

Management Professor Helen Vassallo: College, Industry, Legal Matters, and Society

by Karen Italiano

Dr. Helen Vassallo of the management department is as diversified and interesting as her current activities.

Prof. Vassallo is a 1953 graduate of Tufts University. She went on to receive her M.S. in Pharmacology from Tufts University Medical School in 1955. She then taught Physiology and Anatomy at Tufts and Brandeis Universities while putting her husband through medical school.

In 1957 she began working for Astra Pharmaceutical Products, Inc. of Worcester, as a Neurophysiology Technician. When she left in 1981, she was Administrative Director of Scientific Affairs.

In 1967 and 1968, Vassallo was a visiting Assistant Professor in the Biology Department at WPI. She taught at Clark University, where she earned her Ph.D. in Physiology in 1967. While working at Astra she was still pursuing her education and in 1982 she earned her M.B.A. from WPI. After this she spent a year at the Sloan Institute at MIT where she studied organizational behavior and development skills for management. It is in this area of management that she began teaching at WPI. Teaching,

though, is not all that Prof. Vassallo spends time doing. There are two other very important, yet completely different, activities to which she also devotes time.

Prof. Vassallo is considered an expert witness in the field of local anesthetics, and she still does consulting work for Astra Pharmaceutical.

In 1976 she co-authored a book, *Local Anesthetics*, which, according to her, has become a "best seller" in the field of anesthesiology. As a result of this book, Prof. Vassallo is considered an authority in local anesthetics.

This led not only to her receiving "expert witness" status, but to her becoming a consultant for the AMA (American Medical Association) *Drug Evaluation Handbook* as well. Currently her court appearances take her all over the country.

Before she was considered an "expert witness" she testified for Astra in court, but at that time she was allowed to give testimony about the facts pertaining to the medical records, tests, files, etc., that Astra had on the particular drug involved. Now, though, as an "expert" she can give her own opinion in the court room after evaluating all the medical evidence available. She feels that it is very important, yet often difficult, to convey the biological aspects

of an anesthetic drug to a lawyer, but she sees it as a challenge to do so. She feels that the key to doing this is to give the lawyers an "appreciation for the complexity of the drug while still keeping a degree of simplicity."

Prof. Vassallo has often traveled across the country to speak on local anesthetics to many different professional societies, but besides being a recognized scientist, Prof. Vassallo in recent years has been devoting time to another area of interest: Motivational and Management Lectures. These lectures, often to groups of women, center around managing one's time, career, and family. She has given many lectures for the American Business Women's Association (ABWA), a national organization geared toward providing scholarships for women. In 1981 she was voted *National Woman of the Year* by ABWA.

Prof. Vassallo conveys in her talks the idea that "An ounce of competence is worth a pound of militance." Though she stresses that she is anti-militant, she feels that self-confidence is a very important quality in the working world. She tries, in her lectures, to stir motivation and bring out the personal realization that it is really not possible to achieve to one's complete ability unless one feels free and

comfortable in the situation one is in.

Prof. Vassallo said that her industrial experience, ability to communicate to others and her organizational and motivational background is a definite asset in her work at WPI. Besides teaching management classes, many of her IQP's are hospital-based. She has also begun to advise some IQP's dealing with product liability in the pharmaceutical industry, at the suggestion of Prof. Hagglund (ME) who is also involved with product liability cases (*Newspeak*, Nov. 6, 1984) this year she also lectured to a biotechnology class at WPI on the interface between management and biology.

What else does this incredible woman do? She is presently a visiting Associate Professor in the Anesthesiology Department at Tufts University School of Medicine. At WPI she is a faculty member on the committee on Student Advising (CSA) and is chairperson of the Management Graduate Committee. Prof. Vassallo is advisor to Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, she is involved with the Girl Scouts, teaches church school and is a member of seven professional societies. In addition, she is particularly qualified in lecturing on managing one's career and family, for she herself is the mother of ten children.

WPI Newspeak

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Information to Aid Students in New Computer Lab

by Sue Abramson

The student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM), will be sponsoring three talks during B-term. The first two talks will be concerned with VAX computers and their operating system, VMS. Since the new computer labs (which should be put into use C-term) contain three VAX's, the talks should be very helpful to freshmen, sophomore, and junior computer science majors.

The first of these talks will be presented by Uwe Zimmerman ('85) and Todd Guay ('85) on Tuesday Nov. 13 at 4:00 p.m. in AK219. They

will be discussing VAX/VMS monitor level commands, and other introductory information. The second talk will be presented by Roger Sacilotto on Monday, Nov. 19 at 4:00 p.m. in AK233. He will be speaking about special VAX/VMS services.

The third talk will take place after Thanksgiving, when Dave Concordia ('85) will present an introduction to artificial intelligence.

Information about membership to National ACM will be available at these times for anyone interested.

Search for Cranch's Successor Begins

by Helen Webb
Newspeak Staff

The process to find a successor to WPI President Edmund T. Cranch, who announced his resignation recently, has begun, according to Irving James Donahue, Jr. ('44). Donahue is heading the committee responsible for finding someone suitable. Cranch will be leaving WPI on July 1, 1985, to become president of the Wang Institute.

The committee to find a successor will be composed of four trustees, two faculty mem-

bers (to be elected by the faculty), one student, one young alumnus, and one or two members of the administration. Retired Vice-President and Dean of Faculty Ray Bolz has been appointed secretary of the committee.

Donahue says that although no firm guidelines for qualities candidates for president must demonstrate have been drawn up, whoever the committee picks will have to be extraordinary. He expects to look to many sources, including industry and references from the faculty and alumni, to find WPI's next president.

Soccer Team Ends A Brilliant Season

by Steve Graveline
Newspeak Staff

It all ended last Friday at about 3:00 in the afternoon when WPI fell one goal short of advancing to the finals in The New England Regional, Eastern College Athletic Conference Soccer Tournament. WPI entered the tournament seeded second in New England and faced third seeded Clark University, (13-3-2) in the opening round.

As for WPI's season, it was quite impressive as they finished up the regular season with a 12-2-1 record. Since A term break, WPI added 3 wins, 1 tie, and only 1 loss to their already well established 9-1 record. I say only 1 loss because of the difficulty of the last five teams on their schedule. Some of the highlights since break include victories over Holy Cross, Bowdoin, and a very impressive win over Brandeis University that made it look like WPI was going to be selected to participate in the NCAA Soccer tournament and compete for the National Division III title. So about two weeks ago the now second ranked team in New England waited to hear whether they had been selected or not, but the news was discouraging and somewhat shocking as the players found out they had not been selected to participate in the NCAA tournament. However, they were selected to participate in the ECAC tournament. The ECAC tournament is a fine tournament in itself but is not quite the caliber of the

NCAA tournament. Thus the players were a little down about the selection and it took them a few days to get their spirits up and prepare for their opening roundgame with Clark University who they had just recently played to a 1-1 tie (WPI's only tie of the season.)

So, last Friday, the season came to a halt when Clark scored somewhat of a garbage goal and after WPI's last chance to tie it up went about half a foot over the net stopping the clock at 12 seconds. All Clark had to do was give the ball to their goalie and watch the clock wind down.

As for the game, it was well played and a very impressive performance by both teams. WPI's goalie Steve Oulette and the rest of the WPI team have to be congratulated for playing a great game, but should not be discouraged about their performance against Clark, for Clark has a strong team.

The players are pleased with the overall season as it is the finest season in WPI soccer history. The seniors this year are: John Meehan, Matt Parker, Gill Benatar, Ben Paul, Mike Kerrigan and one who will probably be missed the most and will go down as one of the finest players to come through the WPI soccer program, Amaro Gonçalves. As for Coach King, he has just finished his 28th season for WPI and I'm sure he is looking forward to his 29th with a strong team returning for next year.

Women's Bowling Team Wins Two Tournaments

On Sunday, October 28th, and Sunday, November 4th, the WPI Women's Bowling Team placed first in the five-person team event of the Tri-State College Bowling Conference. The conference consists of 16 different schools in three states, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut. This year, there are 6 teams in the women's division, and 16 in the men's.

This is only the second and third time in the history of the team that WPI has placed first. The first time was in January of 1983 when the team won first at the West Point Tournament. The team is also currently in first place in the league for total match points, with a 65 point total. Second is the University of Lowell, which has 59 points.

"The team is doing remarkably well this year," says team captain Kirsten Storm. "To give you an idea of how much they've improved, last year they got a total of 112½ points for eight tournaments. This year, after only two tournaments, they have already garnered 65

points." She attributes the team's success this year to four upperclassmen, Patty Barry, Cheryl Buitenhuys, Lynne Cox and Denise Dion, who have just joined the team and have solid averages; to freshman Sue Hohlmaier, a former state champion; and to the return of two seasoned players, Megan Mosser (who won an individual trophy on 10/28 for second place, all events) and Kirsten Storm, her fourth season.

"At the beginning of the season," says Kirsten, "I had very little hope because one of our key players, Robin Gately, is in Washington for this term. I thought that this would severely cripple us, but the performances of the new and old players have more than made up for her absence."

Next week, WPI will host the Tri-State Bowling Conference tournament at Auburn Ten-Pin Bowl. Both the men's and women's teams have high expectations and hope to win their home tournament.

E.E.'s Challenge Conversion Scheme

by Dan Laprade
Newspeak Staff

While many projects are endeavors into innovative design many are also sparked by curiosity about scientific theory. Such is the case in an MQP developed by three electrical engineering majors, Andy Cott, Reynold Dodson, and Dave Grusell who are guided by Professor

David Cyganski.

The project has been in the making long before the start of the year—at least in the mind of Professor Cyganski. The group explains that Professor Cyganski had been aware of a relatively new scheme developed for converting

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Out of Turn:

So You Want To Be A . . .

by Dave Wall
Newspeak Staff

Hello again. This week's column will probably mean more to seniors than anyone else, but I am a senior, and besides, everyone has to go looking for jobs eventually, unless you're independently wealthy and only spending time at Tech for tax reasons.

Now, of course, the recruitment process has only begun for me, but interviews are nothing new. You go through them to get summer jobs, you went through one to get into WPI, and if you ever do anything newsworthy with your life you'll be going through them again. And the interviewing process at OGCP just about typifies them all. So, here's a look at it.

There are two major questions in the job interviewing process. I don't profess to be a professional career counselor—it's just the impression I am getting:

What Do You Want To Do With Your Life?
Does My Company Want To Pay You to Do It?

And when the interviewer sits down opposite you in the small but serviceable booth on the third floor of Boynton Hall, he is looking to garner the answer to these eminently reasonable questions. Man or woman, no matter what your academic thing happens to be, this is what it all boils down to.

The problem with this is the problem that afflicts a lot of other things at college—volume of activity. I'm sure Bill Trask would like to have an army of absolute wizards in this trade so that every senior bucking for a job could get personalized service. What he has is himself, an obviously competent and dedicated but harried secretary, and some equally harried work-study students. This is not an uncommon phenomenon. It would be easier if DAKA didn't have to feed umpty-ump hundred people at every meal, but they do. It would be faster if we had a hundred Dean Van Alstyne's to handle all our scheduling problems, but we have the one (thank our lucky stars)! And so on, and so on. This is why the recruitment process is often referred to as "the meat market." The throughput has to be high, and as a result the whole deal loses a little atmosphere.

So, you sit down with the interviewer, and the clock is ticking. You and the interviewer have thirty minutes to try and get some feeling for what may be the most important decision in your life to date. A comforting thought, huh? There are seminars and handouts and no end of other sources of help to try and make all of this more meaningful, but let's face it, kids. There

isn't any time to waste. It is kind of unnerving to sit down with a complete stranger and try and
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OFFICE HOURS

Monday 8-9, 11-12, 2-4
Tuesday 11-12, 3-4
Wednesday 9-12
Thursday 3-4
Friday 8-10, 2-5

Letters Policy

WPI Newspeak welcomes letters to the editor. Letters submitted for the publication should be typed (double spaced) and contain the typed or printed name of the author as well as the author's signature. Letters should contain a phone number for verification. Students submitting letters to the editor should put their class year after their name. Faculty and staff should include their full title. Letters deemed libelous or irrelevant to the WPI community will not be published.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for correct punctuation and spelling. Letters to the editor are due by noon on the Saturday preceding publication. Send them to WPI box 2700 or bring them to the Newspeak Office, Riley 01.

Commentary articles reflect the opinions of the writer and not necessarily Newspeak.

COMMENTARY

Cynic's Corner:

Post-Polling Pleasures

by Andy Ferreira
Newspeak Staff

Okay guys, you can come out now . . . The elections are over! You can read the newspaper again! The T.V. is safe! And soon, all of the campaign centers will be deserted store fronts once again. Ahhh, back to normal.

Ever stop and think about elections? They can make some people go into a frenzy. They can make some people go into a coma, too. It is very easy to tell the difference between these two types of people.

Frenzy type people wear all sorts of paraphernalia which can include articles of clothing which have their candidate's or party's emblems. Coma people wear buttons only if they are the type sewn on their shirts. Coma people look the same on election day as on the day after election day. On the day after, frenzy

people either look like their cat was hit by a car because the other guy won or they just had sex. (Maybe I shouldn't have used a cat in the previous sentence—after reading some of the recent classifieds, I'd say that many of you would be happy if that happened . . .)

The thing that annoys me most about elections is the campaign posters and ads. Most of them follow a definite pattern. In the very beginning of campaigning, the ads are very calm and talk about the candidate's background. As time goes on, the words they use get more and more powerful and soon they run out of good things to say about their candidate so now they include all the dirt about the other guy. This is where things get interesting. Soon, ads for candidate A will have his name mentioned only once—at the end, after talking

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... Challenge

(continued from page 1)

analog signal to digital and digital signal to analog. However Cyganski questioned the design, since he was familiar with similar systems when he worked at Bell laboratories. The three seniors, who had done previous PQP work with Professor Cyganski, approached him in search of an MQP topic. He introduced them to the controversial paper entitled "Proceedings of 1981 European Conference on Circuit and Design" and the group enthusiastically accepted the challenge of proving or disproving the system scheme.

Converting analog to digital and vice versa has become commonplace in our ever-advancing electronic world. The concept behind switching and sending digital and analog information is not as complex as one may fear. Analog information can best be represented by transmitting waves through the air similar to the manner used in radio or T.V. broadcasts. This method allows for great detail in information, but is subject to be altered by interference. Digital schemes are removed from the problem of interference because information is transmitted binarily through a wire as occurs in a computer. Unfortunately digital systems are short on extensive detail, so in an effort to incorporate the best features of both, people have developed a method of converting from analog to digital and digital to analog. This procedure is utilized in a myriad of items such as telephone systems and digitally-recorded music to name a few.

Since the systems exist and do work, the brunt of research has been to create the most

efficient system of conversion and thus reduce costs. The MQP group is curious about the results in the mentioned journal. As Reynold Dodson explains, "Oh, we know that their system works, but none of us believe that it works up to the performance specifications they have listed." What the group is doing now is actually building the system according to the details laid out in the journal. Then they will carry out the same testing procedure and compare the results. The work requires that they pay close attention to the details of the report to ensure accurate data. "This had been a bit of a problem to us," explains Dave Grusell, "because they explain what has to be done, but don't give much detail as to how to do it." Andy Cott adds, "We're not the only people that felt their report is shoddy. At an IEEE conference that Professor Cyganski attended there were others who displayed some anxieties about the whole thing."

Although they have been hampered somewhat by the lack of detail, they report that the work is progressing well and do not anticipate any major complications. They feel confident that they can duplicate the system and get valuable data.

The project trip feels their effort is unique since it does not concentrate on one single realm of analog design or digital design, but covers a much larger spectrum of material. This situation has forced them to learn a great deal more material than they might have hoped, but there is no doubt that such a background will prove valuable in the future.

GREEK CORNER

Alpha Gamma Delta

Congratulates to all of our new pledges: Holly, Karen, Peggy, Diane, Elizabeth, Carolyn, Barbara, Theresa, Barbara, Maureen, Chris, Julie, Mary Lou, Cindy, Kelly, Patty, Sue, Karen, Bridget, Diane, Karen, Donna, Sue, Mary, Jean, Rita, Sue, Elizabeth, Kelly and Laura. Congratulations to Sue Loconto for a job WELL DONE! Thank you, Allison and Robin. The pledge party was excellent!

Delta Phi Epsilon

Congratulations to all the new pledges! Get psyched! We sure are!!! Also thanks to Kim for a terrific job on Rush and Good Luck to Katline and Chrissy—they're in your hands now—we know you'll do great! A special welcome to our "special" Sister Brenda.

Phi Sigma Sigma

Good job to all who participated in Phi Sig Sig's annual tobacco-spitting contest. Congratulations to Beth Phalen for spitting 7 feet and winning the brass spittoon, although Laurie Whittingham showed herself to be a tough opponent.

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma are psyched.

Theta Chi

Another great Theta Chi pledge class was joined together this weekend, marking the beginning of this year's pledge program. Pledge day went well, as expected, ending with a tremendous pledge party Saturday night.

A well-deserved congratulations goes to our 25 new Theta Chi pledges. They are: Scott Bishop, Joe Capuccio, Mike Thurston, Bob Barta, Pete Dorr, Dan Kumke, Jon Tucker, Gene Cioffi, Dave Ferullo, Doug Grolksky, Kurt Mailman, Fred Newey, Jim Wachala, Rich Wholey, Paul Anastasia, Randy King, Tang Teepsuwan, Dave Polcari, Dan Kash, Greg Mayo, Scott Bailey, Ron Seyouri, Gary Allen, Derk Rogers, and Ron Welter.

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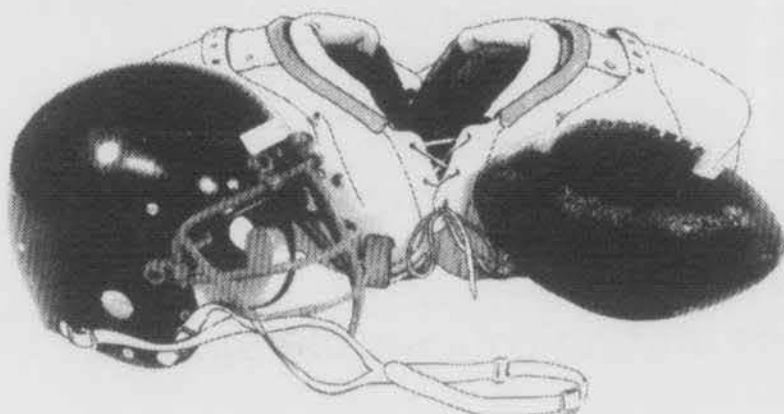
discover one of the largest computer installations in the world with almost every major vendor of computer equipment represented. NSA careers provide mixtures of such disciplines as systems analysis and design, scientific applications programming, data base management systems, operating systems, computer networking/security, and graphics.

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...Cynic's Corner

(continued from page 2)

about B's tax evasion, sexual anomalies, and his preference of peanut butter over jelly.

Candidates for election, if they don't win, would make great side show attractions at a carnival. They all seem to be fortune tellers. They are constantly predicting woe and despair if the other guy is elected. Other candidates who don't quite make it as fortune tellers might still have a space in the circus as contortionists: a number have great proficiency for putting their feet in their mouths. Others could be seen in a freak show as "The Incredible Shrinking Man." Take, for example, McGovern—he started shrinking at the beginning of the Democratic primaries. Now he's so small no one sees him

Whenever you have elections, you are bound to have polls. In presidential elections, polls are taken by nearly every conceivable group. On first inspection, polls seem to be a waste of time because they don't count (only the biggie in November matters). Polls taken by the candidates themselves are even a greater waste of time because they seem to be prettied up a bit and reflect incorrect or at least exaggerated data. On second inspection, polls still seem to be a waste of time. On the six or seventh inspection, we might be able to stretch the imagination and say that polls will help whomever is behind because everyone likes an underdog. We could also say that polls help the person ahead because then he'll know to keep his mouth shut...

Hollywood should make a horror movie about politicians. Typical scenes could include a politician being haunted by spectres from the past—mis-judgment, broken promises and off-the-cuff bad jokes. The climax of the movie could be when all the remaining politicians get in one big room and they try to kill each other. Then when only one guy is left, all corpses get up and shake his hand and pat him on the back. They could call the movie, *The Creature from the Convention*.

And so another election year is over. We can sit back now and look at the numbers and we can sit back and think "What if..." but best of all, we can sit back and look at the T.V. without the political ads.

...Out of Turn

(continued from page 2)

chart your immediate future. The overwhelming feeling is "What am I letting myself in for?"

Well, fortunately enough, recruiting interviewers are often ready to tell you what you're letting yourself in for. Unfortunately sometimes it ends up being one of those things that man was never really meant to know. You can't win.

But take it all in stride, you who would aspire to greatness. Hunting for a job may not be high on the list of fun things to do. I'm already wishing it was over. But hunting for a job is kind of like getting older. It ain't very pleasant, but consider the alternative. Not having had the guts to go out and rob liquor stores to provide ready capital, I am going to owe some faceless financial institution a significant fraction of the national debt come June. Since I still won't have the guts to go out and rob liquor stores, I'd better find myself a job (OGCP is an assistant, not the means to the end) or I'm going to be in considerable trouble.

A few closing thoughts...

That whimsical little article about the \$%#& (*&*&@&\$%!!!) chimes is still causing grief, I see. Ever wish you had never brought something up? Please, let us take Doug Thompson's advice, and confine the discussion about the bells to somewhere besides *Newspeak*.

It's B-Term, which means rush is over. Congratulations to the pledges. Here's hoping the Greek system gives you what you're looking to get out of it.

The election is over, and guess what? We suffered eighteen months of unmitigated cow cookies to elect the same guy. Interesting. Since my suggestion about politicians went over fairly well, let me try one for representatives of the mass media. Any one of them who so much as mentions the word 'election' except in exhortations to get out and vote on Election Day should be sentenced to guest appearances on *The Love Boat*. Given that the Almighty doesn't strike them down where they stand,

TYPING — Reasonable rates, 755-8551, Mrs. Cahill.

SEASY MONEY! I will pay \$25 for your phone book. Call Lee Ramsey collect at (615) 577-7237. After 6 p.m.

NEED CASH? Earn \$500-plus each school year, part-time (flexible) hours each week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. 1-800-243-6679.

Part-time. Sell winter and spring break vacations for major collegiate travel company. High commissions—Free trips! Phone necessary. Send applications to: Joe Sharelli, Campus Vacations, 26 Court St., Bklyn., NY 11242.

Congratulations Alpha Gam pledges! We love you!

Come adopt a smoker this Thursday for American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout!

Great job Sue L.!

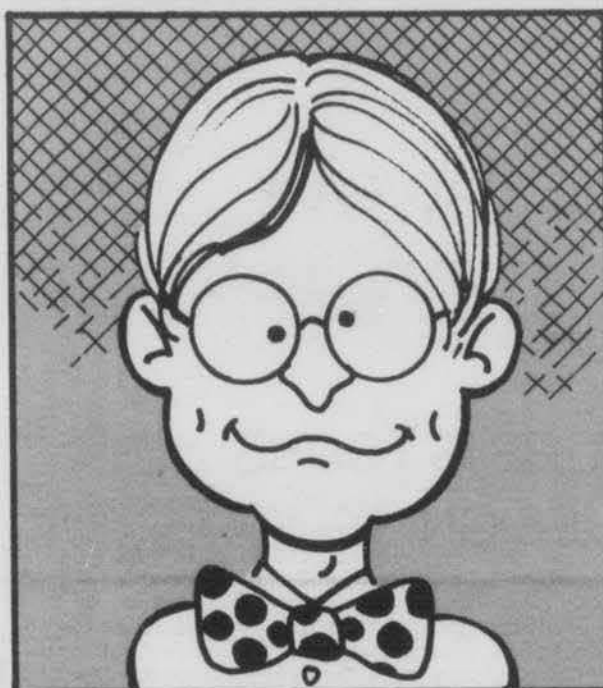
Thank you Allison & Robin

Good Luck Meg!

Happy Birthday Gregg from Fox #1 and Fox #2.

HELP! Your lungs may need it! Come to the Great American Smokeout Table in the Wedge—sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega!

Not Wanted



COMPUTER NERD

You know this stereotype. And you know it doesn't apply to you. Yet finding an employer who ignores stereotypes and recognizes talent may seem difficult, if not impossible.

At The Travelers, we know exceptional talent when we see it. And we have a program that prepares gifted, highly motivated individuals for management careers in data processing.

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Nerds need not apply.

TheTravelers

The Travelers Companies
Hartford, Connecticut 06115

Presentation Date: 11/19/84; 7:30 p.m. at Higgins 101A

Recruiting Date: 11/20/84

IAESTE

The International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience announces its training program for 1985.

ELIGIBILITY: If you are: currently enrolled in good standing at a four-year college or university; at least a sophomore but not yet finished with your doctorate; majoring in any of the sciences, engineering, mathematics, architecture or agriculture — you are eligible to be an IAESTE trainee.

TRAINEESHIP: Most placements are for 8-12 weeks during the summer, although some may be available for longer periods (up to one year) and at different times of the year. Placement may be in a research laboratory, design office, production department or field location, depending on the nature of your field, background and interests.

APPLICATION: To apply, simply obtain an application form from the Intersession Office, Project Center, Room 204, complete it, secure academic endorsement and submit it before December 15th, together with your non-refundable membership/application fee of \$50.00. (If you withdraw at any time, you forfeit the entire fee).

COST: You will be paid a "maintenance allowance" adequate to cover your living expenses *while in training*. In addition to the \$50.00 application fee, you may expect to have expenses of \$700-900 for a typical 8-12 week summer assignment in Europe. This includes transportation, free-time travel, insurance and incidental expenses such as passport fees, souvenirs, etc. If you wish to train outside of Western Europe, you should expect higher expenses due to greater travel cost.

TRAVEL: You will be responsible for your own travel (including cost) and for making sure you arrive at the place of training on the date you have specified, and will remain for the entire period to which you have agreed.

For further information, please contact
Carol Garofoli, Project Center, Room 205, telephone 793-5591.

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All Full-time Undergraduate and Graduate Students Eligible

INFORMATION FOR APPLICANTS

Applications now available from the office of Residential Life

Application Deadline: Monday, November 19, 12:30 p.m.

All interested students must attend a meeting regarding selection procedures, expectations, and application information on:

Wednesday, November 14, 4:15-4:45 p.m.

Gordon Library Seminar Room
Salisbury 104

On-Campus Jobs Available During Christmas Break

Plant Services and the Office of Residential Life are looking for students interested in working between B and C Terms. (December 20 - January 16)

Work would consist of cleaning and painting in the residence halls and academic buildings.

Salary: \$3.65/hour

Hours: 7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.,
Monday - Friday

Applications are available in the
Office of Residential Life.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Tuesday, November 13, 1984

- 4:00 p.m. — Pub Entertainment by Kieran McNally
- 4:30 p.m. — ME Colloquium by Prof. R.M. Latanision of MIT, Washburn 229, (refreshments at 4:00)
- 7:00 p.m. — Study Skills/Time Management Seminar, Stratton 308

Wednesday, November 14, 1984

- 9:00 a.m. — Sale of Women's Shoes, Wedge
- 3:30 p.m. — Department Head's Committee Meeting, Alumni Conference Room, Alden Hall

Thursday, November 15, 1984

- 9:00 a.m. — Sale of Imported Sweaters, Wedge
- 4:05 p.m. — Faculty Meeting, Kinnicutt Hall
- 7:00 p.m. — Novel on Film, *Wuthering Heights*, Kinnicutt Hall
- 8:00 p.m. — HU/Masque Production, *You Can't Take It With You*, Alden Hall
- 9:00 p.m. — Coffeehouse featuring Chip Franklin, Wedge

Friday, November 16

- 12:00 p.m. — Business Women's Club, "Tasting and Touring in the Finger Lakes", Donald F.

Berth (UR), Higgins House

- 8:00 p.m. — HU/Masque Play, *You Can't Take It With You*, Alden Hall
- 8:00-11:00 p.m. — Dance Daze, Alumni Gym, \$2.50

Saturday, November 17, 1984

- 8:00 p.m. — HU/Masque Play, *You Can't Take It With You*, Alden Hall
- 9:00 p.m. — Pub Entertainment by The Neighborhoods, 50c

Sunday, November 18, 1984

- 11:00 a.m. — Sunday Mass, Alden Hall
- 6:30 & 9:30 p.m. — The Reel Thing: *Fast Times At Ridgement High*, \$1.00

Monday, November 19, 1984

- 6:30-8:30 p.m. — Problem Eating Group Seminar, Sponsored by Student Counseling Center

Tuesday, November 20, 1984

LAST DAY OF CLASSES BEFORE THANKSGIVING BREAK!



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And you're in charge.

You're ready for the responsibility because you're a Navy Officer. With more authority than

most corporations will ever give you at 22.

The rewards are greater, too. With a great starting salary of \$17,700. A comprehensive package of benefits. And an increase up to as much as \$31,000 after four years with regular promotions

and pay raises.

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