

Engineers continue streak with shutout

Excellent play by WPI's linemen turned the 1980 Homecoming game into an Athletic Director's dream. Before the somewhat shocked alumni, the Engineers scored first, early, and repeatedly, coasting to a 37-0 victory over Western Connecticut State College.

The WPI defensive line asserted itself in the opening series of the game. Noseguard Chalmers Brothers made the first tackle — and went on to win the Pritchard Memorial Trophy as the outstanding lineman in the game. Brian Fuller brought down the next ball carrier. The line then pressured the Colonial quarterback into throwing a pass incomplete and forced a punt.

The offensive line took over. Running right repeatedly, behind blocks by guard Bob Bois, tackle Rudy Beaupre, and tight end Bruce Wills, WPI rolled downfield. For variety, backs Bob Montagna and Jim Leonardo were sent up the middle, between Bois and center Ron Ranauro. At 11:17 of the first quarter a Wills' block sprung an apparent touchdown run,

only to be called back on a penalty (of which the Engineers had too many!). Two minutes later, however, Leonardo ran right and scored.

The Colonials began their second possession with a slant that earned a first down and ended up out of bounds. Brothers then stopped the next run for a loss. Tackle Jim Hackendorf stopped the next play cold. Linebacker Craig Dempsey came up, probably out of the need for exercise, to stop the third play. Clearly the WPI line had the Colonials under control.

WPI's second scoring drive favored the left side of the line; it's third, as the half closed, featured the passing game. Wills, who threw key blocks on the first drive, now became the primary receiver. Bois, who had blocked down and pulled on the earlier drives, picked up the Colonial rush to give quarterback Mark Lefebvre time to set and release his passes. At halftime it was 21-0.

The game had many exciting moments. Paul Tenaglia intercepted a

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Bob Montagna, assisted by Charles Belna carries the ball on QB sneak.

— Keith Agar

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Still raining in Harrington

by Greg Macaulay
Newspeak staff

If you have gone to see a movie in Harrington this year you might have noticed seated next to you was a rather large green barrel half full of water. If you happened to go on a rainy night you would have seen that the water in the barrel comes from one of the many leaks in the ceiling.

The leaks are a headache to many. As well as functioning as a gymnasium, Harrington must also function as an auditorium. This year, with the takeover of Alden by the EE department, Harrington has become the Real Thing's movie house.

George Flood, head of the Physical Education and Athletic department, said that he was worried about this year's winter sports season. Last year the water stayed

off the court, though towards the end of the season, some leaks started to show up near center court. There were several disappointments last year according to Flood. Several events had to be moved elsewhere, not the least of which was the State High School Basketball final which had to be relocated because of threatening weather.

"Right from the start we've had trouble with the roof," said Gardner Pierce, Director of Physical Planning and Plant services, of the 15 year old auditorium's roof. The roof consists of a metal deck which gives it its Howard Johnson's look. On top of the deck there is insulation and the whole roof is covered by a thin, white waterproof membrane. It is the membrane which has caused all the water problems. The first

repair of the roof occurred in 1972. According to Pierce, the leaking at that time had become serious enough to warrant a "patch job." The job was approved by WPI but after several rain storms it once again began to leak. Last October a second attempt was made at fixing the leaking roof. The east side was successfully completed but on the west side the new membrane was not tacked down properly and became loose. The wind coming off the football field then got under the white membrane and it started to billow. In effect, parts of the west side were left without any protection from the elements. Now, the water not only comes in on the west side but it also follows along the beams and can show up just about anywhere from center court to the refreshment stand.

Problems do not stop at the roof alone. Damage has also been done to the floor and handball courts as well as the

bleachers and many ceiling tiles. This year the floor was not refinished in anticipation of the repairs to the roof. Now, because of the onset of the basketball season, the floor will not be repaired, roof or no roof, at least until January and most likely not before next year.

When will the roof be fixed? No one seems to know for sure. However, depending on when all the paperwork gets coordinated, repairs on the west side should start this month and should take no more than two weeks according to Pierce.

Will it ever stop raining in Harrington? "I think there's material that if properly put on will do the job," said Pierce emphasizing workmanship. To assure that the repairs are done properly, there will be someone from WPI, as well as a technician, supervising the work at all times. But, for now, the barrels are still standing so come on over to Harrington, the water's fine.

Party guidelines termed successful

by Maureen Sexton
Newspeak staff

Due to the large number of complaints filed by area residents, a number of IFC rules were set during the second week of school in an attempt to control the situation. Almost a month has since passed, and judging from the number of complaints received and responses from the fraternities themselves, Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Reeves feels that a number of improvements in the way parties are conducted have occurred.

Reeves stated that "considerable progress has been made in relation to the parties. The fraternities seem to have an increased willingness to work together and this is benefiting the whole system." He feels that one of the most significant changes is the hiring of policemen at each of the open fraternity parties.

The party guidelines are set up to be a self-policing situation in which the fraternities sign up for parties at the Office of Student Affairs and are then expected to follow the rules as listed in the September 16th issue of Newspeak. Vice President Reeves feels that since the party guideline actions the IFC meetings have been very productive with a great deal of definite action and cooperation and "whether or not

they can sustain that and show that WPI has a strong Greek system remains to be seen."

Though there have been fewer party-related problems in the past few weeks, there have been a number of complaints about late-night activities of the fraternities. Separate incidents at Becker Junior College and Institute Park have necessitated the involvement of the Office of Student Affairs.

Reeves feels that over the years the neighbors have become more and more sensitive to the noise and disruptions relating to the fraternities. Complaints from neighbors must be handled with disciplinary action, but unfortunately there is a large gap in the forms of restriction which can be imposed.

When severe disciplinary actions are needed, the fraternity's national and alumni board are consulted and the fraternity has a possibility of losing its housing license. Other than this severe measure, the only form of discipline is basically moral persuasion, according to Mr. Reeves.

The vice-president stated that the fraternity situation is at a "stage where we could be turning the corner, but the result — depending on the actions of the fraternities — remains to be seen."

Fiji rock does not go unnoticed

by Christopher Raible
The First Unitarian Church

A large stone at the edge of Institute Park has not been left unturned. Recently the Park Department removed it, leaving us Salisbury Street motorists with only a memory.

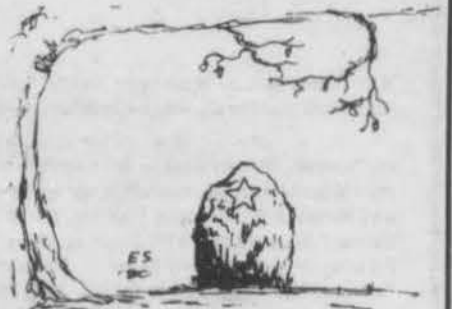
Every few days the stone would be different. It was constantly being painted and repainted. One day it would be purple with stars, another day smeared and splattered, a third covered with rude graffiti. Once (I swear) it was tarred and feathered.

It was the pet rock of Worcester Tech fraternity whose members decorated it. Rival brothers of other fraternities would redecorate it. I used to imagine stoned students listening to hard rock music as they brushed on bolder and bolder designs. Greek-letter gangs engaged in symbolic petrified fratricide. They violated good taste, but their warfare was non-violent. No stones were ever thrown.

I found religious significance in that great rock. It was an oft-altered altar to the

paradox of permanence and change. Coating upon coating would create new appearance, but beneath the stone remained the same. That sage of rocks taught never to judge reality by externals; what is central is solid and enduring.

But it seems nothing is sacred or certain anymore. Not even a stone by the roadside can be taken for granite. One morning it was rolled away...



EDITORIAL

"Fall" weekend trips again

As the last rallying cries of the Higgins lawn defenders fade away, the WPI campus is confronted with the dilemma of which cause to back next. After the disaster (masquerading as a nightclub) of last weekend, it becomes readily apparent that the new slogan for WPI should be "Sock it to the Soc Com." The quality of the social functions that comprise Homecoming and Winter weekends has been rapidly declining. The nightclub of Homecoming '80 hit an all new low.

Too Much, Too Soon proved to be Too Little, Too Late. Who would have believed that the disco beat was alive and well and living at WPI? Phrases denouncing disco are repeatedly heard from many factions of the WPI community; and yet, once again the Social Committee booked a disco group for a social function. Surely, there must be a musical group somewhere in the world whose repertoire is a little more varied than *Brick House*. Who signed the contract that requires WPI to hire disco exclusively?

While the choice of music may be overlooked, the selection of comedian (the term is used lightly) is unforgiveable. WPI has been plagued by terrible comedians for all too long. A semi-formal nightclub provides neither the time nor place for a crude and rude comedian. While illustrating the use of rectal floss may be humorous for some occasions (though for what we can't imagine), it is definitely not appropriate for Homecoming or any other social function where one would take a date. Tommy Koenig should not, however, feel slighted at his lukewarm reception; he comes at the bottom of a long list of bombs. How long must the WPI community put up with acts who must resort to dropping their pants or making comments such as "As much as you hated me, I loved you"?

Every one of you pays a social fee. If you participate in the various events, then you pay added dollars for tickets. It is your right to expect and demand adequate return for what you pay. Those on the committee spend a lot of time and effort organizing the social functions for WPI; perhaps, they should divert some of that time and effort to satisfying the wants of the student body.

LETTERS

Nuke one for the Gipper

To the editor:

Since my cartoon appearing in last week's issue of *Newspeak* could be considered "anti-Reagan," I feel some responsibility to respond to the letter by Kristin Freeman appearing in the same issue. Ms. Freeman indicates, using a quotation of Kung Fu-tze, that those of us who call attention to what we believe are the candidate's bad qualities are of "the inferior sort." By pointing out our inferiority in this respect, she has qualified for the same status, if one follows her axiom to its next logical step.

I am not saying that Ms. Freeman is, in fact, of "the inferior sort" (my doing so would further qualify myself as such); rather I am pointing out the limited applicability of the axiom she uses. In everyday social relations it is indeed a nobler course of action to emphasize other's better qualities; to do so in regard to candidates for what is arguably the highest position of power in the country, however, would prove disastrous!

The specific issue of concern in the Ciuffetti cartoon (Sept. 16), the Bull Shots (Sept. 23), and my cartoon (Sept. 30) was the issue of foreign policy. The apparent message of these articles is the thesis that Reagan's policies are conducive to nuclear war. How to justify such a view?

Reagan has a self-fulfilling prophecy of strategy, where the Soviet Union is confronted head-on at every possible contingency. If they react by backing off, it is taken as evidence that "getting tough" is the way to relate to them. If they don't back off (which is the inevitable result of repeated confrontation), you can literally bet your life that Ronnie will take this as evidence of the Russians' aggressiveness, rather than proof of his strategy's shortcomings.

Reagan also seems to find intervention appropriate. How he can justify American

expansionism while chiding the Soviets' doing the same escapes me, unless two wrongs make a right. He supports our presence in Viet Nam (as did Barry Goldwater), regardless of the escalation of U.S. involvement Johnson implemented, faced with a policy originating with the Eisenhower administration, even calling it a "noble cause." He wanted us in Angola. His solution to the Afghanistan crisis is to blockade Cuba for its own sake: on ideological grounds. I suppose the Russians are going to look the other way!

Reagan has a good number of hawks for advisors. He is also known to passively follow their opinions as a matter of course. He supports a first-strike capability and strategy (which, incidently, began in 1974 under Nixon's rule: Carter's role in this scheme was to make it more public to "look tough"). His military package includes a variety of nuclear devices created specifically to destroy empty Soviet missile silos. Then there is his call for civil defense via the evacuation of cities. Considering the time it takes for a Soviet missile to reach an American city and the time it takes to evacuate such a city, one can only conclude that such civil "defense" serves only as a component of an American first strike.

Reagan's chief military advisor, General Daniel O. Graham, offers this advice: "The fact is, you can win a war with nuclear weapons." This is exactly what Reagan, who wants to wipe the Soviets off the face of the Earth, wants to hear. I think he'll try to "nuke one for the Gipper." And as long as I believe this, I am going to express this belief in every way possible. The stakes are too high to just "emphasize the good qualities" of the man who could well destroy my world.

Jim Dyer '83

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A modest Poe-prosal

To the editor:

Recently when West 84th Street in Manhattan was renamed Edgar Allen Poe St. in honor of America's foremost purveyor of terror, the hearts of the *literati* were predictably laden with rue at the murder of Poe's middle name. As a horrified *New York Times* was found ravin' (Sept. 9, 1980): "It was clearly a case of the tell-tale E." Neither a cryptographer nor a solver of puzzles is needed to recognize that *Newspeak* (Sept. 30, 1980) has become an

accessory to the crime in its announcement of the forthcoming *Spectrum* (Spectral) program: "A Condition of Shadow: Edgar Allen Poe." In future references, let the "a" be restored to Poe's middle name, even if purloined letters are required. When *Newspeak's* printed characters are up to the standard of its general journalistic character, then similar problems will arise nevermore.

Kent Ljungquist
Humanities Department

'81-'82 calendar revised

A review of the consequences of maintaining the tradition of starting after Labor Day which is very late in 1981 has led to the decision (which has been reviewed by both the President's Advisory Committee and the Committee on Academic Operations) to hold the first day of classes on September 2, 1981 instead of September 9, 1981. Labor Day is September 7, 1981.

Key dates in the revised 1981-82 calendar are as follows:

Sunday, August 30	Freshmen Arrive
Tuesday, Sept. 1	Enrollment Day
Wednesday, Sept. 2	Classes Start — Term A
Monday, Sept. 7	Labor Day, A Holiday
Tuesday, Oct. 20	Classes End — Term A
Wednesday, Oct. 28	Classes Start — Term B
Wed. Nov. 25 — Sun. Nov 29	Thanksgiving Recess
Friday, Dec. 18	Classes End — Term B
Monday, Jan. 4, 1982	Competency Exams Start
Mon. Jan 11 — Fri. Jan. 22	Intersession
Monday, Jan. 25	Enrollment — Term C
Tuesday, Jan. 26	Classes Start — Term C
Wednesday, Mar. 17	Classes End — Term C
Week of Mar. 22 — 26	Competency Exams
Wednesday, Mar. 31	Classes Start — Term D
Wednesday, May 19	Classes End — Term D
June 1-4	Competency Exams
Monday, June 7	Enrollment — Term E
Friday, July 23	Classes End — Term E

Since classes started September 3 this year, Term E will end early on July 24, 1981, so the August break will be of about the same duration as usual, even with the pre Labor Day start. A similar situation occurs in 1982-83, after which Labor Day moves early enough to more comfortably return to a post Labor Day start of classes.

Living in a concrete world

by Gregg Miller
Newspeak staff

You know, I couldn't quite understand why there was such a furor (last year) over the "De-greening of the Campus." I suppose it's because most people are simply lacking in tasteful aesthetic perception. What could be cleaner, neater, or more sophisticated than a satiny black parking lot trimmed in bright yellow. (The random configurations of trees and lawn, not to

that rode swiftly into the horizon. When we look back at those days and we think about it now, we realize how lucky we were to be living in a world of concrete. Just think of it: no trees to get in the way of our baseball games; no ground-in dirt stains for our mothers to worry about getting out of our clothes; no dog-droppings camouflaged by dirt; the list of positives is virtually endless. Who among us has not cursed those blades

SATIRE

mention the drab colors, are surely no match!)

I mean, where I come from, the country has paved over just about every available parcel of open land space and everyone thinks that it's just marvelous. Each barren tract of land has sprouted into a shopping center. And the residents frequently ask, "What recession?"

Most of the conversation one hears in my town comes from neighbors who report incessantly about their venerable bluestone driveways or this person's recently fabricated blacktop driveway — velvety smooth.

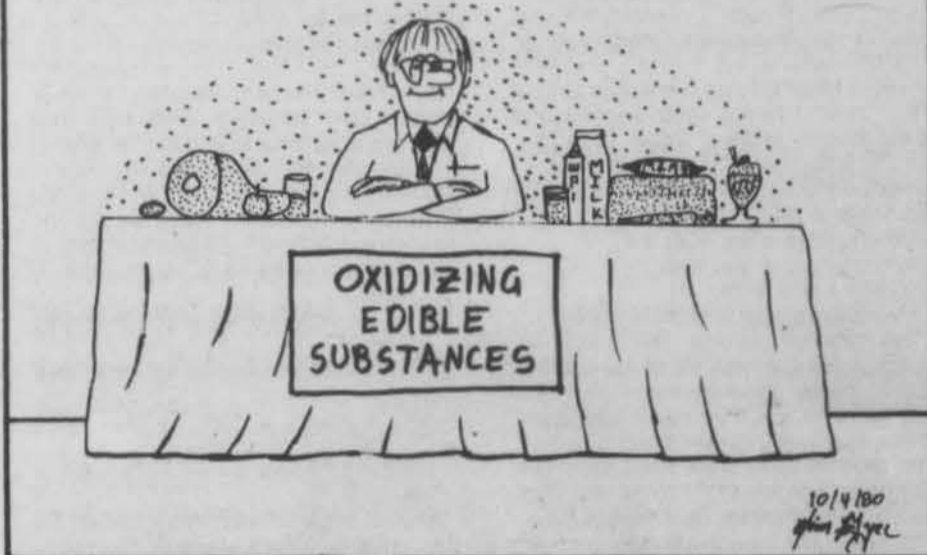
In fact, when I was younger, my friends and I would often stroll excitedly onto one of the many nearby highway overpasses. It was here that we would spend the hours of the evening, leaning on the stone walls, mesmerized by the halogen-lit six-lane highway and the shining metal crates

of grass for growing so rapidly, forcing an otherwise idle body to toil on hot, humid summer afternoons. Even Ronald Reagan has noted that 90 percent of all air pollution is caused by plants and trees. For what redeeming qualities are plants and trees known?

The other day I went hill climbing — an activity that I really love. It's so exhilarating to be up on the side of a hill amidst the tall evergreen trees. Everytime I'm on a hill I think — "Those trees are so messy and uneven. Wouldn't it be great if they could just tear it all down and lay down asphalt?" I suppose that I get these ideas because I'm such an idealist. The best part of the climb, though, is when I finally reach the top. When I can just sit down and relax, gazing at the surrounding countryside and think to myself — "Someday, all this will be concrete."

(Sigh...)

WPI INEPTITUDE HALL OF FAME--#4: Alvin Dwelvo Daka has been the target of much criticism recently for surprising students with green food. Acting on a grant from the Gardner Pierce Fund for the Greening of the Campus, Alvin has developed an improved oxidizing technique to remove the element of surprise.



Last Saturday the classes of '83 and '84 participated in one of WPI's oldest traditions — the rope pull, begun at Tech some 71 years ago.

prevent that. But these were financially difficult years for Tech, and its future was in doubt. When the state promised the school a grant of \$350,000 provided

The Adventures of Kid Commuter

Tell me WPI, why does everyone laugh when I say that I'm a commuter? Is there some inside joke going on around campus? Am I a gweep? Come on, let me in on it.

Only got 84 parking tickets this week. A new total, but I'm doin' better than last year. Boy those campus police are really bucking down. Leave it to Chief Whitney, what a guy!

Commuting life started off being a real hitch for me, but now I'm over it. I learned all of the plusses of being a regular traveller to and from this place. Here's a few:

1) I never have to wait for a bus to get to any other part of the city. My '64 Plymouth Valiant gets me anywhere, anytime.

2) I never have to go home for Thanksgiving or Christmas (I'm already there) and I never have to "manger le" DAKA food. Can't get into it.

3) I may not know all of the romantic spots around campus, but talkin' about the city of Worcester, I'm a regular Casa Nova Valentino.

4) I'm always up on National affairs, i.e. I mean things that happen off campus.

And incidentally, I got the advantage

of leavin' this place whenever I get sick of it. Don't have to stick around the computer center.

I been meetin' with that Commuter Association you guys got and we was gonna burn up Higgins Lawn at homecoming so we could park our cars there. Campus police bagged us again.

You wanna know what people do to keep us commuters off this campus? Well the other day, I caught these fraternity guys, you know, they was writin' dirty things on my car with soap.

Hey, know, I see a lot of things when I commute. Other day I was coming up the road and this lady drives right through a red light. What a mess! Didn't hit me, but I saw the whole thing. Smack, wight into this wed wabbit.

Well, that about does it, for my story. My mind's workin' overtime. We got all kindsa commuters around, and they're my friends — even the ones who walk?

So, next time I tell ya I'm a commuter, just ask me if you can see the furniture in my office. Got it! Better yet, if you want to get in touch with the Kid, drop me a line at this place. Send it to Kid Commuter, c/o WPI Newspeak, Box 2472. I'll be sure to answer any questions.

TECH PRIDE

In 1909 Tech was glorying in the recent (1907) opening of the "great laboratory." So impressive was this building (designed in the shape of an E and later named for distinguished alumnus Atwater Kent) that upperclassmen banned the use of its front steps by freshmen. Daring freshmen attempted to be photographed on the forbidden steps, while upperclassmen were not above the use of force to

Tech raise \$500,000 on its own, the students held a joyous bonfire on Bliss Field, across from Stratton Hall. To fuel the fire they hauled an old barn on campus, tied together with a huge rope, onto the field. The rope was not burned, however, but used in that first rope pull in 1910.

The annual rope pull is sponsored by Skull, the senior honor society.



- Kevin Santry

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classifieds

RICH: I thought Cindy was yours.

TO RILEY THIRD: You may have "shelled" our floor, but our feathers aren't ruffled. Revenge is sweet.

I LIKE CARTER!... It's his brother Jimmy I can't stand!

MIKE: That case of whipped cream is going sour, call soon!
love, Claudia

FIGHT APATHY!!: Vote for Leslie Schur for Freshman Class Representative.

FOR SALE: Harmon Kardon Receiver. 20 watts/ch. Mint condition. \$125 or \$250 with speakers. Call 755-4139 after 5 p.m. Ask for John Giguere.

FOR SALE: Execuport 300 printing computer terminal in suitcase. Built in moden. 300 baud. \$500 or best offer. Call 756-5959, ask for Chris.

CINDY: I thought four was enough; now there's a guy in Worcester that makes six.

TYPING: Fast, accurate typing of your papers or projects. Campus pickup and delivery. Call Debi Brodin at 393-7242.

AS TO THE BEAUTY IN R415, HANDS OFF!!!!!! She's my little sister.
B.M.W.

SPORT RIMS with Radial Tires for sale. 15" chrome rims with 2 summer, 2 winter radials mounted and balanced. Sac for \$125. Fit Chrysler products. Call John 754-7919.

BEN DOVER, Have you sold out the ideals of FUF? I hope not, for your sake. Remember the Wrath of the AVENGING ANGELS.
THE PORN POACHER

WANTED: One spherical humanoid to co-reside with same. Speed of light a must. Greeks need not apply. No sleeping bag required. Must be able to cook ham or reasonable facsimile thereof.

THANK YOU for my "Birthday Party" in September! It made my day ... week ... year?

TO THE LESS THAN FORMIDABLE MR. INFAMOUS: Hey Dick! How's your terralumps?
Freddie's Foxy Females

TO THE GRABHER, We hear you like alligators or is it frogs? What were you grabbing for the other day at lunch? Try to be more discreet!
The Victim

TO IRAN: For sale, 1 slightly used nuclear power plant. Exec. Cond. Comes with disaster button. Call or write to: John Doe, 19 Terror Pl. Three Mile Island, Penn. U.S.A. (no refunds)

TO ERIC'S APPRENTICE: How's business at Day's (and Night's) Lodge? We hear business is "brisk"!!
3 interested Patrons

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SEXY!!!!
Don't party too much this weekend!
Love Always, Pokey

THE FOOLS may have "really got you" but they didn't get me. **WE WANT THE KINKS!!!!!!**
— Village Green Preservation Society

GOOD LUCK to the women's volleyball team tonight against Stonehill & St. Anselms.
— Your Fans

DEAR FF, (i.e. CG, KS, RL, and MG): How do you like your Frog-Kebab? Well done or raw?

Sincerely, Gata Grabber
P.S. Please go soon!!!!!!!!!!!!

NOON O PANIR a Sabzi
Aragh chera Mitarsy?
Irun Karit Nadureh
Sar be Saret Mizareh.

TO RTR: Where were you when we needed you? We've been in WACCC for days!!! Without a warning, you broke our hearts. Klondike Jerry and Yukon Bob.

SORRY TIM, didn't mean to cut you short one. I hope next time, for number 4, you let us know ahead of time so we can check it out, so when the train comes in buy us a ticket. We want to be travelin' men too.
Forever FUF

P.B., you WACCCY mischievous being! Next time you find yourself wandering through ZORK stay there!
—G.D.—

WEEBLES WOBBLE and they do fall down.
104 H&G

THE EE 2001 extension course on Sunday night is moving to the Boynton. Entrance fee is 1 mug. No colors, no chains.
Barry the A.

DEAR SECRET CHUM, you're super!!! Thanks for making my day.
The Former Littlest Pledge

SERIOUS WORKING PUNK BAND: Needs someone who knows how to tune our guitars and basses for us.
Jimmy Saran-wrap

DEAR ALPHA GAMS, Thanks for being such terrific sisters when I needed you most! Love to all always.

THE HUNGRY AND THE HUNTED explode into rock 'n' roll bands that face off against each other in the street down in jungleland.
—THE BOSS—

TO THE OBNOXIOUS post-midnight visitor, Beware of the moaner!
P.S. Bowling is not my sport.

IS ANYBODY LOOKING for a long last table from the wedge? Come and get it. We found it.
—DANIELS 4th
P.S. It's good for poker.

M.M.O.S.S. is preparing to strike WPI. Start learning to deal with us.

MORGAN 2nd, you have egg on your face.
Riley 3rd Chicks
(get the yolk?)

AND ON THE SEVENTH day, the Lord created Matt Goldman. On the eighth day, Matt fired him.

ATTENTION CLASS OF '84! Don't forget to vote for Lee-Ann Charbonneau for President and Terri Moruzzi for Vice President. We'd appreciate your support this Thursday, Oct. 9.

WANTED!!!! A great team in our WPI house; a team willing to do for our class, what President Carter never did. LeAnn Charbonneau and Teresa Morruzi — Prez and V-Prez.

DEAR JIM L. — I love you (thumpa thumpa).
L&K — Cindy

THE WORCESTER SCIENCE CENTER Needs volunteers to help scare the kids at the halloween Haunted House and to guard the House at night. (Do you dare to spend the night in a Haunted House?) If interested in helping out anytime between Oct. 11 and Nov. 2, please phone Phyllis Mickunas, 791-9211.

FOR WPI's candidate for Slumlord of the Year, I nominated Jim Giraud! All in favor, say "condemned!"

NUKES MAKE ME PUKE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

SOCCOM — Don't get FOOLED again.
— Mike Deuce

WE're willing to discredit the theory that alcohol diminishes sexual performance, but no one on Riley 2nd will help us out.
Signed,
Loud, drunken, and overly-obnoxious guys

LINDAS WOBBLE but they might fall down. And it's a long way to fall from the third floor!

THE TENSION MOUNTS as another intercession rolls around. Will we ever get out of the state of art, art books??? Tech may never know...

HEY MEW in D330 — I get one "hi" that sounds like you're interested, and then nothing. What the FAH! Must I get a pink suit (with a purple hat and feather) too?

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN running for the DAC refer to the article in NEWSPEAK entitled DORMITORY ADVISORY COMMITTEE. Petitions must be submitted to Steve Russo P.O. Box 1174 by Thursday, Oct. 9, 1980.

BIKERS! Do you leave your bike at home because it's inconvenient to use? You have no safe place to keep it? Project team seeks change! or you have any comments or suggestions to make WPI facilities safer.
— Eric, Box 2198

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Block party raises \$250

On Saturday, September 27, from noon until 6 p.m., five WPI fraternities collaborated to raise money for the Heart Fund. The event was an outdoor block party at Lambda Chi Alpha featuring music by "The Smoking Creebars" and "The Black Apple Band". The five houses included were Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Alpha Chi Rho. Money was raised through beer sales and a car smash. The fundraiser netted \$250 for the Heart Fund after costs and a good time was had by all. Special thanks are extended to the following people who were instrumental in planning the fundraiser. They are Jim Dorsey and John Ravener (PSK), Bill Fletcher (LXA), Ernie Cormier (OX), and Bill Hall (TKE).

Boston coming to WPI

by Larry Donohue
This Friday night, October 10, at 8:00 p.m., the rock group BOSTON will be playing at WPI. Not music but basketball — against the disc jockeys from the local radio station WAAF. The game is being sponsored by the Zeta Psi Fraternity and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Tickets may be bought in advance at the Students Affairs office or at the door and are \$1.50 each. All proceeds from the game will be going to the MDA.
BOSTON has five members. Tom Scholz, an MIT graduate in mechanical engineering, was the mastermind of the group. He plays guitar, bass, organs, and piano. Brad Delp, Barry Goudreau, Sib Hashian, and Fran Sheehan round out the group. Members of their crew will also be participating.

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WPI nets St. Anselms

By Lisa Longwell

After suffering two consecutive humiliating defeats, the Women's Tennis Team defeated St. Anselm's College on their home courts. The final score was 5-2. An unknown quantity, St. Anselm's proved to be a formidable opponent. Most impressive of all, was the strength and power of the St. Anselm's players. St.

Gagnon and Leslie Cornwall added another point for WPI with a win at number one doubles. St. Anselm's was able to gain some satisfaction, however, in the remaining matches; number five singles and number two doubles, both close three-setters in which St. Anselm's was able to take the decisive tie-breakers. Filling in at the number five position was freshman

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Anselm's, however, had the biggest surprise of the day awaiting them. Remarking that they had expected some "brains" to "roll" on the court, they had to settle for a display of superior athletic talent. WPI, intent on regaining a winning attitude, withstood the challenge and regrouped to achieve a victory. WPI took an early lead with singles victories by Debbie Biederman, Beth Martin, and Karen Scala at number two, three, and four singles respectively. The next point, clinching the win for WPI, was scored by Lisa Longwell. Losing the first set in a tie-breaker, Lisa came back to win the third set by only a 6-4 margin. Hoping for total annihilation, Cindy

Debbie Harrow who was involved in a marathon that was finished well into the evening. Her first match at singles, it is unfortunate, Debbie had to cope with the settling darkness, obviously a hindrance. At number two doubles, Cathy Girouard and Gail Strzepa suffered their first defeat of the year after winning six straight.

On October 1, Brandeis College defeated WPI 7-2. The Brandeis squad, the best team they face, was too much for the WPI team. Stacie Burkhardt scored a point for WPI with a singles win. Once again, surprising everyone with her doubles ability, Debbie Biederman teamed with Leslie Cornwall to score the other point for WPI. Cindy Gagnon and the doubles duo of Jocelyn Kent and Bita Solhjo had to settle for heart breaking third set defeats.

The tennis team's record is now 7-3. Representatives for this year's MAIAW Championships are: first singles; Lisa Longwell(7-3), second singles; Debbie Biederman(6-4), and first doubles; Cindy Gagnon and Leslie Cornwall (4-2). We congratulate them for being selected and wish them luck!

Womens Volleyball over Merrimack

by Marion Keeler

The WPI women's volleyball team defeated Merrimack Monday, September 29, in an overwhelming victory at home. WPI swept the first game with the aid of starters: Karen Dzialo, Sonia Adrianowycz, Michelle Bugbee, Karen Casella, Jackie Biascoechea, and Liz Sydney. The combination of excellent serves by Casella, Bugbee, and Lynn St. Germain, setting by Adrianowycz and Biascoechea, and spiking by Sydney and Dzialo, all helped increase WPI's score and made them unbeatable. Merrimack rallied to win the second game, but WPI, determined and

psychod, returned to take the third and fourth games and win the match. Substitutes Hyangly Lee and tri-captain Jean Coughlin, along with players Anne Saunders, Bernadette Young, and Marion Keeler added to the teamwork and support displayed by the women's volleyball team.

The women's team played U Mass/Boston Wednesday, October 1, and although they played hard, they were defeated 3-0. They will be playing a trimatch Tuesday, October 7, at 7:00 p.m. at home with Stonehill College and St. Anselms and your support would be greatly appreciated.

Search for swim coach ends

After a long search of many New England colleges and local area high schools, the athletic department announced on Friday that it had found a new varsity swim coach. The part time position will be filled by William "Whit" Griffith of Shrewsbury.

The Camden, Connecticut native graduated from Springfield college, where he earned letters in cross country, wrestling, and track. Springfield is known for having one of this country's better physical departments.

Griffith, has been involved in swimming both as a coach and instructor for 16 years. His experience has been mostly in YMCA programs in Connecticut and Worcester. For the last eight years he has coached the Worcester Central YMCA swim team. Griffith's 1965-66 Greenwich, Ct. team was the Connecticut YMCA champs.

First practice for the varsity team will be this week. The team will be preparing for the next 6 weeks for the opening of the season on December 2.

...Football strings 3 in a row

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pass thrown by the Colonial quarterback as he ran from WPI's advancing line. Brothers repeatedly outmaneuvered Western Connecticut's center and guards to disrupt the Colonial Offense. Leonardo and Montagna showed fine downfield running, rushing for 112 and 67 yards respectively — but the young offensive line opened the holes to get them downfield. Bois and Wills made the choice of Brothers as the outstanding lineman

a difficult one. Leonardo, with four touchdowns, won the Pritchard Trophy for the outstanding back in the game.

Coach Weiss's team looked good. Besides penalties, the only weakness WPI showed was Lefebvre's passing. He throws a pretty pass, but not an especially accurate one. All in all, however, it was a game coaches hope for, a game for the team to show, and realize themselves, what they can do individually and as a unit.

The maroon and gray, now 3-1, are at home against Bates Saturday.

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	W. CONN.	WPI
Score	0	37
First Downs	4	30
Rushes — Yardage (Net)	27-39	83-455
Passing Yardage (Net)	23	51
*Return Yardage (Net)	0	24
Passes — Att. - Comp. - Int.	13-3-1	13-5-0
Total Offense — Yards	62	530
Punts (Number - Average)	8-276-34.5	2-70-35.0
Fumbles — Lost	3-2	1-1
Penalties — Yards	2-11	9-92

*Return of Punts, Intercepted Passes and Fumbles (not kickoffs).

SCORE BY QUARTER

	1	2	3	4	FINAL
WPI	17	14	9	7	37
W. CONN.	0	0	0	0	0

WPI INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

	Att.	Net Yards	TD	Long
Rushing				
28 Leonardo	22	112	3	17
5 Montagna	15	67	0	13
23 Macaldo	6	57	1	17
9 Lefebvre	9	52	0	17
22 Dimassi	3	51	0	39
Passing				
9 Lefebvre	12-5-0	51	1	1
18 Paquette	1-0-0	0	0	0
Pass Receiving				
15 Vallton	2	18	0	11
84 Willis	2	22	0	15
28 Leonardo	1	11	1	11
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Tuesday, October 7

Exchange of Students for Technical Experience Meeting, SH 304, 4:00 p.m.
 Mechanical Engineering Colloquium, "Development of Heart Valve Prothesis," Dr. Greame Hammond, HL 109 4:30 p.m.
 Women's Volleyball vs. Stonehill/St. Anselms, 6:30 p.m.
 Cinematech Film Series presents "The Marriage of Maria Braun" Kinnicut Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 ACM Seminar "DEC EDIT" SL 104 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 8

Women's field hockey vs Anna Maria, 4:30 p.m.
 The Forum meets, Higgins Labs 101, 7:00 p.m.
 Pub Feature Artist Spotlights: The Outlaws, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 9

Coffeehouse Entertainment with "Pilgrim" in the Wedge 9:00 p.m.
 Freshman Elections Daniels Hall 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Chemistry Colloquium, "GS-MS in an Industrial Environment" Donald

Duggan GTE Laboratories, Goddard Hall 227, 4:00 p.m.
 ACM Seminar "WPI TECO:" SL 104, 4:00 p.m.
 The Forum presents a pro-nuclear movie by the Voice of Energy in Kinnicut Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, October 10

Women's Field Hockey vs Nichols, 4:15 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday, October 11, 12

The Reel Thing Weekend Festival presents "ROCKY" and "ROCKY" II Harrington Auditorium 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00

Monday, October 13

Columbus Day
 Fall Graduation in the Wedge

Tuesday, October 14

Cinematech Film Series presents "Peppermint Soda" Kinnicut Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 ACM Seminar "EMACS," SL 104, 4:00 p.m.



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