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Just one of Tufts' loving couples in an intimate moment in Carmichael. For lovey-dovey shots of romance on the hill, see page six. (Photo by Paul Braren)

'Full-Time' Won't Effect Foreign Study, Gray Says

by ROBIN ROSENCRANTZ

The University's "full-time" policy will have "no effect" on study abroad, according to Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies and Director of Programs Abroad Christopher Gray, because students will "still be permitted two semesters off campus."

Gray said that there has been a general interest in "tightening up" requirements of foreign programs by the faculty and members of the Committee on Foreign Programs. He noted that they hope to "strengthen the academic quality of our programs, and make sure that non-Tufts programs are as academically rigorous as those of Tufts."

Due to these academic concerns, the Committee on Foreign Programs approved last semester three basic criteria for accepting transfer credits from non-Tufts programs:

(1) They will only approve programs that have an an-

nounced admissions requirement of a 3.0 G.P.A.

(2) Programs must be at least one full semester (14-15 weeks). Ten week programs, such as offered by the London School of Economics, are not acceptable.

(3) Program must not accept freshmen or sophomores, only juniors and above.

As a result of these new criteria, programs such as Semester at Sea have been cut by the committee from being transferrable. Also, programs such as the one at London School of Economics are only transferable if taken for a full 30-week term. The 10-week term offered is now non-transferable.

When asked if there were any financial motives for these revisions, Gray said that "the financial aspect isn't really an issue." The committee is "not making cuts in non-Tufts programs to increase the number of students in Tufts' programs and thereby increase our income." Nor does Tufts "encourage a full year of study abroad (rather than a semester) in hopes of more money," Gray said.

He explained that "Tufts does not lose money when students go abroad, because we replace the students. If we know one-hundred students are going abroad, we accept one-hundred more students to attend Tufts at our Medford campus."

Last year, the tuition for Tufts programs abroad was reduced to \$1300 less than regular tuition. Gray expressed that he "would like to decrease the price even more, but due to the decrease (30 percent) of the value of the dollar abroad, it is impossible right now."

Gray noted, however, that a "new special scholarship fund" has been set up in memory of former student Joseph Wright, and will initially be used for students receiving **FULLTIME**, page 11

Student Actors Say 'Amerika' Critics Are Wrong

(CPS) — Critics have called the upcoming ABC miniseries "Amerika" everything from right-wing propaganda to a threat to arms negotiations with the Soviet Union to a great antidote to the left-wing propaganda of 1985's "The Day After" miniseries, but two Nebraska college students who are in the show say the critics are all wet.

"It's not slanted," insisted Shawn Dawson, a University of Nebraska film studies sophomore who says he "just fell into" a bit part in the movie when the crew came to film in Lincoln and Tecumseh, Nebraska.

The 14-and-a-half-hour "Amerika" takes place 10 years after a Soviet takeover of the United States, but focuses more on family problems and human character than real political ideology, Dawson and Nebraska education major Jeff Mirowski say.

"Amerika," says Miroski, who plays an American as well as a Soviet soldier in the show, deals with "a very human aspect of the Russian side and the American side."

Dawson adds, "It really bothers me that people who

haven't seen it criticize it."

The criticism has been rabid ever since ABC announced it would run the show. Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, for example, said the program would "pour fuel on the embers of the cold war."

In recent weeks, Soviet newspapers have reportedly issued almost daily denunciations of the series.

Last week Chrysler cancelled its agreement to buy a reported \$7 million worth of advertising during the Feb. 15-20 run, saying after a preview of the show its patriotic commercials contrasted with the program's tone.

Miroski, though, says "the patriotic feeling runs high" in the series, and in viewers watching it. "I think all the controversy was intentional; invented somehow, somewhere down the line" to draw attention to the series.

Both Miroski and Dawson say their political views remain pretty much the same as before they read the screenplay by Donald Wrye and saw the world premiere in Tecumseh.

Miroski says he now feels

more strongly about the need for an adequate military defense, although, he adds, "I would not like to see as much money spent, and I don't think we need the Star Wars project."

College Mobbed During Condom Giveaway

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A college that offered free condoms in a pre-Valentine's Day health program billed as "Love Carefully Day" was swamped with students eager to take up the offer.

"I really wasn't expecting this," said Nancy Cuchanan, director of student health services, as reporters and television photographers focused on crowds of students pressed against a table holding a large brandy snifter filled with condoms and candy.

Greenfield Community College said the Wednesday giveaway was aimed at preventing sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS. Nurses put the \$43 worth of condoms in the snifter with hard candy

so no one would be afraid to reach in, Ms. Buchanan said.

The giveaway in the school's main lobby was only a small part of the daylong program at the 1,500-student school. Nurses also distributed pamphlets on sexually transmitted diseases and a doctor gave a lecture on acquired immune deficiency syndrome, Ms. Buchanan said.

"It makes you aware it is not just a game," freshman Vicki Gonis of Amherst said of the program. "Guys and girls are being a lot more careful."

College President Theodore Provo said he hoped the event didn't leave the leave the impression that his students were sexually promiscuous.

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Inconsistent and Illogical

This month's inconsistent rulings by Committee on Student Life (CSL) for two similar Christmas decoration thefts by Delta Tau Delta (DTD) and Delta Upsilon (DU) pledges not only call CSL's decision-making methods into question, but also use punishment to hurt the organization as opposed to remedying the cause of the problem.

Four DTD pledges were caught by the Somerville police with their stolen decorations shortly after the theft, and similarly, three DU pledges were traced to the DU house after they had stolen ornaments. Although the major difference between these events was that the names of the DTD pledges are known by CSL while the names of the DU pledges are not, the CSL rulings for these thefts were extremely different. The CSL rulings, however, include allowing the DTD current pledge class to remain, and reducing the next one by one-third, yet the current DU pledge class is permanently abolished and no pledge classes are allowed until January '88, a much more severe punishment. This discrepancy cannot be fully explained by the absence of names in DU's case, because even if DU gave these names, it would not be allowed to hold a rush until September '88. That would amount to a total of two lost pledge classes for DU, although DTD has had only one class reduced by one-third.

The CSL rulings lack constructive solutions for the problems of student thievery and community disrespect as well. The rulings did nothing to strengthen fraternity codes or guidance of pledge functions, nor did they stress constructive programs for bettering community relations. DTD was given the slightly constructive duty of removing snow from the "victimized" homes for this and next winter, while DU was given no community-related services to perform. If the CSL wishes to discourage repetitions of such incidents, supporting ethical conduct and community service would work more positively than simply restricting the number of pledges.

The current rulings do not address the weaknesses in the pledging system which have allowed such incidences to repeatedly occur. They solely restrict the fraternity population by numbers, and more illogically, these numbers do not even compare.



Frightening Comments

To the Editor:

When I first read Jeff Pavia's letter I was outraged. That outrage, however, soon turned to pity and dismay. I had assumed that the paranoias of the 50's was over. It appears, however, that even among supposedly educated people in this country, an inexcusable shallow and biased view of world events still exists.

Among the more outrageous of Mr. Pavia's statements was his dismay at the lack of patriotism and loyalty to the president especially here at Tufts. Perhaps Mr. Pavia would prefer that the United States was more like the Soviet Union. Then all newspaper articles would commend President Reagan, all people would revere the flag, and all people would do exactly as their leaders told them.

Wake up, Jeff. We are fortunate to live in a country where we are free to express our ideas. How do you expect Americans to remain loyal to a president, who in his six years in office has increased the national debt to astronomical proportions, increased the size of our already bloated military, and quite ironically been disgraced by the same meaningless, middle eastern religious screwball. At the same time he has ignored the suffering of men, women, and children, both here at home and abroad. It was not our lack of loyalty to the President which lost the war. We lost the war in Vietnam because we weren't fighting for any of the right reasons. I ask you Jeff, how see **AMERIKA**, page 9

Justification Wanted

To the Editor:

This letter is being written to express our displeasure with Dining Service's recent change in policy. The policy we are referring to is that of dining without a meal card while currently holding a valid meal plan. While dining with some friends recently, we were faced with the implications of your new policy. One of us had forgotten our meal card, upon which Marie, a checker at Pound, informed us of the three options:

- 1) Starve. (we felt this was harsh)
- 2) Proceed to Carmichael and pay \$2.50 to have the meal subtracted from our plan. With the meal being valued at \$4.35, the total lunch cost would be \$6.35.
- 3) Pay \$4.35 cash outright, bringing the total meal cost to \$8.70, provided you are unable to take advantage of having an extra meal on your card, which was true, in our case.

Not having any cash with us, Marie insisted, no *demand*, that the unfor-

tunate member of our group eat, and she would pay the \$4.35 *out of her own pocket*. We were touched by this show of caring.

In a restaurant, when displeased with the service or food, we have the option of not paying. This option is not available to us, and we are therefore at Dining Service's mercy. We feel that we were taken advantage of in the aforementioned situation, and we do not appreciate it.

Our recommendation? Included in the "services" we pay dearly for, should be the 30 second "service" of deducting a meal from our plan. A fee of \$2.50, conveniently billed to our university account, is unacceptable.

We are curious of Dining Service's justification for this policy, and would like to see a written response addressing the points we have made.

Chris Hoogenboom
Lisa Priore
Robert Evans

Fascism Alive And Well

To the Editor:

In response to "Pride In Our Country," we find it reassuring that fascism is alive and well in America. We had also feared that McCarthyism was just a fond memory, but we now know differently. We can now sleep soundly knowing that Mr. Pavia is busy ridding us of this evil Red Menace.

We welcome Mr. Pavia's opinions, but in the future we hope that he will make the effort to check a few facts. We will not even attempt to address some of Mr. Pavia's misinformed views regarding Central America and the Soviet Union in general.

Mr. Pavia deemed President Reagan "the only man in America who has all the pieces of the puzzle, all the top

secret intelligence," however, in light of the recent Iran scandal, it is obvious that no one in our government has all the facts or is even capable of attaining them. Whether you are conservative or liberal, you have to realize that any president is a fallible human being.

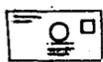
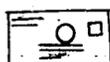
As to Mr. Pavia's reference to Soviet propaganda, we feel that Mr. Pavia has perhaps been a little brainwashed himself by some of the propaganda that exists in the United States. President Reagan's views regarding the "evil empire" of the Soviet Union are well known, and other presidencies have used misleading information to sway

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Weather



wind chill of 20 below



Letters

Off The Wire

Black and Proud

To the Editor:

We cannot be at peace with ourselves unless we speak out against the injustice done to the Tufts Black community arising from the printing of the February 6, 1987 article titled, "Blacks Who Get Best Grades On White Campuses Tend To Be 'Raceless.'" Why has the Tufts Daily chosen to attack one ethnic group? We wonder what were the intentions of the editor and staff deciding to print this article. Was it due to the genuine concern of the Tufts Daily about the problems that face black college

students? If so, why hasn't the Daily taken upon itself to do an in-depth analysis concerning the lack of a minority recruiter at Tufts? Rather, we feel that this article concerning black students, was carelessly "thrown" in, without a careful examination of the issues presented in the article.

We were disgusted with the blaring title, "Blacks Who Get Best Grades On White Campuses Tend To Be 'Raceless.'" Who has the authority to define see **BLACK**, page 9

Tufts Is Not A Business

To the Editor:

It is time for Tufts students to put their collective foot down. It seems we are about to be deceived. After choosing Tufts University for the fine liberal education it promised, we are in danger of losing many of those liberties. The Education Policy Committee seems likely to do away with part-time student enrollment and early graduation. On a solely academic level there is no justification for terminating these valued opportunities. The matter is, of course, strictly financial.

What might not be clear to the entire student body is that these changes could very possibly affect the class of 1988. This is not an issue about which the student body can sit back and say, "It doesn't matter because it doesn't affect my class. These changes will most probably affect every freshman, sophomore, and junior, currently on campus. So, if you had planned to intern or take a full-time job senior year, you

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Reactionary Audacity

To the Editor

I just sat in my chair and marveled at the reactionary audacity. "Overwhelming" is the word to describe the feeling running through my chilled veins as I read a pro-Cold War diatribe from John Rambo (Jeff Pavia, "Pride in Our Country," 2/12/87, Daily). This fellow really has tremendous nerve; he refers to President Reagan as "a strong-minded, bold, and hard working President." As for "strong-minded," Reagan is the man who (using the most

recent example of his mental mediocrity — the Iran-Contra Aid Crisis) either does not know or does not care about the conduct of his foreign policy. Either Reagan is a daring liar in refusing to acknowledge his complete cognizance and leadership of the despicable sale of arms to Iran and illegal diversion of funds to Contra terrorists, or Reagan is a bumbling fool who would rather slough about at

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A Satisfied Reader

To the Editor:

I would just like to thank you for publishing "The Produce Report" yesterday morning. I feel like it is just the type of information your paper has been lacking for some time, and it saved a lot of arguing at the breakfast table. I would like to point out, however, that "Choice evis

fowl 57-61" was a misprint and should have read "Choice Elvis fowl 57-61"

Sincerely,
Andrew Meyer

(Ed. note — Due to overwhelming demand, "The Produce Report" will become a regular feature.)

What Democracy Is All About

To the Tufts Community:

As I read through Jeff Pavia's letter ("Pride in Our Country"), I grew more and more uncomfortable. I was particularly disturbed by the final sentence, which read, "We live in a great country, love it or leave it." Certainly we live in a great country. But the very thing that makes it great is what Mr. Pavia seems to be criticizing — freedom of speech. If we were to blindly

follow our government leaders on everything they said we would be able to apply another platitude to our first amendment rights — use it or lose it. I find the thought of supporting anything without questioning its validity repulsive, as anyone should. Blind loyalty is a dangerous thing.

The fact that Mr. Pavia has see **DEMOCRACY**, page 9

Israeli Warplanes, Shiite Militiamen Attack Palestinians

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets and Shiite Moslem militiamen attacked Palestinian guerrillas at refugee camps Thursday and officials haggled over how to get food into the shantytowns, which have been cut off for three months.

Police said three people were killed and 12 wounded in the attacks on Palestinian camps in Beirut and south Lebanon.

A dozen Israeli fighter-bombers were involved in the raid on two buildings used by the mainstream Fatah guerrilla faction near the ancient southern port of Sidon, police reported. Fatah is led by Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Casualties from the Israeli bombing at dawn on the outskirts of the Mieh Mieh camp were given as one civilian killed and three people wounded, including two guerrillas.

There is no known coordination between the Israelis and the Shiite militia Amal, which is attacking the Palestinians on the ground, but they have the common aim of keeping the PLO from regaining the Lebanese base it lost in Israel's 1982 invasion.

In west Beirut, a prominent pro-Syrian Christian politician, Jean Obeid, 50, was abducted Thursday. Police said gunmen in a white BMW intercepted his chauffeur-driven limousine on the seafront Raouche boulevard, fired at the occupants and dragged him out.

Police would not speculate on reasons for the abduction of Obeid, a former adviser to President Amin Gemayel on Syrian affairs.

Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon, has 25,000 troops in east and north Lebanon.

The bombing raid near Sidon was the fifth Israeli air strike on Palestinian targets in Lebanon this year.

Shiite militiamen have surrounded the Beirut camps and the Rashidiyah camp at Tyre in the south throughout the battle, cutting them off from supplies of food and medicine to replenish dwindling stockpiles. For years the camps have maintained stores of arms and food, often in underground bunkers and tunnels, to see them through times of siege.

Fighting flared at the camps despite a cease-fire arranged by

Syria under which the Palestinians would withdraw from Amal territory they captured when they broke out of camps near Sidon in November. Syria supports Amal and anti-Arafat Palestinian factions.

In return, Amal was to lift its siege of the three refugee camps so food and medicine could get in.

The truce agreement was reached Tuesday after reports that the besieged camps were running out of food and inhabitants were eating dogs, cats and rats. No first-hand reports on life in the camps are available because reporters cannot get through the Amal lines.

The Palestine Red Crescent, similar to the Red Cross, says food and medicine also are scares in Chatilla. It reported an "alarming increase" in typhoid, skin and intestinal infection in the camps and called for "an end to the genocide."

About 200 Palestinian women, waving loaves of bread and a variety of medicines, marched through Moslem west Beirut chanting "Our people need food!" One banner read: "Stop the war of hunger against our people."

Black History Month: Blacks In Politics

ANDREW YOUNG
U.S. Congresssman
5th District
Georgia
(Elected 1973)

A veteran civil rights activist and trusted aide of the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., Congressman Andrew Young became in 1972 the first black representative to be elected from Georgia since Jefferson Long in 1870.

Young was born in New Orleans in 1932, received a B.S. from Howard at 19 and a Bachelor of Divinity from the Hartford Theological Seminary in 1955. He was then ordained a Minister in the United Church of Christ.

After serving as a minister in Alabama and Georgia churches, Congressman Young worked for the National Council of Churches, beginning in 1957 and then joined Rev. King in 1961. Working with King until 1968, he became executive Vice President of S.C.L.C. in 1967. He developed several programs during those years, including voter registration projects and other major civil rights drives.

In 1970, Young lost a bid for Congress when Fletcher Thompson, white Republican, defeated him by 20,000 votes, in a campaign in which Thompson contended that Young sought the demise of Western Civilization. In 1972, however, the Fifth District was redistricted under court order and Thompson, who conceded he had not met with one black group as a Congressman, resigned to run unsuccessfully for the Senate.

Though large segments of "backlash" population were removed from the Fifth, it was by no means easy for Young. Blacks still comprised only 44 per cent of the registered voters and Young's Republican opponent, Rodney Cook, was more moderate than Thompson. However, Young garnered 23 per cent of the white vote and 54 per cent of the total vote to win by a margin of 8,000 in his District, which was carried by Nixon in the Presidential column.

Andrey Young went on to become the first black United Nations Ambassador on Jan. 26, 1977 under the Carter Administration.

PATRICIA ROBERTS HARRIS
Former Ambassador to Luxembourg

As ambassador to Luxembourg, Patricia Harris was the first black woman to hold this diplomatic rank in U.S. history. Born in Mattoon, Illinois, Miss Harris attended elementary school in Chicago, and received her undergraduate degree from Howard University in 1945. After completing postgraduate work at the University of Chicago and at American University, she earned her doctorate in jurisprudence from George Washington University Law School in 1960.

Prior to her appointment, Miss Harris had worked for the Y.W.C.A. in Chicago, and also served as executive director for Delta Sigma Theta in Washington, D.C. An attorney and professor before she entered politics, Miss Harris served under President John F. Kennedy as co-chairman of the National Women's Committee on Civil Rights, and was later named to the Commission on the Status of Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Harris was elected Permanent Chairman of the Democratic National Convention on June 27, 1972. On December 21, 1976, Patricia R. Harris became the first black woman named to the cabinet of a U.S. President as secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development under the Carter Administration.

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the LIGHTER SIDE

Damn That Ground Hog

I haven't had this fact confirmed, as any good reporter should, but I've heard that the infamous ground hog saw his shadow a few days ago, scampered back into his hole, and we are therefore doomed to six more weeks of, well, HELL.

Who is this ground hog? Why was he or she chosen over all other ground hogs to decide the fate of the North-Western Hemisphere's weather patterns? Is there an application process? Do they have to take S.N.O.W. ("SeNd mOreWinter") aptitude tests? Is there a personal interview? Most importantly, where can I find this varmint (Bill Murray) and neatly crush its head with a large boulder?

I honestly don't know, and I really doubt if anyone does. In fact, I don't even know for sure if Ground Hog's Day (they even get their own holiday!) has occurred already. I just overheard a conversation on C-SPAN about legislation pending in Congress concerning the establishment of a commission which would select animals that would decide the length of every season — That's spring, summer, fall, and HELL — and somebody mentioned a recent Ground Hog's Day.

What's a ground hog, you ask, and why do they get their own holiday? Good question. Common sense tells us that a ground hog may be one of three things: A person at the beach who opens a beach umbrella large enough to induce a local atmospheric "greenhouse effect;" perhaps a male dog, who marks out his territory by leaving his scent on fire hydrant covering a radius of 83 miles.

Or, according to my congressional sources and the wonders of Killington Mountain, a ground hog is a furry little creature who lives in a dark hole sipping Budweisers all day until February, when he steps outside briefly, smiles for the cameras, and scurries back into his ditch, casually dooming the hemisphere's inhabitants to six more weeks of painful frostbite and lingering bronchitis. Nice life? You betcha.

But things get even better. Last year's Ground Hog Day honoree was Toby "Hope-You-Break-Your-Neck-On-The-Ice" Timber, and has he cashed-in on his good-fortune! Product endorsements — "Toby Timber is the official snow-bringer of the 1988 winter Olympics" — Movie roles — "Come see Toby Timber as Ronald Reagan in George Ripley's 'Iranamok, Contragate, And Other Frighteningly True Stories'" — And even a new Saturday morning cartoon entitled "Toby Drinks Tab Between Shotgun Beers."

This doesn't mean Toby's not an intellectual — he reads *Paritan Review*, *The Utne Reader*, *The Nation*, *The New Republic*, and his favorite, *Farm Belt Winters*.

I'm not really sure what can be done about the commercialization of such an important individual (varmint), but I think it is similar to the commercialization of Bruce Springsteen — The ground hog has sold out to Madison Avenue and Billboard Magazine. By perpetuating winter, his name is on the tip of every person's tongue during snowstorms, shoveling, and harrowing drives on the Mass. Pike when there's a foot of snow on the ground.

It's safe to assume there are other "descriptive" words on tip of these people's tongues which are used to refer to the ground hog. But ignoring that sentence, I can easily digress and say that "T.J. Hooker" is a stupid television program.

Anyway, we're stuck with some more winter, so we might as well do what we can to make it bearable.

See you in Florida.

Write Features

Arts/Features

Good Sex (Course) or Not?

replied, "Very interesting and informative."

Jeanette, however, did not agree, saying, "I dropped it. The biology was interesting. But the behavioral stuff was like a soap-opera, but not intriguing as far as education goes. The behaviors were statistical, but there was no point."

Along these lines, Dan, a graduate, seemed to have views somewhere in the middle of Mary's and Jeanette's. "The overall subject matter was very interesting and pertinent, but they [Luria and DeBold] focused too much on the off-the-norm stuff. For example, they spent too much time on homosexuality, and not enough time on birth control."

John, a second semester senior presently enrolled in the class, is taking Psych. 55 to satisfy a requirement, and although it is not as rigorous as taking another engineering course would be for him, he is not entirely satisfied with "Human Sexuality." He comments, "Luria is a good speaker, but I wish she would write more on the board.

"It is probably the most interdisciplinary course at Tufts. It covers a range of subject matter, from physiology, endocrinology, and psychology, to sociology and law," says Professor Zella Luria. Referring to Psychology 55, or "Human Sexuality," a course she teaches along with Professor Joseph DeBold, and has been teaching for over 10 years.

Is it controversial? Is it fun? Just what is Psych. 55? Dr. Luria states, "It's not an easy course. But it's a fun course." Psychology 55 is a course about our sexual identities, and about biology, and ethics, and it even includes statistical information concerning the sexual activities of inhabitants of both the United States, and of other societies. For some reason, though, I tend to doubt that this is the reason most students take the course.

When asked what she felt about the class, in general, Mary, a sophomore, who had previously taken the class,

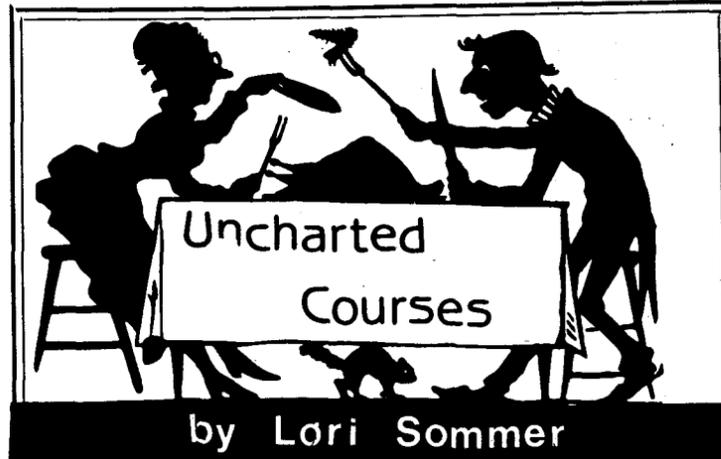
DeBold is too slow." Also, he expresses a desire to eliminate, or at least cut down, from the syllabus, the cultural information on Ugandan tribes, and the like, saying, "I don't care about those cultural things."

However, having taken the course for "personal interest," Dan was pleased with it and felt that both Luria and DeBold were "both very highly qualified to teach it," and that "their enthusiasm came across in their lectures."

Well, now knowing what Psych. 55 actually is, you are going to find out how much fun it is. And if it is *embarrassing*? Do obscenities emerging from the mouths of professors old enough to be our parents shock everyone else as much as they shocked me?

Susy, a junior, already in last spring's class, says, "It was funny to see Luria say 'F-k' out loud. But everyone should take it. I was embarrassed, but curiosity took over."

Did Mary feel shocked or embarrassed? "In the beginning I did, a little. But as we got see PSYCH 55, page 10



The Cuckoo's Nest
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Cuckoo This 13th?

623-8050.

Got this number? Most of you have seen it at least once; it is for the Cuckoo's Nest. Ever dial it? I didn't — I went down there instead. What's the draw? This Tex-Mex establishment offers some of the best food deals this side of Somerville. The real bargain is that the Nest is a convenient stop for a hungry Jumbo.

The location, just at Powderhouse Circle, was described by the *Boston Globe* of June 14, 1985, as the Nest's "only real drawback." For Tufts' students then it seems there is little reason not to give this place a try. That is, unless you absolutely despise Tex-Mex cuisine, which includes salad, burgers, and skewered steak tips. A fairly wide assortment for a 20-seat sit-

down/mostly take-out venture.

But, what's the *real* draw? Is it the beef? No, that's an old gimmick already. What got me and two other hungry Jumbos was the chicken dinner special. Just \$5.50 for two! That is, two chicken and rice dinners with salad. So you may have money for nachos on the side if you're famished.

The salad fits a variety of lettuce, tomatoes, olives, cheese, onion, and radish, into a styrofoam bowl which is barely the size of a small MacPhie salad bowl. For \$2.25 each, don't expect all-you-can-eat! They may be cuckoo, but they are not nuts!!! The chicken is boneless and served slightly charred on a stick. If it is marinated chicken, the marination is hard to detect, but the slight barbecued flavor

is a Texan triumph. Again, this is served on a styrofoam plate which may seem a bit flimsy, but that's the price you pay for a cheapo eat. The rice is what is really limp. White rice in a red sauce with a few overcooked onions and green peppers — shut your eyes, and it is completely colorless. I cannot rave about the food, but how many students with spring break approaching can afford to be so picky about rice or a meal off of something non-ceramic?

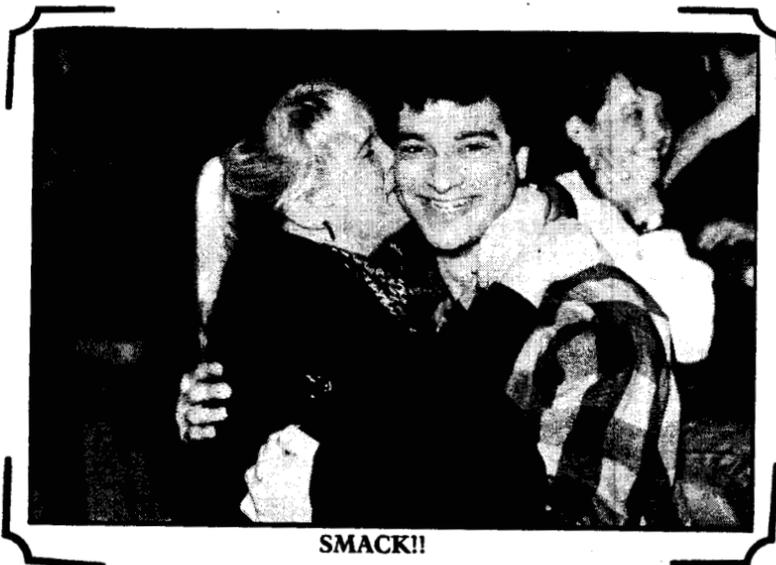
Here you can also get spicy food at sweet prices. Cuckoo's pizza is \$3.75, and makes a great appetizer for four or a side dish for two. This is a baked tortilla on a fried tortilla topped with melted mozzarella cheese, spiced beef, green onions, jalapeno peppers, and tomatoes — some of which are zapped with tabasco or something hot. No sauce on this one, but sliced in four pieces, this mini-pie is a soft variation of nachos.

Cuckoo's Salad is \$2.50, simply a more generous portion of the dinner salad. A light dinner in itself for a bird-like eater, but there are no low-cal dressings if that's what you're after. The bleu cheese, Italian, and red French dressings are all tasty.

For the truly health conscious though, the *Globe* had an interesting suggestion. The Vegetarian chili and cheese (served with home made corn

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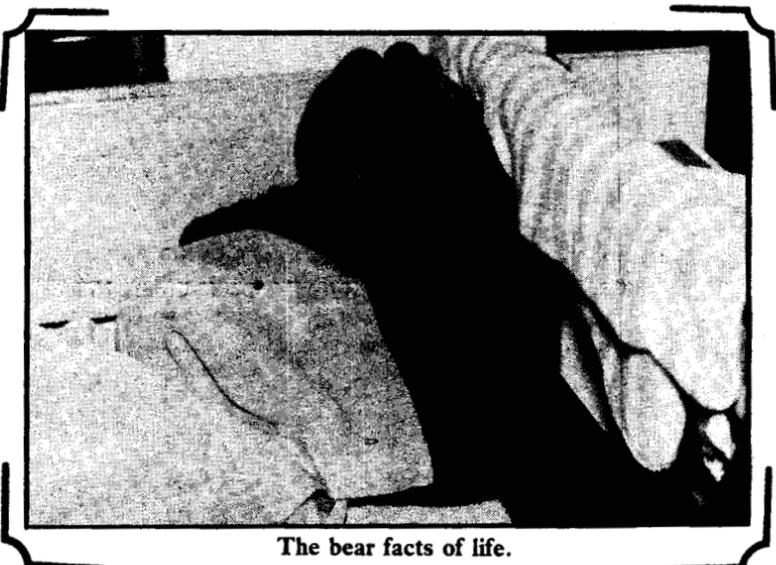
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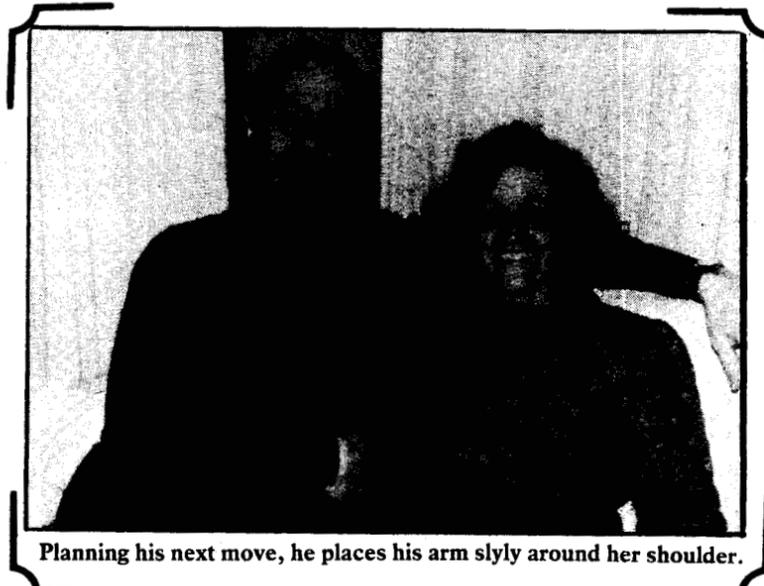
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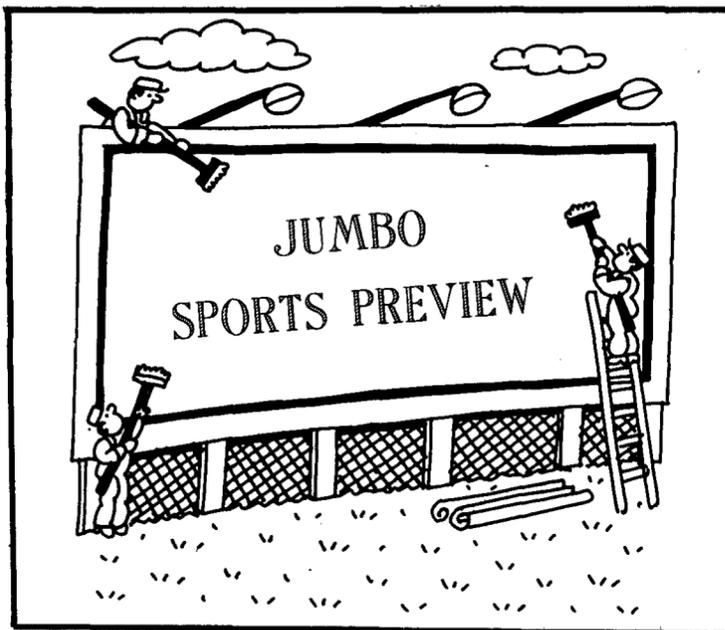
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Planning his next move, he places his arm slyly around her shoulder.



Men's Basketball (11-7): The hoopsters will be looking to keep tournament hopes alive tomorrow night as they take on Williams in Cousens Gym at 8:00 p.m. Last season the Jumbos won by ten points (81-71). Ironically, the victory was one in a four game winning streak, which propelled the team into tournament play last season. Will history repeat itself?

Women's Basketball (13-3): The seventh-ranked (N.E.) Jumbos will play at home Saturday afternoon at 2:00. The Hoopsters will be taking on Trinity. Last season the team defeated Trinity by only one point. Leaving Tufts' scoring and rebounding in last year's game were Teresa Allen and Linda Amoroso respectively.

Ice Hockey (10-6): The icemen will resume play Monday night at Curry. Earlier in the season Curry defeated the Jumbos 4-3 in the finals of the Curry College Tourney. The loss snapped a Tufts nine game winning streak.

Men's Squash (4-6): Jim Watson's squash team spends this weekend in Philadelphia to compete in the U.S.S.R.A. Tourney (today, tomorrow and Sunday). After their fun-filled weekend in the City of Brotherly Love, the Jumbos return to Medford, where they'll meet Dartmouth in Cousens Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

Women's Squash (4-5): After finishing second in the Howe Cup tournament last weekend, the Jumbos have this weekend off. They will take the court again Tuesday night at Wesleyan. The team will be looking at avenge last year's 6-3 loss.

Men's Swimming (7-1): The swimmers will finish out their regular season Saturday afternoon as they travel to the University of Lowell. Coach Megerle's swimmers will then prepare for the New Englands on Feb. 27th.

Women's Swimming (9-0-1): The number one ranked Jumbos finished out their regular season earlier this week. The squad will travel to Wellesley February 20 to compete in the New England Meet.

Men's Indoor Track (9-2): The tracksters will be home this weekend as they prepare to run against Brandeis. This will be the team's final dual meet of the season.

Women's Indoor Track (7-0): The Jumbos will be competing against Division I competition this weekend. The squad is scheduled to compete in Boston on Saturday against B.C., B.U., N.H. College and Georgetown.

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Sports

Squash Stands Tall

by LENNY SALTZMAN

When judging the performance of a team, most people would look to the "all telling" won-loss record. Fans and media always look to the numbers and stat sheets to gain a performance barometer.

However, for the members of a team, and for their coaches, won-loss records are never conclusive. No, teams *know* how they really played.

Teams with winning records often *know* that they did not deserve their success because their performances did not dictate it. And, similarly, this is the case for teams with losing records that played well.

But, one of the most telling things for any team is advancement. Statistics rarely give an accurate indication of how far a team has progressed over a season, but ask any coach or player how important advancement is and you will find that it just might be the most vital goal of the squad.

And so, with all this in mind, we come to the Women's Squash team. Though it may appear that Wednesday night's loss to Amherst (6-3) and win over Smith (8-1) was nothing more than the team's continuation along the path of mediocrity, this is surely not the case.

Women's Swimming

Tufts Trashes Trinity in Finale

by DAVID ROTHENSTEIN

So ends another extremely successful regular season for another extremely successful Tufts varsity sports team.

It was practically a flawless year for the Women's Swim team, marred only by a tie in the season opener to Southern Connecticut. It was a season that proved that depth, good coaching, and hard work are essential and can pay off, in the form of a number one ranking in New England and a number 10 ranking in the nation. Think of it — number 10. *in the nation.*

Wednesday night's regular season finale was similar to just about every other one this year. The Jumbos roared into Trinity sporting their top ranking and undefeated record. They were not about to lose it to an extremely young team from Hartford, Ct. They didn't. They finished off the regular season in grand fashion, with an 81-59 thrashing of Trinity. As is evident by the score, it wasn't even a contest.

As usual, Tufts was led by co-captains Ann Erickson (first in 50m freestyle and

As the season is drawing near its end, the Jumbo squash team is playing incredibly. Coach Bill Summers put it well in saying, "They are growing in stature and understanding about the game and themselves. It's fantastic."

What the Jumbos accomplished Wednesday night may not seem like much on paper, but their performance was nothing short of tremendous. Amherst came in the unquestionable favorite, as they compete in a higher squash division than the Jumbos. However, though 6-3 may seem decisive, the match was actually a toss-up, and could have gone either way.

The Jumbos received victories from Diane Wisniewski, who has been on fire lately, at number two, Marie Kwek at number four, and Freya Read at seven. However, the rest of the matches were extremely close.

In three of Tufts' losses, the matches were decided in the fifth and final game. At six, at eight, and at nine, Laura Levinstein, Lisa Bercu and Erica Kerner all were taken by identical 3-2 scores. With those losses turned around, the score might have been 6-3 Jumbos. However, it was not



"It was a fantastic show by a marvelous group of kids," Bill Summers said of his Women's Squash team's 8-1 win over Smith. (Photo by Laurie Stephenson)

meant to be. After losing a tough one to Amherst, the Jumbos found themselves pitted against Smith, a team that Tufts had lost a heartbreaker to at last weekend's Howe Cup. Though it would have expected that the Jumbos may have come out flat against the team from Smith, this clearly was not the case.

As Summers noted, "I expected them to feel exhausted and worn out but they just

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nesses, some of which may go beyond a simple cold, but this doesn't look to be a problem in the near future.

As for the season as a whole, it is hard to find many negative things to say. But as Bigelow commented, "It's really too bad that we had to tie in the first meet of the season. Had we had that competition in the middle of the season, we would have won. We swam well then, but only because we were forced to do so. In addition, we were missing Beth Harris and Sara Percival." But, again, it is better not to dwell on what could have been (or what should have been, in this case).

As for the season as a whole, of course Bigelow and everyone else was really pleased. But now, before the Tufts women have a chance to bask in the glory of their accomplishments, they must look to the rapidly approaching New England Competition. Although the Jumbos are expected to win the New

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Sports

Dan DePiro: Coming To Form

by SCOTT NOVICK

Quick...what is freestyle skiing? Although overshadowed by the more established alpine skiing, freestyle skiing is growing rapidly. Freestyle has enough flashiness to catch Dan DiPiro's eye. A skier since age three, DiPiro, a Tufts senior started freestyle when 13.

Although his final aspirations would land him on the United States Freestyle team, his immediate goals include competing well at the National Finals at Squaw Valley, California on April 4th. To reach those finals, DiPiro first must finish in the top ten of the Eastern Division. Judging from his qualification last year for the Finals and his total dedication this year, making it to the Nationals should be only a small mountain. "Right now, I am third or fourth," DiPiro said, "but there is a lot of competitions remaining." Two normal competitions and one double-point invitational competition remain. The big mountain that remains is unseeding a member of this year's team, as they must compete at the Nationals to remain on the team.

Of the three disciplines —

moguls, aerials, and ballet — Dan DiPiro is a mogul specialist. At each competition, DePiro is judged for two runs on: line and turns (aesthetic quality) — 50 percent, speed — 25 percent, and aerials (two mandatory jumps equivalent to "hot dogging") — 25 percent. Being both judged and timed, the skiers must be quick and still impress the judges, unlike alpine skiers, who must only be quick.

To make the most of this year's opportunity, DiPiro has moved to Killington, Vermont. He explained, "Killington is the mecca for mogul skiing. The best in the world train at Killington."

As a youngster, DiPiro had a coach in New Hampshire, where he lived, who got him interested in freestyle skiing. But now, he has no formal coach; he and his friends work together. At night, while at Killington, he reviews videotapes with some members of the U.S. Team.

Not only are his friends supportive and helpful, DiPiro said, "My professors have been enthusiastic and suppor-

tive [of his goals at the Nationals.]" The English major has always been able to schedule classes on only four days a week during the season (second semester). And during the fall, he trains only on dry land by biking, hiking, and lifting weights, so he does not have scheduling conflicts.

Even though he only spends half his time here in Medford, DiPiro contends that he loves Tufts and does not want his career here to end in any great hurry. A full eight semesters will suffice for him. He has, though, learned to balance two separate worlds. His girlfriend lives here while three of his other best friends are skiers and roommates in Killington. He likes both sides of the coin and does not view his lack of exposure and recognition here as upsetting because "I don't think of myself as doing anything spectacular. It has come slowly over the years."

DiPiro has given his heart to mogul skiing, so what has it given to him? Besides strength, speed, and agility, skiing has aided him in becoming more disciplined. While not living a disciplinary



DiPiro manages a skiing career with an undergraduate education.

hell, he has surprised himself. DiPiro said that he prepared his family for his grades to slip when his priority became skiing, but instead his grades have risen. And he believes it may be because of the discipline necessary to be a successful skier. He also has committed himself to train for nine hours each day during the off-season, beginning at six in the morning. DiPiro admitted, "Before I dedicated myself to this year's Nationals, I never would have done that. Now I know I have tried my best and will never say, 'what would have happened if...?'"

Although looked down upon in the late 1970s, freestyle skiing

has increased in popularity so much that, as a demonstration sport, it will take precedence over downhill skiing in ABC's television coverage of the Calgary Olympics.

After strong finishes in the top ten at all three competitions this year (including one very close second place), DiPiro is well on his way toward his goals. So, if you see someone doing a twister, helicopter, or spread eagle down the triple jump, say, "Hi!" to Dan DiPiro. Because, who knows, some day when you see Dan DiPiro "hot dogging" down the mountain on television, you can boast. "I went to school with him!"

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his California ranch while giving such "honorable" (and unelected) men such as Bill Casey, Ollie North, John Poindexter, Cap Weinberger, Richard Secord (and Aldolpho Calero) complete control of our government.

As for Pavia's suggestion that Reagan is "bold," I would agree. Selling upwards of a half billion dollars in sophisticated weapons to Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, a man Pavia describes as a "middle-eastern [sic] religious screwball," is certainly "bold." It is also, undoubtedly, either stupid or devious. Reagan is "bold" only in the degree to which he believes that he is above the law and values of the United States. If Pavia really wants people to show respect for the American Way, Reagan should

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much different would your life be today if Vietnam had not been united? It was blind faith in our leaders that got us into Vietnam. The lack of loyalty, as you call it, has come now that we realize that our government does not always have our best interests at heart. Our lack of loyalty has kept, and hopefully will keep, thousands

be his primary target.

Pavia's characterization of Reagan as "hard working" is perhaps the most laughable I've read in some time. David Stockman's acclaimed expose is part of a wide body of information verifying that Reagan sleeps through cabinet meetings, spends only three hours a day on Presidential work, and takes more vacation days than any President in recent memory. Face it, Mr. Pavia works harder than Mr. Reagan. Reagan is a 190-pound rubber stamp.

According to Pavia, "We must have pride in our country, ... We live in a great country, love it or leave it." Mr. Pavia, your understanding of "pride" is lacking. There are two sorts of respect for government: 1) the sort the Soviet

Union garners through fear and intimidation: 2) the sort engendered by the government showing respect for people. While I certainly do not concur with all your statements about the USSR, it is evident that the Soviet government does mistreat many of its people and is at least partially responsible for the condition of people in its allied states. But to claim that the USSR is inherently evil is just plain foolish. Listen to the news and learn that the Gorbachev government has decided to release 300 of the refuseniks. Remember that it was the USSR which unilaterally stopped nuclear weapons testing for 18 months. It is the USSR that has been the most supportive of bringing *democracy* to South Africa.

The Reagan government cannot be respected because it does not show respect for its people. The overwhelming majority of Americans oppose Reagan's fanatic attacks on Nicaragua. Reagan engineers massive cuts in federal aid to students. Reagan has become the incarnate of the devil to farmers across our great country. Reagan lies to us about bartering arms for hostages.

Perhaps the most disturbing commentary by Pavia is his "love it or leave it" declaration for conscientious people who do not support Reagan's evil. That statement is basic fascism. Pavia's ultimatum says that we must subjugate our beliefs or be cast out. The right to protest what is perceived as injustice is a foundation

of democracy that seems to be an annoyance to Pavia. For someone who claims such high respect for the American way of life, Pavia has an extraordinarily limited appreciation of liberty. Dissent and freedom of speech are as American as apple pie. I suggest that people exercising their right to disagree with Reagan's policies are better and more patriotic Americans than Pavia who would have us stifled or exiled for our support of domestic and international peace and justice.

Ian Kremer A'89 (Peace-loving, patriotic, free-thinking, anti-Reagan American citizen who does not "love it" but will not "leave it.")

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pride in America is a credit to him. I look forward to the day when I can live under an administration that makes me feel that way with every decision it makes. I'm sure I'll have a long wait. Not everything Ronald Reagan does is right; by the same token, he hasn't done everything wrong either — we can say the same for any president. Pride and patriotism for

of young men from dying unnecessarily.

I am not going to defend the Soviet Union. The government of that country carries out some of the most horrendous policies in the world. I do not believe, however, that the U.S.S.R.'s desire to rule the world is any stronger than that of the United States. Our two

countries play a big chess game all over the globe. Read any report by Amnesty International, and see all the human rights violators that the U.S. supports. It is no wonder that anti-American sentiment is prevalent all over the world.

I urge as many of you as possible to miss "Amerika." It does nothing more than cater

to the elitist and paranoid fears of Jeff Pavia types. To even suggest that the Soviets have U.S. domination in mind is ludicrous. I do not believe that our "dear Russian friends" had anything to do with the making of this movie. The Russians themselves are disturbed at the showing of the ABC mini-series, as well they

should be. Peace is achievable, despite all the efforts of Pavia and others like him to keep the cold war alive. In an age where we are on the brink of nuclear destruction, Pavia's comments are very frightening indeed.

Sincerely,
Bobby Willen A'90

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bread) is \$2.00 by the cup or \$3.25 for a bowl. Although "they say" it is delightful because it does not taste vegetarian, this time I went for the meat so I cannot confirm.

As for the rest of the menu, the burgers are supposedly thick and juicy, come with fries, and their prices start at \$3.75. Extras on the burgers include cheddar or bleu cheese, mushrooms, or chili and cheese. You can make your own tacos for \$4.50. Pick your filling in a burrito or chimichanga, the average price is \$3.75. Or just chomp on the B.B.Q. ribs for \$4.75.

However, the real specialty of the house are the Cuckoo's Wings, available at mild,

our country are feelings we ought to have, but feelings that are hard to come by when one disagrees with the decisions being made at the time.

Nothing is perfect in this country, so we must question each policy we make. After all, isn't that what democracy is all about?

Sincerely
Robert McDonald E'90

medium or suicidal intensities. Twelve pieces for \$3.75, 24 for \$6.75, or a bucket of 48 for \$12.50. Maybe this is the rest of the boneless chicken featured Saturday and Sunday nights. One must go on Wednesday nights to get the Wing Ding Special, two small Cuckoo's Wings for the price of one.

One more deal, this one available daily. Lunches for \$1.99, including specials on burgers, tacos, and wings. You have to go in for this one though. Deliveries are only from 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. nightly.

You may have heard that the Nest is run by Tufts grads. Well, no longer. The originators who started the

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a black student's "blackness"? Thus undermining the unity within the Black community. We, and other Black students who we've come in contact with, have a strong sense of who we are (knowing who we are hasn't deterred us from doing well in school). This is because we are Black and in America. A society which continues to short change us, in all aspects: education, justice,

housing, employment, medical care, etc. Because of persistent individual racism, cultural racism, and institutional racism, black people are forced to have a sense of "Blackness." When we do come into contact with a Black brother or sister who seems alienated from the Black community, we see that he or she is a victim, in the extreme, of this racist society, and has

found it necessary to put up a facade. We are just put off by the fact that the Tufts *Daily* singled us out with negative propaganda. In the future, we would appreciate more time and consideration in printing articles dealing with minority students.

Kamina Bwari Moody
Jenelle Walthour

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can forget it unless something is done soon.

The ever money-conscious university realizes it will, of course, make more money if the aforementioned changes occur. The only fiscal matter the university doesn't seem concerned with is the financial status of its students. Many will be unable to afford the increased cost of a Tufts education and be forced to leave. Still more won't be able to enroll here at all.

The students of Tufts University, through their representative body, the Tufts

Community Union Senate, have decided they still want the rights of part-time enrollment and early graduation. The administration must get its priorities in order and realize that Tufts is an institution of higher learning and not a business. It must also be realized that the university exists primarily for its students and not trustees and administrators. Therefore the students' wishes should be granted and their freedoms maintained.

Billy Jacobson (A '90)

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tightened up their boot straps and went to work. It was a fantastic show by just a marvelous group of kids."

In this match, Tufts gave new meaning to the word resiliency, as Smith came in determined to show that last weekend's win was no fluke. Though the Jumbos won eight of nine matches against Smith, five of the matches went to the five game limit. In fact, Kim Rance, at five, Levinstein at six, Read at seven, Bercu at eight and Kerner at nine all fought back after being down 2-1 to win their matches.

"That shows character, if nothing else. They reached down inside themselves and found something," said the Jumbo coach.

Commenting on some of the

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to know each other better, the discussions and lectures became easier."

Jeanette, on the other hand, felt a little more shocked than embarrassed. She said, "I was surprised reading some of the vulgarities the text quoted; I didn't feel comfortable with it."

Danny replied, "It was what I expected. I wasn't embarrassed by anything."

"I don't find it embarrassing at all. It's nothing I haven't heard before," Jack said with

individual performances, Summers said, "Freya Read was an absolute marvel in there last night." Read has now won her last seven, including five straight at the Howe Cup. Summers was also pleased by the play of Rance who "had been just coming up short" in her matches lately, and the tandem of Bercu and Kerner, who are not regulars at the varsity level.

Summers was also pleased with his team's performance at last weekend's Howe Cup, where the team finished in third at the Division III level.

The Jumbos defeated Cornell, Colgate and Hamilton before being beaten by Smith, and by Wellesley in a match that would have given the

Jumbos the title.

Though the Jumbos appear on the top of their game, they face the challenge of Dartmouth, Wesleyan and Williams in their final matches. The final judgment day awaits.

Though it is unknown whether the fine play of the women has any effect on the men's team or vice versa, the Jumbo men's Squash team also won in stunning fashion on Wednesday night.

In defeating Amherst, 9-0, Tufts defeated a team which took them to the limit earlier in the season (5-4) and a team that had beaten mighty Army, 7-3, just a short time ago.

a grin.

What does Professor Luria find to be the primary response of her students? Do they appear red-faced? Luria only informed me that both she and Professor DeBold try to "handle that in the beginning" in order to make the class feel at ease and get the most out of their teachings.

Is Psych. 55 a gut? Both Jeanette and Mary feel that one of the "big misconceptions," in Mary's words, is that students think it is a 'gut

course,' in Tufts' vernacular. "Everyone thinks that they know everything about sex until they take the course," stated Marv.

Of course, even Dr. Luria or Dr. DeBold will be the first to tell you that it requires a good deal of studying since it covers a multitude of topics. And much of this information is quite controversial, in the eyes of many (certainly in the eyes of our parents).

When asked if she felt the subject material to be con-

Said Summers, "It was a phenomenal win over Amherst. I would have been happy if we could have just squeezed it out at 5-4, but the guys just took over out there."

Summers was especially pleased with the performances at the top of the ladder, as the Jumbos had won the top five seeded matches against Amherst earlier in the season, but lost the last four seeds. "As a group, they are just blossoming," said the Jumbo coach.

Captain John Penottie, expressed similar thoughts. "We were a little hesitant going in, because we knew that they were a tough team, but in a meeting prior to the match, we decided that beginning that

night, this was going to be a whole new season for us.

Continuing, the Jumbo captain described the scene at the final match of the evening. The Jumbos were up 8-0 at the time and Freshman Josh Liebowitz was still playing his match.

Liebowitz's match went into a fifth game tiebreaker after the Jumbo freshman had found himself down, 14-12 in the final game.

As Penotti explained, "We all gathered around Josh's match, and it wasn't a question of whether he would win or not. We weren't going to let him off the court without the victory."

Won-loss records? They just are not important. Every team knows that.

troubling, Luria commented, "Sure. We just had a discussion on abortion, hearing the pros and cons of the issue. Our job is to provide for varying viewpoints. The text is the same way." The two professors are more interested in stimulating the decision-making process of their students, than in the outcome of their debates and discussions.

Would Psych. 55 students take the course again, if they had their college career at Tufts to do over? Mary emphatically said yes. John offered, "Probably." And Dan said, with a smile, "Sure. I'd

probably do better though. I'd be more prepared for the course. I had fun in it." Susy replied, "Sure. It's a graphic, but typical sex course."

There are always at least 125 students registered for Human Sexuality each spring, and in Professor Luria's words, "There is an enormous amount of material to cover." There are three exams from which you can obtain your grade, or you may take the final exam in hopes of bringing it up, which most of the class will do, after blowing it off as an 'I already know all that' course. But you don't.

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England, (and defend their first-ever New England Championship) they must not enter the competition too confidently. "It would be nice (winning the NE's), but repeating will be especially tough. We obviously have a lot to lose. But I feel that we're set up to swim

well, both physically and mentally," added Bigelow.

So we shall see. The Tufts Women's Swimming team has accomplished a lot already this season, but they want more. And judging by everything that has happened so far, they should get it.

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FULLTIME

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ing Tufts Financial aid who wish to study abroad.

"If a financial aid student wishes to go abroad, they can apply their financial aid money to the specific foreign program." The program must be Tufts-sponsored, though, because Gray explained that "Tufts money does not go towards non-Tufts programs."

If a student doesn't qualify for financial aid on Tufts' Medford campus, then he or she is not eligible for financial aid abroad on a Tufts program.

Gray noted, however, that students not on financial aid can apply for scholarships through the Institute of American Studies, the Rotary Club International, and various ethnic clubs.

Gray also said that he would ultimately like to "set up a scholarship for Tufts students going on non-Tufts programs." He explained that Tufts has "a real commitment to International studies and the best academic interests of the students."

FASCISM

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public opinion. For example, former Secretary of State Dean Acheson admitted to consciously exaggerating the Soviet threat of world domination at the onset of the Cold War.

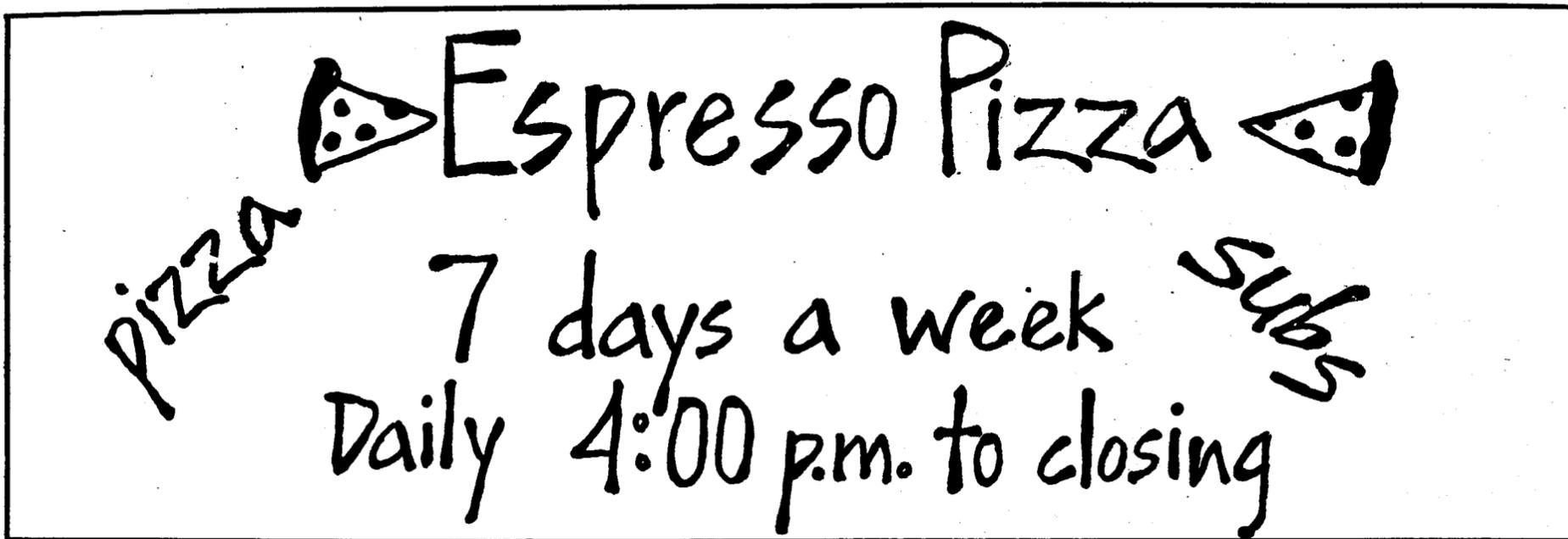
Mr. Pavia seems to feel the president and the country are one and the same. Mr. Pavia calls for "loyalty to our president," and protests against

criticism of the presidency. He states that we should either love our country or leave it. Is Mr. Pavia stating that the presidency and the country are one and the same and that if a person does not support the president, he is somehow a traitor? If this is true, then the United States has been infested with traitors since our nation's birth.

We are not arguing for or against President Reagan. We simply contend that criticizing what we feel is wrong and wanting to change our nation for the better have more to do with patriotism than supporting a single individual or policy.

Jeff Maling A'90
Sallie Carol Orbas J'91
Tamsin Richardson J'90

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Lost And Found

Lost — set of 7 keys and whistle on a purple key chain (Lost on Friday, January 30) also, pair of black wool gloves lost in the library, downstairs on Thursday night, February 5. If found, please contact Chris at 628-8538, 206 Arts House.

Rides

Ride needed to or from the Westchester/Orange County, NY area. Will leave Thurs. or Fri and return Mon. Call Mark at 623-2837. Will pay for usuals.

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Going to Dartmouth for Winter Carnival and have room for one more? I plan on going today and returning Monday. Please call Perry at 628-1036.

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Wanted

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Personals

Yo: the Meggawomen of Tufts: You are a hormonal wonder. The men of Tufts will enjoy your "performance" on Valentine's Day! Your mom taught you well.

You know who. KIM PETERSON Happy 20th Birthday! You old lady Have a great weekend Love,

Hey Karen, My original personal never got printed on time. Just wanted to say thank for everything. Love, Me HEY DAILY FOLKS- HAPPY V. DAY! -JON Derek — Can you believe we actually made it — or did we? The day isn't over yet... Happy Valentine's Day! I love you!

To the JOYOUS one:

You have finally reached the big 18 — you lean, mean aerobics machine! But don't LAUGH TOO LOUD or make a peep, because you know C is trying to sleep! You know when you are sad or blue that we'll be here with crackers for you! The middle seat is always free, but be sure you bring Food to split in 3! You're loved by friends and "brothers" too, but something must be done with with that crazy Rasta-do! LAME our weekend will surely not be, because LIFE IS TOO SHORT... you know what we mean! We love you a lot and wanted to say, have a great birthday on Valentine's Day!

Love, Your Roommates — K & J

Carol —

I haven't written one of these in a while, so I'm kinda out of practice. What can I say, I don't call, I'm too busy with work and that *\$*&? paper, I'm insensitive and too rational, while you always call, have plenty of time to see me, bake me cookies, type my resume, and perform other wondrous tasks all with such emotion. I love the couple we make. Let's not change a thing! Seriously, I'll make it up to you the best I can, just as long as you stay happy with me. Distance doesn't automatically mean death. I love you.

— Mike

Hey Karen, My original personal never got printed on time. Just wanted to say thank for everything. Love, Me

HEY DAILY FOLKS- HAPPY V. DAY! -JON

Derek — Can you believe we actually made it — or did we? The day isn't over yet... Happy Valentine's Day! I love you!

To the number 1 floor of Houston:

Sending this special Valentine wish to each one of you... 'Cause you're close to heart each day, the whole year through!

"HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!"

Love, Sherry Dear Pooh — I don't want to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day, that's too cliché. Keep our fantasy in mind, you never know, it might come true tomorrow night on a deserted island.

Love, Doo

To my favorite PJS — Should we set a date? It's OK — our parents never fooled around either. Did they? Happy V-Day! And remember — refuse to be intense about anything.

Hey Rick James: Welcome to Tufts! I'm looking forward to our spending a week together! Happy Valentine's Day! And Happy Birthday early!

Love, JK

Jacqui, Happy Birthday! Keep up your reputation this year, we love you that way. Sorry, I couldn't come celebrate!

Love, Yvette

ATTN: All Tufts Women There is a serious health risk being posed by a certain institution here at Tufts. Under the guise of the S.P.S., B.B.B.O., and CO T-Test 24-hour clinic on 1st floor Hodgdon, several boys of questionable morals are attempting to lure innocent, unsuspecting women into their thin-walled hovels. Don't be fooled! They are NOT a part of any accredited association! They are NOT doctors! Their equipment is substandard! Take it from us — we know! Stay away from 1st floor Hodgdon!

Signed,

Two Victims

