

## Paul Stowe Plays Coffeehouse

by Steve Brightman  
Newspeak Staff

It was Tuesday March 3, the stage was ready, the time was right. Paul Stowe, guitar master, sat down and looked toward the crowd. To his surprise the place was almost empty. Being the professional he is, he didn't let it get to him.

Paul played two sets for the few and privileged audience. Consistency of originals, TV show goofs; such as The Brady Bunch "Here is a story of a man named Brady..." They knew it was much more than a hump." And

some requests from the crowd.

He filled Gompei's place with classics from the Grass Roots, Meatloaf, CCR, The Dead and Niel Young to name but a few. His tenor voice blended perfectly with his twelve string guitar picking and part time taped band. The music flowed perfectly and the crowd responded with appreciation which prompted two encores.

This show among others presented in the past demonstrates the Tuesday night coffee houses are quality events that should not be missed.



PHOTO BY STEVE BRIGHTMAN, NEWSPEAK STAFF

Paul Stowe entertains the lively crowd at Gompei's Place on Tuesday night.

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## Student Rally Gets Results

by Jack Spadaro and Dale Hofling

A noon time Thursday rally at Boynton Hall, with the intent of restoring work study hours, drew together well over 100 students and at least one faculty member to criticize the WPI administration. Last week's announced cut in work-study hours, from ten to six hours per week, sparked the action. This cut affected the over 1100 work study students on campus.

The rally began at about noon as poster- and balloon-toting students assembled on

the front steps of Boynton Hall. Dale Hofling, one of the student organizers, made a brief statement from the steps of Boynton concerning the nature of the rally.

"The administration made a good faith promise last fall of ten hours a week to work-study students, and a promise of availability, to all students and faculty, of services staffed by work-study students. But the recent cuts are a violation of those promises. We are going to let the administration know today

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PHOTO BY CHRIS PATER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Students protest the cut-back in work-study hours in front of Boynton Hall on Thursday.

## Work Study Hours Are Restored

by Jack Spadaro  
Editor at large

The WPI administration, after seeing a protest on Thursday and a major meeting on Friday, has restored the 10-hour work-study week. The decision should become effective immediately for all work-study positions.

This decision follows an initial decision to cut the work study program back to six hours after it was discovered that the program's funds were \$60,000 short. The program's budget for this year was \$900,000; \$340,000 of which is federal work study funds.

The change was announced after a Friday afternoon meeting of several administrators, faculty, and a student organizer. Present at the meeting were Vice-President Bernard Brown, Michael Curley, Dean Gallagher,

Dean Grogan, Professor Norton, Vice-President Ribeiro, Robert Voss, and Dale Hofling, an organizer of the student protest.

Professor Robert Norton (ME) was a vocal advocate on the issue of student staffed services such as the Apt-Lab (Apple) in Higgins Laboratories. Norton especially noted that D-term is the period when the lab is used heaviest by all students, and that a major crisis would develop if students could not staff the facility later in the term.

The problem was deliberated for quite some time, and was resolved when the administrators finally realized that a \$15 per week cut (4 hours of work) was quite a hardship for some students to face. Robert Voss, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, stated that "they (the administration) lost track of how

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## March Competency Exam Results

Dept.	Results, March 1987			Results, March 1986			Total Exams Given	Percent AD	Percent Passed AC & AD
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BB	0	—	—	—	—	—	3	33%	67%
CM	1	0	0%	0	0%	—	12	0%	50%
CH	0	—	—	—	—	—	2	0%	50%
CE	8	1	13%	7	88%	—	18	22%	83%
CS	13	3	23%	12	92%	—	6	17%	83%
EE	20	2	10%	14	70%	—	56	11%	64%
HU	0	—	—	—	—	—	1	100%	100%
ID	0	—	—	—	—	—	0	—	—
MG	9	0	0%	6	67%	—	17	0%	65%
MA	1	0	0%	1	100%	—	1	0%	100%
ME	29	3	10%	15	52%	—	48	10%	69%
PH	0	—	—	—	—	—	4	0%	75%
SST	0	—	—	—	—	—	0	—	—
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>11%</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>68%</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>168</b>	<b>11%</b>	<b>68%</b>

In March of 1987, the total number of repeats was 23, of which 15 (65%) passed. In March of 1986, there were 93 repeats, of which 68 (73%) passed.

The percentage of those passing in the January, March, June, and October periods over five years is as follows:

	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987
Jan	71%	72%	74%	78%	76%	79%
Mar	80%	73%	72%	72%	68%	68%
Jun	66%	69%	74%	79%	73%	—
Oct	62%	62%	71%	77%	65%	—

# EDITORIAL

## Attitudes Must Change

Gompei's place, formerly the Goat's Head Pub, has been a meeting place for students and faculty. Trends across the nation that enforced 21 as the legal drinking age and raised the liability insurance for those establishments that serve alcohol have affected our campus social life. First there was segregation among those who could drink and then in November of 1985 WPI ceased to serve alcohol at its only on-campus social hideaway.

Since WPI has become a dry campus, Soccomm and the Dean of Student's Office have tried to promote Gompei's Place as a social center for the campus. Over the past year and a half increasing crowds have attended Soccomm events. The main problem was that during the regular hours Gompei's Place was open it remained largely unused.

The unfortunate closing of Gompei's Place leaves the campus with no social gathering place aside from the Wedge. Yet it won't be missed very much.

The attitudes of this campus must be changed. A good time must not be synonymous with available alcohol. Times are changing and wishing that alcohol will come back won't help.

The number of students who remember Gompei's Place as "The Pub" is being reduced as each class graduates. This year's senior class will be the last one remembering the days of free-flowing alcohol. With all vivid student memories of the Pub gone, maybe a new leaf can be turned.

Moving the snack bar from the Wedge to Gompei's Place would be a wise decision. It would get people who normally eat in the Wedge to use Gompei's services. This would then get a crowd into Gompei's place but what does it have to offer the rest of the campus who eat DAKA?

The truth of the matter is that the WPI Campus is in need of a student center. Renovations and policy changes have all been patches trying to save the "Goat's Head Pub" from extinction. The student center would be a place where students can relax, eat, and enjoy other's company in an atmosphere free from academic pressure. The bar room type surroundings of Gompei's Place should be left in the past. Gompei's Place will still be a perfect setting for bands and coffee house performances.

Many changes can be made to the physical facilities for social activities. Some will be better than others. Attitude is the key issue. Whatever happens, changes made or new facilities added, the support of the student body is the most important factor which will insure the survival of a social gathering place.

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# LETTERS

## Dreams

To the Editor:

In the book of Joel it is written: "Your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions."

Based on my reaction to the essays about Militarism in society, published during the Term C, I have to declare myself an incorrigible dreamer. The letter "Blowing Holes in the Militarism" triggered in my mind a dream full of vivid memories from 1956 when I was a junior at the Polytechnic Institute of Bucharest in Romania.

My colleagues were an exuberant bunch of young people, believing in true friendship, hard work, and a better tomorrow where engineers will have the know-how to cure all the ailments of our world. Most popular among us was Little Peter, the son of a poor farmer. He was vivacious, bright, and always in motion. I remember him teaching us folk-songs sung in his village. He had a clear beautiful voice and a deep feeling for the old ballads.

In the fall of 1956 the Hungarian rebellion was gaining momentum. Some news about the events in Budapest were reaching us with a short delay. We used to make our political comments in hushed voices and only to trusted friends. The student's paper dedicated much of its space to political commentaries, but most of it was government propaganda, the repetition of the same cliché phrases and the presentation of a badly distorted truth. Not one single editor would dare to publish one word about the events in Hungary. It was impossible for us to believe that uncensored student papers with the freedom of expression such as WPI's Newspeak could have even existed.

During one recess Little Peter went to the podium, and asked us to quiet down. Next hour we were expecting a difficult test and our way to raise morale and "sharpen slide-rules" before the battle was to sing a few songs. Little Peter knew better than anyone how to improvise a choir. By then after three years of studying together we had learned quite a lot of songs and we were ready to start a rollicking student song when we realized that Little Peter did not intend to sing, he wanted to tell us something important. He announced that in Budapest there were student meetings and they compiled a list of demands: guarantees of free press and radio, the release of Cardinal Mindszenty, and most importantly, that Soviet troops must leave Hungary. We were speechless. His courage to bring into public such information, and the unbelievable content of this news made it difficult to concentrate during the test. Next morning, during the middle of the first class the door opened half-way, and without any apology for interrupting the class, a messenger announced that "Comrade Peter must report immediately to the main office." This was the last time we saw Little Peter.

More than 30 years have passed since that gray morning in October 1956, but I still see Little Peter in my dreams. I still hear him singing the "Doina." Is he still alive? I certainly hope so! Did the Romanian-Soviet government succeed to reeducate him, to break his spirit? I hope not!

-Professor A.E. Emanuel  
EE Department

## COMMENTARY

### My View From the Fourth Estate Grow Up, Workstudies

by Joshua Smith  
Newspeak Staff

I used to be on my high school debate team. In case you're not familiar with debate, the general idea is to argue a case (no matter how unreasonable) as though you really believe in it. My problem is that the students at this school are so malleable, they believe everything they read. Just put together a few sound arguments, and everyone will agree with you. Of course, I would never be so presumptuous as to assume that this work study demonstration was in any way inspired by the sarcasm I put forth last week; but if it was, I didn't mean it. I won't condemn the participants for their actions, but excuse me while I laugh.

Here's my best estimation of the happenings of last week. A few students reached into their pockets and found that they missed the four hours of work-study from which they had been deprived. They thought about how to protest the pay cut; they started a petition. I have no idea why, but the students at this school just love to put together petitions. Silly. Anyway, somebody realized what a lame, half-hearted approach a petition is, and they thought about what else they might try to get their money back. Having no experience with modern protest methods, they resorted to protest style circa 1960, the sit-in. Well they had to dismiss that, after all, they couldn't ask the students to put forth any significant amount of time. No, it had to be something quick and forceful. How about forming a "human chain" around Boynton hall at lunch time? Perfect. It's quick, it's easy, and it might be fun.

What exactly were these people protesting for? It's not clear. Apparently they disliked the loss of ninety dollars from their spending money for the term. (Would they have protested a ninety dollar increase in

tuition? Of course not. But the current cut feels like their own money, not Mom and Dad's. Sounds a little hypocritical to me.) Let's examine what these people might be fighting for:

**NO MORE WORK-STUDY BUDGET SCREW-UPS IN THE FUTURE.** Sorry guys, but there is no use fighting for something which the administration has already promised (unless you're really into instant gratification, I suppose).

**BUDGET MORE MONEY FOR WORK-STUDY STUDENTS, SO THE HOURS DON'T HAVE TO BE CUT.** If this was the intent, they were picketing the wrong department, since Financial Aid can't just increase their own budget whenever they need to. It would also be unwise for the budget committee to increase the Financial Aid budget — it would set a very dangerous precedent. What if the EE department went over budget, they have an impact on just as many students as financial aid; they should be allowed to increase their budget, too. And if they can increase their budget whenever they need to, how about the athletic department? Obviously, increasing the budget is not the answer.

**RE-APPROPRIATE OTHER FUNDS.** Perhaps reduce next year's budget by \$60,000 to help cover this year's budget. A neat trick, deficit financing at the departmental level. It would lift the deficit burden off the shoulders of the students and put it upon their parents. Sounds fair. No. Bad idea.

**CUT WORK-STUDY EXPENDITURES OTHER WAYS.** The work-study program could use a little belt-tightening. The computer lab I work in, for example, could be closed with no serious repercussions. Most of the users are professors, so just put the com-

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puters in the department office, or in the faculty offices. The students could easily use another lab. There, that cuts six students from the payroll. Just cut 220 more, and the budget will be balanced. No, I think that procedure would have had a worse backlash than the one they decided upon. It looks to me as though the folks in Financial Aid made the best of a bad situation. But let's look at one more reason for protest.

WE STUDENTS ARE TIRED OF BEING WALKED ON BY THE ADMINISTRATION AND IT FRUSTRATES US THAT WE DON'T KNOW ANY GOOD WAYS TO STOP IT, SO WE'RE GOING TO HOLD HANDS AND MAKE A LOT OF NOISE. That's just a rewording of the justification quite a few people have given me. "We are just protesting this as it symbolically represents all the bad moves the administration has made over

the last eight years." Give me a break. You're protesting because you want your do-nothing jobs back. You're disappointed you'll have to cut the beer budget by ninety dollars. Well go cry on someone else's shoulder — I don't want to hear it. Yeah, you say that your parents don't give you any support and you can't turn to them for the 90 bucks. Well if that's true, and this cutback is going to hurt you so much, why weren't there riots in the streets when the tuition went up? Hmm? Don't know, do you? Well I'll tell you why: the vast majority of students here only pretend to have financial independence from their parents. They're about as independent as Cuba is from the Soviet Union. I think this is all a bunch of stupid drivel from a bunch of people who want life to be easy. Well grow up.

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much money is important to students." This, however, was not the main reason for the reversal.

The decision was reversed primarily because there had been a misunderstanding between students and the administration about the meaning of the work-study agreement. A large number of students felt that the work-study agreement was a binding contract with the school. The administration did not share this view.

The opinion of the administration was that the contract was not a binding agreement; that it would provide up to a maximum of 1200 dollars per student, with no guarantees.

During the discussions after the protest, members of the administration spoke with protestors. It is at this time that the administration learned of the misunderstanding, and of the effect of the lost hours on students.

This realization forced the administration to re-evaluate the situation. In light of this misunderstanding, the administration felt that they should honor the students' interpretation of the work-study agreement. This was based on ethical grounds, and not on a legal basis. This led to the reinstatement of the 10 hour work study week.

With the work-study program fully functional again, the monetary issue has now come to bear. The decision was made with the

knowledge that the missing \$60,000 would have to be made up from another source.

Joaquim Ribiero, Vice-President for Business Affairs, noted that the \$60,000 sum of money was not a trivial matter. With respect to getting this money, Ribiero says that tightening up on a campus-wide scale should be enough. Ribiero is the administrator with the most important role in determining whether the Institute will fund the deficit, and after hearing the student and faculty arguments, he decided to solve the problem directly.

This situation has also forced the administration to take a closer look at the work-study program. There are already plans to form a committee to examine the work-study program. This committee will be made up of administrators, and members of the work-study community.

This committee will be studying a number of particular problems. These include: needy students vs. skilled students, and the number of non-needy students accepted into the program.

A meeting with President Strauss was scheduled for yesterday. Strauss has been away from WPI recently while on a fund raising campaign. This meeting takes place after the press deadline and so its results could not be printed in this issue.

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that we are angry and that we won't let them get away with this."

The protestors' first action was the encircling of Boynton, followed by a walk through each the Boynton's three floors. At each stop the protestors chanted a slogan and made noise by popping balloons. From Boynton, the protestors proceeded en masse to the Wedge, and then to the faculty dining room in Higgins House.

Placards were the most direct signs of the protestors' feelings. Messages included "WPI students are people, not doormats," and "Where People are Insignificant".

Several of the protestors were there not because they were personally affected by the cuts, but out of concern for the administration's alleged lack of accountability for the \$60,000 deficit. The administration's apparent lack of vision with respect to student services later in D-term and the suddenness of last Friday's announcement were also two major points of criticism.

Protestor Jayne Turcotte (BB '89) stated: "What really bothers me is the way the whole situation has been handled. I think that it demonstrates a poor attitude toward

the students on the part of the administration."

The rally broke up soon after the visit to Higgins House. A group of students presented a petition to president Strauss' secretary following the rally's completion. The petition was signed by more than 500 students and faculty.

The petition lamented the alleged infringement on the rights of those in the WPI community, the alleged broken promises of the administration, and demanded that the \$60,000 deficit be financed in some way by WPI. The \$60,000 deficit was one of the administration's chief arguments for cutting the work-study hours.

The rally organized after a March 30th meeting with Michael Curley, the acting Director of Financial Aid, resulted in inaction on the part of the administration.

The reaction of the administration toward the students' reaction was positive. Bernard Brown, Vice-President of Student Affairs said that he felt "that students handled the situation very well."

**Student Counseling Center  
Announces  
DISCOVER**

DISCOVER is a computer assisted guidance system now available to all WPI students. DISCOVER can help students make career decisions regarding choice of major, occupation or graduate school. The program consists of four modules: self-information (self-assessment of interests, aptitudes and values), strategies for identifying occupations, occupational information, and searches for educational institutions.

Two terminals are available for student use in the Student Counseling Center at 157 West Street. In order to schedule an appointment to use DISCOVER, a student must first see a counselor or attend one of the "Orientations to DISCOVER" to be held Wednesday, April 8, 4:30-5:30 p.m. or 7:00-8:00 p.m. at the Student Counseling Center. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 793-5540.

**ReVOLutions  
IN THOUGHT**

- CHEM-090S **History of Science: Ancient Egypt to the Middle Ages** examines the dawn of science and its breakthroughs, from the use of fire for pottery making in paleolithic times to the attempts to create gold in the middle ages. May 11 - June 19 Mon/Wed 6:30-9:30 pm. Donald Nelson, Ph.D.
- CHEM-091S **History of Science: Renaissance to the Modern Era** traces the evolution of scientific thought from Copernicus through the Enlightenment, Darwin, and Freud to the development of quantum mechanics and nuclear chemistry in our own age period. Periodic demonstrations are performed during these courses. June 22 - July 30 Mon/Wed 6:30-9:30 pm. Donald Nelson, Ph.D.



For more information and a complete course listing please call 793-7217.

## Greek Corner

### Alpha Chi Rho

Greetings to everyone from the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho. The second week of D-term turned out to be both a busy and a successful one for us. First of all we have nominated a brand new assembly of committee chairmen, to whom we owe sincere congratulations. And so we welcome Chuck Coleridge, John Boyle, Dave Padley, Keith Pflieger and Mike Bowen, Jim Mach, and Sean Sweeney as the heads of respectively future rush, activities, publicity, out of house and alumni relations committees. Congratulations are also in place for our new pledge master Paul Amons, fraternal officer Mike Pomerleau, scholastics officer Jay Larrow, and IFC representative Dave Stec.

Recent intramural sports events brought us several notable achievements. Brother Kevin Bowen earned the 3rd place in the wrestling competition, while our floor hockey team won games against AJI (9-0), C-Stick (11-1), and most importantly the A team for Sigma Phi Epsilon (3-2). In the last of the d games we lost one of our most valuable players, Mike Iannacci, who was injured in the first half of the game. Before the injury, Mike scored 11 goals in 2.5 games. Also our soccer team split against SAE, and is looking forward to future games. In addition to the above achievements, our table tennis team performed extremely well, making the list quite impressive.

Individual brothers also enjoyed a good fortune, with sophomore Peter Perrotti passing his 1st Actuarial Exam with an excellent 8 out of 10, and Dave Smith receiving a two year United States Air Force Pilot's Scholarship. Dave will enter pilot's training after his graduation in 1989.

On another note we have hosted a "Bungle in the Jungle" party recently. It turned out to be a success, with a great number of people having a good time enjoying the unusual theme. Brother Chris Mastriani did an excellent job in preparing the fun event. We are impatiently waiting for another one as the D-term drags on.

### Alpha Tau Omega

Sports Update: Softball, ATO 10 Fiji 1, enough said. Wrestling, ATO places third, behind very tough KAP and Fiji teams, but holds off Sig Pi to increase its sports cup lead. In the weeks to come we look forward to defending our track championship against Sig Pi who now appears to be the only challenger for sports cup honors.

### Delta Phi Epsilon

Our third Spring Rush function will be April 8 in Gompei's at 8:30 p.m. Any female interested in rushing is welcome to join us. Our first two functions were a blast so let's make this one even more fun! If anyone would like to go but is unable to, just drop Karen Garbowski a note at box 696.

Welcome back everyone! Hope your Spring Break was great! Don't let Spring Fever (or Senioritis) get too strong a hold because May 8 will be here soon enough! Good Luck in Ireland Cathy! We'll be missing you! Make sure everyone gets psyched for the last Rush function. Good job in the limbo contest Cheryl! Keep trying 'T' and Robin.

### Sigma Pi

The Double D Gorp Committee kicked off the '87 season with a crushing 13 man effort. Said victim was left in near unconsciousness wandering around the TV room babbling about revenge. HA! Congrats go to the young but powerful Pi wrestling team led by Paul 'Krack' Kirkitelos, Daryl 'Missing Link' Cote, the 'NANT, Keeny C, and D, Nofes! A special thanks to the Just Abouts for their late night guest appearance March 31st. Thus proving it doesn't have to be April 1st for them to look like fools. Due to the gracious generosity of the few faithful marital counseling will begin this week. Remember all non-juniors reservations are required. Several seniors have been fortunate to receive some incredible career offers. Pauly G and Lordy are both committed to GE's excellent Technical Janitorial Program, while Jethro has signed on with Harris Graphix's state of the art Ink Clean-Up program. For all the rest of you seniors the word is out, the BLUE-COLLAR job market is BOOMING!

For all those interested, the Franco-American Literary Society recently announced a special presentation by the noted French scholar Andre' titled "The French Revolution and its Apathetic Resistance." Andre' has dedicated several terms to this epic philanthropic monument to French feebleness. The Pi's race for exposure is being dominated by the McCurdy brothers and The Lucky T. A few words of wisdom to ponder...I hope you realize...You know what they say...Stegmeier...T.M....Raise the base...Excuse moi...grachias...She's sleepin' not...Man o Man.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE spring intramurals got off to a good start this past week. The soccer team blanked Alpha Chi Rho 3-0 in the first game last week, but dropped the second against a tough Sig Pi team. The softball A team topped the Glorified Plumbers 11-3 for a perfect 1-0

B team split a double-header for a 1-1 record. Keep it going, Coach Boooooozzini. TKE ping pong is undefeated this spring, thanks to the efforts of our faculty advisor, Dr. Ma, and Frater Xavier Trevisani. And lastly, congratulations to Frater Bob Dwzil who won the 142 pound division in the intramural wrestling meet.

### Theta Chi

Welcome back from break everyone. Hope the time off was beneficial to all; either relaxing, profitable, or a frequent state of inebriation in Florida with luscious women abound (or hunks for all the females out there).

Speaking of inebriation, we had three seniors who attained competency over break and rejoiced accordingly. They are Philo Shelton, Rich Sheahan, and Ed Valenti. Keep that keg flowing guys.

Theta Chi elections were held in the last week of C-term. We would like to congratulate and announce our new

officers. President- Dave Polcari Vice-President- Scott Bishop Secretary- Don Gallucci Treasurer- Tom McMorrow Pledge Marshal- Bill Mahoney Chaplain- March Chisholm Historian- Bob Millington Librarian- Todd Miller First Guard- John Christopher Second Guard- Ron Zwadski Ass. Treasurer- Chris Gormley Projects Mgr.- Pete Dorr Details Mgr.- Jim Schoonmaker Rush Chairman- Mark Beauregard Ass. Rush-Vincent Tyer Kitchen Steward- Mike Perriello Activities Chair- Randy King Social Chairman- Tang Teepsuwan Liquor Steward- Chris Canzano Fire Marshal- Doug Martinep- Dan Kumke Philanthropy Chair- Kyle Brenner House Mother- Jamie King Futures Chair- Jim Wachala &

Scott Manchuso By-Laws Chair- Tom LaRosa Athletics Chair- Jon Tucker & Rich Wholey Faculty Relations- Mike Donahue Scholastic Chair- Todd Miller We would like to thank last year's officers for doing their part to better Theta Chi and we are looking forward to another successful year.

Pledges? What are they? We are pleased to announce that they are now all brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity. Our seven new brothers are: Tak Horie, Sean O'Malley, Kyle Brenner, Tim Shea, Scott Emus, Jim Craft, and Dan Reis.

Every year there is a Theta Chi regional convention held at one of the chapters in each region. Region 1 has a convention at WPI every eight years and this is Epsilon's year to host the convention. Epsilon welcomes all seven New England chapters to our house this weekend for the 1987 convention.

Intramurals are off to good start this term. Our A and B softball teams, as well as A and B Hockey teams are undefeated. Whoops and Boo Boo remain undefeated in ping-pong. And finally, our soccer team defeated the

## Club Corner

### AFROTC

The James T. Murray Squadron, Arnold Air Society continues to have a great semester this spring with five projects currently running. AAS is continuing its car drive to help the needy of the Worcester area as well as the dry cleaning and pizza services it provides for the Corp. Cadets are urged to take advantage of these services.

This week's LLAB will take place at the Higgin's House at WPI. The dress is PT clothes.

Masque Congratulations to the Masque officers for the 1987-1988 academic year:

President.....James Anderson  
Vice President - Tech.....Caleb Warner,  
Bruce Klotz

Vice President - Publicity..Tony Mastromatteo, Rob Everton

Secretary.....Katrina Kebler  
Treasurer.....Joseph Rimstidt

SAB Representative.....Nancy Teasdale  
Thanks to everyone that ran for an office, and double thanks to last year's officers. We love you all. Attention Campus!! Keep you eyes open for New Voices 5. See plays written by, acted by, and directed by your peers. Don't miss the fun April 21-25, with performances at 11:30, 4:30, and 8 p.m. Come have a blast!!

### Rugby

The Rugby Club recently had their annual spring trip on March 20-22, as they found themselves in the great city of Washington, D.C. The WPI ruggers went face to face with the unbeaten Hoyas of Georgetown Univer-

sity. The Engineers A-side put down the tough opponents in a close 4-3 victory, but not without sacrificing one of their best players, Dave Buzzeo, to the hospital as he was knocked unconscious on the field. Ed Werner scored the only Try for WPI while the team as a whole played very well. WPI beat Georgetown the same day that Providence College put them out of the NCAA basketball tournament - so, that just goes to show you that Georgetown is a two-time loser. WPI's B-side lost in a valiant effort 12-4. After the match, the team went on to explore the finer sights in Washington, while injured Dave recovered in the luxurious Hilton. Everyone knows that Buzz got injured because he gave away the Power Pad.

On this past Saturday the Rugby team hosted Babson College. The Engineers went down to the wire against an aggressive Babson line up, but came up short 10-6. Scrum-half Joe Mielinski scored the only Try for WPI, which he followed up with an extra point kick. The very new and very inexperienced B-side didn't have it easy either as they were shut out 20-0.

The next match for the Engineers is this upcoming Saturday at Providence College.

### Tau Beta Pi

(National Engineering Honor Society)

On April 11, a FREE CAR WASH will be held in the Cows Farm parking lot, which is located on Park Ave. near Webster Square. For each car washed sponsors will be donating money to help fund Tau Beta Pi. To continue our good works for the engineering community, we need these funds; so, if you own a car, stop by and help us out.



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## WPI Learns to Lead

*by Stephen Nelson  
Graphics Editor*

On Friday, March 27, 30 students travelled to the Treasure Valley Boy Scout Reservation to spend a weekend learning to work together as a team. The activities scheduled for the weekend were aimed at promoting leadership skills and group cooperation among students that could be used in student organizations. This annual event, Leadership WPI, was organized by student leaders to help other students.

The weekend began with a lesson in teamwork as two teams tried to assemble Smurf puzzles. Management Professor Helen Vasallo used this as a lesson in determining how many people are needed to solve a problem and that sitting on the bench can be as important as being in the game. We also learned that 4 people can assemble a puzzle faster than 15. Smaller teams provided an evening's entertainment of songs, cheers, poems and lip-synchs. We saw real cooperation when one of the tape players broke down and two teams combined to do two lip-synchs.

The second day was devoted to morning lectures by Assistant Dean of Students Barry Pilson and Director of Residential Life Judy Robinson on the diversity of people on a team and how to apply different talents. The afternoon was given over to two exciting lectures on communication and WPI's history.

Kay Draper visited us with a few hints on keeping audience attention and communicating ideas effectively. For instance, lecture rooms are kept cold so the audience doesn't fall asleep. Bernard Brown, V. President of Student Affairs, finished the afternoon with a few pieces of trivia from WPI's history. For example, who was Tech's first woman graduate? Who was the centerfold of the 1975 yearbook?

The weekend closed with the passing of the student government book from Kevin Szeredy to Bill Riccio, the new student body president. The fun, however, continued long into the evening. Due to the muddy road conditions, faculty and students had to wait for a bulldozer to help get people out.

## Gompei's Place: What Happens Now?

*by Michael Barone and  
Richard Vezis*

After a stunning article in the February 24th issue of Newspeak, Gompei's Place financial records were checked revealing a deficit of almost \$10,000. This, combined with the problem of no money for a full-time manager, has led to the closing of Gompei's Place, except for a few Soccom events, for all of D-term. The decision to close Gompei's Place came over spring break, by a committee made up of Janet Begin Richardson, Barry Pilson, Bernie Brown, and Joe Riberio.

Gompei's Place will be open for several coffee houses and bands. During these events the full menu will be available, ranging from pizza to vegetable dishes. The Dean of Students Office has asked Bill Peterson, manager of Founder's DAKA service, to manage Gompei's Place until the end of D-term.

The Game Room opened Sunday. Its new hours are 4:30-11:30 Monday through Fri-

day and 3:30-11:30 on Sunday. The Game Room will not be open on Saturday. In addition to its new hours, the Game Room has a new entrance. Students wishing to go into the Game Room will enter from outside through the side doors, the old emergency fire exit doors.

The options for Gompei's Place look bleak. Either a new full-time manager will be hired, or the snack bar can be moved down to Gompei's Place. Both ideas constitute the need for a lot of money, money that the school presently does not have. Any change to Gompei's Place will not affect the programming space. Several students have asked if a student run organization will take over Gompei's Place. At this time nothing has been said.

The Dean of Students office is willing to open Gompei's Place for any student organization. See Barry Pilson for details.

## OAC *WPI Office of Academic Computing* Newsletter

appearing in Newspeak V. 15 N. 8 April 7, 1987

### NEW PC-WRITE

The Office of Academic Computing has just received the latest version of PC-Write, version 2.71. There are no major changes or additions to this version over the previous 2.7. According to Quicksoft, publishers of PC-Write, this version only fixes some annoying bugs that were overlooked while releasing version 2.7 last October.

Updated versions of PC-Write are currently being distributed to all of the PC labs across campus. If you wish to update your personal copy of PC-Write, or if you don't have a copy and wish to get one, bring two blank floppy diskettes to OAC User Services, Project Center room 107. PC-VT OR KERMIT?

If you often use your PC to emulate a terminal and communicate with other computers, you should know about Kermit. The staff at OAC has noticed that many users on the WPI campus are using a terminal emulator called PC-VT when communicating with other machines (like the DEC-20, for example). Although this accurately emulates a commonly used DEC terminal, the VT-100, there is a communication program called Kermit that we at OAC find superior to most other emulators. We find that Kermit is well documented and is easy to install, configure, and use for terminal emulation. Kermit is also public domain, so there is no cost in obtaining your own copy.

Not only does Kermit allow terminal emulation, but it also offers a file transfer

protocol that allows you to transfer files between your PC and the machine you are connected to. Kermit also resides on the DEC-20 and on the CS Department VAX cluster, so you can transfer files to and from these systems.

If you would like a copy of the latest version of Kermit, 2.29B, bring a blank floppy diskette to OAC User Services, Project Center room 107. Tutorial Schedule

OAC is repeating its series of tutorials on the AT&TPC and associated software packages. All tutorials are held in the Olin PC lab, Olin hall room 205, from 11:00 to 12:00. Handouts are available at most tutorial sessions. Tutorials offered in term D-87 are shown in the schedule below:

Mon. Apr. 6	MS-DOS Advanced
Tue. Apr. 7	Express Calc, v. 3.10
Thu. Apr. 9	Turbo Pascal, v. 3.0, Intro.
Fri. Apr. 10	Turbo Pascal, v. 3.0, Adv.
Mon. Apr. 13	PC-Write I, v. 2.7
Tue. Apr. 14	PC-Write II, v. 2.7
Thu. Apr. 16	Turbo Graphix Toolbox
Fri. Apr. 17	GEM Draw Plus
Mon. Apr. 20	PC-Write III, v. 2.7
Tue. Apr. 21	PC-Write, MailMerge, v. 2.7
Thu. Apr. 23	Kermit, v. 2.29B
Fri. Apr. 24	PC-File III, v. 4.0
Mon. Apr. 27	Ten Useful Utilities
Tue. Apr. 28	Useful Hard Disk Commands & Utilities Thu.
Apr. 30	Simple but Important PC Maintenance



Lisa Partridge, '88 (CM): "I think I'd try to get funds from another source since Work-Study was included in financial aid, students depended on it. To cut it was unfair."

Diane Fyrer '88 (EE): "With everyone paying \$10,000 in tuition there has got to be money floating around that's not being used. There's extra money somewhere."

Scott Bishop, '88 (EE): "I'd try to find the money someplace...that's the logical thing. I wouldn't tell them [the work-study employees] to forget it."

Joe Brown, '88 (ME): "I see a lot of people doing two to three hours of work and being paid for ten, while others are working 12-13 and still only paid for ten. I would put in a way to systematically count the number of hours."

### We Ask WPI

This week News/Features Editor Mark Osborne and Photo Editor Chris Pater asked:  
If you were in a position to decide, how would you solve the work-study problem?

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Students eligible for financial aid are given preference.

## Staying at WPI This Summer?

Summer employment available with the Residence Life Office. Supervisor and staff positions available for Summer Conference crew. If interested, please apply at the Residence Life Office.

Application deadline is April 15, 1987



Cary Niedermeier '88 (MGC): "I would tell them to write to their parents for the money."



Brian Winter '88 (CS): "I'd say that some sort of loan would be necessary. Cutting work-study was a last resort. Cutting hours is dumping on students."

### International Corner

International corner everybody! I have been somewhat absent lately but this is only indirectly my fault since I expect you out there to be the source of my inspiration. I repeat it now and I will say it again: do not be afraid to send notes to my box (105) or to Newspeak, or use the dec mail to send your ideas or your articles.

Voyons...les francophones ont ete assez actifs dernièrement. Ce Mercredi dernier un film en francais fut montre chez Antoine. Nous nous retrouvons les Lundis a 7:30 au Lower Wedge. Si vous etes interessees en un peu de conversation en francais n'hesitez pas a nous rejoindre. Peu importe si vous etes graduate, undergraduate ou Faculty/staff, vous etes le bienvenu. Tres prochainement(28 avril) nous aurons le "Cultural Festival" a Alden Hall. Faites vos plans a l'avance pour ne pas manquer ce jour. Le ESA sera plus que content d'entendre parler de vous meme si vous n'etes pas Europeen.

Les Jeux Olympiques pour etudiants Internationaux qui ce tiendront a Bentley le 26

avril sont presque tout prêts. Si vous avez un interet quelconque a participer parlez donc avec Tom Thomsen.

Le samedi 11 avril il y a une "international fair" a Umass.

Hola todos. Tengo poco que decir esta semana. Solo les puedo decir que la Asociacion Hispana tiene un equipo de Futbol en intramurals llamado "sabor Latino". Ojala que puedan todos asistir a los partidos. Hablen con Carlos para las fechas o si quieren jugar. Tengan en cuenta el Festival Cultural de WPI que se celebrara el 28 de abril. Tenemos que tener aun mas participacion este ano... a ver si Xavier nos hace ceviche otra vez...

Para los atletas les cuento que habra Olimpiadas internacionales en Bentley co llege el 26 de abril hablen con Tom Thomsen si quieren paritcipar. Bueno hasta luego y no se les olvide decirme si tienen algo de inters que quieran incluir en esta seccion.

Jean-Pierre Trevisani

## JUNIOR PROM '87

### KING & QUEEN NOMINATIONS

The Junior Prom this year is May 2nd at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium. Keeping tradition, we're again taking nominations for Junior Prom King and Queen. If you or your organization would like to nominate any male or female who is a member of the class of '88, send this nomination sheet plus \$5.00 to box 842.

Nominations Due April 15

Nominees must be available for photos on April 17th

Voting is April 22-24

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## Miss WPI Contest-a Success

by Michael Barone and Richard Vezis  
Newspeak Staff

On Friday April 3rd at 8:25 began the AGD Miss WPI Contest. The event raised \$300 for the National Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Nine male contestants strutted their stuff in front of a crowd of about 200 people.

The show was run by Patty Strobel, and emceed by Bill Riccio. The nine contestants were judged in four categories: evening dress, lingerie, bathing suits, and answers to an array of questions. The four judges were Smyth Turner, Sue Hepworth, Julie Raboin, and Jean Laiosa.

The nine contestants came on stage in formal evening wear. After several minutes of oohs, aahs, and laughter from the crowd, the first interview was started. Each contestant

was asked four questions: Your name? Where you are from? Marital status, and occupation. All the contestants used pseudonyms. There was Lola, Betty Loose, Sue Easy, Bambi, Alice, Miss Evon, Bonnie Hopkins, Candy Bottomless, and Barbie. The contestants were from all over the world. Some were from Becker Junior College, one girl was from Eastbum—. The girls also performed a variety of occupations. We saw one girl who worked for/in a meatmarket, another one who was a cocksucker, and there was a massage artist. All of the girls were single, but several were divorced.

The second event consisted of modeling lingerie. There were several girls in fishnet stockings and g-strings. Many of them were wearing new lingerie from Fredrick's of

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PHOTO BY KAREN VALENTINE

Some very attractive WPI "women" strut their stuff at Friday's Miss WPI contest.

# CAMPUS HEARING BOARD AND INDEPENDENT REPRESENTATIVE ELECTIONS

- The student body shall elect three (3) students to the board.
- The next two highest ranking candidates shall be elected as alternates.
- One (1) faculty member shall also be elected.

### QUALIFICATIONS FOR CAMPUS HEARING BOARD

- Any full-time undergraduate is eligible to seek nomination.
- Must be in academic residence for all of the four terms in office
- He/She shall not be allowed to serve simultaneously as a member of another branch of the Campus Judicial System

### QUALIFICATIONS FOR INDEPENDENT REPRESENTATIVE

- Full time undergraduate who is not a member or pledge of any fraternity or sorority
- Must reside off-campus, i.e. not in any WPI-owned complex or fraternity or sorority house
- Must be in academic residence for at least three (3) of the four (4) terms of office (excluding E-term)

Petitions and a copy of the election procedure by-laws may be picked up beginning Tuesday April 7, 1987, in the Dean of Students office in Daniels Hall. The petitions, signed by atleast 50 full-time undergraduate students (off campus and non-fraternity and sorority for Independent Rep.) must be turned onto the Dean of Students office no later than Thursday April 16, 1987 at 4:00 PM.

- Signatures are subject to verification-
- Incumbent underclassmen may have their names placed on the ballot by submitting a written request to the Student Government President

**ELECTIONS WILL BE ON APRIL 23, 1987**

## SPORTS

## Women's Basketball Ends Successful Season

by Helen Webb  
Sports Editor

The WPI Women's basketball team ended the 1986-87 season triumphantly March 6 and 7 with wins over Western Connecticut and Eastern Connecticut in the Eastern College Athletic Conference tournament. Both games were close; the Western Connecticut game went into overtime before the Engineers pulled out a 79-76 victory, and the Eastern Connecticut game was won with a steal by freshman Jody Normandin with 12 seconds on the clock. The victories raised the Engineer's season record to 17-9. According to Coach Naomi Graves, the Engineers were the underdogs of the invitational tournament, which draws the best teams in New England that are not selected for NCAA post season play. Wins over Clark and Bridgewater State, as well as other strong schools, were probably responsible for the Engineer's invitation.

Although the post-season coach's team rankings have not been published yet, Graves believes that the Engineers will be ranked "among the top ten teams" in New England Division III competition.

Three of the Engineer's leaders will be graduating this year, and "Cindy Perkins, Cathy Murray and Kathy O'Neill will really

be missed," Graves said. However, Graves feels confident that other team members are ready to assume more responsibility and will continue to contribute to the team.

The graduating trio all had great years. Power forward Cindy Perkins led the team in scoring with 15.4 points per game and scored the most points in a single game (30). Her 13.3 rebounds-per-game average was one of the highest in New England. Point guard Cathy Murray was the fourth player in WPI history to score over 1000 career points. She played almost 39 minutes a game, and averaged 14.6 points. Kathy O'Neill provided the team with leadership as well as 5.4 points per game. She was the second most consistent Engineer from the free throw line, hitting 76.5% of her attempts.

One bright spot for next year will be the return of freshman Jody Normandin, who was selected Division III ECAC Rookie of the Year. Normandin finished the season with a 14.4 point-per-game average, third highest on the team. She also ranked second in assists, and led the team in percentage of free throws made. Her 40% shooting from the field this season was also impressive, considering that, as a guard, most of her shots were made from 15 to 20 feet out and from the side.



FRESHMAN JODY NORMANDIN, ECAC Division III Rookie of the Year, brings the ball downcourt for WPI.

## WPI to Host Track Championships

(WPI Sports News Service) - United Parcel Service and Worcester Polytechnic Institute are teaming up to bring the 1987 New England Division III Track and Field Championships to Worcester, May 7 through 9, at WPI.

UPS is sponsoring the three-day meet that is expected to attract more than 500 athletes and coaches from 42 New England colleges.

"Sponsorship of the New England Championships at WPI gives our company an opportunity to demonstrate its support of this area's colleges and its students and to support a truly important regional amateur sports competition," said Clay Campini, UPS District Personnel Manager. The UPS facility in Shrewsbury, MA is presently a major supplier of part-time employment to Worcester area college students.

"The New England Championships are the Olympics of college division track in this region. UPS sponsorship enables us to operate and promote this meet at the high level its importance warrants," said WPI Track Coach and Meet Director Merl Norcross.

Competition begins Thursday, May 7, with the first five events of the two-day decathlon. The decathlon concludes on Friday, May 8 and competition in the other 19 track and field events begins Saturday, May 9, at 11 a.m.

## Golf Season is Underway

by Adam Liberman

For the WPI Varsity Golf Team, the wait is finally over. With the arrival of spring, the golf team is prepared to start its season. Over the past few years the team has shown great improvement with hopes of becoming even better this year. Not only was last year a good one for the team, it was a very special one for both Eric Meerbach and Lise Wivestad.

Last year the team played to a 8 win and 8 loss season. This record was far greater than the previous years' which resulted in 2 wins, 9 losses and 1 tie. Along with regular season matches, the team played in both the New Englands, held at New Seabury Country Club on the Cape, and the Mass Open, held at Stow Acres North in Stow, Massachusetts.

In the New Englands, WPI was 7th after the first round but slipped in the second, to finish 18th out of a field of 37 teams. At the Massachusetts Open, WPI finished 9th out of a field of 30 teams. These results are just a further indication of the great strides the team has taken in improving itself.

At the Mass Open Eric Meerbach ('87) took the individual championship with a score of 72. He was the only golfer in the entire tournament to play par golf. This impressive performance allowed Meerbach to enter the NCAA Division III Championships, held in Pennsylvania. The tournament was close through all four rounds but Meerbach held on to win by one stroke, earning the title of Division III National Champion. Along with this honor, he was named by the Golf Coaches Association of America to the NCAA Division III All American Golf Team.

While Meerbach was having an outstanding year, there was also another member of the golf team who enjoyed individual success. Lise Wivestad ('87), the only female member of the golf team, had an equally rewarding season. She was invited to the Womens' New Englands last spring and this fall was invited to the Dartmouth Open where she faired extremely well.

Although these two members of the WPI golf team attained individual recognition, there are other members who also deserve mention. Seniors returning to play their final season are Eric Meerbach, Don Kane and Lise Wivestad. Juniors are Duane Defabio, Kevin Santry and Richard Wholey. Returning Sophomores Mark Bugbee and Tim Brindamour are also key members to a successful season. According to Coach Massucco, Chris Kasheta, Paul Kirkitelos and Carl Zieminski are three very promising Freshman.

The first match for the golf team was originally scheduled for Tuesday, March 31, against Bently and Providence College, but due to fierce amounts of rain, was postponed until Wednesday, April 8. The updated schedule is listed below.

4/3 at MIT/CGA 1:00 p.m.; 4/6 at Assumption/Holy Cross 1:00 p.m.; 4/8 at Bently/Providence College 1:00 p.m.; 4/10 at Clark/Tufts 1:00 p.m.; 4/13 at Lowell 1:00 p.m.; 4/15 at Trinity 1:00 p.m.; 4/16 at Mass Open 9:00 a.m.; 4/20 at AIC/Nichols 1:00 p.m.; 4/23 at Springfield/Babson 1:00 p.m.; 4/27 - 4/29 New Englands.

The WPI Golf Team has a tough schedule ahead and we wish them the very best.

## Women Runners Place Second

by Brian Savilonas

On March 28, the Greater Worcester college track teams converged on campus for the WPI Tuneup Relays. In the women's competition, Division I Holy Cross dominated the day, winning every event, with WPI runners

a consistent second over teams from Clark and Assumption. Top WPI performances were by a pair of freshmen: Robin Fontaine clipped off the fastest splits in the 4 X 400 and 4 X 800 relays, while Patty Dube knocked .3 seconds off the school record in the 100 m hurdles and ran three relays.

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# SPORTS

## PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING INVADES HARRINGTON

by Paul DiConza

Wrestling madness swept down on the WPI campus Saturday night as professional wrestling rolled into Harrington Auditorium. A small but vocal crowd was soon making lots of noise early when hometown favorite, Giant Mike Primo, outlasted Maddog Richard to pull out a victory. Primo, who is a policeman at Clark University when he is not wrestling, had many supporters in the crowd cheering him on. Former wrestling great Killer Kowalski was on hand to officiate the first few matches, and he showed signs of his former aggressiveness when he helped Primo fight off an enraged and disqualified Maddog with a chair. The crowd showed its appreciation by cheering Kowalski after he finally managed to clear the ring.

After this match the midgets took to the ring. They put on a surprisingly good display of gymnastic ability, and those fans who enjoyed midget wrestling seemed to enjoy the match. However, it was obvious that most fans came to see their man Primo, because the crowd had thinned out dramatically. After Dana Carpenter emerged victorious from the midget match, the little guys gave way to two heavyweights. Midnight Cowboy Chris Duffy defended his International Wrestling Federation Heavyweight Championship against Big Mike Calhoun. After a long, tough battle that seemed to be dominated by Big Mike, Duffy managed to get Calhoun disqualified, so he retained the Belt.

After this match there was a short intermission, and my assistant and I caught up

with the Midnight Cowboy. "Hey, where is everybody," Duffy asked. "Did everyone stay home to watch the Bruins?" Duffy, who claimed to be from Dallas, Texas, had no hint of an accent, and his knowledge of the Bruins prompted me to ask him if he was really from Texas. "Yeah... I was born there," he said, with a dangerous look in his eyes. Chris has been champion since January 10, and he feels that the fans don't give him the respect he deserves. Apparently his patented "flying elbow" finish-off move does not impress enough people.

The second part of the night started with ladies tag team match, with the victorious team featuring IWF ladies champ Misty Blue. This match was really a warm-up for the main event.

Those of you who watch the WWF wrestling faithfully on the weekends will remember both David Sammartino and "Dr. D" David Schultz as two guys who seemed to just fade away from the national scene. Apparently the IWF picked them up to attract more fans. These two wrestlers were in the best shape of any of the wrestlers featured, but the small ring size detracted from the match by restricting the wrestlers' movements. Schultz did a great job playing to the crowd, yelling at the fans and staring down one particular loudmouth wearing a baseball hat up in the bleachers. The crowd was disappointed by the match, which ended up in a double disqualification, but all in all most agreed that the wrestling was a hilarious show worth the cost of admission.

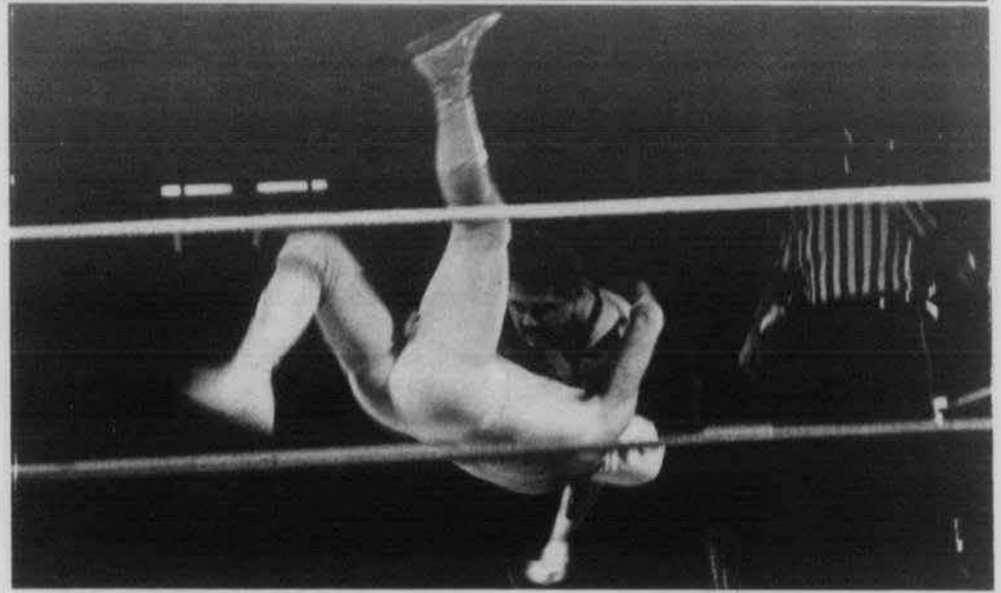


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Wrestler gets slammed down to the mat during Saturday night's professional wrestling extravaganza.

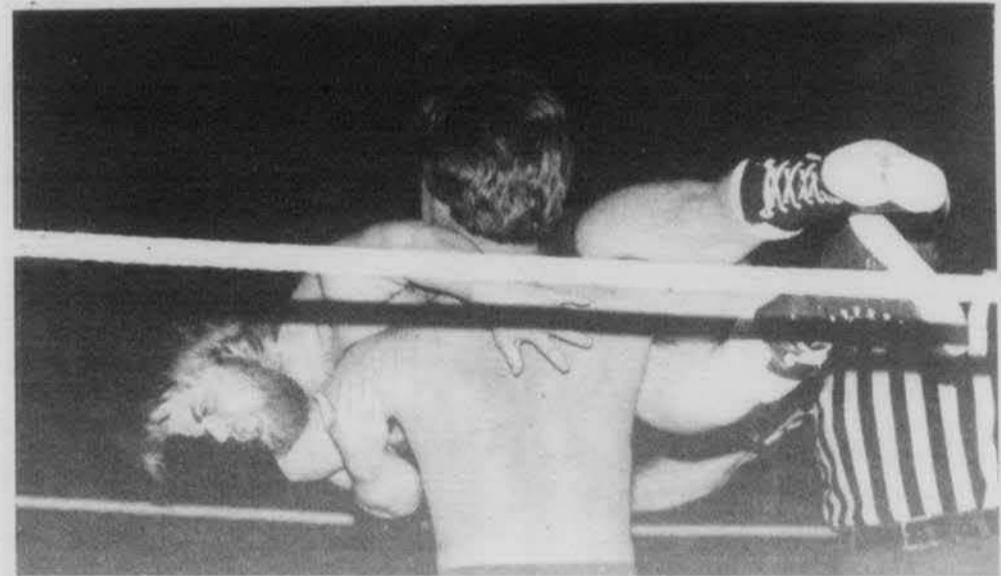


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A midget wrestler bundles up his opponent for quick and easy disposal.

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## ... Miss WPI

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Hollywood; although there was one old-fashioned girl wearing pajamas. During their modeling, each girl was asked a different question. Some of the funnier and printable ones were: Type of candy bar that describes you? A Grand Slam, and if you have to ask why, then you don't deserve it. Another one was "What is your favorite household appliance? A vacuum, because it loves to suck!"

The final event, before 3 finalists were picked, was the modeling of bathing suits. Some of the girls suddenly had larger breasts, and some lost their breasts (stuffing) while modeling. After a few minutes, the judges picked three finalists: Candy Bottomless, Miss Evon, and Sue Easy.

The finalists were each asked one final question, then the winner was picked. Miss Evon was first, Candy Bottomless was second, and Sue Easy was third. The winner received a crown, and a thirty dollar gift certificate to the WPI Bookstore. During the final judging, several irate contestants decided to show the judges their true feelings by mooning the judges.

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**Tuesday, April 7, 1987**

12:00 pm - Tennis vs. Clark

3:30 pm - Spring Forum on War and Peace: "The Meaning of Patriotism," with Robert S. Craig, assistant professor of Religious Studies, and Hilde S. Hein, associate professor and chair, Philosophy department of Holy Cross, Dinand Library

4:30 pm - Mathematical Sciences Undergraduate Seminar, "How heavy is a set of numbers?" with David Housman, Assistant Professor at WPI, SH 203

7:00 pm - Lacrosse vs. Dean Jr. College

**Wednesday, April 8, 1987**

10:00 - Noon - "Creativity and Problem Solving" Seminar, Part I - Student Counseling Center, free

4:00 pm - Chemistry Colloquium, "The role of complexes in the reaction mechanisms of N-Halosuccinimides," with Dr. Sydney Ross of Sprague Electric Company, GH 227

8:00 pm - Softball vs. Wheaton

4:30 - 5:30 pm - "Introduction to DISCOVER" (computer assisted career guidance system) - Student Counseling Center, (attend one), free

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9:00 pm - **The New Thing** presents *Manhattan*, Alden Hall, \$1.00\*

**Thursday, April 9, 1987**

4:00 pm - Softball vs. Nichols

7:00 pm - Lacrosse vs. Bentley

8:00 pm - **Play:** "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Fenwick Theatre, Holy Cross, \$4. Through Saturday night. All performances at 8 pm.

**Friday, April 10, 1987**

11:00 am - Computer Science Colloquium Series, "Autonomous Mobile Robots" with Dr. Rodney Brooks of MIT, AK 233

9:00 pm - Live Band, "Good Life," at the Spiritswood Pub, Anna Maria College\*

**Saturday, April 11, 1987**

1:00 pm - City Track Meet, Men and Women

7:30 pm - Lacrosse vs. Clark

8:00 pm - Concert: Computer Music Concert, Fuller Music Center, Estabrook Hall, Charlotte Street, Clark University

**Sunday, April 12, 1987**

6:30 & 9:30 pm - **The Reel Thing**, *Jagged Edge*, Alden Hall, \$1.50

**Monday, April 13, 1987**

7:30 pm - Speakers: Volunteers from exchange program to Nicaragua, providing technical aid, cosponsored by Science for the People, and Technica, SH 203

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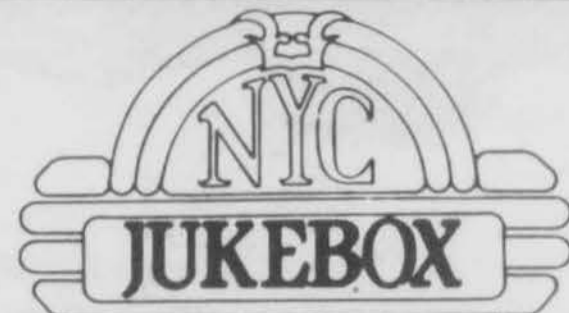
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