Frosh get a new “insight” on life here at WPI through new program

by Farah Syed
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Do you remember all of the people you met during freshman orientation? Do you remember any of their faces? During orientation you meet many students from your class, but once orientation is over everyone goes their own way. Until now. This year WPI initiated the Insight Program. It’s a pilot program that put all of the residents of Stoddard A in the same orientation groups. That way once orientation is over those people are living near each other.

The goal of this program, is to improve the retention rate of freshman and also to increase the number of students that stay until they graduate. According to Dale Snyder, Director of Academic Resources Center, “A major influence on retention rate is the first year experience.” Students that selected Stoddard as their first choice for housing will be put into the program. Stoddard was chosen because “it’s conducive to communal living,” says Ms. Snyder.

The program is geared toward making students bond with WPI and feel a sense of community. Ms. Snyder says, “During orientation the orientation group provides support for new students. If we could keep the support structure there it would make it easier for students to bond.” She also says, “It’s not an elitist program. It’s meant to help students make a connection to WPI and ease their transition into college.” It is setup so that the Orientation Leaders spend time on the floors with the group. Each group also assigns a faculty consultant that they meet with once a week. Each of these meetings has a different theme. The faculty consultants and OL’s also tell the groups all of the activities and events taking place at WPI and are ask them to select those that interest them. Once they express interest the OL’s handle the rest in terms of signing them up. Ms. Snyder says that sometimes students will be interested in something and don’t want the hassle of having to go somewhere to sign up. “We’re offering all of these things to them, they just have to reach out and grab it.” This way the students become aware of all the different activities on campus. Once they attend the activity they discuss it with their friends and pass on what, if anything, they got out of it.

The cost of the program is currently unknown. It is being funded by a three year Davis Educational Foundation Grant and partly by WPI. Planning for the Insight Program started last May once the grant was approved. The Insight Committee met all summer and includes members from all aspects of the WPI community. The future of the program is uncertain and depends on the feedback given by the pilot groups. The hope is that future freshman can be part of the program if they want to.

“I think it’s a great program and I hope that students will think so too,” says Ms. Snyder. “Our hope is that these students will get insight into the community.”

Free toys and opportunities for the future at Career Fair ’99

by Emily Reynolds
Newspack Staff

This Wednesday, September 15, the CDC will be hosting a Career Fair from 1-5, in Harrington Auditorium and Alden Hall. As in the past, numerous, widely known companies will be in attendance. Some of the more popular industries include Andersen Consulting, Lucent Technologies, GM, and Xerox.

Not only do you get to see the senior class dressed in the latest corporate fashions, but the career fair also provides an enlightening experience for all undergraduates. Freshmen and sophomores are given the opportunity to learn about the careers in the majors. By talking with representatives who work directly in the field, undergraduates are able to take away a true knowledge of the skills and expertise that companies are looking for. Company representatives can help students learn about co-op options, summer employment, and opportunities for future employment. The greatest experience of the career fair is that everyone can learn from it. Whether you have the resume of Bill Gates or me, you still have the same access to the careers and learn exactly what your WPI degree is getting you into.

WPI to break ground on new Campus Center in October

by Joe Frawley
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The students, faculty and staff of WPI have been aware for a long time that WPI is about to have a Campus Center. This building will serve the entire community of WPI, not just the student body. The groundbreaking for the Campus Center will be at 11 a.m. on October 29, 1999. At that point the planning and design that began in 1993 will slowly become reality.

The Campus Center project will cost 17 million dollars. This building will be 68,000 square feet, and will sit between the Alumni Gymnasium and Higgins House. The location of the Campus Center will allow it to have easy access to both the Quad and West Street. The building has been designed by the firm Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson, and Abbott. This Boston architecture firm has designed buildings with similar functions for Bucknell University and Lafayette College. The fund raising for this project is part of a larger fund raising effort, the Campaign for WPI.

The new Campus Center will be three floors, with two floors visible from West Street and the Quad. The ground floor, also known as the Garden Level, will only be visible from the side that Higgins House faces. The ground floor will have the new mail facility, a game area, and a new dining area for the students on campus. This dining area will be called Profiles in Good Taste, and will feature various different types of foods. The ground floor will also be an area for student public assembly, an area for events, and will also be an area for student public assembly. The second floor will also be known as the Quad Level. The Quad level will feature an expanded back student bookstore, a café, a lounge area, an ATM, as well as several office areas.

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Kerry, Kennedy say minimum wage raised for housing

by Melissa B. Robinson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Edward Kennedy and John Kerry, D-Mass., want the Senate to consider legislation to compel the Republican-led Congress to pass an increase in the minimum wage.

According to a recent report from the National Low Income Housing Coalition, the senators, Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., and the Massachusetts House and Urban Development Secretary Andrew Cuomo called Thursday for an increase in the $5.15 minimum hourly wage.

"Our proposal to raise the minimum wage by $1 over the next two years will enable more people to participate in the economic well-being of the nation, and help more people to afford better housing," said Kennedy, who has successfully led past efforts to raise the minimum wage.

The lawmakers calculated that minimum wage workers who work 40 hours a week, 52 weeks a year, earn only $10,700 annually.

Cuomo said the report "makes a very blunt, bold, accurate statement, which is that affordable housing is out of reach for many Americans.

In Massachusetts, workers would have to earn at least $15.26 per hour, nearly three times the current minimum, in order to afford a two-bedroom apartment at 30 percent of their income, according to the report.

The necessary wage would be even higher in the costly Boston metro area: $17.42, the report said. It said 46 percent of salaries in Boston can't afford the fair market rent for a two-bedroom unit.

Nationally, Boston ranked as the 8th most expensive metropolitan area for housing. Among states, Massachusetts ranked 5th, behind Hawaii, New Jersey, New York, and the District of Columbia.

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Affordable housing is looming as a major issue in Washington. A House committee has recommended an increase in HUD's budget of $2 billion over this year's $26.1 billion budget, far less than what Cuomo and others say is necessary to provide adequate housing assistance to lower-income people.

Meanwhile, HUD has also taken steps, and Congress is considering solutions to stem affordable housing losses as landlords in hot real estate markets, such as Boston's, drop out of a HUD program for low-income families, disabled and elderly, who seek higher rents on the open market.

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Reebok to cut more than 600 jobs worldwide

by John McGehnery
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STOUGHTON, Mass. (AP) — Reebok International Ltd. said it plans to lay off 10 percent of its 6,600 worldwide workers in an attempt to cut costs and restructure its business.

The cuts include 120 jobs out of the 1,200 people that work at the company's Massachusetts headquarters. Further details on the job cuts will be announced over the next few weeks, company spokeswoman Nancy Moss said Thursday.

Once a close competitor to No. 1 athletic shoemaker Nike, Reebok has been fighting falling maker sales and losing market share to competitors Adidas and New Balance.

Reebok's U.S. market share has fallen from nearly 25 percent in 1991 to just over 10 percent this year, according to industry statistics by the securities firm First Securities Van Kasper.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Study looks at minorities in charter school, district choice

by Robin Estrin
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BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts charter schools, which attract a higher proportion of minority students than their traditional public school counterparts, are a new study found. And the state's relatively small interdistrict choice program is increasing racial diversity in some of the host districts.

The study commissioned by the Pioneer Institute also found that school districts could have a heavy black presence, when black students attend schools nearby. Six Bay State school districts, including Somerville, Hull, Naugatuck, Williamsburg, Up-Island Regional and Tisbury, have lost more than 5 percent of their students to charter schools.

The report by the conservative think tank was blasted as "junk research" by the state's largest teachers union. And a review of the study, commissioned by the Pioneer Institute itself, by two University of California-Berkeley researchers questioned the "flawed methodology." The study was released today, picking up where a previous Pioneer Institute examination left off in 1996.

Both based at charter schools, which began in 1993, and the interdistrict choice program, which began in 1991 to let students attend and a neighboring community's schools. The number of participating host districts has grown from 32 in 1991 to 109 last year, the study said. Some 79,000 students attend charter schools last year.

Overall, a disproportionately high number of minority students participate in both programs, she said. But interdistrict students tend to be predominantly white, 88 percent, and more affluent, compared to the statewide population, the study said. And some white students are leaving predominantly minority districts for schools that are already mostly white. On the other hand, Aud said, many minority interdistrict students help make their new schools more racially diverse.

Minority population in Avon schools, for example, increased from 6.9 percent to 14.1 percent, the result of Brockton students transferring.

Overall, she said, charter schools are about 19 percent minority. compared to the 25 percent figure for the state as a whole.

The study also said that districts that have lost large numbers of students to the choice program made changes to woo them back.

The same applies to happening with districts that have lost large numbers of pupils to charter schools, said Jim Peyser, the Pioneer Institute's head and chairman of the state Board of Education.

"We're more apt to offer entertainment and leaving restricted work areas," Sostarich said. "We're going to see a reduction in high-risk drinking over time," Hogan said.

After the accident, a second car appeared on the scene. It was a red Toyota Camry, according to print and broadcast reports. Witnesses said there was another car on the road at the time the accident occurred.

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Recent Student Affairs received additional funding and the ability to fund social events that normally would have been lower than previously predicted.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration is investigating the Aug. 16 death of Fook Choi Kan, 56, of Springfield, fell 15 feet into a pit. Steelworker John Hegenry of the city's Dorchester neighborhood died in a March, 1993, accident in a pit. Allied Pipe Driving was awarded a $1,150 fine as part of an OSHA settlement.

"It's a good time to take a look back at what we're doing," said Philip Colleran, a Chicago-based safety and health consultant who lectures on construction safety. "I've been in this business 28 years. That's amazing.

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**SPORTS**

Patriots to discipline Rutledge

Associated Press

BRATTLEBORO, Mass. (AP) — Patriots tight end Rod Rutledge faces criminal charges of leaving the scene of an accident, operating to endanger and speeding after an early morning crash Friday on Interstate 95, police said.

Rutledge, 24, suffered only minor injuries in the accident that occurred around 12:30 a.m., police said.

"He lost control of his vehicle, drove off the highway and crashed into two tractor-trailers parked in a rest area, Maloney said. The trucks' drivers were sleeping at the time and were not injured.

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Game review: Sonic's back bringing with him the new Sega Dreamcast

by Ken Gagne
Newspack Staff

Name: Sonic Adventure
Platform: Sega Dreamcast
Publisher: Sega
Rating: 8.8

The world's fastest hedgehog is back, and he's taking gaming to the next level. The Sega Dreamcast game console launches today on an alliterative 9/9/99.

When the Sega Dreamcast game console launches today on an alliterative 9/9/99, Sega's flagship title will be Sonic Adventure, a 3D action-adventure game.

The story revolves around six characters as they try to stop the evil Dr. Robotnik. Only by playing all six characters does the story become coherent. The Action Stages are separated by Adventure Stages, in which players explore, talk, and discover. The game's dullest moments, Adventure Stages are misfit next to the high-speed action Sonic is known for. You'll spend as much time finding an action stage as you will tearing through it.

Fortunately, those moments of extreme velocity are bliss. Sonic Adventure is the fastest platform game ever, with Sonic sprinting through loop-de-loops, outrunning avalanches, and soaring through the sky.

Only a few graphical problems keep Adventure from being perfect. The camera is severely flawed, occasionally leaving Sonic out of the picture entirely and unable to find the path or fend off any attacks. Hit detection errors can cause the blue hedgehog to pass through a seemingly-solid wall, or floor and fall to his death. These bugs crop up irregularly, but are extremely frustrating.

Though graphical presentation is flawed, graphical quality is not. Sonic lives good upon close inspection as it does zippering by at jet speed. The frame rate is smooth, the color lush, and the characters lively. Better examples are sure to come, but Sonic demonstrates the graphic capabilities of the Sega Dreamcast well.

A rocking soundtrack accompanies Sonic's escapades. During cinematic events, a unique theme song heralds each character's appearance and exit, while high-speed sequences have their own pulsing rhythm. The voice acting is fun to listen to, even if the dialogue is corny and the lip-synching is terrible.

The challenge is variable depending on your goal. Each character can clear their assigned Action Stages three times with increasingly-difficult objectives. It's your choice whether to perfect the current stage or continue to the next. A Trial mode on the main menu allows access to any previously-cleared Action Stage, bypassing the Adventure Stages.

There are several mini-games, though Accessible Animators at WAM

Sarah Walkowiak Features Editor

The Worcester Art Museum is currently sponsoring a lecture series on various topics in Computer Animation. There are a total of four lectures in the series, one offered each month from September to December 1999. Last Saturday's lecture was the first in the series, a presentation by Salvatore Raciti of Animation Café Studios in Plymouth, MA.

The lecture began with a brief history of computer animation technology and some of the older methods used through the years (film and digital) including x-y-tables, that are physical tables used in film animation with knobs for adjusting the x and y axes. The camera serve as the z axis, and each frame is captured by taking a "picture" of each frame. Salvatore began as a film animator, and made several comparisons between creating animation by hand and on the computer throughout the lecture.

He showed a great deal of interest in the technological aspects of animation while concurrently emphasizing the importance of the artistic concepts expressed by the technology. By discussing a few of his projects, he presented the notion of "conceptual animation," which reduces the central idea of an animation sequence to a single concept. This concept is used as a starting point and as a theme to link elements within a story. A visual concept is a powerful tool as it allows the artist to unify visually expressed ideas without words.

In addition to this conceptual power, Salvatore discussed the endless possibilities of animation as a medium. "We haven't seen its power yet," he stated. Nearly any phenomenon which would be impossible in reality, such as walking through a wall, is technically possible with current animation tools, but the conceptual and artistic capabilities have yet to be exhausted. During the middle and the end of the lecture, Salvatore showed a few short videos with clips of his work. Still images from the second video are available to the Animation Café website at http://www.animationcafe.com.

The next lecture in the series will be presented by Mike Taylor of Northeast Animation on October 9. Call the Worcester Art Museum for more details at 799-4406 ext. 3007 or ext. 3056.

"American Beauty" will quickly find its place in the category of unique masterpieces such as "The Graduate," "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," and "Ordinary People."

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AMERICAN BEAUTY

Special Engagement Begins September 17
Film review: Mononoke Hime (Princess Mononoke)

By P.J. Stevens
Newspack Staff

Usually I write articles on movies coming out on video, but I had no time to watch the movies coming out on Tuesday, September 7th. I did have the wonderful treat of watching a screening of Mirimax’s release of Mononoke Hime (Princess Mononoke). Before I get into that, the movies that came in on Tuesday (Princess Mononoke). Before I get into the movies that came in on Tuesdays They Come Back For More. Twin Dragons, Southie, and Sometimes They Come Back For More. Twin Dragons, Southie and The Other Sister look appealing. Princess Mononoke is Mirimax’s release of the most popular Japanese Animation of all time. It came out in Japan 2 years ago and will be hitting our theatres in October 29 (I think). It is the most expensive movie made by Japanese, surpassing Akira. It was the highest grossing movie in Japan, until Titanic hit its shores. Fortunately, Miramax won’t be cutting any parts to this movie. It will be shown as its suppose to be.

Mononoke Hime was written and directed by Hayao Miyazaki. One of the greatest writers and directors of Anime (Japanese Animation). My Neighbor Totoro is one of my most favorite movies of all time. He has become Disney’s gateway to Anime. Disney, under Mirimax, will be in charge of distributing Miyazaki’s works in the U.S. Miyazaki’s works are beautifully done. He uses certain visuals that aren’t in real life. He creates at least one PG13 or R rated cartoon with a great story line. Animation allows the Japanese to create fantastic animation and how far they have to go. Princess Mononoke was made with adult themes. The animation is always beautiful stories for children with extreme hate for each other. This is the cause of Ashitaki’s curse. Ashitaki works toward getting them to stop the cycle of violence.

The movie has an excellent story, A+, with great visuals A+, and sharp images A+. The best part are what I call the “Totoro trolls of the forest.” They are funny and yet mysterious. Unfortunately, the detail is missing. A+. It looks like My Neighbor Totoro, where there is not much detail. Overall an A movie, a definite must. Please watch the movies coming out on Tuesdays They Come Back For More.

Ashitaka is part of a tribe of “rejects” living away from society and with the land (presumably). Ashitaki’s quest leads him to Western Japan (I wonder, The West???) where he finds the problem. On this journey the curse has grown and he finds that it thrives on anger and hate. It gives him hand super powers. Unfortunately he sometimes loses control when there is hatred in the air and he kills bad guys by shooting arrows through their throats.

In the West he finds Eboshi Gozen. She is in charge of Iron Town, a humanized descent society, where it doesn’t matter what your past is, and your disabilities, everybody is human. The humans work together in harmony. Not to make humans too glorified, there is also the government, which portrays the people as killers.

Iron Town has a lot of wonderful humanizing ways, but they have forsaken the Earth. Gozen plans to kill all the Gods and destroy the forest in order to get more iron. One of the Gods, wolf God Moro, has a human adopted daughter, Princess Mononoke. The two sides have extreme hate for each other. This is the cause of Ashitaki’s curse. Ashitaki works toward getting them to stop the cycle of violence.

The issues that are being dealt with are serious. American Animation have’nt done enough adult issues in their movies. I hope Disney, under Miramax would create at least one PG13 or R rated cartoon with a great story line. Animation allows the Japanese to create fantastic worlds and events. Having huge Animal Gods would pose problems for live action. Another thing are “camera tricks” which Japanese animators do. Camera tricks for animation, are you crazy?!
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On-line shopping tips: A few hints on how not to get scammed

by Matthew Lug
Newspaper Staff

Four years ago I was first introduced to the Internet, not as a means to read the latest in educational institutions, computer enthusiasts, scammers, and adult entertainment entrepreneurs. Today the internet, primarily the World Wide Web, is home to countless businesses, including a seemingly infinite number of porn sites. The internet is no longer primarily used for communication sharing. Once its popularity began to rise, people quickly realized that the internet was perfect for sharing, partly because of the immediate access to a wide variety of potential customers and partly because of the lack of regulation and tremendous supply of fools just waiting to part with their money. The internet is also not as unfamiliar to people as it was several years ago. I would guess that almost all freshmen this year had at least heard of the internet before arriving here, and that most had used it at home or at school sometime prior to their arrival. If you're reading this, then chances are that you have no trouble operating a web browser or sending e-mail. Also, that most college students have credit cards, and you have everything you need to purchase items on-line.

Let's say you're sitting in your room, eating a slice of last night's pizza and washing it down with a warm can or bottle of your beverage of choice. Now let's say you're looking around on the web and you see an ad for something that looks interesting. You click on it and are brought to the web site of a company you've never heard of and find something you might want to have at a price that doesn't look bad to you. What do you do? Do you reach for your Visa/MasterCard/Amex/Discover Card and complete the transaction? Or do you forget about it and click on the link that promises "Sarah CRIS lab on the third floor of AK can probably explain all of the technical details to you if you are really interested in cryptography, but all you really need to know is that retailers want to sell what you want, so employees may be a bit hesitant toward what is in stock.

Where to buy

You know what you're buying, now you just need to find someone who will sell it to you. This is the most difficult part of the entire process, so be prepared to put in a little effort here. You can begin by searching for companies that have the lowest prices on the product you're looking for. There are more price tracking web sites than I would ever care to know about, so you have many choices. If you try out several different ones, you can usually get a feel for which price tracker works best and what products each one is best for. Some will give you prices on specific models and some will list all models of a type of product within a specified price range. After trying several of them, you should be able to decide on one or two that you prefer. You should then be able to find a list of web companies that have what you want at a decent price.

What to watch out for

Now that you've found where to buy the items, you just pick the place with the lowest price, right? Not quite. First you need to see if the item is in stock. Don't always trust what it says on their web site - if you need something right away be sure to call and confirm that the item is in stock. Smaller companies usually have discounts for web orders, so you might not want to order the product over the phone after checking on the stock. You should also check the company's policies on shipping, returns for defective and non-defective products, and refunds. You will usually be stuck with a restocking fee if you return a non-defective product, so be sure what you're ordering is exactly what you want. Check the listed part number and compare it with the manufacturer's part number if there is any doubt. Also, watch out for used, refurbished, and OEM products. These types of products usually do not have the same warranties as retail products, and may not contain everything that is included with the retail version. Used See Shopping, continued to page 9
Male Initiation part two
by Tom Balistrieri
Student Development and Counseling Center

The Native American story I shared and the article I wrote, "A Male Initiation Story", that appeared in last week’s Newspeak was received quite a few responses to his article, and most of them were of a negative nature. There is such a thing as censorship, but sometimes such as the United States is, but personally, not on behalf of the editorial board, I’m am glad that Tom Balistrieri chose to publish his article last week. I don’t believe in censorship, but I do believe that something needs to be done about these topics, and I’m not the only one who feels this way on this campus.

If you must now be thinking, oh great, another women’s rights activist, but I’m not really. My issue is that I believe a great deal of violence against women is caused because of the misconceptions men have about women. Just sitting in the cafeteria at a large university can show you how speaking disparagingly of women. Many people just roll their eyes and don’t give it a second thought. But for many women it scares me to think that some men really think, or at all, most women as an item they need to possess. You can easily know I like to be lumped and loved by their significant other, but a woman is a person too, not a piece of clothing.

HUMANITY TAKES BACK SEATS TO POLITICS

**STAFF EDITORIAL**

The Collegiate Times (Virginia Tech)

There are many reasons for the international community to not want to be involved with the conflict. First, the fact that East Timor is a long standing ally of NATO countries. Second, the fact that the East Timorese view women as a prominent nation. There are many countries less passionate about their plight.

Nevertheless, there are economic considerations involved with Indonesia. We believe humanity shouldметр on about sovereignty in international relations. People are being chased out of their homes and killed because they are fighting for independence.

Independence should have special meaning for the citizens of the United States. Throughout history, the U.S. has fought for independence and freedom everywhere they have gone. In an era when humanitarian laws and ethics are becoming more realistic, the United States and the international community as a whole turn their backs.

Western countries worry an international movement on Indonesia would end the current democratic tendencies beginning in the Philippines. They want to encourage any secessions from the state.

Be aware, the bottom line is that innocent people, entire families, are being displaced from their homes and turned into refugees.

Given what the U.S. is supposed to stand for and the ethical principles the United States government claims to have, a person would expect these gross crimes against humanity would be stopped as soon as possible.

**EDITORIAL**

A woman’s perspective on "Male Initiation"

Even I occasion jokingly say something like, “Men!” classifying all males as one group. Men do it too. But it’s when the joking stops that the awful occurs tend to happen. A few males I’m afraid to think, that then the antics would be, and all the women having a good time, or even raped because they are unwilling to do what another may have. I think that the natural way to sexual abusers.

The woman means no when she says no. Even being forced is not okay to say no because of what may happen to them if they do. This too is rape.

I’m just saying a few men are like this. I, like many of the women at this school, have many male friends, and I would never believe any one of them capable of doing horrible things to women. I’m thinking that Tom Balistrieri’s articles allowed some people to see the errors of their ways. Actions speak louder words, but words do have a large amount of influence on what we believe as a society.

Jessica Morgan
Graphics Editor

HUMANITY TAKES BACK SEATS TO POLITICS

**INTERNSHIP HOUSE**

Summer ends...What's next?

by Hajira Begum
Class of '97

The summer reprise officially ended with the Labor Day Weekend. The attention now turns toward textbooks, lecture notes, heavy books, packing up the find-a-back and relaxing summer to a hectic, fast-paced college routine, the real transition took place over the week. The initial excitement of meeting up with old friends and making new ones and, in some cases, the dread of coming (back to) school has mellowed into a wistful complacency. Slowly but surely, coursework threatens to overwhelm every waking minute of one's life. Oh, well!

For the moment, take some time off and read some international student did share their summer experience. Several international students returned to their countries for a much needed holiday. In most cases, the need to revisit “home” and rejuvenate the native spirit is all that matters. Rabih El-Khoury, returned to Lebanon this summer, the highlight of his trip was a sojourn to spiritual tranquility 9400 feet above sea level, atop the highest peak in Mount Lebanon. There are several students with experience vacation of this nature. In order to return to Wagner reported a trip to Germany, remained in the Worcester area gaining real-life work experience in their field.

Others preferred to spend their summer gaining real-life work experience in their chosen field of study. Felix Reiman from Germany, remained in the Worcester area and helped to develop several software products at Data General, to be launched into the commercial market later this year. He has been accompanied by Sharaf Bhojanagarwala, another Computer Science enthusiast, from India, who learned about Systems Engineering from the MIT and was looked at Wagner.

Tom Balistrieri, from the United Kingdom, had a rewarding work experience at Massachusetts General Hospital, where she conducted clinical research with N15 patients. Many peers also participated in some very constructive and productive projects that I believe have made a small but significant contribution to their fields.

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So, does the fun end with summer and is it all work from now on? "NO!" say the members of the International Student Council (ISC) who thought back some of the summer fun over the Labor Day Weekend, on September 5th, with an excursion to Boston. The trip included a visit to the ISC and Residential Services, turned out to be a heightened awareness about web shopping and filled exploratory trip. Fashionable Newbury Street, historic Faneuil Hall, in-triguing Quincy Market and touristic Harvard Square were just a few places the group stopped.

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SEVENTH ANNUAL CAREER FAIR

Wednesday, September 15
1pm to 5pm
Harrington Auditorium/
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Zeta Psi

by Patrick Saggal
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*Monday, October 8, 1999 at 4 P.M.*

Applications are available from Betty Jolie in the project center.

Final judging is in Higgins House, December 2, 1998.
Glee Club

Hey singers! We’ve rehearsed only a few times so far this year but the sound is already shaping up nicely. Good work, especially to all new members. And hey, what a weekend at Riverside, eh? Don’t forget that this weekend is Parents' Day Weekend; we’ll be performing Saturday in Alden Hall. This will be our first concert of the academic year so be sure to show up for rehearsals this week. Stay tuned to the mailing list for more details.

Interstate 8

Can I hear an "I LOVE A CAPPELLA!!!" Congratulations to Malia Aull, BJ Boettcher, Jes Caron, Amanda Egan, Julia Jones, Diane Jordan, Sarah Lovell, Andrea Madeiro, Heather McCusker, Jillian O'Toole, Adria Rizzo, Dee Sereny, and Jen Waite! Thanks to all who tried out, everyone was really talented. We are going to get right into the swing of things with a concert on September 18th at 8:00pm in Alden Hall for Family weekend. Also performing will be Alden Voices, WPI’s female vocal group, and other groups from the music association. Come show your support! Also, our first CD is scheduled to be released in early October, and will hopefully be on sale in the campus bookstore. Be sure to pick up your copy early, as to avoid those sold out blues!

Newman Club

What a turnout we had at video and pasta night. The cook, an unnamed priest, ran out of his famous bread and Italian sauce. NightSight™ technology. No matter who cooks, we can assure you that it is a great supper, so keep you eyes open for your invitation in your mail box. Our Faith and Discussion group meets every Wednesday night at 8:00 PM in the Religious Center. It has grown so much we are thinking either having two different groups or the group meeting twice a week. The group will decide that or hope to decide that at this week’s meeting. Come on down and join us.

The club is looking forward to Parents’ Weekend this weekend. We have invited the parents to join us for Sunday Mass either at the 11:30 AM Mass in Alden or the 5:00 PM Mass in Founders. Hope to see you there also.

Science Fiction Society

Well, gaming weekend was fantastic. It was also two weeks ago, but it was fun, wasn’t it? For those of you who missed it (gasp), we’ll be throwing another one sometime next semester. Keep your eyes, ears, and antennae open.

For those of you interested in science fiction, the WPI Science Fiction Society has something new. After each weekly meeting, a bunch of members are hosting a SF discussion forum. Want to talk about your favorite SF books? Show up.

The SFS meets weekly, on Wednesdays, at 7:12pm, in Olin Hall, room Be there or be mundane.

SMAS

At our last meeting we set dates for our various activities this term: Purgatory Chasm will be either Sat 9/25 or Sun 9/26 in the afternoon; King Richard’s Faire will be Sat 10/2. We will go to Higgins Armory in B-term when it gets colder. Garb, armor, and weapons making sessions will be scheduled soon for this month. The newbie night quest is scheduled for the end of this month in place of a Thursday fight practice. Bellydancing classes have also started up on Tuesday nights 7:30 to 9:30 in Founders basement. New people are always welcome, so come try something new and different!

Our meetings are Tuesday nights at 7pm in Founders basement. Fight practices are Monday and Thursday nights at 7:30pm on the lower fields. Email the officers (realm@wpi.edu) with any questions or suggestions.

Student Alumni Society

Homecoming is Saturday, September 25th! Everyone should be psyched for all of the fun activities planned and an appearance by the goat. To prepare for the big day, SAS will be having a meeting on Wednesday, September 22nd in the Higgins House Library at 5pm. SAS would like to congratulate Liz Amaral for being our new Goat’s Head Committee representative. Everyone should read the Goat’s Head Rules published in this week’s edition of Newspeak. We would also like to give a special thanks to Stephanie, Fred, Andrea, and Dennis. The event at the Boston Museum of Science was full of fun, food, and mingling with young alumni. Everyone is encouraged to go to our next meeting as there will be plenty of opportunities to help with our spirited activities. See you all there.

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**Writing does pay**

Have you ever reached into your filthy pants pockets, emptying them of all miscellaneous debris, and discovered, much to your delight that you had an extra ten-dollar bill wadded up—almost as if the Tooth Fairy had put it there for you? Imagine reaching into your pocket and instead discovering a FIFTY-dollar bill! Ah-ha! You really could find a fifty-dollar bill if you won this year's writing contest. But to win, you must first submit an entry either poetry or prose (using 500 words or fewer) describing "What is writing?" or "Why do I write?"

Entries should be typed and double-spaced. We at the Writing Workshop (Project Center, Upper Level) would be much obliged if you'd also attach a separate cover sheet with the following information: your name, major and year (i.e. class of 2000). Essays will be judged for creativity, clarity, specificity, and eloquence. It'll even make it easy for you to see what a success! Finally, participation in this contest is also open to all WPI members, including non-members who can e-mail entries electronically by e-mailing writing@wpi.edu. If you prefer, you can add some pizzazz and drop by the Writing Workshop yourself (M-R 10-12, Th 9-12). This will give you an excellent opportunity to meet this year's writing tutors.

Wait! There's one more important detail. The deadline. If you're anything like me you'll drop your jaw...May 1, 2000. But just because the deadline has three zeros in it doesn't mean you have to wait until New Year's to start. If I were you, knowing fifty-odd people are going to be waiting at the flick of my fingers across my keyboard, I'd get started now. Five days, or 120 hours from now, you may regret it. You can accomplish a lot if you move ahead with confidence and grace.

In Pursuit of Greece

What are you doing for Spring Break? Join the WPI Instrumental groups for our trip to Greece! Read on for all sorts of great info about this excursion. Members of these groups will continue to sell raffle tickets to provide a FREE ticket to one lucky winner. The drawing will be held at the end of September—so get 'em while they last!

Not convinced that you should come along on the trip? This will prove to be an amazing adventure. Athens is full of amazing sights. We will be sightseeing in and around Athens, visiting places like the Acropolis and the towering columns of the Parthenon. We will also walk through the National Archeological Museum, home to an extensive collection of classical works of art of all types from excavations throughout Greece. A full day cruise is included which will travel to the Saronic Gulf Islands, Aegina, and the fascinating Hydra Islands.

Do you enjoy shopping? We'll do that too! Sightseeing will also include the ancient marketplace of Agora! More modern shopping will be nearby at the Monastiraki, a group of flea markets and shops with a wide variety of gifts and trinkets. With such a wide variety of amazing experiences waiting in Greece, you can't go wrong by sharing in this excursion with the WPI Instrumental groups.

At a total value of $1450, this trip includes airfare, some meals, hotel accommodations, and sightseeing including all the areas above and MORE! All this could be yours! For just $5 you can enter to win this trip, or get 5 chances to win for only $20! Tickets will be on sale in the Wedge and by participating members of the Band, Jazz, and Orchestral groups. Thanks for the support in this matter! Don't forget to get your raffle tickets for your chance to win a $1450 value trip to Greece! Don't go home, or to somewhere silly like, Myrtle Beach or California. Come to Greece with the Band, and experience the world! And for one lucky winner, all this for just $5!

Unfortunately, because of some logistical problems, the first major fundraiser, the Quartet-a-Thon, had to be postponed until the beginning of B-term. Keep an eye out for further details. For more information about the band, the raffle, or anything related, send email to band@wpi.edu and we'll be happy to respond! Good luck and have fun! Avito! (that's Greek for "SEE YA!")

**Hall of Fame welcomes new members**

Six individuals will be inducted into the WPI's Athletic Hall of Fame on Friday, September 24th, in Alden Memorial. The evening will begin with the reception at 6 p.m., Hall of Fame Banquet followed by the induction ceremony at 7 p.m. The year's inductees are Kenneth B. Adrian '65 (golf); David V. Berthiaume '91 (cross country and track and field); Bruce J. Carbone '85 (swimming and diving); Allen H. Hoffman '63 (cross country and track and field); John A. Roy '93 (wrestling); and Michael P. Shebek '53 (football). The 17th annual event will also honor the Class of 1954's undefeated football team. For more information, call ext. 5243.

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Newspack Trivia

Who created the Newspack logo, as it is now?
What's Happening: September 14-20

14 1:00pm - Women's Tennis vs. Wellesley College, AJ Knight Courts. 
5:30pm - WOWI @ The Boynton. 
7:00pm - Corporate Indoor Sporting Pool: PLAN A. 
7:00pm - Women's Volleyball vs. MIT Harrington. 
7:00pm - Women's Soccer vs. Tufts, Alumni Field. 
8:00pm - Coffeehouse, Peter Malvey, Quad. 

15 12:00pm - 4:00pm - 7th Annual Career Fair, Harrington & Alden.

16 Career Development Fair

17 11:00am - 1:00pm WHOR on the Quad
12:00pm - 1:00pm - "What do you Work Neat in a Relationship?" West Street House, 157 West St. 
1:00pm - Field Hockey vs. Westfield State, Alumni Field.

18 Parent's Day/Family Weekend
10am - 4pm - Tots, Salisbury Stress, Sampling. 
1:00pm - Women's Tennis vs. Wellesley College. 
4:00pm - Family Weekend Concert, Alden.

19 Family Weekend
11:30am & 5:00pm Catholic Mass, Mumford Hall. 
6:00 & 9:00pm Film: "Big Daddy." PLAUD, 2.

20 7:00pm - Men's Soccer vs. Anna Maria College

9:30pm IN ROUTE: Vehicle in sight. 
9:45pm ARREST: Both the driver and passenger are in custody.

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