

Today is Friday, not Wednesday

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REFLECTIONS. Walden Pond, where Henry David Thoreau went to "live deliberately," presents a picturesque scene to the thoughtful visitor. (Photo by Ken Sunshine)

Jeans Day : An Exercise In Awareness

by Tara M. Kalagher

"The purpose of Blue Jeans Day is to get people to think about gays and stereotypes in general. Just because a person walks and talks or dresses, does not mean he's gay," Jane Marlowe, one of the coordinators of the Tufts Gay Community (TGC) said. "If you think that one of your rights is taken away because you don't want to be attributed with gays, and therefore cannot wear jeans today, just think of how much gay rights are taken away daily."

Wednesday is Friday?

The university schedule calls for today to be an academic Friday. Students should follow their normal Friday schedule.

Friday will still be Friday.

Marlowe emphasized that Wednesday's statement is really one of getting the Tufts community in general in general to think about how many prejudices they really hold. "You go into the bathrooms in the library or look on the library roof and you see prejudicial comments not only against gays but against Jews and blacks. Even though Tufts considers itself very liberal and open-minded, the people here really retain prejudices that they theoretically and intellectually despise."

When considering homosexuality either as an issue or as a personal decision, Marlowe said that people are hesitant to face it frankly. "That is the point of the Drop-in Center. It's not just for gays but for the many people who want to know more about homosexuality, either because it scares them or

Suspends Classes on Yom Kippur

Faculty Adopts Calendar

by Bill Frechtman

The Faculty of Arts and Sciences set the academic calendar for 1981-82 at its meeting Monday. The two outstanding calendar changes are that orientation in the fall will be held before Labor Day, and that spring break and extended spring weekend have been combined into one long recess.

The adopted calendar also suspends classes on the Jewish Holy Day Yom Kippur.

Mathematics Professor Bill Schlessinger, chairman of the Scheduling and Registration committee, pre-

sented the committee's proposed calendar to the faculty.

Schlessinger explained that it was necessary to move orientation to before Labor Day in order to have 65 class days. He added that the committee wanted to prevent developing a more intense semester than the fall semester already is.

"The fall is a pressure cooker," Schlessinger told the faculty, explaining that less than 65 class days would be unfair to students "who are paying a lot of money to go here."

Both Bobbie Knable, Dean of Students, and Betty Curtin, Dean of Freshmen, stated to the faculty that holding orientation before Labor Day would have little effect on students.

Larry Ladd, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences, told the faculty that the cost of opening the university dining facilities early would be approximately \$22,000. Later he explained that he wanted to ensure that the faculty was aware of the cost.

Ladd explained that this translated into about a \$6. increase in the meal plan. "You can only raise tuition, board and housing costs so much," said Ladd, meaning that there would be a lower increase in some other budget by \$22,000.

The suspension of classes on Yom Kippur and the committee's desire to maintain at least a two day reading period prompted their decision to begin the semester before Labor Day. Traditionally orien-

because they have friends or brothers or sisters who are gay and don't know how to handle it."

In the letters printed in the Daily concerning the issue of Jeans Day and homosexuality, the writer of a letter to the editor against homosexuality was termed homophobic. Marlowe responded to this attribution by saying "many homosexuals are homophobic but most gays are homophobic to a large degree. A lot of gays are scared to death. They are scared that they will be labeled a gay by the outside world and they are scared to label themselves. They don't want to face it because they are afraid of being rejected."

Being rejected and dealing with individual's homosexuality in general are the aims of the TGC and the drop-in center. "People here seem to think that

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Banning Reporters Endangers Students' Freedoms

The guiding light of Tufts University or for any institution of higher education for that matter, is learning and understanding; the search for knowledge and truth. Yesterday this light was eclipsed. Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman banned both the Daily and the Observer reporters from attending the Social Policies Committee meeting. His reason for closing the meeting was his belief that last week's Observer coverage included out-of-content comments that didn't accurately reflect the tone of the meeting.

Reitman, if truly irked by last week's Observer article, could easily have written a letter to the editor or asked for a correction to appear in the next issue. If he is concerned with the content of future articles then he should merely ask reporters to discuss with him areas of interest to guarantee that content is correct. But rather than utilize these accepted mediums of communication, he chose to close-off the meeting from students, denying them the right to scrutinize decisions affecting them.

As students we should view this action as unconscionable. The Social Policies Committee is an organization entrusted with the power to suggest student social policy to the Committee on Student Life. Clearly we as students have a right to know what the rationale is behind decisions that affect our lifestyle.

Freedom of the press is a highly cherished right in this nation. Though it is not an absolute freedom, its purpose nevertheless is admirable; to guarantee that the public is not alienated or ignorant of issues that affect them. Though we are only a small community of 4,400, our beliefs in the sanctity of these freedoms should not be belittled. There is no such thing as a minor usurption of freedoms, and for that reason we should be angry at this subversion of our rights.

JEANS DAY, CONTINUED

gays are roaming all over the campus," Malowe laughed. "Although there is a healthy percentage of gays at Tufts, approximately 200-400, only about 25 are active in the TGC."

In addition, Malowe commented that the majority of those 400 gays haven't come into the TGC or haven't come out at all. "In addition," Malowe commented, "not all, not even a majority, of gays on-campus are involved in the TGC just like all the scrabble players aren't members of the Scrabble Club."

Although Jeans Day is a major event that the TGC organizes, it is also involved in the general orientation of the Tufts Community as to homosexuality. "We are more of a social organization than political," Malowe explained. "We speak to classes on campus, but are more for people who are at different stages of coming out. We are here to support each other."

Because of the recent attention that the TGC and Jeans Day has been receiving, a general opinion that gays are radicals has arisen among the Tufts community. "Most gays on campus are not radical" Malowe explained. "Most TGC members are sedate and don't want to make a stink. We will stand a lot of put-downs before we get mad and defend ourselves."

"Most times we don't make it other people's business because they don't want it to be their business," Malowe said. "Most people are liberal in theory but when it comes to

living with or just having a gay friend it becomes another issue. They just want to see it as something that has nothing to do with them."

The TGC, according to Marlowe, is merely a paradigm for the whole; that is, the TGC is just one small subchapter of 200 to 250 gay organizations in Boston. "We are actually a unique gay organization because we concern both males and females."

Although Mayor Kevin White has a gay advisor which provided the gay community with a liaison to the state government, two bills which have been in the State House and Senate for several years still have not passed.

TGC activity on campus has been continual but not overwhelming, Marlowe commented. "When I first came to Tufts, the Anita Bryant issue had just occurred. It had just happened the semester before and apparently it stimulated a sudden rise in TGC support and activity. However, when I got here, TGC was calming down. Likely, it's people like Anita Bryant and Edmund Poor who tend to bring people together."

Malowe reiterated the desire of the TGC's Blue Jeans Day by emphasizing that "it is not meant to intimidate people but to make them angry at themselves for holding views which are prejudicial. We want them to think before they put on their jeans, just that it would be like to be gay in a world that doesn't accept it."

The TGC will hold an open discussion tonight at 8 pm in Burden Lounge, Anderson. People of all different sorts of opinions are welcome.

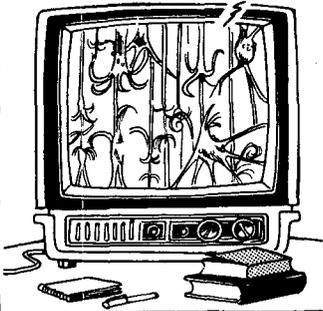
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Talking Heads Fuses Rock and African 3rd World Sounds

by Jerry Friedman

In the five years since Talking Heads first appeared on the New York rock scene, the band has gone through many changes, all in a positive direction. This year is no different, offering what is perhaps the biggest change yet.

In the beginning, the band consisted of a trio of former R.I. School of Design students--David Byrne, (singer, guitarist, songwriter), Tina Weymouth, (bassist), and Chris Frantz (drummer). The group won instant acclaim from serious rock critics for its performances in such diverse venues as punk-club C.B.G.B.'s, and "art-spaces" like the Kitchen Center in Soho.

Before recording their first album, the Heads sought to round out their sound without compromising its quirky minimalism. This was accomplished by adding

Jerry Harrison, late of Harvard and the "original" Modern Lovers on keyboards and guitar. The first album, *Talking Heads: 77*, won high marks from critics even prompting a mass-appeal-oriented magazine like *Rolling Stone* to call it one of the "definitive albums of the decade."

In their next two efforts, "More Songs About Buildings and Food" and "Fear of Music", the Heads were joined by noted British rock experimentalist Brian Eno, who acted both as co-producer and player on both disks. With the addition of Eno, who added modest synthesizer fills and tape effects to their songs, the Heads won even greater accolades.

Since their trio days, people have almost invariably used the word "funky" in describing Talking Heads' unique sound. This year however, Mr. Byrne and company continue their

tradition of being a pioneering band by taking that long "implied" funkiness and actually stating it.

The result is the brand new album, *Remain in Light*--a fusion of rock and African-third-world music. This is not disco or reggae; it is a rare example of a rock band seriously trying to integrate this type of music into their sound, and the results are striking.

Gone for the most part are the Heads traditional song structures. The songs on this LP are built around repeating and often mesmerizing instrumentation, which is backed with a multiplicity of percussion. As far as the lyrics go, Mr. Byrne is still writing about topics "unusual" for rock music (such as efficiency, government, air), but it is no longer in the usual carefully metered, rhyming style associated

with pop music. On this record the lyrics are more phrase-like, often chanted or semi-sung in Mr. Byrne's distinct style.

What seems most compelling about the album, however, is the music and interlocking rhythmic parts that are an expansion on the original Heads sound. While the husband-wife team of Chris Frantz and Tina Weymouth had already been called one of the tightest rhythm sections in rock, the Heads have now taken that facet of their sound one step further.

For their live performances, the Heads have added bassist Busta Cherry Jones, (who has worked with Brian Eno before), guitarist Adrian Belew, percussionist Steve Scales, and keyboardist Bernie Worrell of Parliament/Funkadelic. Add to this one or two female backing vocalists, and you have transformed a tight rhythm section into a deadly one.

It has been their live performances, as well as their albums that have helped Talking Heads to retain their status as different, and even weird.

Their shows helped them to defy easy categorization despite misguided attempts to label them as "punk", "new-wave", "art-rock", etc. This has been, for the most part, attributable to David Byrne's quirky, nervous and at times psy-

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PARENTS WEEKEND

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PARENTS WEEKEND

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TALKING HEADS, CONTINUED

chotic renditions of his material. After five years of touring, however, the band now appears more at ease on stage. The tension and excitement that accompanied Mr. Byrne's most manic, stammering performances, has been replaced by the joyous excitement of seeing the "new" Talking Heads ensemble having a great time up on stage. This makes for stirring and often moving versions of new songs like "Once in a Lifetime", and "Houses in Motion" as well as interesting re-workings of older favorites like "Stay Hungry", "Life During Wartime", and an incredible, slowed-down, gospel-like version of "Take Me To the River".

In retrospect, it has not really been a sudden change that has been made by Talking Heads but a logical and carefully developing one. The Heads often toured with reggae groups, indicating an interest in so-called Third

World music. Their producer of the last few years, Brian Eno, has also had a deep interest in non-Western music, particularly African. Last year's Fear of Music had one song on it, "I Zimbra", with Dadaist chant. New York Times music critic Robert Palmer also observed a few years ago that the group had "a rhythmic sophistication unusual for white rock groups".

It was about a year ago that I learned in a conversation with drummer Chris Frantz, that the band was listening to a lot of African music and becoming increasingly fascinated with it. What the band is becoming "fascinated with" this year is anybody's guess, but it should be great for listening next year.

Talking Heads will be appearing at the Orpheum Theatre on November 14 and 15.

MEETING, CONTINUED

taion follows Labor Day.

The adoption of a calendar suspending classes on Yom Kippur is only the second calendar in Tufts history to do so. Last year classes were suspended when Yom Kippur fell on a Monday.

Little discussion was generated regarding the suspension of classes on Yom Kippur. Professor Daniels of the Philosophy Dept. raised the point that the faculty had adopted a policy regarding non-recognition of religious holidays.

The policy adopted February 13, 1978 states: "In constructing the academic calendar, religious holy days will not be the sole factor in determining days on which classes will be held or suspended."

Schlesinger conceded that the decision to not hold classes on Yom Kippur was based solely in the fact that it was a holy day. The faculty approved the calendar regardless.

Schlesinger commented

yesterday that he was "pleasantly surprised" that the faculty had approved of suspending classes on Yom Kippur. "It's a good sign that (it's) not an emotional issue," he added.

Schlesinger presented two calendar proposals for the spring semester. Proposal One contained a week-long spring vacation and an extended spring weekend, similar to this spring's. The second proposal called for one long vacation from March 26 to April 12, and the holding of classes on Patriot's Day April 19.

The second calendar was overwhelmingly adopted after professors expressed the view that a long vacation might entice more students to not take long weekends away from classes.

The only opposition to the calendar came from members of the athletic department. A two week vacation will mean closing the dormitories and force the athletic dept. to house and feed athletes involved in spring sports.

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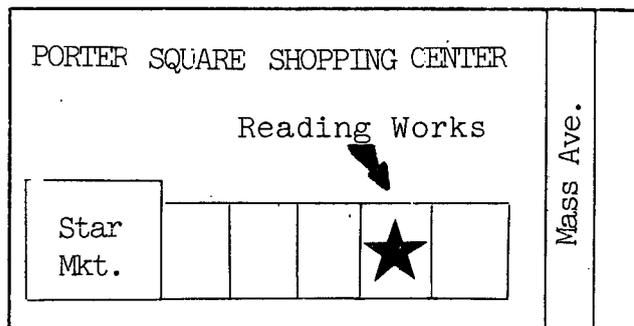
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Intramural Football Nears Playoffs

by Rich Edlin

Vic Gatto's Jumbos may be riding a five-game winning streak and sport a 5-1 overall record, but did you know that as of this date, there are four undefeated football teams at Tufts? While they don't all chew nails and spit thunder, they're all out for the same thing--the Intramural All-College Football Championship.

The way the playoff schedule's set up this year calls for teams to participate in one of three general categories, with the top two teams in each making the playoffs. In addition, there will be two at-large teams chosen.

The Dormitory and Fraternity League champions have

already been determined. Tilton (12-0) breezed through the league, handing second place West (11-1) its only loss of the season. While down on Professor's Row, traditional powerhouse Delta Upsilon (7-0) won with Dionysian ease, while Delta Tau Delta (6-2) captured its berth in the playoffs by taking second place.

At this time, the independent league championship has yet to be determined. Blakeslee House, last year's All-College finalist is in the midst of a three team struggle. At present, they are in second place with a record of 4-0-2. In third place are the Titans, having accomplished a 5-1-1 record.

In first place, with two games remaining, is the Monadnock Sportsmen's Club (MSC). To date, their record is 5-0-1. Friday at 4:30 on the Cousens University field, first place MSC and second place Blakeslee House will play with the winner, the likely Independent League champions.

Those interested in viewing this contest, enjoying great touch football, or just watching a bunch of guys getting worked up over whether "he got him with one hand or two" should come on out.

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Friday

The Tufts Film Series presents a special pre-Halloween showing of Mel Brooks' riotous horror movie satire, "Young Frankenstein", Thurs. Oct. 30 at Cohen Auditorium, 9 & 11pm. Admission is only \$1.

HUMAN FACTORS ENGINEERS!!
The Tufts Human Factors Student Section will meet on Thurs., Oct. 30, 7 PM, Burden Lounge, Anderson Hall. Ann Rollings will speak on "Human Factors and Speech Recognition" Munchies-All welcome!

Edward Mowett will speak to interested students about the Institute of Political and Economic Studies single semester program in London on Thurs, at 3:30 in the Rabb Room, Lincoln Filene Center. The INSTEP semester is an interdisciplinary program involving the study of economics, politics, and sociology.

Peter Dale Scott, JFK Assassination expert, will be speaking Thurs. at 8pm at Braker 1. Admission is 50¢.

Hillel Coffeehouse Thurs. in Lewis Lounge featuring the Beelzebubs, Lee Baird and much more. 8:00pm.

The Tufts Afro-American Society presents "A Halloween Costume Party" 9 PM on Fri., Oct. 31, Eaton Lounge. Time: 9 PM-4 AM, cover charge \$2, \$1.50 for Scorpios. This is a Kennedy, Sandio production and proceeds go to the NAACP.

Anderson Supporters! Hear Anderson speak at a rally in Faneuil Hall, Fri Oct. 31 12 noon.

Stanford University Graduate School of Business has rescheduled their recruitment visit to campus. They will hold informational meetings in Bolles House on Friday morning Oct. 31. Interested students may sign up between 11:30 and 1pm.

First rehearsal for the Vocal Ensemble (Madrigal Group) will be held Friday Oct 31 from 2:30-4:00 in Cohen 4.

Seniors! The Senior Class, will sponsor a happy hour at the Pub on Halloween night from 4-6:30. Come and howl with your fellow seniors.

Saturday

Come & Be Spooky! Halloween Carnival! Eaton Lounge, November 1, 9:00pm. \$2.50 with costume, \$3.00 without costume.

Classifieds

PERSONALS

Anyone wearing Blue Jeans on Thursday, Oct. 30 is NOT GAY!!!

Dear Saab Turbo Owner,
Love your taste in cars,
and love to meet you.

XXX
9/29

Little Mick Sister--
There are definitely good times ahead: major scopage at after hours (employees included), beating out the competition (the blonde ones), and giving out pledge punishments (remember, model pledges never have fun)!

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11:11 is the only numerical relationship I can comprehend.

Stay tuned.
-the jellybean junkie

Oscar Mayer-
Only a poli sci major could see through a politician's B.S.

-LS

To my 2 favorite choops,
You guys are the greatest!
No one could ask for better people to have as friends.
Thanks! Looking forward to more choops, milk and oj and great talks.

Love ya!
The Third.leg

Kristen Brook Tsipias is a dink!!! (But a cute one)

Question: Which of the Three Major Candidates is Pro-ERA, Pro-Choice, Has proposed a sound budget program and is Anti-Draft? **NOT REAGAN** (He doesn't fall into any of these categories) Not Jimmy Who? (Wouldn't we all like to forget about him!) **Answer:** John Anderson. So come on, all you closet Andersonites --Join the Groundswell of support for the next President of the United States. On November 4 Vote for the best Presidential candidate John Anderson



SPRING & SUMMER INTERNSHIPS FOR ACADEMIC CREDIT MEETING

Coolidge Room
Weds., October 29
4:00 p.m.

Daily Dining

Breakfast:
Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes w/ warm syrup
Warm honey-date muffins

Lunch:
Beef Noodle Soup
Sweet and Sour Stuffed
Cabbage
Bar-b-que Beef in Syrian
Grilled Ham & Cheese
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

Dinner:
Roast Veal
Beef Bourguignon
Squash Bake
Oven potatoes

Notices

Wednesday

Scuba Club meeting to finalize plans for our dive on Nov. 2 in Braker 13 at 7:30, Wed., Oct. 29. Any questions call Maryanne at 628-0540. Also, if you plan to rent gear I'll need a \$5 deposit at the meeting.

Junior Class Committee will meet on Wed., Oct. 29, at 6 PM in Eaton 209. Any interested Juniors may attend to discuss class activities

Recording and Study Skills Workshop, Academic Resource Center, 120 Packard Ave. Techniques for evaluating and improving your reading habits. Bring a textbook. Margi Fahey and Lillian Broderick. Today from 3:30-5:00.

"Towards a Good GYN Exam" will be the topic of Tufts Women's Center Forum Wed., 10/29, 3:30pm in Barnum 114. Peggy Barrett, Health and Sexuality Counselor at The Women's Center, will be presenting a slide show and facilitating an informal discussion.

The Psychology Society is sponsoring a lunchtime lecture featuring Dr. David Harder, clinical psychologist, speaking on THE PSYCHOLOGY OF HUMOR. Wed., Oct. 29, 11:30 in McPhie Conference Rm. Limited space- Call Beth or Rena for reservations on Mon. Oct. 27 623-8196.

The Tufts Computer Society will sponsor a run-off seminar on Wed., Oct. 29 at 4:00pm in Anderson 306. All those interested are welcome.

The Tufts Film Series presents Milos Foreman's musical celebration "Hair" at MacPhie Pub tonight at 10pm. You won't want to miss this beautifully filmed and choreographed adaptation of the infamous Broadway play. Admission is a bargain at \$1. All are invited.

Attention Biology Majors, Faculty, Grad Students and Staff. On Wed. 10/29 the Biology Majors Club is sponsoring a party for the dept. and for Biology Majors. The party will be from 4-5pm in the lobby outside Barnum 8. There will be entertainment and refreshments!

Attention all Culture Houses, Cultural and Arts Organizations! S.P.I.R.I.T. is planning an Intercultural Arts Week. We need your help. Please come to a meeting on Wed., Oct. 29 at 4 PM in Cohen 4. For more info. call Dorothy Wetzel at 776-5213. All interested faculty are invited as well!

Last chance... To see a Tufts Women's Volleyball Home Game! Tufts vs BC! Jackson Gym at 7pm, Wed. 10/29. Be there, aloha.

Freshman Class Committee will meet on Wed. 10/29 at 7pm in Eaton 209! All interested freshmen are invited to attend.

Tufts College Republicans working to elect Reagan/Bush. We will meet tonight for the final time before the election at 7:00 pm in Eaton 204. Only six days left until the election!

The Tufts Sign Language Club will meet this evening and every Wed. at 8:00pm in Eaton 203. People interested in Deaf Culture and Sign Language are urged to attend!

TCU Senate services will be interviewing applicants for traffic commission on Wed., today, at 7pm in Eaton 205.

Mime Meeting in Lewis Lounge 6:30-8:30. Questions call Don 776-7006.

Investment Club meeting 7:00 pm tonight in Eaton 202. Computer-simulated portfolios, stocks, bonds, commodities, and other investments discussed. All welcome, from neophyte to expert.

Hillel Deli Lunch today, Prof. Simches will discuss Jews In France. \$1.75 in the Hillel office, Curtis Hall.

Are you wearing blue jeans today? If so, TGC thanks you for having the nerve to be yourself--gay, bisexual, straight, undecided or neuter. All are welcome tonight at an open discussion at 8:00 in Burden Lounge, Anderson Hall. TGC...the alternative.

TUMS meeting tonight, Eaton 206. Be there or don't. 8pm New York Stock Exchange, Gerard Garvey, the general manager of Spear, Leeds & Kellogg will be speaking on the specialist system and trading on the NYSE. Wednesday Oct. 29 at 5pm in Barnum 114. Admission free. All are invited. Sponsored by Ex-College.

"Big and Little", by Botho Strauss, will be presented in the Arena Theater, Wed. through Fri., Oct 29-31, at 8:15pm. Directed by graduate student, Daina Robins, the award-winning comic tragedy shows us a fighter, scrambling for something we all want--relationships with others. Reservations can be made by calling the Box office. \$.50, early reservations are encouraged.

Everyone is invited to a panel discussion regarding the political and economic conditions facing blacks in the United States, the Caribbean and Africa. Guest speakers include Prof. Veve Clark, Prof. Gerald Gill, Prof. Pearl Robinson, Mr. Haddis Aberna, and Prof. Aggray Mbue. Thursday, Oct. 30, Coolidge Room, Ballou Hall, sponsored by Black Students Political Organization.

The Anthropology Society will meet at 5:30pm today, at 43 Ossipee Rd. Prof. Miriam Balmuth will speak on the topic "Classical Archaeology and What It Isn't Anymore." All interested people are encouraged to attend.

PRESIDENTIAL POLITICS 1980 FOREIGN POLICY IMPLICATION

Wednesday, 7:00pm, Tufts Alumni Hall.

Representing:

Carter: Antonia Chayez (Undersecretary--U.S. Air Force)

Anderson: Fred Golder (Professor of Arbitration Law--Northeastern University Law School)

Reagan: (to be announced)

Panel of Foreign Policy Questioners:

Harvard University: Selwyn Cudjoe, Ph.D. (Assistant Professor of Afro-American Studies)

Fletcher School: Geoffrey Kemp, Ph.D. (Associate Professor of International Politics)

Fletcher School: Alfred P. Rubin, M.Litt, J.D. (Professor of International Law)

Tufts University: Tim Ireland, Ph.D. Professor International Relations

Moderator: Philip Martin Graduate Student, Fletcher School.

Each representative of the candidates will be allowed a three minute opening statement. Our panel of questioners will prepare 3 questions in advance on the foreign policy of the candidates and related issues.

Thursday

The Jumbo Talk Series presents Fletcher Prof. Uri Ralanan to discuss "U.S. Foreign Policy in the 1980's" at 4pm, Thursday, in Freefer Hall Lounge. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

Attention Chinese-speaking friends! Every Thursday at 12:30 we have a Chinese Table in the faculty lounge of the Fletcher Building. All are welcome--Bring or buy your lunch.

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Ride offered to UVM or Burlington area. Leaving Fri. 10/31, 3pm, returning Sun. 11/2. Call Angela x249.

Want to get to Fort Lauderdale for about \$25? Drive a car down at the beginning of winter break with a few friends. If interested, call Larry at 391-2402.

Ride needed to Albany, RPI or anywhere nearby. Leaving 10/31, returning 11/2. Call Harriet at 666-5772.

Ride needed to Colby College area (Waterville, Maine) Fri or Sat(11/1) and returning Sat or Sun (11/2). Will share expenses Call Mary 623-3329.

Ride desperately needed to Itacha, NY for two people Fri., Nov. 14, returning Sun., Nov. 16. Will share driving and expenses. Please call Liebe at 666-1684.

Going to RPI? Troy? Albany? I need a ride one way, after eleven on 11/8. Will share expenses. Call Elkie, X406 before 11:30 AM

Ride needed to Willimantic, U of Conn. or anywhere nearby. Leaving 10/31, returning 11/2. Call Laura at 666-3220.

Ride offered to UVM (Burlington Vermont) or Albany which is on the way. Leaving Thurs, 10/30 and returning Sunday 11/2. Call Mark, 625-2080.

HOUSING

Going away 2nd semester? Want to get out of your lease or sublet your apartment? We are looking for a 2 bedroom apartment near campus. Call Dan 628-0492 or Terry 776-5054, late nights.

Single room available for spring semester in fully-furnished apt. 1 block from campus. Females only. Please call Shari, Robin, or Debbie at 623-0361.

Landlord hassles? Want to change apartments or move off campus? We are looking for you to share a 4 bedroom house, not far from campus. Get in touch with us at 623-8153 after 5 PM. Jill and Stephan.

Room needed immediately in apt. near campus or Boston for (F) Tufts senior Leave message for Odette at 623-6502.

Female housemate wanted next semester. Call Lori, 625-2610.

Female roommate wanted starting Nov. 1. Apartment practically on campus. Extremely reasonable rent. Call 666-8298.

WANTED

Tufts Student Resources is looking for a freshman, sophomore, or junior ASSISTANT MANAGER. Salaried position. Responsibilities include supervising office operations and office staff, handling special employment projects and advertising. This job is an excellent learning opportunity for individuals interested in business. Approx. 15 hrs. per week. Bookkeeping experience helpful. Applications available at Tufts Student Resources. First Floor, Curtis Hall X6129. Due Wed. Oct. 29 at 5 PM

WANTED: Color pictures of any Tufts activities. The yearbook need color pics. Anything you consider printable please bring to the Yearbook office in Curtis Hall Loft anytime from Oct. 20-23.

Wanted: To trade-My- 2-5 Talking Heads Tickets (Nov. 14 at Orpheum) 7th Row Center, For your B-52's (Nov. 6) of comparable quality. Call Wayne 391-2346.

SALES

Antique wooden dresser for sale; good condition; best offer. Call Marc at 776-6175.

lired of tickets? Brand new, in-the box Super Snooper II (long-range radar detector). Serious offers only. Bob 666-5783 mornings or evenings.

I need a Bio 7 text-- Man, Nature, and Society, by Peter Volpe. If you want to sell your copy please phone Donald after 6 PM at 729-0365, keep trying.

Typists needed: Have typing skills? Interested in earning some extra money? Tufts Student Resources Typing Service needs people to type term papers, applications, etc. Hours are at your convenience and steady employment is available. Earn some extra money--call TSR at x6129.

Do you need camera film for 35MM camera? I have 400 ASA for color slides, 20 exp. and 400 ASA for color prints, 24 exp. Cost well below retail price! ALSO... Excellent condition gold area rug (10'x 16") negotiable price. Call Anita 628-2411, after 11pm weeknights.

Arms and the Man. Group rate tickets available for tonight's performance. For more info, call 628-0420 or x245 and leave a message Tickets also available for Dave Brubeck on Nov.16.

Is Bruce Springsteen in your blood? Do you need to see him in concert on Dec. 15 or 16 at Boston Garden? Well, I can accommodate your needs. I have floor, stadium, and balcony seats going for best offer. Hurry! Call Robyn at 666-5184.

Plymouth Arrow GT Hatchback 4 cyl., 5 spd., air cond., FM-AM radio, full instrumentation, new radials. 25 mpg city, 30 mpg highway. Excellent cond. \$3100, 862-8735.

ADC Accutrac 4000 programmable turntable with remote control. Excellent condition. Six months old. Call 776-2725

AMF Head Light Composite Tennis Racquet with gut stringing. It has a 4 1/2 grip and is in good condition. Call Carlton at 623-5022.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: One black P-coat in Carmichael dining hall last Sunday night. Reward offered. If found please contact Shelly at 666-3823.

1 gold watch found in Cohen practice rooms. Call Laur-etta x60-405.

Lost: Gold rope chain bracelet with bar. Much sentimental value. Large reward offered. If found please contact Lori at 623-0445.

LOST: One denim jacket at corner of Whitfield and Packard last Friday. If seen please call Dan at 776-2497 in eves.

LOST: Pair of glasses w/gold wire frames in brown case (says sterling on case). Great optical value. Call 776-3666, ask for Squinting Steve.

LOST: a Physics notebook (Physics 12) on the first floor of Anderson Hall. Anyone with information please call 666-0786. Ask for Steve.

PERSONALS

Happy B-day to T.J., the D.J.!

Amour toujours,
C.C., Inc.

Charlie from Theta Chi-
Some day we hope.

QUESTION: Which of the two major candidates (those with more than 9% of the voters supporting them) recognizes Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, has termed West Bank Settlements "legal", and calls Israel a strategic ally of the U.S.? ANSWER: RONALD REAGAN!!! He also is OPPOSED to registration and the draft. Nov. 4 is your last chance to stop peanut-foreign policies!! Vote Reagan/Bush