

'Vindictive' Tax Bill Would 'Seriously' Hurt Colleges and Students

(CPS) — The tax reform bill now before Congress will have an "almost vindictive" effect on colleges if it is passed, educators say.

The bill — which many observers expect to pass both the House and Senate this month — would cripple many campus fundraising efforts and require some students to pay taxes on money they get through financial aid.

Others say it effectively would make diplomas about 15 percent more expensive than they are now.

Observers fret tax reform will ignite a chain reaction of cost increases that cut donations to colleges, drive up tuition, increase students' debt burden, take a bigger bite out of students after they graduate, make private colleges vastly more expensive than public colleges, and even drive some students out of college altogether.

It "will seriously compromise the vitality of American colleges and universities," states Bill Kroger of the American Council on Education (ACE). "It will impose serious financial hardships on both colleges and students."

Educators most fear two provisions of the bill:

One provision affects how private colleges can raise money by selling tax exempt bonds. When colleges sell, say, a \$500 bond, they effectively borrow \$500 from the buyer, agreeing to repay the \$500, plus interest, to the buyer quarterly. Since the interest payment — which is profit to the buyer — is tax exempt, the bond buyer gets a break on his taxes while the college gets to use the buyers' \$500 for a while.

But with tax reform, private colleges can't have more than \$150 million in tax exempt bonds out at any one time.

The other provision makes large private donations of stock, real estate or other appreciable property subject to a minimum tax.

Since both measures would change the major tax breaks people get for donating to colleges, the colleges are worried people will stop giving.

While the bond limits will affect only 20 to 25 top private schools, "those are the ones that do the lion's share of research," Kroger explains.

"It will keep them from raising money in that fashion. One top university already has nearly \$200 million in bonds outstanding, and they can't issue any more until they knock down that total."

The school, Boston University, needs at least another \$50 million in bond money to complete some new buildings.

"It seems almost vindictive on the part of those who wrote the bill," says Stanford spokesman Larry Horton.

The measure could force some schools to raise tuition to get the money they'd ordinarily get by selling bonds, he adds.

At private colleges, "tuition rates and overhead usually are higher than at public schools," Horton says. "This measure will force that gap to increase, making it increasingly difficult for private universities to be truly competitive with public universities."

But the law also will hurt colleges that don't care about tax exempt bonds.

A reform provision to change the way donors figure the tax they owe on the things they give to colleges could cost higher education as much as \$1.2 billion annually in

charitable receipts.

"It will cut donations because it will be more difficult for people to donate property and other gifts," Kroger says.

"Most major gifts to colleges are appreciable assets like stock and real estate," Stanford's Horton explains. "It's very rare for someone to write a sizable check for a cash donation."

But the bill would limit taxpayer deductions for those stock and real estate gifts to the price the taxpayer originally paid for the gifts.

For example, a donor buys a house in 1975 for \$50,000. Since then, the house has appreciated in value to \$75,000. Under current law, the donor could deduct \$75,000 from his or her taxes. Under the tax reform bill, the donor could only deduct the \$50,000 he or she originally paid for the house. He or she would have to pay taxes on the other \$25,000.

In general, schools that depend on donations to keep their endowment coffers growing will suffer the most.

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Faculty Meeting Held ME Distribution Requirements Changed

by Jeffrey S. Goldmeier
News Editor

Changes in the Mechanical Engineering distribution requirements were approved at last Thursday's faculty meeting.

These changes do not affect students at WPI now; only those matriculating after May 1987.

The first change is that all MEs must take at least one course in Electrical Engineering. The second change is that all ME must do a minimum one unit (3 courses) of work energy and one unit of work in structures and

motion of mechanical systems.

The energy area includes thermodynamics, fluid dynamics, heat transfer, and energy conversions. The structures requirement would encompass dynamics, mechanics of materials, and statics.

Dr. Zwiap, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department stated that these changes were being made "to meet ABET requirements."

The faculty then discussed a proposal made by Prof. Davis, Secretary of the Faculty. The proposal was a memo, to be sent to

the Administration recommending that the present parking policy be studied by a committee, and if necessary terminated on April 27, 1987.

This date was later changed to September 12, 1986. This was done, because the consensus of the faculty members was that the system didn't work and it should be repealed.

During this discussion, certain faculty members voiced their opinions of the news system. Prof. Dunn of the Humanities Department stated that this new policy "was just a way for bureaucracy to feed off itself."

"With this policy, we have to buy a sticker to park. This sticker can only be used in a particular parking lot. If there are no spaces available we have to park somewhere else. This means that a number of people are parking illegally, so a meter maid must be hired to enforce this new policy."

Prof. Demetry of the EE Dept. also raised a concern. "Why must we pay for extra stickers if we can only have one car on campus at a time?"

This issue was also addressed by President Strauss, who gave a short speech at the beginning of the meeting.

He said that "this new policy along with the increased fee should yield improved service."

Strauss also mentioned that there is a possibility that a parking lot will be built behind Higgins.

Also announced during the meeting was the change in criteria for class standing. Previously to become a sophomore, junior, and senior, one needed 8/3, 16/3, and 24/3 respectively. The new criteria is 8/3, 19/3, and 30/3.

This policy will go into effect for the evaluation of class standing after E-Term. The reason behind this change was explained by Joe Mielinski, the Registrar.

He stated that "because of distribution requirements a student can't graduate without completing at least 13 2/3 units of work, and we just changed the criteria to be more consistent with this fact."



Barry Drake Classically rocks Gompei's Place.

PHOTO BY K. CHRISTODOULIDES, NEWSPEAK STAFF

Freshman Elections Eligibility of Voters

The eligibility of any freshman to vote in an election shall be determined from the current list of full time undergraduate students supplied by the Registrar's Office.

1. Potential voters must present a current WPI I.D. card to vote and meet the other eligibility requirements.

2. Students who question their status, as it appears, may conditionally cast a ballot by signing the bottom. The legitimacy of their vote shall be determined later by the President of Student Government by consulting the Registrar's Office.

Freshman Election Candidates

President:

Timothy R. Membrino
Gregory P. Johnson
Takeyoshi Horie
Dennis P. Sullivan
Joseph E. Rock

Vice-President:

John C. Bell
Heather J. Julien
Michael A. Long

Secretary:

Lisa A. Battista
Tiffany J. Kennedy

Treasurer:

Melinda T. Neligan

Class Representative:

Melanie A. Stoops
Claudine M. Gagnon
Mike R. Fillion

EDITORIAL

Enough is Enough

In the past few weeks, parking has become a major issue on this campus. The basic problem is this; there are too many cars and too few parking spaces.

Students have had to put up with this before, but now faculty and staff share the problem.

With the current policy, cars are assigned to specific lots. This can cause many problems. For instance, what does one do if his/her designated lot is full, as well as the overflow (Stoddard) lot? It appears that this is his/her own problem. The WPI police have stated in the 1986-87 Parking and Traffic Regulations (as printed in the September 9 issue of Newspeak) that the responsibility of "finding authorized parking rests solely with the driver. Lack of parking space, mechanical problems, inclement weather conditions or other disabilities are not considered valid excuses for failure to comply with traffic and parking regulations."

Does this mean that they (WPI) have sold 2x stickers per lot, when they only have x parking spaces per parking lot? This would seem quite absurd; one would hope they have not.

Does the previous statement also mean that if there one were to pull into a lot and find no free spaces, but find a car (or cars) that are illegally parked (no stickers, wrong lot, etc. . . .) that it is not their problem? Again, one would hope not.

It seems odd that people who work at WPI must pay a fee for parking, and not even be guaranteed a parking space. At a minimum, WPI should provide guaranteed parking for its employees, and enough parking to satisfy the needs of its students.

Agreed, this problem cannot be solved overnight, but something must be done. All sides, faculty, staff, students, and administration must get together to fully discuss this situation, and to try to resolve it; at least for the short term.

The long term solution is to increase the school's parking facilities. One possible answer would be to require that all new facilities built on campus have their own parking. This should include the Informational Sciences building, which is now in the planning stage. It could have its own lot, and take a strain off the main parking lot.

It is ideas like this, and not bickering and complaining by all involved that can solve this problem.

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Drug Testing Invades Privacy

Reagan has brought his War on Drugs to the drug user, demanding urine analysis for all governmental employees and encouraging the testing in private industry. The ensuing debate pits individual liberty against "Big Brother" government.

Individual freedoms are the backbone of the United States' society. Whenever a person is forced against his/her will to yield information, money, or property, their individual rights have been violated. There must, of course, be restrictions on rights in order to protect the rights of others, but more importantly, restrictions have to do with responsibility. When people cannot react responsibly, individual rights are sacrificed to the government. The problem with this is that often only a few people act irresponsibly but all suffer the loss of freedom.

Governments have a natural tendency to accumulate power. They do this by slowly eroding individual liberties; the recent Supreme Court ruling against sexual choice is a prime example. Mandatory urine analysis testing is no different from road blocks or strip searches. These are the invasions of privacy that we hear about in military dictatorships. Why does Reagan encourage these policies? Have we become so irresponsible a people that we have to submit ourselves to humiliating testing whenever our employer or government official chooses?

This debate is not over whether drugs ought to be legal. Refusing urine analysis does not imply acceptance of drugs in society; neither is it a confession of drug use. It is a declaration of one's ability to live responsibly in a free society.

— Tom Weblor
GS - Biomedical Eng.

COMMENTARY

Hazards of Driving a Car in Massachusetts

by Joshua Smith
Newspeak Staff

I've been in Massachusetts for just over two weeks now, and I haven't destroyed my car yet. I am very proud.

The funny thing about driving in this state is that the people who live here don't realize how strange things are. For example, if you are at a green light and you need to make a left turn do you:

- Gun the engine and fly out in front of oncoming traffic, since you know that if you go fast enough no one will run into you?
- Wait until the oncoming traffic clears, then make your turn?
- Turn right, go about a half a block, do a U-turn, and go back through the light, thus avoiding a left turn all together?
- Made half a left turn, then stop. Then creep forward, and stop again. And continue in this fashion until your turn is complete and the oncoming traffic is backed up as far as the eye can see?

In every other state in which I have had the pleasure of driving, choices A through C are all common. But only in Massachusetts do you find that D is the preferred method. Surprised? Perhaps you didn't notice that's the way people drive around here. Well it is. But

the worst thing about driving in this state is not the behavior of the other drivers — it's the non-standard methods of controlling traffic flow. Only in Massachusetts do you find three lanes suddenly compressed to one with no sign warning you of the impending doom. Until I came here I had never seen a traffic light that remains red at all times (except when it is yellow). How do you interpret a light that is showing both red and green? What do you do when you reach the end of a Dead-End, One Way Street? Throw it in reverse? What does THICKLY SETTLED mean, and why is it on a yellow caution-type sign? Very strange.

But the strangeness continues beyond the city. As I was driving down 295 the other day, I saw someone pass a car on the right hand side. Typical enough, except the car being passed was in the rightmost lane. Is that illegal in Massachusetts? I have a feeling it isn't. With the possible exception of speeding, I think that anything a driver does successfully (that is, without causing a major collision) in this state is considered acceptable.

So what should a person from out of state do to avoid the hazards of driving? The obvious answer is to park your car and walk.

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The Poison Pen On Problem Sets

by Jody Bobbitt
Newspeak Staff

It never fails to amaze me, when I'm doing my problem sets
That invariably, the one thing said in class required for that problem
is the first thing one forgets
And the least vital of notes
You took the time to write as direct quotes
But still, I suppose the lectures are vital
Yet they still assign problems beyond

what was covered in class -
and assume that what notes won't cover, intuitive insight'll
How we're expected to extrapolate this design or calculation
Is anyone's speculation
But I feel the request for some mysterious ESP-like engineering intuition
When encountered at three a.m. - after 6 cups of coffee and 18 similar problems - will bear no fruition.

On Rules and Regulations

by Jody Bobbitt
Newspeak Staff

One thing I've always admired about schools
Is that they play by the rules
But recently, while leafing through a WPI publication, I discovered a disclaimer that sent shivers up my spine
Stating anything written therein could be altered or re-written, without warning, at any point in time
Well, in the past, they've basically gone and changed the graduation requirements AFTER we enrolled
And this icing on the cake makes me wonder how many wolves there are in our sheep-like fold

My impression, as a freshman, was that the operational catalog under which you joined the flock (arrivederci roma)
Was a contract that, when complete, would guarantee a sheepskin (or diploma)
But no, it seems they can change the rules to the game - even after play begins - anytime they feel the urging
Which I find quite disconcerting
I think I'd like it better if they'd give us a list of Possible Changes, that may occur over the next four years, so we'd be warned at least
How we'd be fleeced

COMMENTARY

My View from the Fourth Estate

by Joshua Smith
Newspeak staff

It finally happened, I've been picking at one sore spot after another on this campus, and finally someone told me to stop. I'll admit it — that was my objective. In case you haven't figured out to what I am referring, it was an article I wrote a while back about Becker Junior College. What surprised me most about the response was from whom it came: a group of young ladies from Becker. They called me on the telephone, harrassed me for a while, and hung up. I have seen responses made with more etiquette (it is hard to be reasonable with four intoxicated women at 1:30 in the morning), but I rarely have seen one more sincere. I suggested that

they write a letter to the editor of **Newspeak**, but I doubt they will.

I faced almost this exact response last Valentines Day when I suggested a human lottery (the precise details of which needn't be rehearsed). In fact, the situations are so similar, I went back to my portfolio and read some of my work during that "red" period. The most significant of those articles had to do with humor. Specifically, toward whom humorous assaults should be aimed. I quote myself: "The most primitive style places the humorist in conflict with a group of people who aren't around... I never write with this style of humor." Well, after re-reading my Becker article, I have decided that those four girls have proven me right: I never assault

people who can't defend themselves. I'm awfully glad they called, otherwise I would have proven how poor a humorist I really am. Unfortunately, I don't think those young ladies are going to defend themselves in our forum.

In the name of fair play, I shall write a defense for them:

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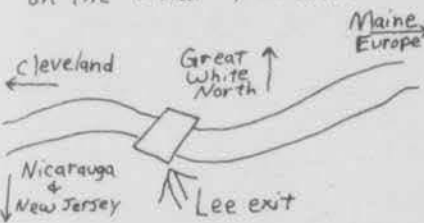
The article by Joshua Smith in the September 9, 1986 issue of **Newspeak** was

crass, insulting, degrading, and (I might add) remarkably well written considering the obvious mental insufficiencies with which the writer must contend. However, we realize that the best way to refute the published work of a raving lunatic is to respond via the very medium through which the article was first put to the public eye.

What the writer is asserting is obviously not the view of the writer himself (since no
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OUR STORY SO FAR.....

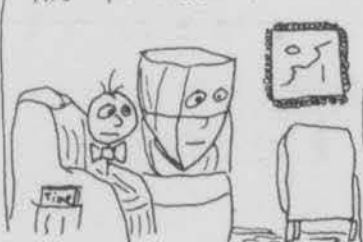
....After meandering aimlessly for the first leg of his journey, Boo-bü pauses at the Lee exit on the Mass. pike....



...The sultry coolness of Vanna White lulls the exhausted Boo-bü into a whispy dream world where he finds himself surrounded by lewd disembodied voices of past Democratic administrations....



... where he takes time out to watch "The Wheel of Fortune" with Robespierre, the paraboloid....



... But he is brought back to the material world by the subtle psychic suggestions of a post-Freudian society....



Dateline

Thursday, September 4 - Martin Marietta Corp. announced that they have agreed to launch a satellite for the Federal Express Corp. Marietta, which manufactures rockets, has set the launch date for 1989. This is viewed as the beginning of the commercial rocket industry, as Marietta is the first corporation to offer this service.

Sunday, September 7 - The Pakistani government announced that it had captured all four of the gunmen involved in the hijacking of a Pan Am 747. All four are from Lebanon and had entered the country a month earlier. The gunmen had gained access to the plane by disguising themselves as security guards.

Two Arab terrorists entered a synagogue in Istanbul, Turkey, and opened fire with automatic weapons on worshippers. The attackers killed 21 people.

This was the first attack of its kind in Turkey in years.

Monday, September 8 - Worcester Polytechnic Institute is considering developing 225 acres of land bordering the Alden Research Laboratory. This land would be used as a "technology center", similar to ones now near RPI and MIT.

The plans are still preliminary, and have yet to go before the Board of Trustees.

In Moscow, US News and World Report correspondent Nicholas Daniloff, age 52, was officially charged with espionage. Daniloff, who is still being held in prison, could be sentenced to either a 7-15 year

prison term, or death, if found guilty during his trial.

U.S. officials have noted that this could cause serious problems in U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations.

Tuesday, September 9 - Senator Jake Garn of Utah announced that he will donate a kidney to his 27 year old daughter, Susan Horne. Mrs. Horne has had diabetes since childhood, and it has deteriorated her kidneys.

Thursday, September 11 - The kidney donation involving Utah Senator Jake Garn was completed successfully today. Both Garn and his daughter are recovering well.

The Senate began preparations for the confirmation vote of U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rhenquist to the post of Chief Justice. Even though there will be debate, Rhenquist's appointment is expected.

This follows the Senate Judiciary Committee's approval of Rhenquist with a 13 to 5 vote.

Leaders of Egypt and Israel met for peace talks for the first time in five years. Talks will proceed cautiously, as both countries are facing serious domestic problems.

The Dan Jones Industrial plummeted to 1,792.89, a drop of 86.61 points. This occurred as a recorded 237.6 million shares changed hands.

This was a drop of 4.6%, as compared with the 33.33% drop that began the depression in 1929.

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Everyone welcome! For more info, stop in at OAC (Salisbury 106) or call 795-5197.

LETTERS FROM THE CANDIDATES

President

Takeyoshi Horie

Hi! My name is TAK HORIE. I'm running for the office of President of the Class of 1990. I have been very successful in organizing and running many events involving the entire student body in the past. I will work very closely with *all* of the students and faculty so that if anyone ever has a question or thought always feel free to come and see me any time. I am here to serve **YOU** the students of the Class of 1990! So remember, you can always **TALK TO TAK**.

Timothy R. Membrino

When running for a student government position, a candidate is required to possess several qualifications which, in the ideal, will make him unique in the eyes of the voter. Yet in the race for a Freshman Class Office position there is an unusual barrier; out of the approximately 750 students you may know 50 at best. In a sense this puts as much of a strain on the voters as it does on the candidates. The voters are forced to make decisions based on immediate impressions, which are far too often deceiving. As a voter all you know about me is what I tell you - a scary concept.

We all know experience counts for something. I was president of my high school class for four years and served as president of my high school's chapter of S.A.D.D. I enjoy getting involved in the things that will affect me throughout my stay in school, and being a class officer will allow me the opportunity to voice my opinions as well as those of the individual class members.

So please take the opportunity to get to know all of the candidates and then make a decision which you feel confident with. My name is Tim Membrino and I wish all the candidates good luck.

Dennis P. Sullivan

My name is Dennis Sullivan and I am running for President of the class of 1990. I am from West Roxbury, MA and have graduated from Catholic Memorial High School. I was involved in many high school activities which I hope to continue here at WPI. I am currently a member of the WPI football team and have recently received the first annual Fiji scholarship. The scholarships were awarded to the two freshmen who exhibited the strongest credentials in becoming an asset to the WPI campus.

I feel that I would be your best President because of my ability to relate to the diversity of the students that WPI contains. My unique personality would be another asset to our class. And I ask you to vote for me, Dennis Sullivan on election day.

Vice-President

John Bell

Greetings! What a thrill it is to be part of the incoming class at one of the best engineering schools in the Nation. As we get used to our new surroundings it's important that we also establish the fact that the Class of 1990 has some strong leadership and is able to accomplish things on its own. I would enjoy leading the class of 1990 and I could serve the position well.

My name is John Bell and I live in Norway, Maine. This past year I served as the president of the Maine Assoc. of Student Council. As president of the MASC, I also served on the National Region I executive board. I have attended two National Student Council Conventions and last year was one of 45 high school students selected to give a workshop at the National Convention. I have also served as the Western Maine Regional President and Class President both my Junior and Senior years in high school. I would enjoy the office of Vice-President and would appreciate your support. Please become involved in your class and vote when the time comes. Thank you and I wish you the best of luck in the year to come.

Heather Julien

Welcome to WPI! As our year unfolds we must make many important decisions. One of these such decisions is deciding who we wish to elect as our class officers. These officers will be representing and leading us through our first and presumably toughest year. I, Heather Julien, would like to see a strong governing body. This is why I have decided to run for the position of Vice President.

I feel I am very qualified to act as your Vice President. I have held many leadership and governmental positions prior to this year. I can work well with others, including the other officers and the student body which we will represent. I would always make myself available for comments and would consider every new idea. As Vice President I would not try to "rule" the class, I would work with the other officers and put into action the goals of the entire class.

There are many new and exciting things I would like our class to be able to accomplish. Three of the objectives I have are to unify the class, to represent every one of you fairly, and to make sure our class has **FUN!**

I feel I would make a great Vice President and I would appreciate your votes so I could prove it to you. Do not let this election be a popularity contest, it is far too important for that. Vote for who you feel is best suited for the position (although I do hope it will be me). Thank you for your time!

I would like to wish the best of luck to all the other candidates in the election.

Secretary

Lisa Battista

Hi! My name is Lisa Battista and I am running for the class office of Secretary. I am very interested in representing our class by holding this office. Being involved in our class activities is very important to me. By holding the position of Secretary I will be of service to our class as a whole with enthusiastic devotion and I'll always be ready to contribute ideas of my own. My activities thus far include involvement in the Student Alumni Society, the Social Committee, and I am also a cheerleader.

I am looking forward to a happy and meaningful freshman year and hope to serve as your secretary this year and for the years to come! Thank you for your consideration.

Tiffany Kennedy

Hello Classmates of 1990,
My name is Tiffany Kennedy. I am up for election for class secretary. My decision for running is two-fold. The more fundamental of the two is based on my leadership experience throughout high school. These include four years as a student representative - the equivalent of WPI's independent representative. Into my senior year I was elected a Delegation Head during my high school's participation in the '85-'86 Model United Nations.

The other more significant reason why I would like to represent you involves an element of pride. I'm unquestionably proud to be a part of this class. This is probably the general sentiment for all of us; exactly why I would esteem the opportunity to keep you abreast and involved as we prosper through these next four years. An opportunity of such lies in your hands. More succinctly,

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Your basic problem:

Physics
Genetics
Statistics
Calculus
Complex Numbers
Analytical Geometry
Stress Analysis
Organic Chemistry
Probability
Gaussian Transformations
Differential Equations
Titrations
Electromagnetics
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Homecoming Queen Nominees



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Jen Donohue '89 MGE, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta

(No) How To . . .



PHOTO BY NOAH FORDEN

There is no "how to" feature this week. Some well-placed WPI officials have been unofficially upset by the "How to Belch Like a Man" photo feature last week. Obviously, I place very little weight on unofficial administration emotion. Since this is a student newspaper, however, I do care what the student reader wants to see. This is the point, if you want or do not want to see how to steal a cabin cruiser, how to park on campus, and/or how to perform the ultimate practical joke, then write Newspeak, Box 2700.

Club Corner Pi Tau Sigma

Pi Tau Sigma is offering a \$50 cash to any WPI student who can make a container that can successfully withstand a 3-story freefall. The catch? You have to design the container so that a fresh egg housed inside will not break upon impact. Sounds challenging? This great event will take place this Friday, September 19th at 11 a.m. in front of Stratton Hall. To sign up for a shot at a quick fifty bucks, look for the Egg Drop Registration booth by the mail boxes from 11-1 p.m. daily. An added note: any ties will be judged

upon creativity of design. For questions contact Darryl Rathburn at WPI Box 2114.

Also, we would like to offer free tutoring to anyone who needs help in the following courses:

ES2001	ME2504
ES2501	ME3310
ES3001	ME3320
ES3004	

Free tutoring is located in the Higgins Student Lounge (lower level) Monday - Thursday 7-9 p.m.

. . . Secretary

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your choices are going to determine the success of our class — a rather small-scale action compared to the actual importance it embellishes.

I'm aware that class elections can be somewhat difficult in narrowing your decisions. Especially since we are all so new to

one another. I hope as far as the office of Class Secretary is concerned, I can make the situation less of a decision.

Thank you for your time and good luck always. If we haven't as yet, I look forward to meeting you.

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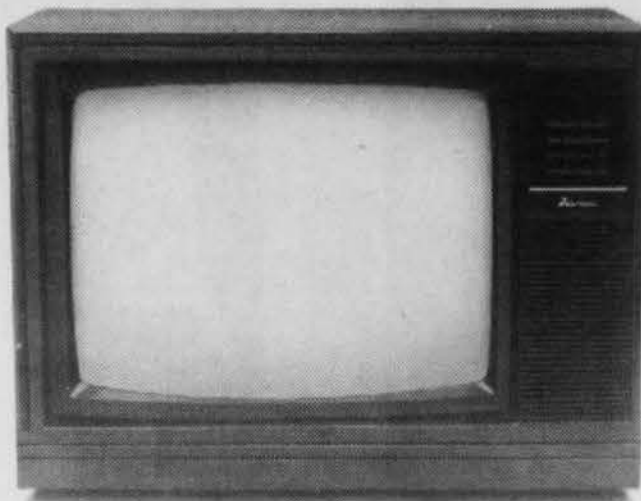
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Student Government News

Executive Council

The WPI Executive Council held its first meeting of the '86-'87 school year last Thursday.

The first order of business was committee reports. Holly Tattersall, the Residence Hall Council Representative, reported that the RHC will have an organizational meeting today, at 4:30, in Morgan C.

Bill Riccio, class of '88 representative, reported that his class is now searching for a graduation speaker.

Dean Richardson notified the council that even though there has been a calendar change (loss of one week during Christmas break), the calendar in the student handbook is correct.

During new business, a motion to bring a vote to the students to allow the Student Alumni Society to become a voting Executive Council meeting was made. The motion was seconded by Steve Hall, SocComm's representative. This motion will be voted on at the next meeting.

President Kevin Szeredy then brought up a topic of discussion during the spring. He explained that the Administration is considering turning Alden Hall into a Humanities center. No decision has been made yet, and won't be at least until the plans are finished.

Executive Council's next meeting is this Thursday, September 18.

Committee Actions

Committee on Academic Operations — Proposed changes in the Mechanical Engineering Department distribution requirements were presented without prejudice by CAO at the September 11 faculty meeting. According to Department Head Professor Zwiap, these changes are needed to concur with ABET requirements. The faculty carried the motion, and the following distribution requirements

will be in effect for students matriculation after May, 1987:

Notes 1 and 2 have no change from the 1986-87 catalog.

Note 3 is to be modified and note 4 to be added to read as follows:

3. One course in electrical engineering must be included as a part of the engineering science requirement.

4. Must include two stems of coherent course and/or project offerings as noted in a and b below:

a. A minimum of one unit of work in the energy area which includes such topics as thermodynamics, fluid mechanics, heat transfer, and energy conversions.

b. A minimum of one unit work in the area of structures and motion of mechanical systems which includes such topics as statics, dynamics, and mechanics of materials.

Committee on Student Advising — CSA in cooperation with the Office of Residential Life has implemented a "Hallway Hospitality" program, bringing members of faculty and administration into the residence halls for informal meetings and conversation. More than 56 faculty and administration have already volunteered.

Committee on Academic Policy — CAP has discussed and approved a memo from the Registrar regarding the number of units required for class standing. The 8/3, 16/3, 24/3 requirement for sophomore, junior, and senior status has been changed to 8/3, 19/3, 30/3. This change reflects the implementation of distribution requirements since a student must have at least 13 2/3 units to graduate. These new criteria will be used for the first time in the summer of 1987. This action does not affect eligibility for financial aid.

SPORTS

WPI Soccer Wins Its First

The WPI Men's Soccer team opened its season with a 4-1 win over Bentley College.

After losing most of last year's starting line, the soccer team looked to its bench to fill the gaps. This, coupled with the addition of eight new freshmen (three of which are goalies) and the strength and leadership of the returning starters; could prove to be an unstoppable combination this season. The

team is well rounded and has enkindled a burning desire to play and win as a team. What is unusual about this team is the high quality of all the players; there are no individual stars, but there are no weaknesses.

The team won their first game against Bentley 4-1. WPI has started this season on the right note and will next encounter Coast Guard this Saturday.

WPI Field Hockey Wins Worcester Tournament

A strong offense helped WPI win the 1986 Worcester City Field Hockey Tournament. WPI defeated Worcester State, 3-1 and shutout Clark, 4-0, in the championship game.

WPI completed a successful 1985 season with a 13-7 record. WPI's strong offense kept most of the action Worcester State's end of the field. WPI, led by two quick goals by Kathy Goggins, beat Worcester State, 3-1. This set up the championship game against Clark, who defeated Nichols.

WPI applied the offensive pressure on a "inexperienced" Clark team. Kathy Goggins scored the only goal of the first half and gave WPI a 1-0 lead. WPI put the game away in

the second half, with two goals by Carrie Nolet. Kim Cloutier scored the final goal on a scramble in front of the net to seal the 4-0 outcome over Clark.

Auditions Begin for 'Streetcar'

by Robert Everton

Masque cordially invites the entire college community to audition for their fall production of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire." Perhaps the biggest, most exciting drama production WPI has ever seen, "Streetcar" will be a rainbow of hot talent and artistry.

The Pulitzer Prize winning play was written in 1947, and has climbed its way to earn the title of an American classic. It consistently appears as part of the repertory of many major theaters in the United States and throughout the world. Tennessee Williams is well known for his provocative, powerful drama in this and other plays such as the Glass Menagerie, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, and a score of other successes.

Masque, in cooperation with the WPI Humanities Department, will present "Streetcar" in Alden Hall the evenings of November 20-22, 1986. Directed by Professor Susan Vick, this performance will represent WPI drama at its best. Professional scenery will be added to a unique stage design envisioned by student Jamie Anderson whose creative talent has fondled many a Masque production. Lee Lopes, creator of the upbeat musical score for last year's production of Shakespeares' "Twelfth Night," will direct an instrument ensemble in dixieland and jazz, reflecting the culture and surroundings of the New Orleans setting. Already, work has begun in these areas, giving the production the time it needs to evolve as a powerful performance.

Auditions are being held this week, some starting today. To audition, simply sign up for a time outside Professor Vick's office, Salisbury Labs 05, and show up prepared on the appropriate date. The times will be 4:00 - 6:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday of this week. To prepare, all that is required is that the person read "A Streetcar Named Desire," and prepare a one or two minute monologue. The monologue can be extracted from any play, including "Streetcar," but should show off acting qualities relative to a play like "Streetcar." Finalists will be called back on Friday, September 19, between 11 & 12, and 4 & 5 p.m.

For people interested in helping out with the performance outside of acting, there are many areas of the production where help is needed. Anyone interested in working on the production or for more information on auditions or the production work, please contact a Masque member or Prof. Vick at the earliest possible time. This production will overflow with fun and hard work, and Masque would like to extend a warm invitation to all prospective personnel interested in a powerful theatrical experience.

IMPORTANT! Sign up immediately for auditions! We hope to see you there.

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... Fourth

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one man can survive with a mind so feeble as to believe writings like that); it is not the view from the Fourth Estate (which we at Becker all know to be a classic reference to the art of journalism, an art which the writer has no apparent skill); but, quite to the contrary, it is an embodiment of the stereotyped view of a group of men in the WPI student body who feel it necessary to degrade the women of our school as though they were a lower social class, put in this location merely to please their childish fancies. These men plaster our walls with invitations to their parties, they harass us on the street and in our homes, they treat us as though we are nothing but call girls who can be bought for the price of a few beers.

I believe I speak for all the women of Becker Junior College when I assert that we are human beings; we are not the "dolls" to which Mr. Smith referred; to the contrary, we are well educated women who are wise in the ways of the world, and we despise all men who consider us anything less. WPI men: we are not playthings put here for your amusement, and henceforth we refuse to be treated as such.

I commend the writer for his insight into the views of the world that these views are not his own. I suspect he will learn his lesson.

Sincerely Yours,
A Becker Student

That's not exactly what the girls said over the phone, but I'm certain that if they had been a bit more sober, it would have been something similar. Do you understand now? I don't consider Becker girls a lower form of life. I consider Becker girls a group of college students toward whom the male population of WPI shows very little respect. And as I said at the beginning of my original article, the situation I described as a social phenomena, not a true to life occurrence.

I don't know if my assimilated "Letter to the Editor" will be accompanied by any actual letters in this week's issue, but I hope it is. I had hoped to point out to the campus the immaturity of the popularly held views; in doing so, I gave the girls of Becker Junior College the perfect chance to defend themselves as human beings. To be persecuted is one thing, but to be persecuted and take it is quite another. Maybe next week...

... Tax Bill

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"We're not in the tax exempt bond business," says James Sankovitz, Marquette University's vice president of government affairs. "But we're capital fundraisers, and the bill will have a major adverse impact on large donations of appreciated property."

Sankovitz says the bill won't affect donors of smaller monetary gifts, "but for others it will destroy the economic incentive factor of giving when they lose the advantage of deductability for gifts."

The biggest tax blow, however, could be to students who rely on financial aid to cover expenses beyond tuition and books.

Students with graduate grants to cover living costs will end up paying taxes on any aid not earmarked specifically for education needs. Some experts claim such taxation could raise the cost of a diploma as much as 15 percent.

"Graduate students, as a rule, are frugal," Sankovitz says. "Imposing this tax is too

much to ask. And it will economically influence a student's decision of where to go to school. Students won't want to go to higher tuition schools."

And after graduation, students would find the interest on their student loans is no longer tax-deductible. Currently, nearly half of all college students use some type of loan to finance their educations. Some graduate owing \$10,000 or more in educational loans.

"These provisions will cut alumni gifts because the large debt burdens and the taxable interest will make alums feel if they manage to pay off the loans, that will be enough of a gift to their alma mater," Sankovitz says.

The ACE's Kroger asserts, "the only (way) to help schools make up lost income from bonds and donations will be higher tuition. And with tuition going up and federal aid going down, students who can't afford an education will be further squeezed out."

Das Cooperative Education Department des WPI bietet qualifizierten WPI - Studenten (Juniors und Seniors) die Moeglichkeit, im Rahmen seines Programms fuer Internationale Gegenseitige Bildung an einem berufsbezogenen Praktikum in West-Deutschland teilzunehmen.

Dem Praktikum, das vom 1. Februar 1987 bis August 1987 dauert, geht ein einmonatiger Deutsch-Sprachkurs voraus.

Studenten, die an einer Teilnahme interessiert sind, sollen sich umgehend mit einer der nachstehenden Personen in Verbindung setzen.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

... Hazards

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But that's not as easy as it sounds. In Worcester there is a "Winter Parking Ban," which really means you may not park your car at all during the winter, since there is nowhere else to park. I don't understand the purpose of this ordinance. I come from Michigan where it snows from September until April (a state in which snowmobiles have the right of way in most counties), and I had never heard of a winter parking ban. Last winter it couldn't have snowed more than five inches here (and that's over four months). There certainly was no occasion to plow the streets. I wonder if the City of

Worcester actually has the facilities to plow at all. Very strange, indeed.

Unfortunately, there is no relief in sight. Spag's is not within walking distance, so I really can't get by without a car. I am learning some of the tricks necessary for survival in the snarling mess of rotary traffic and intersections without stop signs. I no longer feel guilty when I cut someone off. And as long as I can manage to avoid falling into the left-turn only lanes at intersections labeled NO LEFT TURN, I think I'll live at least until the end of the term.

ATTENTION — JUNIORS

The WPI Cooperative Education Program can provide you career-related employment, a chance to take a break, and the opportunity to earn a significant income that will help you meet the costs of your education.

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Delta Phi Epsilon

Congratulations to all of the women who have been invited to join the greek system!! Did everyone have enough Chinese food Friday night?? Thanks to Cathy D.'s father for all of his ideas and help. Let's get psyched for Homecoming!! HH at Kathy's Friday evening.

Phi Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank all of the rushees who attended our party on Saturday! We're all really psyched to get to know you all better and we hope you're having a great time rushing. Ya gottaloveit!

Congrats to all of our Newspeak Cover Girls! What were you doing — or is that your normal pose? It's your big break into the business guys — you gotta start somewhere! Also a big round of applause goes to our Weather Girls for their wonderful performance last Friday nite — who were those guys anyway??

Okay everyone, get ready ... take out your skirts and dresses and dust off those heels, it's time for ... the Marathon Meeting! How long can you sit in "formal"-wear? Rush is winding down but our psych is cranking! Great job rushing so far, where's all that energy coming from? And a special thanks to Carleen and her troupe of little helpers ... you're doing a fantastic job! Looks like it's going to be incredibly successful again this year! It just keeps getting better as the Phi Sig Sig walls grow stronger! So keep smiling and stay psyched!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

This is a great year for the ZM chapter of TKE. Not only have we received an international scholarship award, being one of the very few recipients among the 314 TKE chapters across America and Canada; but we are also really happy with our results in Rush. Last week thanks to the cooperation from WPI we conducted a phon-a-thon reaching most of our Alumni and inviting them to homecoming.

Congratulations to the brothers of the Class of '88: not a single NR in D-term!

We have two volleyball teams and one flag football team ... we are also going to be present for Cross-Country. TKE intramurals are strong again!

Theta Chi

Incredible as it may seem, the final week of Rush is upon us. Just one more event to go — our very own Mama Madog's pizza and game night down at the house tonight. Get zealous for Thursday night brothers!

An unbelievable thing happened last Monday. Poon-Tang's team actually won a game! This couldn't possibly be the sign of things to come, could it? Na!

I arrived home late one night and what to my wondering eyes should appear, but a small red Porsche with a "For Sale" sign, on the lawn going nowhere! How'd that get there? I'm pretty sure the beer patrol has no recollection.

Congratulations to Gin-Su on his fine cycling performance last weekend. Crash-King, or should I say Scarface, couldn't have done it better himself!

And finally, we are proud to present our Geek of the Week Award to Snoutly for the fine way he protruded his hind side thru our dining room window pane. Ah, Jed, make that one more window.

GREEK OF THE WEEK

This week, the WPI Panhellenic Association's Greek of the Week is Kathy O'Neill. Kathy is a Mechanical Engineer in the Senior class from Framingham, Massachusetts. She has been actively involved in Delta Phi Epsilon sorority since her freshman year. She has served as Cake Chairman, Pledge Trainer, and is currently President of the sorority.

Kathy has also been on the WPI Women's Basketball Team since she was a freshman, and spent one year on the softball team. Last year, Kathy was initiated into Skull, a WPI honor society.

Kathy has been a very active member of the WPI campus as well as the Greek system. For her involvement, the Panhellenic Association congratulates Kathy as Greek of the Week.

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Joyce, I'll find dirt. ST

Todd, You're next. Be ready. ST

Cheryl, Who did I talk to on Thurs. night at a rather late hour. He sounded male. ST

Happy Birthday Ellen! Soon you'll be the same age as Julie. Have fun but don't do anything I wouldn't do. Watch out for drunken men in Pearl Harbor garb.

Sunshine-missed you last weekend. Happy whatever. And thanks for the surveying help. Sweet dreams. LY.

Isn't life just supah?!

Lost-one tall red-head if found, please contact your local RA.

DJL and DLC: Thanx for a fun weekend! You guys are the best! Party all night on the 19th! Mom

To yet another Super Senior: How about an '86 reunion doing what we do best! PAAAHY!!! MacAdooooo!!

Are you searching for real peace of heart, but haven't found it yet? Drop us a line. We have group and individual meetings which are personal, confidential, and with no obligation. Christian Bible Fellowship, Box 3170.

Have homework to do tonight? Bring your books over to Harrington. There's a volleyball game at 6:00 PM.

Hondo and Lo, In reference to classified comunique, said document and the information contained their were superfluous when compared to the signifficance of its message.

Don't miss the Pi Tau Sigma Egg Drop Friday at 11 in front of Stratton Hall.

Tonight after dinner!! Come and see how the incredible W.P.I. woman's volleyball team beats 2 teams in a row!!

Win \$50!! Sign up for the Pi Tau Sigma Egg Drop.

Wanted half dead in pieces or alive in one piece: Schaum's outline for Complex Variables. Leave a message at 754-9849.

Pour ceux qui cherchent la conversation francaise, rencontrez-moi à "the Wedge" jeudi, le 18 septembre à 8h du soir. une fille

Is it true you can buy a Jeep from the army for \$44? No, but you can earn a quick \$50 at the Pi Tau Sigma Egg Drop this Friday.

Don't miss the fun. Come see woman's volleyball tonight at 6:00 in Harrington.

Joyce, If that steel/alloy shaft works well, you may want to try something in a ball bearing!! with love, a Concerned Materials Student

Is that redhead a new RA or is she just lost?

Dear Little Sis, I hope you find the moon soon. You deserve it! Keep your head out of the clouds and shoot for the stars. love always, Big Brother

Have nothing to do tonight? Come and cheer the incredible woman's varsity volleyball team in Harrington at 6:00 PM.

Just how hard does that shaft have to be?! Seriously Though

Do you abuse your plants? Join Plants Anonymous. First meeting tonight-Stoddard C. Guest speaker: JK-Plant Abuser

Have you seen the Ra-In-Action Patrol? Coming soon to a Residence Hall near you!

What the He___ is an Aurora Boralis?

Signed: Clueless

WANTED!!!! Anyone interested in writing about sports. No experience necessary. Please contact Newspeak at Box 2700.

Hey Heather & Biff! What were you doing at 5:30 in the morning?!

Hey Potato, Get off the couch!!

Dear Little Miss Eskimo: Been Missing You!!! Things are looking up. Only five weeks left!!! See you then, The Corporate Giant.

Hey Dudes, Road trip to Piedmont Street!!

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Police Log

Fri Sept. 5

12:05 AM-Received a call concerning loud noise from fraternity. Officer spoke with social chairman regarding loud stereo. Stereo was turned down. 2:30 AM-Sergeant in from Clark Police Station to report that a WPI student had assaulted a Clark student. Complaints in Court will be sought.

9:00 PM-Sergeant advises female student hurt on football field. Student had suffered concussion. Ambulance was called and student was transported to hospital.

11:15 PM-Fraternity members called to complain about people in the front of their house making noise. Officers advised three freshmen outside of the fraternity that they were in violation of the minors in possession and open container laws.

Sat Sept. 6

12:02 AM-Sergeant reports advising three Holy Cross freshmen that they were in violation of open container and minor in possession laws.

12:11 AM-Complaint received about loud noise coming from on-campus apartment. Officer reports shutting down parties in two locations.

12:37 AM-SNAP reports a group of people with open containers of alcohol. Group was dispersed. Individuals were advised of open container law.

12:39 AM-Complaint received regarding loud noise at fraternity. Officer reported talking with student who would turn down music.

1:04 AM-Sergeant reports advising three Becker freshman who were on the sidewalk outside of a fraternity house. They had come out of fraternity house with open containers. All were minors.

2:49 AM-Complaint received about loud noise at fraternity house. Sergeant reports talking to residents of fraternity who would turn down the music. Officer noted the music was very loud.

2:04 PM-Complaint received from neighbor against fraternity regarding loud music and beer bottles being thrown on her lawn.

11:00 PM-Resident Advisor reports great deal of parties in Residence Hall. Would appreciate it if an officer would walk through the building.

Sun Sept. 7

12:20 AM-Worcester Police calls regarding loud party at fraternity. Sergeant responds, reports noise will be kept down.

1:10 AM-Representative of fraternity calls to report people who would not leave the area after the party, causing disturbances at neighbors houses.

1:25 AM-SNAP reports two people injured in hit-and-run in front of Founder's Hall. Two ambulances were requested.

2:10 AM-Received a call from neighbors concerning noise from a fraternity. Officer responds, reports party breaking up, people were leaving.

10:35 AM-Student into station reporting his vehicle was broken into last night while parked in the Dover St. parking lot. Dashboard and heater were damaged, along with AM-FM cassette being stolen. Worcester Police were notified.

4:30 PM-Student into station to report emergency situation in Quad Area. Individual was unconscious at the time. Ambulance notified.

9:28 PM-Officer reports advising brothers of fraternity who were in Residence Hall looking for pledges to stay out of the halls. Brothers were very loud.

Tues Sept. 9

9:35 PM-Officer reports student passed out on lawn across the street from a fraternity house. Officer reports that student stated that he had bought the alcohol himself and was not attending any kind of parties or activities.

11:42 PM-Student from fraternity calls to complain about noise from another fraternity. Citizen calls to complain about noise from fraternity. Another citizen calls to complain about noise from Founder's Hall. Officer determined that member of fraternity had speakers hanging out the window. Advised to quiet down.

Wed Sept. 10

1:18 AM-Officer reports student walking down Institute Rd. with a case of beer. Beer was confiscated. Student advised regarding laws of minors in possession.

1:50 AM-Worcester Police Dept. reports excess noise coming from a fraternity house. Sergeant reports gathering at fraternity. Noise coming from voices heard through several open windows. People are now clearing out.

What's Happening

Wednesday, September 17, 1986

6:30 p.m. — International Relations Council, first meeting, HL 104

6:30 p.m. — "Tips for Effective Studying," Part II, Student Counseling Center Seminar room, 157 West St., free

6:30 and 9:30 p.m. — The Reel Thing, "The Way We Were," Alden Hall, \$1.00

Thursday, September 18

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. — Voting, Freshmen Elections, Daniels Hall

Friday, September 19

8:00 p.m. — Homecoming Comedian, "George Carlin," Harrington Auditorium, Advance ticket sales only

Saturday, September 20 Homecoming

10:00 a.m. — Alumni Crew Race, Lake Quinsigamond

11:00 a.m. — Ninth Annual Frank Sanella Memorial Road Race, Alumni Gym

11:30 a.m. — Parade of Floats, "Inventions... America's Heart & Soul," Harrington Auditorium

1:30 p.m. — Football, WPI vs. Coast Guard, Alumni field

4:30 p.m. — Annual Rope Pull, Freshmen vs. Sophmores, Institute pond

8:30 p.m. — Homecoming Nightclub with the Keepers, Harrington Auditorium, Tickets \$6.00/couple with WPI ID

Sunday, September 21

6:30 and 9:30 p.m. — The Reel Thing, "An American Werewolf in London," Alden Hall, \$1.00

Tuesday, September 23

6:30 p.m. — "Managing Stress," Part I, Student Counseling Center Seminar room, 157 West St., free

7:30 p.m. — Cinematech Film Series, "Odd Man Out," Alden Hall, free.

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