

Egg Drop Is (Un)Smashing Success

by Joe Sedor
Graphics Editor

Gordon von Stuck watched as his entry plummeted from the third floor window of Stratton Hall. As it accelerated toward the sidewalk, two "wings" suddenly spread out and his craft slowly descended and landed on the sidewalk virtually unharmed and, more importantly, with its cargo of one fresh egg in tact. His effort was good for first place in last Friday's egg drop contest sponsored by Pi Tau Sigma.

The event was highlighted by von Stuck's crowd-pleasing entry, a few not-so-successful designs, and live TV coverage by WPIC TV. Approximately one-third of the 35 entries achieved the goal of preserving the egg throughout the fall and impact.

Good engineering practice, including innovation and testing, led to success in the contest. von Stuck ('90 EE) said that his design, made of cardboard from a case of Bud, "went through a thorough testing period. I threw it out of the fourth floor of Morgan about 10 times and it never failed." Professor Thom Hammond (ME), who provided commentary for WPIC TV, was impressed by the ingenuity of some of the



An egg drop participant proudly displays his egg-carrying craft during Friday's egg drop contest at Stratton Hall.

designs, adding that "the judges have an unenviable task." Some of the designs included several bomb-shaped devices housing the egg in cotton or foam, and containers housing the egg in pudding, marshmallow fluff, or other similar material. Others included a polyhedron structure, balloons (with appropriate ballast) and parachute-like devices. Entries that were successful were then weighed (weight was one judging criterion) and examined by the judges, Profs. Norton, Noori and Johnson (all ME). After a brief discussion, Von Stuck's entry was declared the winner since it "used engineering principles to decrease acceleration, and most of the others relied mainly on energy-absorbing devices and materials," according to Norton.

von Stuck said that the contest was "a lot of fun." Prof. Hammond added that the event was "well organized and well run, and that even the weather, which seemed threatening at first, eventually turned out good."

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Informational Sciences Building Construction Planned Alden Hall Revisions Considered

by Robert Petrin

WPI is in the process of finalizing details concerning the construction of an Information Sciences Building while considering revisions of Alden Memorial Hall, both to accommodate the growth of a space limited campus. While the need for a larger facility to house the Computer Science Department and campus computer facilities has long been recognized, it is only recently that Alden Hall fell under speculation as serving for a new location for the Humanities Department.

The Boston architectural firm Payette and Associates is currently in the process of gathering preliminary information related to the construction of the Informational Sciences Building. The ISB will be located between Kaven Hall and Atwater Kent Laboratories and it will serve as a new location for the CCC, the telecommunications facilities, as well as several smaller computer systems such as the MV-8000 and the IBM PC lab.

The new addition will also provide much needed office space for the Computer Science Department and the Office of Academic Computing. Several classrooms are also conceived in the planning as well as a large lecture hall facility which will have a seating capacity in excess of four hundred persons; making it the largest on campus.

Subcontractor bidding is expected to begin in the spring of this academic year, with groundbreaking following in June of 1988. President Strauss was firm in stating that funds for this project were "not to be a

burden) on the backs of the undergraduate program" but, rather, are to be extracted from external funds such as the Alden Trust.

The construction of the ISB will allow the Electrical Engineering Department to take over space in Atwater Kent currently occupied by the Computer Science Department. These changes will provide for strengthening of both the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Departments as new faculty is recruited and facilities, particularly of interest to graduate studies, expand. Biology and Biotechnology lab space will increase in Salisbury as a result. Although graduate enrollment and research is expected to increase, undergraduate class size will remain fixed regardless of other campus growth.

The Alden Memorial project, however, is not of the definite nature that the ISB program is. Another Boston Architectural firm, Shepley, Bullfinch, Richardson, and Abbott, is currently looking at ways to increase the utilization of the space available in the hall. John Miller of Plant Services indicated that the functions and architecture of Alden Hall will be retained in the event of any change. The Alden stage, for example will remain despite the addition of any classroom or office facilities. Student organizations that currently use Alden will still be accommodated.

Final decisions regarding the use of Alden Hall will be based on further consideration of the needs of the Institute, with a tentative verdict date sometime this academic year.

Campus Vote Needed on SAS

by Kevin Szeredy

Student Government President

The Executive Council of the Student Government has recently passed a motion to make an amendment to their constitution concerning the Student Alumni Society. Two weeks ago, a motion was made by the floor to adopt SAS as a voting member of Executive Council.

In the past, the Student Alumni Society (SAS) has existed on the Executive Council, but as a non-voting member, only reporting their organization's activity and expressing their personal concerns. However, now they desire to be a totally active member by being granted voting privileges on the Council.

At last Thursday's meeting, a discussion was held and a vote was taken soon after to decide if the Executive Council would recognize the Student Alumni Society as a voting member. The vote was passed

unanimously by a 12-0-0 vote.

Now, the next step to follow before the Student Alumni Society can become a voting member is to make an amendment to the Student Government Executive Council Constitution. To make this amendment, the entire undergraduate population must vote and approve of this decision. If you want SAS to become a voting member on the Executive Council then vote "yes." If you vote "no" then you do not.

On Friday, October the campus vote will be held to decide this matter. Voting will take place in Daniels Hall from 9-4 pm and any full-time undergraduate student is eligible to vote.

If anyone has any questions concerning this matter, contact Kevin Szeredy at Box 979 or Box 2514. Don't forget to vote on October 3. This campus vote is very important.

Review

George Carlin "Lectures" at WPI

by Sami R. Seyouri
Newspeak staff

Last Friday night, in case you didn't notice, George Carlin came to WPI. If I had been two persons, this review would have been a mixed one. I have, however, no choice but to put forward an opinion and try to give you an accurate rendition of the show.

This brings us to the show. Whatever you or I may think of George, this was a show that'll be talked about for weeks on campus. Heck, the jokes have drifted into everyday slang, such as the Mr. Bullhorn jokes from the opening act.

Excerpt:

Lawrence (picking up bullhorn): Dear family at the salad bar . . . You have had enough . . . Go home . . . Leave some for us . . . Some croutons would be nice . . . Bacon bits too.

Lawrence (I can't remember his last name.) proclaims that he is the funniest man in show biz. As a name, Mr. Bullhorn is easier to remember. His talents also lie in playing the guitar and bastardizing original songs. For example: "Don't Cry For Me Phillipinos" aimed at Imelda Marcos, and "Good Sex" (sung like "Good Love") mentioning Dr. Ruth (so what about cucumbers?)

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George Carlin's reaction to meeting the WPI crowd in Harrington Auditorium on Friday night.

FRESHMAN ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENT		SECRETARY	
Timothy R. Membrino	22	Lisa A. Battista	123
Gregory P. Johnson	53	Tiffany J. Kennedy	105
Takeyoshi Horie	39		
Dennis P. Sullivan	85	TREASURER	
Joseph E. Rock	38	Melinda T. Neligon	214
		Derek Heard	1
VICE-PRESIDENT		Andy Stern	1
John C. Bell	49	CLASS REPRESENTATIVE	
Heather J. Julien	120	Melanie Stoops	53
Michael A. Long	66	Claudine M. Gagnon	98
		Michael R. Fillion	83

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EDITORIAL

Professors Have Performance Quotients

Everyone should remember the applications they had to fill out to get into college. They were asked to provide SAT scores, achievement scores and a high school transcript. Of course you had to write an essay and maybe you even had an interview, but you knew that most of the admissions department were really looking at those numbers and grades.

You chose WPI, and by passing so many courses in so many terms you get to stay here. It is not so easy for your professors.

Many of you may not know what tenure is. Tenure is defined as the right to hold a position. Most of the professors who have been here for a while have tenure. They have proved that they have a right to teach because they are good teachers.

Well, this is a computerized society, and apparently some people think that a professor and his or her teaching can be reduced to a single number. (This may or may not be true, but our source appears to be quite accurate.) Your professor's number is measured in units of Course Student Equivalents (CSE), the equivalent of one student in a standard course. It is calculated as follows:

- 15 X No. of courses the professor teaches +
- Total number of students in all those courses +
- 3 X the number of PQP's or independent studies +
- 3 X the number of advisees +
- 21 X the number of MQP's and IQP's being advised +
- 7 X the number of humanities sufficiencies.

When you add this all together, you get your professor's performance quotient. *Newspeak* does not know what effect research time and publication has on evaluation of faculty.

Now you can rank your professors and decide which ones are better. The professor who has only 10 students in his or her class and gives you lots of individual help will get a lower number than the professor who teaches a lecture hall full of students and lets the TA's handle the conference sections.

Some of the best courses offered are the ones with fewer than 15 students, but once the professors figure out their performance numbers, they probably won't want to teach these courses any more. There will be fights in the departments to see who gets to teach courses like CS1021 or CH1010. Many of the professors might find it more profitable to stop teaching and just advise projects. Better yet, sign up everyone in a class for an independent study and get three for the price of one.

Now that you know this, you might want to try a simple experiment. Compute the performance numbers of several of your professors and see how they compare. It seems, however, that when judging something as intangible as teaching performance, perhaps a method other than reducing performance to one number should be developed.

Letters Policy

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COMMENTARY

My View from the Fourth Estate

by Joshua Smith

It looks as though this parking mess is finally straightened out: President Strauss sent out a memo which repealed all the new parking policies. To tell you the truth, I don't really know the difference between the new parking policies and those that had been replaced. All I know is that with the old policy, the faculty didn't have to pay \$35 for a sticker. That means that the new procedure acted much like a \$35 across-the-board payout for all faculty and staff that drive to work.

I received the memo in my mailbox, along with an invitation to join the Scuba club, as did just about everyone else, judging by the number of scuba flyers on the floor around the mailboxes. But I doubt most people read the memo. It was marvelous: the most outstanding example of political double-talk and rhetoric I've ever seen. He started by announcing that "Fees already paid will be returned." This is a textbook way to start a memo: "First you tell the reader that he will receive money; after that, anything sounds good."

Next, he defends his position by referring to similar policies "successfully in place at numerous institutions in the Boston area." This is not a particularly strong argument considering that for a policy to be "successfully in place" at any other school simply requires administrative mandate. WPI is rare in that the faculty feel that the administrators are their subordinates. Only at WPI could the faculty petition the President's staff for a policy revocation, and actually keep a straight face. So, in fact, if WPI were like most schools, the new parking policy would still be "successfully in place" here. But as weak as Strauss' argument might be, it truly embodies the spirit of our school: let's do what the big name schools do; if it works for them, it'll work for us. This philosophy has been used to modify the academic system, why not the parking policy?

Strauss continues in the memo by explaining the real reason for his actions (after all, a policy developed by the President's staff can't possibly have any faults). Apparently the policy needed to be repealed because of "allegations of potential damage to confidence in our collegial governance pro-

cesses." What the hell does that mean? Let us examine this phrase word-by-word. "Allegations" are like accusations, except they have no proof with which they can be substantiated. "Potential damage" is a term which, in this context, seems to indicate that the damage was more likely to occur if the new policy had been left in place. Those two were easy. Thus far we have unsubstantiated arguments which imply that some damage might occur under certain circumstances. So what might be damaged? The word "confidence" is not very clear here, since the confidence of whom is never specified; let's just say "somebody." "Collegial" refers to WPI. "Governance process" means the policy-making process. Hence, I translate his reason for repealing the policy as such: "Someone made an unsubstantiated argument which implied that somebody might lose confidence in the policy-making process that the President uses to come up with new policies." Or put even more simply: "My system didn't work, so let's repeal the policy it produced, and keep using my system."

He continues with, "No parking policy, no matter how laudable (read deserving the highest possible praise) its objectives, and no matter how sanctimonious (read ridiculous, hypocritical) the allegations of loss of confidence, is worth damage to one of our most cherished assets (you know, like life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness), namely, collegiate governance (read the Presidents way of making policies)." What this means is that he is willing to repeal this policy (and presumably any subsequent policies) if there is even the slightest hint that someone might question the way he does his job.

This is a man I can really admire. He proudly proclaims in the loftiest language possible that he is a political jellyfish. So were does he go from here? Well, after explaining that he told his staff to put the wheels in motion and they screwed up, he declares that he will tell his staff to put the wheels back in motion; presumably so that they can screw up again. But not to worry — when the "College Governance Process" churns out a new policy, all we have to do is hint that we might not like the President's precious "Process," and he will surely repeal whatever measures his staff comes up with.

Poison Pen

On The Private Sector

by Jody Bobbitt
Newspeak Staff

At Tech we're in training
We're groomed and conditioned
To someday become
Corporately positioned

The world can be cold
Can be bloody well ruthless
— Which some still don't see
Til they're balding and toothless

We learn how to solve
Every problem we meet
We're drilled and we're skilled
And we're fast on our feet

So learn your lines well
And practice your rt
Underbid, undercut
And you've got a good start

We're exercised well
Like some grand thoroughbred
Until it is anchored
In each naive head

Math and science, we've been taught
Rule all - here that's given
But the vast business world
Is by politics driven

That we're out for cash
Out for blood, and prestige
It's as if we're the troops here
Prepared for some siege

— Yes, we'll make the moves
Shake the hands, deal the deals
As the chrome-plated cogs
In the corporate wheels.

On Terrorism

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By bombing peaceful Paris, France
Ransom the city with their war
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R Story so far... Boobü returns South after a season at the Stratford Shakespeare Festival in which he played Laertes during an internship with the RSC for the performance of Hamlet, of which the London Times referred to as "...stunning..." The Worcester Telegram said was "...irreproachable, an absolute delight..."

... and Pravaq called "... bourgeois vomit..."

Comrades, I swear he looked like Marie Osmond before the divorce!

CCCP KAB Borkice

... To counsel Don Johnson's new direction in the fast paced world of Pop music

and don't forget to call your mother for God's sake...

low schmock, renounce everything and become a wandering ascetic...

Compassion. The Buddhists say it's the name of the game. For Boobü, it's a way of life...

DATELINE

Sunday, September 14
After another bomb attack on Paris, in a recent wave of bombings, Prime Minister Jacques Chirac announced new security measures. One of these measures is that visas are now necessary for entrance into France for most foreigners.

Monday, September 15
A bomb exploded in the main headquarters of the Paris Police Department. The explosion killed one and injured 51. The French government believe that this bomb, and others set off recently are the work of the Committee for Solidarity with Arab and Middle Eastern Political Prisoners.

Tuesday, September 16
The Texas Air Corporation has finalized an agreement with People Express, which will allow it to acquire People's. In this deal, Texas Air will pay out \$125 million in cash and stocks. This sum, however, does not include a \$176 million dollar payment for People's subsidiary Frontier airlines, which Texas Air is also buying.

Thursday, September 17
The Senate today confirmed William Rhenquist as the 16th Chief Justice of the United States. This follows three months of discussion and debate on Rhenquist's judicial integrity.

Friday, September 18
Aquino, in a U.S. visit, spoke to Congress today. In her speech, she asked for additional aid to help her preserve her country's new freedom. In response to her speech, Congress appropriated \$200 million in aid for the Philippines.

INSTITUTE ROAD by Sean Luck and David Derian



OAC Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Office of Academic Computing
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Welcome to the weekly newsletter from the office of Academic Computing (OAC). OAC was formed several years ago to supply WPI faculty, staff, and students with AT&T personal computers and to provide hardware and software support for those machines. The office staff is on call to answer any questions about the AT&T PC and supported software at Salisbury 106, Monday through Friday from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

Other office functions include new software testing, hardware and software updating, and the offering of instructional seminars. The office also maintains a full shop for hardware repair, updates, or additions.

Over the past two years, the "OAC Newsletter" was distributed through inter campus mail on a bi-weekly basis. The letter reached department offices and those registered as having purchased an AT&T PC through OAC. The letter reported any important information concerning the AT&T PC and its associated software packages. With the increased use of AT&T labs on campus, we feel that items in the OAC newsletter may be of interest to more of the WPI community than just purchasers. This newsletter, included each week in Newspeak, will replace the bi-weekly format used in the past. A laser printed copy of this weekly publication will still be sent to department offices, and is also available at OAC for those wishing to save its contents. Now onto the news!

An error in the AT&T MS-DOS manual has been reported and con-

firmed. When using the TREE command, there are three options described which can be included with the command (/A, /D, /Q). The syntax listed for including these options is incorrect in the manual.

The option delimiter must come immediately after the TREE command, not after the filename:

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TREE[/A][/D][/Q] [d:][filename]
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For instance, the first example in the manual should read:

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TREE/A *.*
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Other examples should be changed accordingly.

The OAC utility of the week is SETUP.COM. This program allows you to change the setup of your printer by sending printer control commands from within an application without having to exit first. There are different versions for each type of printer, but they all work the same. The utility is menu driven and is simple to use. For a copy of the program and documentation, come to OAC.

OAC is offering weekly tutorials on the AT&T PC and associated software packages. The tutorials are held in Olin 205, from 4:00 to 5:00 PM. This week's topics are:

- Tuesday 23 PC-Write part I
- Wednesday 24 PC-Write part II
- Thursday 25 PC-Write mail merge
- Tuesday 30 Turbo Pascal, intro

Handouts are available at the tutorials. A brief outline of material covered at each tutorial is available at OAC.

OPEN MEETINGS

Open meetings to discuss the proposed statement of the institutional goals will be held on:

Faculty: 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, September 30
NEWELL HALL

Undergraduates and Graduate Students:
11:00 - 12:30 Wednesday, October 1
ALDEN MEMORIAL

Entertainment Review

New Voices 4½ Carries "Tradition of Excellence"

by Sami Seyouri
Newspeak Staff

On Friday September 12 at noon, New Voices produced a pair of plays in Alden Hall. New Voices is a program by Masque, the theatre group here, which allows students to produce, direct, manage, and, of course, dramatise their own plays.

In the tradition of excellence and creativity so often below the surface at the Institute, the plays they put on in the Alden Hall stage for an audience of Masque groupies and new fans alike. The first drama was "INTER-ACTIONS," by Nancy (last name deleted for the same reason Maddonna has). This turned out to be an existential soap-opera between female and male representatives of possibly the human race. They were given the colorful names of no.1 and no. 2 respectively. The medium of communication was minimal, but concise. Take an example:

no.1: I hate you.
no.2: I hate YOU!
no.1: Divorce?
pause
no.2: Divorce.
pause
no.2: Baby?
no.1: MY baby.
no.2: OUR baby!

Admission Office Hosts Special Visitation Days

The Office of Admissions is sponsoring a series of on-campus recruitment programs this fall which are designed to give prospective students and their parents the opportunity to tour our campus and facilities and to meet the staff, faculty and students who make WPI a special place.

During the day, participants will select from presentations about the admissions process, financial aid, student activities, and the offerings within our major academic departments, as well as taking a comprehensive tour of the campus and the facilities.

Don't be surprised when you see the many new faces of visitors walking around the campus on Wednesday, October 1st, 8th and November 5th. These programs, entitled "A Day at WPI" are each limited to approximately 250 seniors in high school and their parents and if last year is any indication, these special visitation days should prove to be an unqualified success!

Part-Time Jobs

Information about part time jobs can be found on the bulletin boards on the third floor of Boynton in the corridor and inside OGCP. The next time you go to Accounting on the 2nd floor take a walk up one flight and read a few of the jobs waiting to be filled. Some are temporary so it's not a long-time commitment.

Here's a sample of the postings now. Bank tellers, Drafting, Computer terminal, Warehouse, Stock clerks, Substitute teaching at Fanning Trade H.S., Child care Animal Caretaker at Worc. Foundation of Exp. Biology, Retail sales, C-Programming for St. Louis, Cashier, County Police Department, Engineering Tech for Dept. of Army, Fitness Instructor at Nautilus (will train), Freelance technicians, Phlebotomist, N.E. Satellite Systems, U P S, Accident Loss Report Takers, Credit/Collection, Handy Person & Painter, In process Inspector or Plastic disposable medical supplies

Student Government News Executive Council

The Executive Council met on September 18, 1986

Announcements

The last day for submitting entries for the C and D Term Activities Calender is Friday, October 6.

Fac. Committee Reports

Chry Demertry reported that the C.A.P. (Comm. Academic Policy) has recently discussed the Educational Development Council. The Council's purpose would be to foster improved teaching and learning.

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no.1: (adamant) MY baby.
So it goes.

Nancy Teasdale and David Fraioli couldn't have done a better job. If psycho drama interests you, you would have enjoyed this play.

Intermission...

The second play, "Free Will," was a monologue in which a rock 'n roll dude played by Jamie Anderson, expounds his gripes on rock music, band members, and teen-aged groupies, all while revealing his schizo personality. As powerful as his performance was, the music and lighting deserved equally rich praise. John Whyte, by the way, was the director, author, and guitar/keyboard part. (This guy takes his play seriously!) This was the second production of the two plays on campus. The plays were originally part of New Voices IV which took place last spring.

Last week Masque held auditions for *A Street Car Named Desire* its next and potentially greatest production. Professor Susan Vick will be producing/directing the performance. Let's see who will be the next Brando. ...Aurevoir.

Introducing THETA CHI's 1986-87 Pledge Class.

Brian Berg
Kyle Brenner
John Christopher
Bob Cleary
Jim Craft
Mike Donahue
Scott Emus
Chris Gormley
Tak Horie
Matt Hwang
Tom Larosa
Harald Lucas
Jeff McLane

Todd Miller
Bob Millington
Sean O'Malley
Ken Rawlings
Dan Reiss
Chris Rett
Andy Robes
Mark Salsman
Tim Shea
Vincent Tyer
Ed Urquhart
Chris Weeks
Ron Zawadzki

Congratulations!

QUESTION #2.

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Club Corner

Rugby Club

The Rugby Club opened the 1986 season with impressive victories over Brandeis University and Bryant College.

On Sept. 13, the team travelled to Brandeis and returned with a whopping 30-0 victory. The game was literally a blowout due to the aggressiveness and superb playing of the WPI team.

Ed Werner and Kevin Earabino both played great and scored in the game. Then, towering Brendan Connelly, who later left the game with a head injury, scored the winning Tri.

The B-side also killed Brandeis 18-8 with Matt McGrath scoring once and Tom "The Killer" Zamecnik scoring twice.

On Sept. 17, the team played at Bryant College and turned the day into a Rugby clinic. W.P.I. shut them out 4-0. The only Tri was scored by Kerry "Jailbird" Hennessey, who, in a valiant effort, broke tackle after tackle to bring the team over the top. The team is very pleased by the performances

and by the strong turnout of freshman. The team is still welcome to any new players.

Intramurals

Term A intramurals are under way with 20 teams competing in flag football. Games are played on Sunday 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Last year's champions KAP look like the team to beat.

Volleyball is off to a good start with 49 teams divided into two Divisions with three leagues in Div. I and four leagues in Div. II. All games are played in Harrington from 7-11 P.M.

Water Polo will be under way soon with 5 or 6 teams competing. Matches will be in Alumni gym pool in early evening.

Cross Country meet will be held on October 8th at 5 P.M. and all entries must be in by September 26th.

Basketball, bowling, and swim meets will be held during terms B and C. Table tennis will be held in C term. Softball, soccer, and track will be in term D.

... Carlin

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Mr. Bullhorn was well received by the audience. Hopefully his career will soar, but if you see a man with a bullhorn at a salad bar, restaurant or candy aisle, get out of earshot, 'cause you don't need that kind of verbal abuse. No sir, he's good at it.

Fifteen minute intermission: This might have been boring for some, but not me! I just made my friends go green with envy by telling them how I got a free ticket from *Newspeak* so I could cover a story I might not need to submit. I pushed my luck too far when I asked to get a backstage interview. Can't win 'em all.

blink blink go the lights
"Intermission's over, girls, got a job to do. See ya at the party later." I say. I go back to my spectacular bleacher seats. Suddenly, George, George Carlin runs up on stage. Deafening applause. He's wearing a black poloneck, black trousers, and black shoes. Up to the mike he comes and introduces himself. "I'm trying to get home, that's all. Just trying to get home.", he tells us. He then

proceeds to tell us one anecdote after another about how he tries to get through the day, until he finally gets to go home; to his dog . . . Then he launches off on the attitudes of household pets, especially the canine and feline members. Like a shot, he switches subjects and discusses driving habits, producing scintillating remarks about weird licence plates, the toll system in New Jersey, bumper stickers, passengers from Connecticut, getting out of your driveway, and large vans. What does he do next? He tells us how to make our and other people's lives more interesting, for example, to go up to strangers on the street and say to them "Excuse me, but I just wanted to stop you for no reason whatsoever." Let them figure that one out. Or how about driving to a toll booth and haggling over the price. "What d'you mean, fifty cents! The roads sucked! Tell you what, a quarter. That's my final offer." If you want an equally confusing trick, pay for the car behind you, without their see-

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SPORTS

WPI Trounces Fordham and Coast Guard

by Stephen Nelson
Newspeak staff

The WPI Football Team has started its 1986 campaign in impressive fashion with two victories. The Engineers beat Fordham 31-20 in the season opener at Fordham and decisively downed Coast Guard in front of a large Homecoming crowd, 42-18.

The WPI Football Team ventured to the "Big Apple" (Bronx, New York) to open their season against the Fordham Rams and came away with an impressive 31-20 victory. The Engineers came up with many big plays all afternoon, including a great effort from Freshman TB Mike Bucci, who earned ECAC Rookie of the Week Honors and the New England Football Writers' Coca Cola's Gold Helmet Award.

Bucci, from Shelton, CT., put on a terrific display of running the football gaining 168 yards in only ten carries with two touchdowns (47 yards and 4 yards) in his first ever college game. Head Coach Bob Weiss said of Bucci, "That was the best freshman performance I've seen in my eight years at WPI." Bucci also had an 86 yard run in the third period to set up another score.

The Engineers took an early lead 3-0 on a first quarter 25 yard field goal by Junior Steve Mango and led at the half 10-6 on Bucci's 4 yard run in the second quarter. However, in the third quarter, WPI turned on the power scoring twice. Senior Split End Steve Nolan scored on a great catch of a 20 yard pass from Senior QB Rick Farland and Bucci scored again on a 47 yard run. In the final quarter, Nolan caught a ten yard touchdown pass from Farland to make the

score 31-6 and secured the game for WPI.

Standouts for the Engineers were QB Rick Farland, who had two touchdown passes and ran the club in fine fashion, SE Steve Nolan with 2 TD catches, the running of Bucci and Pat Murray (110 yards) and the fine blocking by Offensive Linebacker Larry LeBel and Andy Gathy did a great job. In the secondary, Freshman Mark Erickson had a clutch interception and Greg Engert was "challenged but never let us down," according to Coach Weiss. In addition, Place Kicker Steve Mango did an outstanding job with a field goal and four extra points.

All in all, Weiss was "extremely pleased with the performance of everyone. The kicking game was fine, the running game was obviously good and our defense had a great effort all day with the exception of one pass play Fordham used for the two late 4th quarter TD's."

The Engineers thrilled the Homecoming fans with a 42-18 trouncing of the Coast Guard Bears. The Engineers didn't waste time as they scored on their first possession. The score came via a 24-yard pass from Farland to Cahill. While Bears were being hampered by penalties, the Engineers got their ground game moving. Freshman sensation, Mike Bucci scored on a 15-yard run and Sabourin ran for two touchdowns from 2-yards and 4-yards. The Engineers defense grabbed three second-half interceptions to stall the Bears offense.

The Engineers move on to play at Tufts and then back home for a game against Union.

Football Box Score

W.P.I. vs. COAST GUARD (Sept. 20, 1986)

TEAM	1	2	3	4	FINAL
W.P.I.	7	7	14	14	31
COAST GUARD	0	10	0	8	18

Scoring by Quarter

- (1) W.P.I.- Cahill 24 yd pass from Farland (Mango kick) (7:44)
- (2) C.G.- Tarantino 29 yd F.G. (14:56)
W.P.I.- Sabourin 2 yd run (Mango kick) (8:46)
C.G.- Sabellico 4 yd run (Tarantino kick) (7:37)
- (3) W.P.I.- Bucci 15 yd run (Mango kick) (10:52)
W.P.I.- Nolan 23 yd pass from Farland (Mango kick) (2:31)
- (4) W.P.I.- Sabourin 4 yd run (Mango kick) (11:18)
W.P.I.- Farland 4 yd run (Mango kick) (5:42)
C.G.- Hagan 10 yd run (Sebastian kick) (3:34)

Individual Leaders

	W.P.I.	C.G.
Rushing (Att-Yds)	Bucci (14-52)	Sabellico (11-53)
Passing (Att-Comp-Yds.)	Farland (10-8-95)	Hagan (10-4-87)
Receiving (No.-Yds.)	Cahill (3-47)	Sabellico (1-33)

WPI Soccer Suffers Loss to Coast Guard

The WPI Soccer Team was handed losses from Wesleyan College and Coast Guard, but were able to beat arch-rival MIT, 2-1.

The Engineers spent Homecoming playing the formidable Coast Guard team that is ranked fifth in the league. Coast Guard played WPI with tuned skills and fine passing. Both teams seemed evenly matched as Coast Guard took a 2-0 halftime lead. WPI's

constant drive and pressure could not save this game. Goals by Alden Whitney and Captain David King were countered by two Coast Guard goals leading to the 4-2 final score. A few breakdowns in defense and a lack of capitalizing on opportunities added up to a WPI loss.

The Engineers will try to bounce back against Lowell this Thursday.

Hillel

Our first meeting
will be held on

Tuesday, September 30th
at 7:00 pm in the lower Wedge.

See you then,
Marc

Greek Corner

Alpha Chi Rho

Congratulations to Pete Perrotti, Rush Chairman, on a job well done. Rush went incredibly well, with 27 bids returned. Good luck, Bill, they're yours now!

Thanks to all the grads who came back for homecoming. We all had a great time. Paul Lavigne and his crew of engineers did an outstanding job on our space shuttle "Crowlumbia."

Time for pledges to start training for the pledge/brother football game. Good luck, you'll need it!

Alpha Gamma Delta

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate and welcome our 31 new pledges and Tusha, too! They include Karen Apicella, Lisa Battista, Lisa Benoit, Michelle Burns, Stacey Cotton, Michelle Diguette, Tracey Fallon, Chris Forand, Denise Fortier, Claudine Gagnon, Francesca Giorgi, Chris Hajjar, Tusha Hoskere, Sue Johnson, Tiffany Kennedy, Katie Laing, Kim Lemoi, Nancy McLaughlin, Pam McNeil, Chris Mozzone, Sonja Odegard, Michelle Petkers, Darilyn Reuter, Beth Schaefer, Karen Sears, Lynne Stanton, Lynne Timmerman, Jen Tobin, Chris Trincerri, Stacey Valhouli, and Deb Whitman. We hope you guys are all as psyched as we are!!!

Roses to Julie for Rush. You did a great job and we couldn't have done it without you! 31 shots of Peppermint Schnapps? Well, close! Roses to everyone else who made Rush such a success. Now for you pledges... the fun is just the beginning... SO BEWARE.

Hey, Bibi, whose your friend? Good thing the Voting Room was near the bathroom, huh, Q-Zer? Gotta love Black and White Russians! How was dinner Saturday night Lori? Don't cough! The "Missing Person of the Weekend" Award goes to Simone for her outstanding disappearing act. Sue, talk to yourself much? By the way, did you clean the livingroom floor yet (deleted)? Next time find someone who is **already** housebroken. Love your name Holly! (It's my girlfriends.) Congratulations, Wendy, on being a new Mom. Anyone want a doll house? "Wasted days and wasted nights"... Oh how true it really is!

Delta Phi Epsilon

The Homecoming float was a great success!! It was good to see everyone working on it. Thanks to Cathy and Karen, we were able to "find" all of the materials for it. Did everyone have a good time with the alumnae on the Quad Saturday?? PLEDGES: stay psyched for an awesome time this year!!

Phi Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma proudly announce their new pledges: Kristin Baierlein, Avlin Barlow, Danielle Bellavance, Michelle Brideau, Maureen Brosnan, Leandra Clark, Christina Coumou, Patricia Dube, Laura Fries, Pamela Hajcak, Heather Julien, Heather Kallquist, Maureen Kelly, Lisa King, Tania Lawendowski, Kathy Macchiarola, Susan Mitchell, Maureen Murphy, Jody Normandin, Kathie Palmieri, Karin Ricci, Carrie Scheinman, Kristina Szwaya, Sharon Whyte, and Melissa Wolfe. Congratulations!! A well-deserved "O" for ovation to Carleen Maitland and her committee for the excellent job they did during rush this year. (You mean it's all OVER?? ALREADY???) Thanks to all the sisters who came psyched to all the functions— it paid off guys because we have THE most awesome pledge class! They're in your hands now Lisa, good luck! You'll be a great Pledge Mom! (Make sure they don't sing that song about "my roommate is away...". Or is it "I'll have it with a Tab"? I can never remember...)

The pledge party was incredible! How often do you hear 50 people screaming over a phone ringing? And how many times did we sing Carleen's name? I lost track after 35... Holly, it's cool to be a square (double loser)! And walking up the stairs is much easier if you're looking straight ahead... We (and Ferris too) love ya!! Jen D., I've been told to inform you to get a REAL tire!! Hey Maria, let us know when you're ankle is working again, ok?? Yes Karyn, it's true, I am NOT a freshman, sorry! Elaine, someone (and we know who) is gonna pay for all this grief!! Guess what? It's finally over!! Party Time!

Congrats to all the sisters and pledges on their successful raids (with some unexpected bonuses) of those fraternities around the corner! Good psych guys- I think we have the hang of it now... Hope everyone had a wild time at Homecoming last weekend! Stay psyched for pledging! Don't forget those ribbons Pledges!! We Love You!

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

To start things off, the brothers of SAE would like to congratulate our 22 new pledges. They are: Russ Enos, Travis Miller, Jeff Gilbertson, Tony Landry, Matt Burnham, Matt McLaughlin, Adam Last, Kevin Maloney, Bill Klein, Jim Grabowski, Dag (It's about time), John Bell, Greg Friel, Bob Gilbert, Chris Dupuis, Dave Melvin, Ed Macys, Jeff Nelson, Tom Zamecnik, Greg Poole, Mike Stiller, and Dino Nanni.

We are looking forward to many more good times ahead. Our first pledge party went well (just ask DJ), as witnessed the next morning (alka-seltza please). With George Friday & Home Coming Saturday, it promises to be one helluva weekend (better be some good Boves next wend.), and I think the house has been preparing itself well (four days in a row?) If anyone of you avid *Newspeak* fans have any knowledge of the infamous Tim-man void, we would appreciate your help in locating it, as it has claimed many victims lately. Hope the walking wounded are fast on the road to recovery, and it's good to have you back (MM Corn) DISCO. Well, that's all for this week as the writer must now embark upon a journey of which all ME's dread (Oh, Norton). Farewell for now.

Sigma Pi

Ratings from the 4th dimension, both green and black. Almighty 10's to the brothers of SAE for the refuelment provided on the trek of our eldest dimensionalite and his faithful neophyte. A quote from the dimensionless economic and philosophical

manuscripts: "The medium through which alienation occurs is itself a practical one."

Infatuations to our, as of yet 3 dimensional, newly initiated pledges... 33 out of 38 — no doubt!

A wave of both arms — on a horizontal plane to our Vincent Van Gopherlike rush chairman. High ratings young Thomas.

Speaking of wading — did you meet any chemical friends in Institute Pond? Perhaps Mr. Protoplasm or Uncle H₂O.

It seems the most recent draught — devastating especially as noted in the local area — has come to an end. Brrrr! Do you
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The MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOC.

is going to hold its first meeting at WPI. The objective of this meeting is to establish the first MSA chapter at WPI. All the muslim students and faculty are strongly recommended to attend this important meeting.

- Date: Friday, 9-26-96
- Time: 7:30 pm
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Yard sale - 5 families - Dishes, Pots & Pans, household goods. Saturday, Sept 27, 212 Fairmont Ave, Worcester. See Sue, IMC for details.

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Delta Phi Epsilon! *Damn Fine Engineers!!*

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Delta Phi Epsilon Pledges GET PSYCHED!!!

Alumni Gym, 7:30 pm, Nov. 12, BE THERE!

ERIK with a 'K' from Sigma Pi, you never said 'hi' - the flamboyant hair's roommate

Spaz, You never *did* tell us what this fat pig was all about! Laurie and Hank

Scott, Your shoulder is *so sexy!* Lisa and Heather

THE YEAR OF THE RAT

The FED LIVES ON!! He's alive and well and digging holes in Colchester.

Leandra & Danielle - you're awesome. Love 'ya. Bridget.

Alumni Gym is the place to be on Nov. 12th at 7:30.

To the young ladies who live above us in F4: We're tired of just saying hi whenever we pass in the hallways. Come on downstairs for a visit.

GET PSYCHED FOR NOV. 12!

Leo-K, you are such a mast master! Gotta love you for that! (Oh!)

Roses to Peggy! on her new-found freedom.

BEEP! Where's the base?! The Potato must be sitting on it.

Oh no, not Todd again!

God, how much is Mary Jane worth?

Obedience to the law is liberty.

Ajent J.

What is my next assignment?

Pixy Stix

... Student

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Comm. Concerned Students

There has been discussion about starting a S.A.D.D (Students Against Drunk Driving) chapter on campus. Further discussions about organization and funding are planned. Residence Hall Council

There will be a training session for floor representatives held on Tuesday (today) in Morgan A at 7:30.

Old Business

A proposal was made to amend the constitution to allow SAS to become a voting member to the Executive Council. The proposal was approved unanimously, and the student body will now vote on the amendment. The balloting will be held on Friday, October 3.

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Police Log

Friday September 12

4:00 PM - Student reports a van selling stereo equipment. Description of van is silver with Connecticut plates. Officer out to check but was unable to locate vehicle.

9:00 PM - Sergeant advises he just saw hit-and-run accident. Unable to get plate number of vehicle. Incident occurred around Theta Chi area. Sergeant further advises vehicle involved with hitting curb was located. It sustained damage, but only to this vehicle. No other vehicle involved in accident.

10:00 PM - Received complaint about loud noise coming from fraternity. Sergeant advises speaking with member of fraternity. Music was coming from a stereo in one of the rooms. Stereo will be turned down.

11:00 PM - Sergeant advises students found near rear of Riley Hall with beer. Beer was confiscated. Students advised about open-container law.

Saturday September 13

12:13 AM - Report of loud music received about fraternity. Officers respond. Will quiet down music.

1:00 AM - Sergeant reports checking Founders Hall. Complaint received about loud stereo. Music will be turned down. Off to another complaint received about music at a fraternity. Reports talking with student who will turn music down.

2:47 AM - Complaint received about loud music coming from fraternity. Also sergeant reports ambulance needed at that location as a student had been injured. Student transported to Hahnemann Hospital.

3:10 AM - Sergeant reports stopping two students who were in violation of open-container laws. Had them dump out the alcohol.

3:53 AM - Student into station to report occupants of a Fuller apartment making a great deal of noise. Sergeant reports resident in Fuller apartment broke the window of the main entrance of the apartment. Also the courtyard was covered with trash, glass, a broken bench and a shopping cart. Students who were responsible were identified.

4:54 AM - Sergeant out regarding man passed out at Dean and Institute Rd. Individual was found sleeping and was sent on his way.

5:20 AM - Clark campus police report that a WPI student was apprehended attempting to steal a fire extinguisher from their campus.

8:36 AM - Student calls to complain about loud music from Fuller apartment. Officer reports music was rather loud but now has been turned down.

7:00 PM - Complaint received about someone making a great deal of noise at a fraternity. Officer reports that the noise was coming from a band that was warming up.

8:57 PM - Sergeant reports backing up Worcester Police Department. WPD had received several complaints about loud music coming from fraternity and party had been shut down.

10:03 PM - Sergeant from Assumption College calls in regards to WPI students picking up Assumption students and bringing them to fraternity party.

10:19 PM - Complaint received about loud music at 16 Elbridge St.

10:35 PM - Sergeant reports party in Ellsworth apartment. Kegs and alcohol were confiscated from the party. Matter was referred to Residential Life.

10:55 PM - SNAP reports male harassing female in location of Riley Hall. Man was intoxicated.

... Carlin

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ing you. If you wear a costume, they'll call you The Masked Toll Payer of the MassPike. Let them figure you out.

In any case this genre of humor is very light and for a broad audience. George went crazy a couple of times, but that just made us laugh harder. He was professional enough to make it totally casual throughout. The last routine was the familiar words you can't say on television.

So generally the show was a success, but there remains a question: Who was *really* better George or his opener? A lot of people who were there asked me which way did I lean. I have to say that "Mr. Bullhorn" was *real* good, but he hasn't been around as long as Carlin. George can afford to relax and to spread out his best jokes over 90 minutes. He'll have a lot of groupies for a long time to come, but Lawrence had to prove himself to us. The fact that he succeeded in a major way means that he's on his way up, but until he's there, we'll still refer to him as "Mr. Bullhorn". So if you get the chance to see either of these two in the future, I'd recommend it. I'd also recommend that you bring a date. *Aurevoir.*

What's Happening

Tuesday, September 23, 1986

6:30 p.m. - "Managing Stress" Part I, Student Counseling Center Seminar Room, 157 West Street, free

7:30 p.m. - Cinematech Film Series, "Odd Man Out." Alden Hall, free

7:30 pm - Lower Wedge, Society of Women Engineers, Informational meeting

Wednesday, September 24

6:30 and 9:30 p.m. - The Reel Thing, "Funny Girl." Alden Hall, \$1.00

Saturday, September 27

9:00 p.m. - "Salem 66," Gompei's Place, \$1.00

Sunday, September 28

3:00 p.m. - Greek Celebration, Harrington Auditorium

6:30 and 9:30 p.m. - The Reel Thing, "Karate Kid." Alden Hall, \$1.00

Monday, September 29

8:00 p.m. - Spectrum Fine Arts Series, "Ron Hudson," Classical Guitar, Alden Hall, free

Tuesday, September 30

6:30 p.m. - "Managing Stress" Part II, Student Counseling Center Seminar Room, 157 West Street, free

Off Campus

September 24 - Stoddard Memorial Lecture, Stephen Jay Gould, Ph.D., Distinguished scholar, author, lecturer, 8-9:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Harvard Street entrance to the Worcester Memorial Auditorium. College students \$6.00. For information call 791-9211.

... Greek

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feel a draft? Enter lucky King Beverage. According to the sacred formula of Skep Chem, $PV = nRT$ (in dimensionless units), wet = Friday night "Graffiti Party". First dimension flats will not be tolerated. Dimensional analysis will be conducted, ratings will be made.

In the immortal words of Huckleberry Hound: "Now get yourselves gathered round, 'cause this here's a hum ding dinger!"
Sign of Cuchy...

Theta Chi

The Brothers of Theta Chi would like to welcome 26 new pledges to our house. They are: Brian Berg, Todd Miller, Kyle Brenner, Bob Millington, John Christopher, Sean O'Malley, Bob Cleary, Ken Rawlings, Jim Craft, Dan Reiss, Mike Donahue, Chris Reit, Scott Emus, Andy Robes, Chris Gormley, Mark Salsman, Matt Hwang, Tim Shea, Tak Horie, Vincent Tyer, Tom Larosa, Ed Urquhart, Harald Lucas, Chris Weeks, Jeff McLane, Ron Zawadzki

Congratulations to all of them!

This week's intramural results include wins in Volleyball with the undefeated Budmen victorious over Sigma Pi's D (for Drink) Team and also B Teams win against Stoddard A. Special commendations go to Scott "Packy" Reid for saving a man's life last

week. Packy was in Worcester Center when the man in the car in front of him had a heart attack. Packy pulled him out and proceeded to administer C.P.R. We are all proud of Packy's noble deed.

Greek of the Week

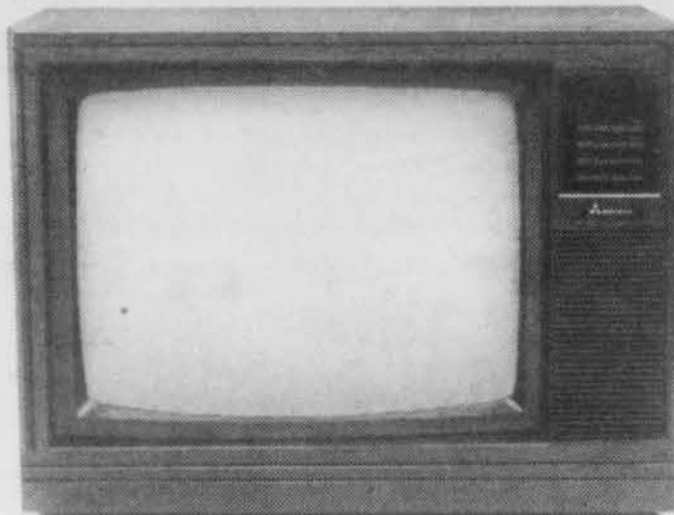
Anne Marie MacFaddin, a senior mechanical engineering major from Avon, Connecticut, has been chosen as this week's Panhellenic Association's Greek of the Week.

Anne is very active in the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority for which she is currently the president. Last year Anne served as the pledge trainer for the Phi Sigma Sigma initiates.

Since entering WPI, Anne has become involved in many activities on campus. She acted as a tour guide for the Admissions Office and was also a member of the Junior Prom Committee. While maintaining her high academic standing, Anne is an active member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and is the Senior Class Representative.

The Panhellenic Association congratulates Anne for all her achievements and wishes her good luck in the upcoming academic year and after graduation as well.

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