

# Jellomania III, As Slick as Ever

by Thomas Tessier  
Newspeak Staff

After Saturday's unfortunate football game, the jello wrestling contest in the Stoddard complex proved to be a way to let off some steam from the loss of the game and to smear your friend in the face with jello.

An impressive crowd watched and gathered around (but not too close) the ring which consisted of mattresses covered by plastic, enclosed by wooden boards, and filled with eight trash cans of cherry red jello. There were three judges who were often shown discontentment because of their decisions. Pat Healy, an RA from Morgan fourth, was the referee for the event. Each match was five minutes long, and a hot water hose was nearby to rinse off the jello at the end of the match.

With a sweet smell of cherry in the air, the wrestling matches began. The first couple of matches were co-ed tag teams. Julie Bolton, an RA in Stoddard C, and Lauren Rowley, an RA in Trowbridge, won the match as did the next female couple. A female single's match between Andrea and Kim ended in a tie, with Andrea showing discontentment by throwing jello at one of the judges. He responded by taking her in for another jello bath, but unfortunately, he too was incarnadined.

Next came some men's singles which included Raheem "the rhinoceros" who beat Eric, 25 to 23. A female tag team match

followed which posed the Mighty Midgets against the Hot Shits. It was a good match, but the Mighty Midgets ended up being disqualified. Another women's match started when it was interrupted by the throwing in of one of Stoddard B's RA.

What came next was complete chaos. Four guys, whose names might be Tom, Chris, Bill, Brian, or Mike began wrestling all at once and then pulled the referee into the middle of the jello pile. Next, it was the announcer's turn to take a dip into his favorite desert (not any more). Even Riley Second's RA, Rhodia was given a close up view of the jello.

Order came back to the wrestling matches, and the onlookers stopped running away whenever there was a fear of a "jello flinging contest." More students continued to battle against others, but the jello seemed to be in one corner (it must have been deep). The plastic covering as well as the mattresses often moved under the forces of bodies on top of them. Constant maintenance was needed to keep everyone safe.

The sponsorship of this very popular event was due to Domino's Pizza for its prizes, DAKA for the jello, and the organizing of it by Residence Hall Council and the Stoddard RA staff.



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The Creature from the Cherry Jello Lagoon

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## Students Enlightened on Foreign Policy

To most Americans, terrorism brings with it images of crazed Khadafi's, organized mafia's, and other foreign, underworld organizations. John Stockwell stated that he believes this list should be extended to include the executive branch of government and the CIA. During the two and one half hours he spoke, he enumerated a list of actions entrenching his beliefs to students and local residents last Monday evening.

Take, for instance, the Nicaraguan conflict. Since publically proclaimed by Ronald Reagan in July of 1981, the United States has been executing a policy of 'destablization', a technical term for terrorism. Our government has been justifying the deaths of thousands of Nicaraguan peasants through extensive national propaganda. The Sandinistas are depicted as villainous dictators imposing a harsh rule over their people, when, in reality, the Sandinista's accomplishments rival ours during our first years. They drastically decreased their illiteracy rate, released the contras from being prosecuted on the basis of their affiliations, abolished the death sentence, opened medical clinics nationwide, allowed religions to thrive, obtained the highest economic growth rate during the first four years of any Central American country (even while we were trying to destroy it), and, when expected to renig on open elections, demonstrated fairness that our election system may never obtain.

The Nicaraguan conflict provides an excellent case study "because it is so open at both ends," said Stockwell. "The administration gives us their side of the story to believe while the Sandinistas have opened their country to let people get a true picture of what is really going on."

Nicaragua is not the only country in which the U.S. has participated in covert actions. "In

the last forty years thousands of covert actions have taken place," said Stockwell, "and millions of people have been killed." Stockwell, himself, played a role parallel to North in a covert operation in Angola. Like North, he attempted to conceal his actions from Congress, and, like North, he was eventually placed before a Senate Committee hearing to investigate suspected crimes, but, unlike North, he refused to plead the fifth amendment. This and the present administrations lack of honesty in handling an embarrassing situation have resulted in more tension now than then even though most of the other factors are identical.

Stockwell went on to talk about secret and not so secret disinformation and destablization campaigns in such places as China, Panama, the Philippines, Indonesia, Grenada, and South Africa, often relating these events back to a big theme in his lectures, the ineptness of the Reagan Administration.

For those interested in learning more, there are a few options. According to Stockwell, most details of past covert activities are now accessible in the files of public records. With a little research, accurate information can be obtained.

There are also many books on the subject written by prominent reporters and people working behind and amongst the action. For a bibliography of books compiled by Mr. Stockwell, send \$6.00\* (money orders preferred, checks take longer) to: John Stockwell, P.O. Box 1030, Elgin, TX 78621 (\*note: the \$6 charge is for copying and handling fees only. There is no over-head charge.)

Among the books written is one by John Stockwell himself. It is entitled "In Search of Enemies" and may be found at the Worcester Public Library on Salem street (south of the Galleria).

**The WPI Panhellenic Council will be sponsoring a blood drive for the Red Cross on October 13th, 14th, and 15th. The drive will be held in Alden Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.**

**Sign-ups will be held in Daniels Hall during the week of October 5th through the 9th, from 10:30 to 1:15 each day. At the table will be members from the different sororities taking names and scheduling times, as well as a representative from the Red Cross to answer any questions you may have about donating blood.**

**Our goal this fall is to collect 270 pints of blood. Please help us reach our goal.**

## New Workstudy Hiring Procedures Effect Departments

by Eric Rasmussen

In an effort to determine just how well, or poorly, the new procedure for hiring workstudy students is working out, a series of informal interviews was conducted at many departments around WPI. Although the positions of the people interviewed varies quite a bit, they were the ones in their departments who were considered, by others in the department, to know the most about workstudy students being employed there. This article is intended to represent the views of the various departments which employ workstudy students and if/how the new hiring procedures have changed the way in which these departments operate. The "new hiring procedures" refer to the new way workstudy students are paid for as well as the much tighter strictures students must meet to be eligible for a workstudy job. A good description of the new hiring policy is found in the accompanying article on the changes in the WPI workstudy program.

In the series of informal interviews the following questions were asked: 1) Do you feel that the new workstudy hiring policy is affecting your department, and if so, in what way(s)? 2) Do you agree with or are you in favor of the new hiring policy? 3) Do you feel that any changes should be made to the current policy, and if so, what changes would you recommend?

The answers to some questions were greatly varied, and the responses to others were almost unanimous. However, each department had its own story to tell.

Over at the athletics department, which seems to employ the largest number of workstudy students, Coach Massucco, the Workstudy Director for the Athletics Department, told us the following. Although the number of students working for the Athletics department has been cut from 240 last year to 128 this year, all the positions which the department told Financial Aid it needed have been filled. He said that although access to gym equipment is now somewhat limited on the weekends, he believes the new policy is working out fine for this department. However, the secretary in the Athletics Department office felt that, although they are managing to get the work done with the current number of students, there are some tight squeezes and that some more students could be used. For instance, this department does frequent mass mailings which require hours of work. Also, there are some times in the terms when students are not as available, such as the end of terms when people are studying, or when everyone starts coming down with colds, reducing the number of tasks that can be

done by the students.

According to Cornelia Pomeroy, the Circulation Librarian, all positions at the library were filled without a problem. Like the athletic department, the library studied itself to find out just what positions it needed to be filled by workstudy students and submitted this amount to Financial Aid. In her opinion, it is too soon to tell the effect of the new hiring policy.

The biomedical department had to hire one student from their budget this year, but says it now has enough students to perform the usual amount of work for them.

In the Math department, Debbie Riel, the Head Secretary, said that in previous years they had been able to hire as many workers as they needed because they were paid for by Financial Aid, but that this year they were expected to pay for the students from their own budget. However, the Math department has no money reserved for hiring workstudy students in it, so they had to get special permission from Dean Gallagher to hire eight students.

The number of students working in the office area of the EE department has also been cut back, but it isn't having any problems. Jim O'Rourke, who is responsible for the EE laboratories, said that he could use more students as lab monitors but can't afford to hire them because most of the budget is already used for senior-tutors. He stated that one main problem with the new hiring plan is that most of the students who worked for him in the past, and were therefore experienced in doing their jobs, were now not eligible for workstudy or simply could not be afforded. Of all of his former workers, only 1 qualified for a job, and two others had to be rehired with special permission. He also claims that the department was never told of the new way workstudy students were being hired, and discovered it only when students came to him looking for jobs this term and he noticed that the slips they had said they could be hired, but only if the department paid for them from its own budget. Lastly, he said that he does not fully understand the new plan, but he feels that it is unfair both to the departments and to the students, and he feels sorry for the students who couldn't return this year.

In the Computer Science department, there were also many previous employees who could not return. According to a secretary there, they had to get special permission to hire just a few students. She said she feels sorry for the students not getting jobs this year, but that she understands the Financial Aid department's problem of a more limited budget this year.

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## Student Government Executive Council Takes an Initiative

In past years the Executive Council of the Student Government has been plagued with the problem of non-involvement. This is not the fault of its membership. It's the result of the system that created it and a vague mission statement in the student handbook: "The Executive Council is the final authority in all matters of Student Government." The Student Body President's charge is not much clearer: "He/She works closely with other campus organizations in an effort to achieve success in the policies of Student Government and to represent student interests."

As a result of this inbred ambiguity, the student government of WPI is without true purpose. Up to now, its only function as a body has been to pass information to its member groups.

This year, under the leadership of President Bill Riccio, the Executive Council is seeking to improve itself. At its last meeting, a 3-member committee was formed to create a mission statement, as well as to plan for a student body meeting. The meeting, to be held Wednesday, October 14th, would serve as an arena for all students to inform the present student government of their desires. Though this appears to be a good idea, the executive council must realize that a restructuring will be ineffective without change in power. Student government MUST have the final word in all matters pertaining to students. For this to occur, both money and true power must be given to the organization.

Above all, Executive council members must be prepared to sacrifice personal gain for the good of WPI's student body. Only if a sincere and concerted effort is made by all parties concerned (administration, students, and present council members) can something truly constructive come of this effort.

## A Day at WPI

by Rob Bennett

As I look around me, I feel like I'm at a casting call for The Wizard of Oz. I'm suddenly caught up in memories of my senior year in high school (alas, has it been a year already?) and my first exposure to WPI.

Many of the munchkins, er, prospective freshmen, are, as I was, getting their first look at WPI through a program sponsored by the Admissions Department called "A Day at WPI." About 300 showed up for the occasion, accompanied by parents who never thought the day would come when they'd be looking at colleges. The day began early with registration and a welcoming address in Salisbury. After that the prospective freshmen got a chance to see the campus before it began to rain. Perhaps you ran into them — a group of about twenty people standing right outside the bathroom just as you're walking down the hall in your towel. The tours were followed by presentations by the departments, Financial Aid, Admissions, and Student Activities.

Susan Hepworth and John Yered, both

seniors, presented an accurate picture of student life at WPI. They discussed residential living, health care, athletics, and, of course, Greek life. They were very truthful about the school's alcohol policy and how it is enforced, which may have surprised some parents who were misled by the words, "dry campus." One parent wondered who would clean her son's room when it got really messy. I'm still waiting for that person!

In the Admissions presentation, Roy Seaberg was very frank about Admissions policies, not just at WPI, but at schools nationwide. He also discussed such topics as the Sufficiency, IQP, Co-op, and career placement.

After the day was over, I got a chance to talk to some of the kids, as well as their parents. Both groups seemed suitably impressed with WPI and the people who made the presentations. Some kids had made up their minds that they were coming to WPI, no matter what! Someone even mentioned the person in his towel...

## My View from the Fourth Year CAP's Chisel and Student Government

by Joshua Smith  
Newspeak Staff

I attended the "informational meeting" about the proposed fifteen unit rule last week; there were two other students there, and, of course, CAP. Professor Long (the chairman of CAP) started off by trying to explain that the best students won't be hurt by the new rule, just the worst. It essentially comes down to this: CAP expects that by instituting a new minimum, all the incoming students will magically be able to fulfill it (the average number of units passed by the last graduating class was about 15.2; that indicates that about 40% of the students didn't even break 15 units). There are no plans in the proposal dealing with how to help "the worst" students make the minimum; apparently CAP feels that students will simply have to work harder, or get out of the system. What a wonderful academic policy: improve the performance of students in general by throwing out those who need good teaching the most!

Professor Long went on to explain that this new requirement was supposed to allow students the freedom to experiment in different fields, while (on the other side of his mouth) he pointed out that one of the reasons many students don't realize the 15 unit "ideal" already is that when they experiment in different fields, they're unfamiliarity with the subject matter makes them more likely to punt. Strange, huh? On the one hand, this proposal is supposed to encourage students to look at other fields; on the other, it is supposed to prevent the Punting which often results from students looking into other fields. Sounds like administrative

double-talk to me. Regardless, I did learn something at this meeting — the real reason for the new proposal.

You all must be familiar with the school's recent history. Once upon a time there was a huge, fragile crystalline structure called the Plan. Then the various accreditation boards started to complain that, although they had encouraged progressive alternatives, the Plan was too progressive to be practical. So the school took out a chisel, chipped away most of the academic freedom from the original crystal, and when they saw the cascades of cracks form, they put on a bandage called Distribution Requirements. Then, seeing their new system, the school decided that the bandage just applied would probably be able to cover the hole if the Competency Exam were chipped away. So they took out their chisel again and started chipping. Well, this past spring, the Mechanical Engineering department noticed a number of new cracks in the crystal (apparently, without the Comp, the school will have a hard time explaining to the accreditation boards why there are only three-and-a-half years of requirements on paper) and devised the 15 unit bandage.

Now what? Who knows. It will probably be something which spawns from the new requirement; but those things are hard to predict. It will most certainly have something to do with the accreditation process, since the

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# COMMENTARY

## My View from the Fourth Year

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goal of the faculty seems to have strayed away from providing a good education to students; it takes threats from groups like ABET to cause changes in the system now. Who is getting hurt by this haphazard reform process? The students, of course. If somebody is going to fix this situation it is going to have to be the students. This sounds like a good job for the Student Government!

I've always been a strong believer in Student Government: I strongly believe that Student Government is a joke. The structure of the WPI student government is an amazingly shrewd structure designed to give students the illusion of control. At the bottom level are the various student groups: the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Association, class governments, the Student Activities Board, the

Academic Committee, and several more; each of these has certain real responsibilities, and, on the whole, they do their jobs well. All these groups are represented on the Executive Council, "the final authority in all matters of student government...the official liaison between the WPI student body and the school." Actually, the Executive Council is an impotent group. It has no powers, explicit or implied. All student concerns eventually filter up to it, where they can be ignored. I have discussed the purposes of the council with a member, and he was unable to think of any. The Executive Council has NEVER DONE ANYTHING! And with good reason, the Executive Council has no power to do anything.

Let me list some of the powers that the Executive Council, the official voice of the

Student Body, DOES NOT HAVE. They may not initiate any investigations (they cannot ask for an audit to find out where all the interest money goes when the Financial Aid Office neglects to distribute student Work Study checks, for example). They may not submit proposals to the faculty for approval (they can only submit ideas to CAP or CAO — something any individual student could do if he were so inclined). They may not dictate the policy for SAB's distribution of funds. They may not control the budget of SocCom, which comes directly from the students in the form of the "Social Fee." They may not represent students in the appeal process (if an unfair decision were disseminated from the Campus Hearing board, for example). They may not represent individual students in legal issues dealing with the

school. All of the things I have mentioned are typical functions for the top level of student government. Student Government is supposed to represent students — not pacify them. The student government of WPI has no such power. Policies like CAP's 15 unit rule, which could seriously hurt students in the next few years, are exactly the kind of thing which the student government should be getting involved in. But the present structure makes such involvement impossible. The Executive Council doesn't even have a true budget! Without money, control is impossible. And without a REAL student government, the faculty will continue to use this chisel-and-bandage approach to the final detriment of the student body.

### Pulsar

by Carlos M. Allende



# GENERAL ELECTRIC TRAINING PROGRAMS FOR ENGINEERS

G. E. Representatives to discuss SUMMER and CO-OP Programs Junior ME, EE, CS, IE and Manufacturing Majors are strongly encouraged to attend!

Sophomores and Seniors are also welcome.

Thursday, October 8 at 7:30 P.M. in Kinicutt Hall (SL 115)

Free refreshments will be served.

Don't pass up an opportunity like this!

Questions may be directed to Mark Hansen at 793-5172 or box 1674.

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## Workstudy Hiring Procedures

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The CS department had to turn away many students this year because financial aid limited them to a six-student maximum for hiring. Kamran Jazayeri, a graduate student who coordinates some of the CS labs, said that, as a result of the cutbacks, the CS labs are barely managing to stay open, and some labs, such as the operating systems lab, are now forced to close on the weekends. Also, he said that since there are no backup monitors, there can be big problems a monitor can't work on a particular day. He feels that as a department, CS ought to be allocated more students because of the reliance of the labs on them. Also, he feels that Financial Aid ought to ease up on the workstudy qualifications and that the departments should receive higher budgets because they are expected to pay for the students.

Penny Whiting and Margaret Brodmerkle, both administrative secretaries for the humanities department, said that they are short by many students. They also claim that their department wasn't told that it would have to pay for some of the students, and their budget didn't contain any money for that anyway. The annual budgets are made in October for the following year for all the departments around the school, so there was no way of allocating money for hiring students even if the department had been told after the decision to go with the new plan had been made at the end of D-term, they said. During the summer term, no workstudy student could be hired, and, because as a department policy the office can't be closed, a regular employee of WPI had to stay around during their lunch hour. They both feel that this new hiring policy is very unfair to the students, and wish it would go back to the way it was. Lastly, they said that many students who had worked well for them previously were ineligible for workstudy this year.

The Head of the Chemistry Department, James Pavlik, said that his department needs more workstudy students, but can't afford them because the budget, drawn up last October, doesn't have enough money. Apparently, the Chemistry department was allocated enough workstudy hours to hire twelve students for the year, but was expected to pay for these students itself. The budget, he said, contains only \$2400 for the year, which would be enough to hire 2 students for the year and not buy anything else. This is the same budget from which the department must purchase its chemicals, replacement lab equipment, etc. In another problem he had with the Financial Aid office, he originally was approved to hire three workstudy students for the summer, to be paid

for by the Financial Aid department. At approximately the end of D-term, he was informed that Financial Aid could afford only one workstudy student. Besides the fact that one student wasn't nearly enough, the bill ended up going to the Chemistry department anyway.

In the Biology and Biotechnology department, the effects of the new hiring plan have been felt and they are not good there either. Paula Moravek, the laboratory manager, said that the research labs are down to one student each from a former three. Thus, lab preparation and equipment setup and checks are greatly reduced. She preferred the hiring policy the way it was because it allowed many BB majors to get more practical knowledge of what working in the labs was like. As in many other departments, there was no money reserved in the budget for hiring workstudy students because they didn't know they would have to. Also, the number of workstudy students the department can hire is limited this year, whereas it was not in the past, and the limit has not yet been reached. She said that the maximum number of students that they can hire this year is equal to the number of hours worked last year/10. This would theoretically lead to the same number of students as last year, but she calculated last year that each student actually only worked an average of six to seven hours per week. However, she feels the biggest problem is that many trained students from last year couldn't return, and most of the lab jobs are much better performed by students who are experienced with the procedures of mixing solutions and other jobs they must do. Still, she doesn't hold a grudge against the Financial Aid office because she understands that lack of money is a genuine problem. One interesting observation of hers is that she thinks there seems to be more freshmen and sophomores eligible than others, although she sees them as having busier schedules, making it harder for them to work as often. Lastly, she feels that, because less workstudy students are available to do the repetitive tasks, important work can't progress as quickly, thus slowing down research which therefore could effect things like papers being published in science magazines and therefore recognition for WPI.

It is hoped that, although not all of the many departments around WPI were reached, this article has shown all or most of the effects of the new workstudy hiring plan on WPI's various departments. Many thanks go to the people who agreed to answer the questions for this article.

## Elections to be Held

Freshmen and Junior Class Elections will be held on Thursday, October 8, 1987, from 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in Daniels Hall.

Class of 1991 Candidates:

President:  
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## Melissa Lichwan for Freshman Class Secretary

Dear Class of 1991,

Often student government is overlooked on campus. However, the jobs and responsibilities of each office must be fulfilled. I'm interested in serving the Class of 1991 in the position of secretary.

I feel I am qualified for this position based on my prior experience in high school, in addition to the fact that I'm receptive to new ideas, and always excessible through my box, #831, or in my room (Riley 218). Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Melissa M. Lichwan

## Aids Awareness Day

October 4-11, 1987, has been designated as Aids Awareness Week in Massachusetts. On Wednesday, October 7, the Health Office and the Committee of Concerned Students are sponsoring an Aids Awareness Day on the WPI campus.

There will be a booth in the Wedge from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on October 6th, where brochures and films will be available.

At 6 p.m. on October 7th, Robert Shannon, and Epidemiologist from the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Boston, will be in Kinnicut Hall to offer a lecture and answer questions concerning Aids.

This is a good opportunity for everyone, students as well as Faculty, to become Aids educated.

## College Teachers Poorer Now Than in '77

(CPS)—Despite 5 straight years of salary hikes, college teachers are a little poorer than their colleagues of 10 years ago, the Center for Education Statistics said last week.

Inflation, the center said September 17, has eaten up the salary gains of all college faculty members nationwide except some of those teaching at private campuses.

Inflation outran faculty salaries during the 1977-81 school years by such a wide margin that college teachers' buying power in 1986 was 3-6 percent lower than it was in 1976-77.

The report also shows that colleges continue to pay faculty men "considerably" more than women. The average faculty member, regardless of rank, makes about the same in constant dollars as 10 years ago.

The center also found the gap between faculty salaries for public and private universities continued to widen.

While public campuses paid their teachers 4.9 percent less than private campuses paid their faculty members in 1976-77, the difference had grown to 9.1 percent in 1986-87.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Preview: My Beautiful Laundrette

Tonight, October 6th, at 7:30 p.m. in Alden Hall WPI's Cinematech film series will be screening one of last year's most acclaimed "sleeper hits," *My Beautiful Laundrette*. This excellent English comedy/drama follows the lives and loves of four Pakistani immigrants in London, providing an accurate and informative look at life in central London as well as being very entertaining. *My Beautiful Laundrette* was originally produced for British Television, yet is such an accomplished film that it is being distributed in the states by Orion Classics. They have no doubt recognized the importance and

appeal of a finely crafted film that can accurately portray the many complex social issues which exist in all major metropolitan areas around the world. Topics such as poverty, racial prejudice, drug abuse, homosexuality, and lonely despair are all addressed in a thoughtful and accurate manner.

*My Beautiful Laundrette* is not a film to be missed and admission to all Cinematech screenings is free. Being sentenced to four years at an engineering school is no excuse for not enriching one's life with the enjoyment of quality Cinema.

## Mechanics Hall

by Jeffrey Cox

Mechanics Hall, located only a few minutes from the WPI campus, has recently announced its schedule of events for October, and the offerings include something to please just about anyone. Current and upcoming events range from films to orchestra concerts to lectures.

In the way of films, Mechanics Hall will continue with its Travelogue Series. Through April, a different film will be presented each month, allowing armchair travellers to visit distant locales. This month, "Glory on the River" will depict a journey along the Mississippi worthy of Huck Finn himself. It will be shown on October 18 and 19. Admission to the entire 10-film series is \$33 while a single ticket costs \$5.50.

In conjunction with the Centrum's Business Expo, Mechanics Hall will present their version of a 19th-century Mechanics Fair on October 15 and 16. This exhibit will showcase the origins and development of many of today's modern-day businesses by bringing back to life the ideals and perseverance which helped to bring about the Industrial Revolution. It is interesting to note that several businesses involved in the Mechanics Fairs of last century are still in existence and will take part in this Fair.

The lecture/discussion series "In Celebrated Company" will continue this month with the Constitution as its topic. Fred W. Friendly, a producer for the Public Broadcasting System and a former associate of Edward R. Murrow, will speak on Constitutional Law and the rights of Americans. Also, on the morning

of October 7, he will lead a special panel of students on "Search and Seizure" and how it applies to the Fourth Amendment and today's students.

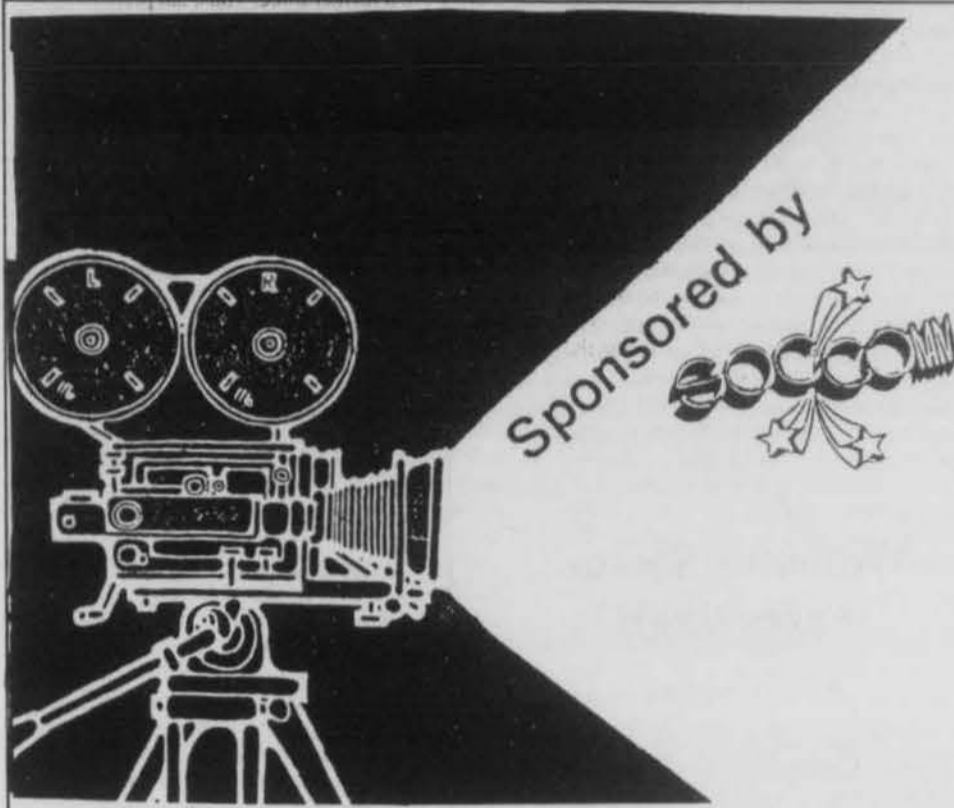
Leading off this month's orchestral offerings is the Worcester County Music Association's 128th Music Festival. Tonight, "A Viennese Gala with the Tonkuenstler Orchestra of Vienna" will be presented. On October 10, the Royal Philharmonic will feature works by Berlioz, Debussy, and Elgar at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium. Under conductor Andre Previn, the Orchestra has been termed "...a musically spectacular, impeccable ensemble" by The Times of London. Finally, on October 27, the Worcester Chorus and Worcester Orchestra will finish off the Festival's October segment with music by Mozart and Beethoven. For further ticket information, call 752-0888.

Mechanics Hall's International Artists Series will provide still more opportunities to hear fine music. The Norwegian Chamber Orchestra, called "the best chamber orchestra in Scandinavia today," will be led by violin soloist Iona Brown. Their program will include works by Haydn, Mozart, and Vivaldi. Closing out the month will be the Zurich Chamber Orchestra, performing works by Haydn and Mendelssohn.

If you are interested in any of these programs, call Mechanics Hall at 752-5608 or visit the lobby box office at 321 Main Street. Student and individual memberships are also available.

## Movies

**The New Thing**  
**Wednesday, Oct. 7th 9:00 PM**  
**"Nightmare on Elm Street"**



**The Reel Thing**  
**Sunday, Oct 11th, 6:30 & 9:30 PM**  
**"Pink Floyd -- The Wall"**  
**Alden Hall \$1.50**

**Tonight, Tuesday, Oct 6th**  
**Alden Hall 7:30**  
**Free**



**MY BEAUTIFUL LAUNDRETTE**

Critics and audiences around the world have proclaimed *My Beautiful Laundrette* the foreign film comedy hit of 1986! A daring social commentary from England, this provocative film takes an uncompromising look at life in the slums of South London. Gordon Warnecke stars as a hustling Pakistani immigrant who accepts a business proposition from his unscrupulous uncle. With the help of his childhood friend Johnny (Daniel Day-Lewis), a punk who has fallen into a life of delinquency, Omar transforms a seedy laundrette into a gaudy, neon-lit palace. In a city where Pakistani immigrants and alienated natives are constantly at odds, Omar and Johnny struggle to keep their business thriving and their personal relationship alive. Directed with great style and intensity by Stephen Frears (*Gumshoe*, *The Hit*), *My Beautiful Laundrette* is a thoughtful and compassionate film that challenges a great many misconceptions about class, life, and love.

## SPORTS

## Women's Cross Country Does Well

by Chris Mikloiche

Last Saturday the WPI women's cross-country team raced at Wheaton College. Under perfect racing conditions, the team of eight girls ran a very competitive race. Running a strong race, Captain Denise Crookes '88 finished 3rd, only thirty seconds behind the leader. Following Crookes came Chris Mikloiche '91 in 6th and Robin Fontaine '90 in 12th. Tremendous improvements were shown by freshmen Kim Ayers, Maura Collins, Kate Knapp, and Nicole Marquis. Still nursing a patellar tendinitis stricken knee, Lori DeBlois '89 ran the race with determination and strengthened the team spirit. The girls' performances placed WPI in 3rd with 55 points. First and second went to Simmons (41 pts) and Wheaton (45 pts) respectively. Regis (73 pts) and Pine Manor (149 pts) came in fourth and fifth, respectively. The team shows great potential and will have a challenging season.

## Women's Soccer Faces Regis

by Cheryl Hagglund

The Women's Soccer Team played Regis College on Saturday, September 26. They had great spirit and were led by terrific coaches but the final score showed to be in the favor of Regis, 3-1.

At the end of the game you would have thought it was WPI who had won with their cheers and spirit. This is only their second year but they show great promise. With a squad of over 23 players they are a force to be reckoned with. Way to go!! Their next home game is on October 20th. Come join in the spirit!

## 1987 WPI Statistics

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W WPI 29, Lowell 0  
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L WPI 8, CGA 35  
L WPI 16, Tufts 19

Rushing	Games	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	T.D.	Long
Uglevich	4	103	441	10	431	4	31
Bucci	2	29	143	0	143	1	13
Whitney	4	31	66	89	-23	0	12
Ericson	3	9	31	3	28	0	18
Larson	4	11	38	0	38	0	7
Cummings	3	6	24	0	24	0	8
Plasse	4	6	4	8	-4	0	4
Whittaker	3	34		4	30	0	14
WPI TOTALS	202	781		114	667	5	
OPPONENTS	180	847		120	727	8	

Passing	Att-Comp-Int	%	Yards	TD	Long	Sack
Whitney	73-40-3	55	498	3	63	10
Plasse	1-1-0	100	4	0	4	1
Ferrari	1-1-0	100	-14	0	-14	0
WPI TOTALS	75-42-3		488	3	63	11
OPPONENTS	87-38-5		394	1	41	12

Receiving	No.	Yards	TD	Long
O'Connell	17	168	2	20
Pederson	8	103	0	27
Larson	6	19	0	15
Long	1	14	0	14
Elkington	6	145	1	63
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Punting	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long
Ferrari	27	984	36.4	68
OPPONENTS	26	939	36.1	63(Tufts)

Returns	No.	Yards	No.	Yards	No.	Yards
Ericson	2	73	4	51	0	0
Elkington	4	5	4	66	0	0
Quinn	0	0	0	0	1	14
Eck	0	0	1	17	1	7
Lundin	1	1	4	68	0	0
Ferrari	0	0	1	0	1	0
Folsom	1	3	0	0	0	0
Cummings	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rogers	0	0	0	0	2	28
WPI TOTALS	9	82	14	202	5	49
OPPONENTS	18	92	19	359	3	0

Scoring by Quarters	1	2	3	4	TOTAL	Pts/Game
WPI	20	21	21	11	73	18.25
OPPONENTS	7	12	21	29	69	17.25

Tot.Offense	Att.	Yds.	Rush/Gm	Pass/Gm	Yds/Pl	Yds/Gm
WPI	287	1139	162.75	122	4	284.75
OPPONENTS	269	1121	181.75	98.5	4.2	280.25

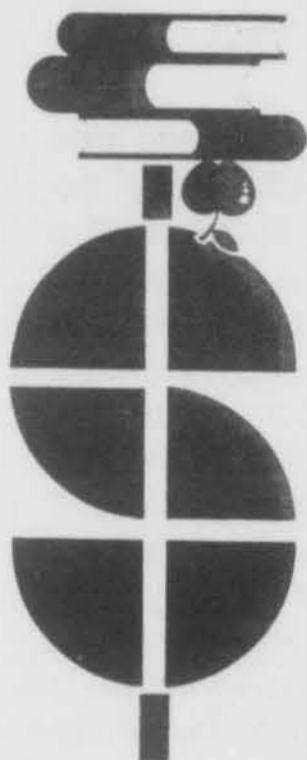
Frist Downs	Total	Rush	Pass	Penalty
WPI	67	32	28	7
OPPONENTS	49	30	15	4

Penalties	Total	Yards	Avg.
WPI	33	270	8.2
OPPONENTS	30	226	7.5

Fumbles	Total	Lost
WPI	10	2
OPPONENTS	10	6

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# SPORTS

## WPI Football Loses Second Straight Decision in Heartbreaker Against Tufts

by Roger Burleson  
Newspeak Staff

WPI lost its second game in a row last Saturday, this time at the hands of Tufts University, 19-16. It was a game that WPI did not deserve to lose, as we beat Tufts in every quarter except the fourth.

After kicking off to Tufts, it only took three plays before the WPI offense saw the ball. On a third down play, the defense forced a fumble that was recovered by Charles Eck at the Tufts 44. Five plays later Steve Mango kicked a 42 yard field goal to put the Engineers up 3-0. Tufts would give up the ball to us again on their next position. Charles Eck again recovered a fumble, this time at the Tufts 47. And again, this

drive was topped off with a Mango field goal from 21 yards out, to give WPI a 6-0 lead. But this drive was different in one way. It marked the return of Mike Bucci, who has been out for the past two weeks with a sprained knee. He ended up with with 83 yards for the day.

The start of the second quarter was marked by a WPI drive that had started at their own six yard line. It was finally stopped at the Tufts five yard line. WPI scored on another Mango field goal, to make the score 9-0. Tufts' only score of the half came on a 43 yard field goal as time expired on the clock. During the first half, Tufts was held to only three first downs and 93 yard



NEWSPEAK STAFF PHOTO / STEVE BRIGHTMAN

WPI Junior Quarterback Greg Whitney looks for an open man while escaping the Tufts defensive line.

offense, compared to 13 first downs and 176 yards for the Engineers.

As the second half began, it too looked like it would belong to WPI. On our first possession, the Engineers began a drive from our own 39. The drive was finished with a 16 yard Greg Whitney (11 for 19 on the day, for 126 yards) to Dan O'Connell touchdown pass. The PAT by Mango was good.

In the fourth quarter, things began to fall apart for the Engineers. Ten seconds into the quarter, Tufts scored on a 65 yard run. WPI blocked the PAT, and the score stood at 16-9. Four plays later, Tufts got the ball again. This

time, they kicked a 19 yard field goal to make the score 16-12. With about a minute and a half left in the game, Tufts was in a first-and-goal situation on the second yard line. The WPI defense staunchly held the line for three downs before Tufts scored to make the score 19-16 with 31 seconds remaining. WPI tried to come back, to no avail, as Whitney's final desperation pass was picked off.

WPI will take to the road this week to take on arch-rival Union, in hopes of getting back on the winning track. They return back home October 17 to take on Norwich.



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Running back Mike Bucci, back in action after a hiatus due to injury, scrambles for yards in Saturday's game against Tufts.

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# SPORTS

## Men's Soccer Improves Record With Victory and Tie

by Herman Puritt  
Newspeak Staff

Following last week's 1-0 victory over Coast Guard, the WPI soccer team defeated Assumption College 3-1 for the second win of the season.

WPI was put ahead 1-0 in the first half with a goal by Ed Holmes. However, Assumption was able to respond before the end of the half, tying the score at 1-1.

In the second half, a long through by Dough



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A WPI player goes for the ball in the Trinity game.

Purham was converted into a goal by Miguel Ferre, giving the Engineers a 2-1 lead. After this goal, the Engineers took control of the game. WPI added a third goal with a beautiful shot from Jeff Castellano, setting the final score at 3-1.

Trinity was WPI's next opponent. Although the Engineers played one of the best games of the season, the final score stood at 1-1 after two overtime periods.

WPI began controlling the midfield early in the first half. Attacks set up by the midfield created dangers continuously for the Trinity goal. Rich Tocci took advantage of one of these opportunities and put the ball in the Trinity goal. While the WPI attacks continued, a Trinity drive brought a goal with three minutes left in the first half, tying the score at 1-1.

Both teams had several opportunities to score in the second half, but no score came from them. The overtime periods were also not sufficient to generate a goal and the final score remained 1-1.

The team has sadly learned that our teammate Ed Holmes had a serious accident Friday night. We, as a team, send him our best wishes, and hope to see him among us soon.



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A WPI player and a Trinity player chase the ball.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS



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Kara McCarty takes a swing against RIC.



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WPI Freshman Anna Cushman makes a difficult shot against a RIC player. The Women's Tennis Squad has a record of 1-4.

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## U. Syracuse Probes How the Press Found Out About Biden's Plagiarism

(CPS)—SU says its trying to find out if Law Dean Craig Christensen, now on a 2-year leave, told The Legal Times — a lawyers' newspaper — about the 1965 plagiarism case of Sen. Joseph Biden.

The paper reported Christensen had spoken publicly of the case, an action SU officials last week said would have violated privacy laws and SU policy.

Biden had plagiarized 5 pages of a report while at law school in '65. Publicity about the incident helped force Biden to drop his quest for the Democratic presidential candidacy last week.

Upcoming games will be against Tufts at home and Brandeis away. Hope to see you there.

## Club Corner

### ASME

Reminder: Representatives from General Electric will be here to discuss their Summer and Co-op Programs on Thursday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Kinnicutt Hall (SL 115).

Junior ME, EE, CS, IE, and Manufacturing Majors are strongly encouraged to attend! Sophomores and seniors are also welcome. Refreshments will be served. Questions may be directed to Mark Hansen at 793-5172 or Box 1674.

### ASM INTERNATIONAL

The first meeting of the American Society for Metals, WPI Student Chapter was held on 9/22/87, and opening remarks were given by advisor Prof. Sisson. He stressed the importance of technical societies and then informed the group that all offices of this chapter were vacant. Elections were held. The new officers are:

- President: Benjamin Hantz
- Vice President: Christine Poirier
- Social Chairpersons: Denise Crookes, Kathy Macchiarola
- Technical Chairperson: Sue Giroux

The meeting was then turned over to the new president, Ben Hantz. All discussion concerning technical events was tabled, and quickly abandoned, so the meeting could focus on the first social event. It was decided that a BBQ would be held on Thursday 10/8/87 at 5 p.m., at Prof. Sissons. Everyone is welcome. Please sign up you and your guests on the sign-up sheet located on Washburn second. Any questions concerning this activity or the student chapter itself, please feel free to contact Prof. Sisson or Ben Hantz.

### HILLEL

WPI Hillel is part of an organization of Jewish students from over three-hundred college campuses around the world. Our first activity of the year was a Sunday bagel brunch which was attended by the veteran members as well as many new members. During our first business meeting last Thursday we set up a media committee and an activities planning committee. (We still need even more members to sign up for these committees by leaving their name in our club box.) We then discussed the possibility of getting together with Clark JSC for Yom Kippur breakfast on Saturday, October 3 and a Sukkot party on Thursday, October 8. In addition, we considered taking part in Adopt a Refusenick, a program for the support of Soviet Jewry.

The 6th Annual B'nai B'rith Hillel Washington Conference will be held October 22-25. It will involve talks given by national leaders, a visit to Capital Hill, and workshops focusing on Israel, current issues, and leadership development. If you are interested, contact Hillel at WPI Box 2497 soon for more information.

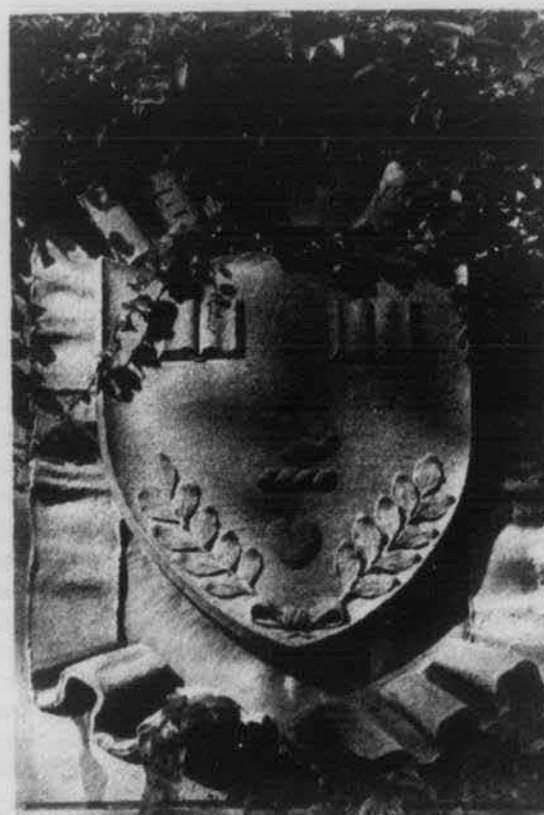
Hillel wishes all members of the WPI community a happy new year.

### RUGBY CLUB

The WPI Rugby Club played its second game of the year against Springfield college but again came away winless. The score from the A-side game was 4-0 in favor of Springfield and B-Side was 12-9 Springfield. WPI showed alot of improvement from the last game but still came up on the losing end. Hopefully WPI will improve more and come away with a win in the next game.

Upcoming games will be against Tufts at home and Brandeis away. Hope to see you there.

## What the Heck is this?



Congratulations go out to Freshman Michael Messer. He correctly identified last week's photo as the bike rack between Atwater-Kent and Salisbury Laboratories. He wins a free subscription to Newspeak mailed anywhere in the continental United States. This week's photo is a bit more challenging. Can you identify where this photograph was taken? Here's a hint: you can see it from the quad.

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## Greek Corner

### ALPHA CHI RHO

The Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho are proud to welcome the pledge class of 1987. And so congratulations for pledging the best fraternity on campus are in order for the following: Mike Allen, Steve Bullied, Chris Cafario, Paul Cotelleso, Carl Crawford, Walter Daly, Kevin Daniels, Aaron Davis, Jonas Dedinas, Kevin Duprey, Bob Elden, Dan Falla, Brian Fogarty, John Gasstrom, Keary Griffin, Ed Hunt, John Kingsly, Mike Lemberger, Scott Mackenzie, Jeff McConnell, Chris Paquin, Rod Rheame, Mike Vinkus, Dan Whelan, Joseph Wiley, John Wodziak and Andrew Ziobro. We know that you will enjoy pledging almost as much as Al, Fred, and Robey will.

On another note, we hope that the second floor parties will continue, with Chris doing a fine job at bartending. Also, our second annual "Sex On The Beach" party turned out to be a great success, which makes us look forward to the upcoming "October Fest" bash with even greater anxiety. So lets forget about school for a night and keep partying.

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Fiji will save a fortune on fertilizer. Nance, Michelle - do you make it a practice to lend your clothes to ATO's. Stacey, you never know who might catch you in your undies. Lynne - "What is in that bathroom dispenser?" Anne, Allison, Bridget, Becky: Good luck on IQP - Love Mrs. Lincoln and friend of the 49th precinct. Roses to Cheryl Hagglund on your pinning. Washington Gals - get psyched for October 17th. Patty gets your travelers' checks ready for NY - and get off those pills. Q-zei, "What a gorgeous champagne bottle you were dancing with last weekend - did you get his name?" Congratulations Cheryl!! I can't believe you didn't tell us! How could you keep it to yourself for so long????? I thought you said "it was a big box." Miss Smith, do you think we were the contributing factor to the 1 1/2 ton decrease in ATO? T, when T.F. doesn't even scoop you know something is wrong with us girls. Everyone get psyched for apple picking!! You too, pledges, keep up the psyche!!! You're really awesome!!

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA WALKS FOR JDF

On Sunday, September 27, Alpha Gamma Delta participated in the annual walkathon for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. It was a 10 km walk through Framingham starting at Framingham Common. Sunday was a beautiful day for the walk and all who participated received free T-shirts, hats and buttons. We raised over \$500.00 for the charity. A generous thank you goes to all those who sponsored us in our contribution to fight Juvenile Diabetes.

### DELTA PHI EPSILON

Pete says thanks to all the D Phi E sisters and pledges for supporting the APO M&M sale!

Congratulations to Cushing for being elected V.P.

Happy 21st b.day to Carolyn.

Happy 19th b.day to Amy Feld.

Maria & Jen the next new Solid Gold dancers!

Study break anyone? Take any shortcuts lately "T"?

There's a volleyball game thursday at 6 p.m. in Harrington. Be there!

### PHISIGMA SIGMA

Hey, all you Phi Sig Sig pledges - isn't anything sacred anymore - thanks for "supporting" the sisterhood - Keep it up you crazy kids!! Thanks Danielle, Jen, Jodi, Laura, and Melanie for hosting the latest Phi Sig Sig Happy Hour - I seem to remember during rush - "and we have happy hours, if there's time" - its great to see so much time and so much psych. Get psyched for Kathy and Melissa's!

Good luck to everyone involved in field hockey, volleyball, crew, cross-country and

soccer that have games, races, or matches this week!! I hear that our Phi Sig Sig intramural volleyball team practically has the sports cup in the bag - if only we could figure out which way over the net the ball has to go - huh, Kristen! Hope everybody's having an awesome week, studying hard by having fun, smile - remember you're awesome!!

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Congratulations to the 20 new SAE Pledges: Mark Borek, Chip Brown, Keith Cheverie, Mark Cloutier, Jeff Coy, John Desrosiers, Chris Dupuis, Mike Godin, Scott Hart, Dave Mauceri, Chris Mackey, Geoff Mersfelder, Dave Ogerzalek, Jim Pratt, Bobby Prytko, Tim Roos, Andy Sanford, Mike Smith, Brett Taft, and Bob Vary. Thanks to all those who donated money to the arthritis foundation; our intramural football and volleyball teams are playing very well now; the aqua-playpen produced some serious waves this weekend. I hope nothing falls off. Scooby! Julio, are both of his chews are on?? Mellow out on your handshake, Brett: build that ark Brownie, and FIVE APPLES.

### SIGMA PI

Yes the ex-Assistant Publicity Guy has returned by popular demand! First of all, lets all breathe a sigh of relief, rushing is over. Now

the real fun starts - pledging. A big hand to Kris R. for his God-like abilities in structuring another productive rush. Not bad for a member of the mighty LAST FIVE. Congratulations to all freshman who turned in their bids Friday - a total of 21 were handed in and on Saturday amid much reckless driving, they began their lives as pledges. Bill C., a brave (yet silly) Sophomore, volunteered to take the paradise-like swim in Institute Pond and while we're on the subject (and on our way to a hideous run-on sentence) of Tute Pond our own infamous ZOT, Enis V., was also thrown in Sunday night. That was a silly mistake, as ZOT is the new pledge trainer (chosen out of a list of applicants well over a mile long. Nisi was picked because "he exemplifies everything the world stands for" as quoted from the Evil ones themselves). Scuba classes are underway for the IQP of the century and chosen to participate (based solely on their academic achievements) were ZOT, CAP, and Roch. Intramurals are off to an excellent start with football currently at 2-0 and volleyball 2-1. D-team volleyball has a perfect record and continues to carry the much accredited ideals of a well-rounded team. A lengthy "Pi Rap" was written, produced, and sung by the song leader himself - whom I might add is doing a heck of a job! Copies are \$ .69 each and are available at Gordon Library (the Zoli room). The Graffiti Party was a smashing success with everyone making a mess and having LOADS of fun.

Last thing - has the real rush chairman been escorted to a swim in Tute pond yet?! Oh year Friday's party (Sept. 25) was a "drink and fall down" fest with the presence of several alumni and maybe a freshman or two too. Did you hear the one about...

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our 21 new associate members. They are: J. Paul Blakeley, Daniel Bourgeois, Eric Brown, Michael Carlson, Charles Collins, Frank Davidson, Abraham Fainsod, Timothy Ferrarotti, Russel Flugel, Peter Francis, Bruce Hare, Igor Manoylovich, Bryan Mills, David Newman, Michael Polmatier, Mark Sevier, Evan Sullivan, Charles Teague III, Shayne Tennace, Andrew Terry and Brian Ursillo.

A big congratulations to this year's rush chairman, Jean-Pierre Trevisani, for making it through rush this year without having to resort to blatantly copying other people's homework. Thanks to the efforts of many, the pitter-patter of little feet can once again be heard in the halls of Tau Kappa Epsilon (ONE...TWO...).

In TKE intramurals, the volleyball A-team is 2-1 and the B-team, under the guidance of that wise sage known as Joosooooel, finished the season at 3-1.

Chinigo, will you stop sleeping in the TV room.

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Health Office is covered by nurses 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. DOCTOR: 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 5:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Student Body meeting October 14, be there!

One Two Freddy's gonna get you. (Oct 7. Alden)

Hey Juniors Vote for a Vice President Thursday.

Beginning Go player seeks other Go players, or any interested in this fascinating strategy game. Write Howard Ship, Box 524.

Three Four: better lock your door.

Who's interested in Germany? What? Slide-show. When? Next Thursday, 10/8/87 at 6:00 p.m. Where? World-house Elbridge Road. For more information, see Birgit #216.

It's not the sandman you should be afraid of. (Oct 7, Alden)

VOTING Thursday, October 8. 10:30 - 4:30 p.m. Daniels Hall.

1st ever Student Body meeting Wednesday, October 14, 1987.

Trek 311 Bike for sale. Well maintained, new F&R Derailleurs, Freewheel, chain. 22 1/2 inches, silver, \$300. Contact Phil: 792-5471 or Box 1087.

Would you like some pop?

Clink Clink - Chain Link Fence.

Freshman & Junior Elections Thursday, October 8, 10:30 - 4:30 p.m. Daniels.

Matching sofa, loveseat, and chair. Excellent condition. Best offer. 791-0596.

What? No more major mattress?!

Hey Tri-State Trio When are we hitting Margaritaville again??!

"(Red + White) FLOYD - THE WALL" (Oct 11, ALDEN)

Helen - Alittle heavy on the Rum?

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Morgan and Founders Hall

**Weekdays**  
Breakfast 7:00 - 8:30 a.m. Hot  
8:30 - 9:15 a.m. Continental  
Lunch 11:15 - 1:15 p.m.  
Dinner 5:00 - 6:30 p.m.  
**Saturday and Sunday**  
Breakfast 8:30 - 10:00 a.m. Continental  
Brunch 10:00 - 1:00 p.m.  
Dinner 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. Saturday  
5:00 - 6:30 p.m. Sunday

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## What's Happening

### Tuesday, October 6, 1987

7:15 pm -- Field Hockey vs. Tufts, Alumni Field  
 7:30 pm -- Cinematech Film Series, "My Beautiful Laundrette," Alden Hall, Free  
 7:30 & 9:30 pm -- Cinema 320, "84 Charing Cross Road," Clark Academic Center, room 320, Clark University, \$3.00  
 8:00 pm -- Concert, "Quiet Riot," Hogan Campus Center Ballroom, Holy Cross

### Wednesday, October 7, 1987

All Day -- "A Day At WPI," Admissions Office  
 7:00 pm -- Soccer vs. Nichols, Alumni Field  
 9:00 pm -- The New Thing, "Nightmare on Elm Street," Gompei's Place, \$1.00

### Thursday, October 8, 1987

3:45 pm -- Women's Tennis vs. Pine Manor, Tennis Courts  
 7:30 pm -- General Electric Training Programs at Kinnicutt Hall (SL 115).  
 7:30 - 10:00 pm -- Lecture, Stephen Jay Gould, Harvard University, "Uses of Language in Science and Literature," Alden Hall, Free  
 7:30 & 9:30 pm -- Cinema 320, "84 Charing Cross Road," Clark Academic Center, room 320, Clark University, \$3.00  
 8:00 pm -- Speaker, Mike Murphy, Covenant House, "Street Children of New York City," Hogan Campus Center, room 403

### Saturday, October 10, 1987

9:00 am -- Volleyball, WPI Invitational, vs. Babson, Framingham, Brandeis, Fitchburg, Regis, Simmons, Wheaton  
 10:00 am -- Field Hockey vs. Amherst, Alumni Field  
 7:30 & 9:30 pm -- Cinema 320, "84 Charing Cross Road," Clark Academic Center, room 320, Clark University, \$3.00  
 9:00 pm -- Band, "Chain Link Fence," Gompei's, \$1.00

### Sunday, October 11, 1987

11:30 am -- Mass, Alden Hall  
 1:00 & 3:00 pm -- Cinema 320, "84 Charing Cross Road," Clark Academic Center, room 320, Clark University, \$3.00  
 6:00 pm -- Mass, Founders Hall  
 6:30 & 9:30 pm -- The Reel Thing, "Pink Floyd - The Wall," Alden Hall, \$1.50

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## Police Log

### Saturday, September 26

12:05 AM - RA in Daniels reports that there is a student there that is drunk and won't respond to anything. Officers in to check. Report that student is responding much better and was taken to bed. The RA will watch over him.

12:50 AM - Student calls reporting firecrackers being shot at Founders. An officer responds and finds nothing in the area.

2:30 AM - Officer on patrol calls reporting an alarm going off in a car in the Ellsworth parking lot. Everything o.k., owner contacted and alarm secured.

3:38 AM - Citizen calls complaining of students walking all over her car. Footprints to that effect found. No location given.

10:56 PM - Neighbor calls complaining of loud music at Lambda Chi. Sergeant and officer respond. Music was slightly loud. Lambda advised to turn it down. No further complaints.

11:30 PM - An unknown female called regarding noise coming from the fraternity known as KAP. Sergeant and officer respond. Music was lowered. No other problems.

### Sunday, September 27

12:18 AM - Student calls regarding two females who were just assaulted by several males in a vehicle. Sergeant and officer respond. Shortly thereafter, vehicle was apprehended by sergeant on patrol. Investigation continued. Female victims decided not to pursue any charges. Suspects were advised to leave campus or face arrest. The matter was resolved.

1:00 AM - Another complaint received regarding KAP and noise. Sergeant responds. Upon arrival reports that all was quiet.

1:08 AM - Call from Zeta Psi. Injured student there needing transportation to the hospital. Sergeant and officer respond, took student to Hospital for treatment.

1:10 AM - A student comes into the station bleeding. Another victim for medical need. The officer also transports that student to the hospital for treatment.

### Monday, September 28

Student in to report a larceny of a wallet and calculator from the Harrington basement area. Officers investigating.

### Tuesday, September 29

4:47 PM - Officers report with a subject at the Harrington Auditorium area. Possibly matching the description of an previous assault. Person checked out, found not to be the same one. Victim of the assault ID'd him and found him as not being responsible for an earlier escapade involving armed assault. That incident occurred the week prior.

### Wednesday, September 30

7:47 PM - report of a student seriously ill in class. Sergeant, EMT, officers respond. Upon arrival find a student having an Epileptic seizure. Student regained consciousness, refused further medical care.

10:10 PM - Another student in to office stating that he had just been mugged on Main St. in Worcester. WPI officers make arrangements with Worcester Police for filling out reports and a search of the area.

## Stephen Jay Gould

to speak at WPI.

Alden Memorial Auditorium,

Thursday, October 8, at 8 pm.

The famous Harvard scientist and essayist will speak on "Literature and Science."

*All are invited!*

*Reception afterwards!*