

# Roomful of Blues: "Z'ot" last Friday night

by M. Higgins  
News-features editor

Roomful of Blues opened their set Friday night with "Z'ot", which means it's hot and they were! A far cry from the usual warm-up band they rocked the crowd even better than the disappointing main act. This blues-swing

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band plays everything in that idiom from classic standards to their primo original material. At the concert the audience was captivated by their strong rockabilly from "Oh Little Schoolgirl" to "Love Is Like Quicksand" and "Big Fine Girl of Mine." Unfortunately, their set, although of respectable length, was



Edgar Winter Displays multi-instrumental talents.

over all to soon for me. With an encore of "Rocket 88" Roomful of Blues demonstrated how they got their well deserved name.

With the exception of loud electric guitar skillfully and flashily played by Duke Robillard, Roomful of Blues has

the basic jazz instrumentation—piano (Al Copley), alto sax (Rich Latalle), tenor sax (Greg Piccolo), bass (newcomer Jimmy Wimpfheimer) and drums (John Rossi).

They admit to having been influenced by everybody from Count Basie to

B.B. King and why not—R & B has been around for a long time! These Rhode Island natives have been together eight years and have made good use of that time, playing everywhere from the El Monaco in Toronto, Canada to Dallas Palladium in Dallas, Texas with fulfilled stops at Lupos Heart Break Hotel in Providence, Rhode Island, the Knickerbocker in Narragansett, Rhode Island and their favorite, Bluebird Cafe in Fort Worth, Texas. They have backed-up or warmed-up for or headlined with every major blues act in the country including Muddy Waters, Bobby Bland, and Big Joe Turner. In fact, Roomful of Blues just finished headlining at the Bottom Line in New York with the Thunderbirds, and up and coming white blues band.

Roomful of Blues and Let's Have a Party, their first two albums, contained

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## Homecoming Queen Candidates

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### Vandalism strikes again

## Bowling alleys sob soggy saga

by Lynn St. Germain  
Newspeak staff

As September drew to a close, it appeared that the first month back on campus would escape major vandalism. However, someone had other plans. On Thursday, September 27, between 9:15 and 9:30 P.M. someone apparently pulled down part of the sprinkler system in Alumni Gym in front of the bowling lanes. The break was found a half-hour later, but not before extensive damage was done to the bowling lanes, which were covered by a foot and a half of water.

According to Earl Reagan, who is in charge of the lanes, there will be no more bowling at WPI for "at least a

month, if not longer." With dehumidifiers running day and night it will take at least a few weeks for the lanes to dry out. Then there is the chance that the lanes may warp, in which case they would have to be resurfaced. In addition, the underlying supports may also have to be replaced. No one knows for sure how extensive the damage is. The exact figure depends on how well the lanes dry out. However, Controller and Assistant Treasurer at WPI, William Barret, commented, "The damage will definitely go into the thousands of dollars."

Yes, everyone is back in school, or just settling in, and they brought their sick style of amusement with them.



Earl Reagan begins repairs on damaged lanes.

-Mitch Wolrich

## Sororities limited to three

by Jeff Roy  
Newspeak staff

Sororities at WPI are awkward subjects to address. It is not as if you are dealing with a fraternity - the sororities are somewhat new to the WPI climate and, at present, they are in their building stages.

With approximately 300 females attending the school, recognition is a struggle for the women without an organization. Presently, there are three sororities undertaking the task of providing WPI women with the identity they need, as well as additional housing.

According to Dean Pamela Sherer of the Office of Student Affairs, "Of the three sororities struggling for existence, we have one which has already been recognized by a national. The women of Alpha Gamma Delta are halfway there (They will be installed in February as the Zeta Zeta chapter.) Our third group of women, the sisters of Zeta Psi, are looking for a national to identify with for themselves." The Zeta Psi fraternity, according to its charter, cannot accept the women as full sisters.

With this at hand, the Office of Student Affairs has come up with a plan which they believe will be beneficial to the sororities now existing.

"We are currently working on a

moratorium which shall limit the number of sororities on campus to three," explained Mr. Robert Reeves, Vice President for Student Affairs. "By limiting the number of sororities, we are not discouraging their existence, but rather, we are trying to enable the present ones to build a stable environment for themselves."

"By declaring a moratorium to the nationals, we (WPI) would not allow any more nationals to come in for about three years. By committing to a national, we have to assure them that the organization will be strong and will have support. With three building

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## Peddler gone to press

After several delays because of staff shortages and misplaced pages, *Peddler '79* has gone to press. One hundred and fifty-two of the two hundred pages originally proposed for this year's yearbook are completed. *Peddler '79* Editor, P. Taylor Gibson, said that production was held up for a few days because the printer misplaced the first page, but the yearbook will still arrive in about eight weeks. This would put distribution of the book somewhere in mid-December.

"At least it's done, it's finished, it's on its way", said Gibson. He said that the quality was good. "We

didn't sacrifice anything as far as quality goes", he claimed. According to Gibson, the only section that is not up to par is the sports section. There are several good sports articles, Gibson told *Newspeak*, but there are not as many sports photos as he would have liked.

Also in the book is an interview with WPI President, Edmund T. Cranch. Gibson expressed appreciation to the president for taking the time for the interview.

Most of the photography for the book was done by Charlie Rader, Mark Riley (*Peddler '80* editor), Ken Sawyer, and Gibson.

## Malfunction darkens WPI

by Tom Nicolosi  
Associate editor

Last Tuesday between 11:16 a.m. and 1:26 p.m. the WPI campus experienced a complete power failure. According to Gardner Pierce, Director of Plant Services, the problem that caused the outage was manifested in equipment owned by the school. Massachusetts Electric sends a 24,000 volt line into the power house on campus which is then distributed throughout the campus at various line voltages through the use of transfor-

mers and a switchboard. Evidently, the gremlin that was at fault for Tuesday's blackout did his damage in the switchboard. A momentary break in the electricity coming from off-campus tripped switches to shut off the power for the campus. When power was restored only seconds later by Mass. Electric the switchboard mechanism failed to respond. "This is the first time that this has happened in the seventeen or nineteen years that the switchboard has been in operation here," said Pierce. Plant Services is now in the process

of doing a cost estimate on the refurbishing of the facility. "We haven't done any preventative maintenance on the switchboard since it's been here," said Pierce. "There are two schools of thought on this. Some say that the more you maintain it the more problems you will have and others say that you need to maintain it regularly. The problem that I have with preventative maintenance is the cost. There's just so much of it that can be done if you have the money to spend!"

# EDITORIAL

## Why not enjoy it?

The best things in life are...in the Goat's Head Pub? That may be stretching it a bit, but the activities in the pub this term are more than anyone could have asked for. Between Tuesday night Pub Flicks, Wednesday dance nights, Thursday night Coffeehouse, Friday afternoon happy hour, and Saturday night bands, it is impossible for anyone to take advantage of all of the entertainment offered in the pub. All of this activity is useless though, unless the students of WPI take advantage of it. Many of these weekly events are sparsely attended. This is a shame. The efforts of pub manager Glenn DeLuca and the various student organizations sponsoring these events should not go to waste.

Before the drinking age was raised, the lines for dance night and Saturday night bands often stretched up the stairs entering the pub. This year, despite the fact that the bands have been very good, there are many empty chairs on Wednesday and Saturday nights. There is no reason for this though. Entrance to the pub is not limited to those over twenty. The majority of students at WPI, those under twenty, should take advantage of the cheap (and often free) offerings of the Goat's Head.

If the students of WPI cannot enjoy pub entertainment without having a drink in their hand there is something terribly wrong with them. I find it hard to think this is true though. If the under twenty crowd were to venture down to the pub during a Happy Hour, I think that a soda and a pretzel, along with some conversation with a classmate or a professor, would sell them on the value of the pub.

If this doesn't sell work, try taking a break one evening to take in some Pub Flicks or Coffeehouse entertainment. Unlike past years, when there was always the temptation of alcohol to interrupt with one's studies, the varied refreshments and entertainment will not interfere with studies.

There is no sensible reason why any WPI student should not enjoy the Goat's Head Pub on any night of the week. Leaving it for the beer drinkers on campus would be a tragedy for them and for the non-drinkers.

Kenneth J. Mandile

## Some weeks we have it

For the past couple of weeks *Newspeak* has been bombarded with complaints that all the fall sports are not covered by the newspaper. Well, the sports department has decided to tell the WPI community why some teams have a monopoly on the press.

The scheme begins on a day when a member of the team involved, or a friend of the team with some writing ability (had at English boards with scores of 250 or more) picks up a pen and writes an article about the team. At this point he or she has the choice of writing the article out neatly or typing it. The final step is to get the article to the sports editor who lives at KAP or, for the well at heart, the *Newspeak* office in the basement of Riley, before 10 a.m. on Sunday.

Now most teams already have authors on them who write a master-

piece each week, but once in a while they forget, like this week, and the sports page is just a page. This means that I'll take my weekly ration of complaints for having a lousy sports page.

My resume looks the same, despite the fact that your friend was too lazy to write an article, resulting in a third rate sports page.

Phil Miles

# LETTERS

## SAE V-ball undefeated

The Brothers of SAE would like to thank all the freshman who made it to Casino night last Tuesday. Whoever stuck around till the end got some great prizes, even guys who lost all their money ended up as winners. Over 150 prizes were given away! Rush is going strong, with the Brotherhood meeting a lot of excellent freshman. We would like to invite anyone interested in our house to stop by and make themselves known to the Brotherhood. We would really like to meet you. There are many activities yet to come during Rush and we want to see you there.

As the regular season in Volleyball winds down our A-team remains un-

defeated with a 5-0 record. The team is gaining experience and has really come alive in recent games. They will be a real threat again this year in the playoffs! The games have gotten very exciting and anyone who enjoys a good powerful match is invited to come by and watch. The fans who have been coming and cheering have been great, the team really enjoys the added psych!

Our Homecoming Queen Candidate is Caryn Mee. Caryn is a Sophomore studying Chem. Eng. and is a sister of Phi Sig Sig. Although the competition looks tough with many fine women nominated, we are confident that with your support Caryn will win next Friday at the election. The Brothers of SAE

## PSS wins six awards

To the editor:

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank all who have come down to meet us at our rush functions this year. We hope that you have enjoyed meeting us as much as we have meeting you.

We are also proud to announce that our chapter of the Phi Sig Sig was awarded six awards at our national convention this summer.

We received the Division Achievement National Philanthropy, and Chapter Progress Awards. In proving that we do indeed study, the chapter was given three scholarship awards. We hope that we'll continue with such success in the future.

Once again, thank you for coming to meet us and showing interest in Phi Sigma Sigma.

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

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# Candidate statements

## Heather MacDonald

As everyone knows, class of '83 elections are coming up soon. Among the regular class offices of President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer, there is also the office of Class Representative.

The duties of this office include serving on the executive council (which is the final authority in all matters of student government) and helping the other class officers run and organize activities.

I have served as a class officer for two years in high school and am planning to run for representative for our class. I am Heather MacDonald from Hampstead, NH and am majoring in electrical engineering.

I hope that when voting for class officers that you will elect me for class Representative.

Thank you,  
Heather MacDonald

## Robert Pearson

As a candidate for Independent Representative I would like to offer some reasons to vote for me. The independents of this campus deserve the representation of an interested person who will be more than willing to communicate their problems to the Student Government. I feel I am that person. I plan to seek out the concerns of the Independent rather than relaying only my concerns to the Executive Council. If elected I will work hard to insure fair representation. Please vote for me on Thursday, October 11. Thank you.

Robert Pearson '80

## Deborah A. Biederman

If elected to the office of vice-president, I will feel honored to serve you by faithfully performing my duties with sincere dedication and firm resolution. A vice-president should possess such qualities as leadership, character, devotion and ability to make decisions. An officer should be totally committed to his work, acknowledging that results can only be achieved by the person yielding himself to the desired results. I believe that I am well qualified for this position since I served as treasurer of my high school class and held various other offices in clubs and societies, several including vice-president. Serving you as vice-president will be a challenge that I will readily undertake with eagerness, hoping to broaden my horizons through the many opportunities this position affords. Thank you very much for your support.

Deborah A. Biederman

## SAB agenda given

The Student Activities Board will meet next Monday, October 15 at 7 p.m. in Higgins Laboratories room 221. On the agenda for this meeting are Lens and Lights, van sign-out sheet, OSA announcements, and additional funding. All SAB clubs should attend this meeting and should be prompt.

## Civil talk on Thursday

The WPI student chapter of ASCE presents a talk by Prof. Malcolm Fitzpatrick on "The Civil Engineer as a Planner" on Thursday, October 11, at 4:30 p.m. in Kaven 116.

The intentional or unintentional roles which the civil engineer plays in shaping or determining the urban and physical environment will be the theme of Prof. Fitzpatrick's discussion. Current interest in the development of energy resources such as coal and its impact on the land use, peoples' life-



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sororities now, we could not provide this commitment to another national." With the three sororities that are building now, the moratorium would only help them. Vice President Reeves and Dean Sherer reasoned that about twenty-five girls would join each sorority. Therefore, three sororities would provide adequate utility for the 300 women because not every girl is going to join one. "The moratorium would be for three years. If the female population grows, the moratorium will be lifted to allow other organizations to form," they continued.

Contrary to popular belief, the same type of moratorium exists over the fraternity system. "We are dealing with a pool of potentials, and there are enough fraternities right now," added Reeves. "We applied the moratorium because we don't want new fraternities to come in and kill off fraternities that have existed here since the late 1800's."

Many have looked at the moratorium over sororities as an act of discrimination, whereas it was developed in order to build a strong sorority system. It hasn't been passed yet, but it is being worked on to apply in the near future.

"We certainly want to see these groups develop and grow," added Dean Sherer. "We are creating the limit to allow the three sororities to survive, just as we have limited the number of fraternities to 12."

styles and the environment, especially in the Western states, will be illustrated.

The implicit decisions and assumptions which engineers make in the analysis, design and construction of civil engineering projects affect people and the environment in the years to come. The younger CE students should learn such concepts of planning for future careers. Students of all classes are invited to attend and participate in the discussions.

## Look before you leap



by Mark DiLuglio  
Newspeak Staff

On Wednesday, October 10, there will be an ME dept. seminar which will present three alumni in different aspects of ME work: R&D, Marketing, and Manufacturing. They will relate personal experiences in their respective branches. This is open to all. Check the OGCP for time.

Also on Thursday, October 11, there will be another "bull" session with several alumni to relate experiences. Check OGCP for the time. By Monday, October 22, you must have turned in the following to the OGCP: 10 a.m.-12 noon Resumes, one College Information Form, and one Questionnaire. That's coming up soon so get going on it now. Don't forget that information regarding all latest changes in the interview scheduling as well as anything else going on may be found on the TV wheel and at OGCP. Interviews for many schools that will be at Holy Cross may be arranged through OGCP, so check it out.

Please realize that if you do put in a preference card for a company, and don't get to interview, your resume will be automatically forwarded to that company. You can also request OGCP to forward your resume to a company in whom you are interested. Here are a few positive/negative interview hints.

- POSITIVE**
1. Analyze your interests and abilities prior to the interview.
  2. Research the employment field(s) prior to the interview...i.e., sales,

3. Research the specific employer(s) prior to the interview.
4. Dress appropriately for the interview.
5. Follow the general rules of courtesy during the interview.
6. Remember the interview is a conversation...listen and react.
7. Know in advance what questions to ask the interviewer.

**NEGATIVE**

1. Lack of career planning...purposes and goals ill-defined.
2. Unprepared for the interview...no research on the employer.
3. Does not match employer's qualifications and needs.
4. No real interest in employer...not enthusiastic...indifferent.
5. Inability to express one's self clearly.
6. Insufficient evidence of achievement.
7. Lack of knowledge about the employment field.
8. No confidence or poise.
9. Limited vocational interests...unwilling to relocate.
10. Inconsistency in statements.
11. Evasive...makes excuses...hedges answers.
13. Asks no questions...or poor ones.
14. Procrastination.

Remember to check on times and changes in help sessions, interviews, etc. Start practicing really talking with people other than those you do every day, about everyday situations. It may make you less uncomfortable.

## Elections Thursday

Elections for freshman class and independent representative will be held on Thursday, October 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Wedge. Candidates for freshman class officers are:

- President - Peter Normann  
Kathleen Putnam  
Neil Sullivan  
Vice-president - Deborah Biederman  
William Gould  
Treasurer - Renee Caidinal  
John Janosik, Jr.

- Secretary - Lynn St. Germain  
Representative - Heather MacDonald  
William Matthews  
Paul Quigley

Candidates for independent representative are:  
Thomas Barrett  
Robert Pearson

Remember to vote, you must have your ID!

# Great food from scratch

by George Tobin  
Newspeak staff

**Suney's Pub and Family Restaurant**  
216 Chandler Street  
Worcester-Just down from "Colonial Bakery"

Here's a cherished find deep in the heart of beer-loving working class Worcester. For hidden away on Chandler Street is one of the best little restaurants for a quick sandwich or the best (so I've been told) fish and chips in this town, all washed down with

Spaghetti with homemade sauce. (Not on the menu, but a must, are their onion rings, large, tender crisp and delicately browned.)

When Mark's dinner arrived, we were quite amazed at its size. It contained haddock (fried in an incredibly light batter, made by Suney himself), fried clams, scallops, shrimps, and smelt, as well as french fries and cole slaw. All he could manage to say between mouthfuls was "Yea, this is *really* good. This fish is great!" I sneaked

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coffee and homemade cream pies. Suney's is owned and run by Suney Kachadoorian and his wife - another one of these classy family affairs that means friendly service and good food.

Suney takes pride in his restaurant, and makes everything from scratch. As his wife told me, "We threw the can opener out of here a long time ago, and it's paid off." (She's right!!). All his fish is fresh from local markets or Boston, he makes his own sausage (a real gourmet treat), and his wife spends all day Tuesday and Wednesday making the delectable cream pies that Suney's is known for, second only to their fish n' chips.

Last Thursday, a friend, Mark Kellsey and I tramped off to investigate a friend's tip. We arrived at 6 and were promptly seated. (Getting a seat on Friday nights is difficult, if not impossible, for Suney's fish dinners are in high demand).

Our waitress, Chris, pleasantly greeted us and answered our questions. Mark ordered the Seafood Platter (\$8.95) and I opted for the homemade Italian Sausage Sandwich (\$1.00) and Salad (\$0.75). They also serve Meatball, Veal Cutlet, Fish, and Hamburg Sandwiches, as well as a good array for fish dinners and Italian

some of the haddock, and it's some of the best I've had - the batter's not heavy and greasy, you can taste the delicate haddock. My sandwich was also excellent-Suney makes a mighty fine pork link here, folks! The salad came with pleasant Italian dressing, and was fresh and crisp.

We both had dessert, Mark an excellent moist Jewish Apple Butter Cake, (\$0.65), and I a piece of Mrs. Kachadoorian's homemade Chocolate Coconut Cream Pie. (\$0.75). As she later told me, this was made in response to the request of a friend's son who would come in and want both the chocolate and coconut cream pies, but could never have them because he'd only have enough money for one piece. So an excellent idea was born-put the two together. Not a bad combo. And you won't find aerosol whipped cream on the pies here, nothing but real, fresh whipped cream. So, if you're over near Suney's on a Friday night, drop in for their fish n' chips, or stop by Thursday, if you're not in a rush, and want to be guaranteed a seat. Enjoy!

Please send letters, questions, suggestions to me - George Tobin, at WPI Box 737.

## Prof. Klein looking for scuba divers

Interested in scuba diving on a remote island in the Bahamas while everyone else is fighting snow and cold? Prof. Klein (ext 573) would like to organize a trip to one of the outlands in the Bahamas for Intersession '80.

A planning meeting will be held on Friday, October 12, at 4 p.m. in the faculty coffee lounge in Salisbury 125. Interest expressed at this meeting will determine the fate of this enterprise.

## ACM talk Tuesday

The WPI student chapter of ACM will present "Projects that Failed" - anecdotal approach to learning about computing from the failures of others. The guest speaker is Robert Glass, a computing specialist from Boeing Aerospace Company. This amusing and informative talk will be delivered on Tuesday, October 16 at 4:00 p.m. in Olin 107 (lecture hall). All are welcome.

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# ...Concert

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mostly blues standards with a sprinkling of original material. A third is pending, as they are still in search of a suitable label, and it will be almost all their own tunes, of which there are quite a few! After Friday night's concert it seems that album will be a welcome addition to many techies' record collection--mine included.

During the 1½ hour delay between Roomful of Blues and Edgar Winter, all I could think was how this had better be good for all this waiting (it was not). The only positive thing to be said is that the long wait might deter townies from coming again.

Edgar Winter came on screaming the cliché "ready to rock and roll?" The crowd was, but the band was not. Edgar Winter opened with "Keep Playing That Rock and Roll" interspersed with his infamous screams. "Undercover Man" psyched up the vocal minority jammed up against the stage. On the positive side, two funkier tunes came next in which Winter showed his multi-instrumental talents, moving from keyboards to saxophone to drums and back again. He's not bad, just a little on the has-been side. As Winter slung on his portable keyboards and struck the first notes of "Frankenstein" the crowd on the floor went wild.

His best known song went over very well and he closed his set with it. Most of the crowd was only too relieved to go at the close of the one hour set, but an encore was forthcoming—a jazzy rendition of the southern rock number. "Turn On Your Love Lights." As the band cleared the stage, the house lights came on and the crowd poured out into the windy night; another concert come and gone.

## L&L receives MDA plaque

At its meeting of September 19, the WPI Lens & Lights Club was presented with a plaque by Beth Arroyan of the Muscular Dystrophy Association in appreciation of the club's contribution to the MDA effort. The plaque was accepted by Tom Cotton, club president.

Each of the last three years, the Muscular Dystrophy Association has sponsored a dance marathon at which the Lens & Lights Club has volunteered full sound and lighting services. This past spring, club members worked over 500 hours at the marathon held at Quinsigamond Community College.

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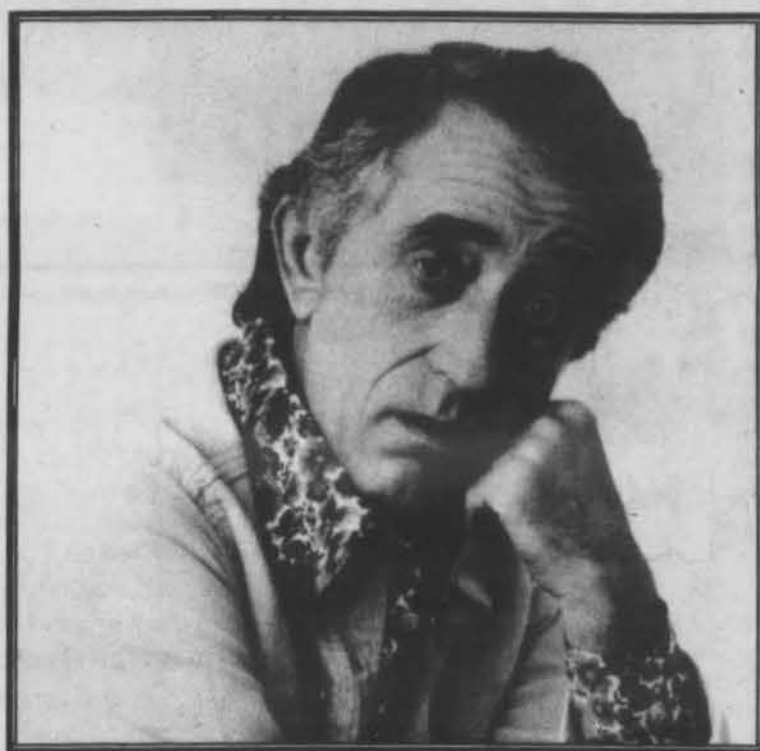


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# Homecoming elec

Homecoming will be run differently this year than in past years. Instead of a panel of judges voting on the candidates the student body will decide who will be this year's homecoming queen. Also, there will be no runners-up. Voting will take place only on Thursday, October 11 in Daniel's Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The winner will be announced at the night club on Saturday.



Lynn Beauregard, '82, P.



Donna Bagdonovich, '83, Commuters.



Pam Fern, '83, Sigma Pi.



Karen Lombardo, '83, Morgan 4th.



Janina Natrillo, '83, Daniels 2nd.



Meggan McGuinness, '83, Daniels 4th.



Sue Rys, '83, Social Committee.



Gay Gwodz, '83, Alpha.



Pam Paduch, '83, Lens.

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Phi Sigma Sigma.



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*in*

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*at*

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# Field hockey takes two, gives one

by Shauna Donovan  
Newspeak staff

This past week the WPI woman's field hockey team played three excellent games, winning two and losing one. The team showed a definite improvement over last week, both in the results obtained and in its playing style.

by gaining two well earned goals later that half.  
WPI's good playing again brought victory when WPI defeated Holy Cross' J.V. team on Thursday, October 4 with a score of 2-0, both goals being made in the first half by Nancy Convard. WPI was unable to arrange a match with Holy Cross' varsity team because of scheduling difficulties, but

stroke was called against WPI and a goal was scored by the other team from the advantage it gained. Although WPI played aggressively and had many attempts at a goal no more were scored.

To date the field hockey record is three wins and four losses, with upcoming games which consist of matches with Tufts at home Monday, October 8, and Anna Maria Wednesday, October 10.

## SPORTS

To start the week off right, on Tuesday, October 2, the girls beat an inexperienced Nichols College team in a poorly officiated game with a score of 5-2. Three goals were scored in the first half for WPI, one each by Terese Kwiatkowski, Lorraine Eccher, and Nancy Convard. At the beginning of the second half Nichols scored on two break-aways, creating tension in the game because of the close 3-2 score, but Michele Giard scored WPI's lead

was able to play the J.V. after the Varsity played Assumption College's team and took advantage of that option.  
The week ended on a different tone with a game played against Lowell on Saturday, October 6. The game was very exciting and a close match, but WPI had bad luck and lost 2-1. Lowell scored in the first half, but a psyched WPI team came back with a goal by Janet Hammarstrom in the second half. Misfortune struck when a penalty



'I'll take that!'



Cindy Gagnon winds up for serve to Lowell.

## Tennis off to a 3-1 season

The women's tennis team in their varsity debut, started out strong with two shutouts. The first over Emmanuel, 5-0, the second over Gordon, 7-0. We lost our third match to a tough 6-1 Assumption by the score of 6-1. Beth Martin was the only winner, however 3 of our points were lost in the third sets of individual matches.

gaining 6 excellent freshmen, sophomores, and transfers, the tennis team at 3-1 is on its way to a very successful season.

The team came back again by beating Rhode Island College 5-2. Victories were gained by Debbie Biederman, Cathy Girouard, and Beth Martin. After losing only 2 seniors and

The members of the team and their individual records so far are co-captains Cathy Girouard, 3-1, and Karen Scala, 2-2, junior Cindy Lozeau, Rita Solhjoo, 1-0, Sophomores Satcie Burkhardt, 1-2, Cindy Gagnon, 2-2, Jocelyn Kent, 2-2, Beth Martin, 4-0, Gail Strzpa, 0-2, Karen Zaliwski, Freshmen Debbie Briederman, 3-1, and Lisa Longwell, 2-2.

### WPI 1-3

## Bowdoin tops Engineers, 20-13

by Jeff Dick

Have you ever heard the saying "So close but yet so far," well that's been the story with the WPI football team for the last couple of weeks.

The Engineers opened the game breathing fire, as John Salvadore took the opening kickoff and romped 91 yards for the first TD. Bowdoin was stunned since they had won the toss and elected to kick. The WPI defense shut down Bowdoin and on the Engineers next possession QB Bob Montagna connected with Dave Schab for a 51 yard pass play. A few plays later Terry McGrath scampered 2 yards to make the score 13-0. Alan Carpenter missed the extra point and after one quarter the Engineers led 13-0. The rest of the first half was a season battle with the only score coming after a tough defensive stand was ruined by a defensive holding call. This moved them deep into WPI territory setting up a two yard scoring run by FB Sciolla.

began to take its toll, as on virtually every offensive series a Bowdoin ballplayer was carried off the field. Early in the third quarter Bowdoin scored again on a 43 yard sweep. Bowdoin now led 14-13. The Engineers defense rose to the occasion shutting down Bowdoin and giving the offense good field position for the rest of the game.

The offense had four excellent scoring opportunities in the second half. Alan Carpenter just missed two field goals in the tough wind and the offense was shutdown twice inside the Bowdoin thirty yard line.

With twenty-two seconds remaining in the game, Montagna looked to get the clock stopped and tried to hit Mike Robinson on a quick out, but Bowdoin's halfback, Goredetsky, stepped in and had clear sailing to the endzone. Final score, 20-13.

The team deserves a lot of credit for the show they put on, both offensively and defensively. If a few breaks had gone their way in the early part of the season the engineers would be 3-1 instead of 1-3.

## X-country gun sounds Friday

by Lynn St. Germain  
Newspeak Staff

Attention all runners! On Friday, October 19th at 4:30 p.m., the starter's gun will sound the beginning of the second intramural cross country meet, on the WPI track. All students, faculty, and staff, except present members of the cross country team and cross country letter winners, are eligible to compete. The course will be approximately two miles and runners will compete in teams of at least five but not more than seven members, with the top five runners per each team scoring points. However, one does not have to be on a team to run, individual runners are encouraged. Trophies will be awarded to the winning team and individual, and all points will count toward the grand trophy to be awarded next spring.

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# classifieds

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**SNEEZY, HAPPY & DOC**, Snoopy examines the beaker containing mice and exclaims, "Flowers Ma'm"! Meanwhile...bashful rides to the Metro into the sunset and dreams of mathematical equations. Equally 13. The Lost Dwarf.

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**THE CLT** is greatly disappointed that Little Bunny Foo Foo isn't running for Homecoming Queen. We're even more disappointed that Brodeur isn't.

**B.H. REMEMBER:** Hazel-green eyes, a walk in the park, 2:30 a.m....I need a friend.

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**LOST:** A silver ladies' dress watch. Lost Sunday Sept. 30. If found, PLEASE return to Lynne, Box 1817.

**TO O.S.R.A.,** Techman will not stop M.O.S.R.A. If he gets in the way, he will be stained like all the rest. Your measly defense is no match for our ICBM. We shall prevail!

**E13-** We know you weren't at our party, there was punch left over. Nobody's seen Spot for weeks. He's rushing the Gam. Hugs and kisses- The Club.

**VERRRRRT** may be gone (only physically though) but definitely still in mind. Long live suspenders!!! I miss you. I don't care who sees this. From your (suspender) lover. P.S. Whatever became of the resume?

**TO THE CLT Volleyball Team 8:** How could you blow a seven point lead? Hang your heads in shame! You'll run laps if it happens again! Coach

**WHO turned off the electricity???????**

**DUANE GLASSCOCK:** Thanks for leading us to Seabrook and beyond. Isn't that a strange place to glow? Go for it Duane!

**INSPECTION PERIOD** is upon us! Let me give you an estimate to get your American car ready before Oct. 15. Also tune-ups and general repairs done with pride. Vic- Box 823.

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**THE C.L.T.** would like to thank Steve Brodeur for finally showing up at a volleyball match. Perhaps next time he won't wear his shorts backwards and inside out??

**A GREAT BIG THANKS** to Leslie, Beth, Eric, Kevin, Nate, Bob, Scott, and even my hessliche (ugly) sister for a GREAT weekend at WPI!!!! OOOOOOOh noooooo, Mr. Hands, don't put me on the bus...I don't want to leave!!!!!! Linda

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**TO D-4,** I believe 'Life is like a beanstalk, isn't it?' is the correct quote. And who besides the famed Doctor J. Richardson and the poet himself know?

**CLASS RING DAY** WPI Bookstore Thursday, October 11 and Friday October 12, 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. \$20.00 deposit required.

## Intramural volleyball season nears end

by Lynn St. Germain  
Newspeak staff

With the end of intramural volleyball closing in on us, a distinct quest for the championship is shaping up, with each division supplying its own quality of competition. As one looks at the standings one begins to see the thin line between those teams who play just for fun, and those who really know what they're doing.

In Division I, it appears that FIJI(A), with a record of 5-0, will be the runaway winners. The Division II title, however, is anyone's guess. As of October 1st, there were three undefeated teams here battling it out: SAE(A), PKT(B), and Skidrow, all three tied at 5-0. Again, in Division III, there are two teams tied at 5-0, IFY and LCA.

## Darters set to go

After a long hard summer of practice, the Mechanical Engineering Teaching Assistant Dart Club (METADC) is once again ready for the annual dart season.

This year, they are particularly looking forward to devastating TA and RA darters from all over campus in team dart competition.

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Finally, Division IV holds another interesting battle for first, with four teams in the running, PKT(A) at (5-0), Venz (4-0), FIJI(B) (4-1), and SP(A) (3-0).

With just another week of play left before the championships begin, there appears to be a lot of dynamic playing still ahead. Whatever the outcome, one can be sure there will be a lot of hard fights until the very end.



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**EDITORIAL**

# NEWSPEAK

The student newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute  
 Tuesday, October 9, 1979  
 Volume 7 Number 19

## Editors issue plea for advertising help



Ed King's law and the monster known as inflation have forced Newspeak to issue a plea for help from the students of WPI.

**Other help sought by editors**

In a move simultaneous to their plea for advertising help, the Editors of WPI Newspeak sent out a call to WPI Students for office help, circulation help, and features, news, and sports writers. Each of these opportunities requires no experience. They provide a good opportunity for enthusiastic students to build upon. All positions can lead to appointment for election to the Newspeak Editorial Board, after an appropriate amount of time on the staff.

Persons interested in taking advantage of this opportunity should send their name, WPI box number and phone number to Newspeak, WPI Box 2472.

After years of scrounging for advertising the Editors of WPI Newspeak today issued a plea to the WPI student body for advertising salespersons. Due to inflation, the loss of major advertisers due to the increase in drinking age, and a realization that the local advertising market has been virtually untapped, the editors saw a need for increased efforts in local advertising.

Because of the importance of advertisers to the newspaper, Newspeak has authorized its advertising manager to pay a commission to authorized advertising representatives. Because of this, and the opportunity to learn sales techniques and to set ones own hours, the editors feel that this is a great opportunity for WPI students.

**Six editors to graduate**

Six members of the WPI Newspeak Editorial Board are graduating this year, resulting in openings for student positions. Among those graduating will be Editor, Advertising Manager, Business Editor, and Graphics Editor. Elections for the Editorial Board are being held. Students interested in running for office should contact the Newspeak staff.

Mark DiLuglio, Advertising Manager of WPI Newspeak, sees this as "a great opportunity, even for someone with no experience in advertising or sales." Continuing DiLuglio, "Anyone interested in selling advertising for Newspeak should contact me by writing to Newspeak, WPI Box 2472."

**Subscriptions available**

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participation. There is another organization. Without the many most students would not be able to satisfy an interest. The activities are, for open to all WPI students.

There are many excuses for not participating in an activity, but I have yet to hear an excuse that can be rationally. Perhaps the most common excuse is "I don't have any time". However, these students are no different than the ones that claim to have no time, except in that they didn't come up with an excuse. They have the same problems as those with excuses, yet they find the time to pass and often excell in courses.

In a letter to the faculty of WPI last month, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, William R. Grogan, put down the myth that extracurricular activities are an impossible burden. Wrote Grogan: "Students with participation in some extracurricular activity (sports, newspaper, fraternity) have a higher retention rate than those who do nothing. It appears the old admonition to stay out of all activities 'until you get going in your studies' is not good advice for many students. The



# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Tuesday, October 9

Senior Pictures taken for yearbook, Oct. 9-12 and 15-19.  
ME/MG Colloquium, "Parametric Procedures for Integer Linear Programming: Applications to Multiple-Criteria Decision Making," Prof. Dieter Klein (MG), HL109, 4:30 p.m., coffee at 4.  
Women's Volleyball vs. Stonehill, away, 7 p.m.  
Cinematech, "Heart of Glass," Kinnicutt Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Pub Flicks, Peter Sellers in "Case of the Mukkinese Battle Horn", also "The Red Balloon", 8:30 and 10 p.m.

## Wednesday, October 10

Women's tennis vs. Suffolk, home, 3 p.m.  
Soccer vs. Assumption, home, 3 p.m.  
JV Cross Country vs. Worcester Academy, away, 3:30 p.m.  
Concert Hour, presented by WPI Wind Ensemble and Brass Choir, Alden, 8:30 p.m.  
Dance night at the Pub, 8:30 p.m.

## Thursday, October 11

Freshman Elections and commuter/independent rep elections, Daniels Hall, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Field Hockey vs. Tufts, home, 4 p.m.  
Women's Volleyball vs. Bryant/RIC, home, 6 p.m.  
Panel discussion of recent WPI graduates, Kinnicutt Hall, 8:30 p.m., sponsored by OGCP and SWE.

## Friday, October 12

Homecoming Weekend.  
Social Committee Concert, "Stanton Anderson Band", Alden Hall, 9 p.m.

## Saturday, October 13

Cross Country vs. Holy Cross, home, 11 a.m.  
Soccer vs. Holy Cross, home, 11 a.m.  
Tail gate picnic and barbecue, Quad, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
Football vs. Wesleyan, home, 1:30 p.m.  
JV cross country vs. alumni, 2:30 p.m.  
Rope Pull, Institute Park, following football game.  
Night Club music by "Nemesis", Harrington, 8 p.m., comedy by Pat Paulson.

## Monday, October 15

Women's tennis vs. Babson, away, 3 p.m.  
JV Football vs. Worcester Academy, home, 3:15 p.m.  
Field Hockey vs. N.H. College, home, 5 p.m.  
Spectrum presents Herb Graff with "Outtakes and Bloopers", Alden Hall, 8 p.m.

## Tuesday, October 16

Chemical Engineering Colloquium, "Analysis and Control of Crystal Distribution", Dr. Ronald W. Rousseau, North Carolina State University, Goddard 217-227, 11 a.m.  
Soccer vs. Babson, home, 3:30 p.m.  
Civil Engineering Colloquium, "Design and Construction of Tall Buildings," Robert J. McNamera, Gillum-Colaco Consultants, Kaven 116, 4 p.m., coffee at 3:45.  
MG/ME Colloquium, "Creative Engineers and Scientists: Who Succeeds at What", John Wilks (SS and PS), HL109, 4:30 p.m., coffee at 4.  
Cinematech, "Max Havelaar", Kinnicutt Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Pub flicks famous movies monsters and 1911 silent flick "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde", 8:30 and 10 p.m.  
CS Colloquium, "Projects Most Failed", Au Anee total approach to learning about computing from the failures of others, Robert L. Glass, Olin lecture hall, 4 p.m.



# SENIOR PORTRAITS

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**When: October 9 through 19**

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3. Library
4. Bookstore
5. Peddler office (basement of Riley- Alden side)