

WPI student's band, TNT, heads for success

by Jack McLaughlin

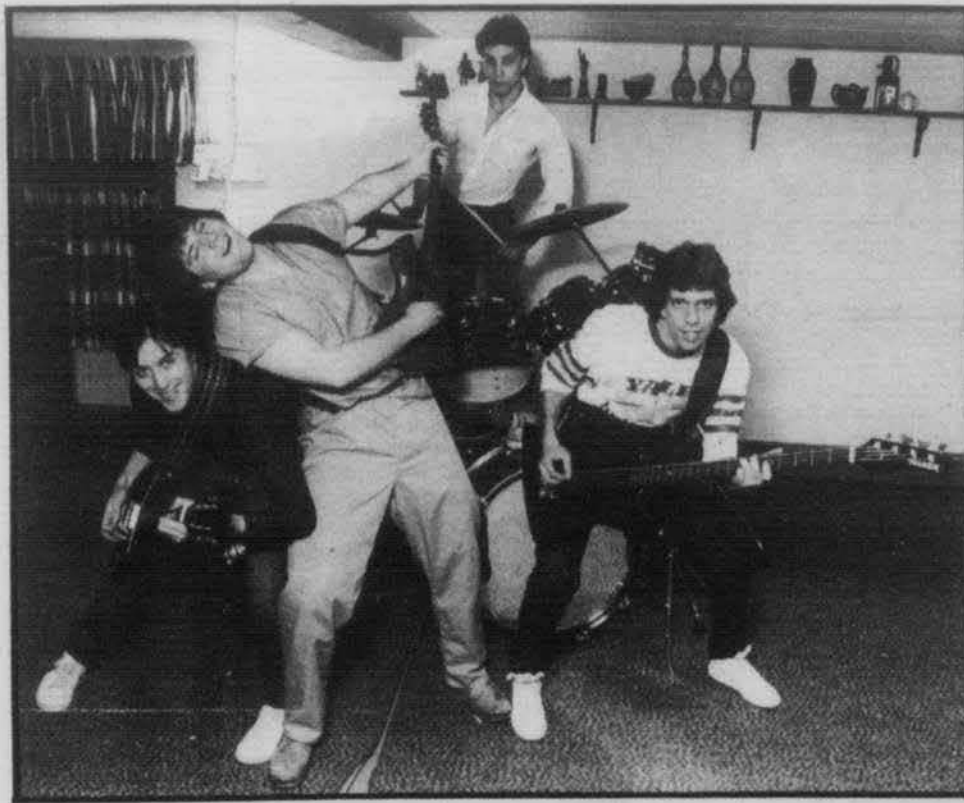
Darius Grala. The name may not sound familiar, but if Grala has his way, that will someday change.

Darius, or "Dag" as he's known, is not your average EE in the class of '86. Though by weekdays he's a Tech student, by weekends he is lead singer and guitarist for a band that's steadily increasing in popularity — a band called TNT.

TNT has its origins at St. Mary's High School in Worcester. In his freshman year, Grala met Chris Burzenski, also a guitar player. By their junior years they had been joined by drummer George Cancelmo and David Mollica (bass and keyboards) both of whom had transferred from other high schools. They had their first gigs at this time, playing at E.M. Loew's and St. Mary's and Leominster high schools.

After graduation, the group began seeking jobs at colleges and clubs. Since then, they have played at schools such as Anna Maria College and Nichols and such clubs as The Fuzzy Grape and Sir Morgan's Cove. They have appeared in the *Telegram*, the *Wachusett People*, the *Clinton Item* and other papers, and the band hopes that this spreading popularity will soon lead to a booking at a Boston club.

It is difficult to typify TNT's music. Their songs range from "Jailhouse Rock"



TNT (clockwise from top): George Cancelmo, drummer; Dave Mollica, bassist; Darius Grala, lead guitar and vocals; and Chris Burzenski, guitar.
— Ben Mazer, courtesy of *Wachusett People*.

to "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" to the Who's "Can't Explain" to more recent songs like Dwight Twilley's "Girls" and "Jump" by Van Halen. Also included in their set are six originals.

But music is not always enough to get club bookings. As Grala remarks, "Clubs don't care what you sound like. All they want you to do is get the people in." This makes it difficult to get that first gig at a club.

To offset this, the group plans to make a video this summer with the Worcester State College Radio and Video Club which will feature a song of their own called "Don't Push Me." As well as using it as an impression-maker, TNT plans to enter it in a contest on MTV.

Maintaining the band is not easy. All the members attend school (Cancelmo and Burzenski go to Worcester State, Mollica to Quinsigamond), and practice about ten hours a week. In addition to classes and practice, Grala handles the band's bookings and works a job to pay for his expenses. Money from gigs goes back into the band to pay for transportation, new equipment and repairs. They hope that one day it will all be worth it though, when they get that big break.

What are their plans for the future? "When we graduate, we'll try to give it our best shot," says Grala. "For now, we're just trying to keep the band going as strong as we can."

Newspeak

The student newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Volume 12, Number 8

Tuesday, April 10, 1984

NEW VOICES
STARTS ITS
SPRING CALENDAR

EE department announces new Comp format

by Dave Drab
Associate Editor

The Department of Electrical Engineering recently announced a new format for its Competency Examination, to be implemented during the 1984-85 academic year. The changes are in format only, and the Comp will continue to follow the guidelines set forth in the operational catalog.

The new EE Competency Exam will consist of the following three parts:

(1) A three-hour written exam on material covered in the basic courses EE 2001, EE 2002, EE2703, EE 3201, and EE 3301;

(2) A three-hour written exam in one of the following EE areas: Communications, Digital Circuits, Electronics, Electromagnetics, Power Systems, and Systems and Controls; and

(3) A half-hour oral exam on basic and advanced material.

The Examination Committees will consist of two faculty members.

The above format changes have already been approved by the EE faculty. The details of the implementation are still in the planning stage. A committee consisting of professors James Matthews, Dan Wolaver and Wilhelm Eggimann has been working out these details. The results of their work will be presented to the entire EE faculty for discussion today.

The committee will propose that the written portions of the Comp be made up of many short questions, covering material in the basic courses and in the six sub-areas. All members of the EE faculty will have a hand in writing the exams. A small group will write the basic exam, and other small groups will write the areas exams. The questions will not have a point value assigned to them; the Examination Committee will look at the student's overall performance on the basic and area exams.

Students will also be allowed to bring whatever books and notes they deem necessary. All students will take the same exam at the same time. Also, the exam will not include material in 4000 level courses.

According to Professor Matthews, the reason for the format change is to lessen the burden on the student. There will be no take-home part to the exam, so the pressure to meet a deadline is relieved.

At the same time, a load is lifted from the shoulders of the faculty. The new format will allow the examination to be completed within a week. This is particularly important in January, when the largest number of students take the Comp.

Currently, the exam must be given in two shifts, each taking a week; and some

(continued on page 2)

Cartoonist Peters draws caricatures but not a large crowd

by Howard B. Bernard
News and Features Editor

Ever notice that James Watt looks like a light bulb? Or that Richard Nixon's shoulders start near the top of his head?

Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist Mike Peters has, and he showed what he meant in an appearance last Monday at WPI. He drew caricatures of Watt and Nixon and other politicians and showed slides of some of his favorite cartoons as part of a ninety-minute talk to an audience of about 36.

Political cartoons don't convince people to reform their political opinions,

Peters believes, but they should make people laugh, get angry or think. "Editorials convince," he said. "Political cartoons make people think."

Most of the ideas for his cartoons are drawn from Presidents and other Washington officials, Peters said. "The people in Washington are comedy writers," he said, and the U.S. has the "oddest-looking Presidents."

He said that it is good for a cartoonist if a subject has an unusual feature on which to capitalize.

Richard Nixon, he said, is his favorite
(continued on page 14)

Comp Results

Listed below are the results of the March, 1984 Competency Examination with the key items of the March, 1983, examination included for comparison:

Dept.	Results, March 1984					(One Year Ago) Results, March 1983		
	Total Exams Given	Total Number AD	Percent AD	Total Passed AC & AD	Percent Passed AC & AD	Total Exams Given	Percent AD	Percent Passed AC & AD
BB	4	1	25%	3	75%	2	0%	0%
CM	33	0	0%	19	58%	21	0%	62%
CH	1	0	0%	1	100%	4	50%	75%
CE	17	2	12%	15	88%	20	15%	75%
CS	14	1	7%	11	79%	19	5%	84%
EE	66	16	24%	53	80%	46	17%	78%
HU	0	--	--	--	--	0	--	--
IO	0	--	--	--	--	3	33%	66%
MG	26	2	8%	16	62%	12	17%	83%
MA	0	--	--	--	--	1	100%	100%
ME	70	4	5%	48	69%	69	10%	70%
PH	2	1	50%	2	100%	2	0%	50%
TOTAL	233	27	12%	168	72%	199	13%	73%

In March of 1984, the total number of repeats was 113, of which 80 (71%) passed. In March of 1983, there were 101 repeats, of which 70 (69%) passed.

COMMENTARY

There's a rumor going around

by David F. Wall
Newspeak Staff

It seems like not so long ago that I came to WPI with a smile on my face and a song in my heart, confident that I was going to one of the best schools in the country and that I was a part of something unique in the American educational system. Well, almost three years later, I can still believe most of that, but there are particular parts of the image that just don't hold water, and I'd like to take a look at those with you this week. These are not all my ideas — some of them I had heard before and some of them I hadn't. I can only speak from personal experience on them, but maybe you'll take a look

Related to this, we find, "If you don't pass a course you have to take it again to make it up."

The jury seems to be hung on this one. The traditional opening day speech by Dean van Alstyne would seem to contradict this. However, there are catches. WPI still believes (sort of) in the idea that only a student can be sure if he or she actually knows what he took a course to learn, regardless of what the grade was or what the professor's perception was. The acid test of the student's judgment comes when it becomes necessary to pass the Competency Exam.

I still agree with this, mad, foolish

that definitely is a fallacy. And any of you upperclassmen who are ashamed at the thought of being stuck in a class with two hundred freshmen should take heart.

Unless you really do have something to hide, intro courses are for teaching you a little something about a subject you would like to know about, but would not like to make a career out of.

Closely tied to this is the growing belief that nobody really experiments at WPI. I predict that this will be true very soon. What with distribution requirements and ABET announcements *ex cathedra* and the courses you need to take for your major, no one will have the time or

me of the time to devote to it, it was okay. I had probably learned something anyway. Not anymore. Now it is scratch and claw to get those requirements in. Personally, I see a scheduling nightmare ahead. Everyone will be trying to get these requirements under their belts. They'll have to hold classes in a tent out on the Quad to take care of everybody.

A reflection on this is the statement that "WPI is a three-and-a-half year school."

It can be. I will confess to this. That was a sort of flaw — people who played their cards right could spend C and D terms of their senior year here contem-

OUT OF TURN

and give some thought to them in your own case, too.

Here's a good way to start. "Grades are not important."

This is true only in a limited sense — it stops being true as soon as you cross Highland Street, for example. Sure, a course you fail doesn't show up on your transcript. But any interviewer with a grasp of arithmetic and some information about the structure of the school year here can figure out whether Joe Senior has failed anything yet. So, maybe until you actually frame the sheepskin, this is true. Then, in dances reality,

idealist that I am. I know many of my peers that do not — in fact, most of them do not, and perhaps their hard won cynical wisdom tells them the truth. I am hoping it is true. It would be nice to think that the school believes that much in me.

Continuing on this line of thought we find the next in our series: "Intro courses are for freshmen and sophomores."

This is obviously a bizarre statement, considering the freedom supposedly embodied in the Plan. And there is evidence to contradict it — one sees juniors and seniors in what are introductory Computer Science courses, for example. No,

be able to experiment, and that more than anything else saddens me about the demise of the Plan as I knew and loved it. If I had had the urge to sit in a lecture on quantum physics or advanced chemistry or vector calculus or anything else that doesn't fall under the heading of "Stuff I Gotta Know For My Comp", I could have. If I made the effort and failed because I didn't quite grasp everything that transpired or if something suddenly robbed

plating the cracks in their ceiling and still walk out of here with all the honors WPI has to bestow. That is irresponsible, of course. I know too many people who fight really hard to get out of here with a B.S. to think so. WPI should not be indulging in this sort of behavior for the sake of trying to teach students for a full four years. I'm willing to bet that students will resent it enough that WPI

(continued on page 6)

Letters Policy

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

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

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

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The poison pen

by Jody Bobbitt
Newspeak Staff

On Crisis and Resolution

Assignments linger, holding on
Never finished, done and gone
Relieving stress is hard these days
But is accomplished several ways.

Folks unwind in times of sleep
At parties one can cease to gweep
At Happy Hour where life convenes
Making people from machines.

We crank the studies every week
For the ADs we must seek
Administer caffeine until
We triumph through sheer force of will

Graduation: the best solution
For the cycle of crisis/resolution
The ups and downs through which we go
That every student comes to know.

Under pressure, time constraints
Praying to our patron saints
"Oh, please, I'll really do my best
If you'll just help me through this test . . ."

Deadlines hover, never dead
Like swords above your precious head
Will strife and strain here never cease?
(May all NRs rest in peace.)

... EE department Comp

(continued from page 1)

examination committees contain a member from another department to fill out the group. With the new format, enough two-member committees can be formed so that all the oral exams can be handled strictly by EE faculty.

The proposed schedule for the new Comp would work as follows: If the examination period began on a Monday, the written exam on the basic material would take place on Monday; the written exam in the sub-areas would occur on Tuesday. On Wednesday, the Committees would review the written exams; and the oral exams would be on Thursday.

The proposed details that are presented here will be subject to discussion, amendment, and final approval by the entire EE faculty. When final approval is given to the details, the "Guidelines for the EE Comp" manual will be revised. A copy of the revised manual, as well as seven sample exams (one for the basic course, and one in each of the six sub-areas) will be mailed to EE's in the class of 1985 during the early summer. Another copy of the manual will be in their mailboxes when they return to WPI in the fall.

COMMENTARY

Running with the night

by Andy Ferreira
Newspeak Staff

Now that we are all back in the swing of things, I want to talk about things that no one talks about. (No, Skip, not about sex.)

I'm talking about something that is almost inevitable. Something that I'm sure most of us will end up doing before we are released into the real world. Something that we all hate. (No, I'm not talking about hangovers either, although they fit the description.) I am talking about the all-nighters.

Yes, the all-nighter: the thing that strikes fear into the hearts of innocent freshmen. The all-nighter: the thing that helps Store 24 stay in business. The all-nighter: the only reason WACCC is open 139 out of 168 hours a week. The all-nighter: an experience.

If you were to cram all of this year's (or next year's or the next . . .) graduating class into a small room and ask for a show of hands on how many people had pulled all-nighters over their past four years, a number of people would have to be taken to the hospital. They would either be poked in the face by a rising hand or lynched because the people

about it later. Besides, I have other work to do (like finding out who's going to get the beer for tonight's mini-party across the hall). Now it's Wednesday. Oooooo. I don't feel too good. Maybe I should have stopped at three beers instead of nine. Thursday rolls around and the professor mentions something about no late programs are accepted. I relax — the program isn't due till Friday.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, TOMORROW IS FRIDAY??????????

As you can see, things can sneak up on you and there's no avoiding it: the program/paper/big homework assignment/other such important stuff is due and has to be done NOW.

The first response by your body at the thought of an all-nighter is usually "Oh, no, not again" and you feel sick. If you are about to undergo your first all-nighter, you might not feel sick when you first think about it, but that's just because your body doesn't realize what it's about to go through. Next time, though, it'll remember.

The first rule of all-nighters is "Thou shalt not do work in your bedroom." This is good advice, as mere proximity to your bed is detrimental to your continued consciousness. Work should be done in

The City of Squares

by Howard B. Bernard
News and Features Editor

Worcester gets much criticism for its peculiar streets, street designs, topography and street maintenance. The critics point a dismayed but bemused finger at congested intersections with three-second lights or, worse yet, four-way stop signs, maniacal hills, humorously ineffectual attempts at snow removal, and so forth.

But Worcester does have one idiosyncrasy that I find charming, even though it seems to be overdone: the practice of naming its squares after well-known people.

This is an endearing tradition, really. Newton Square (located half a mile up Highland on the other side of Park Ave.) is a really nice square, a square as I think of squares. It has a monument on the side, between Highland and Pleasant Streets, and a nice, round rock garden at its center. It's very friendly.

And, even though the road around the rock garden is a killer rotary which falls into the Poorly Designed Intersection category I mentioned earlier, Newton Square has the kind of quaint appeal and homey charm that make Earle Bridge a campus landmark.

But why is the intersection of Institute and Park a Square? Why does the meeting of West and Institute call for a Square title?

To be sure, this is charming and ingenious and unique. But naming every junction in Worcester, no matter how small or how far from perpendicular its roads may be, as Such-and-Such Square is silly. I don't want to sound like a square, but it is, in fact, almost farcical.

Why not call the Quad Interactive Square? After all, WPI is supposed to be where technology and society meet, and the Quad is the crossroads of WPI.

The place where Freeman Plaza empties out into West Street could be called Freeman Square or even Plaza Square, and the building which connects Daniels and Morgan Halls could be known as Wedge Square.

Where are you, O Worcester Planners? Look at the opportunities you're missing! The place where Routes 9 and 290 cross (known as Lincoln Square, even though recent construction put it in the Inefficient Intersection category and removed any resemblance to a square shape it may have had) could be known as the Square Route of 9 — "Three", for short.

And of course, that three-way intersection of two driveways and one West Street near Olin Hall would have to be called E Equals MC Square. But it's all relatively easy to understand, really.

Worcester has the right angle on things: it has cornered the market on Squares.

CYNIC'S CORNER

around them found out that they had never pulled an all-nighter.

At WPI, professors tend to expect that the students will spend 7 hours a day at their desks doing work. Unfortunately, they expect 7 hours for each class. (Admittedly, this is an exaggerated figure, but it makes the story much more interesting, and it makes us as students look better.) Since the normal course load is 3 classes, that comes to 21 hours of work a day.

I suppose the administration (we blame the administration for a lot around here) figures that 3 hours a day is plenty of time to take a shower, do your laundry and maybe even eat once in a while. Perhaps they figured we could sleep on weekends. (This is of course not true. With 12 fraternities, 3 sororities, uncountable apartments and hundreds of dorm rooms, there's bound to be a party somewhere. And most people will either be at a party and therefore awake, or are being kept awake by a party on the weekends — and Tuesday nights. But whatever the actual figures are, 7 hours a day or five minutes a day, sooner or later that history paper, chem lab report, math thesis, or FORTRAN program that you intended to do tomorrow will be due tomorrow. And so you have to take a long look at yourself, and choose. To punt or not to punt, that is the predicament.

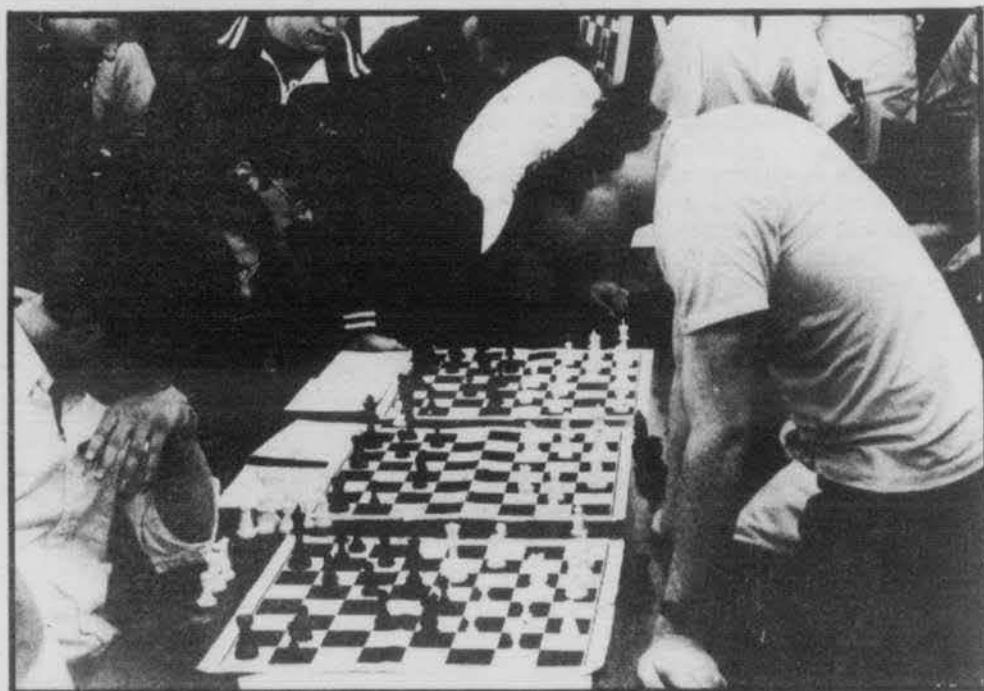
Most all-nighters get their start innocently enough. It's Tuesday and the program isn't due till Friday at 9. I can worry

a bright room that is too cold or too hot (whichever bothers you more) and has no comfortable places to sit or do work. While classrooms fit this description perfectly, they are usually locked. In a crunch, a kitchen table works out fine, though.

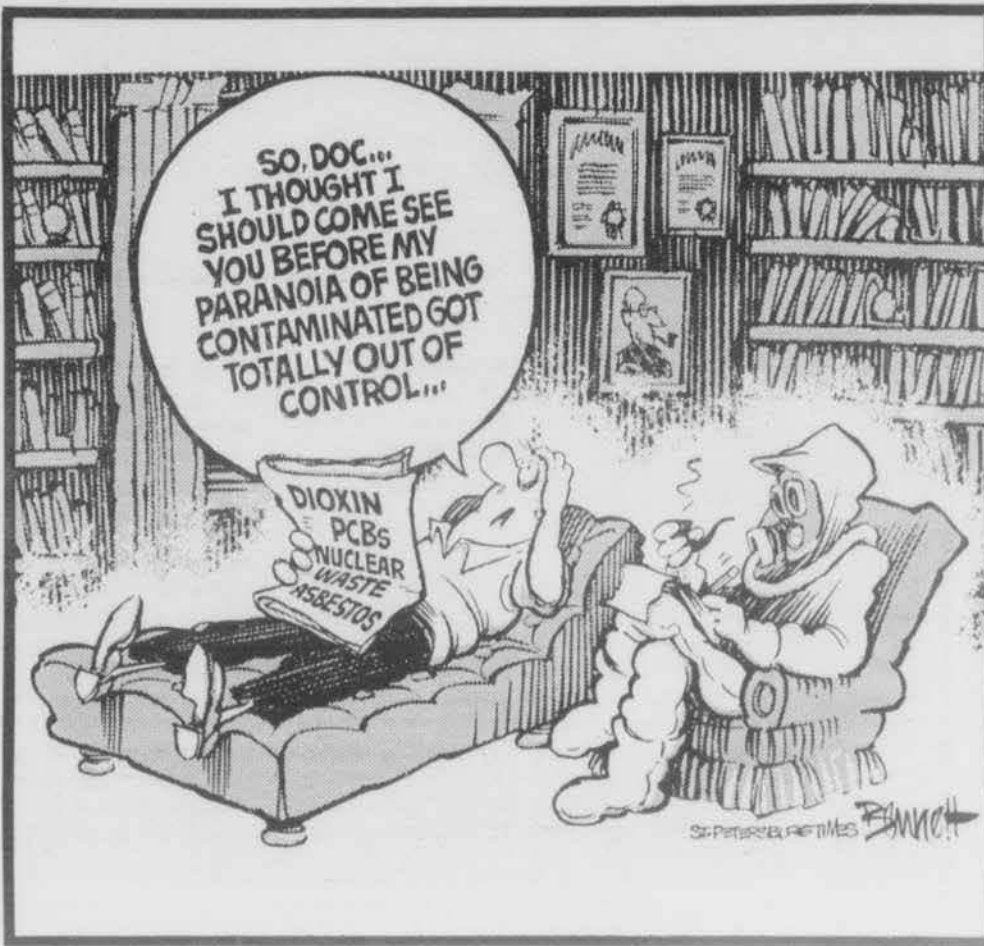
For those people working on CS programs, WACCC provides excellent services for keeping people alert. First off, it is well lit. Also, the chairs were designed for non-humanoid creatures that have a most peculiar back structure (while some people might say that gweeps are non-humanoids, there is no way that anything known to man can get comfortable in those chairs.) Another reassuring fixture is the Coke machine right by the door, forever dispensing quick caffeine. Even if you do tend to drop off in WACCC, the floor is carpeted and when it is busy no one would even notice an extra body lying face down.

However, CS'ers have a built in defense against falling asleep at the keyboard — those things beep. While Digital might claim that they beep when an incorrect or ambiguous command is sent, I think those things monitor the blood pressure and respiration of the person using them and if it should seem that they've dropped off, the beeps wake them up.

Well, it would seem that I've run out of space for this week. Next week I'll write about what happens the day after. (I should know, I'm experiencing it right now. History paper, you understand.)



Chess Champion Ken Mann (Right) studying a challenger's move Wednesday in the Wedge during the Chess Club's Simultaneous Chess Exhibition. — Nelson Kuo.



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Fans get Blotto at mixer

by Jack McLaughlin

Now that the D-term mixer is safely behind us, it's time for the traditional **Newspeak** review of the event. I'm not sure if this will be a traditional review, but I'm certain that I'm not a traditional reviewer. In fact, in my history I have never reviewed a band. This makes me as well qualified to write this review as nearly all of you readers. Besides, I thrive on criticisms, so send me **your** opinion of the mixer, and make my day!

The name Athens should mean something to everybody. Namely, it's a city in Greece.

To those of us who went to the mixer, however, Athens is a band. Specifically,

they were the "warm-up" band. It seems to me that they performed mostly originals. (At least, I didn't recognize any of their songs. Then again, I missed their first set.) Their music was strangely familiar though, as if one could turn on a radio any day of the week and hear similar songs. Originals should sound original.

Their show was well performed, in any case. Guitarist Rick Campbell was animated while Kent Nelson starred as Your Typical Bass Player. On Keyboards was Bruce Ost with Ross Valori on drums. Special mention goes to Lois Holcomb who, with purple bandana, red high heels, etcetera, provided Athens' visual appeal.



Athens' lead vocalist Lois Holcomb shows herself to be a good singer during Athens' warmup set Friday.

— Dave Drab.



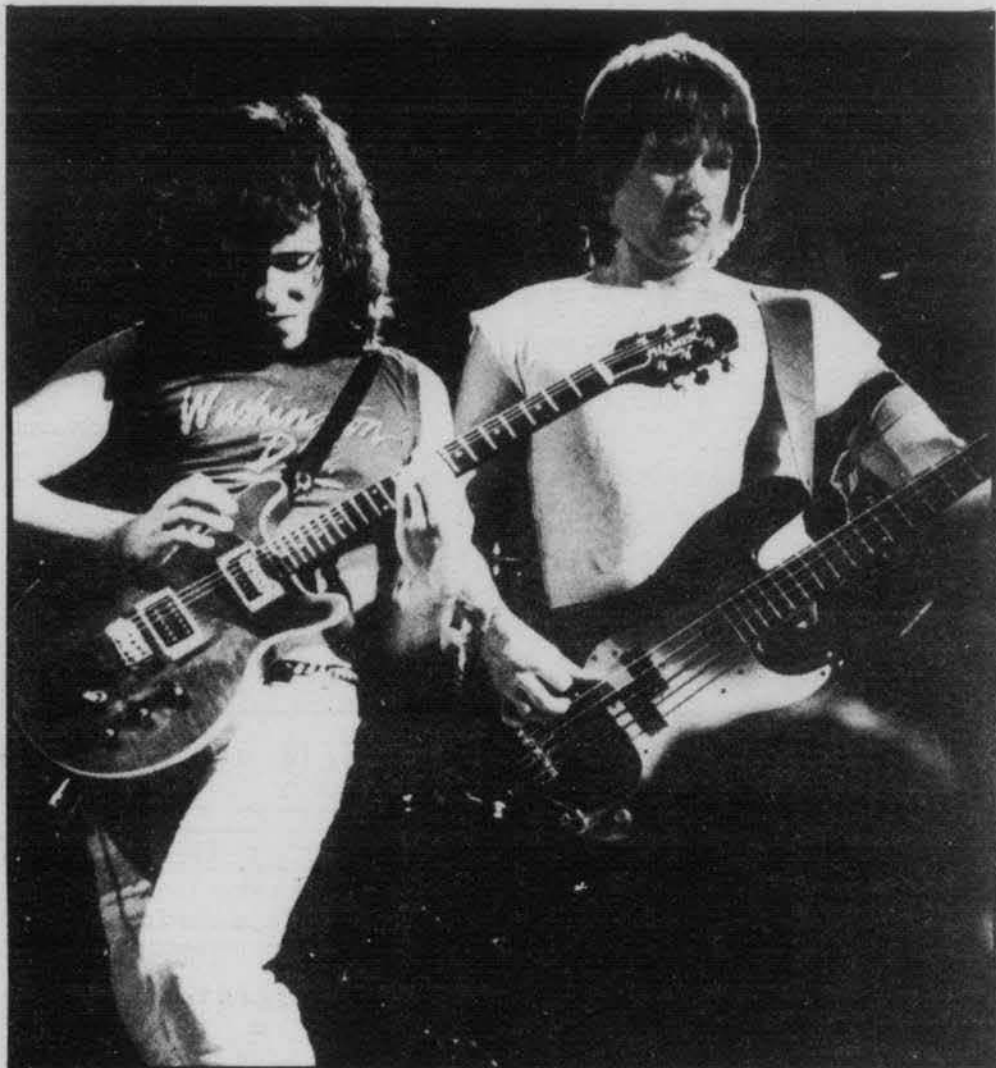
Bow-tie swings during Blotto's set at the mixer Friday.

— Dave Drab.

By the end of the second set, it is safe to say that the crowd was successfully "warmed". But on to the main act.

The name "Blotto", in and of itself,

But Blotto is more than a band with something to say about today's music. Blotto is a band with a personality. In particular, Bowtie Blotto comes to mind



Athens' guitarist Rich Campbell (left) and bassist Kent Nelson play at the mixer.

— Jeff Winick.

means nothing. To Lee Harvey, Bowtie, Sergeant, Broadway and Cheese, Blotto is a last name. To any of their devoted fans, Blotto is a condemnation of so-called "hit" music.

To say that Blotto is popular is a contradiction of terms. Popularity to Blotto is not something to be sought after, but something to be ridiculed. "The New Tones", "I Wanna Be A Lifeguard" (both from the E.P. **Hello. My Name Is Blotto. What's Yours?**) and "Goodbye, Mr. Bond" (from their latest album, **Combo Aklimbo**) all poke fun at the movie-going, sun-tanning, pop-music culture.

as persona unique in the musical world. And of course there is Cheese Blotto, the silent, stoic bass player who gets recognition precisely because he scarcely seems present.

This band is just fun to listen to. If you were there Friday, you may remember hearing "The Curly Shuffle" and the theme from **The Munsters**.

Blotto may not be tremendously popular, but I think they're a band to see. For Blotto fans, the mixer was a treat. For Blotto haters, there's always WHTT.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Chorus heads north

by Dennis Aves

While everyone else went south for spring break, the WPI Men's Chorus, directed by Professor Louis Curran, and the WPI Women's Chorale, directed by Malama Robbins, did something different. The two singing groups, accompanied by the Anna Maria College Chorus (also directed by Malama Robbins), toured Montreal, Canada.

The tour marked the first joint appearance of the two singing groups.

The primary reason for their going to Montreal was to sing and promote WPI and Anna Maria College. The combined choruses first performed excerpts from Schubert's **Mass in G** during a Catholic Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral, and the Men's Chorus and combined women's group also performed selections from their individual repertoires. All of the conducting was done by Professor Curran.

The next day the choruses performed at St. Joseph's Oratory. The same selec-

tions were performed at the Mass, and the combined chorus also presented a concert before the Mass in which they performed Schubert's **Mass in G** in its entirety. The men and women performed separately as well.

The tour included many social activities also. All three singing groups went dancing at Club 12-34, an old church that was converted into a disco complete with laser shows and big-screen videos. They attended a party at the Old Munich German Beer Hall, where German bands played polkas and dozens of Bruins fans celebrated the Boston team's victory over the Canadians.

Sightseeing occupied the singers' time as well. Some of the most popular places visited were the Olympic Village, the Underground Mall, and Notre Dame Cathedral. A few of the singers even took the horse-carriage tour through Old Montreal. Many noted that it was interesting to be in a foreign country and observe a different culture.

The mechanics of drama

by Jody Bobbitt
Newspeak Staff

The drama festival "New Voices" will be taking place April 12-22, and many students and faculty will choose to attend one production or several.

It is a pleasant addition to the noon meal or the nightly studies. You go, you sit there and watch, you leave. But did you ever stop to think what goes into these productions?

There is the choice of play, parts to fill, lines, actions, costumes, rehearsals . . . you get the picture. There are lots of obstacles for any production, especially here at WPI, that need to be overcome. There are money problems, stage fright, organization, a lack of "well-seasoned"

actors (although what they lack in experience they more than make up for in enthusiasm).

Tackling drama is no picnic. To become someone else, to say the things that someone insists you must, to "act" the part, requires a real desire to become that role. Directors sweat it out trying to mold the performance to their high expectations. Actors rebel and conform in turns. Technicians achieve desired effects, costumers costume, make-up artists make up, publicists publicize.

But the effort is made worthwhile by you, the audience. Their reward is found in your appreciation and applause. Their time is made well spent by a second curtain call. Remember that over the next few weeks. And enjoy the show . . .

bilbo's TOP TEN

by Bill Champlin
and Bob Pizzano
Newspeak Staff

This week's pick hit is "Hyperactive" by Thomas Dolby. Dolby is the man who brought us the intriguing "She Blinded Me with Science" and the mellow technopop "One of Our Submarines". Unlike "She Blinded Me with Science", "Hyperactive" concentrates on more traditional instruments, doing away with synthesizers.

Dolby demonstrates that his first LP was no fluke; his second LP is pure unadulterated fun. Dolby is a bizarre character and he conveys his peculiarities in his music.

If you would like to contribute to next week's poll, send the ranking of your three favorite hits to Bilbo at Box 1084. Please include your name and box number.

THIS WEEK'S TOP TEN

1. "Leave It" — Yes
2. "Against All Odds" — Phil Collins
3. "Girls" — Dwight Twilley
4. "No More Words" — Berlin
5. "Head Over Heels" — The Go-Go's
6. "The Authority Song" — John Cougar Mellencamp
7. "Hyperactive" — Thomas Dolby
8. "You Might Think" — The Cars
9. "Bag Lady" — Eb'n-Oz'n
10. "Show Me" — The Pretenders

Transcription of Social Life Survey comments

The following is a brief summary of the comments that were written in at the end of the WPI Student Social Life Survey from December. The counts of comments that were roughly the same are tallied in parentheses to the right of the comments:

- Want to see some concerts with real (national) talent. (7)
- Liked JP Boat. (1)
- Fraternity Festival or Winter Carnival/Snow Events. (4)
- "Classy" events (cultural or contemporary). (3)
- DJ in the Pub. (3)
- "Night courses" in the Pub, like Intersession. (2)
- Comedians at Coffeehouses (1)
- Friday WPI or Consortium talent. (1)
- Standup comedy is great. (2)

- Open "fun" volleyball games on Friday/Saturday night. (1)
 - Change in alcohol policy. (6)
 - Like Nightclub idea, dislike the bands. (1)
 - Male/Female ratio makes WPI events destined to fail. (2)
 - Can't get Nightclub tickets. (2)
 - More Harrington "mass" events. (1)
 - Plays or dance companies. (3)
 - Outdoor parties. (1)
 - More events for people under 20. (1)
 - (SKI) trips and tours/bus tours to restaurants or clubs. (5)
 - More black-oriented entertainment. (2)
 - Joke contests (beauty, best buns, Mr. Tech, Gong Show, Dating Game). (4)
 - Get a decent rugby field. (1)
- (continued on page 15)

SUMMER JOBS

The Office of Residential Life and Plant Services

will be hiring

20-30 students

for summer work — cleaning, painting, etc.

in the residence halls.

35 Hours/Week

\$3.50/Hour

7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Applications are available

in the

Office of Residential Life

in Daniels Hall.

Application Deadline: April 18, 1984

* * 1983 * *

T.A. of the YEAR

NOMINATE YOUR FAVORITE TEACHING ASSISTANT FOR

T.A. of the Year!

Written nominations should consist of a letter describing as specifically as possible why you feel this teaching assistant deserves the award. This year's recipient will receive a \$250 award PLUS recognition for a job well done. Nominations must be submitted to Professor Stephen Alpert in the Computer Science Department by Wednesday, April 18.

GREEK CORNER

Alpha Gamma Delta

Get psyched for Fitness Frenzy!! Help yourself while helping JDF (Juvenile Diabetes Foundation).

Don't forget April 14th . . . no, not the SAE Car Rallye . . . it's IRD!!!!

Remember JP Weekend with Metro To Go and Down East . . . Should be a super time . . . Who will follow in Dee's footsteps? Show your muscles at the Tug-of-War as well as in the Chariot Race!!!!

Delta Phi Epsilon

We'd like to congratulate the women's softball team on their 6-1 victory over Western Connecticut College last Monday. Great Way to start the season — Let's keep it that way!!

Nice job on the Alumni Phonathon, D. Phi E. Thanks to all who came to show their enthusiasm. We all had a great time. An outstanding performance was achieved by our new president, Carrie Thompson. She raised over \$1,000 in pledges. "Hello, may I speak with Ali Baba please?"

Phi Sigma Sigma

We, the Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma, would like to congratulate our newly elected committee heads: Rush Chairman, Deb Czujko; Pledge Mistress, Cheryl Macedo; Social Chairman, Jeannine Peters; Philanthropy Chairman, Nancy Pimental; Assistant Treasurer, Sue Abramson; House Manager, Laurie Whittingham; NPC Vice President, Anji Seth; NPC Delegate, Jeanne Benjamin; IFC Representative, Kim Fay; Scholarship Chairman, Sue Kreda; Activities Chairman, Barb Parady; Historian, Maureen McCaffrey; Public Relations Officer, Cheryl Delay; Orders Chairman, Mary

Beth Chuplis; Song Leader, Nancy Clark; Judicial Board, Karyn Van de Mark, Judy Caplan and Angela Frankudakis.

Thanks to all outgoing chairmen. You did a great job.

Hey Seniors, mark your calendar. S.O. is coming up fast. —

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to congratulate their 22 new brothers: Steve Schaeberle, Steve Olsen, Frank Humel, Dan James, Dave Therrien, John Nealon, Dave Partridge, Scott Tougas, Tim Moran, Dan Potts, Karl Denzer, Steve Sims, Steve Bresnahan, Bob Bilbrough, Sean Cavanaugh, Chris Savino, Neal Cappellino, Paul Hamblton, Carmen Romeo, Gary Sickles, Jay Crochiere, and Rob Wojciak, who was named The Best Pledge.

The Brothers are getting ready for the upcoming Car Rallye, which is a good time for everyone who enters. Get your cars rolling and come down to the Wedge this week to register.

Sigma Pi

The Gamma Chapter of the Sigma Pi Fraternity of the United States joyfully congratulates 15 new brothers. Those completing this rigorous ordeal to brotherhood were: Mark Flaherty, Paul Gaynor, Pete Giles, Bob LeBlanc, Jeff Lord, Bill Mandel, Bill Martin, Dan Massacco, Doug McCurdy, Keith Noe, Don Petry, Russ Radant, John Robbins, Kevin Szeredy, and Steve Swetz.

Appreciation is given to the JA's for their slave labor on the house. Too bad they couldn't find the lost charter.

The next event is the annual Punk Party which will take place this Saturday night.

provides literature on nutrition, food additives, diet, and other information to the community so many people may make wiser food selections.

This month the Food Coop is having interested individuals order food on a trial basis. If you would like to give the Food Coop a whirl then contact Joanne at Box 1907 or see the WPI Food Coop folder in the Dean of Students Affairs Office.

club CORNER

WPI Food Coop

The WPI Food Coop offers you the opportunity to buy foods in bulk at low prices. If you like good health, food and working with fun, friendly people, give the Coop a try. Come sign up for this month's order in the Wedge.

There will be a potluck supper at Higgins House on April 28th.

Anyone interested in surplus food from last month can call Kathy at 791-5681.

Men's Crew Team

The Men's Crew Team kicked off the 1984 Spring Season Saturday, April 7th, at Amherst. The members of the team would appreciate any support at our home races at Lake Quinsigamond.

April 14: vs. Connecticut and Williams

April 21: vs. Lowell

April 28: vs. Holy Cross, Clark, Assumption, and Worcester State for the City Championships

May 5 vs. New England Championships
Anyone interested in rowing this spring may attend practice at 4:00 p.m. in front of Alumni Gym.

Panhellenic Council

The new officers were recently installed. They include, M.A. Flynn, President; Anji Seth, Vice President; Nancy Armery, Secretary/Treasurer; Mara Catlin, DPE Delegate; Jeanne Benjamin, PSS Delegate; Deidre McCarthy, AGD Delegate.

Congratulations and Good Luck to all of you!!!

Radio Club

Send messages free to relatives, friends or anyone in the United States and Canada, FREE of Charge!!!!

Radio Club Members will be taking your messages from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All a public service though amateur!!! April 10, 11, and 12 in the Wedge.

Class of 1879 award for Humanities projects

by Jody Bobbitt
Newspeak Staff

The Lower Wedge was filled last Tuesday afternoon for the presentation of the Class of 1879 Award for the Outstanding Projects in the Humanities.

The second oldest award in WPI history, after having lapsed for over 10 years, was reinstated this year. Established around 1900, the award was basically an essay competition for a cash prize. The rejuvenated version will be given for the top three Humanities projects each year.

The reinstatement of this award was a by-product of Dean Grogan's search for extra cash in the school funds. In the process, he found the history of the award. He turned the remainder of the endowment over to the Humanities to use as an award for the Sufficiency projects, much like the President's IQP and

MQP Awards.

The three winners of the \$100 awards were introduced by their project advisors, and spoke on their projects. Julie Beberman won an award for a well-executed project on the status of women in Mexico and Cuba. Martin J. Pierce won for a project on management style and evolution in the Ashaway Line and Twine Company. Jo Anne Shatkin wrote, produced, directed and acted in *It's the American Dream, Sarah*, a rock-and-roll musical.

The names of the winners will go on a plaque to be hung in Salisbury Labs.

All people who did sufficiencies during the period from last C-term to B-term 1983 were invited to attend, and refreshments were served afterwards. People were invited to speak to the winners about their projects.

Food Coop offers trial order to all

Are you tired of waiting in long lines at the supermarket? Tired of someone stealing your parking space or possibly your shopping basket? Is funny-colored food from the cafeteria giving you the ebee-geebees? Then think about joining the WPI Food Coop. The Coop concentrates on having good healthy foods available to the WPI community at reasonable prices. The Coop also

... rumor

(continued from page 2)

starts producing more batches of processed engineers that one sees flooding out of every other school in the country. You know the type. People who take courses because the school says they have to, retaining what they need to know, and forgetting everything else about six seconds after they turn in their finals.

I've covered the course side of this issue pretty thoroughly, and have probably run off at the mouth doing it, so I'm going to shut up and let you start reading all the important stuff in the paper. Next week, the projects, and the people who are most concerned with these issues — the faculty.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

Registration for Cooperative Education Program
Employment Period JAN-SEPT '85 will be:

THURSDAY EVE., APRIL 19th

8:00 P.M.

HIGGINS LABS. RM 109

This is the **only** registration time for this work period.

If Spree Day happens to fall on this day, the registration will be May 3, 1984, same time and location.

police log

Friday, March 30, 1984

9:40 a.m. — Student came into Campus Police to report that his car was broken into during the evening while parked in Elm Park. The dashboard was destroyed and the stereo taken.

Saturday, March 31, 1984

12:30 p.m. — Riley fire alarm activated; apparently a false alarm.

2:00 p.m. — five non-WPI students evicted from Harrington Auditorium.

2:20 p.m. — Neighbor called complaining about noise from one of the fraternities.

5:35 p.m. — Student came into the station to report what appeared to be an attempted theft of a brass plaque from Alumni Gym. Plaque was recovered.

Sunday, April 1, 1984

2:00 p.m. — Citizen called complaining about fraternity members throwing snowballs at passing pedestrians.

Monday, April 2, 1984

2:40 a.m. — SNaP reported a fire extinguisher missing from a floor in Morgan Hall. Fire extinguisher later reappeared, partially discharged.

1:30 p.m. — Campus Police reported that there was a parked car near Alumni Fence leaking gas and oil, and that it was also running. No one was in the car. Campus Police took care of it.

4:05 p.m. — Tennis net reported stolen from courts at Boynton Street.

4:30 p.m. — Citizen called to report fraternity members on their roof throwing snowballs at pedestrians.

7:10 p.m. — Administrator called to report that a bottle rocket just went over his head while outside of Riley Hall.

10:54 p.m. — Students on the 2nd floor of Riley Hall called to complain about noise on the 3rd floor. Campus Police broke up a small party and while in the vicinity found that a smoke bomb had

been activated on Riley 2nd. It was extinguished.

Tuesday, April 3, 1984

2:30 p.m. — Student called to report that his car had been damaged by a tree that fell during last week's storm in the Fuller Parking Lot.

8:15 p.m. — Student came into station regarding unknown persons vandalizing the license plates on his car.

9:45 p.m. — Campus Police evicted five non-WPI students from Harrington Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 4, 1984

4:10 p.m. — Campus Police evicted some trespassers from campus property.

5:35 p.m. — Campus Police received a

call that there was a black Bronco parked in the lot adjacent to Beech Tree Circle and that it was moving. The vehicle was found to be locked with no one inside.

Thursday, April 5, 1984

Campus Police warned 3 non-WPI students about trespassing with minibikes on Mass. Ave.

10:24 p.m. — Call received from a fraternity regarding a breaking and entering and the larceny of a tape deck from the fraternity house the same day.

11:20 p.m. — Student in Daniels Hall reported that her purse was missing from her room. She believed it was taken while she was in the room with the door unlocked taking a nap.

Cadets win awards, first female mayor speaks at Dining-out

by Christopher Adams and Karen Mohr

On March 30 the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) held its annual Dining-out at Maironis Park in Shrewsbury. The Dining-out was a formal, end-of-the-year dinner for over 100 cadets and officers and their guests.

At the Dining-out detachment officers Col. Charles McDonald, Lt. Col. Edward Osman, and Capt. David Elizalde presented awards to outstanding cadets. Then special guest speaker Sara J. Robertson, Worcester's first female mayor, spoke about women in politics and other fields traditionally dominated by men.

Robertson asserted in her speech that the successful leaders of tomorrow must combine the nurturing qualities society attaches to women today and the authority that it ascribes to men. She noted the example of the first female city council-

ors elected in Worcester, saying that the public and the press, throughout the women's political careers, referred to them as "the women" and not as individuals.

The loss of one's identity, she concluded, is a very serious violation of rights which she exhorted her audience to fight.

Winning awards at the dinner were: John Gillis, Tim Hong, Don Kane, Bill Lyons, John White (AFROTC Academic Honors Ribbon); Anthony Dispirito, Steve Gauthier, Andy Lester, John McEneaney, Joan-Alice O'Connor, Diana Waskevich, John Whyte, Ed Zajac (Distinctive GMC Ribbon); and Steve Demers and MaryBeth Chuplis (AFROTC Superior Performance Ribbon).

Steve Gauthier was named February GMC Cadet of the Month.

NEWSPEAK NOTEBOOK

Five Years Ago

Tuesday, April 10, 1979, Newspeak article:

WPI has received a significant gift from an anonymous donor to be used as awards to women students pursuing careers in engineering or science, according to Thomas J. Denney, vice president for University Relations. The donor has requested that these awards be made in the spring to students who will be in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes the following September. The donor has also requested that women undergraduate students be involved in nominating the candidates for awards.

Nine Years Ago

Tuesday, April 8, 1975, Newspeak article:

... during Term D, any driver with a campus registration may disregard parking spaces marked "Staff", "Student", or "Visitor" and park in any of these spaces found open. Only the single Doctor's marked space is reserved; in addition to that violation, ticketing will only occur for cars parked on campus without cam-

pus registration stickers, and for speeding, starting April 9, 1975. Of course, we expect that drivers will not abandon common sense in choosing parking places. This is the heart of this experiment.

All campus traffic tickets unpaid and issued prior to April 9 will be amnesty, whatever the violation. The college is not trying to raise revenues from parking tickets.

And a Note of Interest

Tuesday, May 12, 1970

For the first time in the school's history, WPI students went on strike this week to protest the Southeast Asia War and its recent escalation by President Nixon. In doing so, the students joined nearly 450 other colleges and universities participating in strike activities.

(Note: WPI President Admiral George W. Hazzard wrote a letter to President Nixon, saying "Prompt termination of our military involvement in Southeast Asia and attention to the myriad problems of this society are of utmost importance to all of us." The full text of his letter was printed in that issue. — Ed.)

BASIC FACTS

Army ROTC Basic Camp

Purpose Army ROTC camp provides military training to qualify students to enroll in advanced officer training at their college campuses. Participation in this training entails no military obligation.

Location Fort Knox, Ky., 35 miles south of Louisville.

Time The camp lasts for approximately 6 weeks. There are several training cycles available during the summer.

Training

- Army History, Role & Mission
- Map Reading/Land Navigation
- Rifle Marksmanship
- Leadership Techniques
- Physical Training
- Individual & Unit Tactics
- Communications
- First Aid
- Drill, Parades & Ceremonies
- Military Courtesy & Traditions

Pay Approximately \$540 plus travel expenses.

Room & Board Lodging and meals are provided. Students will live in open bay barracks.

Scholarships Camp students may compete for 2-year full-tuition college scholarships.

A detailed fact sheet, video tape and specific dates are available. Contact your Professor of Military Science.

EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it. But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to \$1,000 each school year it's in effect.

But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

CONTACT:

CPT BOB

HARLOW

Harrington

Auditorium,

Rm 28A, WPI,

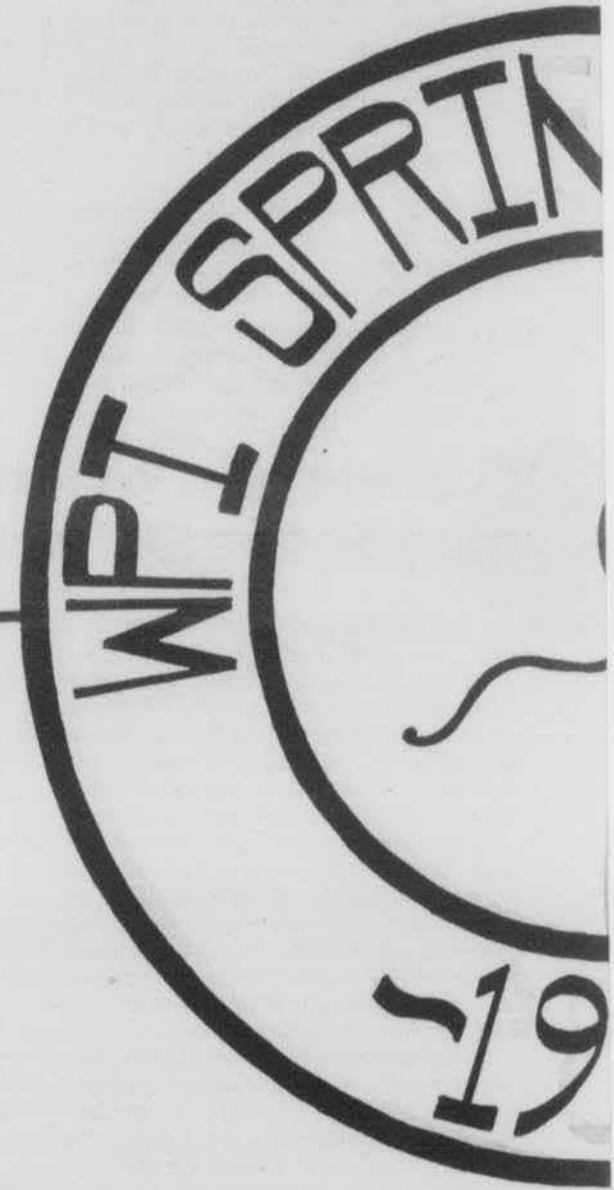
Ph: 793-5268

752-7209



UP, UP AND

Friday, April 27



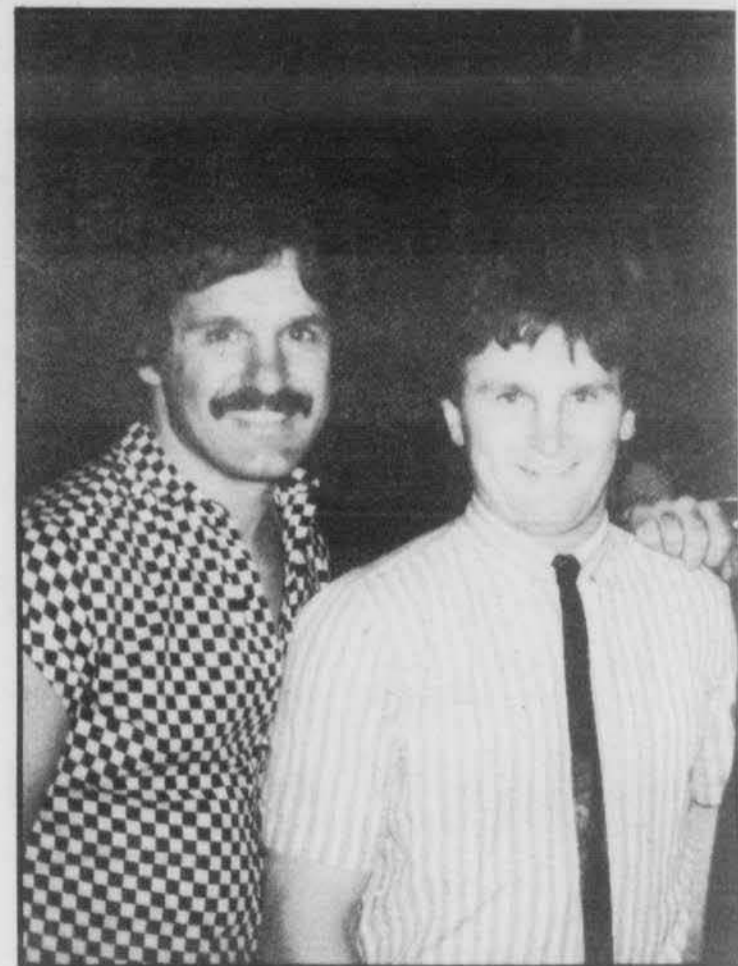
From Boston:

METRO TO GO

Music, Lights, Video, Dancing

\$1.00 at door

9 p.m. Alden Hall



DOWN

**CASH BAR AT MIXE
NO B.Y.O.B. TO**

WEEKEND AWAY



Saturday, April 28

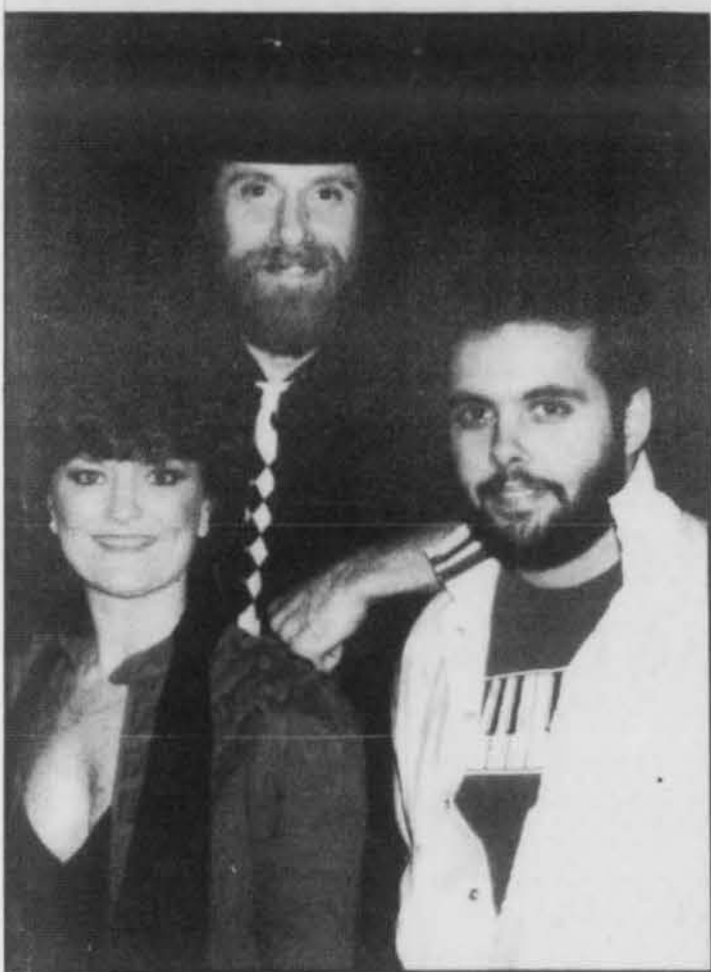
Quad activities starting at 11 a.m.

Junior Prom Night Club

Music by:
DOWN EAST

Comedy by:
LENNY CLARKE

Tickets go on sale Wednesday, April 18, 10:00 a.m.



EAST

**GRAND NIGHT CLUB
ANY ACTIVITIES**

SPORTS

Engineers fall to Wesleyan

After coming off a respectable 4-3 record in their first-ever spring southern trip, the WPI baseball team, under new Coach Jim Culpepper, dropped its first game up north Friday at Wesleyan, 12-3.

After scoring a run in the top of the third and two more in the fourth, the Tech nine looked like it was on its way to its fifth victory of the season. But in the bottom of the fourth, Wesleyan struck with two runs and then scored twice in the fifth to take a 4-3 lead. Wesleyan added four more runs in the seventh and four more in the eighth for the final 12-3.

WPI could muster only three hits off the tough Wesleyan pitching. Chris

"Corky" Curtis had two doubles and two RBI's for a very impressive afternoon. Dave Scala added the other hit for the Engineers with a RBI double.

WPI had 3 runs on 4 hits with 2 errors while Wesleyan had 12 runs on 14 hits with 3 errors. Pitchers for WPI were Bob Hess and Dave McCarthy while Alex Pires pitched for Wesleyan. The loss drops WPI to a 4-4 record.

WPI will be looking to improve its record this week with a game against Clark at home on Thursday and a doubleheader at home against Amherst on Saturday at 1 p.m. the teams would appreciate your strong support.

Women's softball wins season opener

by Kathy Taylor
Sports Editor

The women's softball team, in their first game of the season last Monday, posted a 6-1 win over Western Connecticut College.

After being down by one run in the first inning, WPI came back to score six runs, giving them their early season victory.

WPI's first run came in the fourth inning when sophomore Cathy Murray reached first on an error. She followed this up with a stolen base and reached third on a passed ball. Freshman designated hitter, Cindy Perkins, batted the

run in to tie up the game.

The winning run and the four runs following the first, came in the sixth and seventh innings. The winning run was, again, a Murray-Perkins combination, with Cathy walking and Cindy adding the RBI.

Senior Karen Brock contributed two hits to the win, while batting in one run. Robin Hart also added two RBI's to the first victory. Pitching an outstanding game was senior Michelle Bugbee, who went the complete seven innings to rack up the win.

Tech lax goes 1-0

by Chris Good

The WPI lacrosse team opened their season with an impressive 15-4 win over Mass. Maritime Saturday in Buzzard's Bay. The first midfield line of Dave Sheehan, Chris Claussen, and Pat Brady were phenomenal, with Sheehan scoring three goals and Brady and Claussen tallying twice each. John Joseph and Ziggy Zagranay each had three goals for the winners while Scooter McRae and Paul Sorrento rounded out the rest of the scoring. The WPI squad scored five of its goals on man-up situations while they held Mass. Maritime to only one man-up goal in eight attempts.

In a game that saw all three WPI goalies in action, Tom Loring made nine

saves, while Buddy Vincent and Norris Koit made two saves each. The defense of Jim Melvin, Dave Collette, Tom Denney, Mark Pimmer and Bill Simpson played well in front of all three goalies.

Two key components in lacrosse are the face-offs and the ground balls. WPI dominated in both these areas, winning face-offs 17-4 and ground balls 67-43. In a game where 15 goals are scored sometimes it is easy to overlook the stellar defensive play.

This week the Tech laxsters play Tuesday at Dean Jr. College, at home on Thursday against the University of Lowell, and on Saturday at New Hampshire College.

Track team wins

by John Economou

The WPI Men's track team successfully opened its season last Saturday in a tri-meet with Eastern Connecticut State University and Wesleyan University. On a cold, windy day, the team took 13 of a possible 18 first place finishes to win the meet. WPI finished with 103 points, while Eastern Connecticut had 26 and Wesleyan 63. Leading the team were Lloyd Tepper, who won the 100m, the 200m, and ran on the winning 4x110m relay; Pete Sifferien, who won the hammer and the discus; and Pat Barry, who won the pole vault and was second in the shot put and the javelin. Other individual winners include Franz Roessner (high jump),

Dan Pond (110m high hurdles), Mike Stowron (shotput), Joe Pierce (long jump), Dan Powell (triple jump), Scott Hanna (400m intermediate hurdles) and John Economou (400m). Running on the winning 4x100m relay with Tepper were Mike Carbone, Julian Broughton and Steve Mann.

This coming Saturday WPI will participate in the City Championships at Worcester State. The men's track team lost the City Championship to Holy Cross last year after holding it for 12 years. After a strong showing last week WPI, now 2-0, should be ready for the purple team from across the city.

Intramural Track

There will be an organizational meeting for Intramural Track today at 4:15 p.m. in the Alumni Conference Room, Alumni Gym.

SNaP POSITIONS

SNaP (Security Night Assistance Program) is now seeking applications for students interested in working for the 1984-85 Academic Year.

Hours: 9:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

Salary: /3.50\$/hour

Applications are available in the Office of Residential Life. Application deadline: Friday, April 20, 1984.

D-Term Weight Room Hours

Monday	10-10
Tuesday	10-2, 4-10
Wednesday	10-12, 6-10
Thursday	10-12, 2-10
Friday	10-2, 4-6, 8-10

D-Term Pool Hours

Sunday	12-6
Monday	9-4, 7-9:30
Tuesday	9-4, 7-9:30
Wednesday	10-2, 2-4, 7-9:30
Thursday	9-4, 7-9:30
Friday	10-1, 3-4
Saturday	NO HOURS

CO-OP OFFICE IS LOOKING FOR A WORK STUDY STUDENT

A FRESHMAN/WOMAN or SOPHOMORE with some programming skills whose vocabulary goes beyond "like", "you know", and "psyched" preferred.

CONTACT:
Mary Jolicoeur
Co-op Office

An opportunity for students to join faculty committees

by Scott Brazina

Academic Committee Chairman
Comp Changes, Grade changes, Distribution requirements.

Do these issues interest you? They should: they affect you. Now you can give input and **make a difference**.

The WPI Plan is changing right now; play an active part in the evolution of the Plan.

Positions are currently available on the following committees:

1. Committee on Academic Operations
2. Committee on Academic Policy
3. Committee on Student Advising

Interested students should send their names, majors, classes, and box numbers to Box 2536 by April 13.

Tau Beta Pi announces Competency review project

by R. Scott Hand

This term, Tau Beta Pi is sponsoring a project entitled "Competency Review". The overall purpose of the study will be to have the faculty concentrate on educational issues to Competency examinations in the upcoming faculty meetings.

The study will collect a database to represent the students' opinions of the Competency examination. It will also circulate faculty responses to the recent report by the Committee on Academic Policy concerning alternatives to the Competency examinations. Further articles reflecting key issues in education

will be distributed to the faculty and posted for student interest.

All seniors will be given surveys containing questions that pertain to the perceived problems with Competency examinations. Surveys will be distributed before Friday, April 13, and will be due before Friday, April 20th.

An information packet reflecting all data and responses will be circulated among the faculty by Friday, April 27th.

If any students are interested in volunteering to help in the project, they should contact Box 2487.

SAE celebrates 90th anniversary

Last weekend the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon celebrated their 90th Founders Day Anniversary.

Following the initiation of their twenty-two brothers in Higgins House Saturday afternoon, the brothers and many returning alumni went out for a night of dinner and dancing.

Attending this event were President Cranch and Dean Brown. Also present was Clark Houston, the Vice President of

the National Fraternity.

SAE as the second fraternity founded at WPI but the first to own a house. Their White House was built in 1896 and is the second oldest standing house in the country which was originally build for the purpose of a fraternity. In its 90 years at WPI, SAE has had many famous alumni, including John Higgins, Sanford Riley, and Robert Goddard, the father of modern rocketry.

Free income tax assistance in Wedge

The tax season is almost over, and many students still have not filed their tax returns. Now is your chance.

This Wednesday in the Wedge, from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m., volunteers for VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) will be available to assist students.

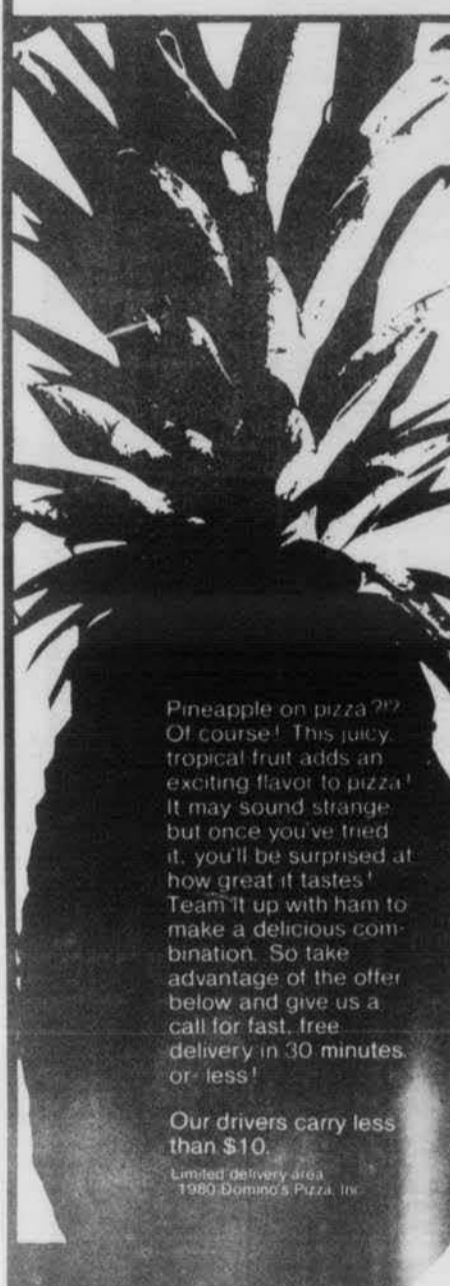
Interested persons may sign up in the Student Affairs Office, or just walk in on

Wednesday.

Also, special appointments can be made for other days and times.

This year's tax deadline is April 16 for Federal and State taxes, because April 15 is a Sunday.

For Massachusetts residents **only**, April 16 is a state holiday so the Massachusetts **State tax** deadline is April 17.



Pineapple on pizza?? Of course! This juicy, tropical fruit adds an exciting flavor to pizza! It may sound strange, but once you've tried it, you'll be surprised at how great it tastes! Team it up with ham to make a delicious combination. So take advantage of the offer below and give us a call for fast, free delivery in 30 minutes or less!

Our drivers carry less than \$10.

Limited delivery area
1980 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Free Pineapple

Free pineapple on any 16" pizza with one item. (We recommend ham). One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 4/30/84

Fast, Free Delivery™
219 Pleasant
Phone: 791-7760



1984 EE candidates (BS, MS, PhD)

You're only weeks away from receiving the reward for your efforts. There's still time to...

Learn What's Happening at Harris

Harris Corporation is a \$1.8 billion Fortune 200 with a worldwide reputation for superior communication and information systems.

The RF Communications Group of Harris is the technology leader in the design, manufacture and installation of sophisticated HF and VHF/UHF radio communication systems. Rapid expansion and several new product developments have created additional opportunities for EE graduates to join this long established, yet high-growth organization at our Rochester, New York facilities.

Before you decide where to begin your career, we strongly believe that you owe it to yourself to learn about our openings and the benefits of both a Harris career and the Rochester area. You'll find the living hard to beat—with freedom from urban pressures and pollution, plentiful housing at reasonable rates, leading colleges and universities, year-round recreational and cultural attractions, excellent restaurants. You'll soon discover why Rochester was ranked #1 in quality of life in a recent survey.

ACT NOW! Send your resume or complete this mini-resume and forward to Ann Francis, Dept. 650, Harris RF Communications Group, 1680 University Avenue, Rochester, NY 14610. An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/h/v

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

SCHOOL _____ GRADE PT. AVERAGE _____

PHONE CONTACT () _____

BEST HRS./DAYS TO CALL YOU _____


DEGREE LEVEL _____

COURSE SPECIALIZATION _____

LIST ANY RELATED WORK EXPERIENCE _____

INDICATE ANY OTHER HARRIS DIVISION WITH WHICH YOU MAY HAVE INTERVIEWED _____

We will respond to you within one week after receipt.



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Andy Griffith



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This year, don't leave for home without your phone. Buy it before summer and save yourself some time and money. Buying your AT&T leased phone now means you'll have your phone with you the very first day back to class.

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Spaghetti
Dinners
Etc.

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**CROSS
WORD
PUZZLE**

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<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Ocean</p> <p>4 Make suitable</p> <p>9 Small child</p> <p>12 Moccasin</p> <p>13 Apportioned</p> <p>14 Mountain on Crete</p> <p>15 Limb</p> <p>16 Hebrew measure</p> <p>17 River duck</p> <p>18 Uncanny</p> <p>20 Note of scale</p> <p>21 Man's nickname</p> <p>23 Males</p> <p>24 Warning</p> <p>28 Crony: colloq.</p> <p>30 Soaks thoroughly</p> <p>32 Exchange premium</p> <p>34 Scottish cap</p> <p>35 Communists</p> <p>36 Finished</p> <p>39 Female ruff</p> <p>40 Discovers</p> <p>41 Inlet</p> <p>43 Clerical degree: abbr.</p> <p>44 Negative</p> <p>45 Encircles</p> <p>47 Keen</p> <p>50 Heavy mallet</p> <p>51 Armed conflict</p> <p>54 Native metal</p> <p>55 Flowering shrub</p> <p>56 Mature</p> <p>57 Wager</p> <p>58 Dignify</p> <p>59 Parent: colloq.</p>	<p>hearing</p> <p>3 Highest point</p> <p>4 Worships</p> <p>5 Rules</p> <p>6 Toward shelter</p> <p>7 Through</p> <p>8 Football score: abbr.</p> <p>9 Stalemate</p> <p>10 Room in harem</p> <p>11 Hindu cymbals</p> <p>17 Turkic tribesman</p> <p>19 Printer's measure</p> <p>20 Preposition</p> <p>21 Swiftly</p> <p>22 Capital of Nigeria</p> <p>24 Expressed by numbers</p> <p>25 Roman road</p> <p>26 Gave up</p> <p>27 Ancient</p> <p>29 Flaccid</p> <p>31 Make lace</p> <p>33 Suppose</p> <p>37 Sign of zodiac</p> <p>38 Lead</p> <p>42 Paid notice</p> <p>45 Festive</p>	<p>46 Trade</p> <p>47 Watch pocket</p> <p>48 Anger</p> <p>49 Seine</p> <p>50 Stir</p> <p>52 Time gone by</p> <p>53 Corded cloth</p> <p>55 French article</p>
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DOWN

1 Resort

2 Organ of

JUNIOR PROM KING and QUEEN

Any group (club, fraternity, dorm or department) can nominate a King, Queen or both. The fee is \$7.00 per nomination. The deadline for nominations is Monday, April 16th at 4:00 p.m. Nominees must be available for pictures Wednesday or Thursday, April 18th and 19th.

All nominees must attend the Nightclub on Saturday, April 28th.

Nomination Form

Nominee _____

King Queen

Phone _____ Box _____

Sponsor _____

Send this form and \$7.00 to:
Beth Ann Dupell
Box 130

NEW VOICES ≈ 2

• date • time • event •

Thursday Apr 12	12 noon	ROSENCRANTZ AND GULDENSTERN ARE DEAD by Tom Stoppard. Directed by Frank Grassot.	→ new director
Friday April 13	8:00 pm	ROSENCRANTZ AND GULDENSTERN ARE DEAD: Opening	
Saturday Apr 14	8:00 pm	ROSENCRANTZ AND GULDENSTERN ARE DEAD: Final performance	
Sunday April 15	8:00 pm	BRENNSCHLUSS: Premiere! New play by Patrick Brennan!	→ new playwright
Monday April 16	12 noon	BRENNSCHLUSS: special lunchtime performance	
Tuesday Apr 17	12 noon	THE WALK: Premiere! New play by Dean O'Bonnell!	→ new playwright
Thursday Apr 19	12 noon	IN LOVING MEMORY OF WILLIAM ROBERT STINSON: Premiere! New play by Kurtis Stephens.	→ new playwright
	8:00 pm	Double bill: THE WALK & IN LOVING MEMORY OF WILLIAM ROBERT STINSON	
Friday April 20	8:00 pm	THE WALK & IN LOVING MEMORY OF WILLIAM ROBERT STINSON	
		Final performances!!	
Saturday Apr 21	8:00 pm	BRENNSCHLUSS: Final performance!!	

THEATRE FESTIVAL

ALDEN **APRIL 12≈21** free!

Will ACM rise from the dead?

The Scenario:

You enter WPI as a freshman computer science major. You are ridiculed and called a "gweep". Your ME friends join ASME. You join nothing.

You now become a sophomore computer science major. You are still ridiculed and called a "gweep". Your ChemEng friends join AICHE. You still join nothing.

You have now made it to your junior year. You're so used to being ridiculed by your friends that you no longer notice. Besides, they are jealous because you will have no trouble finding a job—they are starting to worry. Now there is even an American Nuclear Society on campus. You still join nothing.

Now you are a senior. Although you know there are plenty of jobs out there, you are still unsure of what is really happening in the computer industry. You wish there had been an active chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery on campus. Well, now your wish is coming true.

History tells the story of an ACM chapter at WPI that became inactive when its advisor, Professor Skragg, left the CS Department two years ago. There had been little concern about this tragedy until recently, when efforts to dig ACM out of its premature grave have begun.

Professor Coggins, of the CS Department, has agreed to accept the role of

advisor, and has some good ideas for chapter activities. There has also been signs of student support.

Activities of the chapter could include: sponsoring lectures by outside sources and department faculty, graduate students, and MQP'ers, who could give insight on their areas of interest; tours of companies; projects to promote the computerization of WPI, which will be occurring next year because of a grant from Digital Equipment Corporation; and perhaps even "social" events, such as late-night coffee and donuts at WACCC near the end of the term. No activities would be mandatory.

ACM is a wonderful opportunity for computer science majors from all classes to: explore interesting computer-related topics not covered in the curriculum; learn about career opportunities; meet the professors and get to know their interests (especially for MQPs); and meet other majors for academic and social support.

And for those concerned, it looks good on a resume!

The Chapter plans to have its first meeting soon, if there seems to be enough interest. Therefore, if your interest was piqued, even slightly, please send your name, box number, and class year to Sue Abramson (WPI Box 2439; (SABRAMSON) or see Professor Coggins in the Computer Science Department.

PERISCOPE

SNaP

by Jeanne Benjamin
Newspeak Staff

SNaP stands for Student Night Patrol, and is an organization of students who act as "the eyes and ears of Campus Police".

The concerned students of SNaP patrol the dormitories in the hope of creating a safer campus, and do not, they say, wish to create unnecessary hassles for students or visitors.

SNaP is co-sponsored by the Office of Residential Life and the Campus Police and both Patty Lewis of the ORL and Sgt. H. Jurgen Ring of the WPI Police act as advisors to the program. Scott Handy acts as the student coordinator for the team of 12 students.

The students put in approximately 12 hours apiece each week and they patrol between the hours of 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. This is considered a work-study job, but is one for which you must apply and have an interview.

Both men and women are welcome to join the team. There are no women presently involved, but there have been in the past.

For the most part, the job doesn't interfere with the school schedule, but can be inconvenient if the student has early morning classes.

The major qualification necessary for the job is responsibility. No martial art training is required since the group is an extension of the campus police to patrol only the dorms.

The police take care of all academic buildings and the neighborhood.

A SNaP patroller can be identified by his I.D. badge, his two-way radio (to contact the Campus Police), his keys and his flashlight. No guns or night-sticks are necessary.

SNaP is based in the Wedge, and their telephone number is 793-5566. Student coordinator Handy lives on Riley 4th so that he is easily located on campus in case of an emergency.

Since SNaP has been on patrol, campus vandalism has decreased drastically.

When school is not in session, SNaP does not patrol, except for when people are in the dorms taking Competency exams. During this period they provide the service of keeping the lower Wedge open and offering refreshments. They are not involved in the school's security during the summer; however, they are required to come back to school four or five days before the start of A-term for a training session.

This training session covers patrol procedures, radio usage, Massachusetts laws that apply to college campuses and thorough training in first aid and CPR. This session is conducted by Sgt. Ring and Scott Handy, and an additional Campus Police person to assist in the first aid certification.

SNaP is currently looking for new members and an application can be picked up in the Office of Residential Life.

... cartoonist talks

(continued from page 1)

subject. He said that Nixon has a face that is "a cartoonist's dream" and that it is "fabulous to have a President cheating on his taxes!" Peters sketched Nixon on the easel at the front of Alden Hall, showing him with perspiration on his upper lip and with huge jowls, where, Peters suggested, he "kept the tapes."

Peters named Jimmy Carter as his se-

cond favorite. "Not only was he ugly,"

Peters said, "his whole family was ugly!"

His other favorite subjects, he said, are people like James Watt ("We wanted to put a black wreath on our drawing board when this guy quit.") and Teddy Kennedy ("His features are all in the middle of his head!").

But if the subject doesn't have unusual features, he said, "there are ways of get-

ting around that. You build symbols." His readers see, for example, his drawing of a man with a huge wave of hair, "and they know that's my symbol for Reagan."

Peters recalled most of his cartoons fondly, but remembered "one or two I have a tendency of eating every so often." He cited as an example the cartoon he drew poking fun at Soviet leader Yuri Andropov's long absence from public life. Between the time he drew the car-

toon and the time it appeared, Andropov died.

"It's just bad timing," he said.

Peters has appeared on the Today show and was a 1981 Pulitzer Prize winner. He spends about four hours a day watching television news and reading newspapers for ideas for cartoons. The cartoons he draws daily for the Dayton Daily News are syndicated nationally by the United Features Syndicate.

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DESKS 18"x41"x30"H	\$19.95
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Tues-Sat.
10-5

RAINBOW

Wed.
10-9

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Signups for Pub and Spree Day jobs

According to Glenn H. DeLuca, Assistant Director of Student Activities, the Goat's Head Pub is now accepting applications for employment in school year 84-85. Some summer part-time work may also be available.

Applications may be picked up in the

Pub, Monday through Thursday, 4:00-11:00 p.m.

Signups for Spree Day Security Volunteers must be completed by next Tuesday, April 17th. Approximately half of the 75 openings are still available, DeLuca added.

UMOC UMOC UMOC UMOC UMOC UMOC

Hello Everyone!

Once again it's time for Alpha Phi

Omega to sponsor

The Ugly Man
on Campus Contest
(UMOC).

The entrance fee is only \$10.00 per person
and anyone can sponsor someone.

Please fill out the form below
and return it to Maureen, Box 161.

Sponsoring organization: _____

Participant's name: _____

Participant's signature: _____

Participant's phone number: _____

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Apartments Available
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Rents \$275 and up
WILL NOT LAST!

756-9248 or
752-5169 - evenings

classifieds

Get in Shape and Stay Fit this summer while helping the **Juvenile Diabetes Foundation**. Get into a **Fitness Frenzy** April 8-13. Featured events will include aerobics, weight lifting, and speakers, too.

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

TECH-HIGHLAND — 3 Bedroom Apts. Spacious, Appliances, Gas Heat, 5 min. to WPI, Shea Realty, 755-2996.

Hey Boy Bah and Chippendale Bill, Etc. Does the fun start soon?

For Rent: 3-4 Bedroom apartment off Highland Street. \$350. Call 835-2806.

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1975 — VW convertible super beetle — laguna blue — New radials — great condition. No accidents. \$2,500 — firm. 835-2806.

There's Telephone. There's Telegraph. And THEN there's Tele-BOB.

SO YOU THINK you're pretty ugly, huh? Sign up for **UMOC** — see the ad in this Newspeak or contact Maureen, Box 161.

Don't Forget!!! SPRING WEEKEND, April 27th and 28th. Make plans NOW!!!

DO YOU CRACK MIRRORS? In the habit of breaking camera lenses? Do you qualify for really ugly? Then sign up for **UMOC!**

Ladies Gold Ring found in Gordon Library — Contact Circulation Desk.

If you've NR'ed looks you can AD in **UMOC**. Contact Maureen, Box 161.

Do you know what the "D" in D-term stands for? **DANCE!** —M—

Anyone interested in joining the **WPI Microcomputer Society** please send mail to Box 2174.

Have you got the kind of face only a mother could love? Ugly Man on Campus wants you!!!

METRO TO GO!!! Boston's Metro comes to WPI — Friday, April 27th, with the best dance tunes and videos!

Graduation Sale! Dorm size Refrigerator — \$50. 12-inch B/W TV (good for computer monitor) — \$25. Pole Lamp — \$5. Mail to Box 2174 or call Leslie at 798-9810.

Alpha Phi Omega wants YOU, if you're ugly, for **UMOC!!!**

Looking for a roommate — to share 2 bedrm. apt. Only 10 minutes to the Wedge. Very economical, nice neighborhood, and clean. Call Dave: 791-8027.

Hey Bob! Here's to — too much drinking, too much fun, and not enough sex! Maybe next time we're in D.C.!

Heads you win, Tails we lose . . . see Rosencrantz and Guildenstern for Details: April 12, 13, and 14.

Don't get stuck miles away from school. ACT NOW! Showing apartments practically on campus. Available June 1. Exclusive Tech-occupied building. Call Mon.-Fri., 6:00-7:30 p.m. 799-9833.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are DEAD on April 13 and 14. All are invited to attend.

PATHWAYS returns in May . . . **CATCH IT!**

. . . social life survey

(continued from page 5)

- Off-campus mixers (Metro, etc., Plums). (4)
- Disco in Pub or Alden. (4)
- Run Old/Classic Movies. (1)
- More/Interesting lecturers (perhaps controversial, too). (2)
- Mixers where alcohol is sold. (1)
- Dislike new Coffeehouse rules (no alcohol). (2)
- Free time at gym/athletic facilities. (2)
- Dinner parties in the Pub. (3)
- Mixers with other schools. (5)
- "Real" Spree Day. (2)
- More psyche and spirit for sports events. (3)
- Pub manager is against folks having fun. (2)
- Interfraternity or fraternity-Soccomm events/parties (7)
- Soccomm "celebration" events (eg.

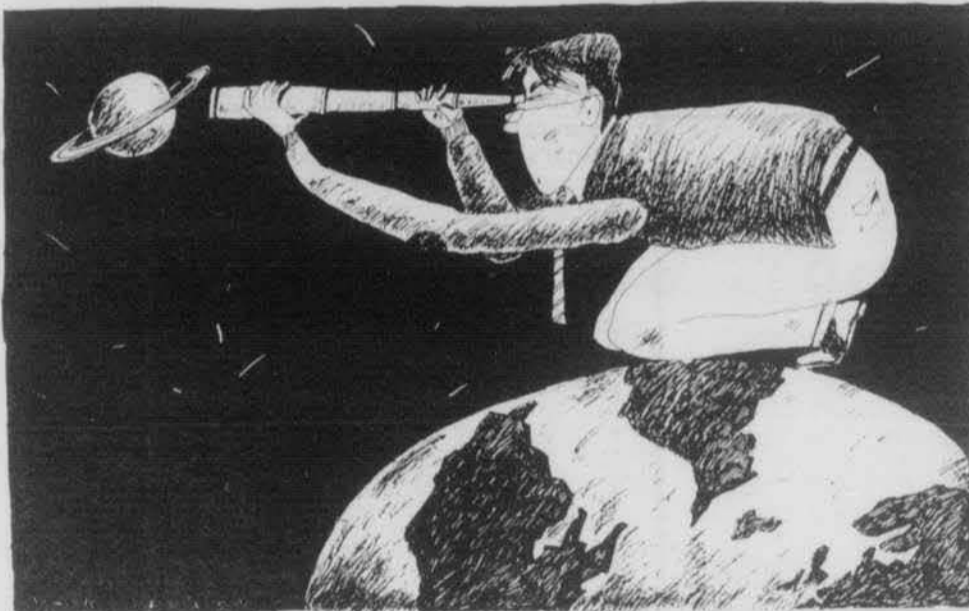
- football team celebration). (1)
- Dances in Harrington/Alden (casual, not formal). (8)
- Christian-oriented events. (2)
- Quad parties. (2)
- Outside, commercially-sponsored events (Miller, Budweiser, etc.) (2)
- Let's make the Pub a social place (more so than now). (2)
- We're bored! (2)
- Social atmosphere too "pick-up" oriented. (1)
- Showings of the **Rocky Horror Picture Show**. (1)
- WPI Christmas Party. (1)
- Short movies/videos in the Wedge. (1)
- Non-alcoholic events. (2)
- Saturday night movies instead of Sunday. (1)
- Game room open longer, with tournaments and more machines. (2)

Puzzle Answer

Puzzle Answer

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FOCUS ON YOUR FUTURE



Electromagnetics Research at Northeastern

Probing the Outer Limits of the Universe

Satellites are exploring the far reaches of the solar system—photographing the moons of Jupiter, measuring the rings of Saturn, and searching for traces of extraterrestrial life. Scientists in electromagnetics research not only interpret these discoveries but also assist in developing the instrumentation that makes these discoveries possible. Outer space is only one of the areas in which electromagnetic effects play an important role. Other examples include: oil exploration, underwater and optical communication, and integrated circuit fabrication.

Electromagnetics Research—the Career of the Twenty-first Century

Today there is a shortage of electromagnetics engineers—a trend that will continue until the end of the century.

If you are an undergraduate electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, physics, or mathematics major, you have a chance to be ahead of your time. A career in electromagnetics will put you in a position to be on the leading edge of the profession.

Center for Electromagnetics Research at Northeastern University

Northeastern University plans to open a Center for Electromagnetics Research in September—the first of its kind at a university. Students may enroll in advanced degree programs in the electrical or mechanical engineering departments. Fellowship funding is available to qualified applicants.

Advantages of University—Industry Collaboration

The Center represents a collaboration between the University and industry on research areas of common interest. As a graduate student in the program, you will participate in the basic research projects of the Center. You may also receive hands-on, industry-relevant, paid work experience in the labs of affiliated firms. The program provides opportunity for a career either in teaching and research, or to move right into an entry or advanced-level position in industry.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT:
617-437-5110
OR FILL OUT THE COUPON.

Return this coupon to:
Professor Michael B. Slevitch
Director
Center for Electromagnetics Research
Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering
Northeastern University
Boston, MA 02115

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP Code _____

Northeastern University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action educational institution and employer.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Tuesday, April 10

BASEBALL vs. AIC, 3:00 p.m.
HAPPY HOUR ENTERTAINMENT, The Joy of Sax, Pub, 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11

CONCERT, WPI Stage Band and Jazz Ensemble, Wedge, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 12

BASEBALL vs. Clark, 3:00 p.m.
LACROSSE vs. Lowell, 3:30 p.m.
COFFEEHOUSE, Carter and Winters, Wedge, 9:00 p.m.
NEW VOICES 2 DRAMA FESTIVAL begins (through April 21)

Friday, April 13

WOMEN'S TRACK vs. Bryant, 3:00 p.m.
DANCE DAZE, Alumni Gym, 8:00-11:00 p.m., \$2.50

Saturday, April 14

SAE Car Rallye
MEN'S CREW vs. Connecticut and Williams
BASEBALL vs. Amherst, 1:00 p.m.
PUB ENTERTAINMENT, The Glenn Phillips Band, 8:30 p.m., (50¢)

Sunday, April 15

SUNDAY MASS, Alden Hall, 11:00 a.m.

Monday, April 16

BASEBALL vs. Brandeis, 3:00 p.m.
TENNIS vs. Bates, 3:00 p.m.
SOFTBALL vs. Regis, 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 17

GOLF vs. Lowell and Coast Guard, 1:00 p.m.
HAPPY HOUR ENTERTAINMENT, Pub, 4:00 p.m.

Sooner Or Later You'll Get Responsibility Like This. In The Navy It's Sooner.



You're maneuvering 445 feet of guided missile frigate through the navigational hazards and non-stop traffic of one of the world's busiest ports.

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Navy officers are part of the management team after 16 weeks. Instead of boot camp, officer candidates receive four months of leadership training. It's professional schooling designed to sharpen their technical and management skills.

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ment experience that could take years in private industry. And they earn the decision-making authority it takes to make that responsibility pay off.

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advantage of advanced education and training in fields as varied as operations management, electronics, and systems analysis. In graduate school it would cost you thousands; in the Navy we pay you.

And the Navy pays well. The starting salary is \$17,000 (more than most companies pay). And that's on top of a comprehensive benefits program that can include special duty pay. After four

years, with regular promotions and pay increases, the salary is up to as much as \$31,000.

If you qualify to be an officer in the Navy, chances are you have what it takes to succeed. The Navy just makes it happen faster.

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I'd rather have responsibility sooner. Tell me more about the Navy's officer program. (OG)

Name _____
First (Please Print) Last
Address _____ Apt. # _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Age _____ College/University _____
Year in College _____ GPA _____
Major/Minor _____
Phone Number _____ (Area Code) Best Time to Call _____

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.