

# WPI Chapter of AXP is the Best

by Jim Goodell  
News Editor

Last month the Delta Sigma Phi chapter of Alpha Chi Rho was awarded the "Curley" Walden Cup as the best chapter in the National Fraternity. The award was presented at the Fraternity's National Convention on the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of AXP.

The Walden Cup is presented each year to the resident chapter which has proved its excellence in all aspects of fraternity life.

There are presently forty-two chapters in AXP's national fraternity as well as two colonies. The fraternity will soon go international when the colony at the University of Windsor in Canada is granted the right to become a chapter.

The spirit of the Greek system at WPI has been apparent in the Worcester chapter for the past several years. In 1981, two years after their house was established as a chapter of AXP, the WPI brothers won the most-improved-chapter award from the national fraternity. In 1983, an award was given to the Delta Sigma Phi chapter for promotion of a positive pledge program. Last year the second-highest award in the fraternity was awarded to the WPI chapter as the chapter exemplifying the true image of Alpha Chi Rho.

# Greek Weekend Offers Fun And Games

by Gary Goodell

Saturday's Greek Weekend activities on the Quad started off with a bang — from a cannon that is. The excitement grew throughout the day.

The events began with a tug-of-war between Greek and freshman teams. This fierce competition was cut short when the great strength of the participants actually snapped the rope.

The next events were pie eating and root beer-chugging contests. The pies (blueberry) were not miniature, "pie-eating-contest" pies. They were full, face-size pies. The winners of the preliminary rounds had a showdown with another whole pie apiece. These guys were going to have nightmares about blueberries.

Root beer-chugging took considerably less time than the pie eating. Both Greeks and non-Greeks seemed to be very good at this event. The object here was to suck down two full cups of heavily carbonated rootbeer, without getting too much of it all over yourself.

Throughout the day the Interfraternity Council ran a dunking booth and sold Greek Weekend t-shirts. In addition to the planned events, Greek Weekend was a great time to hang around on the Quad and toss around a football or Frisbee.

The grand finale of the Greek/Freshman Competitions was a huge game of "earthball soccer." An earthball is a crab soccer ball

that stands six feet high. Moving something that size the length of the Quad is no easy task — especially when there are fifty peo-

ple fiercely pushing on either side of it. The whole game was very intense but the players had a ball.



Cathy Doherty enjoys a light snack during Greek weekend on the Quad Saturday. She was a contestant in the pie-eating contest. Additional story, more photos, page 5. (Photo by Brian Teague)

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## Administrators Recommend Increase In Research and Graduate Work

by Anthony Rose

"It is generally recognized that the best teachers are those active in research," declared WPI President Jon Strauss in a *Newspeak* interview. The issue of exactly what is expected from a faculty member and what makes, in general, a better teacher, has raised a lot of questions in the past year among faculty members, students and the administration.

The recently-formed Committee on Education and Professional Development (CEPD) has submitted a report which is now being reviewed by the Committee on Governance (COG). This report includes a very strong recommendation to strengthen scholarship in our institution.

Although this report officially expresses the opinion of our faculty, and is headed by Prof. Malone of the Mathematics Department, it should be noted that several faculty members seem to disagree with the school's recent em-

phasis on the need for strong scholarly activities.

Richard Gallagher, Dean of Faculty, declares that these research expectations are "not a sudden decision, but have always been stated in the faculty Guidelines.

"It is necessary for the faculty to be active in research in order to keep up with our current, rapidly-growing, technological society," said Gallagher.

He added that faculty have entered the WPI community knowing they would be expected to be active in research and that the faculty is not being required to perform any activities beyond those stated in their initial agreement to join the WPI faculty.

This then raises the issue of the difficulty in being active in undergraduate teaching and project advising, while at the same time being active in research. Dean Gallagher claims

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## Drinking Age and DeLuca's Departure Trigger Pub Changes

by Marie Harriman  
Newspeak Staff

The Pub is going through many changes now. The legal drinking age has risen to 21, which has prompted renovations, and the departure of Assistant Director of Student Activities and Pub Manager Glen DeLuca has prompted pub management reorganization.

Management reorganization will entail a dividing of responsibilities. A new Assistant Dean of Students will be hired, whose job will include WPI activities, club sports, SAB, Greek Activities, and Pub administration. Pub administration, will include programming, and a Pub activities organization.

Another new position will be created, that of WPI Pub Manager. He/She will be responsible for Pub operational activities,

mainly in ordering and management. According to Bernard H. Brown, Dean of Students, this will be a part-time position.

Brown hopes both positions will be filled by the beginning of B-term. Currently, the Pub's administration and operation is being taken care of by the Dean of Students Office, with cooperation from SocComm.

The Pub is also experiencing a facelift of sorts. The larger outer room, now renamed The Goat's Head, has had an ice-cream bar installed. In the future, as interest permits, other possibilities are available — for example, popcorn and hot deli sandwiches.

As both interest and work-study time permits, The Goat's Head may extend hours to include afternoons.

## New DIA Chairman Schacterle on IQP's

by Joe Sedor  
Newspeak Staff

"The most important function of the Division Of Interdisciplinary Affairs is to support the IQP" said Prof. Lance E. Schacterle, explaining his task as the new chairman of the DIA.

Schacterle was recently appointed to that position by the Dean of Faculty. He succeeds Prof. James Demetry who had held that post for the previous ten years. He is the chairman of a board that includes Prof. Floyd Tuler and Prof. Douglas Woods, also recent appointees to the board.

Besides supporting the IQP "by helping faculty and students find topics and find each other," the DIA serves as the academic home department for students who put together interdisciplinary programs.

The DIA is also in charge of reviewing the IQP since the IQP has no specific "home" department like the Humanities Sufficiency requirement or the MQP. The most important task concerning the review of IQP's is assessing the quality of the projects.

"Quality is subjective — one student may start from a low level and work to a high level while another may have started from a high level and worked to the same level as the first student. It's hard to see the difference in quality, but there is a big dif-

ference in experience for the student" according to Schacterle. In trying to set standards of quality for the IQP, there are general criteria.

"The student must have first identified and defined a problem, he must show that literature review and research has been done, and he must then produce results and a conclusion."

Schacterle also believes that the type of IQP affects the quality of the project.

"I have an intuitive feeling that IQP's done in teams are better because the students not only learn about their topic, but they learn how to work with others. Likewise off-campus projects, like those done at the Washington D.C. Project Center, are generally better experiences because they require more thought and preparation to begin them."

Schacterle is a professor of English in the Humanities department. His interests include literature and science and he is president of the new Society for Literature and Science, which is an organization of persons with similar interests. He feels that his background, along with the engineering and social science backgrounds of Profs. Tuler and Woods respectively, creates a board that has an interdisciplinary organization "similar to the IQP."

## Competency Exam Results

Listed below are the results of the May, 1985 Competency Examination with the key items of the May, 1984 examination included for comparison:

| Dept. | Results, May 1985 |                 |                   |                      | (One Year Ago)<br>Results, May 1984 |                   |                        |
|-------|-------------------|-----------------|-------------------|----------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------|------------------------|
|       | Total Exams Given | Total Number AD | Percent AD Passed | Total Passed AC & AD | Total Exams Given                   | Percent AD Passed | Percent Passed AC & AD |
| BB    | 2                 | 0               | 0%                | 2                    | 3                                   | 33%               | 100%                   |
| CM    | 12                | 0               | 0%                | 9                    | 20                                  | 5%                | 80%                    |
| CH    | 2                 | 0               | 0%                | 2                    | 0                                   | 0%                | 0%                     |
| CE    | 5                 | 1               | 20%               | 5                    | 1                                   | 0%                | 100%                   |
| CS    | 13                | 3               | 23%               | 10                   | 13                                  | 23%               | 62%                    |
| EE    | 26                | 2               | 8%                | 17                   | 23                                  | 4%                | 65%                    |
| HU    | 0                 | --              | --                | --                   | 0                                   | 0%                | 0%                     |
| ID    | 0                 | --              | --                | --                   | 0                                   | 0%                | 0%                     |
| MG    | 12                | 0               | 0%                | 12                   | 14                                  | 7%                | 64%                    |
| MA    | 2                 | 0               | 0%                | 2                    | 1                                   | 0%                | 0%                     |
| ME    | 24                | 2               | 8%                | 18                   | 42                                  | 5%                | 83%                    |
| PH    | 0                 | --              | --                | --                   | 1                                   | 0%                | 0%                     |
| SST   | 1                 | 1               | 100%              | 1                    | 0                                   | 0%                | 0%                     |
| TOTAL | 99                | 9               | 9%                | 78                   | 118                                 | 8%                | 74%                    |

In May of 1985, the total number of repeats was 54, of which 40 (74%) passed. In May of 1984, there were 62 repeats, of which 48 (77%) passed.

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

|         | 1980  | 1981 | 1982 | 1983 | 1984 | 1985 |
|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|
| January | 70.3% | 74%  | 71%  | 72%  | 74%  | 78%  |
| March   | 76%   | 70%  | 80%  | 73%  | 72%  | 72%  |
| June    | 63%   | 62%  | 66%  | 69%  | 74%  | 79%  |
| October | 67%   | 63%  | 62%  | 62%  | 71%  |      |

# EDITORIAL

## Is Engineering Getting Cheap?

Technology is advancing fast. The strides being made in the fields of materials science, stress analysis and manufacturing technology are enabling scientists and engineers to produce remarkable improvements in the consumer products we all enjoy. Automobiles are a good example: when our fathers were our age, engines were simple machines—now we have turbocharged, fuel injected, four-valve-per-cylinder engines hooked to four-and five-speed manual and four-speed lockup automatic transmissions. Although the raw-muscle cars of the sixties are gone, engineering advances have created engines that are more efficient and more powerful for their size than engines of the past.

But the improvements in technology have had many negative effects on cars. In the quest for greater fuel economy, automakers have removed from cars a lot of weight in the form of metal. Where our fathers' cars had a lot of thick steel built onto a strong frame, modern cars have sheet metal stamped into "Unibody" shapes which are intended to serve the purpose of frames. Where old cars had parts bolted on for easy removal and repair, new cars have parts welded on for ease of assembly by robot welders. As they have learned more about factors of safety, engineers have been able to trim cars closer and closer. And as computerized robotics technology has grown, engineers have been able to build cars with more and more automated and CAM processes.

Technologically, these advances are impressive. But their effects on our cars are depressive. The welding on of doors and other parts is a cheap, corner-cutting technique and with their thin metal, these cars cannot take much stress. They are thick enough to withstand wind resistance but simply leaning on many new cars can dent them. Is the gain in gas mileage worth the loss in useability and repairability? It is too bad that engineers have learned to cut the factor of safety so close, because it has enabled the automakers to produce cars of no greater quality than is absolutely necessary.

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# COMMENTARY

## Cynic's Corner

by Andy Ferreira  
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I was just sitting here at WACCC, minding my own business, waiting for divine revelation to give me a topic to write about when Lisa came by and mentioned that she had heard enough about the new Omniturf and threatened to disgorge upon my terminal if I were to write about it (goodness only knows why she would start a conversation with a line like that). Well, Lisa, I am not going to write about Omniturf—I will mention it only in passing.

The most bizarre thought hit me when she mentioned the artificial surface that now covers our football field—"I wonder what Cindy would look like if she were covered in Omniturf." (Like I said, it was a bizarre thought . . .)

Lisa, you can stop retching now, I promise not to ever mention Omniturf again.

In our world there are a number of good ideas. One cool idea is the alphabet. Think about it. [Where would we be without one?] Well, certainly typing would be much more difficult—ask any Chinese typist! And if we had symbols for everything, we wouldn't have any acronyms. Where would we be without M.A.D.D., R.I.F. (do YOU remember that one?), and W.A.C.C.C.? I think we'd all be out of breath saying "Darn, I have to go to the Worcester Area College Computation Center and work on a Formula Translation program." (I think that's what FORTRAN stands for—FORMula TRANslation—it makes sense, but don't come yelling at me if you should get that question wrong in a Trivial Pursuit game.) But back to our alphabet.

When we are first introduced to the alphabet, it is usually along the lines of "A is for Apple, B is for Boy". Well, I liked that approach. So in a tribute to our alphabet and in a desperate attempt to write about something (anything!), I present to you the WPI Alphabet Mnemonics (along with brief explanations where necessary).

A is for AD (isn't it odd how if, in high school, you said to your mother around grade time "Hi mom! I got 'a D' on my report card", she'd kill you? Now AD means so much more).

B is for Boynton Pizza (thank goodness for the B).

C is for Computer, one of the C's in WACCC.

D is for Diversion, which we spend most of our lives looking for.

E is for Easy, which nothing around here is.

F is for Foundations of Chemistry, a huge tome, which, along with Calculus and Physics books, makes a Freshman stick out.

G is for Gorgeous Patty. (I had a bit of difficulty thinking of a G and Patty offered this wondrous entry. Patty, I warned you I'd put it in.)

H is for hill, upon which we are perched.

I is for integral, a word unknown by many while in high school, but later hated while in college.

J is for Jump Off Tall Building, which we all think of doing by C-term.

K is for Keratoconjunctivitis, a word that just isn't used much any more.

L is for Late-Nighters, a ritual performed by 93% of the populus (the other 7% perform All-Nighters.)

M is for Money, which does not grow on trees, but of which we nevertheless hope to harvest lots when we get out of here.

N is for NR which we shall not discuss.

O is for "Oh No! I have a program/problem set/paper due!"

P is for Punt. No explanation necessary.

Q is for Quickly, which is how the time goes by (except in boring classes).

R is for Ralph, a "friend" called by many.

S is for Sleep, a frivolous habit that most of us have broken for more important things like Artificial Intelligence and EE 2001.

S is for squirrels (Oh, come on you didn't really think that I could make it through an

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## More Readjustment Blues— American Sexism

by Marie Harriman  
*Newspeak Staff*

Last night while walking down Highland Street after a munchies-run to the 24-hour store, I had another rude awakening in the sphere of culture shock: *Americus Masculinus*. This leads me to yet another week's article on my readjustment to the American Society.

It goes without saying that American men are not in the same league as their European counterparts. For example, my encounters last night with this permutation of the male race left much tact to be desired. A friend and I were calmly walking down Highland, and what happens? Two representatives of the *Americus Masculinus* species yelled some very interesting comments at us. No tact guys, no tact. And, yes, you did just prove to us that you are both complete morons. Congratulations!

Another variation on this type of behavior is being looked up and down. Now, realistically, this can be a pleasant experience (if the guy is exceptionally good looking), but most of the time, I feel like calmly, coolly, and self-assuredly saying, "Don't look at me in that tone of voice, if you please." I mean really, let's not invade other people's privacy, OK? Then again, I'm just not used to this facet of society.

There are other things that one can be an-

nnoyed at, such as the way American men dress. It seems that a significant amount of the male population has closets full of just jeans, cords, t-shirts and sweatshirts, and nothing else. I mean, NOTHING ELSE. I talked to one guy today who had nothing to wear to a party except jeans and t-shirts (he didn't even own any cords!), and so consequently he decided not to go to the party. Now, come on guys, it's not unmasculine to look nice! How about throwing away that holey, bleached-in-patches t-shirt? It won't creep up out of the trash can some night and strangle you, I promise! How about investing in some acceptable clothing? (No, I'm not implying you clothe yourself in Omniturf).

The last area I'm going to rag on is this male-chauvinism-inclination bit in the states. (By now I have lost most of my male readers, but those of you still around, bear with me, it is almost over.) This deal with the little woman at home with the kids and bare feet and the secretary/mistress in the office should be cast out the window. How is this to be avoided though, since this seems to be spoon-fed to all Americans through the media??

At this point I've nearly convinced myself that I'm never going to adjust to the U.S. again. I want to go back to a society of equality of the sexes! HELP!!

## A Second Chance To Choose WPI

by Ed Nowak

Since my freshman year four years ago WPI has gone through several changes: Various modifications in the Plan have been carried out; additional degree requirements have been added to the list; the party regulations for fraternities have changed and are now very restrictive; the requirements for admissions are tougher; and the social life at this campus is far from being what it used to be. In fact, the Institute in general isn't like it used to be.

You say, so what? What's the point? Well, just consider this situation. Picture yourself choosing a college again. Knowing what you

know about WPI, would you still want to go here? Think about this question for a while and when you have an answer fill out the questionnaire below and return it to Box 1553. Any comments made will be kept anonymous.

Year: Freshman \_\_\_\_\_ Sophomore \_\_\_\_\_  
 Junior \_\_\_\_\_ Senior \_\_\_\_\_  
 Sex: Male \_\_\_\_\_ Female \_\_\_\_\_  
 Fraternity/Sorority member:  
 Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_  
 Would still go to WPI \_\_\_\_\_  
 Would not go to WPI \_\_\_\_\_  
 Comments:

# My View From Morgan Fourth

by Joshua Smith

I was lying on my bed in my room on Morgan Hall's fourth floor, thinking about what I could be doing, when I heard some loud conversation on the road beneath me. I went over to the window and looked down to Institute Road. Walking along were five people (three girls and two guys). They glanced up and saw my silhouette. They waved, and one of the guys yelled, "I love you!" I realized that from way up here on Morgan Fourth, I could see a lot. I could see, for instance, that those five people were just as bored as I—wondering what they could be doing to have a little fun. The sad truth was that on a Sunday evening, in the middle of the Labor Day weekend, WPI can be very, very dull.

Before I go on, allow me to give you an idea of where I live. My room is 432, which places me directly above DAKA's loading dock. This location poses some interesting problems—the foremost of which is that deliveries are made at 6:00 a.m. I'm fairly certain that Massachusetts must have a law requiring that no food carrying trucks may have mufflers. I came to this conclusion at 6:00 Friday morning when I could have sworn that there was a helicopter hovering outside my window and that the ROTC troops were learning to use automatic weapons next door.

I'm from a small town in Michigan, and I am quite accustomed to dull Sunday nights—but never this dull. It is Sunday night as this is written and there are, at most, five people on the floor right now. A few went to see *Caddyshack* down at Alden Hall; the rest went out in search of beer. It is a very sad moment when fifty party-hungry college students realize that they can't buy beer for two days (I'm told Massachusetts law forbids the sale of alcohol on Sundays and holidays). I don't drink, so that doesn't bother me, but some of my floormates looked really desperate when they walked out. They've been gone for two hours now, so I think they must have found what they were looking for.

I hope to be making observations in future issues of *Newspeak*, but for now I am just going to go watch the traffic go by on Institute Road, from my room here on Morgan Fourth.

## ... Cynic's Corner

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article without just ONE squirrel did you?)

T is for Tired (see S)

U is for Undergraduate, a title that we all hope some day to lose.

V is for Van A, the closest any mortal can come to being a deity.

W is for Worcester, for obvious reasons. (At WPI we have an extra letter that follows W, it is Double-E.)

X is for X-tremely Tired (see Tired).

Y is for "Yip, Yahoo, Yippee!" shouts exclaimed at the end of the term.

Z is for "Zounds! The *Newspeak* deadline is in ten minutes!"

# The Poison Pen

by Jody Bobbit,  
NewspeakStaff

## On the State of the Union

There's something I must mention  
It has come to my attention  
I feel some apprehension  
About a certain threat.

So I figure that I'd write down  
The fact that we must bite down  
On this mountain—get its height down  
Shrink this horrid state of debt.

I know you've heard enough of it  
We're going through the rough of it  
But we ain't got the stuff of it  
That is to say—we're broke.

And, though we don't lack ambition  
Our works come to no fruition  
This bankrupt-type condition  
Is really not a joke.

We're spending left and right  
And it's giving me a fright  
And I hear that soon we might  
Pay taxes differently, they say.

But they're spending it on war  
Which we're not having anymore  
And if we did, there'd be no score  
Left here to settle anyway.

So, sometimes I ponder  
or I wonder as I wander  
Why they choose to squander  
All the money we have earned.

So Russia got a trillion  
And we just have eighty million  
A few will kill ten billion  
So why are they concerned?

They talk of balanced power  
They grimace and look dour  
"It's unfair" they glower  
And they make another ten.

And although they've war-embittered  
I hope they're all considered  
That we'd all be fried and frittered  
So who'd be winners then?

# Classifieds

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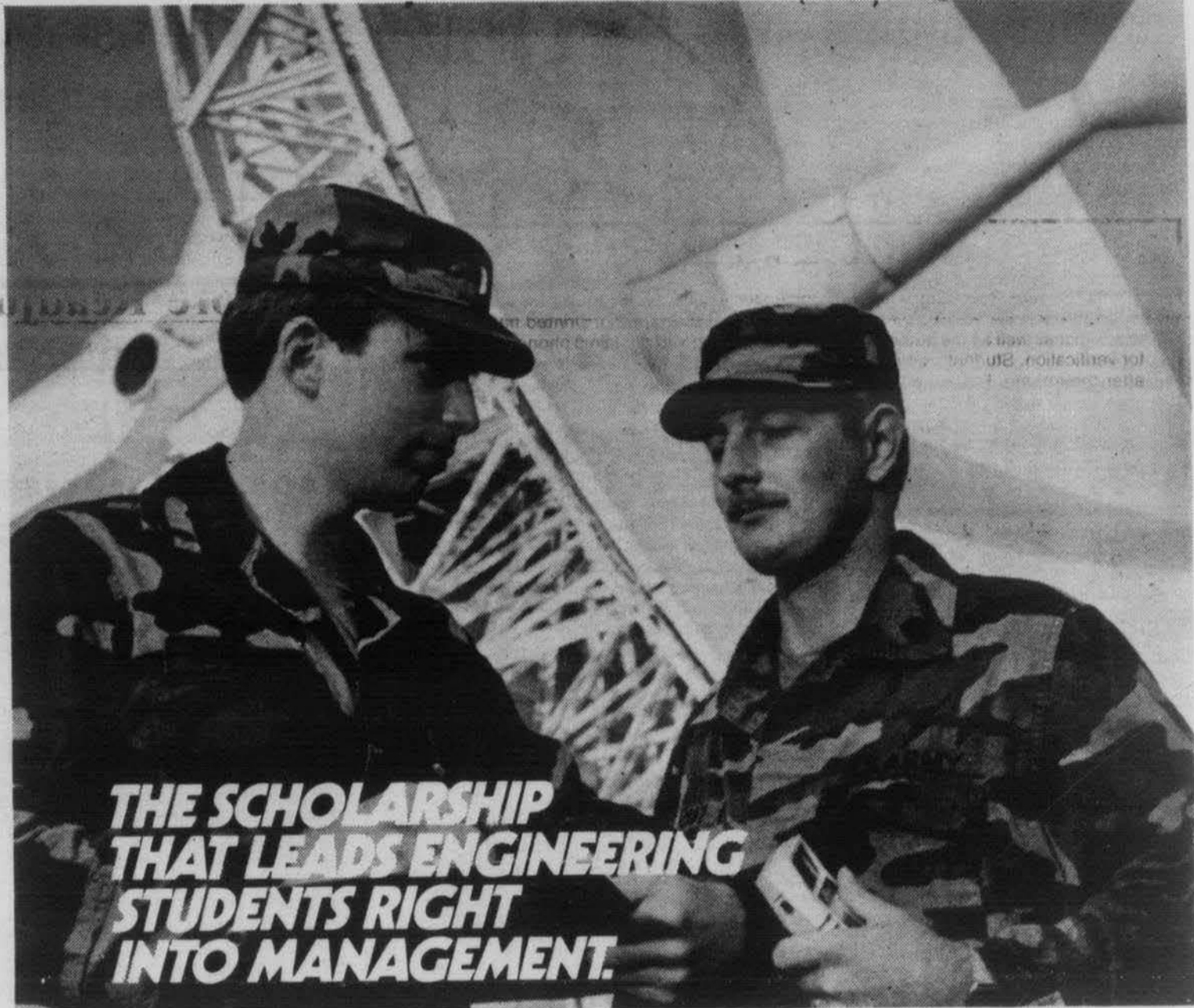
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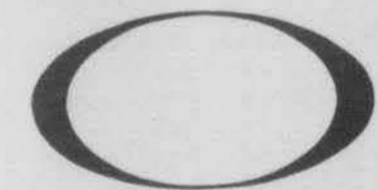
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## Junior Prom— Spring Weekend is Planned

It's never too early to start thinking about the Junior Prom in the spring. Kristina Burgard and Nancy Pimental, this year's JP co-chairpersons, have been working hard already, and are excited to let everyone know that this year's prom will be held off-campus at Mechanics Hall. There are many more added surprises which should make not only JP '86 fun and exciting, but also a time that will be remembered by all.

The Class of 1987 should start getting psyched to help make this year's prom the best yet. In the very near future a committee will be formed for all interested and enthusiastic juniors—so keep your ears and eyes open for information about the first meeting, and in the meantime start thinking of ideas to make the Junior Prom a memorable event!!

# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Soccomm Previews

by Andy Ferreira  
Newspeak Staff

Its a new week and Soccomm presents four events guaranteed to give you thrills, chills and even a bit of culture. This coming Friday the thirteenth, Soccomm along with Lens and Lights presents a special edition of the Reel Thing with "Friday the Thirteenth—Part III". This movie needs no description, for I am sure you all are familiar with the concept of Jason and Co. The showings are at 8:00 pm and 10:30 pm and admission is one dollar.

Saturday night, in the Goat's Head, Soccomm presents a more tame type of entertainment with the Second Annual Lip Sync/Air Guitar Contest. Cash prizes will be awarded for the top three performers. If you are interested, there is a registration form in this edition of *Newspeak* and you will have the chance to register in the Wedge this week. The competition starts at 9:00 pm this Saturday.

Sunday night, at the regular edition of the Reel Thing, "Repo Man" will be shown at 6:30 pm and 9:30 pm. "Repo Man" is a rather peculiar film centered about a teen who repossesses cars, a trunk of a car that when opened tends to kill people and the body of an alien from outer space. This movie has everything—comedy, sci-fi, drama, suspense, and even a little bit of sex. Admission is one dollar.

Monday evening, September 16th, the Spectrum Fine Arts Series starts up once again. This year we open with the dedication of the Steinway Concert Grand Piano in Alden Hall. The piano was donated by the class of 1944. A concert shall be performed by Sally Pinkas in Alden at 8:00 pm. Sally Pinkas has been honored by a number of prestigious awards and we are certainly fortunate to have her perform here at WPI.

And next Thursday, a special movie treat—"Revenge of the Squirrels". (Uh, sorry, wrong column.)

## Concert Review: Bamboo Gang

by Chris Sweet

Bamboo Gang, a seven-piece band from the Boston area that includes former members of The Rings, became the first band to play the Goat's Head Saturday, August 31.

Bamboo Gang has been getting a lot of attention lately after their performance at the WBCN Rock-and-Roll Rumble. Bamboo Gang eliminated the heavily-favored band New Man in the quarterfinals. The Gang did not make it out of the semifinals, but what brought them that far was their stage presence. They are an energetic, hard-working band, and this showed through Saturday night.

The band's emphasis was mainly on vocals

with a guitarist/lead vocalist, bassist/backing vocalist, and two female backing vocalists. The two women were possessed. They never tired as they danced and played tambourines to every song. The musicians were not very accomplished, but that did not matter because the music was good. The highlight of the show was when they played a local favorite, "Not Afraid", a hard-rocking song with emphasis on drums.

Many people feel that Bamboo Gang should have no problem getting a recording contract and standing on their own. I don't think that I would go as far as to say that, but after their performance, I am certain the band has a future.

## Culturally Inclined

### Pepsi/Heritage Country Balloon Festival

Twenty-five balloons in all the colors of the rainbow will be floating over downtown Worcester on the weekend of September 13, 14, and 15. The Worcester County Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Pepsi Corporation will be bringing this dazzling display to Worcester Center Boulevard.

The Pepsi/Heritage Country Fall Festival will be a gathering of professional balloon pilots from several states for competition flying. On Friday, September 13, the inaugural event will be a celebrity liftoff, with the pilots who will be arriving to town early.

On Saturday, parts of Worcester Center Boulevard will be the focal point of activity. Free entertainment will be taking place between balloon races for the pleasure of the spectators. The final schedule of events includes other activities, such as hang gliding and sky diving. Also, a Sunday program of ballooning is planned on the site for those pilots who choose to remain at the festival.

The committee warns, that all the activities, because of the nature of the events, will be weather permitting, as balloon safety regulations dictate.

There is no admission charge for the activities on September 14 and 15 on Worcester Center Boulevard. The celebrity balloon race on Friday, September 13, will lift off from Institute Park.

### Taste of Heritage Country

Imagine the opportunity to sample the specialties of over twenty of the areas finest restaurants all in one spot. This is the chance being offered by the Worcester County Convention and Visitors Bureau on September 14 and 15 at the Centrum. Well-known local restaurants are gathering to present to the public those dishes that have long made this area noted for its food.

Centrum Hall will be filled with an array of delights from the festive balloon decorations to the aroma of dishes from all over the world being prepared. Best of all the public will have the taste tempting chance to actually sample all these dishes. Admission for the event is \$2.00, which is exchanged for coupons for the like amount of food. The guests may then wander amongst the more than twenty booths set up by the restaurants and purchase taste-size portions of anything from clam chowder, to frogs' legs provincial to chocolate truffles. Each item is priced from \$.50 to \$2.00.

Those who may want a respite from this array can take their food to the cafe area.

There they can enjoy yet another pleasure on one of the two stages that will be set up. Area radio stations will be providing continuous entertainment consisting of everything from Blue Grass music to a chance to meet the familiar celebrity voices you hear everyday on the radio.

### Museum Without Walls Work Begins; Second Round of Funding Applications Available

The three first-round competition winners in Summer's World's innovative Museum Without Walls project have begun work on paintings that will be displayed in community centers and other non-traditional spaces throughout the area.

Bryan Davagian of Worcester, David Moore of Brookline and Nanette Hass Feldman of Framingham were commissioned earlier this month to produce new art works that will be available for loan to nursing homes, neighborhood centers and other non-traditional spaces. Museum Without Walls is an exciting new approach to Summer's World's essential mission: to produce high-quality arts programs for non-traditional audiences, and to enrich the lives of people who will not experience the arts unless a special effort is made.

Davagian, a well-known Worcester artist who has exhibited his work throughout New England, is creating a work focusing on Summer's World's summertime arts and concerts programs with scenes of artists, musicians, mimes, and other performers.

Moore is currently in the Worcester area, sketching scenes of the Union Station and other distinctive architectural features of the Washington Square area in preparation for his work. Moore's painting will celebrate the station's glorious past and its promised restoration.

Feldman, an instructor at both the Worcester Art Museum and the Danforth Museum in Framingham, has concentrated on mixing and matching various residential architectural styles, textured and painted on wood, into her works. Her choice of wood allows her creations to be touched, felt and experienced in a number of different ways.

Summer's World Center for the Arts is now accepting proposals for the second round of Museum Without Walls funding. Visual artists interested in applying to have their work commissioned and loaned to community sites should contact Summer's World at 756-1921. Deadline for submissions for second-round funding is November 15, 1985.

## Sweet and Sour Weekly Record Reveiw

by Chris Sweet

### New Order: *Lowlife*

New Order's most recent album, *Lowlife*, continues the evolution of the British band. In 1977 this band started off as Joy Division. They had no experience and their music reflected it. Gradually they became more accomplished as they achieved a cult following here in the United States. Then, in May of 1980, lead singer Ian Curtis committed suicide on the night of Joy Division's first American tour. The band added a keyboardist and became New Order.

With the first album, *Movement*, it became evident that New Order would not be Joy Division II. While the lyrics remained as gloomy as they had ever been, the music became more refined, more professional. The most noticeable feature was the reliance on keyboards that did not take place in Joy Division. *Power, Corruption, and Lies*, the second album, opened New Order to a larger American market. The singles, "Age of Consent" and "Your Silent Face," got and still get regular airplay on progressive music stations.

In 1984, New Order did not release an album but they recorded several singles. "Blue Monday" and "Thieves Like Us" went to the top of the American dance singles chart. This brings us to *Lowlife*.

Probably their most commercial release

yet, *Lowlife* marks a progression for New Order. The lyrics are still gloomy. However they are no longer about political issues as they were during the earlier days. The issues are more personal and close to home. In "Love Vigilantes," Bernard Albrecht (lead singer and guitarist) sings the tale of how he is at war and wants to see his wife and family. He is elated when he gets his leave but his happiness turns to sorrow when he arrives home and finds his wife in tears as she has just been told that he died. "Sub-Culture" is about a person who has no place in society. "Elegia" is a slow instrumental that has a deep-rooted Asian influence.

The first single off the *Lowlife* album is "The Perfect Kiss". I would highly recommend the 12-inch single for "The Perfect Kiss". It contains an extended version that is twice as long as the album version and another verse is added. This is perhaps the only optimistic song on the album. Even though he knows something is wrong, singer Bernard Sumner puts aside his guilt and declares, "Let's go out and have some fun!"

Most of the other songs on the album deal with shattered love and broken hearts. This is not the album for everyone, however. If you like synthesizer and dance music then *Lowlife* is essential. If you do not then you may not know what you are missing.

## Worcester Science Center: A Call for Inventors

On October 19 and 20, the Worcester Science Center is holding its Second Annual "Invention Convention".

According to the Science Center, the Convention will be an excellent opportunity for inventors to display their products to the general public as well as other members of the business community. It is also a forum for people with common goals to get together for discussions, advice giving and comradaria. Participants will receive free admission and

passes to the Science days, awards for best of show, and free event publicity.

Inventors wishing to participate in the Second Annual Invention Convention, to be held at Worcester Science Center, should contact:

Alice Witkes, Special Exhibits Coordinator  
Worcester Science Center  
222 Harrington Way  
Worcester, Massachusetts 01604  
(617) 791-9211

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GROUP: \_\_\_\_\_

NUMBER OF PEOPLE IN ACT: \_\_\_\_\_

Drop off registration form and \$2.00 registration fee in the Wedge from  
11:00 am- 1:00 pm on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

# GREEK WEEKEND!



Open-mouthed, contestants go bobbing for blueberries, at Saturday's pie-eating contest. (Photo by Brian Teague)

## Concert Kicks Off Greek Weekend

by Jim Goodell

Last Friday, September 6, Greek Weekend opened with a concert featuring three bands billed as Boston's Hottest.

The opening band was the Neighborhoods. The best word to describe them is powerful. The strong heavy metal sound and driving percussion lured many to the dance floor. It looked more like a gang war than dancing, however. (Is dancing supposed to be a contact sport?) The slam dancing got a little rough at one point but everyone took it in good "sport," and no fights broke out.

With the appearance of the second band, the New Models, the slam dancing stopped, but dancing continued. The New Models played slightly more danceable music. They played mostly covers; the lead singer seemed

to have an obsession with AC/DC who were playing at the Centrum that night. Overall, the band could be described as middle-of-the-road. They had no noteworthy attributes, good or bad, when compared to the other two bands. They seemed to just serve as a transition for the contrasting sounds of the other two.

The Del Fuegos were less powerful than the first two bands that played, but musically, they were the best of the three. They played a wider variety of music, including a couple of slow songs. Much of the audience had left by the time the Del Fuegos came on stage. They served as a suitable ending to an eventful evening.



A guitarist at Friday night's Greek Weekend concert. (Photo by Chris Pater)

## Greek Corner

### Phi Gamma Delta

The brothers of Phi Gamma Delta have finally decided that Chris Good's kids are for real, so congratulations are in order for brother Good and Betsy Loft, the new mommy. We would like to wish them both the best of luck with Daniel and Katlyn.

Congratulations are also in order for Dave Navaroli on pinning his girlfriend Kristen and for finally starting his IQP.

A big round of applause goes to Brandy Dunn on winning the blue ribbon in the tenth annual Institute Pond swim meet.

A final thanks goes to Dave Sheehan for graduating so we can all stay off probation.

### Phi Sigma Sigma

Welcome back! Now that the carefree days of summer have slipped through our grasp, it's time to turn our thoughts toward the realm of classes, homework, projects and RUSH! This year should prove to be very successful for Phi Sigma Sigma.

Congratulations to Nancy Kokosa on receiving an internship with the admissions office. Good job, Nance. Congratulations also go to Nancy Sexton and Jeannine Peters on their recent pinnings.

What's this? FRIDAY THE 13TH! And I asked myself . . . what is this strange hap-

pening that will occur at the house on FRIDAY THE 13TH at 7:00 p.m.? The mystery engulfs us in its sinewy web—BEWARE but . . . BE THERE!

Nancy say—Get psyched for RUSH!

### Zeta Psi

The brotherhood of Zeta Psi would like to congratulate our several new officers in the following positions:

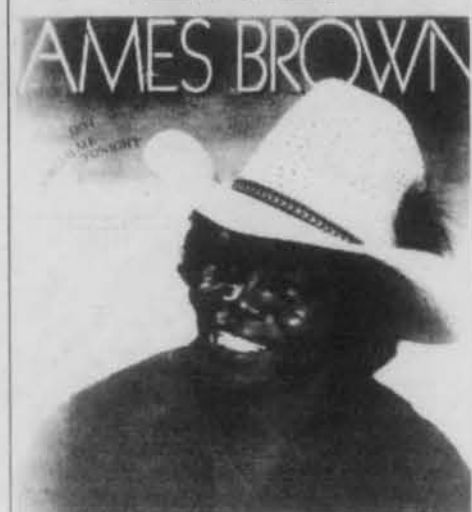
Treasurer—Steve Lovejoy  
Secretary—Peter Lanyon  
Sgt. at arms—Ron Blake  
IFC Rep.—Dennis R. Whaley  
Joe Devito  
Steward—Brad Epranian

On August 14-18 four of our brothers attended the International Zeta Psi Convention in San Francisco. At the convention our Education Foundation awarded to our chapter the Comstock Award, which is our fraternity's highest honor.

We would like to thank those freshmen who came to the summer party in July and we look forward to seeing many more of you during IFC house tours (Monday, September 9 through Wednesday, September 11).

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# PSYCHSPEAK

## ... Some Thoughts from the Student Counseling Center Don't Be A Wimp!

Do you usually keep your opinions to yourself? If, during a lecture, the speaker makes a statement with which you strongly disagree, do you question it? If a friend makes what you consider to be an unreasonable request, are you able to refuse? Are you able to openly express love and affection? When your waiter brings you steak well done when you ordered medium, do you send it back and request another?

If you answered "No" to all or most of the above questions, you are probably behaving in a more passive than an assertive style. An assertive person is comfortable expressing his legitimate individual rights, such as wants, needs, feelings and ideas. The passive person is meek and withdrawn; he does not stand up for his rights and as a result often feels he is being taken advantage of.

Assertiveness is often confused with aggressive behavior, but not should be. An aggressive person considers his own rights but violates others'. An assertive person is considerate of others.

The example which follows should give you a better understanding of the three styles of behavior, passive, assertive, and aggressive.

You are angry with a roommate who has consistently neglected to take out the trash.

Passive behavior: Again and again you take the trash out, while growling to yourself

about the !#?! roommate you have and what a !#?! mess this apartment is.

Assertive behavior: You say to roommate, "I know that you have been very busy, but I really would appreciate your taking a turn at emptying the trash."

Aggressive behavior: You say in a loud, angry voice, "You lazy bum, you never remember to take out the trash! Do you think you've got servants here?!"

In this situation, as in most others, it is more profitable to take the assertive approach. In the passive example you end up feeling frustrated and angry and still have to take out the trash. By being aggressive you accuse or threaten others without regard for their feelings and as a result may feel guilty or lose friends.

Assertive behavior aims at equalizing the balance of power by standing up for your rights while considering the rights of others. Your rights include: expressing personal likes and interests spontaneously, talking about yourself without being self-conscious, accepting compliments comfortably, disagreeing with someone openly, and saying, "No."

Along with assertive verbal language, we must consider assertive body language such as maintaining direct eye contact and erect posture, speaking clearly and audibly (not *continued on page 0*)

# Student Government News

by Joe Gammal

Student Body President

## Freshman Class Officer Elections:

The Executive Council announces the beginning of the nomination period for Freshman Class Officers. Any member of the Class of '89 who is interested in running for one of the five freshman positions must submit, by Tuesday, September 24, a petition of nomination signed by at least 50 classmates. Blank petitions can be picked up in the Dean of Students Office.

After nomination papers are returned and verified, candidates will be asked to submit a letter of candidacy to *Newspeak*. Final elections will be held on Thursday, October 3. The five freshman class positions are:

- President
- Vice President
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Class Representation to the Executive Council

If you have any questions about the offices or election procedures please contact Joe Gammal, Student Body President, Box 1382, or the Dean of Students Office.

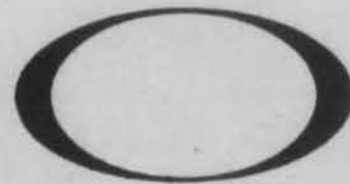
## Committee of Concerned Students (CCS):

The CCS will be announcing its kickoff meeting this week. Look for notices posted in the Wedge. The committee will be seeking out the concerns, large and small, of the student population as groups and individuals. Your input is needed so that your voice can be heard. Any questions and/or interest should be directed to Gary Goodell, Box 1181.

# Campus Capsule

## SAILING CLUB

All students interested in the Sailing Club, please meet Dean Brown in the Lower Wedge, Wednesday, September 11 at 4:00 p.m.



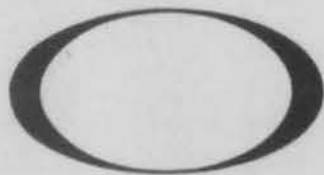
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# ... Administrators

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that the "pressure comes from the profession these faculty members are in."

Dean Gallagher agrees that in exceptional cases it is possible for a faculty member to not have published a single paper in the last ten years and still be an excellent undergraduate teacher. But he emphasizes that this is, in his opinion, a rare and exceptional case.

The school is enlarging its graduate program, having enrolled 400 graduate students this semester. The Dean of Graduate Studies and Research position has been expanded from half-time to full-time, and with Dean Kranich's recent departure, a nationwide search for a replacement is now being conducted.

Kevin Clements, Professor and Head of the Electrical Engineering Department, said that "a stronger graduate program will result in better research accomplishments which, in turn, will result in bettering the school's nation-wide reputation."

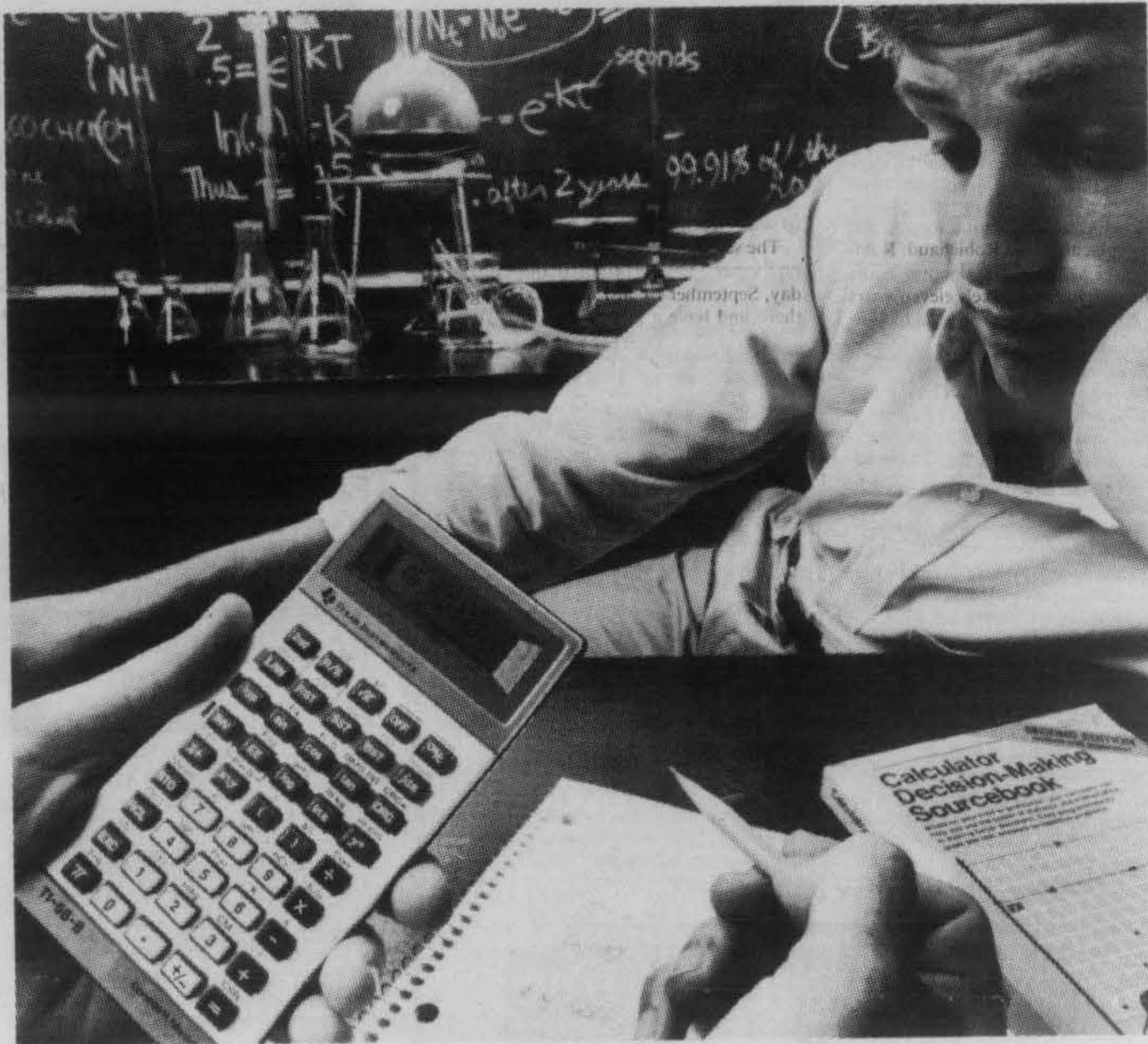
"Excellent undergraduate teaching does not get the message across to prospective students, but the prestige brought about by excellent research does!" Clements said.

Dean Gallagher insists, though, that prestige can only be a long-term effect, only one of a multitude of effects brought about by research, and isn't a major justification as enlarging our graduate program.

"Faculty come to WPI to further their interests and knowledge in their respective fields by doing research, and every faculty member must balance his research interests with his commitment to undergraduate teaching," Gallagher said.

The electrical engineering department has been unsuccessful in filling several open teaching positions recently and Clements recognizes that there are unclearly specified rules as to what is expected from a faculty member, and that this lack of clarity might have affected prospective faculty members' decisions. Gallagher, however, said that "the exact reason as to why we have been unsuccessful is not clear at this stage, but can be attributed to the fact that we haven't interviewed as many applicants as we would have liked. There is no market out there for CS and EE PhD's, and they are not exactly beating down our door to come in."

It appears that the school will change considerably over the next few years, but it should be recognized that this is probably unavoidable if we are to keep up with our ever changing society. Students might feel that the philosophy behind the Plan suffers considerably under these new constraints, but the administration stands firm in claiming that the fundamental principles underlying the Plan are still present.



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# SPORTS

## WPI Football New and Old

by Steve Graveline  
Sports Editor  
and T.R. O'Toole

The WPI football squad has just completed their preseason play and are now concentrating their efforts on an experienced Fordham Ball Club. WPI will meet Fordham on the sandpaper (omniturf) this Saturday at 1:30.

So what is "New and Old" with the WPI football program?

Let's begin with Bob Weiss, the Saviour of WPI football. Taking a recent look back at the history of WPI football, one realizes that WPI is a power house amongst Div. III New England Schools. Since Weiss took control, WPI has become a dominant force on the field and has developed itself into a well-balanced program which often is recognized nationally.

But prior to Weiss' appointment, WPI was ready to drop its inept program. I believe it was in '78 when WPI held a very heated meeting to decide if football was to stay or go. Well, amongst some strong support of certain Alumni (especially the Class of '57) and faculty, WPI decided to try and build a respectable program. And thus, the hiring of Weiss whose only job was to coach and recruit, became the arrival of WPI football program.

Now, not to give Weiss all the credit, his teams are successful because of the players and the coaching staff. Weiss may have problems dealing with people, but he's good at recruiting and he keeps winning.

Perhaps Coach Weiss would have been more successful, had fewer players left, but come next Saturday his routine starts again and along with Coach Butterfield, Coaches Dhembe, Hartett and the new faces Cliff Schwenke and Tom Crowe, WPI should be ready to take on the toughest schedule they have seen in a long time.

This year the offense and defense will be seeing new faces at the coaching positions. Cliff Schwenke will become offensive coordinator and work mainly within the O line. Coach Schwenke arrives with a long list of credentials replacing Steve Robichaud. Robichaud has gone to UMO to take over at offensive line coach. Schwenke's eleven years coaching has brought him through such

schools as Boston College, Holy Cross College, William and Mary College, and Brigham Young University to name a few.

At defense, the new coordinator is Tom Crowe. Crowe has been in the game coaching for 24 years and has returned to WPI after coaching here at WPI back in the 79th and 80th seasons.

This year, our team will have a particularly tough job ahead of them. Only a few of last year's starters are returning, and altogether, twenty-three lettermen have either graduated or are not available to play. Most notably, Mike Carbone, the leading rusher in Engineer history, has graduated. Also gone are John Sciaciotti (four-year starting quarterback), starting fullback Ed Moffet, most of the offensive line, and All-American Bob Henderson.

Despite losing so many veteran players, Head Coach Bob Weiss is very optimistic about his young team's ability. Tailback John Wholey is a strong, solid back. Fullback Rich Hall, a 6'2", 212 lb. sophomore, will be brought more into play. Quarterback Rick Farland has played backup to John Sciaciotti for three years and has developed into an excellent passer.

The captains for the Engineers this year are Nate Hanson, a 6'1", 205 lb. linebacker from Pennsville, N.J. and Chris McNeil, a 6'2", 255 lb. guard from Reading, Ma.

The Engineers have enjoyed five consecutive successful seasons as a moderately conservative, run-oriented team. According to Coach Weiss, this year's game plan will be "... a little more of a balanced attack. We won't be a totally tailback oriented team." With such a great turnover of veterans, the team doesn't appear to have quite as much depth as do some of the opponents, who average 14-15 returning starters. But Coach Weiss is confident: "We will use more players to spread out the play, and try to keep everybody healthy." Weiss has a simple philosophy, "Some teams play not to lose. We play to win. Winning is important at WPI."

The season opener will be played at home, on the new Omniturf football field, on Saturday, September 14, at 1:00 p.m. Let's get out there and have a good time!

## ... Psychspeak

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with a whiney quality in your voice), and using facial expression and gestures to add emphasis to words.

By practicing assertive behavior you can be more relaxed in social situations. Assertiveness training has been found to be effective in dealing with depression, anger, resentment and interpersonal anxiety, especially when these symptoms have been brought

about by unfair circumstances.

This short column may help you in assessing and making some changes in your personal style. If you want more information or training, the Student Counseling Center offers assertiveness training in group or individual situations. Consult our A-term Seminar Brochure or call 793-5540.

## Final Preseason Test For Team

by T.R. O'Toole

What were you doing at 10 a.m. on a wet, overcast, Saturday morning? Well, while you were sleeping in, trying to outlive the remnants of the Greek Weekend concerts and parties still pounding in your head, some 80 members of the Engineer football team were taking their final preseason warm-up against the Mass. Maritime Buccaneers. About 100 die-hard fans were on hand to watch.

From the Engineers' opening kickoff, it was clear that WPI planned a spirited, aggressive welcome for the Bucs. The WPI defense began with two sacks of the Maritime quarterback forcing a punt. For the opening set, the offense began a balanced attack from the I formation which carried them 50 yards before they stalled, coming up short on a 4th and 3 attempt. However, the WPI defense again denied Maritime. Then the Engineers took the ball 60 yards, capped by a 30 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Rick Farland to flanker John St. Cyr.

From that point on WPI controlled the game. The big maroon and gray defense

thwarted the Buccaneer offense at every turn. With 6 sacks and excellent coverage in the secondary, they held Maritime to less than 100 yards total, including one interception by Rich Hall, and no touchdowns. The closest Maritime came to scoring was on a missed 35 yard field goal attempt at the end of the first half.

Following St. Cyr's touchdown were three more touchdowns by short yardage runs by quarterback Rick Farland, tailback John Wholey and reserve quarterback Greg Whitney. Kicker Steve Mango made three of four extra point attempts, making the score at the end of regulation play:

WPI-27 MARITIME-0

This game seemed typical for preseason scrimmage for WPI along with a great confidence booster for a young team. If there were any weaknesses shown, it may be on special teams, where Maritime averaged about 25-30 yards per return. If the WPI Engineers continue to play like they did on Saturday, then this promises to be one of the most exciting football seasons WPI has had.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Come to the FREE Car Wash behind Higgins Labs on Saturday.

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What happens when little boys grow up? They become God!

Scott,  
The squirrels are fine where they are. Thanks anyway. Andy

Hey Tom,  
Sig Pi Party Animal, WHO?

EI: Relax you spazmo! I'll be sure to keep an eye (or both) on you NEXT time . . . but until then PLEASE try and control yourself! Remember, you gotta return the favor! Thanks -P.

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Do your homework.  
Be the ball.

Is it really true that Howard was a millionaire before the bus?

. . . And he's talkin' with Davey, whose still in the Navy. . . .

Hubcap-Golfball is the best game since Trivet - and it's open to both sexes.

HEADLINE: Dave Loses Brakes, Lands in Gully . . . pictures at 11 (only \$10.79 with my discount plus I pay only Mass. tax if I have them delivered here . . .)

Here, Bambi, jump through the hubcap! Here, Bam!

Murderers across the street, Joe, Tim and Jeff? Oh-oh!

Dave, face it - you'll never quit!

"Goat's Heat"? Excuse me? (See Activities Calendar, August 24)

Love those new IDs, guys. Nice short lines to get them. And the second picture goes to the cops. Good job all around. (Riiight!)

"Culture Shock"? Excuse me?

The wagon also has power windows and tailgate, air conditioning, AM/FM quadrophonic radio, cruise control, tilt wheel, twin-grip differential . . . I'm just not sure.

SENIORS - GET PSYCHED FOR HOMECOMING - IT IS YOUR LAST ONE - MAKE IT GOOD!!

Let's Get PSYCHED FOR HOMECOMING SEPT 27-28

HOMECOMING WEEKEND IS RAPIDLY APPROACHING - LET'S MAKE IT A FUN AND MEMORABLE TIME!!

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MARK IT DOWN IN YOUR CALENDAR - HOMECOMING WEEKEND SEPTEMBER 27-28

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HOMECOMING - A TIME FOR FRIENDS

SEPTEMBER 27-28 HOMECOMING WEEKEND - IT'S GOING TO BE A BLAST!!

Great Job with Homecoming CHERYL - WHO ARE YOU GOING TO GO WITH THOUGH?

HOMECOMING IS RAPIDLY APPROACHING! LET'S ALL GET PSYCHED!

I think that is finally the end of the Homecoming ads. I hope you enjoyed them. - Ed

## HOMECOMING QUEEN NOMINATIONS

The Social Committee is Now Accepting Nominations for

Homecoming Queen 1985

Please Submit the Name Box # and Sponsoring Organization along with \$5.00 Nomination Fee to The Soccomm Box

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Sponsoring Organization \_\_\_\_\_

Deadline is Wednesday  
Sept. 18th 4:00 p.m.

# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Tuesday, September 10, 1985

7:00-9:00 p.m. — IFC House tours

## Wednesday, September 11

3:00-5:00 — "Tips for Effective Studying" seminar, Part I, Washburn 229, free

7:00 p.m. — WPI Soccer vs. Bentley, Alumni Field

7:00-9:00 p.m. — IFC House tours

## Thursday, September 12

3:30 p.m. — WPI Women's Tennis at Clark University

## Friday, September 13

8:00 and 10:30 p.m. — The Reel Thing: **Friday the 13th, Part 3**, Alden Hall, \$1.00

## Saturday, September 14

11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. — Eta Kappa Nu free car wash, on Quad behind Higgins Labs

11:00 a.m. — WPI Women's Tennis vs. Bryant College at Holy Cross tennis courts

11:00 a.m. — WPI Volleyball vs. Coast Guard Academy, Harrington Auditorium

1:30 p.m. — WPI Football vs. Fordham, Alumni Field

9:00 p.m. — SocCom and Class of '87 present Lip Synch/Airband Contest, Goat's Head, \$.50

## Sunday, September 15

11:00 a.m. — Sunday Mass, Alden Hall

6:30 and 9:30 p.m. — The Reel Thing: **Repo Man**, Alden Hall, \$1.00

## Monday, September 16

8:00 p.m. — Spectrum: pianist **Sally Pinkas**, Alden Hall, free

## Tuesday, September 17

3:30 p.m. — WPI Women's Tennis vs. Assumption College, Holy Cross tennis courts

7:00 p.m. — WPI Field Hockey vs. Assumption College, Alumni Field

7:30 p.m. — Cinematech: **Trouble In Paradise**, Alden Hall, free

8:30 p.m. **Randy Mauger**, Goat's Head, free

# Police Log

## Saturday, August 31

2:41 a.m. — SNaP reported the east side of the Daniels Hall outside front door was broken. Apparently it was kicked in.

11:45 a.m. — A Founders Hall resident reported a wallet taken from her room.

14:40 p.m. — An officer reported a loud party emanating from a Morgan Hall room. The party was terminated and the students referred for disciplinary action.

## Sunday, September 1

4:55 a.m. — Students entered the station to request transportation to the hospital. The subjects had been assaulted and robbed earlier on this date. They were taken by the Worcester Police to St. Vincent's Hospital for treatment. The culprits were apprehended by Worcester Police Department Officers.

10:08 p.m. — An officer reported a caucasian female in her mid-twenties in the terminal area of Daniels Hall. She had been seen on campus earlier and was advised to leave the Quad. She was escorted from campus.

## Monday, September 2

2:10 a.m. — A resident of Dean Street called complaining of loud music emanating from a fraternity house.

2:12 a.m. — A fraternity called to report someone threw a water balloon through their window.

3:29 a.m. — An officer reported being flagged down by a citizen in the Grove Street

area and informed of a domestic disturbance.

10:55 a.m. — Reports were received of a suspicious woman in the Wedge by an unknown student. Description was the same as the woman an officer had removed the previous night. An officer reported advising the subject of trespassing.

## Tuesday, September 3

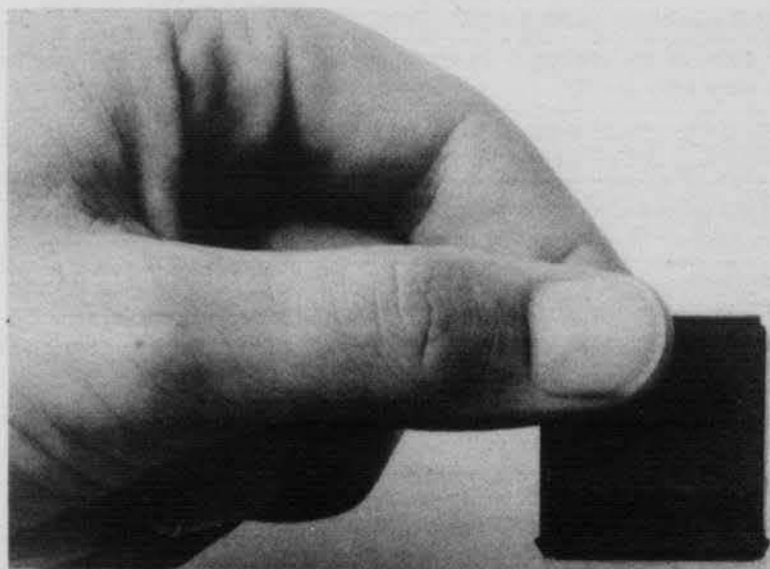
5:10 p.m. — A Fuller resident reported four suspicious males playing basketball. An officer requested records checked on the four youths. The Worcester Police reported the subjects had lengthy record of trespassing, larceny, breaking and entering, shoplifting, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon plus several motor vehicle violations. One subject had an AWOL warrant in effect.

10:30 p.m. — An officer reported four subjects found on the athletic field. All were placed under arrest.

## Thursday, September 5

8:10 a.m. — A person entered the station regarding an automobile that had rolled back and hit hers parked on West Street near Institute Road.

8:45 a.m. — The Worcester Police reported a murder victim found in Elm Park on the Doherty High side. They requested the WPI police keep an eye open for suspicious persons. This was the second victim in the area that was beaten appearing to have been robbed.



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