fiber in the USA until the invention of the cotton gin in the 1820's: 80% of all textiles and fabrics were made from the Cannabis plant. In addition, Hemp requires almost no pesticides whereas about half the pesticides in the world are currently used on cotton plants. (The Orange County Register, May 3, 1990, Herar, Jack. The Emperor Wears No Clothes.)

Quote of the week: "The two most common things in the world are hydrogen and stupidity, not necessarily in that order."

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GREEK CORNER

Alpha Chi Rho

Well it's me again! Lets see, the first and foremost thing shall be the naming of our twenty-six magg-er, postulants who were pinned last weekend. They are as follows: Ian Cote, Jeff Moderno, Leo Gestetner, Chris Roe, Brian Kairnes, Chris Labosiére, Jason Paradis, Mark Tucker, Adam Adams, Nik Yurkanin, Aseem Palvia, Morgan Rosenberg, Glenn Wagner, Mike Shultz, Richard Ferris, Rick McDonald, Glen Gaebe, Jason Perry, Bob Tinning, Mike Miller, Dave Custodio, Mike Figueiredo, Rob Jackson, Greg Calbana, and Jim Quinn. Congratulations guys, on taking the first step towards brotherhood in Alpha Chi Rho. (You too V.C.!)

These feisty rascals had barely received their pins before they began committing all sorts of elvish mischief around the house. Just a hint guys, don't steal a \$5 item and then demand a ransom worth \$7... that's simply not good business! Plus, with Billiard Bowl 4 coming up, you'd better keep the book and read up!

The Johnny Groove party was superb as usual... what's this, the third straight year? I don't know Rob, the agents for Van Halen, Prince, Madonna, and Scorpions have been calling nonstop! They demand an explanation of why we keep snubbing them each year!

It seems I forgot to mention The Clogs last week.. they are the third (and least talented) College Bowl team from the house who advanced recently in the tourney. However, the PUNTS didn't even show up for their last match, so they're gone. It seems that A.D. was unavailable, as he was with Arnold shooting for "Urinator 3", on location in Austria.

Announcement: Schiller has made a standing offer to any postulant who initiates a beating to anyone uttering a "Gerryism", or a "Deloreyism" in public. The reward is \$10 per incident, paid in cash. Group beatings are paid double.

We're glad that Mark got over his brief illness of last week, because if Nate had to cook any more, it would be a long time before any of us got over the illnesses that his cooking would have caused!

Good luck to all the seniors as they move through the interview process for jobs, and/or grad school. Hang in there! ("Hang"... I like the sound of that)

Till someone buys Haye's sister, I'll see you next week!

Alpha Gamma Delta

WELCOME TO OUR NEW PLEDGES!!! We're so glad that you are AGD! Get ready for some good times and lots of new friends. We'll enjoy seeing you guys tonight so get excited! Congrats overall to all those who chose to go Greek. Good Luck! Roses to Donna Villa for RUSH. It went beautifully and we thank you for all your hard work. Good Luck to Lee Anne also for this is her third bunch! Secondly Congrats to our new Sisters! - Chris Clifton, Doreen Burrell, Heide Marrino, Sara Pollard, and Darlene Ledoux - who were initiated this past weekend. We just keep growing! Everyone get ready for the Hay ride Friday night. Brush up on your singing skills and brings lots of Sisterhood. Also in the forecast for this weekend is the CRUSH party! Hey out the invitations and send them to the best guys on campus - anonymously of course! In Alpha Gam talk I'd like to pass a message along to those Sisters brave enough to

aerobicize.... Since when is there such a thing as NO IMPACT Aerobics? Since Alpha Gams started, that's when! Well I think I'll wrap it up! We all had a very long week last week and are just thankful it's over! We have both new pledges and new sisters now so get excited! Special Hello to Susan and Karen Daly! Hope things are going well with you both! Also, a special hello to Tammy O'Dea - We think about you often and want you to know that we are behind you 100%. One parting thought;

"Our time is short, our moments fleeting
Like flowing grains of sand
But wherever you go in what ever you do
Take the love of Alpha Gam with you."

Alpha Tau Omega

Conflatulations to our new pledges: Todd Peavey, Kevin Petrini, Chris Dupuis, Brian Hazzard, Jeff Cohen, Matt Tapley, Chris Michaud, Pat Kelly, Craig Boucher, Jim Scheflin, Dave Allen, Ben Fichera, Derek Graves, Dan Cullen, Aaron Moore, Tucker Griffith, Matt Dawson, William Brown, Mike Hartenstein, and Chuck Daigle.

News: ATO will be having a Black and White Party this Friday, the 15th.

And now a story by Max:

At 4:30 AM I was awakened by the sound of waterfalls cascading down mountain cliffs. In my dream I was at peace with the universe and the universe was at peace with me. In reality, Mitch was pissing in my desk drawer! How could this be happening? Had I done something to Mitch that he was retaliating for? I couldn't figure it out! Mitch urinated for what seemed to be a very long time while I struggled to awaken myself from my blissful dreams of mountain streams and large-breasted women. By the time I was awake enough to get out of bed and confront the situation, Mitch was finishing his dirty deed (tap, tap) and leaving the scene of the crime. As Mitch walked out the door, I heard him turn the corner and proceed, not to his own room, but down the stairs where there were several more rooms and nearly endless supply of desk drawers!! Then it sunk into my still sleepy brain...Mitch was on a rampage!! Something had to be done! Just as I was about to don my blue body suit and red cape, the sound of waterfalls came to me for the second time that fateful morning, again from my desk drawer. The ghost of Mitch was pissing in my drawers!! When I looked again the ghost was gone but Mitch's bladder juice was leaking out of the drawer onto my chair and finally onto the floor where it pooled into a puddle of toxic water. I dropped the suit and cape faster than Jam Master J. drops a beat on a Run-DMC tape and dashed to my desk where I shtruggled to remove the contaminated drawer and free my room of waterfalls once and for all. But something was wrong! The ghost was back and he was holding the drawer in the desk!! While the waterfall continued to rain onto my floor, I went head to head with the ghost. The drawer was held fast by the ghost and the puddle of Mitch-flavored Kool Aid threatened to become a pond and then a lake soon to flood my whole room and maybe the whole house!! Then without warning the ghost disappeared again. This time for good. The drawer came free and I nearly flew out the door with my drawer full of drowning pencils. I left the soiled drawer outside Mitch's door for him to deal with after his rampage had ended, and went back to my room for the blue suit and cape,

ready to deal with satan's imp of urine, A.K.A. Mitch. I headed downstairs to rescue the rest of the house. Down the stairs I went, 30 steps or more at a time, past sleeping doors, hiding sleeping desks with sleeping drawers. My brain hit overload! So much had happened, so much damage and no explanations! Youthful pencils cut off in their prime, many still had the original erasers!! Oh, the tragedy of it all. Somewhere behind one of those closed doors a real monster lurked, unleashing damage on unsuspecting desk drawers. Seconds ticked away. Which door, Oh God which door! And then it happened... the monster revealed himself! He strode from the Afterdeck. Looking triumphant and horrible! A dark tangled mass covering the top of his head, and tighty-whiteys, shielding the tool of destruction that hung between his legs were the only things that covered his otherwise naked body. How disgusting! The confrontation was at hand, the final struggle of good vs. evil about to be played out. We both stood silent awaiting the others first move. Nothing. Then the monster spoke, and with that single utterance, the struggle was ended! Good had triumphed over evil because evil was drunk! The words Mitch spoke were clear, concise, and to the point. Mitch had said, "Ffrunmph thlathps."

Phi Gamma Delta

Good morning, all you out there in FIJI fratland. After a small hiatus, we're back. First and foremost, one editor would like to thank Young WEED (Eppy) for giving my companion and I a show whilst being smoked. Jesus Saint Christopher!! How do you find girls that "large and in charge"? You could land a DC-9 on that backyard!! We want to give a big "Bonjour, la Thunder!" to Dan Bisson, who just arrived from Paris via Swanny Airlines, where you can defecate on the floor if you want. Good to have you back in the ranks. We would also like to welcome our new pledges, who are in for the best years of their lives. Now for one of those famous "Something that's been bothering us." Frank in the green sweatsuit?? The Oompa Loompas?? Is there a connection there?? Schneider, did you get caught wanking it? Come on, fess up, now. Congrats to Bordo, Niff, Beat-rice, and Hank for making hockey. We'd love to be out there with you practicing at one in the morning. NOT!! It's also good to see an improvement over the sorority from last year's bus trip. NEWS FLASH. The new steward, Derek A., was seen performing heroics in the kitchen. He gets the PM badge for the week. Musiak (soon to be Mr. SALTY), how about going out to Papa Gino's... OOPS! I forgot, you're sucking a little weight, huh? Well, that's enough for this week. Time to go watch Uncle Buck. Au revoir, mes amis!! Vive la Bison!!! Phi Sigma Sigma

Pledges, pledges, and yet more pledges!! Cathy and Tina I bet you thought this day would never be here. The pledges we've been waiting for. For you Cathy it's all over and for Tina, well, it has just begun (lucky you). I'm sure you will have no problem picking up where Cathy had left off. And I might add that she, along with Senya and the rest of the committee, did an excellent job. And to the pledges, may you find the true meaning of the word psyche. Should we begin by saying the Phi Sig is psyched on you or should I bring back the Greek Corner written by the second floor tea party gang?

Now that we have pledges there will be much to write about. Just a few reminders that the Panel Pledge Welcoming is Thursday and the IFC Pledge Welcoming is Sunday. It was nice to see so many Phi Sigs at Evelyn Murphy's lecture sponsored by the great new Women's Mentoring Program and the discussion held on the Greek system and the First Amendment.

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would just like to express a belated Happy Founder's Day to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, who celebrated their day on November 1st. Speaking of Founder's Day, we will celebrate our on November 16 with a Division Founder's Day Celebration at Sturbridge. So get psyched sisters to celebrate the founding of the greatest sorority ever!

Well, sorry this such a short one, but as you know I'm off to Pennsylvania with the rest of the awesome field hockey team. Nevertheless, I hope that today (Tuesday) I can say "off to the final four!" So until next week here is a quote that I dug up from a previous Greek Corner "the point is important, take it as it comes."

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Theta Chi

We'd like to welcome back our brothers and all of our new pledges. Theta Chi is looking strong as we had 26 bids signed. Congratulations to our pledges: Don Breeda, Larry Breen, Joe Butland, Dennis Cymbal, Mike Coutu, Joe Dambrie, Tony D'Anna, Dan Dibase, Ken Dorman, John D'orsi, Rob Dupre, Adam Ellis, Scott Griffiths, Neil Haggerty, Bert Hall, Chris Haraldsen, Greg Holbrow, Sean Houlihan, Andrew Jeffrey, Todd Mikolajcik, Jim O'Leary, Mark Paulson, Ewen Ross, Ted Walczuk, Dan Walent, and David Wildgoose. We're still behind you Brian L.

Pledge Day was a HUGE success. Merrikan did a great job as our car rally crossing guard. Too bad Billy O. couldn't keep up the pace, he kept getting passed by some kid on a tricycle. Has anyone seen Dan B.'s hearing aid? Watch out for TKEs with firecrackers. Nice door Ryan. Swank pulled a big scare on bid night. The Halloween/Pledge Party was packed, let's keep it up for B-term. Is Theta Chi Vice reorganizing? YOU KNOW who to talk to! Why does it seem we always get shortchanged at chinese restaurants? Rumour has it Sparages has been trying out some chinese food recipes for next year. What happened to the cat?! Only Chris and Tony know for sure. Milo and Otis will never have a sequel.

Happy 21st to Hoyen. Splatball vs. Fiji THIS Sunday! Sunday! Sunday! Get psyched to kick some gam butt. Tony O. has promised to get us B.V.D.'s to wear under our B.D.U.'s A.S.A.P.

Ahhh...yeah..ah, congratulations to the Pi for their strong showing in hockey...NOT! Their goalie was a sieve as the OX team slapped 17 goals past him. He would have been lucky if he could have stopped the Earth keg from going in the net. As usual, their offense was non-existent on the ice and off...How do you like your eggs, scrambled or on your face?!


One last note, Thanks to AI for a good retreat. THETA CHI BROTHERHOOD #1!!! Shut it down, Ace!

Zeta Psi

First of all Silly Policemen, Guns are for Pyro, Laws are for Kids. Cooking Meat! The Prairie Fire sequence from my home town is: Hop spit hop spit; puke; "hey that's not bad". When I was your age we ate rocks and wood. Nas it the beer plague! Pete, where'd you're head go? Ogre, where'd your digestive system go? You too Shane with that sauce. but but.. the beer can't be gone...there's so much fun left.. Too bad he can't be stunned. Jeffko wear has spread and the general Jeffko orders "Jeffko Army, fall in" I want to pop de ballon man wit de syringe (Pockamus). Everyone remember that Arse is the house's Norm (on cheers) equivalent. Gosh, I don't know about that I was raised in Finland by poodles! Marshall had some trouble trying to buffalo on in to a bar and they wouldn't believe any of his identification after he thoroughly emptied his wallet on the counter. His response "What do you want a DNA sample...IT'S ME!!!" shane respects merkles opinion-that is funny. Don't cry over spilled mitochondria Blood, you seem to be driving RIGHT on time. Someone doesn't care what the house voted on and are going to do it their way - well that's kind of selfish in a brotherhood. I think we should be more specific and have more specificifitificy in our pitiful lives controlled by the law. Why can't cops be people instead of law enforcement robots? During the Halloween weekend events Pi Tau looked great at Rho Alpha chapter. The first night I think we were the party weren't we? Brelaaaaeah! Grapefruit. Those Theta guys are crazed throwing oranges and drinking cowboy man's moonshine drink like that and why couldn't they just leave that passed out guy without a pillow anyway? ha. I crap bigger than you. Everyone attend the big Rodeo event in New Hampshire sponsored by M. C. Bradford the houses rap connection. At the house meeting Woog became a McDonalds employee- Order? Big Mac and Fries. Not rings woog.

Shane's life is Molson Commercials - YES YES YES I CALLED IT! YES!!!! Queensryche was all kinds of great! PbandJ on Luci. Man with a Tube throws Pi's at Eitzel.

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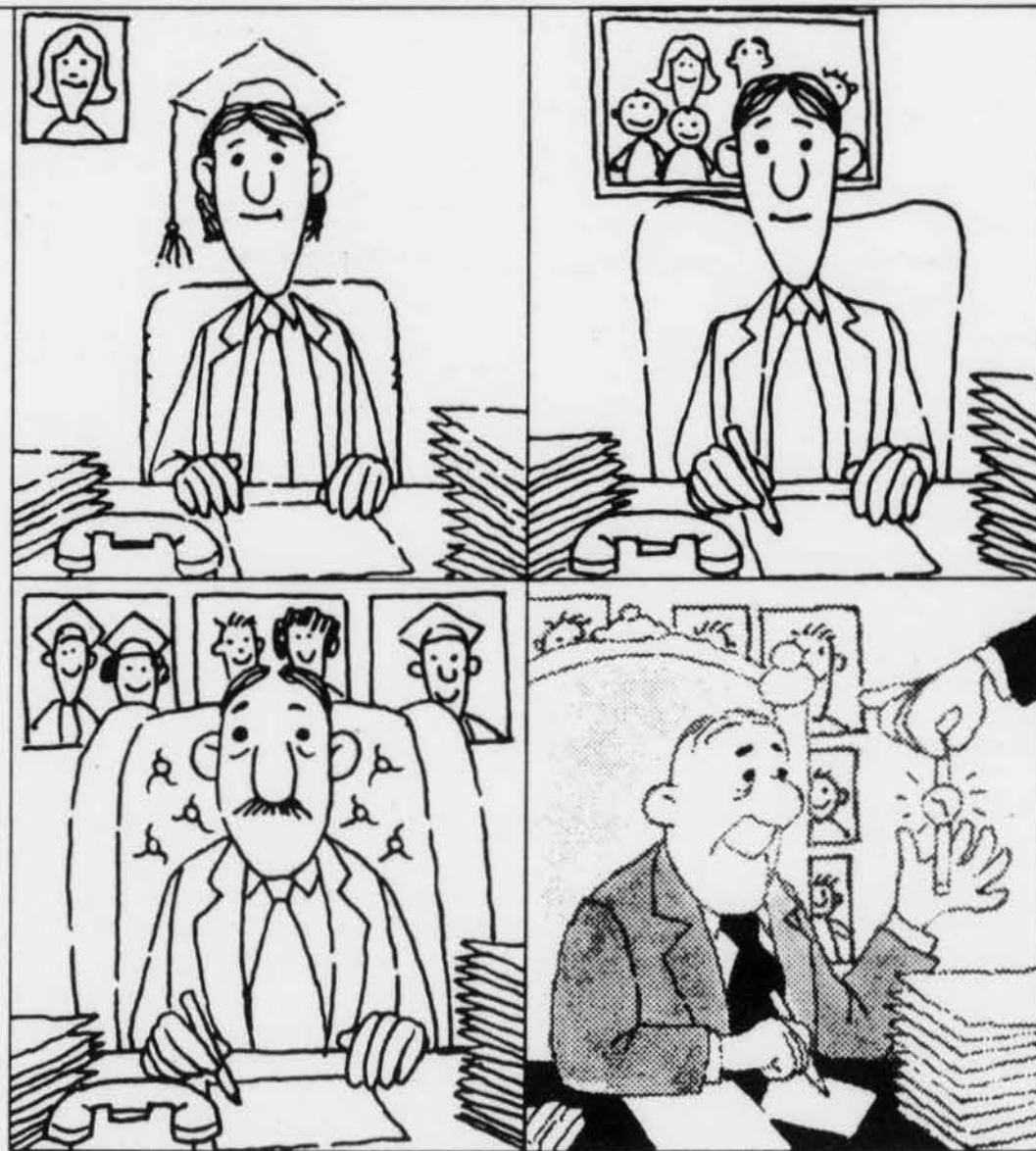
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WPI COMPUTER SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Seminar Schedule
 November 14-18, 1991

THURSDAY, November 14

AIRG (Artificial Intelligence Research Group),
 11:00, FL 311
 (Prof. David Brown, coordinator)
 Title: CONFIGURATION
 Speaker: Prof. David Brown, WPI CS Dept.

FRIDAY, November 15

Computer Science Colloquium, 11:00, FL 320
 Topic: INTERWEAVING REASON, ACTION, AND PERCEPTION
 Speaker: Prof. Claude L. Fennema, Jr., Mount Holyoke College

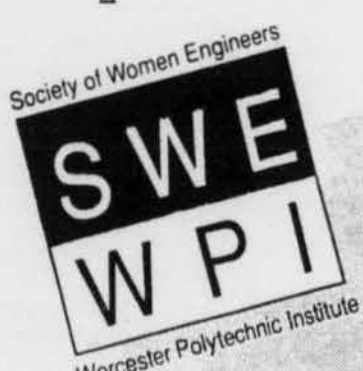
CS 590 Computer Sci. Seminar, 4:30-6:00, FL 311
 (Prof. Michael Gennert, coordinator)
 Topic: CRACKS, CHAOTIC STEREO, VERY FAST MEDIAN FILTERS, AND OTHER TOPICS IN COMPUTER VISION
 Speaker: Prof. Michael Gennert, WPI CS Dept.

MONDAY, November 18

PEDS (Performance Evaluation of Distributed Systems), 11:00, FL246
 (Prof. David Finkel & Prof. Craig Wills, coordinators)
 Topic: PAGE PLACEMENT POLICIES FOR NUMA MULTIPROCESSORS
 Speaker: Pikai Chiang, Lab Manager, CS Dept.

DKBRG (Data/Knowledge Base Research Group), 3:30, FL141
 (Prof. Nabil Hachem, coordinator)
 Topic: VISUAL INTERFACE TO A LOGICAL DATA LANGUAGE
 Speaker: Mike Ripley, WPI CS Dept.





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Saturday, November 2, 1991

4:53pm — MALICIOUS MISCHIEF: Coach in Alumni Gym calls to report vandalism in the pool area. Officer responds, report filed.

11:58pm — NOISE COMPLAINT: Call received reporting fireworks being discharged in the area of Ellsworth apartments. Officers respond, student found in possession of fireworks, report filed and fireworks confiscated.

Sunday, November 3, 1991

1:33am — DISTURBANCE: Noise Complaint received from resident of 8 Hackfield Rd. Officers respond, resident in question advised.

4:00pm — TRESSPASSING: Officers report removing six non-students from Alumni Gym.

4:25pm — MEDICAL EMERGENCY: Call reporting student in Riley Hall is having trouble breathing. EMS and Officers respond, ambulance called. Student transported to hospital for treatment.

Monday, November 4, 1991

2:11pm — ASSIST/LARCENY: Call from West Boylston Police reporting they have apprehended three WPI students with stolen property. Officer responds to West Boylston, property retrieved, reports filed.

Tuesday, November 5, 1991

3:44am — NOISE COMPLAINT: Call received reporting disturbance in Stoddard A. Officer responds, students advised to keep the noise down.

Wednesday, November 6, 1991

6:19pm — MEDICAL EMERGENCY: Call received from Riley Hall reporting a student there has sustained a head injury. EMS and Officers respond, student transported to hospital for treatment.

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What's Happening

Wednesday, November 13, 1991

8 p.m. - Video: "Sea of Love", Lower Wedge, Daniels Hall, Admission: Free.

3 and 8 p.m. - Film: "Thelma and Louise," Kimball Theatre, Holy Cross, Admission: \$1.50 with college ID.

Thursday, November 14, 1991

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. - The Special Events Committee presents: College Bowl, Higgins Labs 109, Admission: Free.

4 to 8 p.m. - Blood tests for bone marrow compatibility for Doug Horvath, Lower Wedge, Daniels Hall.

8 p.m. - Performance: "Rasa," a world premiere of a contemporary opera presented by the Theatre Department and the Holy Cross Chamber Players. Fenick Theatre, Admission: \$2 Holy Cross community, \$4 general public.

Friday, November 15, 1991

8 p.m. - The Coffeehouse Committee presents: Comedian Danny Sheehan, Gompei's Place, Admission: \$1.00.

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Sunday, November 17, 1991

6:30 and 9:30 p.m. - Film: "Kindergarten Cop", Perreault Lecture Hall, Fuller Laboratories, Admission: \$2.00.

Monday, November 18, 1991

7 to 8:30 p.m. - A Conversation about Career Opportunities for MBA Grads, 11 Pleasant Street, Newton Centre, call 617-630-9100.

7 and 9 p.m. - Film: "Rosemary's Baby," Fine Arts Series, Hogan Campus Center, Holy Cross, room 519.

Tuesday, November 19, 1991

11 a.m. - Colloquium Series: Aeroelasticity and the Tilt-Rotor VTOL Aircraft, Dr. Robert G. Loewy, Institute Professor and Director, Rotorcraft Technology at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy NY., Member of the National Academy of Engineering, Higgins Laboratories, Room 109, Refreshments: 10:45 am, for more info contact: Professor Joseph J. Rencis at 831-5132 or Professor Mohammad Noori at 831-5534.

7 p.m. - "Appreciating Differences", Lower Wedge, Daniels Hall.

OPEN MEETING with CRSL (Committee on Residential & Social Life)

Opportunity for WPI community to exchange ideas & points of view with members of commission who have identified several issues of concern. The commission **needs** your help and would sincerely appreciate your attendance.

Monday, November 25, 1991

7:00 PM

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