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Open meeting planned for next Wednesday

The WPI community is invited to a special Open Campus Meeting at 4:30pm on Wednesday, November 3, in Perreault Hall. A direct successor to the Oct. 12 meeting, this program will focus primarily on the academic experience recommendations set forth in the report of the BRTF; a portion of the discussion will address the report's financial equilibrium recommendations as well.

Provost Diran Apelian will review the highlights of the Sept. 27 interface disciplines/WPI Plan II discussion and demonstrate how those issues support the Blue Ribbon Task Force's model of a "comprehensive technological university." Lance Schachterle, associate dean of undergraduate studies, will comment on the process he is developing to encourage specific proposals to respond

to the task force's academic experience recommendations and explain the roles of WPI constituencies in proposing and developing new academic initiatives.

Apelian will summarize efforts to establish external reviews of existing programs and will comment on his work with the Committee on Governance to organize a Provost's Implementation Advisory Group to provide

advice on competing proposals for new and/or reallocation of existing resources. He will also discuss ongoing work to establish an early retirement/severance plan for faculty. Bernard H. Brown, vice president for student affairs, will review the preliminary results of the Barton-Giller marketing study and comment on the work of the Career Development Center to improve placement services for

new graduates and alumni.

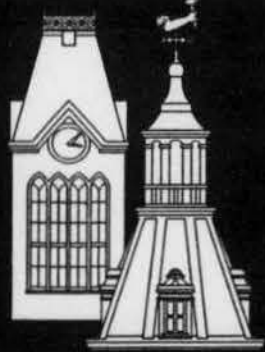
Robert W. Gailey, vice president for business affairs and treasurer, will verify that WPI complies with BRTF recommendations regarding capital expenditures. President Strauss will end the meeting with comments on the concluding recommendations and a question-and-answer session.

NEWSPEAK

The Student Newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Tuesday, November 2, 1993

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WPI gets Federal TRP grants to reshape engineering education

In a remarkable coup, Worcester Polytechnic Institute has received two major grants from the Technology Reinvestment Project (TRP), a federal effort to develop dual-use technologies with military and commercial applications and to help small defense companies make the transition to commercial markets. On Oct. 22, President Clinton announced that 41 projects, accounting for \$140 million in requested federal matching funds, were selected as the first to be awarded under the \$472 million TRP, a part of the President's Defense Reinvestment and Conversion Initiative. The remaining grants will be awarded in November.

WPI is the lead university of the five-member REALIZATION Consortium — WPI, Cornell, MIT, North Carolina A&T and Tuskegee — that will share \$8.6 million in TRP and industry funding for an innovative three-year program to remake engineering education. The Massachusetts Manufacturing Modernization Partnership (M3P) was awarded \$30 million (\$10.6 million from TRP, the remainder from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and from industry) for a 36-month program to provide technical assistance to enable 10,000 Massachusetts companies that focus on defense-dependent products such as plastics, electronics and metalworking to convert their output to commercial use. The competition for matching federal TRP grants drew 2,850 proposals — requesting \$8.5 billion — from teams consisting of more than 12,000 companies, universities,

federal research labs, and state and local governments in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

The REALIZATION Consortium developed the Learning Factory, to create a new undergraduate manufacturing engineering curriculum that will enable graduates to function and compete in the global engineering workplace of the 21st century — a workplace that will create new products through electronic interaction and organization. Richard D. Sisson Jr., the university's director of manufacturing engineering, is the principal investigator for the REALIZATION Consortium. Sisson represented the consortium at the White House when the president announced the awards. The Learning Factory has six central features: The Design Studio of the Future focuses on the creation of state-of-the-art computational and manufacturing facilities that integrate computer systems into the teaching of manufacturing engineering. The system includes an interactive video function that will enable participants to actually view designs from several locations in progress. Project Realization Projects emphasize hands-on learning experiences in which students become involved in the complete range of activities in product development — from the identification of customer needs to product design to manufacturing, distribution, service and maintenance. Modular Courseware for Manufacturing involves the creation and dis-

tribution by the REALIZATION Consortium of multimedia curriculum

agement, social science and the environment. Industrial Interactions acknowledges that engineering cannot be taught effectively without developing ties to real manufacturing processes. This component will build on the close working relationships WPI already has with manufacturing firms. Affiliate Institutions mandates the identification of universities outside the REALIZATION Consortium that will come to WPI to use, test, evaluate

and refine the manufacturing engineering curricula created by the five schools. Evaluation and Continuous Improvement will be an integral part of the REALIZATION Consortium. Evaluations by students, industrial advisors and faculty will be the basis for a continuous improvement program. "I am looking forward to working with all five member schools in the REALIZATION Consortium, as well as with our industrial advisors and the federal government, to de-

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-President Jon C. Strauss

materials on modern methods for product realization, the use of information technology, and issues of man-

agement, social science and the environment. Industrial Interactions acknowledges that engineering cannot be taught effectively without developing ties to real manufacturing processes. This component will build on the close working relationships WPI already has with manufacturing firms. Affiliate Institutions mandates the identification of universities outside the REALIZATION Consortium that will come to WPI to use, test, evaluate

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WPI's new graphic identity unveiled

Over the years, WPI has devised a variety of logos and graphic devices to represent itself in a simple, readily recognizable manner to the world beyond the campus. Each of these symbols reflected the styles of the times during which they were created and each was ultimately superseded by newer, more modern designs that better conveyed the essence of the Institute.

WPI's first true logo, created in its early decades, showed an open book beside the arm and hammer of the Washburn Shops tower. The official college seal, designed in 1888, was the primary graphic device used on correspondence, publications and signage for many years. And many of you remember the familiar block-lettered WPI that first came to symbolize the Institute at the time of the implementation of the Plan in the early 1970s.

Our current graphic image was established during the latter half of the 1980s. It includes silhouettes of the Boynton and Washburn towers and the Institute's name, with the word "Worcester" placed above and printed larger than the words "Polytechnic Institute." Earlier this year, WPI commissioned the firm of Jon Roll & Associates of Cambridge to revise and update its graphic identity. The resulting design was approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees in June.

The literal representation of the two towers has been reduced to its essence, resulting in a sleek, modern symbol that also repeats the "W" from

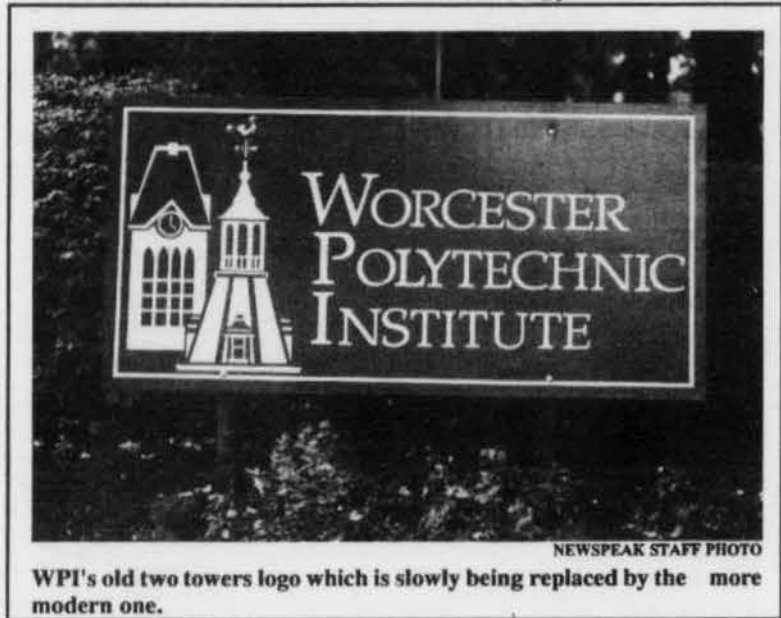
the word Worcester. The type design has also evolved into a cleaner, more elegant statement. In the color version of the logo, the stylized two towers will be reproduced in gray or silver, while the "W" above them will be printed in red.

This design will replace the existing logo and typography on all Institute stationary, signage, advertising and publications. The goal is to develop a consistent graphic identity that will play a major role in our efforts to market the Institute by enhancing our name recognition and reinforcing our image as a forward-looking technological university.

The new image will be phased in over the course of the next several

months. During the transition, we ask that all departments use up their existing inventories of stationery, business cards, etc., placed with Office Services, are being printed with the new logo and type. We ask all members of the community who use the Institute logo in transition by quickly adopting the new look.

The Publications Office is prepared to assist everyone with the changeover. They can provide encapsulated postscript files, camera-ready originals, and printing and typesetting specifications to anyone who needs them. Please call them at extension 5615 or send e-mail to "msherman@jake."



NEWSPEAK STAFF PHOTO
WPI's old two towers logo which is slowly being replaced by the more modern one.

Writer Robert Creeley to read poetry of Charles Olson

Robert Creeley, postmodernist writer, will read from his works and from the writings of Worcester native Charles Olson on Thursday, November 4 at WPI's Newell Hall in Atwater Kent.

Sponsored by WPI's Student Speakers Fund, the Humanities Department and the Worcester County Poetry Association, Creeley's reading will begin at 7:30pm. The event is free and open to the WPI community and the general public.

Recognized as one of the great poets of our time, Creeley is writer-in-residence at SUNY Buffalo. He has written numerous books of poetry, fiction, and literary criticism. He also has edited the works of the late Charles Olson, including the 1993 Olson's *Selected Poems*. The two poets became colleagues, friends, and founders of

the Black Mountain school of poetry, named after the experimental college in North Carolina, which had its heyday in the 1950's and which continues to exert influence on poets of today.

Creeley's reading at WPI is part of a city-wide celebration of Swedes in America, inaugurated by the Worcester Historical Museum. Charles Olson was born in 1910 of a Swedish immigrant father and an Irish-American mother. Although Olson made his home later in life in Gloucester, several of his works describe his Worcester connections. Tatnuck and Newton Squares, Elm Park, and the Blackstone River are among Olson's subjects in his 300-page book of poetry, *The Maximum Poems*. Olson also wrote *Call me Ishmael*, a well-regarded study of Herman Melville.

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GLOBAL PROGRAM OPPORTUNITIES NIGHT

PROJECTS & EXCHANGES

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

7:00 PM - 8:30 PM

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NEWS

Federal Grants

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velop and implement this exciting program," says Sisson. "I firmly believe this program

has the potential to revolutionize engineering education nationally and internationally." The Massachusetts Manufacturing Modernization Partnership (M3P) plan for Central Massachu-

setts was developed by William W. Durgin, director of WPI's aerospace engineering program, and Michael Massouh, executive director of graduate and continuing education at Worcester 4 State College. Fitchburg State College and Quinsigamond and Mt. Wachusett community colleges are also involved in this program, along with city governments, chambers of commerce, and many industrial companies.

(M3P) will provide manufacturing engineering field agents, operate technology demonstration sites, offer technology seminars, and provide focused business and consulting services. The budget for the Central Massachusetts M3P for the first year will be about \$1.4 million, including \$550,000 from the TRP, \$380,000 in matching funds from the commonwealth, and \$470,000 in local matching funds. The three-year total is \$4.6 million.

M3P is composed of five regional centers coordinated by the commonwealth. WPI and Worcester State College organized the Central Massachusetts Region as a not-for-profit corporation that will utilize the resources of its partners—colleges, business organizations, chambers of commerce, industry and industry groups. WPI also helped to organize the unified state proposal. "Thanks to the governor and the general court, Massachusetts provided significant matching funds," says Durgin. "The

federal grant will be to the Executive Office of Economic Affairs. Bay State Skills Corp. will coordinate M3P's regional activities, while WPI will provide one of the two technology demonstrations sites, project teams, technology seminars and short courses." The Provost's Office at WPI at WPI sponsored and encouraged the proposal efforts, which consumed most of the summer for several of us. Such a commitment was essential to our success."

"We believe these awards will form the cornerstone of a new approach to undergraduate engineering education," says President Jon C. Strauss. "With the Learning Factory, we'll be developing an innovative engineering curriculum—one that will signal a new way to design how students can develop their skills by working on real problems in conjunction with industry. M3P will expand WPI's already close relationship with many Massachusetts companies and will ultimately lead to benefits for all participants. The economy will gain as companies are able to maintain existing jobs and create new positions as they convert their operations with the new technologies." "I am pleased that the Clinton Administration has recognized the need to help businesses convert from defense to commercial sales," says Congressman Peter Blute. "These funds will give WPI the ability to transform undergraduate engineering education so that our students will be prepared for the challenges brought on by the new world order."



NEWSPEAK PHOTO / JASON PHILBROOK

The Engineer's defeated the UMass Lowell Chiefs 21-7 in Freedom Football Conference to go 3-0 in conference as they defend last year's title.

AUDITIONS

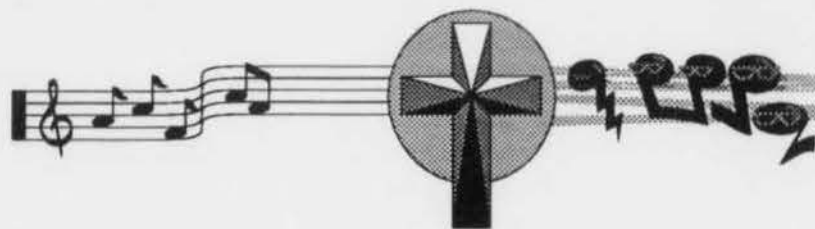
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Massachusetts Academy students compete in WPI Mathematics Meet

The Massachusetts Academy of Mathematics and Science mathematics team competed at the WPI Mathematics Meet that attracted 85 teams from a four-state area during term break.

Although not eligible for scholarship awards, the team placed fifth. The team members were advisor Bob Johnson, Brian Sykes, Arun Ram-Mohan, Joshua Cooper, and Michael Rosenblum.

The mathematics competition gave the students a chance to compete individually and as a team. The individual exam consisted of nine problems and lasted 30 minutes. The team exam also took 30 minutes and consisted of 12 problems. The tests focuses on algebra, geometry, and trigonometry with no calculators were permitted. "Questions had different degrees of difficulty with points awarded accordingly", said meet coordinator Susan L. Ganter, assistant professor of mathematics at WPI.

While the students were solving problems, the team advisors took part in an interactive workshop on the teaching of mathematics hosted by Joan Ferrini-Mundy, associate professor of mathematics at the University of New Hampshire. Mundy shared models for teaching and accompanying activities developed through her research.

First place went to Lexington High School, followed by St. John's of Shrewsbury, Amherst-Pelham Regional High School, Worcester Academy and the Massachusetts Academy.

Alumni programs offered

The Worcester County Alumni Club will sponsor two programs in November that are open to the WPI community.

The fifth Community Service Workday will be held from 8:30am to 1:00pm on Saturday, November 6. WPI undergraduates and staff members are invited to join alumni at Thorndyke Road School, off Burncoat Street, Worcester, where they will equip a computer room with 16 computers donated by Allmerica Financial Services and install software; volunteers will also paint the library. Supplies and a box lunch will be provided to all who register in advance.

On Thursday, November 18, the Alumni Club will host a Personal Financial Planning Seminar from 7:00pm to 9:00pm in Perreault Hall, Fuller Labs. Robert J. Flaherty, first vice president of investments at Prudential Securities in Boston, will be the featured speaker. Flaherty, who received his M.B.A. from WPI 1983, is a member of the Alumni Association's Investment Committee. The cost of the event is \$10 (\$15 for two). Refreshments will be provided. Call Lisa Hastings, director of young alumni programs, at ext. 5072 for more information about either program or to volunteer and reserve lunch for the Community Workday.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The Courier

chapter 1: morning java

(Editor's note: this is a work of fiction)

by Harrison Ripps

It is date four two one times ten to the tenth. I got up about an hour ago and discovered that the gravity has been off all night. My first instinct was to look for the cat, but I remembered that the last time this happened the gravity drive kicked in just as I was chasing the furry bastard across the ceiling...

A hand reaches for coffee, which is carefully sipped and returned to the desk.

"Today's assignment came in while I was in the shower (as usual). I have to go to a planet called T'chorian Garnoek. I don't think I've ever been there. My target's name is... uh... something I can't pronounce. He shouldn't be too hard to find, though — he's the only creature on the planet with a fully functional seventh arm. Joy."

The sound of pots and pans echoes through the space station. It is time for breakfast.

"It's been a week since I've seen Anne. It's funny, but I actually think I kinda miss her. Perhaps after I bag the T'chorian I'll swing by Earth —"

Grmbrand Johnson sat down at his kitchen table and glanced out his window onto the planet below. It seemed to glow with the numerous lava flows that covered its surface. It had to have an average temperature of something like

two thousand degrees kelvin at the equator, yet somehow also a temperature near absolute zero at the poles.

"Angklov is looking especially lovely today. Okay, I'm kidding. I think Angklov's only redeeming feature is the looks I get from Transfers bound for its surface. The Betelguesan I dragged in yesterday started whimpering..."

He paused for a moment and sipped his coffee again.

"...poor bastard."

Rising to his feet, Grmbrand stretched and turned off his tape recorder. His cat was sitting sullenly in a corner staring intently at his empty food dish.

"Yeah, yeah, yeah — you know, I feed you three squares a day and what do I get? No 'thank you's, no 'oh, let me clean up' — no, instead I get cat breath on my face when I'm trying to watch the tube."

Grmbrand opened a can of cat food and emptied it into the cat's bowl. "I should have got an Arcturan orbivite. At least THEY don't shed. Where are my keys?"

Fifteen minutes later, Grmbrand entered the atmosphere of T'chorian Garnoek. It was going to be a long day, but it is what he lived for. For the chase. Sliding under the planet's defense systems, he began to smile. Life could be worse. He could have been the Transfer instead of the Courier...

Phil Ochs Tribute Festival

(PHOTOS BY GEOFF ELLIOTT)

A tribute festival to the late singer / songwriter Phil Ochs was held this past Saturday night in Alden Hall. The event featured such people as Kim and Reggie Harris, Magpie, Pat Humphries, Nancy Tucker, Sammy Walker, Greg Greenway, Joyce Katzburg, Cyd Siteroff, Justina and Joyce, Patrick McGinley, Howie Bursen and Sally Roger, Ken Selcer, and Jill Stein. The performers combined their talent to raise money to benefit local area folk music. The photos below represent just a couple of the many performers.



Live professional theatre at a student budget price

Who said live theatre had to be expensive? Foothills Theatre in downtown Worcester (on the courtyard at Worcester Center) invites full-time students to enjoy live professional theatre for only \$7 with Student Rush Tickets. To take advantage of these specially priced tickets, students should come to the Foothills box office 15 minutes before any performance time with a valid student I.D. and receive a ticket for \$7 if unsold seats remain. Performances run Wednesday through Sundays.

This is a great opportunity for students on a tight budget to experience live theatre for the same price as a movie. Foothills' 20th anniversary season runs October throughout April. This 1993-94 season features seven different productions including the mystery *Anastasia*, the Broadway musical *Pump Boys and Dinettes*, and the witty comedy *Blihe Spirit*. To find out more information or to check ticket availability, students should call the Foothills box office at 754-4018.

NEWSPEAK HUMOR

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



GORDON LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE

Please join us on Wednesday, November 3 from 1p.m to 4p.m. for Gordon Library's Open House.

We hope that members from all segments of the WPI community will drop in at some point during the afternoon to participate in a variety of activities and meet the Library staff.

Two Info-sessions will be offered in the Seminar Room. "Researching Projects and Sufficiencies" will be held at 1:30 p.m.. "Information Resources on the Internet" will begin at 3:00 p.m. Public Services staff will be conducting ongoing demonstrations of CDROM products as well as the library online public access program. The Instructional Media Center will provide a multimedia presentation of Library and IMC staff and services.

The Gallery Exhibit on the third floor, entitled "Libraries at WPI: Changing Services for Changing Needs," focuses on library facilities, staff and services on campus since 1868 and looks ahead to the future with plans of proposed renovations.

Enter the trivia contest (form included in this issue of "Newspeak") and be eligible to win an assortment of prizes.

We are all looking forward to the Open House and hope you will be able to join us.

Home baked refreshments in the Exhibit Area!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Global Program Opportunities Night

WPI's annual Global Program Opportunities Night is Thursday, Nov. 4. This event signals the start of the application period for project centers, projects programs and exchange opportunities at locations around the world.

At 7:00pm, Chuck Kornik, administrator of undergraduate programs, will present general information about the program in Perreault Hall. Breakout sessions that focus on individual global locations will be held in various classrooms beginning at 7:30 pm. Each session will be repeated at 8:00pm to enable each student to

attend two presentations.

Applications for all project-related programs will be available in the Project Center beginning Friday, November 5. Deadline for returns is Monday, November 22. Each application will be reviewed by Project Center directors; a list of students chosen for each center or program will be posted in the Project Center no later December 13. Marche Haddad, assistant director of global programs, is assisting Kornik with this year's program and the review/selection process.

Help wanted

Friendly House which will be distributing Thanksgiving food baskets to needy families in Worcester and surrounding towns, needs individuals or groups to assist in the effort by sponsoring food drives on campus. To help, call Kevin at Friendly House at 755-4362 between 9 am and 5 pm.

Peace Corps activities at WPI

In science and engineering, education, agriculture, health, environmental, and many other disciplines, Peace Corps projects around the world are bringing help to where it's needed. Find out how you can use your degree, explore our developing world, and gain the professional and international experience today's employers are looking for. Come to:

Film Seminar
Wednesday, December 1st
6:00 Gordon Library
or call 1-800-648-8052 for more information.

Volunteers needed

The English Conversation Partner Program needs volunteers to speak with students from other countries so they can practice their English. At the monthly meetings, volunteers pair up with students to meet each week for an hour of conversation. The next meeting will be Thursday, November 18, from 7:00-8:30pm at the Greendale Library, 470 West Boylston St., Worcester. For more information, contact Ellen at 753-3271 or ebutki@vax.clarku.edu.

Summer internships at GE

General Electric is accepting resumes from WPI sophomores or juniors for summer internships. The Career Development Center will collect them for G.E. until 12:00 noon Thursday, November 4th. Eligible majors are: CM, ME, MFE, CS or EE. These positions will require a "B" average or better. If you have any questions, please contact Brad Groves in the Career Development Center on the 3rd Floor of Boynton Hall.

What do you think?

The WPI Parking Committee invites ideas, complaints, etc., about the WPI parking crunch and the future of on-and-off campus parking. All replies will be held in confidence. Students should respond (e-mail preferred) to Ted Crusberg (crusberg@wpi) in Biology and Biotechnology or Pat Dunn (pdunn@wpi) in Humanities.

Oral presentation workshop

An Oral Presentation Workshop to prepare applicants for the President's IQP Awards Competition will be held Wednesday, November 10, 1993, in Salisbury Labs 104 at 4:30 pm. Please call Barbara McCarthy at ext. 5503 for more information.

Gordon Library Open House Wednesday

On Wednesday, November 3, from 1:00 to 4:00pm, Gordon Library will host the first Open House in its history. Members of the WPI community are invited to stop in to learn about the library and its services.

Two information sessions will be offered in the Seminar Room. "Researching Projects and

Sufficiencies" will be held at 1:30pm, and "Information Resources on the Internet" will begin at 3:00pm. Throughout the afternoon, members of the library staff will conduct demonstrations of CD-ROM projects and the library's online public access program and Instructional Media Center staff will give a multimedia presentation on IMC and library personnel services.

The third floor gallery will feature "Libraries at WPI: Changing Services for Changing Needs," an exhibit of the library's facilities, staff and services since 1868 that also includes a look into the future with plans for proposed renovations.

Staff members will be available during the Open House to meet members of the community, answer questions and show guests around particular areas.

SAS completes fall community service project

On Saturday, Nov. 6, The WPI Student Alumni Society will complete its community service project for the fall. Members will be working with the Worcester County Alumni at the Thorndike School in Worcester. The project involves distributing computers, and painting the school gym and library. This will be the fourth consecutive year working together with Worcester County Alumni.

Pop's Concert November 6th

The WPI Music Division will present its annual Pops Concert at 7 pm on Saturday, November 6, in Alden Memorial. The WPI Stage Band, Women's Chorale and Concert Band will present a variety of music from the classics to jazz. Tickets may be reserved in advance (\$3) by calling Douglas Weeks, administrator of applied music (ext. 5696), or purchased at the door for \$4 (\$2 students/children).

Community Council

The Community Council will host two open meetings in November. The first, on Wednesday, Nov. 3, will be a continuation of the Oct. 12 discussion of the follow-on process for the recommendations of the Blue Ribbon Task Force. During the second open meeting, set for Wednesday, Nov. 10, the council will discuss the parking issue. Each meeting will be held at 4:30 pm in Perreault Hall, Fuller Labs.

NEWSPEAK HUMOR

collegiate camouflage

H I P O M S A R O G A H T Y P
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- PYTHAGORAS
- THEOCRITUS
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- TIMON
- XENOPHON
- ZENO

GORDON LIBRARY TRIVIA CONTEST

1. What does the "C" in George C. Gordon stand for?
2. Who was the first librarian at WPI?
3. Give two locations of the WPI library before Gordon Library was built.
4. Which current staff member has worked in the library the longest?

NAME _____ DEPT/BOX _____

Prizes will be awarded based on a random drawing of entries received. All answers must be correct to win a prize. Submit entries at Gordon Library Open House on Weds., Nov. 3, 1993 from 1-4pm. Decision of the judges is final.

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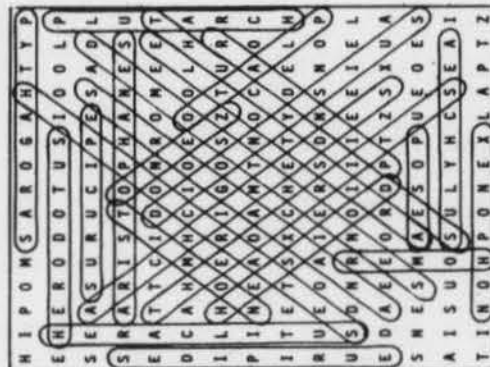
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COMMENTARY

Epimetheus Speaks

Crossing The Boundaries

I sometimes wonder how humanity ever manages to progress at all. All the conflict, all the pain and confusion and infomercials... it's surprising that anyone manages to act sanely - or at least in a reasonable facsimile of what we like to call "sanity". One man's sanity is another man's madness; there are things hidden from the sane that only the insane can fully comprehend, and who's to say which view is right? I'm not about to fall into that vicious paradox of introspection - uh uh. No one is objective enough to answer that question of "true" reality; all we have is a general agreement on what is to be considered a sane act.

Anyway, sanity is not what this column is about; not entirely, anyhow. What I'd like to reflect on today is something I've put no small amount of thought into; a subject which concerns all of the human experience, everything we've worked to achieve as a race of intelligent beings, all of history, all of science and art, and all of life as we know it. It's an integral part of our selves, something that becomes a part of us as soon as we are born, and according to some, before we're born.

Communication. Communication is everything for us, we can't live without it. We communicate so much and so often that we usually take for granted all the different ways humans communicate with each other. There are of course the obvious verbal and written communications, which we have greatly augmented over the course of our technological progress, to a level that's nearly telepathic - we can cover vast distances with our TV's, telephones, and InterNet; we can convey experiences that we normally couldn't achieve with a solely physical presence - now we can be anywhere we want, virtually. The television is quite obviously the greatest of these tools, combining both the aural and visual communications in a way undreamt of a century ago. But like any tool, it can be used for good or ill, as one can plainly see.

And yet that is not all there is to say about communication. People can communicate in many other ways, using sign language, facial expression, or even just physical expression - interpretive dance, if you will. But we can take it even further than that. A touch can be a method of communication - a stroke of the finger across the cheek, holding hands, a slap, a kiss. Sex itself is one of the ultimate forms of tactile communication; supposedly the greatest expression of love one can make, if the textbooks and bibles are to be believed.

Communication doesn't have to be limited to people, either. Most animals have a much more highly developed sense of smell, and conduct much of their communication that way, through pheromones. Think about your car - when it makes that weird rattling noise underneath, isn't that telling you something?

So communication then, is the transfer of information from one party to another. Seems simple enough. Yet of all things we do as human beings, there is nothing harder than communicating clearly with one another. Having different languages is just the tip of the iceberg - the language of a people reflects their ideas and concepts of reality as a culture. Having a different language can mean having a completely different set of thoughts; there are some concepts that can be explained in one language that simply can't be translated into another. There's also a problem in that all people don't have the ability to express themselves as fully as they want to, for one reason or another. But languages, words - these things can't fully express everything we feel or see; we're limited and constrained by these concrete forms in many ways.

Sometimes a look in someone's eyes expresses more than they can ever say. How can you describe something like that? How can you convey that experience?

Let's say that you do express everything you could ever hope to. You're the most eloquent and communicative speaker in the world. You approach the masses with your plan for world peace, and everybody gives you a blank look. "Why is that?" you may ask. "What happened?" Unfortunately, there can be no communication if there is no understanding - the party you communicate to must also understand what you're saying, or all is lost. Herein lie the roots of miscommunication - the number one cause of conflict in the human arena. I'm of the opinion that most of our problems stem from this plague of miscommunication; entering the information age unreservedly certainly won't help the situation any.

The way I see it, people and their areas of individual experience are like spheres, or rather, the sum total of a person and all their experiences can be expressed as an extended field of knowledge. When two people communicate, what they're really doing is interacting

with each other's fields, sharing experiences (the best they can relate them), transferring thoughts. But it's only a limited area of interaction, at best - there's a whole level of the person that isn't explored. The famed psychologist Johari came up with a concept known as "Johari's Window", which represented knowledge of one's self and knowledge of others. It looks like those four square genetic diagrams we all did in high school biology. If you don't know what I'm talking about yet, forget about it, because I can't do a diagram. But, if you remember the bio stuff, this is how it goes - in the first square, there's a part of you that you know, and that other people know. In the second, there's a part that you know that other people don't know about. The third is what people know about you that you don't realize, and the fourth is a part of you that nobody knows (not even you).

What I'm saying is that there really isn't a way to convey some experiences; there are certain things that people go through that can't be shared, no matter how hard we try. A white man can't ever really know what it's like being black, of hispanic, asian. A man really can't know what it's like to

be a woman. This sounds like obvious stuff, but if you really think about it, these are examples of experiences that can't be fully communicated. We say that we are sympathetic when we share an experience, but in a sense, we never really can be sympathetic - we can't share exactly the same experience. At best, we can only ever be empathetic, where we attempt to understand through listening and sharing, without having direct experience.

We are all alone. We can't get out of our heads, we can't escape ourselves, and we can't ever truly know anyone (including ourselves). Doesn't sound too hopeful, huh? It's not meant to be. There are plenty of people out there who go their entire lives without ever truly communicating with another person. The thing is, there really isn't any other way to learn more, about others, about ourselves, or about anything. I could preach and stress the importance of communication and doing everything we can to improve it, but it seems like a blatantly obvious thing to say. So instead, I'll bid adieu, leaving you a little more confused, and hopefully more thoughtful. Until next time...

Just a Thought

Being Co-creators

by Stephen Brown
Protestant Campus Ministry

Two related stories caught my attention this week. The first was the announcement that two scientists had experimented and were able to clone a human egg. The second was a recent 20/20 report on an abortion clinic in India. Investigators discovered that out of 800 abortions performed there, 799 were female fetuses.

The very creation of life, the means by which we as a species reproduce ourselves, is changing almost as fast as we can imagine a new technology for doing so. At the same time, we have unleashed a new freedom for women to decide whether or not to continue a pregnancy. And even here, technology is pushing toward quicker and safer methods.

Furthermore, we can now tell ear-

lier and earlier what sex a fetus is and whether or not it has mental or physical deficiencies. Gene therapy, once the province of sci-fi writers, appears just around the corner. But in all of the rush of scientific breakthroughs and technological advances, it is doubtful that there has been any advance in our ethical thinking or moral breakthroughs.

The possible questions about our New Reproductive Frontier stagger the imagination. Should we clone humans? Who decides who gets cloned and who doesn't? What happens when a culture abuses abortion technology to commit genocide on a whole gender? Is any freedom worth the elimination of one sex...one race...one religion? If through gene therapy we can eliminate some "bad" characteristics and enhance "good" characteristics...who determines what is good and what is bad?

Now, I would certainly support gene therapy that would say eliminate the gene that causes cystic fibrosis or Muscular Dystrophy. But do we want all mental retardation eliminated...or left handedness...or

persons who are short? Who decides? On what basis are the decisions made? Do we want a community or a culture or a country where we all look alike and have similar abilities and equal intelligence?

Should we clone Joe Montana...or Madonna...or Nelson Mandela? How would it feel to be someone whose clone is desired...or be one who is rejected as not being "good" enough or "smart" enough or "pretty" enough? I can easily imagine a government decreeing standards for which kind of new humans are acceptable and which should be rejected. Or did we just try that 60 years ago in a nightmare called "aryan supremacy"? Hitler did not have our New Reproductive Frontier technology...but the ends he sought were the same.

And how far is it from being able to produce the exact sex and physical and mental abilities in a newborn to a governmental or cultural mandate that enforces or pressures the abortion of one sex of fetuses? Again, it has been done before. There are many cultures in which girl babies were routinely murdered just because they were fe-

males. The India abortion clinic just has a quicker method.

At some point, there has to be a halt to the new technology while we catch up ethically. And for God's sake, it is certainly time to cease our hardened positions on abortion and gene therapy and listen...listen to the other side...and **TO KNOW AND ADMIT** that the truth does not exclusively lay on our side of the argument. Pro-choice versus Right to Life is a tired and worn out dichotomy. Do we really think ourselves ethically responsible with either the increase in child abuse or the abortion genocide continuing? Only moral cowards hide behind their platitudes, refuse to see the implications of their positions, and never express doubt for their own position.

Finally, it is you, the students, who will most be affected by the brave New Reproductive Frontier technology. I hope...and pray...that you think through...and yes...pray about how you will respond to the choices before you.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Whose opinions are being represented?

To The Editor:

Way back in the last Newspeak of A term, "Demosthenes" spoke of WPI staff and faculty voicing their opinions in Newspeak. He feared that this might hamper the free and unbridled speech that students now enjoy in Newspeak, and use so often. I agree with Demosthenes' concepts on one point: Newspeak should not require authors (as it currently does) to be identified by their department or division in their letters. This confuses whether the opinion is from the individual, or (as I would be concerned) from the department or division of the school. I myself was very much angered some years ago by a letter to the editor from a Campus Counseling staffer who made some irresponsible and unsubstantiated claims in a letter to the editor. It appeared that they were speaking AS the Campus Counseling division. In my articles I do not speak as the GSO Secretary, and for all my correspondence to be so subtitled would be a disservice to me and the GSO (who do not share my views in all things).

I disagree with Demosthenes entirely that faculty and staff should be banned from published opinions in Newspeak. The entire campus community is served by Newspeak, and thus needs to be represented in it. If Demosthenes wishes to fund an alternative newspaper with his own funds (and not WPI funds) then he may place whatever restrictions s/he wishes.

Further, I disagree with earlier commentary by a past editor that the letters to the editor should be censored for political content. Newspeak is an excellent place for the issues of the day to be considered. And Newspeak has never before been afraid of having too much material.

The United States is very proud of its "Marketplace of Ideas". Newspeak should not do WPI the disservice of restricting that field of concepts. Good opinions, plans, and the like can be strengthened and refined by honest and open discussion.

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Student Government Association
Minutes for the meeting of
October 13, 1993

I. Meeting called to order at 5:45.
 II. ATTENDANCE:

Executive Council: Warren Smale, Pres; Barbara Doyle, VP; Amy Scott, Sect.

Senate: Lexie Chutoransky, Cathleen Connelly, Ryan Daly, Nat Fairbanks, Erik Felton, John Grossi, Christine Jesensky, Jennifer Keenan, Yolanda Larriu, Dan Larochele, Joe Laydon, Mike Pereira

Parliamentarian: Dave Wheeler
 III. **Approval of Minutes:** Barbara Doyle moved to strike a line of the Vice President's Report, and Jen Keenan moved to strike a statement from the report she gave on CAP. The motion was passed and the minutes were approved.

IV. **PRESIDENT'S REMARKS:** A letter from the Speaker Fund Committee, requesting a student representative was read. The committee communicates primarily by e-mail, about prospective speakers for the WPI community, and the relevance and appropriateness of prospective speakers.

V. **Committee Reports:**

- **Constitution:** Committee chair Dave Wheeler informed the senate of the committee's recent review of the constitution, concerning the issue of appointments of senators to replace those who have left the senate. The issue pertains to whether or not on-campus students can be appointed to fill the position of someone who was elected by off-campus students. The committee felt that the constitution has no direct stipulations to who the President can or can not appoint to any position and therefore it is up to the discretion of the President to make the best choice they can at the time, meaning that an on-campus student can be appointed to fill the position of a senator that was originally elected by off-campus students.

- **PR:** Joe Laydon informed the senate of a brainstorming session that will be held at the beginning of B-term, and he encouraged anyone who has ideas to place them in the PR committee box in the office.

- **Van:** Nat asked senators to look over the proposed Van By-Law changes to be voted on later during the meeting.

- **Campus/Academic:**

- **Parking:** Barbara Doyle reported that Professor Crusberg, head of the committee, is trying to reach the student constituency. Some of the current ideas being looked at are

widening the road to Higgins House, making one lot a small car parking lot. The committee hopes to find some solution by March with long term recommendations.

- **Community Council:** The open meeting went well however because of the wide range of topics only the first point of the Blue Ribbon Task Force Report, therefore a second open meeting will be held at 4:30 on Wednesday, November 3rd. The next meeting will start with the second point Blue Ribbon Task Force Report, concerning the academic experience at WPI. Additional open campus meetings scheduled for B-term are:

Parking
 Wednesday, November 10 *
 Committee for Student Faculty Interaction

Monday, November 15
 Campus Center

Monday, December 6 *
 * meetings will be held at 4:30 in Pereaull Hall

VI. **NEW BUSINESS:**

1) **Social Fee Increase**
 - Mike Pereira moved to suggest a \$10 increase in the social fee for the '94 - '95 academic year, as suggested in last year's discussion. It was explained that last year the senate voted a \$15 increase in the social fee because the student organization reserve is currently barely enough to prevent budget cuts in subsequent years.

The likely hood of cuts is increasing due to the ever increasing number of WPI Student Organizations and Club Sports. This increase would bring the social fee to \$100 even. Last year's motion was also read, and copies of the previous motion were passed around along with a table showing the changes during the last 21 years. A question was raised about why the social fee shouldn't go up to \$150, which was answered with the fact that amount is more than the current needs, and the fact that ultimately the decision as to whether or not the increase is made rest with the Board of Trustees. Discussion ended, the vote was taken and the motion passed.

2) **Men's Bowling** - Warren asked the senate for their approval as to whether or not the senate wanted to support the Men's Bowling team in their attempts to do a particular fund raiser that they have currently been prevented from doing so by Ray Gilbert. The fund-raiser consists of basically selling advertising space on the score sheets used here at the WPI Bowling Alley, and it is estimated that the team

could raise as much as \$3000 by doing this fund-raiser. A vote was taken to determine whether or not the senate supported SGA President, and Treasurer (Warren Smale, and Michelle Giglio) attending a meeting with the President of the Men's Bowling Team with Vice President of Student Affairs, Bernie Brown. The senate supported this initiative.

3) **Senatorial Appointment** - Warren presented four students to fill the spaces that were not filled during elections. The proposed appointments were Kirk Jalbert, Josh Single, Kirsty Reidy, Greg Findlen. These students were Warren's choice of appointments based on the fact that all of them had come and spoken to Warren following the elections, personally expressing interest in how they could be involved even though they were not elected. The question of where these students live and did the four vacancies from the elections occur on the on or off campus ballot. There was a great deal

of discussion, that ensued involving the distinction between on/off campus senators. Concerns were raised as to whether or not there had been enough solicitation to the WPI student body about the elections. Others felt that not only is an election itself solicitation enough, but in addition there had also been Newspeak advertisements at least every other week, the bulletin board, and table tents in DAKA. A non senator was recognized from the floor, their question concerned why the write-in candidates from the off-campus ballot were not appointed to the vacancies. This was answered by the fact that there was a minimum twenty votes required to elect a write-in candidate, with the rationale supporting this being that there had been ample opportunity for interested parties to get petitions and fill them thereby placing the petitioner on the ballot and guaranteeing them at least twenty votes. However none of the write-in candidates had received twenty votes, and due to the fact that all of the appointees had filled out petitions, two were tied directly below the cut-off for

the on-campus ballot, and all of the proposed appointees had shown consistent interest in being involved in SGA. Representatives from the Constitution Committee, stated that prior to these appointments being proposed to the senate they had been charged with reviewing the SGA Constitution and determining whether or not appointing on-campus residents to vacancies not filled on the off-campus ballot was in any way going against the constitution. The committee had felt after reviewing the constitution that after the elections there is absolutely no stipulation as to "who", each senator, directly represents, and that in fact after elections all senators whether elected on the on/off-campus ballot are referred to as SGA senators, and that under presidential duties there is no stipulation when making appointments to distinguish between the two balloting designations. The point was brought up that even if there was no stipulation, off-campus residents bring a different perspective that they obtain just by living off campus. This was brought up due to the fact that some were of the opinion that it is more important to fill senate with students who are really showing interest, and because recently questions have been raised as to exactly "how" are off-

campus senators reaching their "off-campus" constituency if indeed they are reaching off-campus students at all. Nat Fairbanks moved for SGA to appoint senator vacancies the second meeting of B-term, allowing for the Constitution Committee to write for/against opinions concerning this lack of distinction, the motion was defeated 4-9-0 (y,n,abstain). Nat Fairbanks then moved to end discussion, again the motion was defeated 6-6-1 (y,n,abstain) with SGA President breaking the tie. Eric Felton made a point of order that there was no motion on the floor and for continued discussion there should be. Nat Fairbanks then moved that the senate approve the students that Warren had presented to the senate for appointments, and that the remaining discussion be limited to five minutes. The remaining discussion varied, such that very strong opinions/concerns were expressed for and against on-campus residents being appointed to vacancies not filled on the off-campus ballot. After five minutes the vote was taken with the motion passing 8-3-2 (y,n,abstain), those that abstained felt that they were too biased to vote objectively. Therefore Kirk Jalbert, Josh Single, Kirsty Reidy and Greg Findlen will join the new senate elect in B-term.

4) **Van By-Laws** - Nat Fairbanks introduced and went over the changes that need to be made in the Van By-Laws in order for the vans to be run in a safe, and productive manner. In addition a cost analysis of the new process by which the vans must now be run. One friendly amendment was made by John Grossi to Article V, Section 2, Part B, number 4 such that the last line reads as follows: Cancellations related to serve weather are exempt from fine at the Van Committee's discretion. The friendly amendment was accepted. Jen Keenan then moved that this be tabled to the next meeting, the motion was passed 7-5-0 (y,n,a). Dan Larochele then moved to dissolve the van committee thus, replacing it with a committee to provide adequate transportation for the WPI community. During the discussion that followed the Van Committee chair answered questions by senators concerning students having no transportation. In addition questions were raised concerning more money being provided, at this point the Class III Organization Class Finance Committee Chair informed the senate that the Van Committee has exceeded its budget in the past year and if this occurs again the committee would be put on a probationary status, thus making the Van Committee ineligible for funding for one semester. Mike Pereira then moved to limit discussion to five minutes, the motion passed. Little discussion followed and the vote was taken, and the motion was passed 8-4-1 (y,n,a). Therefore there is no longer a Van Committee, but there is a Transportation Committee.

5) **Letter from Treasurer, Michelle Giglio** - In the interest of saving time the letter from Michelle, was not read however, Warren explained to the senate that Michelle was resigning. Her reasons for resignation was due to unforeseen academic work, and she didn't feel that she could adequately perform the duties of SGA Treasurer in the terms to come. Warren then presented his recommendation for the new treasurer as, Cathleen Connelly. Barbara moved that SGA appoint Cathleen Connelly to replace Michelle Giglio as SGA Treasurer, the motion passed 12-0-1 (y,n,a).

VII. **ANNOUNCEMENTS:**

VIII. Meeting adjourned at 7:00 (approximately)

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COMMENTARY

Motoring News
Government and Cars

by James Aduskevich
 Newspeak Staff

People have asked me why I don't go out and buy a new (eighties or newer) car, and I got to thinking about it a bit. All the vehicles I own (except for a few wrecks) were made before smog laws, catalytic converters, impact protection, and other such nonsense. I originally thought that it was just the price, but I see things like good economy cars (like a Mazda 626) for about \$500 and performance cars (like Camaros) for about \$1000. These prices are not unreasonable, so why don't I buy one? The main reason is government interference.

Before the gas shortage and pollution problems, cars were a lot different. Fuel economy was not that important, so American cars were large, unairodynamic, and inefficient. Speed limits were higher, and crash protection was not a major concern. Then gas prices went up, speed limits went down, and the government started regulating everything from emissions to speed-rated bumpers. The dark age of the automobile was upon us.

Lately there's been new life brought into the automotive industry. The introduction of the Eagle Talon AWD Turbo, Dodge Stealth, Plymouth Prowler, Cadillac and Ford's new V-8's, and especially the new Camaro and Firebird have brought a new dawn upon the bleak automotive horizon. The handling, braking, ride, and efficiency are all improving, and with the resurging interest in power promises more good things to come.

Unfortunately, the government is getting even more control. Passive restraints, tighter emission standards, fuel economy standards; who knows what the government will regulate next. This has really affected the products. On paper, it seems that cars are much better than before. However that only lasts until you drive one. After reading all the articles about GM's new pony-car offerings, I decided that I wouldn't test drive one because then I would be forced to buy it. Eventually, though, my will-power broke down and I tried one out. I can say that they perform well and are very user friendly. But I would not buy one. It seems that when they

designed this car they followed the same procedure that every manufacturer uses now, and that the government encourages: make cars that anybody can hop in and drive easily. The new Camaro does this well, just faster than most. The problem is that this seems to have drained the car of its personality.

I miss the random electrical systems of English cars, the Don't-eventry-to-go-fast-in-the-rain handling of the muscle cars, the off-throttle oversteer of rear engine cars, and the simplicity of being able to see and work on the engine. I don't know about you, but I'm willing to spend more money on gas than food, spend my weekends tuning my carb, and nurse the throttle in the rain, just as long as I don't have to drive one of those boring, user-friendly cars. If you'll pardon me, I have to go waste a few gallons of gas blowing exhaust smoke in Washington D.C.'s direction.

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CLUB CORNER

(Editor's Note: Club Corner submissions are limited to 275 words, two are over this week, in the future please limit your submissions, or we will cut after the 275th word.)

AIAA

Hi everyone! Hope the first week of B term is going well. Only a few things to tell you this week. Dues are due by Friday the 5th. Please send them to Stacey Watrous Box 2131 or Kim Nucifora Box 2344. If dues are not paid, you will be taken off of our e-mail mailing list. Also, if you are interested in joining AIAA, please let either Stacey or Kim know and they will send you information.

Our rocket launch was Sunday. More on that next week. Also, if you are interested in being a peer helper, please let one of the officers know. An officer list is posted outside of Higgins 109.

Until next week!

AΦΩ

Hi guys! It's a me again! Time for another Club Corner from your errant publicity chair. Well we have entered B-term and I have three courses that are actually making me work. Tonight should be the way cool haunted house party at my place. Monday should give us a list of people going to the UConn Conclave where we will get the bid with the Clarkie's for our own conclave... at least we won't have to drive to UMaine Machias.... I hope everyone had a good break and is ready to work. YiLFS JSG

ACM

B-Term off to another start. What happened to all you folks that were supposed to go with us to Spooky World? Chickened out at the last minute, too afraid of what might be creeping around there? Well, let's not comment on that one anymore, ok?

In other news, we are invited to attend a meeting with Dean Richardson at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, November 4 in the Gordon Library Seminar Room to discuss various campus concerns for those interested in attending. We urge you to go to at least one and let your views be known.

Our general meeting this will be that same day, 9/4 at 4:30 in Fuller 320. We plan on choosing lecturers for the year, t-shirt designs, planning the Winter Social, and organizing help sessions among other things. As always, refreshments will be provided. Everyone is invited to attend.

Bilaga

Hey all...

Next meeting is Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 20:00 as usual. If you don't know where, I'll be in the Wedge around 19:50, and we'll walk down together.

We've gotten a request to speak at an RA staff meeting; I'm going to speak with Sonya Addison about it before the meeting and let you know more.

Robyn Ochs, editor of the International Directory of Bisexual Groups, teacher at Tufts, and public speaker, has a new lecture tour. She has a variety of different lectures, and is probably available for C- or D-term.

B-term is election term... We need to have nominations for officers, and voting new officers in by the end of the term. I'll open nominations on Wednesday, but feel free to e-mail your nomination as well. The meeting after next (Nov. 17) we'll have the nominees speak, and the meeting after THAT (Dec. 1) we'll vote. Eligible for officers are full-time WPI undergraduates.

Dance! Let's organize one! Current ideas are Valentine's Day dance and Spring dance. We'll talk about it at the meeting. It'll be a collaboration of the Consortium groups, and probably held at Clark.

Please come to the meeting Wednesday. If you need to contact the group, e-mail bilaga@wpi.edu, send a note to our group mailbox (#5965), or contact Janet Richardson in the Office of Student Life.

Christian Bible Fellowship

Welcome back! I hope everyone had a good break, and is ready for an exciting term. An important change in both time and place for prayer and share has taken place. From now on, we will be meeting Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. (not 7:00 p.m.) in Founders Country Kitchen (not Fuller Lab's Beckett conference room). Friday night meetings continue to be in Higgins 101 at 7:00 p.m. For those planning on going to Urbana '93 during Christmas break, you must have your registration in to Mark or Chad by this Sunday (Nov. 7). Give either of them a call at 792-9483 if you have any questions.

"To him who is able to keep you from falling and to present you before his glorious presence without fault and with great joy—to the only God our Savior be glory, majesty, power and authority, through Jesus Christ our Lord, before all ages, now and forevermore! Amen." (Jude 24-25). These two verses tell us much about God. He is able to protect us. He is able to do away with our sin so that there can be great joy when we get to heaven. He is the only God. He is the only Savior. He is deserving

of and has: glory, majesty, power and authority. These are his by nature, but they are also made visible to us through Jesus Christ (who is our Lord). And all of these attributes of God have been his for all time, and will be his for all time. Since God is so awesome as these verses only begin to touch on, isn't it fitting that we take the time to really get to know God personally like we know ourselves or a very close friend?

Hillel

Welcome back! I hope you all enjoyed a well-earned vacation (although I know I personally wouldn't mind a little extension on the Fall Break). Hillel is starting up strong this term with lots of activities that all are welcomed to attend. First, on Wednesday, after a brief meeting, Rabbi Wasserman will be having his weekly bible discussion - we are switching the days for these "chats" to Wednesdays, I hope more of you will be able to come now. The meeting starts at 3:30 at the CRC, and the Rabbi will be there at 4:00.

New this term!! Friday night services at Tufts! There is a very large Hillel organization at Tufts and we have gotten together and decided to attend some services over there. They hold both Reform and Conservative services every Friday night. If you are interested, contact Morgan sometime today (754-4302). This should be fun, and you have the opportunity to be among the first ever to explore the unknown realm of Tufts Hillel!!! Ooooooh.....Aaaaaaaah.....Ooooooh!

Hillel is psyched for an awesome term, so settle in and get ready for an exciting time with a lot of new upcoming events!!! SHALOM.

Hispanic Student Association

Saludos a todos. I hope you all had a good time over the break. This month is going to be a hectic one. I have important information you should all know: This Wednesday at 8:00pm would be the HSA meeting in Kaven hall 207. This Tuesday at 6:00pm is the officers and comitees meeting at Salisbury Lounge. Our Coffeehouse event is coming soon, tell all your friends!!! The ISC is putting together a tournament (soccer,volleyball) we need people to play, Deadline is Wednesday the 3rd, email me or call me or hit me brutally but we gotta play. Also, Latino Week (trumpets sound!) is officially the 5th week of B term (Nov 28-Dec 5); we also need some people to bring any traditional objects from their country to be displayed on the library exhibits. What else? Oh, you may want to check out the newly created wpi.spanishnewsgroup. If you don't know how to read news just try 'tin', it can't get harder than that. Well this is it for this week. Nos vemos en el espejo.

Lens and Lights

Over break, for those of you who weren't at the meeting (shame on you), we finally gained possession of those much coveted lighting boards, the Leprecon 1512 and 2000!! (Wild cheering amongst the membership) They're really cool and they work with "Kemble's children" (Trackspots).

Congrats to our new Secretary, Mr. Daniel Afonso. Derek, wherever you are, we wish you well on your IQP...

Three words: Batman, Sixteen-Millimeter. Also, Masque's B-term show, The House of Blue Leaves premieres on the 17th, and I'm sure ME Chris Mangiarelli will need lots of wrenches and AD Dan Afonso would like some people to rig up the sound...

Well, this is my last club corner, Mr. Afonso will be taking over next week, so send any suggestions to him. I leave you with one final Top Ten List from Ex-Secretary Shute...

{Drumroll, please...}
THE TOP TEN USES FOR USED ELCO CABLE

10. Build a really big yo-yo
9. Cut it up and sell it as souvenirs
8. Bunji-jumping!
7. Loop it at your belt, like Indiana Jones
6. Make the freshmen haul it around (just out of general principle)
5. Well, suppose you want to run a really funky clearcom connection...
4. Put it in a shopping cart and leave it in Jon's apartment
3. Swing from building to building, like Spider-Man
2. Give coiling lessons (UGH)
1. "Excuse me, but is that an Elco connector in your pocket, or are you just happy to see me?"

Masque

I hope everyone had a stress free break filled with good times and great friends.

The House of Blue Leaves opens in less than three weeks! I hope everyone is enjoying themselves.

The other drama group on campus, M.W. Repertory Theater Co. Etc. has announced their C-term show. It is *The Deathtrap* by Ira Levin. "For those of you that haven't heard of it, it's a wonderfully convoluted, funny and twisted murder/suspected murder/believed murder/non-murder thriller!"

(Thank you Noah for clearing that up for us)

For those of you who have not yet heard Masque's C-term show is the musical *Jesus Christ Superstar*, let us all take a moment to remember our friend, Chad Council, who took it upon his shoulders to produce AND direct this masterpiece. Auditions for this once in a lifetime event will be held soon. Rumor has it that they will be the second week of November, however I can neither confirm nor deny that.

Men's Bowling

The WPI Men's Bowling Team opened the Tri-State Bowling Conference's 1993-94 season at Fair Lanes Chicopee in Chicopee, MA on Sunday, October 31st. Since I am writing this on Friday, the results of the tournament are unknown to me (but Psychic Gibby may know). Anyway, I can safely say that the team which qualified to represent WPI include Chris Greatens, Brian Gibson, Clark Cardimino, Jeff Rosse, Robert King and alternate Sean Harrington. Tryouts for the second tournament to be held at the Coast Guard Academy on November 13 will be held during the week preceding the tournament. Dates and times will be posted at the WPI Bowling Center, so check there. There will be no Bowling Team tryouts this week, but all team bowlers are strongly encouraged to practice.

Club bowlers are reminded that there is a log book at the Bowling Center to log your games in. If you are also bowling in the team tryouts, your games will be automatically recorded. If you are interested in the club or the team and have not previously been in touch with us, send e-mail to gibby or cards@wpi and we'll send you some information on the club. And, as always, everyone on the campus is invited to come to the WPI Bowling Center to bowl during open hours (Tuesday - Thursday: 3:30 - 5 PM, 7:15 - 9 PM, Friday and Saturday 5 - 11 PM).

Muslim Student Association

Dear Brothers and Sisters,
Assalam-o-alaikum

Welcome back! I hope everybody had a nice break. Well B term is going to be a busy term for MSA. Upcoming events are the Islam Awareness Week, MSA Weekly Prayer Meetings, which will be held at 8:00pm on Wednesday in the Founders Basement. Again we didn't see any article from the general body. If you want your presence recognized at WPI, please show a more positive attitude towards MSA activities. If you don't receive the MSA newsletter, in your mailbox by Monday, send mail to Box 2511 or email babar@wpi.wpi.edu. The next general body meeting will be a week from next Wednesday, please mark your calendars!

Newman Club

Welcome back!! I hope everyone had a wonderful break. This Friday is something and video night; I think it's lasagna. Two weeks from this Friday is the hayride. Sign up for that one soon, as space is limited. Mark your calendars now for the annual Newman extravaganza, the Christmas mass, to take place live, Sunday, December 12 in Alden Hall. Rumor has it that Carla may dress up like one of Santa's elves! O boy! Also keep a look out for Newman's intramural Basketball team. After the amazing success of our volleyball team, we have proven that we are a force to be reckoned with on the WPI sports scene. Can you guess who wrote the club corner this week? If you don't know, just ask Carla, I'm sure she figured it out. See what happens when you don't attend executive board meetings?

Society of Pershing Rifles

I hope all of you had a great break, and an even better operation Autumn Warrior. The weather was horrid, and we did not get to shoot up any MSIII's, but it was lots of fun anyway, right!? RIGHT? Well, I thought so...at least we did not have to clean any weapons. We had a great turn out for our last meeting, great job. Most of us learned a lot about D&C with a rifle, and no one banged themselves in the head, amazing. We have another great meeting planned for you tomorrow so be there.

Pledges, out of twenty or so of you, I have only seen four pledge pads, and that is a lot compared to some members. Remember, you only have about five weeks left. It will not be long before you start a cold morning with us in initiation, and if they are not done by then, heh, heh, heh. The pledge projects has not even been started yet, and that I cannot believe. You had better get moving on that. Procrastination is not the way things are done in P/R, and do not forget that.

Well, tah tah for now, see you all at the meeting tomorrow.

Society of Women Engineers

Welcome back everyone. Hope A-term went well and break was relaxing. We have a meeting tomorrow night at 7:00 in SL 011. Don't forget we will be electing officers at this meeting. Position are: President, Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, and Treasurer. If you are interested in running for an office, please be prepared to say a few words about yourself, such as prior experience and current activities. No big campaign speeches please!

Resume forms can now be turned into Jeanne Sawtelle, Box 2924. These are a great way to get your resume out to different companies.

That's it for now. Don't forget about elections. If you have any questions, contact Suzan at sab@wpi. Hope to see you tomorrow!

WPI Fencing Club

ATTENTION FENCERS!!! It's not too late! If you are a beginning fencer who missed some practices and felt you couldn't show your face again around us, you are more than welcome to return. We have split into a different weapon groups but if you haven't been there you aren't far enough behind to give up! Please come to a practice (Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30pm in Harrington Gym) and join the fun.

Senior fencers and beginning fencers: By the time you read this we will already have started practice for this term. If you haven't registered to receive credit you can still do so, but you will need to pay a late fee at the Registrar's office. Practice will be running as usual.

In current events, congratulations to Derek Headley and Karl Kutschke on their achievement at recent meets in Boston. Derek placed 6th out of 17 in Boston Fencing club is sponsoring a novice tournament in November, to give you something to shoot for (lunge for?). Hope to see you all at practice.

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GREEK CORNER

{Editor's Note: There is a 275 word limit on Greek Corner Submissions, be advised that three corners are over the limit this week. In the future we will cut after the 275th word.}

AXP

Hello again, and welcome back! That's right, another seven weeks of crappy weather, non-English speaking TA's, and hearing incessantly about "important" campus issues like the Higgins lawn parking lot and the invisible campus center Campus Center. Anyway, on with the column...

For those of you who remembered the last day of the term, I'd like you for your votes Sunday night...my trophy case had been looking so empty lately! I should have had the triple crown, but House snuck in at the last minute and stole the bone-head, or should I say the "burnt" head! Oh well, I'll just have to try harder next time...

Signs, signs, everywhere signs...especially on Glen's van! Speaking of Yak, we managed to fill our publicity quota for the semester on Saturday, as the slave-driving Glen not only forced us to clean our adopted street in the morning, but also made us scare the shit out of little kids at the Haunted House later that night. Hey Ski, "Boo!" (Did I scare you?)

Just in case it missed the police log, the infamous Denny's trip must be mentioned. Even though nobody got to order any food before getting thrown out, look on the bright side, guys. At least your clowns didn't drive all the way to Taco Bell! In a totally unrelated and unconfirmed incident, it was rumored that Milla and the Denny's waitress were playing air hockey downstairs, and they kept the score with their fingers. The final score was 4 and a half to 3.

In "closing", Don and Ski are getting a Pay-Per-View fight tonight at 5:45, so smoke 'em if you got 'em!

ATΩ

I was watching TV the other day and I thought, what would ATΩ be like if it were perfect. Teno would lose 90lbs and pursue his dream to be a professional jockey. Drew would be close personal friends with Sy Sperling. Then he would get Karl, Will, and himself good deals on some rugs, Gumby could gain 90lbs, and become that sumo wrestler he's been shooting for. McKeever

would finally beat X-Wing and prove his life has meaning. Mitch would be around until 1996 when I graduate. I'm gonna miss you so much next year, Mitch. I hope you come back and visit. La, La, La, La, La, La....

What is more likely to happen? A. Haley's comet could strike the Earth tomorrow causing massive death and destruction, leaving me and Kervin's sister the only two survivors and in charge of repopulating the world.

B. Ethan and Teno would do something constructive for the house.

If we shaved Mitch down, would he look like a giant tootsie pop?

ΔΦΕ

First I would like to welcome our national field consultant, Hailey Pappin to WPI. We thank you for all your help and suggestions for RUSH and we're glad we got to spend some time with you. It helps that you came from the same place we are. Hope you enjoyed the birthday cake that Rachel and Kristen half ate before it was cooked.

Retreat was fun, especially Monday morning, The Purgatory Adventure... It all started out as four D Phi E's journeyed into the heart of Sutton. Rachel the driver, Krobbis riding shotgun, Matz the navigator (who got up lost) and Donna the foliage observer. After stopping to ask some old dude the way, he cried "You'll think you're in the boonies, but turn right at the brown cow!" which they did. At the chasm, Krobbis and Matz, never conforming to the norm, decided to forge their own path. Off they went. They attacked trees (at one point Krobbis had to save her companion from a counter attack) and moved rocks. After passing though Fat Man's Misery, they ventured into cow territory. Walking silently, they approached a mysterious brown cow. Well, they thought it was a cow until they saw its claws and teeth. Yep, it was a bear. Off they ran, but not far before they were by an axe murderer. Fortunately, our heroines bravely warded off the blows with their trusty walking staves. They ran for their lives until they reached the chasm. But did they give up all hope? Hell no, they simply vaulted the 70 foot chasm with ease. Then, following faint voices they heard, they made their way back to the rest of the sorority and told their tale. Unfortunately, no one believed them...

But, for the record, we really did see that bear. Thank you to Lambda Chi Alpha for the social costume party with s'mores Friday night. What did you think of Rachel, Kristen and Joe's costume?

How many people did you ask what you should be, Gail? Northeastern's Phi Eta chapter's homecoming was fun. Did anyone get to walk with the float? Lisa, thank for all the hard work, things are going great. Bently College and Johnson & Wales will be up to visit this week... get psyched!! Thank for your help, Matz.

My high school coach always gave me this saying and it has been in my mind all week, so I would like to end with his words. "Shoot for the moon, because if you miss, you'll be out there with the stars."

FIJI

Well everyone welcome back from , what was for me, a very relaxing and much needed Fall Break. Over the break one of our friendliest bros had a B- Day. God Luv YA Sean "Dog" Connelly. Also an apology to our President, who lost someone very dear to his heart over the break. Don't fret Chris, she's just a phone call away. Fortysasshole get rid of that earring, faggot and Giorgi shave that growth on your face.

Thanks to everyone who participated in our Car wash at the end of last term. Good job guys we raised some pretty good cake. Freshmen, Please come down. Rush is coming to an end. If you are still uncertain about joining, come down and talk to us but please, GO GREEK!!! Happy Halloween to W.P.I. and a great party Friday Night (or at this point I'm hoping for a great party.)

Also a special thanks to our rush chairman, Sabo and Justin, for doing such a good job and giving out seventeen great bids. Hope you guys will pledge FIJI and become a part of our house.

There's not too much trash to talk about so I'm gonna cut this one short. Flanagan and EK did manage to pull off some heroics at the end of last term and managed to do some room remodeling. That's really about it, By the way everyone better have participated in the Adopt a Street clean up or heads will roll. Remember house position picks are coming - GET INVOLVED.

Sorry for the cheesy article but there's nothing to talk about, So until next week-"God Luv Ya".

ΦΣΣ

Hey Phi Sig Sigs!

Welcome back, I hope that finals went well and that everyone is ready for B term! It was great to see everyone all decked out in costumes last weekend (Here's the story of a man named Brady....). Happy belated birthdays to Joh and Danielle Luongo. Congratulations to the field hockey team who won their first round tournament game 4 to 1! You guys are awesome and we're all proud of you! Standing O's to Danielle for scoring her 100th goal! Awesome job, Beamer!

Thanks to all who came to the first couple of rush rounds! It was great meeting everyone and I hope everyone had as much fun as we all did! (I'm still not coordinated enough to get that clapping song!) SDstanding O's to Shannon B and the rest of the rush committee for doing such an awesome job with the decorations and helping the rounds go by smoothly! You guys are great!

Special hellos this week to Sarah Tegan (be-ware of KURU), Joh (when is the big date with your wrestling buddy?), Cathy C. (congrats for finishing your IQP), Yvonne, Senya, Gayle, Jen Wilke, Sarah's dad, Gianna, and everyone who lives in the pretty house!

KEEP UP THE PHI SIG SIG PSYCH!!!
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TKE

Welcome once again to the TKE Corner. Well, we lost another one. Doug Wright pinned Jen Anderson, good thing he's already got a really expensive car to drive. Rumor has it there was an Octoberfest party in the quad soon afterward.

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Although the end is near, Rush isn't over yet. Last Thursday we had 3 female comediennes come down to the house and they were pretty funny, a lot better than those guys from last year. Last night was the TKE connection, which featured some nice, er....commentary. This Thursday is the Bidee's dinner at the house, and Friday is bid signing.

Found: One very large, very phallic-looking, red-white-and-blue inflatable rocket. If anyone has any information on where this came from, keep it to yourself.

In serious news, nominations for the 1994 officers are tomorrow.

The house seems a little quieter this term, with Rudy in Ecuador and Petey in D.C. Hope you guys are having fun on your IQP's.

Harold, Sean, Brad, and Q have all quit smoking as kind of a mutual bet type thing. The rules include one butt per week at a certain time, with severe penalties for cheating. One butt per week? That's teasing you, worse than cold turkey. Good luck, guys.

A few guys ventured into Boston for the Head of the Charles, as well as various Sick and Twisted activities Saturday Night. Kelly's was awesome. It was a very spiritual experience.

Until then...

ΘΧ

Ahh, Yeah...I'm back and I don't know why...Free Ideas Generally Initiate Slightly Unnatural Carnal Knowledge Sources. With that said lets move onward and upward and look to the magic of journalism to present the Ad Hoc sponsored Top Ten "Halloween Party Predictions":

10. Hagerty arrives dressed as a really cool guy with good hair and the ability to pick up chicks. His identity is then revealed and he is forced to sulk in corner with Pineo.

9. Bowie meets the girl of his dreams only to find out it was Monteiro in drag.

8. Dorman, Butland, and D.Beau stay in control and effectively control the party from their soberman positions.

7. At which point the Swedish Bikini team rappels through the windows with private Emmitt in command handing out really good beer, like Keystone.

6. Brothers report seeing LaRoche in the party room but it is dismissed as a Babb joke gone Grossly awry.

5. Sal's costume, mistakenly identified as a gorilla suit, is then correctly identified as a Houlinator 2 getup.

4. Sorry no number four, writers block.

3. Crowd is stricken with horror as D'Anna enters dressed as himself.

2. Swank goes as G.I. Joe with Kung Fu Grip and gets tossed out by Weig in his Sport-Ready Ken costume.

and the Number One "Halloween Party Prediction" is,
1. A dead body is found the next day by the clean-up crew and is identified as Gopil Amin in an astounding 12.3 seconds.

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ZΨ

John. Don't nobody throw this article out. It seems that I've missed a few articles in the past few weeks. I have encountered a few distractions lately — namely the best pair of legs on campus and a small group of insane men pounding on my ceiling at all hours of the morning, who, noting the peacefull sounds around me now, have either since finished the roof or fallen off. John. Since I am writing this article a few days before the Halloween Party and you will be reading it a few days after, let me just say it was the best damn party I haven't gone to yet. If you didn't see me there, I was the hot one in the flashy dress. And I just hope to God that Liam didn't try to pick me up. John. How much dry-wall do you think it will take to UNforbidden the forbidden zone and make it a happy little place where all the men and animals of the earth can live together in peace and harmony and play with blind white cavespiders and eat cake. Neel, can I have \$500,000? Okay, thanks! John. Never ever prop the kitchen window up with a big sharp steak knife, just don't. John. Mika, why? Okay boys and girls, lets play a game called 'Let's disassemble the bar into as many little pieces as possible.' "DaaaaAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAVE!" "THOMPSON!" And Brendon, that Mexican food you bought this week really sucks. John. You know, if all this unwarranted throwing away of stuff keeps happening, I won't be surprised if I return from class one afternoon to find the entire house stuffed into Theta Chi's dumpster with only an old decrepid foundation remaining and a few homeless bugs. John.

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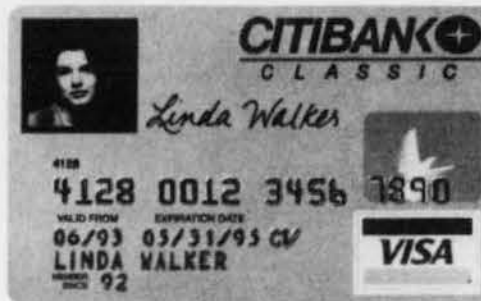
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What's Happening

Tuesday, November 2

11:00am - Ski Swap, Quad.
 1:00pm - Global Perspectives Video: London - WPI Closed Circuit TV

Wednesday, November 3

11:00am - Chemistry Colloquium: "Empirical Force Field Analysis of Cobalt Bleomycin, an Anticancer Drug." by Dr. Marc Zimmer, Connecticut College. Goddard Hall 311.
 11:00am - Physics Colloquium: "High Resolution Spectroscopy of Short-Lived Molecules Using the CO Laser as a Stepwise-tunable source" by Dr. Wolfgang Urban, University of Bonn, Germany. Olin Hall 107 - Refreshments in Olin 118 at 10:45am.
 1:00pm to 4:00pm - Gordon Library Open House
 1:00pm - Global Prospective Video: Taiwan. WPI Closed Circuit TV.

Thursday, November 4

1:00pm - Global Prospective Video: Italy - WPI Closed Circuit TV.

7:00pm - Poetry Reading: Robert Creeley, Newell Hall, Atwater Kent.

Friday, November 5

8:00pm - Pub Committee presents: "Throwing Muses" with other bands. Gompei's Place. \$1 WPI students, \$3 general public.
 8:00pm to 11:00pm - Worcester Dances - contra, square, circle dances. First Unitarian Church of Worcester. 90 Main St. Worcester, MA 799-9735, \$5.

Saturday, November 6

7:00pm - Annual Pops Concert, Alden Memorial Hall. \$4 adults, \$3 advance tickets, \$2 students/children.

Sunday, November 7

6:30pm and 9:30pm - Film: "Hot Shots Part Deux" Perreault Hall, Fuller Labs. \$2.

POLICE LOG

Monday, October 4

11:01pm - Medical response: Football field, facial injury.
 11:12pm - Transport: Football field to Hahnemann Hospital.
 11:42pm - Possible safety concern: Founders Hall south stairwell, unknown odor.
 Tuesday, October 5
 9:21am - Plant Services: smell of smoke in entrance way of Alden Hall.
 9:33am - Alden hall cigarette receptacle with paper napkin smoldering in it.
 9:09pm - Medical emergency: Harrington, student injured leg. EMS and Officers respond.

Wednesday, October 6

11:14am - Medical emergency Higgins Machine Shops, EMS sent, finger injury, student passed out but regained consciousness immediately.

Thursday, October 7

9:39pm - Accident: Officer advises he has been involved in a motor vehicle accident at corner of West and Highland St.
 10:10pm - Officer advises operator of other vehicle placed under arrest for driving without a license, possession of class-D substance, failure to use care making a turn.
 10:27pm - Medical: EMS 12 Dean St. eye injury.
 11:34 pm - Suspicious person - graduate student reports suspiciously acting person between the back of Stratton Hall and Graduate Admissions office.

Friday, October 8

11:30am - Possible vandalism: statue at the library, Professor reported top half missing.
 12:15pm - Stolen vehicle: car stolen from Fuller Apts.
 7:32pm - Suspicious person: received call person apparently passed out Elbridge and Boynton Streets.
 8:04pm - Noise complaint: Boynton and Salisbury
 8:09pm - Officer advises spoke with president of fraternity and advised to stop the loud music. All other complaints will be referred to WPD and they will be advised we have already answered on complaint.
 11:35pm - Malicious mischief: Report of broken galls in Daniels 1st floor west fire door.
 11:45pm - Noise complaint: Fuller courtyard, large group disturbing.

Saturday, October 9

1:08am - Disorderly person/alcohol violation: Officer reports group in front of Riley Hall dispersed, also open containers of alcohol in possession.
 1:15am - Suspicious persons: West St. area, coming from Alumni gym.
 1:18am - Disorderly persons: Salisbury St. - Fuller Labs.
 1:35am - Officers clear suspicious persons call, incident involved larceny/malicious mischief.
 1:42am - Disorderly persons: Library lot.
 1:59am - Possible altercation: student reports possible altercation outside Riley Hall.
 2:03am - Malicious mischief: report of malicious mischief in Institute Hall.

2:32am - Possible intoxicated person: West St. and Elbridge St., report of individual lying in gutter
 2:37am - Officers clear West St., individual gone upon arrival.
 4:39am - Disorderly persons; officer reports spoke with subjects on hill near Boynton Hall about loud behavior.
 7:22pm - Officer reports from Founders Hall: Door in lobby has been vandalized, closing mechanism broken, possible security hazard.

Sunday, October 10

12:13am - Possible breaking and entering: Stratton Hall (rear)
 12:36am - Students in station about assault which occurred on Boynton St.
 2:03am - Malicious mischief: Officer reports trash receptacle in front of Daniels damaged
 2:28am - Noise complaint: Auto alarms being set off at Wachusett St. fraternity from Founders Hall. Officers respond.
 4:44am - Medical response: officer reports intoxicated unresponsive individual, Daniels 2nd floor lounge. Officers and EMS respond.

Monday, October 11

5:12am - Possible breaking and entering: Olin Hall, reported by custodian. Officer reports.
 Tuesday, October 12
 1:09am - Assist/vehicle fire: 6 Humboldt Avenue pickup truck on fire.
 2:21am - Assist/Distraught person, 10 Regent St.

Wednesday, October 13

1:29pm - Report of a blue van selling stereo equipment on Schussler Rd.
 1:38pm - Medical: Higgins Machine Shop for a student cut his finger on the band saw.
 7:08pm - Suspicious person: report of a

female wearing a green wind breaker and blue jeans entering Daniels hall trying to conceal what seemed to be a rifle. Subject was approx. 5'5" with dark hair pulled back. Officers respond.

Thursday, October 14

7:20pm - Suspicious person: Library calls stating person in library who is acting oddly.
 7:25pm - Officer advises person has been removed, all clear in library. Record check. Field investigation card filed. Subject advised about trespass.
 11:56pm - Minor motor vehicle accident - officer requests notification of WPD for minor vehicle accident at Salisbury and Park Ave.

Friday, October 15

12:25am - Suspicious activity/trespassing - Officers out with two male subjects on West and Salisbury. Officers responding to intercept third subject who fled north on West St. Subjects were initially in Higgins House area.
 1:06am - Noise complaint: Resident of Institute complains of excessive noise from Dean St. fraternity.
 12:56pm - Medical emergency: Female student in projects office asked for oxygen to be brought. EMS and officers respond.

Saturday, October 16

1:12am - Medical response: Trowbridge Road, intoxicated subject. Officers and EMS respond
 1:54am - Alcohol violation: Quad, open containers.
 2:45am - Possible domestic altercation: Highland St., involving student, reported by EMS

Sunday, October 17

12:17am - Safety hazard: Dean St. fraternity open burning.
 12:45am - Noise complaint: Institute Road frat, loud music.
 12:59pm - Possible Breaking and entering in progress - subject seen entering Dean St. house through front window. No weapons shown. Complainant is resident of 6 Dean St. and is not affiliated with campus. Same insisted on WPI ownership of suspected entered house. Officers respond.
 1:00pm - No answer received at call back number of complainant. Officer observe no matching description of house or subject in described location of incident. Worcester notified of situation.
 1:23pm - Suspicious person: Resident of Fuller Apts reports older male with youth patrolling Trowbridge St. area with shopping cart looking for car. Subjects peered for long time into Fuller apts.

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