

Worcester Art Museum adds culture to a WPI Education

by Jeffrey Coy

Though a WPI education provides a fine base in the science and engineering fields, it takes more than a thorough knowledge of differential equations and fluid dynamics to appreciate the complex, aesthetically changing world around us. Stephen Salisbury III understood this, and, in 1896, founded the Worcester Art Museum, his main purpose to help provide a source of man's artistic heritage for residents of the area.

For those who have yet to visit the museum, a pleasant surprise awaits. Inside the marble facade preside nearly fifty centuries of man's creative history, including works from nearly all schools, in nearly all mediums.

Perhaps the museum's most comprehensive collection is its group of archaic and pre-Renaissance works. Beginning with Egyptian and Ancient Near Eastern works, the galleries progress through Indian, Japanese, Chinese and Islamic theses. Well represented are large scale diptych reliefs and funeral carvings from Egypt, detailed though miniscule jade carvings and vases from the Oriental dynasties, and richly intricate rugs from the empire of Islam. Continuing, a pair of medieval galleries are presented, each darkly reverent, bearing an atmosphere of the Middle Ages. Several of Piero di Cosimo's religious carvings are displayed, as well as three time worn though still precious frescoes by Spoleto.

The museum's enviable Renaissance court holds ten beautifully restored mosaics, each dating from the second to sixth century A.D. Of special interest is the immense mosaic, Hunting Scenes, a work which covers nearly the entire floor. This prize holding was excavated in the 1930's at Antioch, one of the Roman Empire's four great cities. Also included in this section is another of the museum's prize holdings: a 12th-century Romanesque Chapter House. Originally from the Benedictine Priory of St. John in Poitiers, France, the structure was rebuilt in the museum in 1932. Entering the French structure, one feels immediately accepted by the vaulted ceiling and warm, radiating candles. The religious stain glass windows and a carving of the Madonna and child resting above the mantle welcome one into this masterfully crafted house of peace. The Chapter House is surely one of the museum's most treasured holdings.

The museum's second floor houses a collection of European art dating from the 15th to late 19th centuries. Works of British, Italian, French and Dutch artists are well-represented, including those of Gainsborough, Renoir, Rembrandt and Jan Steen. The Spanish gallery, while somewhat small, is an understated showcase of the works of such notables as Goya, Murillo, and

especially the master El Greco. Perhaps the only disappointment one may find in this section of the museum is a lack of comprehensive representation of the Impressionist school of painting. The works of such innovators as Edouard Manet, Pissarro, and Degas seem to have been completely ignored. Still, a presentation of Claude Monet's peaceful though vibrant Water Lilies is somewhat redemptive.

American art is offered ample gallery space of the third floor. The quality of the museum's colonial American portraits and pastorals is best exemplified by the masterful portrait Mrs. Elizabeth Freake and Baby Mary. Examples of 18th and 19th century landscapes are represented by a wonderfully bucolic Thomas Cole work as well as a good collection of painting by Mary Cassat, George Inness, and Thomas Whistler. The school of 19th century Naturalism is treated with several fine Winslow Homer works, including his famous The Gale.

Decidedly lacking, however, are many examples of contemporary 20th century American art. The museum's newer Hiatt Wing houses about a dozen paintings and only two modern sculptures. Furthermore, any treatment of the Surrealist movement is totally left out. Such important names as Henry Moore, Joan Miro, Georgia O'Keefe, and



NEWSPEAK STAFF PHOTO/ATHENA DEMETRY
This Sculpture is one of many on display in the Worcester Art Museum

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Newspeak

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The WPI Archives: Then and Now

by Gary M. Pratt



PHOTO BY MEGAT ABDUL RAHIM

Cora Brueck, Archive/ Special Collections Librarian displays a Bible in the Archives Room of the Gordon Library

For anyone interested in the history of Worcester Polytechnic Institute or those researching for an IQP or Sufficiency, there is a room nestled on the third floor of the Gordon Library that is what you are looking for: the WPI Archives. Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Monday through Friday, the Archives is the realm of Lora Brueck, the library's Archives/ Special Collections librarian.

Brueck came to WPI in 1974 from Lowell Tech where she had worked as an archivist, and she became the moving force in organizing the WPI Archives to its present state. The original Archives room had a small collection of early WPI presidents' correspondence, WPI publications, and scrapbooks of newspaper clippings pertaining to WPI. Brueck took this material and went through it with the aid of students, forming indexes, catalogues and acquiring a general idea of what was there. This first step took the better part of two years to accomplish.

The end result of Brueck's work is a surprisingly extensive index to WPI's history since its founding in 1865. The Archives has

the complete set of student yearbooks and a complete collection of student newspapers (incidentally, there were two before Newspeak: The WTI or WPI in the 1890's, and the Tech News, all of which are indexed to about the 1960's). In addition, there are minutes of various campus faculty and trustee meetings, copies of articles and books by professors, and other WPI publications such as catalogs and newsletters. The WPI Journal, which started out as a scientific journal and gradually evolved into a journal of WPI alumni and campus life, is complete from its start in 1911. There also is a large collection of photographs of students, faculty, and alumni of WPI as well as pictures of interiors and exteriors of campus buildings.

Artifacts from WPI's history are also stored in the Archives. The most famous is probably Gompei's Goat, which has a lively history that Lora relates like this: the Class of 1893 decided to get a school mascot, so they bought a black goat and gave care over to Gompei Kuwada, a Japanese student, to be the Goat Keeper. When the summer came, the class decided to kill the goat, stuff and mount its head. This trophy was showed at Homecomings and sporting events, and a rivalry developed as each class tried to possess the goat and display it without the other classes stealing it back. However, the stuffed goat's head became moth-eaten, and the Class of 1927 had a bronze goat made with an enlarged head which carried on the tradition of the original goat. The rivalry died down during the second World War and is pretty much a bygone spectacle.

Other artifacts include General Storke's sword. For anyone who does not know who he was, Storke, who had served in the Army in the Second World and Korean Wars, was a president of WPI during the 1960's and initiated thinking on development of the WPI Plan. The oldest artifact found in the Archives is the original deed of gift by John Boynton in 1865 giving the money for the start of WPI. Exhibits on display in the Library also contain many materials that come from the Archives.

The next step that Brueck wants to take with the Archives is to index the photographs and load that and other material into an AT&T computer. Hopefully this database will be connected into the campus computer network for ease of use by the students, faculty, and administration. But for now, students planning on doing a Sufficiency or IQP in the history of WPI are welcome to sit down and discuss their ideas with Lora who can offer a detailed plan of attack on their topic.

CAP Rationale Behind The 15-Unit Rule

The 1986/87 the Committee on Academic Policy (CAP) received in mid-winter, from the Department of Mechanical Engineering, a proposal that the minimum academic credit for graduation be 15 units. In programs with distribution requirements, this would be accomplished by the addition of one unit of "free elective." The committee has devoted much of its meeting time since then discussing the proposal, and has sought input and reaction from a variety of constituencies including other faculty committees, department program review chairpersons, student academic committee representatives, and other members of the student government.

Q: WHY BRING UP THE MATTER AT ALL? WHAT'S BROKE?

A: What's broke is that presently we require a minimum of a 3 1/2 year program. For the classes graduating from 1983 through 1986, the mean completed credit ranged from 14.0 to 14.25. Minimum completed credit in each of these years was just over the 12 units required to qualify for the competency exam. These have all been "Comp" students, however; the anticipated 55% of the members of the Class of 1987 who will have satisfied distribution requirements may display substantially different completed credit statistics.

Q: BUT CAN'T THAT HISTORIC MEAN SHORTFALL OF ABOUT 2 UNITS BE

EXPLAINED BY THE FACT THAT WE DON'T AWARD THE D GRADE?

A: Only partially. Just about all the schools we looked at have a rather firm 4 year requirement, e.g., 120 completed credits at a school in which one takes 5 3-credit course in each of 8 semesters. In general, D grades "count" toward completed credit, but there's an effective cap on how many one can earn before one's QPA (Quality Point Average) falls below the local minimum required for graduation, a consequence of the fact that the D grade contributes 0 (zero) points to the QPA. These schools reported that roughly 10% of the grades they award are D's. WPI's grading system does not allow the recording of D-level work; thus the existence of a gap seems reasonable. We next dealt with the question of how big that gap should be.

Q: WHAT'S SO SPECIAL ABOUT 15 UNITS?

A: Recall that the Physical Education requirement of 1/3 unit, while part of the present 14 unit minimum, is essentially an overload activity, leaving a gap of 2 1/3 unit, or 7 course slots. The gap of 4 more closely matches the reported 10% level for D grades (10% of a 4 year program containing 48 course slots is 4.8 courses) than does the gap of 7. It seems to us,

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Office of Admissions Hosts Special Visitation Days

Don't be surprised when you see the many new faces of visitors walking around the campus this Wednesday. There will be approximately 250 prospective students and their parents taking part in a special visitation day sponsored by the Office of Admissions. This day is designed to give the participants the opportunity to tour our campus and facilities and to meet the staff, faculty and students who make WPI a special place.

During the day, participants will select from presentations about the admissions process, financial aid, student activities and

the offerings within our academic departments. In addition, comprehensive tours of the campus and facilities will be available.

This program is the first of a series of on-campus recruitment sessions being conducted this fall. These programs, entitled, "A Day at WPI," are scheduled for September 30, October 7 and November 4. If the programs last fall are any indication, these special visitation days should prove to be quite a success.

EDITORIAL

Do We Deserve the Dumpster?

We, the staff of *Newspeak*, work hard each and every week putting together a newspaper for you, the members of the WPI community. The week's work is seen each Tuesday in the slots in Daniels Hall - 3000 copies of *Newspeak* which are then picked up by students and others throughout the week.

This past Wednesday morning, a *Newspeak* editor noticed that no papers remained in the Daniels slots. After consultation with the Assistant Dean of Students and the manager of custodial services in Daniels Hall, it was determined that it was possible that the issues were disposed of by an employee.

Behind Daniels Hall, in the dumpster, approximately 2000 issues were found. We were able to recover most of them, and proceeded to move them back to the Daniels Hall slots. As they were being replaced, a WPI employee, dressed in custodial garb, demanded to know why the papers were being replaced, when she had spent time that same morning throwing them away. She was informed that *Newspeak* should remain available to all for the entire week, since cutting circulation by 66 percent would not do anyone any good, as *Newspeak* is one of the major disseminators of information at WPI. She was quite offended that she would have to clean up newspapers scattered around the mailboxes for more than one day, since they were to remain there and not be thrown out. When she was reminded about *Newspeak's* importance to WPI, she replied, "Do you think anyone really cares?"

We, the editorial board, think you, the WPI community, DO care, or so much time would not be spent trying to publish each week.

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 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 9:00 a.m. on the Friday preceding publication. Send them to WPI Box 2700 or bring them to the *Newspeak* office, Riley 01.

Newspeak

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COMMENTARY

My View from the Fourth Year**CAP Proposal Encourages Mediocrity**

by Joshua Smith
Newspeak Staff

Darwin's "Survival of the Fittest" paradigm doesn't seem to be working too well in the political arena nowadays. Imagine if every candidate was given an M-16 with blocked chambers. If a candidate gets the nerve up to actually use the thing, it will blow up in his face. Think about it. First it was Gary Hart; he was tired of the press insinuating that he had something to hide, so he picked up his M-16 and said: Follow me around, I have nothing to hide. Then the whole thing blew up, and Hart is now a former candidate. Then it was Joe Biden. He got into a battle of wits with a reporter; he picked up his M-16 and said: I'll take you on now, stupid. He made a bluff, and it blew up in his face. Biden is now a former candidate.

If things keep up the way they're going, the only candidates who will survive are the people who are afraid of guns — George Bush and Paul Simon. They're weak, unimaginative, uncharismatic, and just what the press seems to be looking for.

The problem with using Darwin's theory in analyzing social issues is that in our world, the weak can gang up on the strong. That's what Socialism is all about. In our world, the blue collar workers can form labor unions and try to bring everyone else down to their own economic level. Remember, I'm from Michigan, not too far from the Motor City; when I was young, I used to try to figure out which car company would be the target of the annual UAW strike. It wasn't that the auto workers were fighting against bad working conditions (they make almost \$20 per hour, you know); it was simply a show of power. The labor union had to regularly remind the strong corporate exec's that someone else had some control. It spawns from the American dream: get rich and live off the misfortunes of everyone else. When people realize that they just don't have what it takes, they get angry. They stop trying to be better, and just try to prove that they are as good. It's an ego thing.

Enter WPI and the new-15 unit rule. Who gets hurt by this silly rule? The best students — the Darwinistic fittest. For Joe WPI, the typical student around here, it already takes four years to get out. The only people who can get out early are those who never fail classes, and those who put in extra time during the three-to-three-and-a-half years they spend here: overloads, summer terms, whatever it takes. The best students can save time and money, and the labor union mentality says, "That's not fair!" As a student who plans to beat the system, I can tell you that getting out in less than four years is not a "given" around here. It takes a serious commitment. All the school is doing is stifling the overachievers by saying, "We don't care how hard you try; you just can't walk out of here early!" That translates to, "We want the people who graduate from WPI to be average, normalized, weak, and unambitious."

Of course, Joe WPI won't be helped by this

policy either; fifteen units translates to a MAXIMUM of three failed classes in four years (provided you don't pay the school extra and take overloads or summer classes). The average freshman fails four classes in his first year; sorry guys, but you might as well transfer another school or stay here and take out another loan.

In fact, there is nothing to be gained by this rule, since the difference between department requirements and the 15 unit limit can be filled with anything (as far as I can tell, that could be gym classes if you were so inclined). So it will not improve the education of students; it will just make it harder to get out and stifling to students who want to excel.

So why would CAP propose such a ludicrous thing? It's obvious they're trying to impress somebody. It might be ABET (the accreditation people); it might be big employers like Digital Equipment and Pratt and Whitney, who rely heavily on WPI for their staffs; it might be other schools (my sister graduated from the University of Michigan in three years, perhaps CAP feels WPI can one-up the big schools by keeping students around longer); but most likely, CAP is just trying to impress itself. A simple power play to show everyone just who it is that runs this school. Kind of like Dean Grogan's bi-weekly calendar changes which show everyone just who it is who sets the schedule.

When WPI eliminated the Comp, there was a great deal of protest; hence, CAP has avoided that problem by making this rule apply only to future students (that was very clever on their part). This will obviously help to avoid problems, since WPI students are so self-centered they don't care at all what will happen as long as it will not affect them. However, I urge you to care anyway. Somebody has to stand up for the students now and then, and it might as well be the student themselves — right now! At the next faculty meeting, the entire faculty of WPI will get together and vote on whether this new rule should be adopted. Students are not allowed to speak in these meetings, although they can attend. What this means is that student concerns need to be voiced through different channels. Specifically, student representatives and faculty members. The student reps are Jeffrey Goldmeer (box 2246) and Brett Pauer (box 2489); but I'll be honest with you, the faculty as a whole don't seem to take student reps very seriously at these meetings. The more effective strategy is to go to the faculty directly and voice your concerns to them. Talk to your academic advisor, your project advisor, your frat advisor, or any faculty member who will listen to you. This policy must be stopped. It might not hurt you personally, but it will hurt students of the future. The best students will lose their drive to succeed and everyone else will lose their chance to succeed. Remember, the faculty runs WPI and sometimes they have to be reminded just for whom this school exists.

Tuesday's Wedge Report

by Gary McCaslin

This is our occasional column reporting on one aspect of Campus Ministry at WPI. To be more specific - who is the guy who spreads his table cloth, sets up a tree GORP bowl, provides a "Thesis for the Day" and simply invites conversation and comments from passersby each Tuesday in the Wedge?

IT'S ME - Gary McCaslin. I work at the First Baptist Church on the corner of Park Avenue and Salisbury Street as the Director of Christian Education. I coordinate a number of educational programs and work directly with young people. I especially like the young people aspect of the job because their ideas are consistently any combination of crazy, provocative, bizarre and/or challenging.

This is my second year in The Wedge, and after only three Tuesdays, there is evidence to affirm the search for truth, justice and the

American way (sounds like a super human job) is continuing. There is never a shortage of ideas and opinions to be shared.

As stated on my poster set up each week - there is NO obligation; only an invitation to get some GORP, chat a moment or two or more and get off to class. Perhaps you'd like to bring lunch - great! My goal each Tuesday is simply to be a physical presence of First Baptist Church and Campus Ministry on the WPI campus, a second goal is to stay in touch with student thinking - where's it at? - where's it going?

I can accomplish the first goal all by myself but I need your help with the second. For Tuesday, September 29, the thesis will be "What We Spend Our Money on Determines In Large Part What We Value and Who We Are."

Let me know what you're thinking.

Focal Point : Compu-Crime

by Jeffrey S. Goldmeer
Associate Editor

The computer, which has radically altered the way in which we complete tasks in our everyday lives, has also added a new wrinkle to the world of crime. In today's society, the term computer crime carries serious implications and penalties.

One definition of computer crime is software theft. This theft can occur in one of two ways. One is the actual stealing of a floppy disk. The second is the copying of a copyrighted program (or files). The one exception to this second form of theft is the creation of backup copies, which are legal. Copyrighted programs (or files) are protected by the U.S. government's copyright laws, which allows only those purchasing the program to have a copy. Any person who has a copy of copyrighted software, without purchasing it, is in violation of the copyright laws.

At WPI, because of the amount of use that computers are receiving, it is naive to believe that there is no software theft occurring. There are approximately 150 personal computers (PCs) in labs campus wide; this does not include PCs in offices or those owned by students. The computer facilities on campus (which include the APTLAB, MicroCADD Lab, Olin Lab, Management Lab, and Gordon Library) offer a variety of services and software to their users. This accessibility to software has made the school aware of the possible problems it creates.

WPI, as well as the Office of Academic Computing (OAC) and the various PC labs have posted the school's position the subject. This position has also been placed in the OAC's *Introduction to the AT&T 6300 Computer at WPI*, as well as the booklet *Questions and Answers 1987*, which was recently mailed to all freshman. The OAC's publication, states that "it is illegal to make copies of programs which are copyrighted". *Questions and Answers*, which was published by the Committee on Student Advising, states that "WPI strictly adheres to the copyright laws!"

To back these policy statements, WPI has a number of options which it could (and probably would) exercise if a student is caught duplicating copyrighted software. First, the student could be formally charged before the Campus Hearing Board. If found guilty, the board could render a warning, award restitution, and in serious cases, suspend or expel the student. The school could also notify the company whose product was being copied, and allow them to take action against the individual in question. Professor David Cyganski, WPI's new Chief Information Officer summarized the school's opinion in the statement, "woebegone the student WPI catches copying and selling software!"

This means that a student could obtain a criminal record. For some this could mean the end of a career before it even has a chance to start. Large companies that are involved with

government contracts (including military) will not hire engineers with criminal records.

However, these warnings and possible punishments may not prevent some from illegally obtaining copyrighted software.

One of the major problems with software theft, is that many do not consider it to be theft, in the strictest sense of the word. The analogy used most often in this case is to describe the world as a place where there are three regions: black, white, and gray. To some theft is illegal, a "black and white issue." To others, there are degrees of theft: some, as in the 'nebulous' gray area, are not considered serious. Most people fall into this second category; cheating on income tax, and receiving free cable television, are forms of cheating, but most do not consider them to be so. This does not change the situation; in the minds of those selling the authoring, theft is theft.

This leaves WPI in the situation where it must reduce this potential for theft. Over the past two years there has been progress toward this end. The school realized that for certain applications students needed software packages that they could have legally. These applications included word processing, and spreadsheet work. Thus, the school decided to find the programs that could be made available at little or no cost to students. The major result of this is the use of PC-WRITE on the campus. It is shareware, which is software that is offered at no cost for evaluation, but the authors urge that the user pay a small fee if they are going to keep the program.

Another method to prevent the theft of software employed by the school is to 'burn' the software onto a computer chip. The only way to copy software with this arrangement would be to remove the correct chip from the computer, and use a special device to 'read' the chip. A second alternative is to employ both key disks and physical keys (which are inserted into a port in the computer). With this method, the software will not function unless the key is inserted into a disk drive or plugged into the computer.

A third way in which the school is reducing its risk, is to offer students software written at WPI (WPI-Ware). The reason for doing this is to reduce (and eventually) remove the enticement for copying protected software. In approximately two to three weeks, OAC will be unveiling two new programs, (a graphing program, and a calculator package) that it will offer free to students, with emphasis toward freshman.

Software theft is not an issue that is going to go away 'over night', however, one would at least hope that students will realize that 'you do not ever get something for nothing'.

Epilogue: I would like to thank the following people for their help in sorting out a complex, and hazardous situation: Prof. Cyganski, Prof. Jumper, Dean Richardson, Prof. Scott, and with special thanks to Roger Perry.

IQP Insights : A London Perspective

by Robert Petrin

The arrival of twelve WPI students in London last D term marked the opening of the school's London Project Center. These students, under the guidance of Professor John F. Zeugner and LPC co-director Professor Maria L. Watkins, spent seven weeks working on interdisciplinary projects sponsored by various government and private agencies. One of these student project teams was involved in evaluating the award selection procedure used by the Worshipful Company of Scientific Instrument Makers (WCSIM) in distributing their annual achievement award for innovation in technology.

The project, entitled "Restructuring the Worshipful Company of Scientific Instrument Makers' Annual Achievement Award," was completed by Bill Noel (EE '88), Paul Mancini (ME '88), and Jodi-Ann Medeiros (ME '88) at the Worshipful Company on the river Thames. The Worshipful Company of Scientific Instrument Makers, a guild, is a type of organization not paralleled in the United States. Guilds were originally established by craftsmen to regulate the activities of a trade. Today, however, they are analogous to a sort of manufacturers' organization whose members are composed of individuals, not companies. The group explained that while there had been some prestigious recipients in the past, the Worshipful Company wasn't pleased with the lack of recognition the award received in the past and the haphazard method by which winners were selected.

The group set out to restructure the awards application process and find better ways for the Worshipful Company to solicit applications. They were then able to test and "debug" their own methodology by reviewing applicants for this year's award and then recommending a winner to the agency.

The achievement award consists of a sum of about \$820 (500 English pounds) and a statuette which is presented to a British or British Commonwealth company as recognition for the inventing of an instrumentation device that is not only innovative but also demonstrates a potential for high-marketability. To qualify for the award, the product must already be in production and available for sale. Because of the size of the award, the Worshipful Company noted that it attracts, for the most part, small to medium sized companies. However, larger companies' products have won the honor as well. Examples of past award winners include such devices as the EMI Whole Body Scanner and the scanning electron microscope. In distributing the award, the WCSIM would like to be seen as having foresight in recognizing successful technologies while promoting British industry.

Paul Mancini explained, "when we first arrived in London, there was no formal

agenda established for selecting the award recipients, nothing about the process was standardized... in doing the project we had to determine ways to [assess] new products and determine their impact on the marketplace and therefore see how these products would benefit society."

In addition to constructing a uniform application for the award and a set process by which applicants could be appraised, the project team hunted down several sources that could be used for identifying new products to be considered as applicants for the award as well as practical means for promoting the award. Bill Noel said of the previous process: "up until this point everything had been by word of mouth. Since the members of the guild were up to date about what was going on in the own fields, if someone at the WCSIM heard of a product they thought was innovative they'd send out a letter saying, 'hey, we'd like to consider you for this award, would you send us any information you have on this product'... and this was how companies heard of the award, by word of mouth. It was not very well known. Typically the Worshipful Company would receive about four applications a year."

The three students had to keep certain constraints in mind when they made their recommendation to the WCSIM. For example, because the agency did not have regular personnel resources to devote to the annual evaluation process, the methodology the group proposed had to cut an applicant pool down to a few primary contenders quickly and fairly. Since the agency was not interested in increasing the award sum solely to attract more applicants, the group sought out methods to increase the award's prestige in other ways using several other national awards for innovations in technology, such as the Queen's Award and the McRobert Award, as models.

The students all noted that one of the more interesting parts of the project came when the group began using their new evaluation process to the 187 award applicants. Noel, Mancini, and Medeiros visited the companies applying for the award to better understand the nature of the product and its operation, the degree of innovation involved, and the practicality of the device. These visits included one to York Technologies, which produces a fiber optics characterization system that measures the properties and defects of optical cables, and another to Shandon Ltd., which manufactures the Cytoscan 110, a cytogenic scanning analyzer used in locating chromosomal disorders and monitoring vaccine production. Medeiros pointed out, "this was where our technical backgrounds came into play since we had to understand how these products worked to determine if they were genuinely innovative or not! We were very well received at these companies; we were treated like VIP's."

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Pulsar

by Carlos M. Allende



WPI Student Tour of USSR Being Organized

by Professor Patrick Dunn

Professor Patrick Dunn of the Humanities Department has announced an effort to organize a tour of the Soviet Union for WPI students between B and C Terms. The tour, according to Professor Dunn, is tailored for WPI students. "Three churches and three palaces are about enough for anyone on a short tour like this. So I cut that type of sight-seeing down and substituted such things as visits to the Museum of Science, Technology and Natural Science and USSR Exhibition of Economic Achievements in Moscow; and the Central Museum of the Navy and Permanent Exhibition of Fire-Fighting Equipment in Leningrad."

A unique aspect of the tour will be a visit to Worcester's official Sister City, Pushkin, located fifteen miles south of Leningrad. In October Dunn will join a delegation of five headed by Worcester Mayor Thomas Cooney that will fly to Pushkin to negotiate and sign the official agreement linking the two cities. "We know little about Pushkin at this time, except that it has a population of 90,000, is the site of a large mechanical engineering complex, has formal gardens dating from the eighteenth century — and

was the site of the Nazi artillery batteries that shelled Leningrad during the siege in World War II. But I'll certainly know more after the October visit." The Sister City relationship means that WPI students visiting Pushkin in March will be received as more than mere tourists.

Dunn has also scheduled train travel into the tour. Students will ride the famous "Red Arrow" overnight train from Moscow to Leningrad. "Last time I was in the Soviet Union I learned more about the Soviet people on that overnight train than I did in three weeks of touring. In cramped sleeping quarters with no club car full of goodies, people learn to coexist and share." The group will also leave the Soviet Union by train from Leningrad to Heldinkii. "The scenery will give the students some sense of the immensity and barrenness of the Soviet countryside."

The group will leave New York on March 9 and return March 17. The cost of the tour, which includes all travel, lodging, and meals, is \$1150, \$1200 from Boston. Further details are posted on flyers around campus or can be obtained from Professor Dunn, Salisbury Labs 26.

Art Museum

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Salvatore Dali are conspicuously absent. Much good would be done in rectifying these inequities some time in the near future.

Of special interest are the museum's temporary exhibitions. Until November 1, Surinomo from the Chester Beatty library will be presented. These are exquisitely printed, colorful depictions of everyday life which Westerners normally associate with Japanese art. Most of the works included in the large collection are dated from 1760 to 1870. Mokuhanga, a style of more complex Japanese woodblock prints, is also being exhibited in conjunction with the Surinomo works.

Also running is "An Eye for Detail," an exhibit of 19th century paintings from the collection of Jonas and Susan Clark, founders of Worcester's Clark University. The Clarks travelled extensively about Paris during the late 1800s and became avid collectors of European genre scenes. Many of the works are either simple domestic or anecdotal scenes, or landscapes. All the works share a proclivity toward detail and a small, nearly indiscernible brushstroke. This exhibit will continue until January 10, 1988.

In addition to these exhibits, the Worcester Art Museum offers several art classes designed especially for college students, as well as student memberships. For more information, stop by the museum at 55 Salisbury Street, or call 799-4406. The building is open to the public Tuesday



NEWSPEAK STAFF PHOTO/ATHENA DEMETRY

A display of pottery in the Worcester Art Museum on Salisbury Street

through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Spend a couple of hours some rainy afternoon exploring the Worcester Art Museum and see more of the life that surrounds you.

IQP Insights

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It would be wrong to assume that these students spent all of their time working in London. Looking back on the project experience, the group members developed some new perspectives on England, the United States, and the IQP. Mancini boldly offered, "this project experience helped me raise my alcohol tolerance considerable, which I think is an important part of an education... I really got a greater appreciation for the U.S. and how it affects other countries. In the papers in London you'd always read of a British and then a U.S. response to an issue. You really saw that the U.S. has a lot of influence and power, in Europe especially. I was able to see the U.S. as the rest of the world might." Noel noted, "the English really have a different attitude about what is acceptable behavior... they have different norms in pubs

and other places. You don't just walk up to someone you don't know and start talking to them. I also noticed that our election system is all mixed up. In England the campaign period is only 30 days long, not this two-year, constantly drawn out process that we get caught up in here in the states." Jodi Medeiros added "in the United States we're so used to buying all kinds of goods in large quantities. You can't do that there - apartments and storage space is too limited. There's also a certain 'cafe and pub life' over there and in Europe that you can't experience in the states."

Whatever these three experienced over seas, it sounds as if they made the best of their IQP opportunity in London.

Next week: A. H. M. - the Brit, the inventor, the eccentric.

Opportunities exist for college students to supplement their income on their "free days" (no classes scheduled), by substitute teaching at Fanning Trade High School.

A list is being prepared of upper class students available on a day-to-day basis and a

semester basis in all academic and trade areas. Substitutes in academics are compensated at a rate of \$40.00 per day and trade substitutes at \$50.88 a day.

Interested persons should contact Mr. Thomas Gagnon, Assistant Director, at 799-1967 or 799-1954.

Gould to Speak on the Links between Literature and Science

(WPI News Service) - Best-selling author and Harvard Paleontologist, Stephen Jay Gould will talk about the links between science and literature Thursday, October 8.

The talk, which is co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy, will begin at 8 p.m. in Alden Hall and will be followed by a reception in Daniels Hall. Both are free and open to the public.

Gould's lecture is the keynote address of the first annual meeting of the Society for Literature and Science, which will run from October 8 to 11 at the Worcester Marriott.

In his address, "Literature and Science as Modes of Expression," Gould will address

the major theme of the conference: how recent thinking about the nature and use of language had fueled the debate about the relationship of science and technology to the humanities.

The Society was founded in 1985 to promote the exploration and understanding of the relationships between science and literature and the sometimes subtle ways scientists and writers influence each other.

Gould is the author of several best-selling books on natural history and science, including *The Mismeasure of Man*, *The Panda's Thumb* and the recently published *Time's Arrow, Time's Cycle*.

Student's Private College Expenses Hit \$11,132 a Year

(CPS) - Freshmen at the 500 most expensive private campuses in America will spend an average of \$11,132 in tuition, fees, room and board this school year, the College Board reported Sept. 8.

The Board, which also publishes summaries of college costs and enrollments at public campuses, noted the 500 most expensive campuses have about 75 percent of all the students who go to independent —

as opposed to public — schools.

The \$11,132 average represents a 7.39 percent increase over 1986-87's prices.

The Consumer Price Index — the government's measure of how much all kinds of goods and services cost Americans — rose much slower, at 4.3 percent, during the same period private campus prices rose 7.39 percent.

CAP Rationale

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therefore, that our appeal to the "No D Grades Given Here" argument holds much more water at the 15 unit level than it does at 14.

Q: IT THIS INITIATIVE A RESPONSE TO COMMENTS OR OBSERVATIONS BY ABET THAT OUR PROGRAM LACKS FULL MEASURE?

A: ABET has not yet brought up the question; some have suggested, only half jokingly, that they have not done so because our system calls for the manipulation of fractional units, a feature which can really slow down the novice. Our newly developed audit system, however, produced an audit document that does the addition for us. Without timely action on our part, we could conceivably get forced into too sharp a reacton by an accreditation initiative. Finally, there is a clear opinion held by the committee that our program at present does

indeed lack full measure. On the strength of that opinion alone, we endorse the proposal.

Q: WON'T A 15 UNIT MINIMUM CHILL THE ARDOR OF THOSE WHO WOULD EXPERIMENT WITH OUT-OF-MAJOR COURSES AND OTHER ACTIVITIES OF AN "AVOCATIONAL" OR INTEREST NATURE?

A: We think it would have the opposite effect, due mainly to the fact that the added unit would be in the "free elective" category. As things stand now, courses like basic programming, certain ES courses, and all management courses, for example, do not qualify for supporting the distribution requirements in all four of the engineering department programs. With a required unit into which courses like these can fit, they are much more likely to be taken at appropriate times than is now the case.

PI TAU SIGMA PRESENTS

THE EGGDROP CONTEST

1st Prize

Open to all students
& Faculty

\$50.00

Register in the Wedge

11:00 - 1:00

Friday Oct. 2

Mon - Thur Oct 5 - 8

ONLY ONE RULE - Craft must land within 10ft. diameter circle

\$1.00 Entry Fee

Contest is Friday, October 9th
3rd floor window, Stratton, 11:00 AM

GREEK CORNER

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Way to go AGD!!! Thanks for all of your help and support with the Juvenile Diabetes walk-a-thon. Special thanks go to our psyched pledges - what spirit! Also a grand thank-you to all those who supported us in our contribution to JDF. Roses to you all!!! Pledges, hope you had a great time at the retreat-you're all awesome! Get ready-there's more to come! Get psyched for Wednesday, it's your big day! Thanks Fiji. Thanks Theta Chi for the fire extinguisher.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Over the past two weeks we at ATO have learned that both Bryan Shepeck and David Havican have mysteriously misplaced their pins. Rumor has it that Susan Hepworth has Bryans' while Karen Taylor is suspected of lifting D.J.'s. The Brothers of ATO would like to extend their congratulations to both couples and wish them both luck in the future.

As pledging at ATO begins we would like to

welcome the many fine young men that have chosen ATO. Congratulations are also in order for the two men mostly responsible for the success of this years Rush. Veteran Steve Gale and rookie Rush Chairman Chris McGinty did an outstanding job this year for Tau House. One of the more unusual and revealing events this year was the 1st annual mud wrestling tourney. One of the big winners was Danielle Belavance, who totally dominated, frustrated and basically beat up on Ken (Psycho) Monahan. One of the closer matches of the evening was between Mike (Bonecrusher) Buonomo and Katie (Down and Dirty) Laing. Katie was a worthy opponent but Mike was literally on top of the situation for most of the match. We would like to thank all those who participated and we look forward to seeing all those rematches next year.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Pledges get psyched - the best is yet to come! Carolyn - are the balloons off the ceil-

ing? Lisa and Anne - are your shoelaces thawed? How about that toothpaste? Who was bombed at Pearl Harbor? Julie? Nice mixture Moe - have any pineapple juice left? Remember the volleyball games in Harrington, pledges bring your sneakers.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Congratulations go out to our Rush Chairmen Stu Kibbee and Pete Zanini on a great job during rush, and to all of our new pledges.

Fiji rock update: Fiji 2, Phi Sig Sig 0.

Congratulations to Greg Whitney, leading WPI to a 2-0 start with a 70 yard TD pass against Colby.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Congratulations to the 1987-88 pledge class of Phi Sigma Sigma, they are: Clare Allen, Carmen Barillas, Linda Bove, Liza Clinton, Kathy Fanous, Dianna Furlong, Chris Gray, Diana Hart, Monique Hoekstra, Maria Karan-

ikolaov, Karen Krikorian, Danielle Lemieux, Melissa Lichwan, Debbie Long, Maureen Madden, Michelle Marcoux, Nicole Marquis, Megan Moore, Tammy Perry, Donna Roche, Ellen Sante, Kimberly Scheffer, Ashton Sisson, Jennifer Sowden, Melanie Stoops, Cari Windt, and Dara Zuckernick. To all the fraternities we hope your rush went as fantastically as our own.

Great raid pledges, the WPI campus does look much better in blue and gold bows! I also heard the house loves to hear you sing at 4:00 in the morning, be sure to sing loud enough so that the third floor hears you!!

Oh - and to Theta Chi, we wish you would curb this desire to "give" away food to us - instead mail it to the starving people of this world in the name of Phi Sigma Sigma, you'd make alot of people happy. Many thanks also to KAP and Sig Pi for their basketball & volleyball nets - now we can really practice for the sportscup competition. Pledges - you are so awesome. We love you!

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

I'd like to welcome everyone back and wish all a great year. On Aug. 2-5, the 52nd SAE Leadership School was held at our National in Evanston, Ill. Being the first leadership school established by a fraternity and with 620 SAE's representing each chapter and colony, it was a great time. Our National Convention was held in the early part of the summer, and the Mass. Delta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the Out-standing Housing Award, Best House Corporation, a Chapter Achievement Award, a nomination for the Fraternity Zeal Award (the highest award given to a chapter), and Carmen Romeo, class of '87 winning the Besser-Lindsey award (bestowed to an undergraduate for excelling in every area of college life).

Our newly elected officers for A & B terms are: V.P. - Ed Ortman, Sec. - Greg Friel, Warden - Bill "the Energizer Man" Klien, Herald - Jim Works, Correspondant - Kevin Webb, Chronicler - Rom "Schlong" Dionne, Chaplain - Mike McLaughlin, Scholarship Chair. - Col. Ollie Works, Asst. House Manager - Jeff "Nellie" Nelson, Asst. Steward - Mike McLaughlin, CS/PR - Kevin "let's get Hookered" Maloney, Co-Social Chair. - Mike Stiller and Jeff Brown, Open Kitchen Manager - Tom Bresnahan, Sports Chair. - Keith Wolosz, Safety Officers - Dave "They took my iron" Melvin and Tom "Scooby" Zamecnik, and Songleaders - Jeff Gilbertson, Rick Driscoll, and Frank Humel. Lastly, this years rush is going great (To and Disco, you're doing a ballsy job), Homecoming was a lot of fun (good job Frank and JWV) and get psyched for Bid Night. Five Apples.

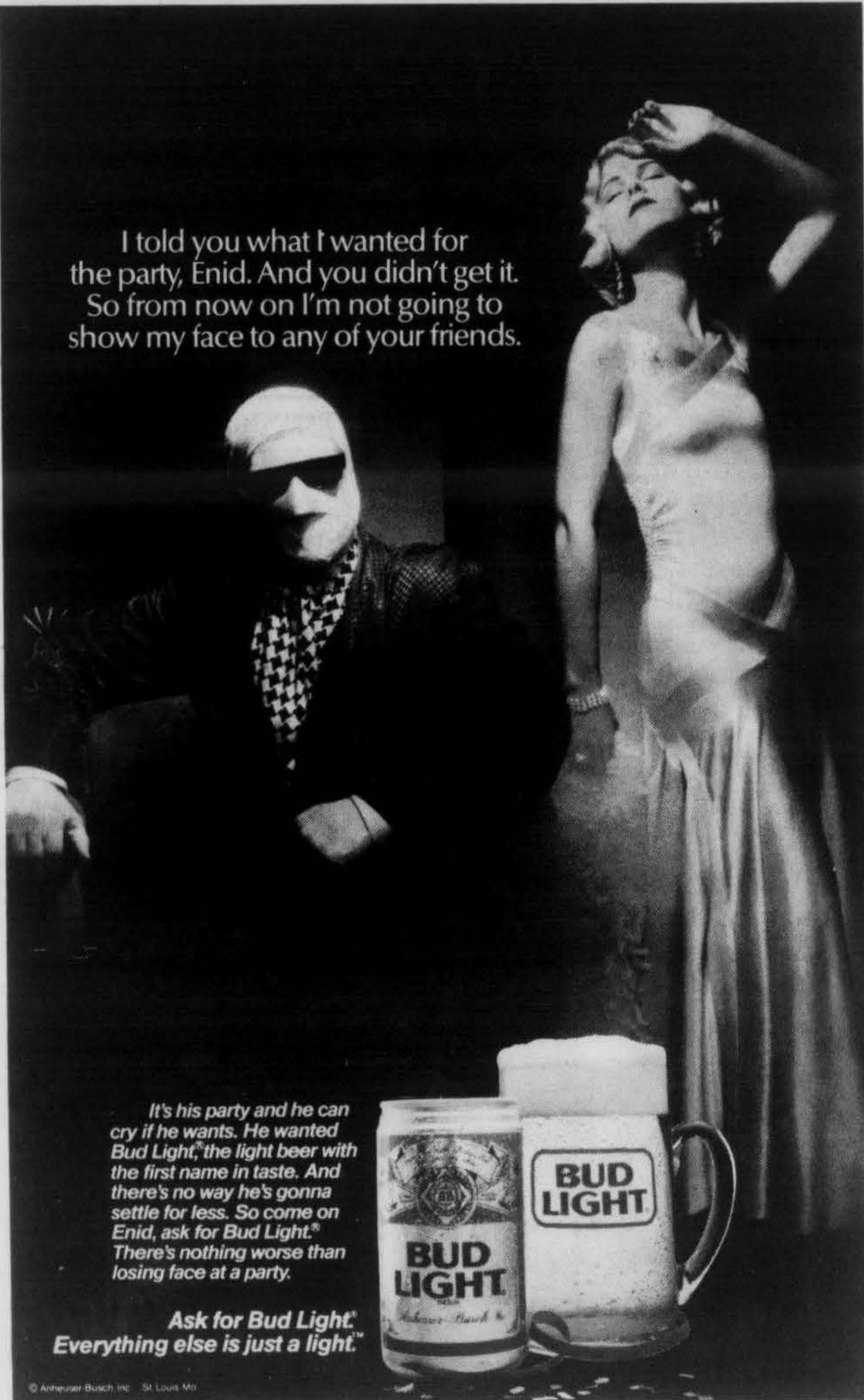
THETA CHI

Theta Chi Fraternity is proud to announce the members of the 1987-88 pledge class: Jeff Brenneke, Steve Clarke, Dave Cohen, Kent Costa, Chris Dusseault, Dave Elario, Matt Henderson, Rich Hoey, George Konstantakis, Mike Mahoney, Dave Marshall, Dave Nix, Jim O'Brian, Jim Plumber, Jeff Smith, Dave Stascavage, Steve Suraci, Barry Sylvia, Neil Thurber, J.P. Vadnais, Rick Willet, Brian Zielinski. Glad to see you guys continued the tradition of beverage sliding on bid night. Pledge day was fantastic-oh well, Beau, Ty, and Dog, we tried to stop them. Sorry Sgt. S. Hill if our 75 year old tradition disturbed your noon-time nap. We'll go off campus to continue it next year. We topped the afternoon off with fine bottles of J. Roget and delicious cuisine at the York Steak House.

We had yet another successful week in intramural competition. All four of our volleyball teams were victorious as well as our football team with an astounding 28-0 win. Special congratulations as well as good luck go out to Rich, Tom, Sully, and Derk who will be representing WPI in the New England Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Also, congratulations to Phi Sig Sig on the rocks, you finally got both of them, at least your pledges were able to do it right. Finally, special thanks to Chris Gormlian for doing an excellent job on the Armenian Rug Fest.

I told you what I wanted for the party, Enid. And you didn't get it. So from now on I'm not going to show my face to any of your friends.



It's his party and he can cry if he wants. He wanted Bud Light, the light beer with the first name in taste. And there's no way he's gonna settle for less. So come on Enid, ask for Bud Light. There's nothing worse than losing face at a party.

Ask for Bud Light. Everything else is just a light.

Poll: Most Americans Agree Colleges Cost Too Much

(CPS) - In the great debate about college costs, a majority of Americans agrees with U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett that schools don't deliver good value for the dollar.

About 60 percent of the respondents to a Media General poll released Aug. 31 said private colleges especially cost much more than the value of the education they deliver.

Students will spend an average of \$10,493 to attend private campuses during the 1987-88 school year, versus an average of \$4,104 for public colleges and universities, the College Board estimated in August.

Such numbers represent the seventh straight year in which colleges have raised tuition faster than the inflation rate, a phenomenon that prompted Bennett to renew his attack on campus administrators.

"The American people have made a tremendous financial commitment to education," Bennett said. "It's time we started getting a much better return on that investment."

In all, students, parents, state legislatures and the federal government will spend \$124 billion on higher education this year, Bennett figured in his annual back-to-school report on Aug. 26.

"When the cost of tuition is going up twice as fast as the rate of inflation," added Bennett spokesman Loy Miller, "that's too much."

The accusation infuriates educators, who say they must raise tuition to help compensate for cuts in the money they get from states and the

federal government, to pay for long-delayed building maintenance and to raise faculty salaries, which have been almost stagnant since 1972.

An independent study released by Research Associates of Washington the first week of September, moreover, asserted that, for the money, colleges are "one of the best buys in the country."

The study, which examined the economics of college financing, noted public campuses have kept their own costs of educating students to increases of just 4 percent, a performance "similar to that of many industries."

The report concluded public colleges "remain as productive as other sectors" of the economy.

A Research Associates spokesman, who asked not to be named, attributed most of the increases to the need to pay faculty members more.

"In times of inflation, salaries don't keep up," the spokesman said. "During periods of low inflation, such as now, schools like to pay back their faculties."

Nevertheless, 51 percent of the respondents to the Media General poll of 1,348 adults thought even public college tuition was too high.

But a bigger majority — 72 percent — thought a college education was "more important" today than it was in the past as an ingredient in personal success.

There's a Cure for 'Roommate Wars,' Prof Contends

(CPS) - There may be ways to prevent the low-level "roommate wars" that college students often find themselves in during the fall when they arrive to move in with strangers, says Dr. Jane Morgan Bost of Southwestern University here.

Southwestern, rather than making random room assignments, tries to match roommates who have similar lifestyles, study habits, musical tastes and other interests.

Bost, counseling director at SU, suggests that, even before they meet, prospective roommates can talk on the phone.

"They can get to know some basic things about each other: is one a partier and the other a

studier? How much will the stereo be played?"

Bost says some students develop a "contract" that sets ground rules for the living situation.

This can help roomies avoid problems or work them out when they occur, Bost said.

Once on campus and in their rooms, students are required to live with their roommates for two weeks. If problems develop during that time, student advisors will help resolve the situation.

After two weeks, the students may ask for new accommodations.

"The important thing is that each person learn to live with the other," Bost said.

Med Schools Says Debt Fears Keep Students From Applying

(CPS) - Fewer students are going on to med school, and the reasons may be that there are too many doctors already and that students are unwilling to take on an average of \$33,000 in debt to graduate, two med school groups said last week.

The groups — the American Medical Association and the Association for Medical Colleges (AMC) — reached those conclusions as part of a probe into why med school enrollments are dropping.

"It's extraordinarily difficult to identify any one factor" in the decline in enrollments, said Robert L. Beran of the AMC.

Beran said the number of medical school applicants is expected to drop 9 percent this fall,

continuing a five-year trend.

Students may believe there are too many doctors, in keeping with a 1980 report predicting a glut of physicians by the 1990s, said Beran.

But they may also be scared away by the likelihood they will owe more than \$33,000 by the time they graduate.

Most medical students borrow to finance their educations, and their average debt on graduating was \$33,499 in 1986, the AMC noted.

In 1980, students graduated from med school with an average debt of \$15,421, the panel said.

Suddenly, Scores of Colleges Start Installing Condom Machines

(CPS) - This is the fall a seemingly endless string of campuses has added condoms to the candy bars, sodas, cigarettes and other items students can buy in local vending machines.

Once confined to rural gas stations and sleazy bars, condom vending machines now can be found at the universities of Minnesota, California at Santa Cruz, Bellevue Community College in Washington, Cincinnati, Nebraska and Florida, among scores of other campuses.

Dozens of others are busily debating the propriety of making the devices available.

The reason, the condom sponsors say, is to help control the spread of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), the deadly disease transmitted through sexual intercourse or intravenous drug use.

The sponsors add the vending machines give students anonymous, convenient 24-hour access to condoms, an important value because sexual encounters are often unplanned and spontaneous.

"We're an educational institution," explained Jane Harris of Bellevue Community College. "We educate people about a lot of things, and one of those things is sexually transmitted diseases." Condom vending machines were installed in men and women's restrooms in Bellevue's student center in May.

"People often aren't thinking during the day about what they'll be doing at night," said Dr. Linda Pneuman, a physician at the University of Colorado's student health center, where the Colorado AIDS task force has recommended installing vending machines.

University of New Mexico health center Director Dr. Olga Eaton believes "condoms are a very good way of preventing the spread of sexually transmitted diseases."

UNM is toying with the idea of installing the machines.

"Dispensers encourage people to use condoms," said Dr. Mark Mitzberg of the University of California-Santa Cruz student health center, where condom machines were installed earlier this year. "The machines serve as a reminder of safe sex."

"Some people feel very self-conscious about buying this kind of product," explained Tom Roberts of the University of California-Santa Barbara AIDS task force.

Given the choice of asking a clerk at the university's pharmacy for a condom or avoiding embarrassment, many students opted not to buy condoms at all, he said.

"I think it's a good idea," said University of New Mexico junior Steve Gray. "The more

they're available, the more careful people will be. If there's anonymity, people are more apt to buy them."

Still, "condom vending machines are not the only answer," said Betty Newcomb of the University of California-Irvine AIDS education committee.

Some critics, in fact, say the condoms are not even a good answer. Last week, researchers at the University of

Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester expressed doubts condoms are failsafe protection, if only because they can become porous if exposed to heat or light.

Still others worry the condom vending machines effectively signal students that sexual promiscuity is permissible or advisable in the dorms.

Conservative groups in particular argue colleges should be telling students monogamy and sexual abstinence are the most effective ways to avoid AIDS.

"We tell students abstinence is a choice, but not all college students will choose abstinence," Pneuman said. "We give them other options. Monogamy is another. We'd like to see condoms available any time, day or night, on campus to give students another option."

At Cal-Santa Barbara, where "the reaction so far has been very positive," Roberts reported "some critics say, by installing the machines, we're promoting a certain lifestyle. But we argue that the health implications are too great to ignore."

"We've tried to do this without moral judgment. Let's face it," he continued. "Sex goes on. To ignore it is not dealing with reality. Is the option to let students die of AIDS? That doesn't cut it in my book."

"The machines are a good idea but they could be vandalized," added UC-Irvine student Tim Johnson.

Yet at Santa Barbara, Mitzberg observed, "Vandals haven't bothered them. In the age of AIDS, nobody takes the discussion of safe sex lightly."

School officials say it's too early to determine if condom dispensers have checked the rate of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. "I can't give you a precise scientific answer now," said Mitzberg. "But there's no doubt in my mind that they will."

"If just one person doesn't get AIDS as a result of those dispensers," said Roberts, "they will have done the job."

Scientists: Students Spend Little Time Thinking About Sex

(CPS) - College and high school students don't think about sex as often as most people assume, researchers have found.

Researchers presenting papers at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association Aug. 30, in fact, said students think about sex only about 1 percent of the time.

"This may be surprising," concluded Eric Klinger, a psychology professor at the University of Minnesota who outfitted 39 students with beepers and had them record what they were thinking when they got a signal from the devices.

Students spent about 20 percent of their time thinking about a "task at hand," 14 percent of their time "just looking at or listening to some-

thing," 6 percent of their time "problem-solving," 3 percent of their time in "self evaluation," 2 percent of their time "telling themselves what to do," 1 percent of their time in "anger" and another 1 percent, at last, thinking about sex.

The remainder of the students' thoughts concerned "other people."

Students themselves may be surprised by the finding, added Edward Donner, a University of Chicago scientist whose research also found students don't think about sex all that much.

Yet thoughts about sex are more emotionally charged than others, so they seem more prominent when teens are asked to recall what they are thinking about, Donner explained.

President and Mrs. Strauss Announce Birth

by Michael Barone and Bob Vezi
Newspeak Staff

President Jon Strauss has been leading a very productive (or shall we say reproductive) life lately on the WPI Campus.

He and his wife Jean are happy to announce a new arrival for the WPI Class of 2008. Born on August 14, 1987, Kristoffer Calvert Strauss weighed 9lb 15 1/2 oz. He was 21 1/2 inches long at birth. The child is reported to be growing like a weed. The happy couple has stated that Kristoffer is being well provided for by his mother and father and by generous gifts from many of the family and friends. President Strauss later added that "when I find out what's causing it [babies] I'll stop." It should be noted that President Strauss is the first President to have an heir while in office.



15 Unit Rule

Committee on Academic Policy

meeting
Salisbury rm. 104
4:30 pm

SPORTS

WPI Football Suffers First Setback of Season

by Roger Burleson
Newspeak Staff

After beating Lowell and Colby, the WPI football team lost for the first time this season. The defeat came at the hands of the Coast Guard Academy, 35-8.

From the opening kickoff, it could be seen that it was not WPI's day, as Coast Guard returned Mango's kick 84 yards for a touchdown. Fifteen seconds into the game, Coast Guard led 7-0. After this, neither team could muster up much offense, as both teams' defenses held their opponents in check. The Coast Guard scored again in the second quarter following the recovery of a WPI fumble on the 33rd yard line. Three plays later they scored on a 25 yard run, bringing the score to 14-0.

Late in the third quarter, Coast Guard scored again. Coast Guard got out of a third and thirteen by breaking 40 yards for a touchdown. After another successful extra point attempt, the

score stood at 21-0. Coast Guard scored again after recovering an Engineer fumble on the 26 yard line. It took three plays for Coast Guard to raise their point total to 28. Coast Guard's final score came in the fourth quarter. On a first and ten from their own 14 yard line, they scored on a 86 yard run.

WPI's only points came late in the fourth quarter on a drive that started from their own 33rd. Joe Uglevich, who had 84 yards on the day, scored on a one-yard run. Dan O'Connell scored the two-point conversion on a pass from Greg Whitney (15 for 25, for 161 yards) to make the final score 35-8.

The Engineers will try to rebound from the loss next week when they take on Tufts at home. Tufts beat Wesleyan last Saturday 21-18, and should be a challenge.



NEWSPEAK STAFF PHOTO / ROB SIMS

WPI Fullback Bob Larson runs a 3-yard Whitney pass for a gain of 15 yards on the play.



NEWSPEAK STAFF PHOTO / CHRIS PATER

Running Back Joe Uglevich evades a Coast Guard defenseman. Uglevich ran for a total of 84 yards.

Men's Cross Country: Engineers Split Opener, Then Win Five-Team Meet

by Coach Merl Norcross

WPI defeated RPI and lost to MIT in the renewal of the "Engineer Cup" race Saturday, Sept. 19. MIT had 30 points, WPI 41, and RPI 52.

First across the line for WPI was sophomore Brian Foley in 3rd place followed by Art Rescu in 6th, Brian Pothier in 9th, freshman Carl Berker in 10th, and Phil Williams in 13th.

Freshman Dave Berthiaume won the J.V. race and will move up to the varsity team.

Others looking good were freshman Mike Cummings and sophomore Robert Sheehan.

The squad upped its record to 5-1 the following Saturday by soundly defeating Eastern Nazarene, Wentworth Institute, Framingham State and Babson. Freshman Engineer was the first man to cross the finish line for WPI, finishing second over all. Art Rescu came in 3rd, Phil Williams finished fourth, Alan Fosberry came in 7th and Dave Berthiaume finished 8th to round out WPI's top five.

Next week, WPI competes for the Worcester City Championship at Alden Research Laboratory at 11:00 am.

Women's Cross Country Team Loses Season Opener

by Brian Savilonis

The WPI women's cross-country squad opened up its season with losses to MIT and RPI at the Engineer's Meet, held at Alden Labs on Saturday the 19th. A steady rain tended to dampen everyone's spirit, although all three squads had a good time commiserating. RPI contributed to the "fun" atmosphere, as it could not find a bus driver that morning; the meet was delayed 45 minutes for their arrival.

Although the score (MIT 30, RPI 44, WPI 53) did not provide any sunshine for the home team, this is the closest WPI has managed in this

meet's four year existence. Captain Denise Crookes '87 led the squad with a 5th place finish with Robin Fontain '90 (8th) and Christine Mikloiche '91 (11th) in close pursuit. Lori DeBlois '89, the number one runner last year sat out the race with patellar tendinitis but should be back for this week's race at Wheaton College. The nine person squad has five freshmen on it, so there will be a "next year."

The team asks for your support at the only other "home" contest: the City Meet held Oct. 3 at 11:00 at Alden Labs in Holden.

Field Hockey Report

The 1987-88 field hockey team will have big shoes to fill following last year's 18-3 season. However, with the entire forward line returning this year, prospects for this year are good. Returning at forward are All-East Selection Carrie Nolet, junior Kathy Goggins, sophomore Kim Cloutier and senior co-captain Bridget Moriarty. Also returning after a one year absence is senior co-captain Moe McGlone. Moe, along with sophomore Kristen Braierlain, will form the backbone of the Engineer's defense. Also returning to the starting defensive unit are junior halfbacks Leslie Andrews and

Danielle LaMarre, as well as junior goalie Heidi Sellars.

This season will also mark WPI's first year of competition in the New England Womens-8 Conference (New-8) which includes Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley, MIT, Wheaton, Brandeis and Babson. This conference will also sponsor championships in tennis, volleyball, cross country, swimming, basketball, and softball.

The team's next home game will be against Connecticut College on Thursday, October 1, at 7:15 pm

Coach Al King's Sweet 200

by Herman Purut
Newspeak Staff

Coach King's 200th victory as a coach at WPI came against the Coast Guard Academy on Friday, September 25th. The Engineers defeated Coast Guard 1-0 at Coast Guard. The victory was not only the first of the season for WPI, but also the first against Coast Guard in two years. Coast Guard was ranked among the top 10 Division III teams nationwide.

The theme of the night was confidence for the Engineers. As the Coach had mentioned during the previous game, the players possessed the skills necessary to win but they needed the confidence to apply them in the games. Having this in mind, from the start of the game the Engineers began controlling the mid-field. Everyone worked hard and the team looked good. Early in the game WPI forwards tested the Coast Guard goalie with a few shots. The Coast Guard attacks were stopped by the defense with the help of the mid-field. Thirty five minutes into the game, a beautiful pass by Robert Digregorio was put in the Coast Guard net by Jeff Castellano.

Engineers kept applying the pressure throughout the second half. A shot by Jamie White was saved on the goal line by the goalie. A little later a shot by Peter Francis (who had an outstanding game) was deflected off the goal post. As the time began to run out, frustration could be seen among the Coast Guard players, to such an extent that Jamie was invited to a boxing ring after a physical play. The remaining minutes brought no more goals and the



PHOTO BY LAURA WAGNER

WPI Soccer Coach Al King.

game ended as a victory for WPI.

Emotions were running high among the players after the game. It was a great accomplishment to defeat Coast Guard on their home field, in front of their cadets. The team was proud that "a bunch of hippies from Worcester had beaten the good guys."

The author would like to thank, on behalf of the team, our managers Kathy and Carrie, and all the parents and fans whose supports we really appreciate.

The next game of the season is against Assumption, here at WPI on Wednesday 30th at 7:00 pm. WPI would like to be the soccer team of Worcester and a good start would be defeating Assumption. Come down to the field and see the Engineers in action against Assumption this Wednesday.

Fall Golf Swinging Along

Defabio and Tom McMorrow.

Fall Golf got underway this past week with a Little "4" match at Whalen Country Club. Bentley College finished with 16 points, WPI with 14.5, Clark with 8.5 and Suffolk, 3.

With three matches to go, WPI will be battling Bentley for area bragging rights. Engineers performing well are Rich Wholey, Duane

The team has one more Little "4" match before heading for the New Englands, at the New Seabury Country Club on Cape Cod, where 47 colleges and universities will compete.

Jellomania Returns

by Jon Lamkins

Once again, due to extensive student demand, the Residence Hall Council and the Stoddard R.A. Staff will present Jellomania III in cooperation with Domino's Pizza.

Jellomania III, for those who do not know, is a jello wrestling invitational masterminded by then-Stoddard R.A. Paul Coryea ('89) during A-term 1986 and held in the Stoddard Pit. The success of the first event led Coryea, the Residence Hall Council, and the Junior Prom Committee to Sponsor JP Jello Wrestling during

Spring Weekend 1987 on the Quad.

On Saturday afternoon, October 3, following the football game, Jellomania III returns to the Stoddard Pit. As an added incentive, Domino's Pizza has been brought in as a co-sponsor and will provide a T-shirt to all contestants and 36 ounce mugs to the winners. The contest is open to all in various combinations of single and tag-team competition. Sign-ups will be in the Wedge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. this week, Tuesday through Friday. The entry fee is one dollar.

**Show School Spirit
Support Your Teams**

Club Corner

AFROTC

AFROTC cadets - Drill practice at the 'NEW' National Guard Armory at 1530. Make sure you know how to get there. Dress is optional during the day, but short sleeves without tie (except for women) for LLAB.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

APO, for those of you who don't know, is a national service fraternity with a chapter here at WPI. In the past, we have helped such causes as St. Jude's Hospital, the American Heart Foundation, and the homeless in Worcester. We also sponsor campus events such as Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC), the Servant Auction (coming up in B-term), and Blood Drives.

During October Break, we will be hosting the New England Region APO Conclave. To help raise money for this, we will be selling M & M's in the Wedge at lunch time, and in the Founders Lobby at dinner. Please support us by stopping by, saying "hi", and buying some M & M's (plain or peanut). You will be rewarded in another lifetime, if not, sooner.

ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers would like to welcome back all old, new and prospective members. The first general meeting of the year will be held on September 29 at 12 noon in HL 109. Plans for the new year and scholarships will be discussed. All are welcome! ASME also needs 4-5 people to help at the ASME Professional Section "Technology Update Conference" on October 24 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at WPI. Pay will be \$5/hr. or \$50 for the day, and lunch and presentations are free. Interested students contact Mark Hansen at 793-5172 or Box 1674 by October 10. Watch for details of the upcoming presentation by General Electric of their Summer and Co-op opportunities.

ETA KAPPA NU

Welcome back everyone! Congratulations again to Joe Pisano for winning the HKN Outstanding Junior Award! Good job! We are off to a good start with the EE Big Brother/Big Sister program and other A term activities. How's that ski trip and happy hour coming? Lastly, everyone is reminded that they are welcome to our barbeque on Tuesday, October 6 in front of Atwater Kent Laboratories. Hope to see you all there!

FENCING CLUB

The WPI Fencing Club will hold intra-team matches each Monday at 5 p.m. in Lower Harrington. Matches will be held in each weapon group. Observers are cordially invited.

PI MU EPSILON

Get psyched for more initiation talks Thursday at 4:30!

RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL ANNOUNCES 87-88 STAFF

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Recording Secretary: Christine Mikloiche
Corresponding Secretary: Lisa Ricker R.A.
Representatives: Smyth Turner
Rhodia Christodoulides

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B. 2nd Floor:
Neil Thurber (B202)
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George Owen
Trowbridge Representative:
Lionel Bergeron

Positions of Floor and Apartment Representatives are still open within Founders, Stoddard, the Ellsworth Apartments, Morgan and Schullser House. Please contact Jon Lamkins Box 2065 or an R.A. if you are interested in a position.

RUGBY

The WPI Rugby Club opened up its fall season playing against Amherst College. The A-side game was won by Amherst College and the B-side game was won by WPI. With the ball being slippery from the rain Amherst chose to kick alot and consequently scored off of a few mistakes by WPI. WPI played well throughout the game and got good showings from several new members. The B-side controlled the ball well and also got good showings from new members.

WPI's next game will be against Springfield college on Sat 26th.

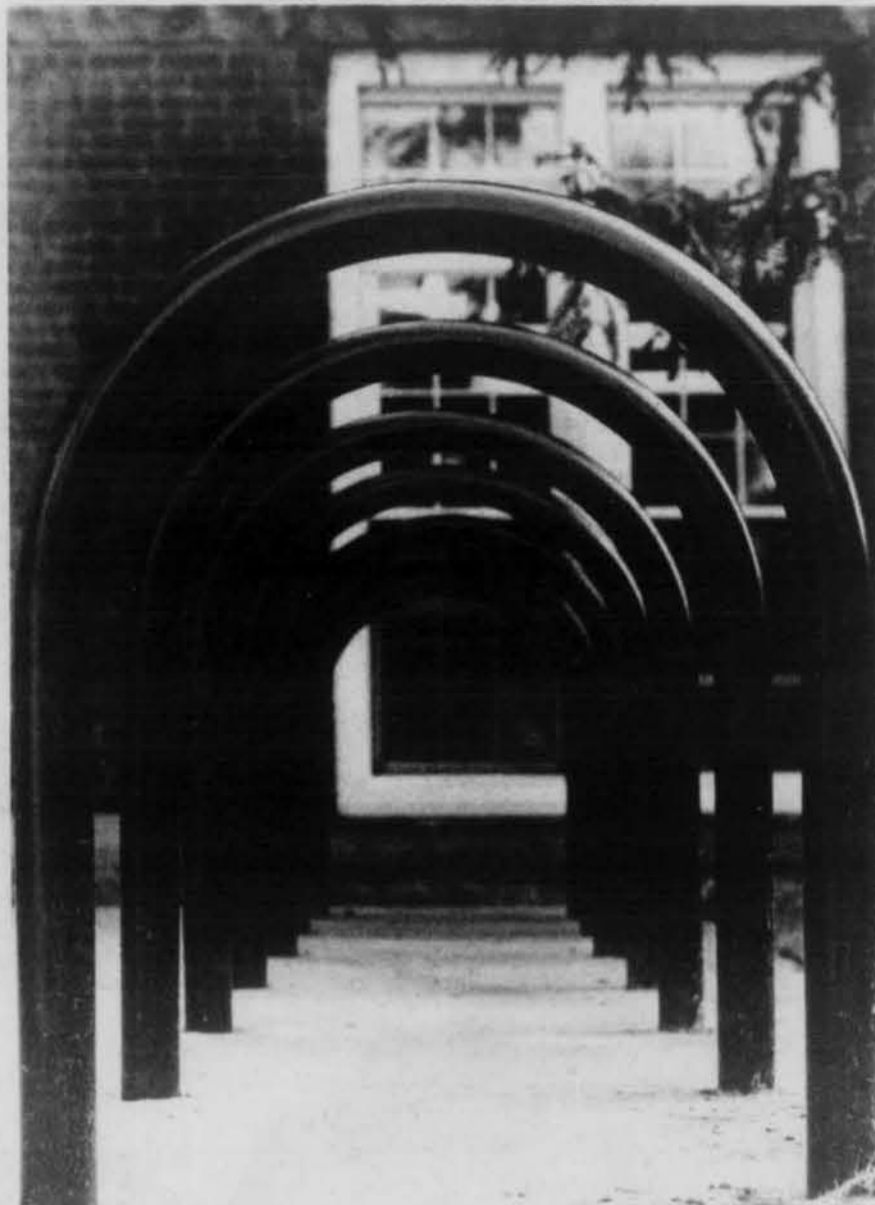
SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

Does Skydiving sound interesting to you? The WPI Sport Parachute Club can give you the opportunity to try this unique sport. Come to the SPC meeting this week to find out how you can jump out of a perfectly good airplane. The meeting is on Thursday, October 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the Wedge.

WOMEN'S CHORALE

This year's chorale looks better than ever, with lots of new talent helping to compensate for the loss of members do to Graduation. Remember, meet at 5:30 Tuesday (tonight) in Prof. Robbins' office (on the third floor of Alden Hall) to get uniforms. Times for voice class on Wednesday will be announced at rehearsal.

What the heck is this?



Periodically, the Newspeak Photography Staff will run a photograph of something unusual on campus for you, the reader to identify. What the heck is this photograph of and where was it taken? The winner of the contest will receive a year's subscription to Newspeak, mailed anywhere in the continental United States. Please send your entries to Newspeak by noon on Friday, October 2. The winner will be drawn by random from all correct entries. Staff members and employees of Newspeak are not eligible to participate.

MOVIES!

The New Thing
Wednesday, Sept 30th
Gonpei's Place 9:00 pm
"A View to a Kill"

and

The Reel Thing
Sunday, October 4th
Alden Hall, 6:30 & 9:30 pm
"Crocodile Dundee"



Arts and Entertainment

Creatures Upstaged by Farnum St.

by Chris Pater and Alan Brightman
Photo Editor and Ad/Business Manager

Creatures of Habit, a Boston-based Rock ensemble, took to the stage at Gompei's place on Saturday night to entertain an enthusiastic and well-receiving crowd primed up by WPI's *Farnum Street*. Unfortunately, the *Creatures* had trouble keeping the crowd's spirit as high as *Farnum St.* was able.

The *Creatures* played very hard driving rock, even their slow songs were hard-edged. From the start, the crowd was alienated, as the tunes proved undancable. Selections included originals as well as Janis Joplin and Jefferson Airplane. Overall, their performance was professional, but lacked the crowd-pleasing spirit of *Farnum St.*

Farnum St., a band composed exclusively of WPI students, has enjoyed local popularity since its creation in late 1985. Awarded second place in two consecutive Battle of the Bands, *Farnum*

St. is known for their impressive cover songs, including those of *Dire Straits*, *The Rolling Stones*, and *The Doors*.

Though one member has graduated, *Farnum St.*, retains its popularity, evidenced by the large crowd Saturday night. *Farnum St.* proved to be one of only a handful of groups who can bring Gompei's place alive with their very danceable and lively entertainment.

Highlights from the evening included *Sultans of Swing*, *Under My Thumb*, and their original *I Didn't See You Standing There*.

The pub committee wisely placed the stage at the end of *The Place*, thereby enabling a maximum number of people an excellent view and dancing space. The policy of hiring WPI bands to open up for the "major act" is a good one, and with the success of *Farnum St.*,

Coffee House: Michael Jerling

Singer and songwriter Michael Jerling entertained a small crowd at the Coffee House in Gompei's Place last Tuesday. He brought with him a wide variety of music, in his words, "from folk to rock 'n roll," allowing us to relax amidst piles of chemistry homework.

Jerling's music has an interesting blend of styles, but his country touch seems to stand out most. In one song, he described his evil twin - the guy whom he blames for all of his faults - oh, that wasn't me at the bar, it was my evil

twin.

He also sang about the possibility of Jerry Lee Lewis and Jimmy Swaggart being first cousins. How ironic - *Son of the Devil* and *Son of the Lord!*

One of my favorites dealt with the envelopes that we all get in the mail, telling us "You may already be a winner," and explains what he'd do with easy money...give it away - to his love!

Jerling has one record out at present and another is scheduled for release this winter.



PHOTO BY ROBBACASTY

Creatures of Habit perform for Gompei's Place audience on Saturday Night.

Comedy CoffeeHouse

presents

The Boston Comedy Connection

Boston's finest comedy nightclub brings some of Boston's greatest comedians to WPI.

TUE. SEPT 29 at 8:30 pm in GOMPEI'S PLACE

Featuring

Talented Boston area comedian;

Tom Clark

Straight from 'Catch a Rising Star' in New York;

Billy Martin

And, on an Exclusive Comedy Connection tour of Boston;

Dean Edelson

Riot is Planned for Alden

Bill Mettler admits he's hooked; there is no turning back. He's addicted.

His brother David, was introduced to it later, and now he can't live without it.

What is it that has driven these two men to the fringes of society? Drugs? Alcohol? Gambling?

None of the above. The duo live for and make their living from making people laugh. Throughout the year they take their act, "The Quiet Riot Comedy Theatre" to college campuses and regional theatres across America. They call themselves actors, storytellers, and entertainers. Their audience calls them funny.

Street theatre performances began their illustrious career in June 1977. On one occasion they created several pieces protesting police brutality in Philadelphia. After 20 minutes of performing, 300 passersby had assembled, including 2 squad cars and 3 mounted policemen. Shortly afterwards the partnerships took on the name: The Quiet Riot.

The two brothers have had a most unusual amalgam of life's experiences to serve as a rich reservoir of ideas for their repertoire. In their combined experience, they have travelled around the world, led rock climbing expeditions, worked with drug addicts, worked on oil rigs in the Gulf of Mexico, harvested Cotton in Israel, worked construction in Australia, flown airplanes, studied mime in Switzerland, barely

escaped indoctrination at a "moonie" commune, worked with the CIA, and lived with the poor, the working class, the middle class and the rich.

All these perspectives are brought to bear in one form or another in the Quiet Riot performance. A large number of performances too. They have performed at over 1400 colleges and universities as well as for corporate clients such as IBM.

They are coming to WPI to present "Your Choice." "Your Choice" is a show that examines the external forces that students must cope with surrounding the decision to use alcohol and drugs.

"Your Choice" is poignant, sometimes funny, sometimes hardhitting. The goal is not to provide answers, but rather to provoke questions. The performance includes verbal comedy, mime, illusion, improvisation, music, and audience participation. It has been called "Zany", "thought provoking," "not only innovative but outrageous" and "a collection of wisdoms and joys that no free thinker should miss."

The Quiet Riot Comedy Theatre will be appearing Monday, October 5th at 7:30 p.m. in Alden Hall. Admission is free.

This is a great opportunity to expand your mind and escape the pressure of school - by laughing.





FREE!

FREE

"YOUR CHOICE"

"YOUR CHOICE" is poignant, sometimes funny, sometimes hard hitting.

"YOUR CHOICE" is a show that examines the external forces that students must cope with surrounding the decision to use alcohol and drugs.

FREE!

October 5th, 1987

7:30 P.M.

Alden Hall

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Students Say Cramming for Exams Won't Make the Grade

Sleep is serious business for college students who want to make good grades.

In a nationwide survey of college students, getting a proper night's sleep before an exam was rated second only to good study habits as an important factor in obtaining high grades.

In order to get that restful night's sleep, students said they preferred to sleep on an innerspring mattress and boxspring than any other sleep surface, including waterbeds.

Research & Forecasts, Inc. of New York recently conducted telephone interviews of 512 students on college campuses from coast to coast.

Young adults in the survey said proper diet

and exercise were even more important in obtaining good grades than individual attention given by teachers. Staying up all night and cramming for exams was ranked least important.

The American Innerspring Manufacturers (AIM), the national trade association of bedding spring manufacturers headquartered in Memphis, Tenn. commissioned the survey.

Making good grades consistently is a matter of labor, not luck, for most of us anyway," said Arthur Grehan, executive director for AIM. "Rest plays a big role in how we perform at school and on the job. Even for healthy young people, it's important."

Attention Eagle Scouts

We know you are out there because we have seen the activity sheet you sent in when you applied to WPI. The Mohegan Council and Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, will be holding an Eagle Scout reactivation night on Wed. October 7 at 6:30 p.m. in Stratton Hall

203. Alpha Phi Omega, a fraternity established in the scouting service ideal, and representatives from the Mohegan Council will speak on topics related to service and an Eagle Scouts role in college. If you are an Eagle Scout, or were once a Scout, we hope that you will attend.

Newspeak will run classifieds free for all WPI students, faculty, and staff. Free classifieds are limited to six (6) lines. Ads of a commercial nature and ads longer than six lines must be paid for at the off campus/commercial rate of \$3.00 for the first six lines and 50 cents per additional line.

Classified ads must be paid for in advance. No information which, in the opinion of the Newspeak editors, would identify an individual to the community will be printed in a personal ad. The editors reserve the right to refuse any ad deemed to be in bad taste or many ads from one group or individual on one subject. The deadline for ads is the Friday before publication. All classified ads must be on individual sheets of paper and must be accompanied by the writer's name, address and phone number for verification.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Total Enclosed \$ _____

AD TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

Allow only 30 characters per line

CLASSIFIEDS

Apartments, 5 min walk to WPI off Highland, appliances, gas heat. Shea Realty 755-2996.

Housekeepers needed. Flexible hours. \$7.00 to start. Apply in person. Regency Hotel, 899 Boston Turnpike, RTE 9, Shrewsbury, MA 01545.

SEASY MONEY!! I will pay \$25 for your phone book. Call Lee Ramsey Collect at: (615) 577-7237 after 6:00 p.m.

RESUME WORKSHOPS will be held Wednesday, September 30th. One will be held in Atwater Kent Room 219 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. and the other one will be held in Higgins Labs Room 109 from 7:-8:00 p.m. Both workshops are sponsored by O.G.C.P.

Partime Jobs for the Environment - \$5-\$7/hour, Partime/fulltime. Join students from the Worcester area on Masspirg's campaign for the Toxic Use Reduction Act. Work 2-5 days a week - choose your days. Make friends, make money, make a difference. Call Susan at 756-1936. Information session today, 9/29 at 2 + 4 p.m. at OGCP.

Save an egg! Enter a craft in the Pi Tau Sigma Egg Drop Contest. Sign up in the Wedge, Oct 2-8, 11-1.

Fire Safety MQP offered. Variable start time. Contact Box 1453.

Get that grime off - this Saturday.

Come join IEEE's newest member, The Engineering in Medicine and Biology Society. We are meeting to create this new chapter. Come and show your interest. Our first meeting will be held Tuesday Oct. 6th

1:15 p.m. SL 328. Win \$50! SAVE AN EGG!

Your Brass Choir and Stage Band are performing in Europe in March.

S - You should spend more time in the sun so your freckle won't fade - KK

Join the Tech Brother/Sister program. Box 945 or come to the informational meeting in the wedge - Sept. 30 at 7:30.

Pi Tau Sigma Egg Drop Contest, October 9, 3rd floor window Stratton.

Intermediate guitarist seeks other musicians (guitar, keys, bass, whatever) to jam with. Influences include The Edge, David Gilmour and Tom Sholtz. Reply Box 2673.

Get your car washed free in the car wash-a-thon Sat, 10/3.

Support the Brass Choir and sponsor them for the Wash-A-Thon.

Happy Birthday Amy!!! From D, B, S.

Be a Tech Brother/Sister! Contact box 945 or come to the informational meeting - Sept 30 at 7:30 in the Wedge!

Free Car Wash Saturday!

Get sick on your own side of the major mattress!

Joe - Do WHAT with the bandanas?!? LB

Pam & Avi.
 Missed you Saturday night.
 See you in a blue moon.
 Ron

Earn Money For College

PACKAGE HANDLERS

United Parcel Service offers steady, year round employment, 5 day work week, Monday to Friday, \$8-\$9/hour and all the benefits you expect from a major company including full medical and dental.

\$8-\$9/Hour Plus Benefits!

1:00pm-6pm
 6:00pm-11:00pm
 10:45pm-3:30pm
 3:00am-8:00am

(Shifts can vary in length from 3 hours to 5 hours)

United Parcel Service, one of the country's fastest growing, most prestigious companies is looking for energetic, reliable individuals to work as Package Handlers.

FREE BUS SERVICE from Worcester Campuses to our Shrewsbury facility and return

APPLY IN PERSON AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

Or apply in person, Monday - Wednesday, 1 p.m.-7 p.m. at 315 Hartford Turnpike, Intersection of Routes 20 & 140, Shrewsbury.

Always an Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female/Veterans

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

POLICE LOG

Wednesday, September 2

8:43 PM- Complaint received regarding Sig Pi and loud music. Sergeant responds and finds no cause for complaint.

Thursday, September 3

2:00 AM- Sergeant responds to complaint of loud party at 9 Dean St. Finds everything in order and taken care of.

7:07 PM- Worcester Police Dept., in answer to a complaint received, requests the presence of the WPI police sergeant at Alpha Chi Rho in response to loud music and a complaint that an old car was being smashed. Police officers respond and find same, party advised to cease immediately and lower the music.

10:00 PM- Female student into the station reporting a yellow station wagon with brown paneling in the east campus library parking lot. Observed man exposing himself and making obscene gestures. Officers responded. A short time later the vehicle was seen on the west campus and pursued by WPI Police officers. Subject later apprehended on Seaver St. and placed under arrest for several outstanding warrants, along with the charge of lewd and lascivious behavior.

Friday, September 4

2:30 AM- Citizen calls reporting some

suspicious activity in the area of Metcalf and Mass Avenue. Observed was a male exiting a vehicle on Metcalf St. cutting through backyards at Regent St. Citizen felt the vehicle may have been stolen or the man was going to break into a house. Officers from WPI and Worcester police search the area to no avail, no further problems.

11:00 PM- Officers respond to reported fight in progress at Theta Chi. Officers report that as they arrive fight was broken up and all parties had left.

Saturday, September 5

12:30 AM- Neighbor of the college on Trowbridge St. calls to report that someone threw paint on her driveway. Sergeant out to investigate.

1:44 AM- Citizen calls to report a small brawl on Institute road near the fraternity KAP. Sergeant and officer check. On their arrival, the fight had been broken up, no one was found around.

2:30 AM- Occupants of a Founders room report that their window had been broken. Reports were filed. No suspects apprehended, found or observed.

11:00 PM- Call from Theta Chi regarding a non-student female, drunk, who refuses to leave. Officers respond, female removed, and delivered home to sleep.

Sunday, September 6

3:00 AM- Citizen calls to report a person shooting bottle rockets off at the corner of Humbolt and Salisbury St., believes that they may be WPI students. Sergeant responds and finds no one around the area.

Monday, September 7

3:35 AM- Worcester calls WPI police about a loud party at KAP. Sergeant responds, secretary of the house talked to, situation taken care of. There was no party.

1:20 PM- WPI officer requests that a Worcester Police Officer be summoned to Elbridge St. area as a disoriented elderly female confused as to where she lived was found. Worcester PD responded

8:44 PM- Officer reports being at the scene of an accident at Institute and Wachusett, reports WPD arriving. WPI student was involved, and taken to UMASS for neck and shoulder injuries.

Thursday, September 10

4:44 PM- Officer advises that he has apprehended a male subject in front of the Stoddard area soliciting magazines. Request to see a peddlers license. Check shows that no license exists, subject placed under arrest for trespassing. Also reports that there are two other individuals in the area. Officers later apprehend two females in a vehicle, in the West Campus area. All three subjects placed under arrest and brought to Worcester for booking.

Friday, September 11

1:02 AM- Citizen calls complaining of people playing football on the football field. Sergeant responds, advises students to cease for the evening.

1:21 AM- Citizen calls reporting noise at 4 Elbridge St. Sig Ep Fraternity. Sergeant advises no problem at Sig Ep house, but there was an ambulance at 12 Boynton St. Person at Lambda taken away as a result of an altercation in the lot.

9:46 PM- Complaint received about loud noises coming from fraternity at Dean St. Officers respond, short time later WPD calls to report that they have received several complaints about the same noise, coming from a parking lot. Advised further that they are checking in the Theta Chi area. Determine later that Theta Chi, as a result of building their float, is making the noise. Students were advised to cease with the noise.

Saturday, September 12

12:54 AM- Officer reports while traveling through Wedge the area, unknown persons prior to his arrival trashed the Wedge, and tipped over tables. No one found in area.

2:43 AM- Station receives calls regarding a fight at the Lambda Chi fraternity. Officers respond, report that fight was broken up upon their arrival. Officers stayed to insure that area would be tranquil. No further problems.

4:15 PM- Call received regarding a disturbance in the Theta Chi area. Officers respond, advise that there was a small group in the parking lot that was dismantling the float. Advised to cease the noise.

10:23 PM- Officers respond to the report of an accident involving parked cars at the Boynton and Institute area. WPI officers stand by and assist traffic.

11:45 PM- Report of an accident in front of the SAE fraternity. Appeared to be hit and run. WPI out and assisting WPD.

Sunday, September 13

3:30 AM- Students at Founders call regarding a fight that is going on in the parking lot in back of that location. Officers respond. Another call received that fight had been moved indoors. Area was checked, but no one was found. A short time later, another call was received that more people had gathered out back and

were throwing cans at windows. Students from Assumption College apprehended, and removed from the area. Officers remain to make sure everything remained quiet.

Monday, September 14

Sergeant traveling Institute road observed that music was loud at the Sig Pi fraternity. Secretary advised to lower it. No further problems.

1:40 PM- Complaint received regarding students using parking lot on Elbridge St. Sergeant and Chief down to investigate and alleviate problems.

Tuesday, September 15

7:45 PM- DAKA food service calls to report a problem with a worker and threats on her life, and some past assaults. Wants an escort. Requests her home be checked. Information related to WPD.

10:30 PM- Officer observes that DAKA charcoal grill seen traveling down Dean St. with two unknown subjects. Subjects fled, and grill was recovered and returned to DAKA.

Sunday, September 20

12:10 AM- Call received that a subject was passed out in front of Founders. Ambulance called, student transported to hospital.

2:00 AM- Student calls regarding vandalism of cars parked on Institute road near Daniels/Morgan area. WPI and WPD police respond, subjects responsible determined and still under investigation.

Monday, September 21

12:25 AM- Sergeant request that Counseling Center doctor be called and meet him on Morgan 3rd in regards to a student problem there. Student taken into care by doctor that responded.

5:30 AM- Fire alarm in Morgan pulled. Suspects in that case.

8:35 AM- RA requests that an ambulance be called for what appears to be a broken leg of a student. Transported to hospital.

10:30 PM- RA and officer get together to submit reports as to the suspects responsible to the fire alarm.

Tuesday, September 22

2:30 PM- Call received from DAKA worker at Founders Hall that a female needs transportation to the hospital, believed she is having a baby. Officers respond, and female transported for delivery.

10:10 PM- Student into station reporting that he was just assaulted behind Morgan. Description, reports and area searches made. No individual yet found responsible.

Wednesday, September 23

10:48 AM- Neighbor of the WPI Community into station to report that the front window of his house had been maliciously broken. The house located at West and Elbridge. WPD had taken reports, but wanted to advise WPI police so that we could keep some kind of watch.

5:42 PM- Female into the station to report that an employee of the college has slipped and fallen behind Boynton Hall. Broken collar bone. Officer responds and ambulance requested.

9:47 PM- Three car accident reported by officer on patrol. Reports that all three vehicles are friends and will handle between themselves any paper work.

Thursday, September 24

8:34 AM- Officers on duty out to investigate the break in of a car on Elbridge St. Several items taken from vehicle. Search was done to no avail.

9:20 AM- Sergeant respond to a personal injury report at Boynton. Ambulance and Fire dept. called. Two injured parties.

What's Happening

Tuesday, September 29, 1987

6:00 pm -- "Tips for Effective Studying, Part I," Student Councillng Center Seminar Room, 2nd floor, free
7:30 & 9:35 pm -- Cinema 320, "Letter to Brezhnev," Clark Academic Center, room 320, \$3.00
8:30 pm -- Comedy Coffee House, Gompei's Place

Wednesday, September 30, 1987

All Day -- "A day at WPI," Admissions Office
3:30 pm -- Tennis at Emmanuel
4:00 pm -- Chemistry Colloquium, Dr. Robert E. Gaensslen, "Forensic Science: Where Science Meets the Law," Goddard Hall rm 227
5:00 pm -- Women's Cross Country vs. Fitchburg St. and Daniel Webster, Alden Research Laboratory
7:00 pm -- Softball vs. Assumption, Alumni Field
9:00 pm -- The New Thing, "View to a Kill," Gompei's Place, \$1.00.

Thursday, October 1, 1987

4:30 pm -- CAP Informational Session on 15-Unit Rule, Salisbury 104
7:30 & 9:35 pm -- Cinema 320, "Letter to Brezhnev," Clark Academic Center, room 320, \$3.00
9:00 pm -- No Frills Theater, "Vertigo," Air Force ROTC Building, Holy Cross, free

Saturday, October 3, 1987

Yom Kippur
10:00 am -- Soccer vs. Trinity, Alumni Field
10:00 am -- Field Hockey at Framingham State
11:00 am -- Volleyball vs. Wesleyan, Harrington
11:00 am -- Men's and Women's Cross Country City Meet, Alden Research Laboratory
11:00 am -- Tennis at Regis
1:30 pm -- Football vs. Tufts
7:30 & 9:35 pm -- Cinema 320, "Letter to Brezhnev," Clark Academic Center, room 320, \$3.00

Sunday, October 4, 1987

11:30 am -- Mass, Alden Hall
1:00 & 3:05 pm -- Cinema 320, "Letter to Brezhnev," Clark Academic Center, room 320, \$3.00
6:00 pm -- Mass, Founders
6:30 pm & 9:30 pm -- The Reel Thing, "Crocodile Dundee," Alden Hall, \$1.50

Monday, October 5, 1987

8:00 pm -- Organizational Meeting for Spring Weekend, Juniors Only, Gompei's Place
8:00 pm -- Rotterdam Philharmonic with James Conlon, Conductor, Mechanics Hall, for tickets call 752-0888 or 754-3231

EE BARBEQUE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6
11 AM to 1 pm

In Front of Atwater Kent
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Soda, Chips
Everyone is Welcome

sponsored by Eta Kappa Nu