

shows about the show's format? There will be fourteen out an hour each that every two weeks starting in November.

FORVM: Sounds pretty professional to me.
KRIS: Not at all. We are making this show as professional as possible. We have a lot of brand new equipment and experienced people. And there are

FORVM: Really. Can you get us some tickets to see Late Night live?
KRIS: Anything is possible. Maybe at the end of the year our entire staff will go down to New York to watch a live taping.
FORVM: You need any more people for your staff?
KRIS: In respect to our staff,



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Mike "Resigned"

by Nicole Monnier,
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September saw the beginning, and the end, of the term of office of Student Body President, Mike Keenan. After the Executive Board unanimously voted to call for Keenan's resignation, Mike did resign, making his formal announcement to the students at the Senior class meeting.

Why was Mike asked to resign? Mr. Blankenberg, Student Government advisor, said it was for "personal reasons." Dr. Holt said he was not aware of the specific reasons because he was not involved in asking Mike to resign. Mike himself simply said that "Student government and I don't mix."

The Student Government constitution states that a member will be removed "... for repeated failure to attend meetings, failure to represent the Government fairly and properly, failure to carry out the responsibilities he or she has accepted, or any other action which is determined detrimental to the Student Government or school by the Advisor and/or other student officers." The president is to be warned by the advisor or Vice President, and if "behavior is not modified or corrected", the Executive Board has the right to vote for his removal. As per the steps outlined in the constitution, Mr. Blankenberg states that Mike was "pre-warned". Mike's failure to attend all of the meetings coupled with the so-called "personal reasons" led to his expulsion.

The students, especially the senior class, were quick to question the whole incident. "What if we still want him for president?" was a familiar question. Some were not aware of the ex-

istence of the constitution, let alone the terms of expulsion, and felt that they were unfair and needed revision. In the senior class meeting, Dr. Holt said the constitution could not be changed for this situation, and it remained binding as it was written. Other students felt the decision was too far removed from the student body itself.

Many homeroom reps, especially, felt that they should have had a say in the decision. One h.r. rep. after hearing the expulsion decision was unanimous, said, "The [Exec.] Board was probably pressured into the decision [by the administration]. I'm sure that most students would have voted otherwise!" Paul Biondi, the new president, did not want to comment on the decision. Mr. Blankenberg said that the decision was made solely by the Board and everyone was very upset that it had to happen. Now that it's over he added, student government was "business as usual".

Mike can only be described as laid-back about the whole thing. He says he holds no grudges against student government. "They did what they had to do to make their function in the school work." Of the whole experience, he says, "I found out who my friends were. Actually being president, I found myself hating a lot of people and activities, now I'm having a blast. I've already gone into senior slump." As to any lasting effect he has had on the government, he only hopes that he made the place "a bit more bearable."

When asked about the future of student government under Paul Biondi, Mr. Blankenberg said, "Let's wait six months and see." We're wondering what it is we're supposed to be looking for.

Mad Bombers Strike

by Adam Rifkin

Tuesday, September 30, seemed to be just another day at Wilton High School, perhaps a little warmer than usual for autumn. Then, a little spice was

an actual fire, stampedes would have been worse than those of The Who concert a few years ago.

People began suspecting that this was no ordinary fire drill when we were prohibited from

"In America, the president reigns for four years, and journalists



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Rendezvous With

by Will Tatum

This summer marked a development milestone in local history. Several hundred new condominiums were constructed in our own back yards, and just a few towns away, the largest mall in New England was made a reality. These two projects may change many aspects of small town Wilton life (maybe).

As the dirty yellow caterpillars rolled through town, residents were caught napping. Apartment after apartment was put up before you could say "planning and zoning." Anything wrong with that? Well, it depends on who you ask. The housing project gave designers of homes something to do, builders months of work, and realtors new places to show. It gives options to home buyers

who never would have been able to consider living in a town like Wilton. A shopping mall (thrown in as an extra bonus) will benefit every Wilton resident. But what about the Wilton mother, who, with three kids to shuttle around every day, thinks there is already too much traffic to fight? Not to mention every kid over sixteen driving to (and from) school five days a week. Traffic may only be the beginning of our problems, but it is certainly our greatest.

The new mall in Danbury can only contribute to our gridlock woes. The mall is a very attractive concept. Major department stores and deluxe boutiques, just a stone's throw away in trojan territory. The plan is ingenious until you look at Route 7, the snail trail to the airport.

Casual Corner Cor

by Rachel Wolcott

This year the main office's multitude of threats has become a reality; the casual corner has been closed. Some reasons the administration had for closing the casual corner were that it was too messy and extremely noisy. Mrs. Ashby said that the spillage and rubbish stained and ruined the carpet. Also, the noise generated by the casual corner got so bad sometimes that (according to the Main office) they couldn't hear phone calls. The use of the casual corner as a "hangout" was objected to by the office. (What was it supposed to be?) When asked

felt dejected by the closing.

The non-casualities had many adjectives to describe the casualities. Random comments included: "All druggies hung out there." "There were undesirable elements there." "They were messy people." Others said that their personal dislike to acid rock kept them away. Some valid reasons were that they felt intimidated by the casualities. Someone told me that "Nerd and "Preppie" were yelled out at her.

The casualities had a few responses to the allegation that they were messy and burn-outs. They said that their