

DeLuca Replacement Search Continues

by Helen Webb
Newspeak staff

The search for a replacement for Glenn DeLuca, former Assistant Director of Student Activities, is progressing steadily, according to Dean of Students Bernard Brown.

Applications received are already being considered, primarily to weed out candidates that are either under- or overqualified, and more should be submitted soon in response to an advertisement to appear in the **Chronicle of Higher Education**, a national publication., Brown said.

The title and scope of responsibilities related to the job have both been changed, according to Brown. Assistant Dean of Students was chosen as the new title because it was thought to be more prestigious than Assistant Director of Students, especially since the position of Director of Student Activities was nonexistent. The new Assistant Dean of Student Activities will oversee SocComm, club sports, the SAB, WPI's various honor and professional societies, and the

IFC.

Brown says that experience with fraternities and sororities, either through actual participation or previous management, is being sought in prospective candidates.

The management of the Goat's Head and the Pub, formerly the responsibility of DeLuca, has been redelegated to allow the new Assistant Dean more time for other duties previously assigned to the Assistant Director of Student Activities. Applications are now being accepted for the newly-created position of Pub Manager. The ideal person for the position would be someone looking for a second job to fill nights and weekends, said Brown. The main difficulty in filling the position will be finding a competent person who would be able to handle the almost fulltime nature of the job at special times, such as Homecoming.

Brown hopes to have both positions filled by the middle of November. He plans to involve students, as well as staff members, in the final selection process, he said.

New Liquor Tax Starts Next Week

by Gary A. Shepard

Newspeak prides itself on in-depth investigative reporting. Once again the Newspeak staff has secured information which will answer a question of extreme importance to much of the WPI community: "What's the story on the new liquor tax?"

Newspeak spoke with Jim Paquette of State Liquors to find out exactly what the new Federal Excise Tax (FET) means to the average Tech student.

Fortunately for many students, the tax increase, which takes effect October 1, will not affect the price of beer or wine. It does apply to all distilled spirits.

According to Paquette, the increase is rather complicated. "It takes eight or nine paragraphs to explain how the system works," he said.

The tax is based on proof gallons, so "the higher the proof, the higher the tax," Paquette said. (This translates to the amount of tax being directly proportional to the "buzz" content of the bottle.)

How does this effect one's budget? You

can "expect an average bottle price increase of between \$.50 and \$1.70 per bottle depending on the size and the proof," Paquette said.

There is, however, a second factor which may motivate people to stock up now. According to Paquette, most liquor manufacturers have their annual price increases around this time of year. Kahlua, for example, just jumped \$.60 per bottle, he said.

He mentioned that smaller stores may be hitting customers with the price increase and the new tax at the same time. The resulting increase could be substantial.

High-volume stores who buy in bulk quantities probably won't reflect the price increase as soon as smaller ones, Paquette said. So your best bet immediately after October 1 would be the larger package stores.

It's worth noting that several manufacturers are currently offering rebates of up to \$4.00 per bottle. All facts considered, spirits purchased this week will probably cost less than ever again. So if you buy liquor, it may be wise to stock up now.

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Academic Record of Class of '89 Highest Yet

by Anthony Rose
Newspeak Staff

As far as academics and test scores are concerned, this year's freshmen are better than any other class at WPI, says Robert Voss, Director of Admissions. This may be seen as an achievement when considering that the number of high school graduates in Massachusetts has decreased from 79,300 in 1975-76 to 65,647 in 1984-85. This number is supposed to further decrease further to a low of 49,000 by the end of the century.

"Even though the number of high school graduates decreases every year, WPI received about 6% more applications in 1984-85, than in 1983-84," said Voss. "The reason for this is attributed to the fact that the average high school senior applied to 3.2 colleges, which has gone up from 2.7 during 1983-84. Also, we are now getting past the 'baby-boom effect'."

Of those incoming freshmen, Voss said, about 70% will remain to graduate.

"The number of applications received in any one year is strongly related to the current popularity and need of science and engineering graduates in the industry," said Voss.

Competition with other science and engineering schools is very strong, Voss said

noting that RPI is by far our biggest competitor: Most students who apply to WPI also apply to RPI, he said. Voss insists, though, that he considers WPI's student body far different from RPI's.

"We look for more than just academic excellence when accepting students. We don't want students to be nothing more than learning machines, we look for diversity in interests. We would never trade our students for theirs [RPI's]... our [students] aren't unidimensional!"

"On a national scale, WPI is not rated as well as it should be," said Voss. "Most national publications rate a school by the percentage of applications received versus those accepted, instead of looking at the quality of student body."

When comparing WPI's rating to several higher-rated schools, it was found that WPI students had often a much better average SAT score, and that a higher percentage of students ranked in the top 5% of the senior class. 87% of this year's freshman were in the top 5% of their class, which is an increase over the last year's freshmen class.

Several schools have found themselves in difficult situations when accepting students solely according to their athletic record. Voss

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Student Affairs V.P. Candidate to Visit Campus

by Jim Goodell
News Editor

On Monday, September 30, at 4:00 p.m. the first of three candidates for the position of Vice President for Student Affairs will attend an open student forum. The position will be vacant in December when the current vice president, Robert F. Reeves, will leave the Institute.

After Reeves's resignation was announced last May a search committee was formed to find a replacement. The committee has elected three finalists and are considering a fourth.

The September 30 student meeting will allow students to meet the first candidate, Arnold Tilden. Tilden is currently the Dean of Student Affairs at Juniata College in Huntington PA. He will also be meeting with faculty, student leaders, and the selection committee. Tilden will be on campus until Tuesday, October 1.

Other candidates are Bernard Brown, currently Dean of Students at WPI, and Thomas Aceto, Vice President for Student Affairs at University of Maine at Orna. A possible fourth candidate has yet to be announced. Students will have the opportunity to meet with each of the candidates and

share their opinions with the selection committee. The times, places and dates of the student meetings with the remaining candidates will be announced in the next issue of Newspeak.

The selection committee is made up of the following ten persons: Professor James Hanlan (HU) - chairman; Associate Dean for Projects Francis Lutz; Professor Thomas Shannon (HU); Associate Dean of Students Janet Begin Richardson; James Groccia, Director of the Student Counseling Center; Michael Curley, Associate Director of Financial Aid; student representatives Elizabeth Mendez, Meg Fallon, and Michael Kelly; and Student Body President Joe Gammal.

In a recent phone conversation, search committee chairman Hanlan stressed the importance of the student input to the selection process. "It's an important position. Decisions made by the person in this office affect tuition. Quality of social activities, residence life, and [student] counseling," said Hanlan.

[Ed. Note: For the location of Monday's open forum with Arnold Tilden, see the Committee of Concerned Students Bulletin Board located in Daniels Hall near the SocComm office.]

Friday the 13th a Bad Night for Frats

by Jack McLaughlin
Graphics Editor

Parties at three of WPI's fraternities were marred on Friday, September 13, as violence broke out at Alpha Chi Rho and Theta Chi and a rape allegedly occurred at Sigma Pi.

Friday was the first day that the fraternities were under the new party guidelines proposed by the IFC, accepted by the school and published in Newspeak last week.

Shortly before 1:00 a.m. on Saturday morning, a fight broke out in front of Alpha Chi Rho. According to Jim Nichols, president of the fraternity, the problems started when the brothers observed some non-WPI guests exhibiting what Nichols termed "unacceptable behavior." This behavior included spilling beer and being rude to other guests,

Nichols said. These people were asked to leave the party and did.

Once they were outside, however, words were exchanged, and a fight resulted between, at most, five of the persons that left and some of the brothers. Numerous calls were received by the campus police at this time, one of which was placed by the fraternity. The WPI Police arrived along with the Worcester Police at about 12:55 a.m., and the expelled persons were told to leave the area.

Both the WPI and Worcester Police left the scene at 1:05 a.m. to respond to a fight taking place in front of Theta Chi. According to Bill Leslie, president of Theta Chi, the fight involved two guests, friends of an alum-

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Alden Hall Studied as Possible Student Center Site

by Joe Sedor
Newspeak Staff

As every WPI student realizes, Alden Hall is one of the most-used buildings on campus. Alden Hall is also the subject of a recent quote by WPI president Jon Strauss, who called it a suitable site for a student center for the WPI community. Many officials agree that a student center is badly needed, but there is no consensus concerning the future of Alden Hall.

"I would like to see a student center and I think that it is very much needed," said Carol Hebert, events coordinator at WPI. "There is a severe space crunch now. We need more meeting space."

Although the need for a center exists, the question of where and how a student center will be created is one that is now being addressed.

Flansberg Associates of Cambridge, MA recently completed an architectural study of the WPI campus and proposals for a new student center are currently being reviewed. The architectural study actually began several years ago when the school first began addressing its housing and structural needs on campus. Besides analyzing the housing problems, the study concerned itself with problems concerning the athletic fields, parking, plant services, and a student center. The needs and possible solutions for facilities were developed. The new Residence Hall and the Athletic Field are now complete and now the next need of the campus must be addressed.

According to Dean of Students Bernie Brown, there are several proposals for a student center. Among those is one that would be connected to Alden Hall and built over West Street.

"According to the study, that area is the center of student traffic. It connects the academic buildings with the Residence Hall area and there is much foot traffic on West Street," said Brown.

Building a new structure is only one alternative, however. Brown mentioned that a student center might not necessarily be a new building.

"The school has other priorities, such as meeting expenses for the new dorm and new fields, and other problems like parking and a possible new academic building," Brown said. He is "impressed with Flansberg's work for us in the past" but admitted a student center "may take time."

While speculation on a student center continues, the future of Alden Hall could be affected.

"It is used heavily for Spectrum and Cinematech, Sunday Mass, and SocComm" said Hebert. The music department is housed in Alden Hall, and Masque and the humanities department present plays there.

Through Hebert, any campus group may request use of the hall. She is part of a committee that includes the Dean of Students and the head of the humanities department. That committee talks in general terms about how Alden Hall can be shared.

According to Professor Louis Curran, director of the WPI Chorus, Alden Hall is "heavily used and abused. Something must be done. It needs painting and cleaning. It was once a very elegant hall. It was intended to serve as a library, a large hall to seat the entire student body and faculty at once, and a reception area (the Janet Earle room) for the wives of faculty."

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EDITORIAL

Are Fraternities Breaking Their Own Rules?

In last week's issue of *Newspeak* was printed a list of 11 Closed Party rules which were adopted by the IFC and approved by the administration. These rules are far more lenient than those which they replace. But are some fraternities breaking the rules that they have set? It seems ironic that this would happen, but before the accusations fly, let's look at a broader question. Are the fraternities effectively controlling the type of problem situations which have occurred at their parties in the past and are the fraternities taking a more responsible attitude to encourage a better relationship with the community? The answer to these questions is a resounding yes.

It is easily seen through security at parties and the brothers' interactions with guests (including drunk or troublesome individuals), that the fraternities are taking greater pride in their position in the community. The issue may not be whether a fraternity charges admission to a party without a liquor license or serves alcohol to minors but whether they can harmoniously co-exist with the community around them.

Along with the party rules was printed a letter to the WPI community outlining the IFC's policy towards guests. The letter demands that guests of fraternities show the brotherhood and their neighbors the courtesy they deserve. If genuinely subscribed to by all the fraternities on campus, this document is far more important than the rules and will ultimately have more effect on the behavior of partygoers. So far this effect has been quite positive. In the past few weeks a number of problem situations have been handled effectively and many more have been avoided all together. This increased awareness and proper attitude is renewing the community's trust in and respect for the fraternity system. There is still the question of the fraternities breaking their own rules; but the IFC created the rules and it is the IFC who should deal with individual violations of the rules.



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NBC Night Terrific — But Where's Letterman?

Once the bottom-of-the-viewer-poll network, NBC has made an impressive comeback in the past few seasons, with shows that enjoy popularity with their audiences and esteem in the eyes of the critics. NBC has virtually captured Thursday nights with its powerhouse lineup of *The Cosby Show*, *Family Ties*, *Cheers*, *Night Court*, and *Hill Street Blues*, and it is terrific to see that the *Goat's Head* has started an "NBC Night". NBC Night will provide the many devotees of Thursday night's oasis in the vast wasteland of television with a place to enjoy their favorite programs in the company of others who are similarly inclined. And with two-for-one ice creams, it will be a boost to the *Goat's Head* in its efforts to become an important part of the campus social life.

But it seems that a terrible oversight has been made: The *Head's* closing time during the week is listed on the door as midnight, which is half an hour before the beginning of Thursday night's most involving program, *Late Night With David Letterman's* 'Viewer Mail Night.' As the most dedicated aficionados of Thursday Night (with capital letters) will tell you, *Letterman's* Viewer Mail Night is the highlight of his week's broadcasts. Dave is at his finest and most suavely sarcastic as he reads his viewer's letters and presents endearingly caustic "replies" at the top of every Thursday's show.

NBC's Thursday Night without *Letterman* is like a gourmet meal without dessert. An exception to the usual schedule at the *Goat's Head* should be made for *Letterman*. If NBC Night at the *Goat's Head* can encompass *Cosby*, *Family Ties*, *Cheers*, *Night Court*, *Hill Street*, the news (intermission), *Carson AND Letterman*, then WPI will have a regular social event of immense popularity.

LETTERS

Newspeak Will Not Print Unsigned Letters

Newspeak received an excellent letter to the editor Friday reacting to a commentary article, but since the author did not sign it *Newspeak* could not print it.

Newspeak heartily welcomes letters to the editor; but, as our letters policy states, let-

ters must be signed and must carry a phone number for verification and should be typed double spaced. Also, letters which the editors deem libelous or irrelevant to the WPI community will not be printed.

Professor Asks: Does Research Compromise Education?

To the Editor:

The following quote from president Strauss appeared on the front page of *Newspeak*, Vol. 13, No. 13:

"It is "generally recognized" that the "best teachers" are those active in research."

My initial response to this statement was to say "rubbish!" (or "trash!" if you prefer). And then I thought, "wait a minute, that's your new president you're saying that to, and besides, you want to get promoted, don't you?!" Reflection did nothing to change my

response. However, it did lead me to realize that it's not clear to which of the quotation's meanings I'm responding.

Let us suppose that this was said by some person in the administration of some university. Note that "generally reconized" could translate to "my belief", or "my experience" (notice that to be really believable by students this should be "my experience while a student"), "appropriate for someone in my position to say", "in the school's best interest

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Frats and SocComm "Tyrannous:" A Warning to the Class of '89

Lately many people have wondered why college students have recently seemed unconcerned with the moral, social, and political issues of our times. I would like to introduce the possibility that this apparently apathetic attitude is not completely genuine. It is partly a mask caused by fear of certain social institutions on the college level, making it difficult for political activism to get any start at all on campus. This fear is caused by implicit censorship and mostly unspoken threats made by certain social institutions, which are the fraternities and sororities of WPI.

Social domination and stress-induced social control on the part of the fraternities contributes to the lack of student activism here on campus. Where the government and authorities have little control over this area, the fraternities have a great deal. They control what the students wear, what they say and surprisingly often, even what they think. This tyrannous control is enforced not through jails, blacklists, or even employment

restrictions, but through subtle methods of social exclusion.

Because the fraternities control most of the social events at WPI, it is they who decide what sort of behavior is or isn't "cool." For those who consider "cool" to be a nebulous term, it can be defined as follows. Cool: adj. In conformance with the standards and values of the dominant local subculture. So it is they who decide who is and who isn't cool. And as cool is often used as a final judgement of character, it is they who decide who does and who doesn't have a social place at WPI. Since most people are dependent on having a circle of friends wherever they go, the leverage and power of the fraternities is considerable.

In fact, in many cases it is considerably more powerful than the leverage of state and local law enforcement because the threat of social exclusion is far more real and immediate than the threat of prison. The effect is

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Oops!

Party Rules Error

In last week's issue of *Newspeak*, a list of eleven 'IFC Closed Party Rules' was printed. It was incorrectly stated that these rules had been approved by the administration.

The list was actually composed of proposed rules which were only partially approved by the administration. The clause 'with only one weeknight party per week' was removed before the rules were approved.

No weeknight parties have been approved.

Schachterle Misspelled

In the September 10 issue of *Newspeak*, the surname of DIA Chairman Lance Schachterle was misspelled repeatedly.

Newspeak regrets the error and will make every effort to spell Professor Schachterle's name correctly in the future.

COMMENTARY

Cynic's Corner:

Nocturnal Musings from a Squirrely Cynic

by Andy Ferreira
Newspeak Staff

Today I was walking by Salisbury when I overheard a conversation between two people. One person said 'I've done it so often that it has become second nature to me.' This started me thinking — not about what that mysterious "it" is that's been done so often, but rather about "second nature". Excuse me, but what would one consider "first nature" and how often would you have to perform a task for it to become "third nature"?

This past summer I had lots of time to think about our funny language and I came upon plenty of deep revelations. First and foremost, I discovered that no one reads the same. If some one were to utter a noun — let's take for example "beer" — each person would come up with his or her own idea in his or her head. One person might think of a fine German beer in a glass stein while another might imagine a warm Black Label from the can. So you can clearly see that our

current mode of communication is inaccurate and useless (so shut up and stop reading this paper, you're only wasting your time).

I am sure there are those out there who will dispute my claim. However, I have hard evidence to show that we were never meant to speak. Consider your ears. Most people use them to pick up sonic disturbances in the surrounding atmosphere. (Some people use them to dangle curious pieces of metal or plastic that normally would have been thrown out, but are now called "jewelry.") Think of your eyes. They are sensitive to a narrow band of "light" and we use them extensively to see. Let's not leave your nose out of this — it is a great accessory to smell things. But now let's consider your mouth — what can you do with it? Your mouth can serve two purposes — it is the opening to the alimentary canal and you can speak through it. That does not make sense — why should your mouth have two purposes while the other sense organs are singly devoted? The

explanation is simple — your mouth does too much. It is quite obvious that no creature was ever meant to be able to utter a sound.

Using this conclusion, you can easily deduce that all spoken languages are merely figments of your imagination and no one really communicates anyway.

But in any case, last night I pulled an allnighter. (That's one word that's NEVER misunderstood!) Perhaps that explains why I was so fascinated by "second nature" — my mind was quickly becoming mush and I found anything fascinating.

For you freshmen who haven't experienced the Allnighter, I cannot describe it. It is an exhilaratingly exhausting feeling. It is a ritual of studenthood.

For you freshmen who have experienced the Allnighter, doesn't it stink? I hate that feeling when you suddenly realize that you don't need your desk lamp anymore because the sun is shining in your eyes.

I have long sought the cure for the allnighter. Last D-term I swore to myself that

I would not do any more allnighters. This summer I vowed to get ADs in every course. I soon realized that the two oaths I had taken were mutually exclusive. One had to go. I think the AD vow went bye-bye a long time ago — I pulled this allnighter to keep another promise about NR's . . .

I always wished that you could deal in sleep just as you can deal in money. You could go to a sleep bank and on weekends put in large deposits and on weekdays (especially before exams and programs are due) make the necessary withdrawals. Think of all of the sleep you could save up over the summer and breaks! Then you would be able to do all of your work, at any time, but still feel refreshed and ready.

Well, maybe someday scientists will come up with a way to get all of your sleep out of the way at one time, giving you more consecutive hours of consciousness. Speaking of consecutive hours of consciousness, I'm up to thirty-four hours and twenteeeee . . . Zzzzzz. Zzzzzz. Zzzzzzz.

My View From Morgan Fourth

by Joshua Smith
Newspeak staff

Being on the staff of a newspaper is a tricky business. Along with the power of the pen come certain responsibilities. I could list all the principles a reporter should follow, but that would be dull and you would probably stop reading; instead, I am going to delve into some of the more peculiar demands put upon writers.

The most prominent demand on my list is put upon me by my floormates (the other guys on Morgan Fourth). These fellows believe that since I had the gall to use the name of *their floor* in my title, I owe them some press. "If it's from Morgan Fourth, it should be about Morgan Fourth," they say.

I believe quite to the contrary, but it is my responsibility to satisfy my readership, and thus I shall now synopsise our floor activities: "We" break rules; "We" stay up very late at night; "We" do things while intoxicated that we later regret; "We" fight with intent to kill (like Rambo) in various intramural sports; "We" have floor meetings at which we are to worship Nate and Mike (our R.A.s); "We" gawk at and make rude and distasteful remarks toward any females entering our domicile; and "We" beg me to allow us to play "Tex the Barbarian" (a video game) on "our" computer.

Another responsibility of reporters is to amplify the trivial. Most entertaining articles

you read in the papers are about subjects so insignificant that it is funny just to be writing about them. For example, if I were to write an entire column on the WPI squirrels (which has actually been done by another reporter on the staff), it might be very entertaining, and it might even help you in your quest for enlightenment. But if no one were ever to write about these disgusting little creatures, you would probably just go on accepting them as part of your environment.

One last responsibility placed upon us as writers is to raise the questions you never thought to ask. For instance, four days a week at about 2:45 p.m., I climb down the mountain that runs from the Salisbury Labs down to Kaven Hall; and almost every day I see these people who stand with giant rulers and stare at each other through telescopes. Now I haven't the slightest idea what they are doing, and I have never really cared to ask; but as a reporter it is my responsibility to raise this question to the public, so that it may seek the ultimate truth.

It is of grave importance that newspaper people keep in mind their responsibilities. Newspapers have the unusual power of raising the public consciousness of issues that have no significant importance, and the more knowledge the public has of the trivial, the more trivial our important decisions can become. And isn't that what it is all about?

Colds

by Ed Nowak
Newspeak Staff

It's about that time of year again. All around campus you can see red noses, watery eyes, and tired faces. Along with this comes the sound of sniffles, sneezes and wheezes as cold season hits WPI.

It seems like every year about the middle of A-term an epidemic of bacteria spreads rampant on campus. In the four years I've been here it's happened every fall and in the spring too. Even people who usually didn't catch colds before going to WPI have told me that they get colds here. An obvious question that arises then is why is life here at WPI so conducive to catching colds?

The biggest reason that comes to mind is contagiousness. In some classes there are over a hundred people crammed into one tiny area. This is convenient for an individual to contaminate a dozen or more so people in one sneeze. Besides classes there are living quarters, dorms, fraternity houses and apartments, all very favorable to spreading colds. Since most people live in doubles or triples, once your roommate catches a cold you're exposed to him or her for half the day. This

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The Janet Earle room has since been subdivided into several rooms.

Curran has a keen sense of history about Alden Hall. "It [Alden Hall] is the only academic collegiate hall in the Worcester area. Clark's Atwood Hall is a theatre, and other halls at Holy Cross and Worcester State are auditoriums with ramped, permanent seating. It was not designed for music or to be a student center," said Curran.

He emphasized, though, that Alden Hall "doesn't belong to us (music department)."

Dr. JoAnne Manfra, the head of the humanities department, said that she will "wait

makes it almost impossible not to get a cold. On top of this, dorms, fraternities and apartments usually have communal bathrooms so each person is able to use the same facilities as the person who is blowing his nose every ten minutes.

On top of these conditions there are other factors that contribute to enhancing one's chance of getting a cold. For instance, the diet; especially on weekends where many people live on soda, beer, pizza, beer, junk food, and beer. This doesn't exactly fulfill our daily nutritional requirements. For those healthy people that drink beer, there is always Worcester water. Worcester water is that lovely liquid that has a large enough variety of organisms swimming in it to make even Vincent Price wince.

Finally there is the fatigue factor. To keep one's defenses up, about eight hours of sleep are needed. Needless to say, staying up all night and watching the sun come up and then going to classes all day doesn't help.

Thus, looking at everything that's going against us it's no wonder that it only takes one person with a cold to infect the whole campus.

and see about the [architectural] studies" and notes that the architects are speaking to concerned parties on campus. She had no further comment.

Any decision concerning a student center and the future of Alden Hall will ultimately lie with President Strauss and the trustees. Strauss has called Alden Hall "an enormous space . . . that no one really knows what to do with" and has said that Alden is the most likely site for a student center.

But many share the opinion of Carol Hebert, who is "just hopeful" about a student center and would still "like to see Alden Hall remain as it is."

The Poison Pen On The Slave Sale

by Jody Bobbitt
Newspeak Staff

Something strange is in the air
A rolling back of years
For slavery is back I see
Amidst applause and cheers.

For once you needn't wash your clothes
Or mop or sweep or scrub,
Have someone else clean out the fridge
Or scour out the tub.

Last year I heard a slave was asked
To wear a silly hat
Another wore a bathrobe
To his classes (think of that).

One slave took notes at his master's
Early morning classes
One offered belly dancing
(Got high bids and few harasses).

A master had his clothing mended
By a "well-paid" slave
One got his room repainted
For the money that he gave.

But, by and large, it's charity
It's only for a day
And you can do your own part
In a buying/selling way.

And just in case there's any case
Where slave abuse occurs
Or someone asks for something
That embarrasses or slurs

Alpha Phi Omega has
A monitoring place
If any slave complains
They'll rearrange the master's face.

But What Is the Washington Project Center?

by Paul Hambelton
Newspeak Staff

Okay, let's face facts. If you haven't been there, you don't know. If you have been there, then you know that you're still confused. If you're still there then you're in my shoes and know less than everybody. So who knows? Well, you can bet the Accounting Office knows. They know just enough to shake me down for one unit's worth of tuition plus a room charge plus a damage deposit. Not bad considering that most of us at one time or another still are wondering whether the Project Center is in Washington state or Washington, D.C.

For the record, the Washington Project Center is in the District of Columbia, home of the President, patriotic Republicans, the Capitol, the Redskins, hordes of flaming liberals, and the Metro Subway System (in that order). Now, one may reasonably ask, where is the Project Center building located? The answer is: in a small building next to Stratton Hall and across the street from Higgins Labs. If you were expecting it to be in Washington, D.C., then surprise! I've been in D.C. for four weeks and I haven't found any building by the name of the 'WPI Washington D.C. Project Center!' Why? Because

it doesn't exist. (This sounds amazingly similar to WPI's CAP: An organization that we hear about but can never find.)

The Washington Project Center is more of an educational program than it is a place. While project students and faculty are housed under the same roof, the building is actually a hotel—the Georgetown Hotel to be specific. All IQP work is completed by project teams that are scattered throughout the National Research Council. Their office building is about seven blocks away, which makes for a good fifteen-minute walk. This is pretty reasonable considering it takes about that long to get on an elevator in the morning, but we'll put that topic aside for now.

Anyway one should be pleasantly surprised to know that the Washington Project Center is not one building. A variety of new project sponsors participate in the program which makes for a changing project center every term. Projects this term include work with the Department of Labor and the National Society of Professional Engineers. The result is a worthwhile program for students to really do some interesting and important work for their IQPs. I suggest that you check it out.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Culturally Inclined

Playboy Magazine Announces College Fiction Contest

Playboy magazine has announced the official opening of its first College Fiction Contest. The writing competition is open to all registered college undergraduates and graduate students and offers a prize of \$3000 and publication of the winning story in a future issue of the magazine.

The contest will be judged by the editors of Playboy magazine.

Contest details and rules are being made available to students through a mailing to English and creative writing department chairmen and faculty at 1300 colleges and universities throughout the country. Details also are published in the October Playboy. The contest ends January 1, 1986.

Playboy was awarded the 1985 National Magazine Award for excellence in fiction. The award is considered to be one of the most prestigious in the magazine industry.

Honeywell Offers \$10,000 Grand Prize To Winner of 1985-85 Futurist Awards Competition

Honeywell will launch its fourth annual Futurists Awards Competition October 1 with an increased incentive for college students to enter—a \$10,000 grand prize.

This year's contest, which asks college students to write essays about technological advancements they foresee happening by the year 2010, will offer ten winners \$2,000 and the chance to work for Honeywell next summer. For the first time, one of these will be chosen top winner and will receive an additional \$8,000 for a total prize of \$10,000. Last year 600 students, representing 255 colleges and universities nationwide, entered the competition.

The contest is open to all full-time students of any accredited college in the United States. Students are asked to leap ahead 25 years and write essays predicting developments in two of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation or office automation. A third essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions. Each of the three essays should be 500 to 750 words long.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1985. In January, a panel of top Honeywell scientists and engineers will judge the essays on the basis of creativity, feasibility, clarity of expression and legibility.

Winners will be announced in early February, and each of the ten winners will receive a two-day, all-expense-paid trip to Honeywell's headquarters in Minneapolis. The grand-prize winner will be announced at this event.

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will contain a poster with details about the contest's registration procedures and rules. For additional information write: Futurist Rules, P.O. Box 2010, 600 S. Country Road 18, Minneapolis, MN 55426, or call toll free 1-800-328-5111, extension 1523.

American Antiquarian Society History of the Book

"Not the cause of a printer alone: Liberty of the press as courtroom drama in colonial New York," a lecture by Stephen Botein commemorating the 250th anniversary of the trial of the printer and newspaper editor John Peter Zenger for seditious libel against the royal governor of New York, will be held Tuesday, October 1, at 8:00 p.m. at Antiquarian Hall, 185 Salisbury Street, Worcester.

The occasion will also mark the publication by the American Antiquarian Society of the pamphlet 'Mr. Zenger's Malice and Falsehood': Six Issues of the 'New York Weekly Journal,' 1733-34, edited by Mr. Botein.

The lecture is open to the public, free of charge. A reception will follow.

Mr. Botein is professor of history at Michigan State University and, during 1985-86, visiting editor of publications at the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

The TaxPayer Makes A Difference: An Endangered Species Forum At The New England Aquarium

Find out how you can do more to protect the endangered species of Massachusetts. Come to the New England Aquarium on Monday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m. for a special forum on Massachusetts Rare Species and Habitats.

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The forum begins at 7:30, and is free and open to the public. It is preceded by a 6:30 p.m. reception. For more information, please call the Mass. Division of Fisheries and Wildlife at 727-3151.

At Worcester State

A presentation of the *Unwelcome Guests*, a collection of four original comedy skits by Bill Gagnon, will be given on Thursday, Friday and Saturday (September 26, 27, and 28). The show lasts approximately two hours. Tickets, priced at \$3.50, can be purchased at the door or from the M.T. Plante ticket agency at Mechanics Hall.

SocComm Previews

This coming weekend is sure to be the high-water mark for A-term. Homecoming is coming, along with all the little extras. But first, before we get on to the main attraction, tonight there will be a special Comedy Coffeehouse starting at 9:00 p.m. Some of today's funniest comics will be in the Goat's Head (not the Goat's Heat, as noted in the Activities Calendar). That's tonight and it's free to the WPI community.

Friday night, September 27, SocComm kicks off the Homecoming Weekend with a special Casino Night in Harrington Auditorium. If you read this article last week, then you know about some of the great prizes like VCR's or TVs you could win—and that's not all! There will be dinners at fine restaurants, portable stereos, and Walkmen just to name a few more of the possible prizes available. To win all you have to do is come to the Casino Night, pay two dollars' admission and gamble with your play money. At the end of the night, an auction will be held (with Bill Trask as auctioneer) and you can bid play money on the prizes. And throughout the night, there will be roving artists to entertain; mimes and balloon men will patrol the floor, making sure everyone is enjoying themselves. No alcohol will be allowed in, nor will any be served.

On Saturday, there is a full slate of events. At 10:30 a.m. you can catch the soccer game against Trinity. At 11:00 a.m. the parade of

floats will commence on the Quad. This year's theme for the floats is "Traditions." When twelve o'clock rolls around, be sure you are on the Quad for a great game of Simon Sez. "Simon" is a master at his trade and it will be as much fun to watch as it will be to participate.

The football game, against Tufts, will begin promptly at 1:30 p.m. and following that will be the annual Freshman-Sophomore Rope Pull across Institute Pond. This is slated to begin at 4:30 p.m. and it will be interesting to see if the sophomores will finally beat the freshmen THIS year.

At 8:30 p.m. the Homecoming Nightclub starts up in Harrington Auditorium. The Nightclub will feature the music of Stonecross, a well-known regional band. There will also be Mike McDonald entertaining the crowd with his comedy. Ticket are on sale NOW (if they aren't already sold out) in the ticket booth by the Bookstore. The Nightclub is, of course, formal.

On Sunday, September 29, a special edition of the Spectrum Fine Arts Series will be presented. The Youth Goodwill Mission from Taiwan, Republic of China, presents "An adventure in Chinese Songs and Dances". Fourteen students from colleges and universities in Taiwan will introduce us to their Chinese culture and heritage. The showing is free and begins at 8:00 p.m. in Alden Hall.

Sweet and Sour Weekly Record Review

The Blue Nile: A Walk Across The Rooftops

by Chris Sweet
Newspeak Staff

A Walk Across The Rooftops is the debut album on A&M records by a British trio, The Blue Nile. I saw an advertisement for the album. It said that the music was for "People who still listen." I had heard one track off the album, "Stay," which happens to be the first single. I liked it and, hoping that the rest of the album would be as good as the advertisement made it out to be, bought it. What I received was a highly inconsistent album that was not worth the price I paid.

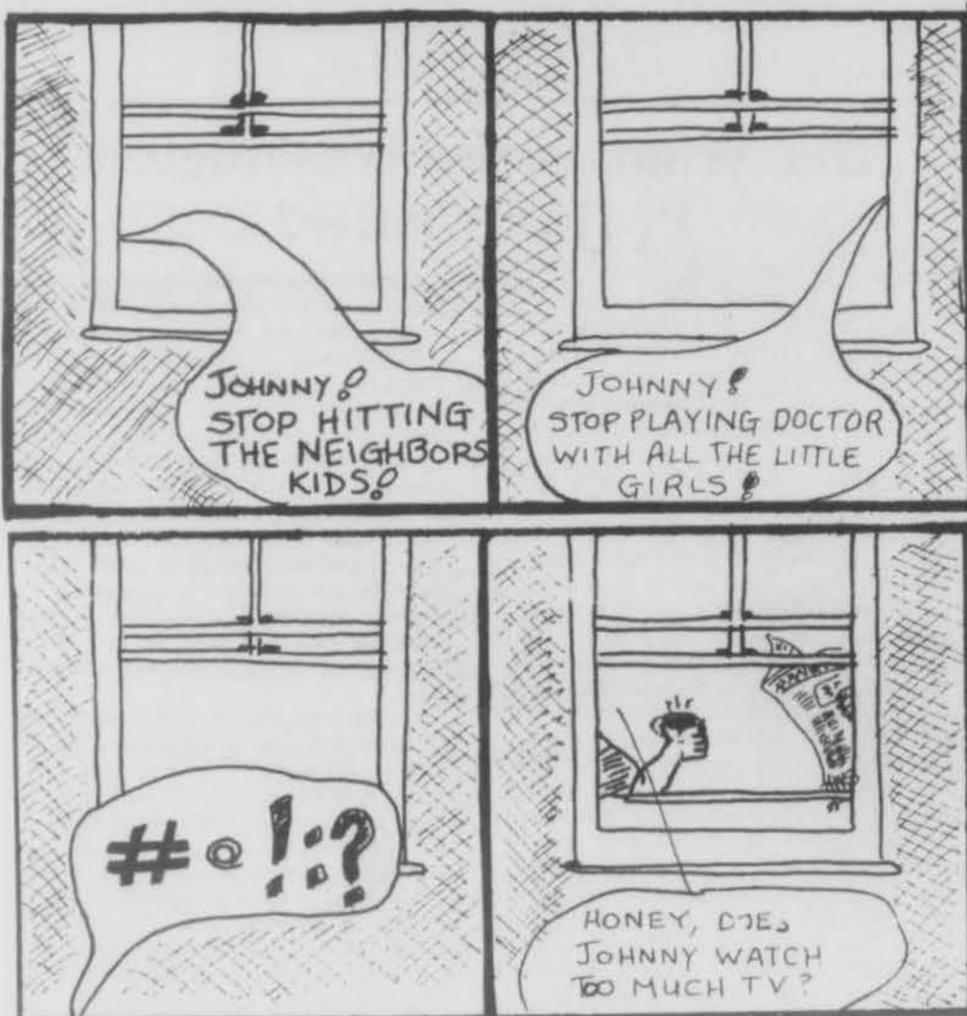
One problem is that all the songs are exceedingly boring love songs. There is not one song where we are given a break from, "You, yes, I love you." A couple of songs would have been all right but we are bombarded here and it really does get on your nerves.

Out of the seven songs, two are actually pretty good. The first single, "Stay," has been getting a small amount of airplay on progressive radio stations. The music is good.

It won't put you to sleep or make you want to throw your radio against the wall like some of the other songs on the album.

An even better song than "Stay" is "Tinseltown In The Rain." This song has not been released as a single yet but it has become a sort of hit on progressive radio stations. This is the only song on the album where the lead singer's voice is appealing. The vocals sound similar to those of Sting. In the other songs it seems that he cannot get his mouth open wide enough to enunciate the words, he just mumbles his way through.

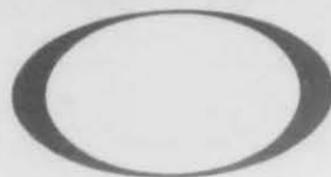
"A Walk Across The Rooftops," the title track, is a boring, slow song that is just not listenable. It drags on past the point where you are praying for the pain to end. The music composed in two songs, "Easter Parade" and "Heatwave," is good but just does not work with the lyrics it is set to. Once "Tinseltown In The Rain" has been released as a single I would definitely recommend spending money on it but don't buy the album. The chances are that you will be disappointed.



The Goat's Head Calendar of Events Week of 9-23-85

- Tuesday, September 24 Comedy Coffeehouse 9 p.m.
- Wednesday, September 25 "Dynasty" Night. Special "2 for 1" ice cream—8 p.m.
- Thursday, September 26 "NBC" Night. Special "2 for 1" ice cream
- Friday, September 27* Homecoming Pub and Goat's Head Open 4 p.m.—1 a.m.
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Urgent Red Cross Appeal for Blood Continues

"Although we have witnessed an increase in our blood collections over the past few days, the situation remains critical, particularly for group O blood," said Peter L. Page, M.D., Director, American Red Cross Blood Services - Northeast Region.

Late last week the community blood supply dropped below critical levels in Massachusetts and Maine. Subsequently, an appeal for blood donors of all types, but particularly group O blood donors, was issued.

"Our blood collections did increase slightly, reducing our deficit of group O blood by about 500 units. More than 940 units of group O blood are still needed to bring the community blood supply to optimal levels," said Page.

Generally, anyone in good health, 18 years old (17 years with a signed American Red Cross parental/guardian consent form) or older, who weighs at least 110 pounds and has never had hepatitis, may be able to donate blood. For more information on donor center hours and neighborhood bloodmobiles, call 1-800-342-8748.



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SPORTS

WPI Football Has One Stolen By Jarheads Coast Guard Wins 19-16



Quarterback Rich Farland (#5) hands off to tailback John Wholey (#33). (Photo by Chris Pater)

by Steve Graveline
Sports Editor

It was late in the fourth quarter, WPI had a 10-13 lead, Coast Guard was fourth and ten on WPI's 21 yard line and was facing the one play that would decide the game. Quarterback Jeff Hagen dropped back, and with the grace and skill not too many Division III Football teams see, connected with Ed Bass on the one, setting up first down and goal to go. One play later Hagen hit Bass again, over the middle, for the touchdown making the final score 19-16 Coast Guard and handing WPI its first loss of the 1985 season.

It was an extremely hot afternoon as WPI battled it out down in New London, Connecticut. And from any fans standpoint the game was exciting for the three and a half hours that it lasted. WPI had definite advantage in size, weight and were by no means outlasted by the smaller Coast Guard team. But Coast Guard avoided the strength disadvantage the same way they did last year; with the pass. What was different this year was Jeff Hagen. Hagen was awesome with his scrambling, running and throwing. A 5'8", 165-lb. junior out of Newport News, VA, Hagen was the main reason why Coast Guard came away with the victory.

Throughout the game both offenses moved the ball. WPI's offense executed a lot better than last week. Quarterback Rick Farland looked impressive running Bob Weiss' option plays. But once again WPI's ability to jump offside during a drive was



WPI's kicking team of Steve Mango (#7) and Steve Nolan (#85). (Photo by Chris Pater)

phenomenal, such was the first drive of the game. Starting on the Coast Guard 42, Farland moved the offense with ease down to the 22 in four plays. But then came the jump, and the offsides, and the minus five yards and WPI could not recover from a 2-and-14 situation. Steve Mango gave an attempt from 51 yards away, but came up short.

Coast Guard's next drive was stopped by defensive halfback Greg Engert. Engert made a nice interception giving WPI the ball on their own 41. On the day, Engert had an exceptional game, picking off two from Coast Guard, almost getting a third, and becoming involved in a number of tackles aiding the defense against a wide open Coast Guard Offense.

From the 41, WPI drove with ease across midfield and down to the Coast Guard 16 in five plays. Again came the jump, and the minus five yards, and WPI couldn't recover from a 2-and-15. This time, however, Mango's kick split the uprights giving WPI a 3-0 lead.

Later on in the quarter, WPI gave Coast Guard the ball on a fumble, which killed another drive from WPI and set up Coast Guard's first scoring attack. It was a typical drive for the Coast Guard squad, who found themselves third and long, yet Hagan somehow got them the first down. After a few plays and an interference call Coast Guard had the ball on WPI's 28. WPI again put the pressure on, creating a 3-and-15 from the WPI 33. But Hagan took the ball, scrambled, and somehow scampered in for a 33-yard touchdown run. The extra point failed and Coast Guard now had a 6-3 lead.

In the second quarter WPI came back with a solid 12-play, 75-yard touchdown drive giving them the lead back 9-6. Farland scored from the one, putting his head down and going straight forward from the snap. The extra point was no good.

But before the half could end Coast Guard came right back, scoring and taking a 13-9 lead. This drive was highlighted by its last two plays. The first came on second down with 18 yards to go from the WPI 19-yard line. Once again Coast Guard was in a tough situation. Hagen took the snap, avoided a lot of pressure from the defensive line and hit his favorite receiver Bass for the first down on the WPI four-yard line. The second play, immediately following time outs by both teams, was a lateral to tailback Marcel Duhaime who rolled right, stopped and threw backside to Hagen for the touchdown. The extra point was good and Coast Guard went to the halftime yell session with a 13-9 lead.

Now came the exciting half which was pretty much all seen in the fourth quarter. The third quarter, though exciting, was uneventful as scoring goes; there was none. The third quarter did however establish that both teams were able to move the ball. WPI had established a solid, well-balanced attack and Coast Guard had established a wide-open, unethical offensive game. The fourth quarter began with Coast Guard leading 13-9 and WPI holding the ball on their own 20.

WPI took the ball 80 yards and scored at 10:50 of the fourth giving them back the lead 13-9. This drive was highlighted by three key

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SPORTS

WPI Cross Country Runs All Over Opponents

by Helen Webb
Newspeak Staff

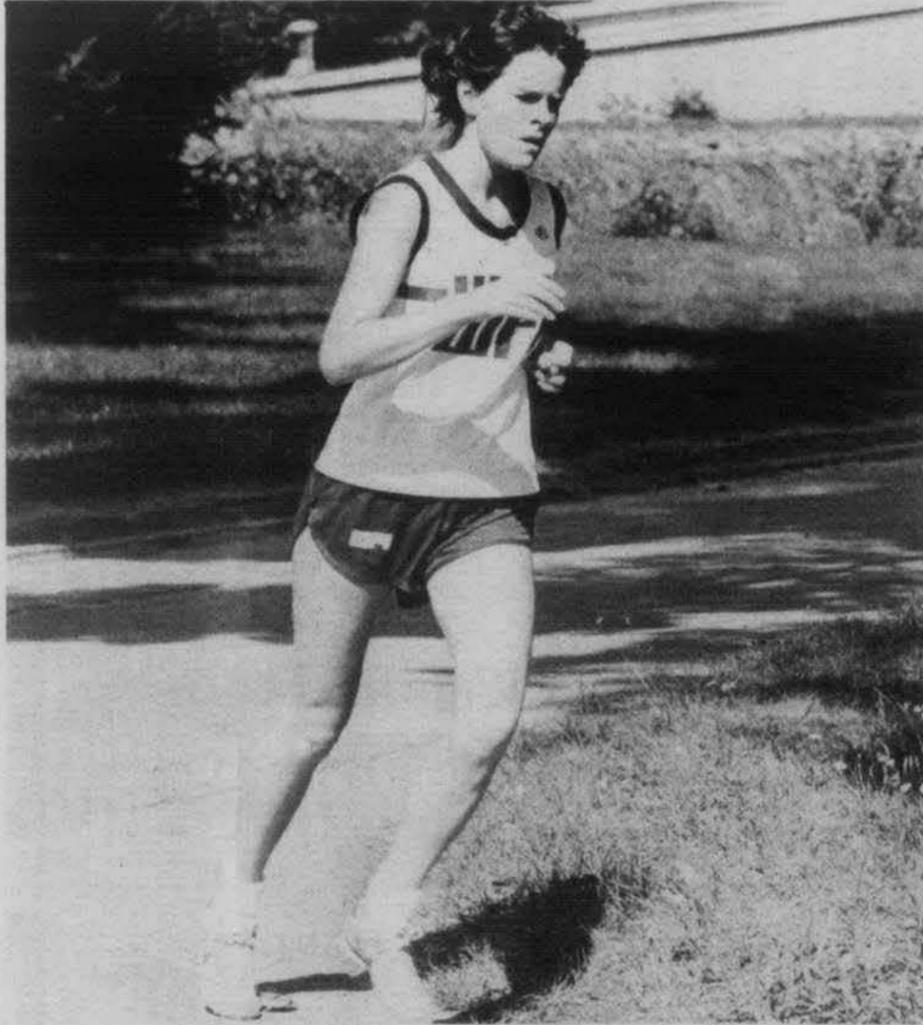
On Saturday, September 21, the WPI Cross Country Teams demolished their opponents at a home meet at Alden Labs.

The WPI women's team ran at 12:00 noon in 85 degree heat against opponents from Regis, Framingham State and Babson. The race was led from the start by WPI sophomore Denise Crookes who clocked 6:23 at the one mile mark and finished the 3.25 mile race in 22:11, despite running injured. WPI runners placed 1, 2, 5, 6, and 10, with Erin O'Connell, team captain, finishing second in 24:02, Julie McKeon fifth in 25:00, and Linda Beach sixth in 25:15. Carol Curley from Regis finished third in 24:09, and Sally Vohen of Framingham State finished fourth at 24:22.

The runners from Babson and Framingham State were disqualified because neither

team had enough participants, so WPI and Regis were the only teams to have score. WPI won 20 to 36.

By the time the men ran at 1:00, a breeze seemed to have picked up, but it was still very hot for a 5.5 mile run. Nevertheless, WPI easily triumphed over men's teams from Babson and Framingham State. A pack of WPI runners led from the start, and at the one mile mark, eight of the ten runners were WPI men. The race ended in a tie between Engineers Brian LaPrise and Art Resca, both with a time of 31:38. John Stockdale, Jerry Robblee, and Brian Gilmartin finished 4, 5, 6 for WPI, with times of 32:14, 32:22, and 33:16 respectively. Top runners from the other teams were John O'Neil, Framingham State, coming in third with a time of 31:45 and Paul Cunningham of Babson finishing 8th in 33:36.



Second-place finisher Erin O'Connell rounds a turn. (Photo by Brian Teague)



Denise Crookes leads the pack on her way to a first-place finish. (Photo by Brian Teague)

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... Football

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plays and no offside penalties. The first play was a spectacular one-handed grab by John St. Cyr giving WPI a first down on Coast Guard's 41. The next key play came on a third and one at the Coast Guard 32. WPI went to its favorite play, the option, and tailback Dan Coakley picked up 14 yards for the first down. What was nice about the play was not the run, but the blocking. The offensive line did a great job in cutting off pursuit from the linebackers and St. Cyr and Cahill created a nice corner leaving fullback

Rich Hall as a leading blocker followed by Coakley. Hall had a one-on-one block with Coast Guard cornerback. Having another unusually great day, Hall completely folded the cornerback in two, sending him to the ground back first and allowing Coakley to run. The third key play was an interference call on Coast Guard in the end zone giving WPI the ball on the two. Then it was Rich Hall again, proving why every football team needs a big fullback, scoring from the two. Mango's kick was good and WPI had the 16-13 lead.

All now seemed well for the Engineers but Coast Guard was far from done and came

right back bringing the ball to the WPI 19. But then it hit, every team's dreaded enemy, the fumble! And now all seemed great for WPI.

Coast Guard again had their backs against the wall, but this time the defense had to perform and not quarterback Jeff Hagen. And perform they did, stopping Farland for a five-yard loss and forcing the punt. The big play came from defensive end Reggie Allen who had, for the nth time, come through for the Coast Guard defense.

Following the punt Coast Guard took over at their own 39. It was now Hagen's turn to see if he could again pull Coast Guard out of a tight corner, again.

Hagen at once moved Coast Guard down the field with his passing and running, but WPI's defense was holding on. The defense now had Coast Guard facing a 3-and-6, but after some offsetting penalties luck hit Hagen real hard. He took the ball, scrambled and ran right and into a slew of WPI defenders.

The defenders though, seemed to have their hands tied, as they allowed Hagen to slip through and pick up a first down at WPI's 21. But Hagen went down hard and had to sit out a couple of plays. Two incomplete passes later Hagen was back in for backup quarterback John Milne. A play later, the stage was set, fourth-and-ten from the 21 with 2:41 showing on the clock. With their backs against the wall, Hagen found Bass at the one and then found Bass again for the touchdown.

WPI had one more shot that quickly ended on an interception leaving the final score 19-16. It was an exciting game, even for the fans who sat at the far end of the end zone working off all the liquids from their trip down. But, it is still a loss and no loss can be considered a good loss.

Next Week: Homecoming-WPI vs. Tufts

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SPORTS

Soccer Team Splits a Pair

by Peter Yap
Newspeak Staff

The WPI Men's Soccer team came back from their two-game road trip to Wesleyan and MIT having won one of two. WPI squeezed by Wesleyan, getting a late-second-period goal to win 1-0. WPI was not so lucky against MIT; they absorbed a 4-2 loss and lowered their season record to 2-1.

WPI entered Wesleyan after their impressive 2-1 season-opening victory over Bentley. WPI faced a tough Wesleyan team and fought to a 0-0 tie. A header by Scott Weyman, on a pass from Mike Scanlon, goals early in the second half, gave WPI its proved to be the difference in this hard-fought match in which Wesleyan had a 17-13 edge in shots on goal. WPI increased their

record to 2-0. The 1-0 victory was the first shut out for WPI goalie Steve Ouelette this season.

WPI ran to a tougher opponent in a one-man MIT team. MIT's Grant Schaffner powered the MIT attack with two first-period goals. WPI's Amilcar Carneiro counted with two goals, one coming from a penalty kick, leaving the two teams deadlocked at 2-2 at the half. Schaffner, with two first loss of the season. WPI's record was lowered to 2-1 after MIT's Schaffner scored all four MIT goals on eight shots. WPI hopes to bounce back against Trinity, their next opponent, on Homecoming Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on Alumni Field.

The White, the Yellow, and the RED?

by Smyth Turner

The white lines on the omniturf are for football, the yellow are for soccer, but up until the other day the red lines were a mystery. They are, as I found, for field hockey.

In their first seasonal opener game against Assumption College, the WPI field hockey team controlled the game. The ball was touched only once by our goalie Jenny Bell.

For Tech, goals were scored by Kathy Coggins and Joanne Krawczyk. Joanne was assisted by Chris Clancy who later scored on a penalty shot. The final score was 3-0.

The second game on September 19 was against Southeastern Massachusetts University. The teams appeared to be evenly matched but despite goals by Chris Clancy and Joanne Krawczyk, the final score was 3-2 S.M.U.

Taiwanese Youth Group to Give Performance

On Sunday, September 29, the Youth Goodwill Mission from Taiwan will be making a special fine arts presentation at WPI. This year, WPI is fortunate to have the fourteen students and three faculty members, who travelled thousands of miles, come to do a performance for us. Their performance is entitled "An Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dances" and is scheduled to start at 8:00

p.m. on Sunday, September 29 in Alden Hall.

The Youth Goodwill Mission, sponsored by China Television Company, is making its eleventh U.S. tour. The cast of 17 members is looking forward to a spectacular performance to introduce us to their Chinese culture. This is a once in a lifetime chance, so be there! Admission is free.

Cycling Team Grinds Up Mt. Washington

by Alan Cote

It was 3:30 in the morning on Sunday, September 15. As I looked out my window, I saw a student being pushed in a shopping cart by a student wearing a toga. At this time, the WPI cycling team rose and began their journey to the thirteenth annual Mt. Washington Hillclimb.

For the second straight year, the WPI Cycling team competed in the annual race up the Mt. Washington auto road. This alpine road is eight miles long, has an average grade of about 18%, and rises to over 6,200 feet, the highest peak in the northeast. On this particular day, the temperature at the summit was 30 degrees, which, with the wind-chill factor, felt like two degrees. Nasty!

Three members of the team competed in this grueling test of athletic strength. Junior Mary Kendrick competed in the U.S.C.F. Women's class. Kendrick put in an excellent effort, but retired with two miles to go. "I

could barely keep my front wheel on the ground," said Kendrick, referring to the effect one gets on a steep grade, which leaves most of a cyclist's weight on his or her back wheel.

Sophomore Roland Horth competed in the open citizens' class, and finished in slightly under two hours, to place him in the thick of the finishers. Horth said that although his recently-purchased top-of-the-line bicycle felt solid, he had trouble shifting gears because of the severity of the slope. Alan Cote competed in the U.S.C.F. Senior Men's Category 2 class. He finished in one hour and nine minutes to take eleventh place in the division, with the fourteenth fastest time on the mountain.

Sophomore Alex Bier, Jill Dooley and others acted as support crew, a glamorous but completely essential duty.

The team looks forward to competing at the New England Road Championships in Sunapee, N.H., this weekend.

Courtless Tennis Team Suffers Net Loss

by C. Tondora

The WPI women's tennis team finished up this week with a 2-3 record.

Saturday the tennis team was defeated by a talented team from Rhode Island College. Winners for the day were the doubles team of Lizzy Smith and Jackie "The Lobber" Hurst as well as the number three singles player Michele Dwyer. Michele's latest win gives her a perfect 5-0 record thus far.

Last Saturday, the team suffered a disappointing 5-4 loss to Bryant College. Individual winners in that match included Michele Dwyer, Michele Miles and Christina Tondora.

On Tuesday, the team regained its winning form, handily defeating Assumption College 8-1. Along with six individual victories, the doubles pairing of Debbie Blair and Michele Dwyer as well as the dynamic duo of Christina Tondora and Traci Webster showed superb form in crushing their opponents.

After this impressive win, the women traveled to MIT where they again faced tough competition. In this match, both Traci Webster and Michele Dwyer were singles winners for WPI. Because of a lack of proper facilities, all home matches are played at the Lake Park courts.



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HOMECOMING QUEEN NOMINEES

Photo unavailable: Ginger Robbins (Phi Sigma Sigma)



Susan Morena, nominated by the Social Committee (SocComm). (Photo by Jeff Winick)



Nancy Chatis, who was nominated by Alpha Gamma Delta (AGD). (Photo by Jeff Winick)



One-year-old Brandy, the nominee of Phi Gamma Delta. (Photo by Fiji)

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Greek Corner

Alpha Gamma Delta

Tonight's the night to jam in your jams at ATO. Let's show those rushees how to have a good time. Remember to be at ATO at 6:30 p.m. and dress appropriately!

Don't forget the Homecoming reception this Saturday at 5:00 p.m. in the Alumni Conference Room. There'll be refreshments and a slide show and lots of alumni so let's have a good showing and show those alumni that once you're an Alpha Gam—you're always an Alpha Gam.

Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers of ATO have been diligently working to supplement the campus social schedule, as evidenced by the Cocktail Party, the Goldfish Party, and the recent Black and White Party. We appreciate your support in these endeavors. We do, however, regret the Ma Fell will not be running (no pun intended) for Homecoming Queen, since her ankle cast would undoubtedly disqualify her from the bathing suit competition. Get well soon, Ma!

And freshmen, don't forget the pajama party with AGD tonight (September 24) and the cookout on Thursday (September 26).

Alpha Chi Rho

Because of the success of last week's cookout, we will be holding another tonight (Tuesday). Freshmen are welcome to come down and meet the brothers. Good luck to those members of the Class of '89 who are running for office next week.

Delta Phi Epsilon

What time is field hockey practice this Wednesday?

The first person to answer this question correctly will win a trip for the entire sorority to this week's meeting. Guesses are due by Wednesday at midnight.

Everybody come to the rush functions—we miss you when you're not there!

Phi Gamma Delta

Congratulations are in order for the Fiji Varsity Football players on their 2-0 record. Larry Lebel, defensive player of the game against Fordham, was drafted in the first round of the Free Agent Draft by the Giants and is expected to start over L.T. this weekend. Bob Watts was drafted in the second round and is expected to replace Tony Eason as the Patriots' Q.B.

In the shadow of the varsity team, the Fiji Intramural team lifted its record to a 2-0 thanks to Tash and P.J., our two deep threats, and to Q.B. Ken Spinelli for getting the ball there every time.

A final round of clicks goes to Jim Dunn on being voted the most famous person to ever come from Freehold, N.J. Bruce finished a distant second.

NOTE: If B beats A, does B become A?

Phi Sigma Sigma

The sisters would like to thank all the freshmen and sophomores who attended our "Grecian" cookout. We enjoyed meeting all

of you. Don't forget the pizza party on September 26. Is the house cook baking?

Congratulations to Deb Czujko and Diana Waskevich on their recent engagements. They're dropping off like flies. This summer must have been a real scorcher! Also a long awaited congrats to Jill Normandin who was initiated Wednesday. We're psyched for you Jill! Everyone looked stunning in their togas; what will it be next time? Judy, are you into terrycloth?

Sigma Pi

The Sigma Pi football team started off the season in the proper fashion when they were awarded the TKO against the ROTC team. The team captains, Phil Colarusso and Mark Flaherty, controlled the team's offense and defense smoothly through many key situations. Both captains were very pleased with the team's performance. The Sigma Pi offensive and defensive lines, led by sophomore Dave "The Mound" Brownell, played a tremendous game, sacrificing their bodies whenever needed. The captain's goal for the next game is to keep Brownell's face out of the action and to keep the fans off the field.

Thanks to the hard work of our steward Bob Bombara and his committee, the brothers of Sigma Pi received a great surprise when we arrived at school this year. Our food quality improved one hundred percent thanks to our new cook Jean. We all hope she will be around for a long time.

For all who are interested, the renovations on T34 have been completed and Block's

gym is now officially open. The one gym rule is SAFETY FIRST.

The brothers of Sig Pi would like to congratulate Diana Waskevich, a Phi Sig Sig sister, and Rob MacCloud, a Sig Pi alumnus, on their engagement. We wish them the very best.

Zeta Psi

We would like to thank all of the winners and gamblers of our Casino Night for making it so successful. Tonight we are having a pizza night and on Friday, September 27, we are having a barbecue.

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Friday, September 27, 11:00 a.m.

Auditions take place in the Janet Earle Room, Basement, Alden Hall

******INFORMATION******

Roles open for at least 5 women & at least 10 men. Some characters sing.

PLEASE BRING TO AUDITIONS

1. 12-20 lines from Shakespeare to read aloud.
2. Something to wear that would make you look "contemporary." All styles welcome including punk, professorial, new wave, nerd, preppy, etc.
3. Something to sing (optional but preferred; accompanist and simple songs provided).

All members of the WPI and greater Worcester area college community are welcomed and invited to audition.

Questions? Contact Dr. Vick, SL 05 or members of MASQUE



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEWS

Vice-President For Student Affairs Open Forum

A search committee for a new Vice-President of Student Affairs has been organized to fill the position which Vice President Robert Reeves will be vacating in December. Three of the final candidates will be brought on campus before B-term to interview with several WPI constituencies.

The three student members of this nine-member search committee are Joe Gammal, Margaret Fallon and Elizabeth Mendez. An open forum for students will be held for the first candidate on Monday, September 30, at 4:15 p.m. The location will be posted. The Executive Council of Student Government will meet with each candidate for 45 minutes before this and subsequent open forum candidate interviews.

All those interested in the future of Student Affairs at WPI (i.e., issues concerning fraternities and sororities, social life, admissions, residential life, student government, student activities, etc.) should attend the open forums.

Freshman Elections

Nomination papers for Freshman Class Officers must be returned to the Dean Of

Students Office by 4:00 p.m. today, September 24. Remember each candidate must have at least 50 valid signatures. Illegible signatures and those that appear on the sheets of more than one candidate for the same office will be discounted, so it is wise to obtain more than 50.

Candidates are asked to submit a letter of candidacy to *Newspeak* by Friday, September 27. Please follow the *Newspeak* letters policy as stated each week on page 2. Campaigning and postering may also begin at this time. Elections will be held on Thursday, October 3.

Campus Hearing Board Results

Professor Patrick Dunn has been reelected by the students to the Campus Hearing Board (CHB) for 1985-8, in Tuesday's campus-wide election.

NPC and Residence Hall Council Approval

In the last week's Student Government Constitution change referendum, the National Panhellenic Council was given full membership in WPI Student Government and a vote on the Executive Council.

Also approved was the reorganization of

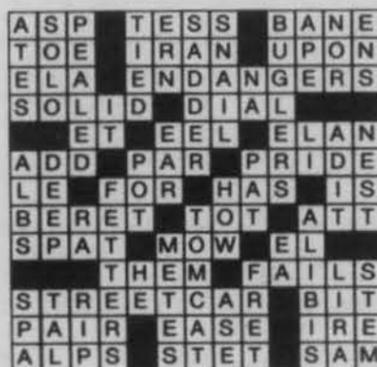
the Dormitory Advisory Committee (DAC) into the Residence Hall Council. The new Council will allow for more student policy-making and activities planning within the residence halls.

Committee of Concerned Students

The committee will hold its next meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Goat's Head. Topics to be addressed will be

1. Goals of the committee for '85-'86
2. A CCS-run Gripe Day
3. Issues of interest to new members

The group is seeking to increase its membership. Any student who is interested in getting involved with student government is urged to attend tonight's meeting or contact Gary Goodell, Box 1181. The Committee of Concerned Students offers unique leadership opportunities. The position of chairman will be opening during C-term.



Club Corner

Masque - WPI's Theatre Group

Auditions for a contemporary production of William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* will take place on Thursday, September 26 at 4:00 p.m., and Friday, September 27, at 11:00 a.m. in the Janet Earle Room of Alden Hall. Roles are open for at least five females and ten males. Please be prepared to read 12-20 lines of your choice from Shakespeare.

Since some characters sing, you also have the option to sing something at auditions - an accompanist and simple songs will be provided.

Important: wear something "contemporary." All styles welcome including punk, nerd, preppy, professional, etc. These auditions are open to all members of the WPI community and the greater Worcester area college community.

If you have questions contact S. Vick, SL05, or members of Masque. Hope to see you there!

Campus Capsules

Tech Brother/Sister Program

The Tech Brother/Sister Program has now been in existence for three years. The program is run by the people who started it: three WPI students- Mike Cazares, David Egan, and Traci Webster- and Guidance Counselor Matt Ryan of Elm Park Community Elementary School.

The program is not associated with the Worcester Big Brother/Sister program, although many of the ideals are similar.

The commitment involved in the Tech program is shorter in length of time, but just as important. WPI students are asked to spend a minimum of two hours each with their Elm-Park-student counterparts. The two hours may be spent in any way the two people decide - going to the park or the movies, swimming, etc. There is no monetary commitment to either the program or the student. The program also runs some sort of event every few weeks - such as Christmas and Easter parties, movies, etc.

The benefits are for both the WPI students and the Elm Park kids. The Elm Park kids get a new sense of self worth and have a tendency to do well in school. WPI students are rewarded by seeing this child better adjust to his/her lifestyle, and by enjoying a two-hour reprieve from the tedious work of the WPI studies.

For more information contact Traci Webster at Box 1943 or Dave Egan at Box 133. There is also an informational meeting Wednesday, September 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the WPI Religious Center. All students are welcome.

Attention Juniors

Are you interested in making this year's prom the best one yet? Then come to the Junior Prom Committee meeting today at 7:00 p.m. in the Goat's Head.

Remember, the 1986 Prom will be held off campus this year at Mechanics Hall - so let's get psyched to go all out.

All juniors are encouraged to attend. Please bring your great ideas and enthusiasm. Munchies will be served at the meeting. Hope to see you there.

APO to Sponsor Servant Auction

Alpha Phi Omega, the national co-ed service fraternity on campus, will sponsor its second annual servant auction today at 3:30 p.m. in the Lower Wedge.

Anyone interested in volunteering him or herself to be auctioned can sign up on the Wedge today between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. up show up today before the auction in the Lower Wedge. The auction will be followed by the actual servant and his/her buyer will sign a contract outlining basic rules and limitations.

Last year's auction proved to be a huge success. Walking around campus with pumpkins, complaining about cleaning green bathtubs and dressing in drag were just a few of the oddities the servant day provided. In addition to being enjoyed by both the masters and servants, the Servant Auction also raised over \$700 for the Worcester Area Association for Retarded Children. This year's proceeds will be donated to Daybreak, Inc., a shelter for battered and abused women in Worcester.

Tau Beta Pi

The National Engineering Honor Society, offers FREE TUTORING to freshmen in Calculus, Physics and Chemistry.

Where? The Lower Wedge

When? Sunday-Wednesday: 8-10 p.m.

No question too simple - and hopefully not-to-DIFFICULT!

Homecoming: A night to remember

This year, pictures will be taken at the homecoming nightclub on Saturday, Sept. 28. Be sure to bring an extra \$5.00 in order to preserve the evening for you and your date.

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... Warning to Class of '89

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that when the frats say A and law says B, most students will do A. The social leverage and control that the fraternities possess also makes it possible for them to effectively censor most protests against them by their ability to turn friends and student opinion (judgments of cool) against any protestor. I am only able to escape this censorship and deliver this warning due to self-reliance and social independence that I was able to develop in North Ontario before coming to

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nus of the fraternity, who had left the building and were out in front when they started fighting. The fight was broken up, and as a precaution, the fraternity closed its party down early.

The most serious incident of the evening occurred at Sigma Pi. The WPI Police received a call from the fraternity at approximately 11:50 p.m. regarding an alleged rape. Sigma Pi's president, Brian McKeon, stated that the brothers first became aware of what happened when the victim, a minor, came to them and told them.

The male presumed responsible, also a minor and a student at Boston College, had left the premises where the alleged rape apparently occurred. He was described by the victim, and brothers from Sigma Pi went in search of him. He was brought back to the fraternity grounds where the victim positively identified him, and he was placed under arrest by the Worcester Police. He has been charged with rape.

Sigma Pi has not been cited by any party for any violations relating to the incident, the Dean of Students Office confirmed.

Though none of the events of the thirteenth appear to have been directly caused by members of the fraternities, Janet Begin Richardson, Associate Dean of Students, insists that fraternities have control over certain variables that play a role in incidents like these. Specifically, fraternities (and, indeed, the hosts of any party) can control who comes to the party, who drinks there and how much an individual drinks, she said.

Policies adopted by fraternities for admitting people to parties are fairly uniform. Welcome are WPI students, female students from nearby schools (with college i.d.), alumni of the fraternity and friends of brothers. With the exception of the people from Alpha Chi Rho, all persons involved in the incidents of the Friday before have had some ties to the fraternities in question.

Though fraternities may have a measure of control over what happens at their houses, the events of Friday night underscore a need for cooperation from guests. A letter, published last week in *Newspeak*, from the IFC and NPC Presidents and fraternity presidents expressed this need: "When we invite a guest to one of our houses, it is an act of faith that he will drink responsibly, comply to the house rules and requests, and return to his home without incident."

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insists that "the athletic department at WPI cannot pressure the admissions office into accepting a student who is not academically competent. Being the son/daughter of an alumnus is much more beneficial to the applicant than being a class president or an outstanding athlete. We feel we owe something to our alumni, and being a private institution, we have the right to make this choice."

With the number of high school graduates decreasing rapidly, WPI must look at the problems ahead. When WPI is faced with the problem of accepting fewer students to keep up its high standards, or to lower WPI's standards to keep up the number of students at its present level, Voss feels that "WPI is fortunate enough to [be able to] afford a small reduction in the number of students in order to maintain its standards."

"Other tuition-driven schools (those for which tuition can mean up to 90% of income) will have to close down," he said, and it won't be long before several institutions around the nation will have to shut their doors!"

According to 1983-84 figures, 46% (\$19,431,338) of WPI's income came from student tuition. Other income came from endowment yields, gifts, bequests, and other such sources, showing that WPI is still relying on tuition as an important source of income.

"We are confident that WPI has a good future ahead and that WPI's high achievement standards will continue," concluded Voss.

WPI. It was only by staying almost completely outside the social life at WPI that I have been able to keep myself outside fraternity social control.

Since the fraternities and sororities with strong cooperation from the WPI social committee (SocComm) are able to enforce, not just partake in but ENFORCE as leaders, behavior which can lead to some problems that the fraternities have been involved in, the threat of social exclusion, which is maintained by the fraternities, has a major, negative effect on the lives of students at both WPI and Becker Junior College.

This enforcement need not be done by force or overt threats. It can be accomplished through a force which is best known to the public as peer pressure. However, as peer pressure is another nebulous term without precise definition, the force can more accurately be described as a social monopoly set up by cooperation between the fraternities and SocComm, and the resulting powerful but mostly unspoken threat of being socially outcast.

The reason little is said about the problems of these possible social abuses is that the fraternities don't want them revealed, especially to the freshmen who are perspective members. And their social influence on campus keeps people quiet about it. Powerful social institutions such as fraternities are easily capable of using their influence to enforce silence and conformity in adults in much the same way that adults are capable of manipulating children. They claim time and again that they are training to become the leaders of our society and at this, I admit, they are a raging success. However, I

have not yet even heard them claim that they are training to become RESPONSIBLE leaders.

I have little doubt that the fraternities at WPI have the power to do the things I have written about. From Bermuda shorts and boat shoes to beer parties and hazing, they have a great deal of power over the students of WPI and Becker. As to the extent of the misuse of their power I only state my belief in an old American principle, that absolute power corrupts absolutely.

I would like to give particular warning to the members of the class of '89 who are presently involved in Rush. I don't know exactly what goes on in the initiations—nobody outside the fraternities does—however I have heard and seen cult-like personality changes and I believe there is significant danger to your independence, your self-reliance and your individuality. One's ability to think for one's self is a fragile but important ability, and many movements, cultures and societies, notably McCarthyism, Jonestown, the eastern Communist bloc, and Nazi Germany, have shown us that it is easily destroyed.

The competitive, stressful environment of WPI makes us especially vulnerable to social control because it is easy to be careless about the rationality of our actions while we are worrying about our competitive ability and worth as WPI students. The purpose of hazing, which is strictly against WPI school policy and should be reported if seen in any form no matter how subtle, is to augment the naturally high stress at WPI and break down one's rational defenses against psychological control. Hazing is used by wranglers to break horses, as well as by religious cults and the U.S. armed forces in basic training. It is also the first step in formal brainwash-

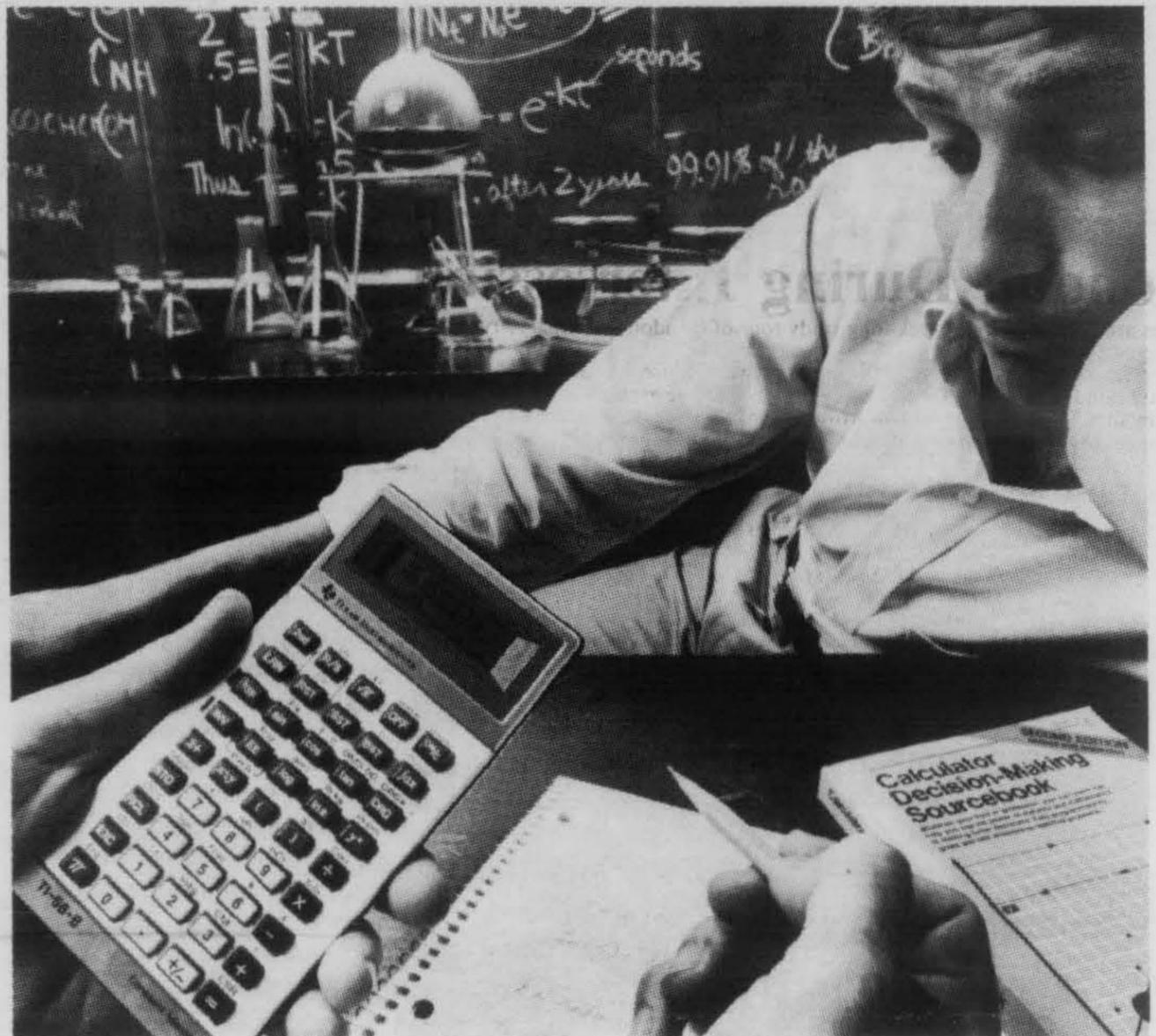
ing. And it is one reason why Sigma Phi Epsilon is currently and rightfully closed.

Fraternities have a long-standing tradition of destroying independent thought and where it is possible that the WPI frats of today have reformed, my experience here as well as my sociology studies have led me to believe that this is unlikely.

There is some good news in this letter relating to the recently-strengthened rules regulating fraternities and their activities. These rules, and more like them, may normally be needlessly restrictive, but in the case of fraternities, it must be remembered that anything the fraternities are permitted to do (as well as many things that they aren't) will subsequently be forced upon their members as well as the students of WPI and Becker by the use of peer pressure and the threat of social exclusion. College rules and state laws may seem tyrannous on the surface, but they may be justified in the light of the powerful tyranny they are combatting. Hopefully the continued strict enforcement of the rules restraining fraternity social events by campus security and the Office of Residential Life will have the effect of weakening the ability of the fraternities and SocComm to dominate the social life at WPI and with it their ability to tyrannously enforce the kind of social conformity that they are capable of enforcing today through peer pressure and social control using their social monopoly.

The fraternities at WPI pride themselves on the idea that they are training to become leaders. However, I think we should look closely at the kind of leaders they are training to become, the desirability of having such leaders and the possible consequences of subjecting ourselves to such leadership.

—Alan Ditmore ('88)



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Organizer:	WPI Intersession Office
Instructor:	Prof. David P. McKay, Department of Humanities
Dates:	January 8-15, 1986
Prerequisites:	All participants must attend three 1½ hour meetings prior to departure to discuss the history of the places to be visited, and the dramas and operas to be studied.
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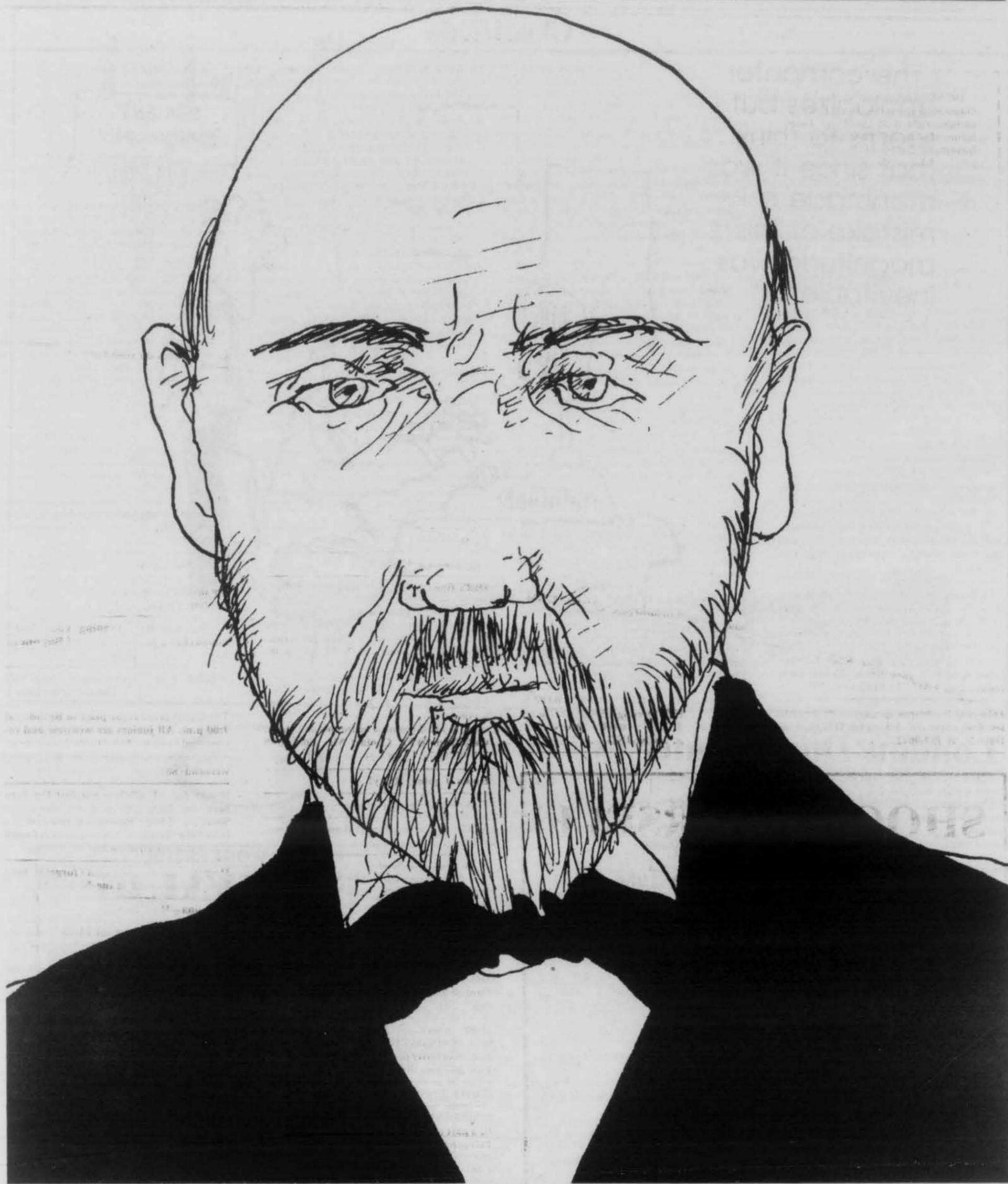
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Gym work study students: Be sure to sign your time cards this Fri., Sept. 27 or you won't get paid!
 Coach Massucco

SKEPTICAL CHEMISTS
 Just a reminder. Don't forget about tomor- row's general meeting at 4:00 p.m. in the Goddard Hall Student lounge!

ADVANCED DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS campaign open to new players. Interested? Come to Stoddard C Lounge on Sunday, at 1:00 p.m. or contact me in Morgan 424.
 Steve

I looked on the other page—it was very good, but there was no one to tease. Have you lost a ball? There's one in my car.

Someday we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny. To my roommates, its the last "BIG" caper we will ever pull, but I hope HATS are still allowed. Noone's gonna Jones us!

Be an engineer, you'll live longer

Leb is whipped!

Dad's fine—how's your older brother?

Let's all get psyched for spring weekend '86. All juniors who want to make this prom the best prom should go to the junior prom committee meeting today at 7:00 p.m. in the Goat's Head.

Are you looking for the perfect place to live? Rent a house!!! It has a living room, fireplace, dining room, sun room, full kit- chen, 1 1/2 bathrooms, 4 bedrooms and 5 min. walk from WPI. Contact Mr. Goldsmith 799-6076, Jack, Pete or Andy—792-0619

How's it going, Ricky?

Two-thirty? Wow, that's late!

A hi from Worcester to BEB and HRB from HBB.

Wow! This car flies!

Where's Deb? Where's Sue? Where's Ellen? Where's Sally? Where's Michelle? Where's Donna? Where's Alvin? No! Don't say it!! I can't begin...

Green Swamp Water—Excuse me?

Don't forget your overcoat on your next trip through the desert. (By the way, group #2 is still #1)

Happy B-day Joe! Hope 19 is more stable than 18. Thanks for all your help and advice. Worcester people stick together even if I do p--- you off.

Harold, Frankly I'm thtill pithed!

INDEPENDENTS—Here's your chance to be a part of WPI student activities. Join the Independent Committee.

Contact Jeanne Travers, Box 1046.

Hey Lisa (pant . . . pant . . . pant)

Who says frat parties can't be fun?!

The APO Servant auction is coming! Be there, or be omniturf!

Are you a G.D.I. and proud of it? Join the Independent Committee. Contact Jeanne Travers, Box 1046.

Strip Foosball

Proud to be a G.D.I!

BAH—and your dad thought that rope was just a fire escape . . . the neighbors know better!!!

Pink squirrels eating tofu, excuse me? How's that for beating it to death?

Uzie-Mart,
 Sorely missing you from across campus. Please oblige.
 Pooky

Leave the tails alone!!!

How can a fire chief's daughter be one of the country's leading causes of fires? Find out by doing a fire protection IQP.

Yes, Ernie's Angel, T.A.'s are OFF LIMITS when you're "married"! That goes for Long Islanders too.

Hey, Kennelly—Does this mean no more Woods and just one tree?

Yes Phil, She is ENGAGED. No chance whatsoever!!

Come on down to the wedge and sign up to be a servant in the APO Servant Auction.

So Bob—How was your day?

SAVE THE TREES, Cut your car in half with a chainsaw. CAUTION: If on a hill, first remove the tires.

Is that a chip on your face? Or is it a lin?

Philbo—How was your Friday the 13th? I heard the Red Tide was flowing big time. Better luck next time.
 —Tuppy

All those interested in joining the Poly Club—contact Julie at Box 710.

Guess who's the only one *not* on probation in Suite 209?!!!

All those on probation including those on double secret probation are invited to a party in Suite 209 by Bridget

Want FREE munchies? Then come to the Goat's Head today at 7:00 p.m. All juniors are invited to the Junior Prom Committee meeting

A-term Laziness invading your body? Sounds like a job for a Servant! Buy one to- day in the lower wedge.

Wanted—One Sexy Servant to Clean Me
 —The Green Bath tub—

The Goat's Head is the place to be today at 7:00 p.m. All juniors are welcome and en- couraged to come down to the junior prom committee meeting and help organize spring weekend '86!

Donny-doo—I still love you but I've been here too long and lost my creativity. Sorry . . . I hope Boston was fun and you found the "article of clothing" and returned it to its perspective owner.

Homecoming couples: Don't forget to have your picture taken at the Nightclub!!!

Christina—How be your . . .

Help me! I'm lost without a master to guide me. Please meet me at the APO Servant Auc- tion today!
 An Obedient Servant

Did you hear the one about the waffle courts?? (everybody sat dumbfounded . . .)

WPI: Wild Parties Inc.

If it's green, it's biology.
 If it stinks, it's chemistry.
 If you don't understand it, it's calculus.
 If you don't recognize it, it's DAKA!

Going to Homecoming Nightclub? Be sure to have your picture taken from 9-10:30. Two oversized photos for just \$5.

Don't get your hopes up, Crows, on 9/28/85

Someone's Homecoming winnings are going to "float" away this year.

Do you want your dishes done? Notes taken? Office cleaned? Then you need a servant for a day. Come to the lower wedge today at 3:30 to check out the likely prospects!

Electrical Engineers: Join IEEE today! Write to Box 2404 for an application.

One, two, three, PULL

First there were two, now there are three! Can both of you handle it and still yawn? Watch out, I can tell by your eyes!

Tease yourself—Is there only one in the car? Stop yawning!

The Challenge Continues

Don't forget to bring \$5.00 for your Homecoming pictures. Delivered to your mailbox the next week!!!

Dinner Club News: Alumni Barry and Tim- my have joined us once this year. We look- ed forward to seeing Keith and Monique.

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What's Happening

Tuesday, September 24

- 6:30 p.m. — OGCP presents "How to . . . Jobs" Seminar for seniors, grads, Harrington Auditorium Balcony
- 7:00-9:00 p.m. — Student Counseling Center presents "Managing Stress" seminar, Alumni Conference Room, Alden Hall
- 7:30 p.m. — OGCP presents resume-writing workshop for seniors, grads, Newell Hall, Atwater Kent Laboratories

Wednesday, September 25 — YOM KIPPUR

- 8:00 p.m. — "Dynasty Night," two-for-one ice cream, Goat's Head, free

Thursday, September 26

- 6:30-8:30 p.m. — Student Counseling Center presents "Assertiveness Training" seminar, Student Counseling Center
- 7:00 p.m. — WPI Field Hockey vs Connecticut College, Alumni Field
- 8:00 p.m. — "NBC Night", two-for-one ice cream, Goat's Head, free
- 7:00-9:00 p.m. — Student Counseling Center presents "Managing Stress" seminar, Alumni Conference Room, Alden Hall

Friday, September 27 — Homecoming Weekend

- 8:00 p.m. — Las Vegas Casino Night, Harrington Auditorium, free

Saturday, September 28 — Homecoming Weekend

- 10:30 a.m. — WPI Soccer vs Trinity, Alumni Field
- 11:00 a.m. — Float Parade, Quad
- 12:00 p.m. — Simon Sez game, Quad
- 1:30 p.m. — WPI Football vs Tufts, Alumni Field
- 4:00 p.m. — Freshman-vs-Sophomore Rope Pull, Institute Pond
- 8:30 p.m. — Homecoming NightClub, Harrington Auditorium

Sunday, September 29

- 11:00 a.m. — Sunday Mass, Alden Hall
- 8:00 p.m. — Spectrum Fine Arts Series presents "An Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dances" by the Youth Goodwill Mission from Taiwan, Alden Hall, free

Tuesday, October 1

- 7:00 p.m. — WPI Field Hockey vs Tufts, Alumni Field
- 7:30 p.m. — Cinematech Film Series presents *Amadeus*, Alden Hall, free
- 9:00 p.m. — Coffeehouse, Goat's Head, free

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to tell you", or "in my best interest to tell you."

In addition, "best" may mean "most liked by students", "most liked by faculty", "most liked by administration", "most up to date in the material they present", "most successful at communicating the material to the students", "most enthusiastic", or "most innovative in their methods." Create your own meaning for the sentence: there are 5 * 7 (at least)!!!

It is my experience that good researchers make lousy teachers, but you can choose your own interpretation of that!

I can certainly understand the wish for increased scholarship. However, I wonder what the price may be.

Consider the "Pre-Scholarship days":
100% Faculty load = teaching + academic advising

+ keeping up with the literature

+ projects + theses + committees + extras

That is:

a) $100 = t + aa + k + p + th + c + x$ resulting in a healthy plan and excellent undergraduate education.

Now add "scholarship" (s).

Now either:

b) $100 = t + aa + k + p + th + c + x + s$ or:

c) $100 + s = t + aa + k + p + th + c + x + s$

For b) that must mean that faculty were not giving 100% before (i.e. "a" was wrong; possibly insulting, but possibly correct) or that one of the ingredients now TAKES LESS time or is being GIVEN LESS time. Alternatively, c) says that we work even harder than before in order to keep the Plan going while ALSO becoming famous researchers and churning out our contributions to

Police Log

Thursday, September 12, 1985

11:55 p.m. — A neighbor called to report a loud party at a fraternity house. An officer reported speaking with a fraternity member who said the music had been turned down.

Friday, September 13

12:15 a.m. — The neighbor called again to say the noise was still occurring at the fraternity. An officer reported speaking with another fraternity member who guaranteed there would be no further complaints.

9:15 p.m. — An officer reported that the Worcester Police Department be called. The officer had just been involved in an accident in which the cruiser had been struck by a person who went through a stop sign. An ambulance was requested for the occupant of the vehicle.

11:50 p.m. — A fraternity member called requesting an officer. There was a female at the house who had been assaulted by a party participant. An officer responded to the fraternity. The Worcester Police were called regarding the assault.

Saturday, September 14

12:55 a.m. — Numerous calls were received regarding a large fight in progress in front of a fraternity house. The Worcester Police Department also responded.

1:05 a.m. — Officers cleared the fraternity house and proceeded to another fraternity house regarding a fight in progress there. The Worcester Police also responded.

1:08 a.m. — A call was received regarding loud music coming from a fraternity house. An officer reported the music would be turned down.

3:50 a.m. — A citizen called to report loud noise coming from Boynton Street near a fraternity house. Officers responded. They were unable to find anyone in the area.

2:10 p.m. — A neighbor called to report the antenna and windshield wipers of her car were damaged by vandals on Trowbridge Street. The woman was advised to contact Worcester Police.

7:00 p.m. — A call was received from the dining hall in Founders Hall regarding the larceny of money from a pocketbook.

the text explosion, and possibly to the information explosion too.

It seems to me that:
teaching—will remain the same (actually there are more students).

academic advising—will remain the same (see teaching).

keeping up—will increase as it becomes more important.

projects—will remain the same (see teaching).

theses—will increase to match the emphasis on scholarship.

committees—will remain the same.

11:45 p.m. — A neighbor on Schussler Road called regarding loud music. An officer reported the people had already turned the music down. He also noted it was not WPI property.

Sunday, September 15

1:35 a.m. — An officer reported being on his way to transport a Bentley student to Hahnemann hospital. The student tried to jump the Alumni Field fence on Park Avenue and punctured her right leg.

3:55 a.m. — A citizen called to report music coming from a fraternity. An officer reported talking with students at the fraternity. The music was turned off.

Monday, September 16

A student called to report a break at Higgins House. The subject was expelled from the property by a student. An officer reported the subject in his mid-twenties, long moustache, long hair tied back, five feet nine, plaid jacket and blue jeans. Entry was gained through a window.

Tuesday, September 17

12:20 a.m. — A student entered the office to report sod around Founders Hall being ripped up by two students. Officers responded and identified two WPI students with dirt and sod in their possession. The matter was referred to the Office of Student Affairs.

9:40 p.m. — A complaint was received regarding loud music at a fraternity. An officer reported the music was loud and advised the fraternity to turn it down.

Wednesday, September 18

12:40 a.m. — The Worcester Police received a complaint from a resident of Salisbury regarding loud music coming from a fraternity. An officer reported talking to the president of the fraternity. Music was turned down. Everything seemed to be in order.

9:00 p.m. — A student reported seeing two males taking a table out of a residence hall. Officers investigated. They reported two students had been caught. Matter was referred to the Office of Student Affairs. The table was returned.

extras—will increase (even more to loose ends to tie, funds to find. . .)

All this and scholarship too!

I hope that these comments give us all something clear to discuss. There are some major things wrong with my arithmetic analysis above, but at least it helps to bring out the issue that [the idea that] increased scholarship is better is not necessarily true. It must not be relegated to cliché status—or presented as a "motherhood" statement. There's stuff to argue about. Let's do it!

—Professor David Brown
Computer Science

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