

"Like a Dream in the Night"



Mark Hecker

An evening with Arlo

by Ken Mandile
News-Feature Editor

It was on a whim that I called Warner Bros. Records in Los Angeles a few weeks ago. If there was a million to one shot that I could actually talk to Arlo Guthrie, I felt that it was worth the shot; there was nothing to lose. Los Angeles directed me to New York who then directed me to Massachusetts. In Massachusetts I spoke to Arlo's road manager, who said, "No problem. See me after the concert".

Sure enough, after the concert, I asked for Bruce, the road manager, who then introduced me and Mark Hecker to the folk legend who turned out to be as human as you or I.

All this was after the concert, though. Perhaps I should tell you about the concert first.

September 24, Worcester, Massachusetts, 8:00 pm. Arlo Guthrie, the man best known for surviving the Alice's Restaurant Massacre, entered the stage of the half empty Worcester Memorial Auditorium amid the subdued applause of several thousand high school age fans. Why were the high schools kids there? They were not a part of Arlo's generation, were they? I don't know. Let's watch the concert and find out.

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WPI Newspeak

The student newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Volume 6 Number 20

Tuesday, October 3, 1978

What's
Happening

See Page 8

TKE sign down

by Phil Czapl
Newspeak Staff

Something was missing from one of the Stately mansions that line historic Massachusetts Avenue last Friday morning.

The skull and crossbones sign had suddenly disappeared from the front portico of the the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

It was no mystery to the brothers of Teke however; they had removed it. The sign, representing the TKE coat of arms was uncerimoniously withdrawn in response to a Worcester Telegram and Gazette paper.

The article reported the request of the Worcester Historical Commission to the city to inspect the fraternity property for "possible zoning violations" in reference to the skull sign.

A spokesman for Teke said that they were caught entirely by surprise. "We woke up like any morning and there it was in the newspaper... and the radio stations were broadcasting about our sign. No one had even talked to us."

The sign, approximately five feet square, had been affixed to the side of the house since 1960. It was placed over the front porch two years ago. It contains lights to illuminate the American and TKE flags flying above, as well as a pair of

lights mounted in the skull's eyes.

A canvassing of the neighborhood by this reporter brought little response from the area residents about the fraternity sign. Only a few were aware of the Historic Commission's action.

Up the road from TKE there are two homes that serve as a seminary for La Salette priests. A caretaker at one house expressed the viewpoint that the Historic Commission was infringing upon the rights of the neighborhood by not allowing signs of any nature to be posted. Due to this rule, the seminary cannot post any sign announcing that the house is a seminary. One seminarian pointed out that they are also unable to place a cross in front of the house because of the same rule.

According to the fraternity spokesperson, the skull and crossbones has been removed for the foreseeable future. Unfortunately, with all the noteriety generated by media publicity, the TEKE brothers have spent the last few days dragging the heavy sign back and forth from storage to show cameramen and reporters. The Telegram has done a follow-up story and T.V. channel 27 also has interviewed TKE.

Ironically, it seems, the historic district has generated more commotion than it bargained for.



Teke brothers with controversial sign

Mark Hecker

Voter information

by Tom Nicolosi
Newspeak Staff

Thursday, November 7 is election day in most places, and if you are eighteen you can participate. Unfortunately, in most cases, college students from out of state can not legally register to vote in Massachusetts. Voter eligibility is determined by what Worcester City Clerk Robert J. O'Keefe terms as "domicile." That means you can only

register to vote in what is considered your home-where taxes are paid and driver's licenses are issued.

If you want to vote, a rule of thumb is that you must register with you local city hall. Mass. residents must register in person by October 10. If you are registered and cannot be at your polling place on the day of the election, you can apply for an absentee ballot from your city or town clerk. You will

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Inucleated cells and cataracts:

Cloning as method, not result

by Jack Traver
Newspeak Staff

Cloning is quickly becoming an important scientific technique based on the phenomenon known as nuclear transfer. The first successful transfer of nuclei was completed in 1962 by two scientists named Briggs and King. Audrey Muggleton-Harris, a research scientist and faculty member at WPI, is presently doing significant work in the field. She offered Newspeak an excellent explanation of cloning.

First, an unfertilized mass egg must be inucleated (the nucleus is removed.) Then the nucleus of a diploid cell (a cell containing sets of genes from both parents) is injected into the unfertilized inucleated cell. The cell begins to divide, and the forming of a new being has begun.

Mrs. Muggleton-Harris received a grant from the National Eye Institute on August 1, 1978. It is in the amount of \$69,934 per year for the next three years. It was offered to her to research cataract deterioration research. She couldn't emphasize enough that her cloning work was only a means of determining the potency of nuclei. She was emphatic that people interested in her work not misconstrue her intent. She is interested in aging and senescence, not cloning. She is using the cloning only as a technique in her aging experiments. She did state that successful cloning in upper level animals will open doors for more productive scientific research in genetic defects, and many other related fields.

Mrs. Muggleton-Harris has already successfully cloned amoebas and frogs. Her present work makes it

necessary to clone mice if her cataract research is to be successful. To receive her grant, Mrs. Muggleton-Harris convinced the NEI that she would take cataratic cells from mice (Amoebas and frogs don't have cataracts; mice, like people, do) and transfer their nuclei to normal inucleated cells. If the cell remains normal, cataracts can be considered a non-genetic disease.

The difficulty in transferring nuclei from the lens cell to an inucleated mouse egg cell occurs because of the size. The mouse egg is only 1/1000 the size of a frog egg. She has one advantage over all of the unsuccessful scientists before her (a mouse has never been cloned.) Mrs. Muggleton-Harris is using a chemical called cyto chlasin-B to chemically inucleate cells and eggs. This is vastly improved over the previous manual methods. Although the substance has been in existence

for 4 to 5 years, no one has reported using it for this type of work. She seems confident that combining this methodology with time and experience, her work will prove successful.

One of the reasons that Mrs. Muggleton-Harris came to WPI from Stanford University was the initiation of a new PhD program originated by Professor Danieli, her former department head. Under this new program, a student spends 100 percent of his/her educational time in a research lab working on a project. The person must pass oral examinations related to his project, but need not take any courses whatsoever to get a PhD.

Mike Palumbo, a student working in the lab with Mrs. Muggleton-Harris, is presently enrolled in the program. He is working with cell reassembly and

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Editorial

Does it hurt?

The Worcester Historical Commission certainly made a name for itself this week. Between two *Worcester Telegram* stories, a T.V. 27 interview and a *Newspeak* story, the WPI community has heard the distressing news that has resulted in the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity removing its coat of arms from its house. Apparently, a small number of area residents do not like the appearance of the sign. Considering that the sign has been on the house since 1960 and that the area was made a historic district in 1975, we have to wonder what the Historic Commission is in business for. Colleges have played a big part in Worcester's history. We question where Worcester would be now without schools like WPI, Clark, Holy Cross, etc. We could go on much longer. The business that is provided and the money that is spent in this city is, to a large part, due to the colleges. The fraternities of WPI have benefitted the city in more ways than just providing residents. The fraternities are very active in many of the charitable organizations, such as the United Way, Big Brothers, Big Sisters, and others. Although this case is specifically limited to TKE, how can any fraternity not feel possibly threatened by this type of action. We realize that a fraternity is not always the best neighbor, but no one is perfect. It would seem to us that with all the good that the fraternities do, the people of the nearby community would want to stay on as good terms as possible with the school and its fraternities. In closing, what we are really asking is, "Is the sign hurting anyone that much?"

The Editors

...Info

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receive your ballot in the mail, and you must vote in the Registrar's office in Boynton. The ballot must be mailed back to your city clerk before election day.

Procedures for out of state residents vary slightly from place to place. New Yorkers can register to vote by mail with the County Board of Elections. Here, they can also apply for an absentee ballot. Ballots must be post marked no later than Oct. 31 to be eligible for the election.

If you are a Rhode Island resident, the Canvassing Authority in your home town handles voter registration and has applications for absentee ballots. Ballots must be returned by 9 p.m. Nov. 6.

Connecticut residents must register to vote in person at their local city hall. October 17 is the deadline for registration. Absentee ballots can be obtained from the city clerk in your home town.

If you are from New Hampshire, you can obtain an absentee registration form from your local town clerk or supervisor. The deadline for registration is ten days before the election. Absentee ballots, which are also obtained from the city clerk, must be returned no later than 5 p.m. the eve of the election.

Vermont's voting requirements are somewhat more strict than those of other area states. In order to register to vote a Vermont resident must take the "Vermont Freeman's Oath" either in person, at their local city clerk's office, or before the notary. The Local Board of Civil Authorities then must approve the application. Absentee ballots can be obtained from the local town clerk and must be returned no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before the election.

Residents of Maine can register to vote by mail up to the day before the election. Registration forms and absentee ballots can be obtained from the local town clerk.

Letter

Help with communication skills

To the Editor:

Your timely editorial of last week, "The Need for Basic Skills," rightly reminds us all that communication skills (both written and oral) are "invaluable after graduation" as well as while preparing the four degree requirements at W.P.I. In addition to the WPI courses you mentioned which are designed specifically to help students improve their writing, I'd like to call your attention to several other modes of learning communication skills available at WPI:

The Writing Resources Center: a free tutorial service open every day for students seeking individual help from professional writing tutors. Topics covered include organization and rewriting all WPI written assignments, especially project reports and project proposals. Advice on resumes and business letters is also available. (Located on the first floor of the Project Center.)

EN 2100 Speech: a comprehensive course in oral communication, making use of WPI's extensive modern audio-visual equipment. (Full description on p. 125 of the present Operational Catalog.)

Help (!) for Writing (Interession 1979): a mini-course (one morning long) covering some common problems encountered by those seeking to improve their writing, with some advice offered about the opportunities

available at WPI for improving writing.

Engineering Report Writing (Interession 1979): an examination of the style and content of engineering reports.

The basic Writing course, EN 2000, is offered every term to no more than 25 people so that individual tutorial instruction is the major mode of learning. Because the course is concerned exclusively with developing writing skills, and therefore involves no critical reading, the course is not normally offered for Sufficiency credit for domestic students. This restriction is necessary to maintain accreditation for WPI, because the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, the national accrediting agency for engineering programs, states that communication skills courses lacking critical reading do not qualify as part of any Humanities program ECPD will accredit.

Of course, such communication skills courses, along with the ways of improving writing skills listed above, are as your editorial indicates intrinsically of great value and benefit to all, whether or not they are available for credit.

Sincerely Yours,
Lance Schachterle
Associate Professor
of English

Newspeak

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'In Defense of Speech'

To the Editor:

Bravo! Your Editorial on "The need for basic skills" makes a vital point. May I add the comments below?

"In Defense of Speech"

Tell me not with mournful prudence
Public Speaking is a bore.
Nor argue me those fool disputants:
Communication is no chore.
Weep no tears for tongue-tied students
Who croak like ravens. Nevermore!
Let your future image be
A man who's learned to articulate.
Speak to persuade convincingly;
Prepare to project and particulate.
Use visual aids that all can see,
Before you attempt to matriculate.
Do you mumble, mope or mutter
When you talk of kith or kindred?
Do you giggle, snort or stutter
When you preach on sex or sundred?
Are you shamed by the speech you utter?
Join course EN 2100!

(with apologies to H.W. Longfellow by K.W.D.)

The Exec. Council met

The Executive Council meeting of Sept. 27, 1978 was called to order at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Affairs Office by President Jeff Boike.

The attendance was taken and the unexcused absences were: John Janas- Class '79 representative, Peter Labelle-IFC, and Taylor Gibson-SAB.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved by 2/3 majority vote.

Committee Reports

Class of '80 Rep., A mixer is being planned, but a band is needed.

Committee of Concerned Students, A meeting is scheduled for Oct. 3, 1978 at 4:00 p.m. and will be publicized.

Class of '81 Rep., A mixer is planned for November 1, 1978 as a kick-off mixer for B-term. Also, a band is needed.

Academic Committee, Oct. 17, 1978 is the deadline for the petitions for membership of the Academic Committee. Screening of the candidates will last over a two day period in the first week of B-term by the Executive Council.

Social Committee, the Kenny Loggins tickets are selling well, No alcoholic beverages will be allowed. This shall be the rule from now on for safety reasons and clean-up concerns because this was getting out of hand in the past few concerts. The Kenny Loggins concert is General Admissions.

Comedian Robert Klein has cancelled for the Homecoming Dance on October 21, 1978 but Kelly Montels will be his replacement. The Great Estate will also play that evening and Aztec-Two-Steps will perform on Friday night. Tickets will go on sale starting Oct. 10 for the Homecoming Week-end events. There was discussion on liquor rules for the Homecoming Formal Dance and then generalized to all formal dances, but no conclusions were reached.

IRHC, Mary-Ellen Doherty submitted her resignation for Commuter Rep. Elections for a new Commuter Rep. will be Mon. Oct. 23, 1978, which will be at the same time as freshman Representative elections and the Amendment elections. Only commuters can vote for Commuter Rep. and only students whose date of matriculation is 1982 can vote in the Freshman Rep. elections.

Jeff Boike will write letters to the Student Body Presidents of other colleges in Mass. to encourage their school's student body to participate in the Mass elections on Nov. 6, for governor. Also, the student government will encourage the WPI students to vote in this election. The reason for this strong encouragement is because of the strange campaign views of one of the candidates running for governor and his desire is to change the drinking age in Massachusetts to 21.

Newspeak was asked to submit an article in this week's Newspeak to encourage students to register to vote. Oct. 11, 1978 is the last date to register in order to vote in the Nov. 6th elections. The student government will try to get someone from the Mass. Register's Office to come to WPI to register those students who haven't registered to vote yet.

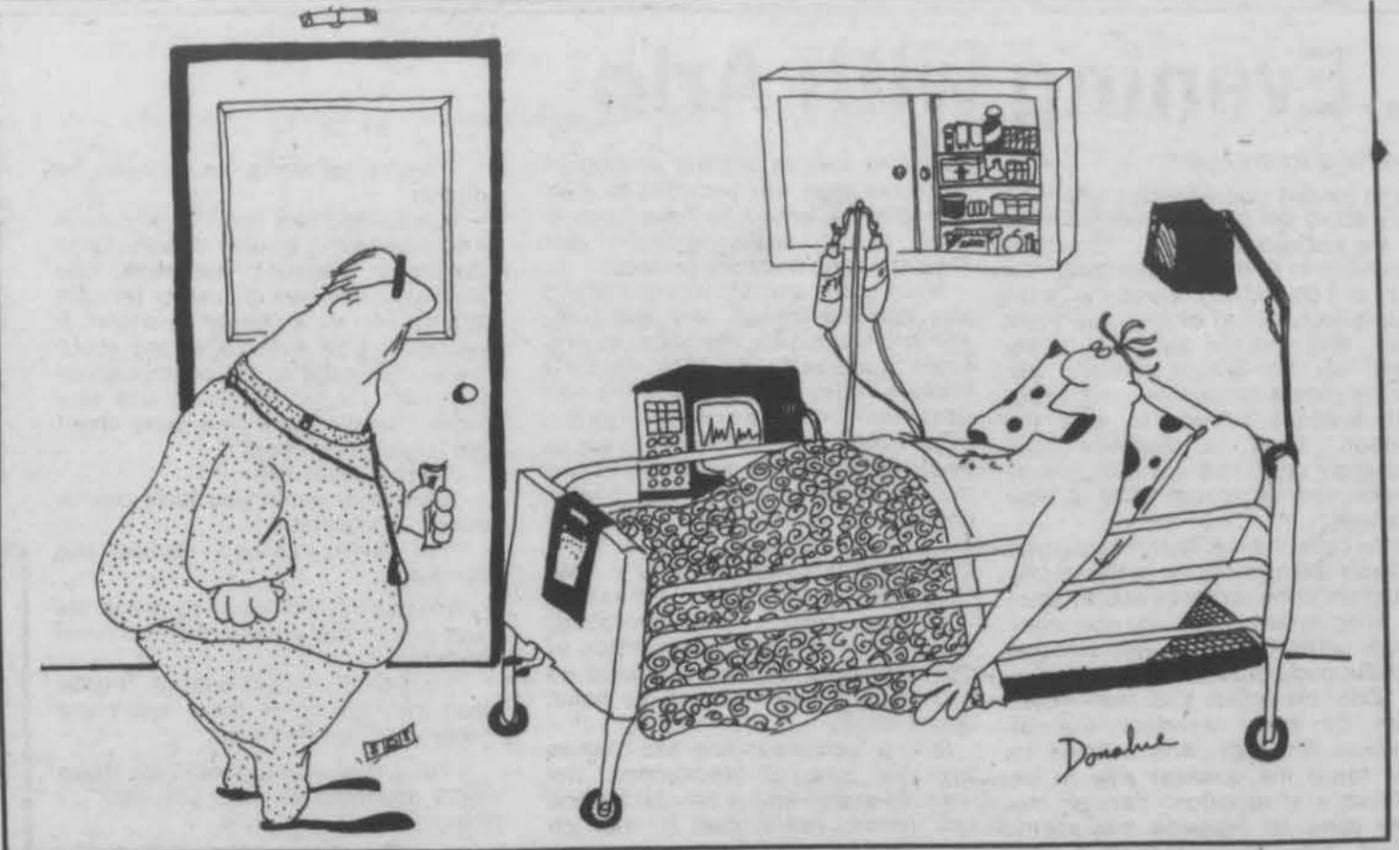
A motion was made and seconded to adjourn the meeting. This motion passed by a - majority vote and the meeting was adjourned at 5:15 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted
Hannah Halliday
Sec. Student Government

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE CLASS OF 1980 JUNIOR PROM CHAIRMAN ELECTION RESULTS

103 JOHN APOSTOLOU
VANCE PHILLIP SPILLMAN

67 RAYMOND CRONIN
GARETH KUCINKAS



"Doc, I always worried about a heart attack. It's such a relief to finally have one."

Join a committee

The Executive Council of student government is looking for applicants to serve as student representatives on the academic committees. Any student interested in serving on a faculty committee must submit to either Dan Kennefick, Box 324 or Jeff Boike, Box 2293 a letter indicating their indications and qualifications. The letter must contain the signature of at least one faculty member for reference.

Note: Students currently serving on an academic committee must reapply to again hold the office.

The deadline for submitting letters is Wednesday, October 18, 1978.

The committees accepting student representatives are:

The committee on academic advising: This committee reviews the gen-

eral progress on students through WPI with an emphasis on improving the plan in general for the students' welfare.

The committee on academic Policy: This committee reviews the general policy of the school with regard to grading, class size, project concerns, ect.

The Curriculum Committee: The Committee reviews the curriculum making the necessary alterations in course content.

The Financial Aid Committee: The Committee reviews the financial programs on campus.

The Student Life Committee: In affiliation with the office of student affairs this committee reviews the general need and wants of student life on campus.

Amendment to be voted on

An amendment to the WPI Student Body Constitution has been proposed by the Executive council. The council has proposed that Article XI of the Constitution be deleted. This article is as follows.

Article XI Dormitory Committee

Section 1: Membership
A. The committee shall consist of a Chairman, Head RA's, and the president of each IRHC.

B. All members of this committee must be in academic residence three out of four terms (excluding Term E) and a resident of a WPI residential complex.

Section 2: Term of Office for the Chairman

A. Term of office for the chairman shall be one year. He/she shall be elected in May by the present dormitory committee and shall be an underclassman at the time of his/her election. He/she shall automatically assume his/her office.

Section 3: Qualifications of the Chairman

A. He/she must have resided in a residential complex at least one of the years prior to his/her election and must reside in a residential complex three out of the four terms of his/her office (excluding Term E). The chairman must have served on the IRHC (Internal Residence Hall Committee) (revised 3/13/75 at least one of the years prior to his/her election.

Section 4: Election Procedure of Chairman

A. RA's shall be ineligible for chairman of the Dormitory Committee.

B. The chairman shall not be considered his/her floor, dormitory, or residential complex representative.

C. Elections shall be supervised by the Executive Council, who shall determine procedures and qualifications.

Section 5: Powers and Duties

A. This committee shall serve as the official forum for residential complexes concerning residence policies.

B. The Committee, representing its constituents, may initiate studies of specific residence hall problems and may recommend policies to meet these problems.

C. Recommendations regarding change of residence hall policies must be referred to the Executive Council.

Article XII, Section C will be amended from: "The Chairman of the Dormitory Committee shall also serve as the chairman of the Food Committee." To read as follows: "The Chairman of the Internal Residence Hall Committee shall also serve as the Chairman of the Food Committee." The voting on these proposed amendments will take place on Monday October 23, 1978 from 9:00 am-4:00 pm near the ticket booth of the Social Committee in Daniels Hall.

Cloning

continued from page 1

synthetic biology in an effort to affect cell life span and transform cells to immortality.

In an effort to finance his work, Mrs. Muggleton-Harris has submitted a request in Danielli's name to the National Institute of Aging. She has already received approval for the grant which is approximately equal in dollars to her grant from the NEI. Although only some of the approved grants actually become financed, Mrs. Muggleton-Harris believes her chances of receiving the grant are quite positive.

IRHC

Nomination forms for the Internal Residence Hall Committee are available from Resident Advisors. They are to be complete and return to Thomas W. Cotton in Elsworth 1 by 4:00 p.m. Friday, October 6. Do not mail.

Elections for the IRHC will take place on Tuesday, October 10.

CCS

The newly rejuvenated Committee of Concerned Students is currently looking for new members. The Committee has already begun to address several issues such as campus overcrowding and faculty evaluations. Nevertheless the CCS welcomes and will assist in the development of new topics. If you have a concern for what is happening here at WPI....

Please attend the organizational meeting, Tuesday, October 3rd., at 4:00 p.m. in the library seminar room. All members of the WPI Community are welcome to attend.

Elections!!

Nominations for commuter representative and freshmen class officer elections are now being taken.

Qualifications for commuter representative are as follows: The student must be full time WPI undergraduate commuter. The person must submit to the student body president a petition signed by at least 50 full time WPI undergraduate commuters.

Freshmen class officers consist of: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Freshman class Representative to the student government.

Qualifications for all freshman class officers are as follows: The student must be a full time WPI freshman (date of matriculation 1982). The student must submit to the student body president a petition signed by at least 50 full time WPI freshman.

The requirements for all petitions for any office are:

1. The petition shall state "We the undersigned nominate _____ for the office of _____"
2. All signatures shall be numbered and legible.
3. Only eligible voters may sign a candidates petition, and may sign only one (1) petition for any given office.
4. Signatures appearing on more than one petition of candidates for the same office shall be deleted from those petitions.

All petitions must be received by Jeff Boike, Stoddard C 105 by 5:00 pm, Friday October 13, 1978. The petitions must be returned by hand, not mailed.

Only commuters may vote for the commuter representative and only freshman may vote for freshman class officers. The elections will take place on Monday, October 23, 1978 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. near the social committee ticket booth in Daniels Hall.

...Evening with Arlo

continued from page 1

The concert opened with a silly little ditty about the plight of ground hogs on the nation's highway. This tune according to Arlo, was inspired by the sight of a ground hog spread over a ten square foot section of highway. From there, Arlo had the audience in the mood for his unique humor. He quickly moved through a song about Pete Seeger's mission to save the Hudson River, a Beatles tune pleasingly done like any old hillbilly classic, and on through 'City of New Orleans'.

Now came the fun. Guthrie sang half of Guabi Guabi, stopping in the middle to explain to the audience exactly what the song meant. After all, not many people understand Zulu. Arlo told the silly, but completely delightful story of the Zulu tribesman that was killed when he made sandals out of Firestone 500 tires. Arlo seemed to have found the quickest way to an audience's imagination: through the funny bone. He repeated this ability several more times throughout the night. He performed his classic "Rubin Clamso", the story of giant clams with little feet, and another story about two

people in love in ancient Jerusalem. The latter story was recorded by Irishmen who happened to have been in Israel several thousand years ago. Thus, the song was sung in Gaelic.

Much of the concert was not of this silly material though, and thankfully so. Arlo's abilities are wide-ranging. From Leadbelly to his father's classics, from the Beatles to his own destined-to-be-legendary masterpieces; Arlo Guthrie proved to be as versatile as anyone could ask of any musician. Performing at top quality, Guthrie eased through "Tennessee Stud", "Victor Jara" "Don't Think Twice", "Paperback Writer", "Mr. Customs Man" "Stealin", "Massachusetts", and "Amazing Grace". All of these are classics of their own kind and were treated as such by Arlo Guthrie and his band, Shenandoah.

Several weeks ago Arlo had hassles from the town of Stockbridge. The town wanted to stop a concert by Arlo and rumors were that it was all because Arlo ragged on the town way back in the days of Alice's. "Would there be another song about Stockbridge?", I asked Arlo after the show.

"They're not worth the trouble", he replied.

Stockbridge was not the only place Arlo was having trouble though. Up in Burlington, Vermont, last week, Arlo was found innocent of charges brought against him by a concert promoter. It seems that he said something about the promoter during the concert which the promoter did not think was very funny. "Would there be a song about the lawsuit in Vermont?"

"Maybe", said Arlo. "Does that mean you have one in mind?", I prodded. "I'm taking notes", replied the songwriter.

Arlo has three children, ages two, six and eight. "Will you kids follow in your footsteps?"

"I doubt it", replied Guthrie. "I hope that they go where there aren't any footsteps", he continued.

"What is your inspiration for those crazy monologues that you do?", I inquired.

"I've tried to figure that out myself", he replied. "It comes from something real silly inside me, but it's usually based on true experience."

One of Arlo's biggest hits was the song "Massachusetts", but what does he really think of Massachusetts?

"All of its got an indescribable quality that suits me", he said. "It has a temperament that's like me."

So he likes Massachusetts, but what about Worcester?

"I've never been to Worcester before", he said, "I've never played here before, but it was real nice."

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

Player previewed

BY M. Higgins
Newspeak Staff

As everyone knows, the focal point of our upcoming concert on October

The arts

6th is Kenny Loggins. But let us not overlook the lesser known warm-up band, Player. Player's debut album on RSO last year went over well with its two smash hits, "Baby Come Back" and "This Time I'm In It For Love." On that album, the style is varied, not all

the songs are in the straight AM vein as the two aforementioned singles. This suggests that Player (Peter Beckett, J.C. Crowley, Ronn Moss, and John Friesen) may have a wider musical range than is usually attributed to such overnight successes in the recording industry. The success of their new album, *Danger Zone*, will determine whether further efforts will keep them in the limelight or hasten their descent into obscurity. Whether their concert material is limited will remain to be seen Friday, but anyone that has toured the U.S. with both Eric Clapton and Boz Scaggs can't be all bad.

Glee Club on tour

by Bill Gulfoile

In keeping with its tradition of providing as interesting and rewarding an experience in singing as possible, the WPI Men's Glee Club has planned a European tour for Spring break of this school year. This will mark the fourth time the men have traveled abroad since Professor Curran became Director in 1966.

Throughout the next year four terms the Glee Club will be conducting several fund raising projects in order to raise enough money to finance the tour. One of the club's major money raisers will be its daily sale of hot pretzels in the Salisbury lounge area. Pretzels will go on sale next week from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The men have a very active program planned for the coming year besides the tour. They will have joint concerts

with the women of Regis College, Simmons College, the College of New Rochelle, and Union College Glee Clubs.

A Consortium Choral Concert is also scheduled for Tuesday, October 17th in Mechanics Hall. The chorale will be performing Arthur Honegger's *King David*. The club will be participating in President Cranch's Inauguration Celebration on Friday, the 20th of October as well.

The Men's Glee Club is still accepting people into membership. If anyone would like to join they can contact Steve Salamin or Bill Gulfoile at 799-2248 or see Professor Curran in his office in the tower of Alden Hall. The Glee Club has rehearsals every Tuesday and Thursday night from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in the Janet Earle room of Alden Hall.

WAAF DJ profiled

by Vinnie Ascioti
Newspeak Staff

WAAF is Worcester's most popular FM radio station. And it is working hard to keep it that way.

The radio station is promoting contests, giving away albums, and has its third annual rock poll. According to disc jockey Tom Doyle, the rock poll "is the biggest promotion that WAAF has ever done."

The poll is designed to ask the listener for its best male and female artist, best album, and best song. Prizes will be awarded in a drawing.

The other contest that WAAF is beginning to form is the "Go Back to Bed" contest. This contest entails people listening to the radio, for a chance of getting a paid day-off from their job. The trouble with the contest, Doyle said, "was getting the companies to give the employees the day off. That is the only drawback."

Doyle also said that, "We do these things, the rock poll, the contests, to make people listen to the radio."

WAAF features artists every weekday morning from six to ten, during Doyle's shift. Artists featured during September included Led Zeppelin, Dan Fogelberg, Steely Dan, and Emerson, Lake, and Palmer.

Saturday nights at midnight is the time for the featured Classic Album. Doyle explained that the classic album is one that was a great hit.

The unclassic album is played Sunday nights at midnight. Doyle said

that the unclassic lp is one that was a good album, but never really was a best seller.

Also on Sunday nights are live concerts, artist profile, comedy hour, and the amateur hour.

The concerts are recorded for the air broadcast, while the artist profile is a two-hour biography of great rock stars. The comedy hour is a collection of comedy, from Steve Martin to Monty Python. The Amateur hour gives a person the chance to be a disc jockey for an hour.

Doyle said the only real qualification that a disc jockey is to have talent. "A person can walk out of that school of broadcasting, having passed the course, and not be able to get a job because he has no talent. The managers look for the voice."

Doyle, a native of Worcester, came to WAAF on a whim. "I had no tape, no resume, I had them, but I didn't want to bring them. The guy said, 'Sure, we need someone this weekend, would you like to work?' and I flipped out. That was that, and I've been here ever since. I've been here three years or so."

"You have to be nuts about music to be a jock. You have to love your work and I do. I had an offer for a job in Hartford, but I wanted to stay here."

The other DJ's at WAAF are Paul Lemieux, Drew Mellow, Jeremy Savitch, Bob Duncan, John Clark, and Patty Guyer. The general manager is Steve Marks.

M*A*S*H*

by Thomas Cotton

Lens and Lights will present M*A*S*H this Saturday, October 7, at midnight and Sunday, October 8, at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in Alden Hall. Admission is \$1.00.

M*A*S*H is an uproariously funny, irreverent movie directed by Robert Altman, starring Donald Sutherland, Elliot Gould, Robert Duvall, and Sally Kellerman.

During the Korean War, the crew of

surgical unit M*A*S*H 4077 face the horrors of war with humor and the determination to survive both physically and emotionally. The more gruesome the surgical realities, the more outrageous their antics become. Their wacky pranks range from exposing a strait-laced lady Major during her shower to hosting the funniest football game ever recorded on film. The hilarious, razor-sharp dialogue was rewarded with an Academy Award for Best Screenplay.

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Sports

Union Dutchmen down WPI Engineers 14-7

by Fred Beaucoup

The WPI Engineers ventured to Schenectady N.Y. this weekend to battle the Union Dutchman but their efforts were all in vain as they failed to maintain their first half lead and went on to come out on the losing end of a 14-7 decision. The growing pressure on the football Engineers to notch their first victory and break into the win column is to some self-induced as evidenced by the tightness of their play and inability to cut loose and play with the abandon and confidence of a top-notch team. Be patient with the early results of the season because there's plenty of time for the Engineers to un-track themselves and play the tough

and exciting brand of football that's going to turn some heads on the WPI campus.

The Engineers gave themselves a hole to dig out of in the very first series as Union intercepted an Art Hughes to Ray Dimuzio pass attempt on the WPI 43 yd. line. A very high Union offense then attempted to move in for an easy score but the very staunch WPI defense held tough and stopped the Union effort at the one yard line. WPI took over and did all it could to find a little breathing room down at their own goalline but thanks to the strong punting of Paul Barrett managed to keep Union from scoring a safety. The first quarter was spent mostly in WPI territory and the defense was immense

in two other goalline stands and with tough field the WPI offense remained bottled up by the Union defense.

The Engineers threw the offense into gear in the middle of the second quarter with fullback Joe Norman churning out some tough yardage to take some pressure of the outside running lanes where freshman running back Terry McGrath debuted his running talents. Mike Robinson seemed to be keyed on most of the way but as always managed to break a few exciting runs and was WPI's leading ground gainer. The 65 yard scoring drive was capped by a two yard touchdown pass from Art Hughes to Terry McGrath for first collegiate Touchdown.

The WPI defense again played very

tough blanking the Dutchman in the first half while logging alot of playing time. The forcing unit was very tough up front with noseguard Jack Mazieka and tackle Bob Yule playing very strong as they combined with the linebacking corps of Craig Dempsey, Mike Auger and Rick "The Brick" Rykosky to make the going tough on the ground for the Union offense.

Union scored two unanswered touchdowns in the second half and needless to say WPI had its chances to respond but as everybody knows there's no instant replays for the Monday morning QBs.

The Engineers ready themselves for their clash with the Bowdoin Polar Bears this Sat. at Alumni Field 1:30.

Field Hockey goes 1-2

by Janet Anderson
Newspeak Staff

WPI's Women's Field Hockey Club had a busy week. The team played three hard fought games. Last Tuesday, the Tech women faced Assumption. On Friday, they played Clark and, on Saturday, Framingham State.

In the first half of the match against Assumption last Tuesday, the WPI field hockey team stood firm. Michele Giard scored a goal for Tech. By the half, the score was 1 to 1. Assumption came back strongly from the half-time break, adding three goals to their

score. Tech rallied in the final 20 minutes to score two more goals: one each by Nancy Convard and Lorraine Eccher. The final score was 4-3.

The hockey team enjoyed a romp at Clark, winning 7 to 0. Although Clark made several valliant efforts to score, the defense held. First half goals were scored by Lorraine Eccher and by Nancy Convard, who scored two. In the second half, Michele Giard added a point. Nancy Convard scored the other three goals including a successful penalty flick. All in all, Nancy Convard had an outstanding game, scoring five goals.



-Ann-Marie Robinson

Women's Tennis shuts out Gordon College

by Mary Dunn

The first shutout in the three year history of women's tennis was recorded last Tuesday at Gordon College. Despite the absence of three girls in the top six, WPI did away with Gordon College handily, 7-0, with all girls scoring in straight sets.

On September 19, the team narrowly missed a shutout, defeating Emmanuel College 6-1. Victories were recorded by Beth Martin playing no. 1, no.2 Karen Scala, no. 3 Cathy Girourd, no. 5 Mary Dunn, and both doubles teams: Cindy Gagnon paired with Jocelyn Kent, and Lynne Ondek paired with Kim Ferris.

On Sept. 22, the WPI women played against a strong Worcester State team. Although the team lost 2-5, the girls made a strong showing despite a reception which was something less than pleasant. The two victories were recorded by Cathy Girourd playing no. 3, 6-4, 7-5 and the first doubles team of Karen Scala and Bitia Solhjoo, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4. During the Worcester State match, the teams also suffered the loss of the no. 1 singles player, freshman Beth Martin, who injured her ankle and will be out of commission for two weeks.

Filling out the schedule for the week were two home matches, Thursday against Assumption and Saturday against Clark. The no.1 and no. 2 singles players for Assumption (who also team up for first doubles) are by far the best players the WPI women have ever faced. It would not be sur-

prising to see these two in the finals of the M.I.A.I.W. tournaments. Only one victory was scored against the Assumption team. Jocelyn Kent, playing 5th singles, won 6-0, 6-3. Special mention must be made to the second doubles team of Lynne Ondek and Dot Hamilton who lost a well-played pro-set, 10-5.

The match against Clark was a tough loss, 2-5. Co-captain Karen Scala, playing with a badly blistered hand, lost the no.1 singles match. The final score, 2-6, 3-6, does not reflect the caliber of Karen's play. Cathy Girourd, no.2 singles, played with a bad virus and was not up to her usual consistent game. Victories in the Clark match were scored by co-captain Mary Dunn playing 4th singles, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 and by freshman Cindy Gagnon playing 5th singles, 6-2, 7-6.

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Soccer loses to Tufts **Classifieds**

by Bob Cummings

The game Saturday started over an hour late because Tufts could not get a chartered bus in time.

Tufts scored both of their goals in the first half making the score two to zero, one came from a shot 18 yards out and the other on a corner kick.

WPI started playing better than they have played all season towards the end of the half and it paid off with a penalty kick inside the area, that Leo Kaabi dented the nets with to make the score 2-1, which is how the first half closed out.

In the second half the team played well but just couldn't put the ball

in the goal. The squad had some good opportunities but couldn't cash in on them.

Earlier in the week WPI played MIT and lost 2-0. That game was played rather sluggishly by the WPI team as MIT seemed to control the middle of the field for most of the game.

The team has gotten progressively better with each game that they play and with 8 games still left to play they have a chance to have a good season recordwise.

The next game is against Lowell at home on Thursday October 5 at 3:30 p.m.

IM Cross-Country results

1 Leidel Ind.	TEAMS	6 Horgan KAP	5ATO 180
@ Richard Big Red	1 Footpounders 70	7 Tosi FIJI	6 Lambda Chi 207
3 Brandon Footpounders	2 KAP 80	8 Thompson KAP	7 FIJI 211
4 Hoffman Footpounders	3 Ultimate Frisbee 121	9 Goewey FIJI	8 IYF 220
5 Cave Ultimate Frisbee	4 SAE 164	10 Biagiarelli SAE first girl	9 Big Red 231
6 Horgan KAP		71 Joanne Beckett	10 Sig Pi 244

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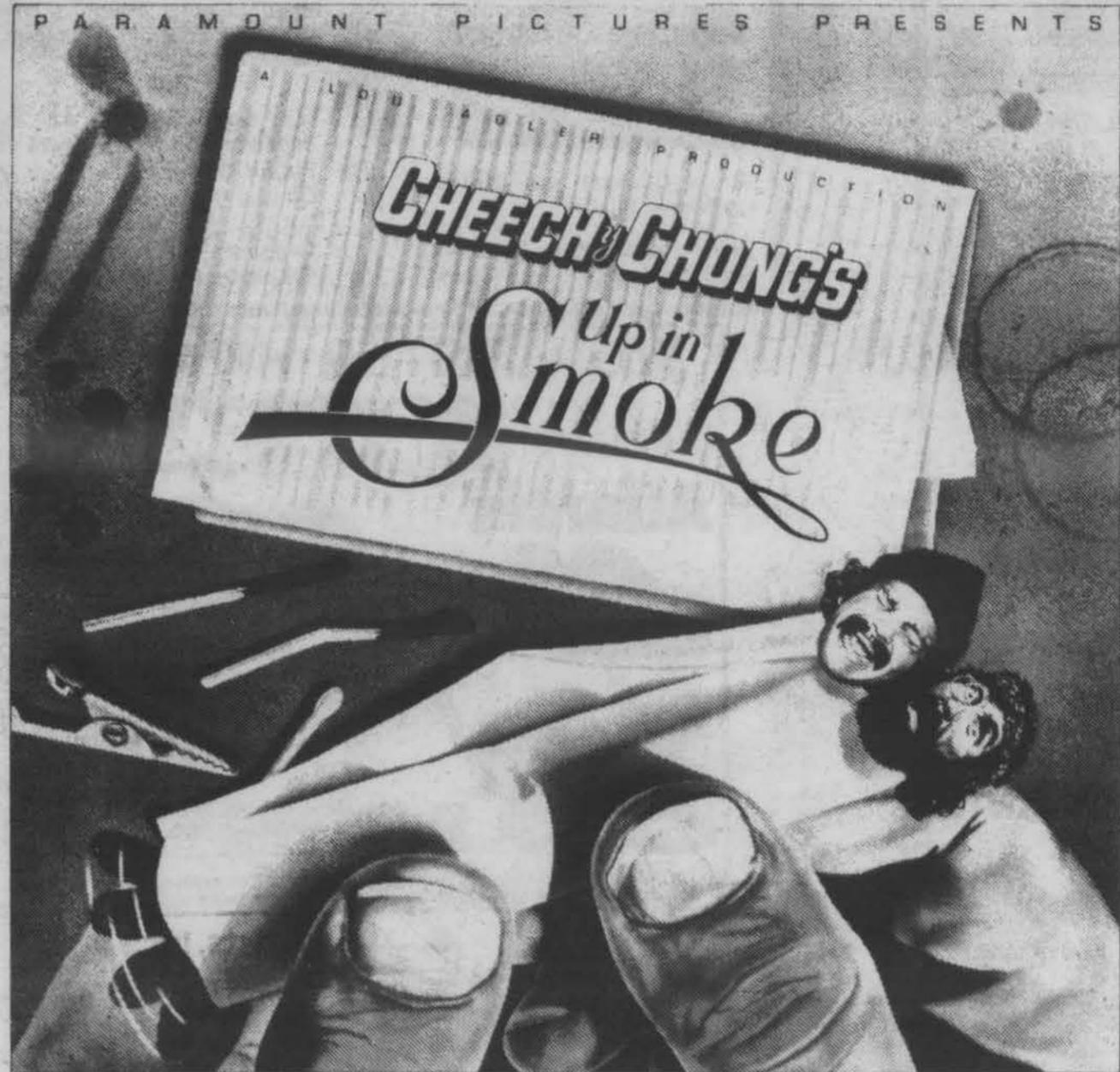
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There once was a party at Tech That was known throughout all of Beck When the beasties came here They made it quite clear That others romances they'd wreak. Elizabeth B. Browning

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What's Happening?

Tuesday, October 3

Women's Tennis at R.I.C., 3:00 p.m.

JV Soccer vs Worcester Academy, 2:00 p.m.
Pub Entertainment-TBA.

J.V. Soccer vs. Dean Jr. College, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 8

Cross Country vs. Bentley, 4:00 p.m.

Lens and Lights Movie in "M*A*S*H", 8:30 & 9:15 p.m.
\$1.00 admission

Cinamatech Film Series presents, "Handle with Care", Kinnicut Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, October 9

Wednesday, October 4

Boogie Night in the Pub

Women's Tennis vs. Babson College, 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 5

Soccer vs. Lowell, 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 10

Women's Tennis vs. Suffolk University, 3:00 p.m.

Friday, October 6

Kenny Loggins Concert, Harrington, 8:00 p.m.

Women's Field Hockey at Anna Maria, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 7

Women's Tennis at University of Lowell, 10:00a.m.

Cinamatech Film Series presents, "Der Amerikanische Freund" ("The American Friend"), Kinnicut Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Soccer vs. Clark, 11:00 a.m.

ME Colloquium, "An Independent Producer looks at Future Domestic Supplies of Oil and Gas", A.H. Dinsmoor, '49, Marshal R. Young oil Company, Midland, Texas; HL 109, 4:30 p.m., coffee at 4.

Cross-Country vs. Bates, 12:00 p.m.

Varsity Football vs Bowdoin, 1:30 p.m.

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