

# THE TUFTS DAILY

Medford, MA 02155

Tuesday, September 19, 1989

Vol XIX, Number 10

## TRASH BASH



Photo by Denise Drower

Local MASSPIRG members erected this monument of garbage late Sunday night to draw attention to the growing need for recycling in Massachusetts.

## Senate agrees to buy new media computer

by ANNA GEORGE  
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts Community Union Senate, at their meeting Sunday night, approved surplus funding to purchase computer equipment for the Observer to replace the IBM Model 30 stolen last week.

They also approved \$170 in buffer funding for the Latin American Society to help pay for a Latin American and Caribbean culture band scheduled to play at Hotung Cafe on Sept. 22.

During the treasurer's report, Senator and Council III chair Matt Freedman proposed that the Senate allocate \$2,500 to buy a new IBM Model 30 PC with two floppy disk drives for the Observer.

The original computer, used by a number of campus media organizations, was stolen from the Observer's Curtis Hall offices last Thursday night. According to Freedman, TCU equipment is insured by the University, but is valued at less than the Senate deductible of \$5,000.

Treasurer Ross Ginsberg assured senators that the new equipment would not be installed until the Senate purchases a new insurance policy for the computers.

Former Senate Treasurer Ian Balfour, who is currently the Administration and Finance trustee representative, asked whether the Senate had looked into purchasing a cheaper clone instead of an IBM. Freedman said that that option had not been researched.

The Senate voted 17-1 in favor of the proposal, with Senator Tim Conroy voting against it. As a trustee representative, Balfour's vote cannot be counted, but he raised his hand against the allocation anyway, indicating his dis-

approval of the decision.

Also during the treasurer's report, Senator Alexa Leon-Prado proposed that the Senate approve \$170 in buffer funding for the Latin American Society. Society President Marisol Maldonado spoke to the senators on behalf of the group.

Maldonado explained that the Society is planning to host a Latin American band, Flor de Cana, in Hotung Cafe this weekend in order to bring more Latin cultural activities to Tufts.

Maldonado said that the majority of the band's fee had already been raised through donations from the Romance Languages Department and the office of Dean of Undergraduate Admissions David Cuttino. The entire concert and party fund of the Latin American Society will also be used to pay the \$1200 cost of bringing the band to Tufts. Since the concert is being held in Hotung Cafe, it must be free of charge.

Noting that the amount being spent on the concert was more than the entire yearly budget of the group, Ginsberg said, "I don't think it's a prudent thing for an organization to be doing."

Ginsberg told the Senate that he had made it clear to the Society that if they were to come up for buffer funding at any point again in the year, "it's not going to look good."

"It doesn't only help the Latin American Society, but it helps the whole campus," said Leon-Prado, who argued that Tufts is in need of cultural education such as this.

The proposal was passed 16-4. Also at the meeting, during see SENATE, page 11

## Student Activities van irreparable

by SCOTT DAMELIN  
Daily Editorial Board

The Student Activities Office van called C.C. Rider traveled its last mile Saturday as it transported members of the Tufts Center Board to Cape Cod for a weekend retreat.

Student Activities Director Marcia Kelly said yesterday that the van appears to be "a total loss" because the engine, which has a large hole in the crank case, needs to be completely rebuilt.

She said that the engine was rebuilt earlier this year after the van was towed back at a substantial cost following a breakdown in New York.

C.C. Rider was "the only

passenger van prioritized for use by student organizations," according to Kelly. The other passenger vans at Tufts are used by the Safety Shuttle and athletic teams.

"It's used by student organizations for off-campus activities, for weekend activities, to get around the Boston area, and has even been used by the Safety Shuttle and TEMS temporarily when their vans broke down," Kelly said.

A cargo van called Eeyore is used by Student Activities on campus, but is not used as a passenger van.

Kelly wasn't sure what would be done about a replacement because of budgetary restrictions and believed that Student Activi-

ties "would be without a van for a while."

Kelly said that there were 83 reservations to use the van last year by student organizations, and that it's used "probably every weekend and three to five nights each week."

TCB members left from the Campus Center at approximately 1:00 p.m. on Saturday for a retreat at the YMCA Camp Haywood on Cape Cod, according to Mark Buccella, co-chair of the TCB Advertising Committee.

He said that in addition to the van, which carried six students, three private cars went on the trip. A total of 13 TCB members, see VAN, page 12

## Reflecting on Beijing: Student witnesses China's upheaval

by DAVID SPIELMAN  
Daily Editorial Board

The following article is part of a series examining the pro-democracy movement in the People's Republic of China.

Rarely does a history major get the chance to both witness and become a part of history. Yet this summer, Tufts history major Bret Thorn found himself in the midst of China's movement for democracy, a struggle which abruptly ended in the bloodshed of Tiananmen Square.

Thorn spent his junior year in China on a program run by the Council on International Educational Exchange, attending Nanjing University last Fall and Beijing University in the Spring.

On May 12, Thorn began working for ABC News in Beijing, and between his time at Beijing University and ABC News, was able to witness the pro-democracy movement in person.

### Campus Atmosphere

Before the student demonstrations broke out in mid-April, Thorn characterized the atmosphere on campus as "pretty much apolitical." It was the economic situation in China that created the

impetus for the movement, according to Thorn.

Students "don't have enough money and their futures are really kind of grim," said Thorn, "because you can make more money selling bananas in the street than you can getting a government job or teaching."

"Since they've started the economic reform, while it improved the general lot of the Chinese people, it's made the lives of the intellectuals and students even worse, because there are so many things you can do that just

take entrepreneurial skills and don't really require an education," he said.

[Despite an economic reform instituted by the Chinese government, inflation had spiraled out of control in the last year and corruption had increased within the system, according to panelists at the "Perspectives on Tiananmen" conference held at Brandeis this weekend.]

The calm that Thorn first witnessed crumbled on April 17, when both Beijing and Shanghai erupted as thousands of students took to

the streets to praise the former Communist Party Chief Hu Yao Bang, who had died two days earlier. Hu, hailed as a reformist leader, had earlier been dismissed from the party because he failed to suppress student demonstrations in 1987.

Thorn was in his dormitory in the foreign students' complex at Beijing University when the demonstration began. "There was this loud sort of shouting, that sort of thunderous kind of noise of a lot of people shouting at once" outside the complex, he said.

Along with friends, Thorn went outside and joined the demonstration. "We walked about a mile and a half with the students who were headed for Tiananmen Square to see what was going on," he said. "It was really a very festive mood, the people were singing the Internationale and the Chinese national anthem."

After the demonstration, Thorn left Beijing to travel in the south of China. Although Thorn was not in Beijing, the chance to travel provided a view of how knowledge of the movement had disseminated to the rest of the country.

Instead of the typical questions "How long have you

been studying in China? how many brothers and sisters do you have?" Thorn encountered more politically-oriented inquiries from the Chinese -- "Please explain to me your outlook on the differences on socialist and capitalist society, please explain to me the electoral process of the United States."

Thorn again joined a demonstration on May 4 after returning to Beijing. The students marched at the demonstration to commemorate the 70th anniversary of China's first student movement. "Not as many showed up as on the 27th...[it was] kind of a disappointment,"

see CHINA, page 12



AP Photo

A student pro-democracy protestor flashing the peace sign near Tiananmen Square in Beijing this summer.

## Inside

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Or do they? You never know with these zany magicians. Wouldn't Doug Henning be more appropriate?

**Sailors Succeed ..... p.9**  
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**Quote of the Day ..... p.15**  
In an unprecedented move, the Daily picks TWO Quote of the Day winners! See their first quotes on the Comics page.



EDITORIAL

Freedom Policy Limits Campus Freedom

The "Freedom of Speech versus Freedom from Harassment" policy recently adopted by the Administration should be questioned by students and faculty alike. The first questions that should be asked are about the process by which the policy was arrived at. The introduction to the policy in the Pachyderm (p.48) reads, "The following policy was adopted by the Committee on Student Life in the Spring of 1989, following two days of an open campus forum on the topic."

This introduction creates the impression that the policy grew out of a discussion among students in the open forum and was then written by the CSL, a student-faculty committee. In fact, the Dean of Students Office was in a hurry to complete the policy before the end of the school year. In the so-called open forum discussion, students objecting to the proposed policies were told why they were wrong by Dean Knable and Dean Reitman. The CSL was already plagued by problems with the turnout of its student members, and the CSL's primary role in the process was to make the recommendations of the Dean of Students Office official. The Pachyderm wording masks a process that left the students out.

But there are even more troubling questions raised by the policy itself, which is rendered almost impenetrable due to its qualifying and hedging sentences. The policy spends much more time stating what it is not than what it is. For example: "It is not the intent of the policy to impose blandness nor to prevent the possibility of

giving offense to others or feeling offended because of ideas and values different from one's own." This is very difficult to understand; it seems to recognize the possibility that students might keep quiet simply from fear of offending others and violating the policy. Yet later on the policy states that in academic and recreational space, prohibited behavior includes "any expression that implies a threat to another, has the reasonable foreseeable effect of interfering with another's participation in the University activities or creates a hostile or demeaning environment." This language is so broad as to impose the very fear of free speech that the policy earlier claims to be seeking to avoid.

In Michigan, a similar policy was declared unconstitutional by a federal judge. The judge was quoted in the Chronicle of Higher Education as saying that the policy was so unclear that "persons of common intelligence must guess at its meaning." The same could be said of the Tufts policy, which tries desperately to deny that it is limiting free speech and trips over itself in the process. The Dean of Students Office should abandon its relentless attempts to enclose the school in a problem-free bubble world and realize that ideas can be rejected without being removed. The community itself can recognize speech that is repugnant and reject discriminatory ideas and those that espouse them without the Dean of Students Office prescribing for everyone else what is right and what is wrong.

explanation for this dramatic increase in parking fees. I live off campus, but had to buy a resident parking sticker in case I leave my car in the lot overnight. I am told that if I get Massachusetts insurance, registration, and tags, I could park on the street in front of my house. Since I will not be here next semester, and I am taking my car back to Georgia, where it will stay until next September at the bare minimum, this seems a little ridiculous.

The major reason I have a car at school is because I do live off campus. Taking care of daily needs (groceries, household items, etc.) becomes quite a burden if depending solely on public transportation. The reason I live off campus is because, as a junior, Tufts told me I was ineligible for on-campus housing. I find an apartment. I bring a car to help deal with some of the daily responsibilities that come with living

in an apartment. And Tufts charges me \$140.00 to park the car. Where is the money going?

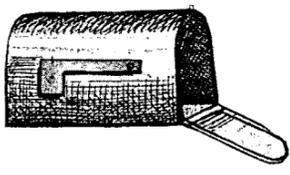
Sarah Lowthian J'91

University policy protects students from harassment

To the Editor: A grave misrepresentation is taking place on campus. A small group of students who call themselves FSM have managed to fool a number of people, including certain members of the Daily staff, into thinking that their group is attempting to restore lost free speech to Tufts. Their aim in fact has almost nothing to do with free speech; free speech is in

see LETTERS, page 12

Letters



Parking fee too high

To the Editor:

I sympathize with the staff person who wrote in complaining about the new parking fees and regulations. However, things are not too wonderful for students, either.

I think the resident parking fee of \$140 per semester is outrageous. I would very much like an

THE TUFTS DAILY

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Letters to the Editor Policy

We welcome letters from the readers. The letters page is an open forum for campus issues and comments about the Daily's coverage.

Please include your name and a phone number where you can be reached. We have to be able to get in touch with you to verify authorship and ask any questions we have before your letter can run. Letters should be typed or printed on a letter-quality printer and single-spaced.

The deadline for accepting letters is 3:00 p.m. Letters should address the Tufts community and not a particular individual. While letters can be critical of an individual's actions, they should not attack someone's personality traits.

We cannot accept anonymous letters or pen names except in extreme circumstances if the Executive Board determines that there is a clear and present danger to the author. We cannot accept letters about other publications regarding their coverage unless their coverage itself has become a newsworthy issue that has appeared in the Daily.

While we accept letters of thanks, we cannot run letters whose sole purpose is to publicize an event.

Due to space limitations, letters should be no longer than 350 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and length or not to run letters.

When writers have group affiliations or hold titles or positions related to the topic of their letter, we will note that in italics following the letter. This is to provide additional information to the readers and is not intended to detract from the letter.

Police Log

The following information has been provided by Tufts Police:

**Tuesday, September 12, 1989**  
Two racquetball rackets with a total value of \$45.00 were stolen from the Cousens Gym locker room.

**Wednesday, September 13, 1989**  
A 21-speed mountain bike was taken from the first floor of Bush Hall. The bicycle was valued at \$600.

**Thursday, September 14, 1989**  
A Trek 950 bicycle, chain locked in the front, was stolen off the rack at Eaton Hall. The bike was valued at \$530.

**Friday, September 15, 1989**  
There was a breaking and entering in Houston Hall room 024, where a portable radio was stolen. Residents were in the room listening to the radio when they heard a noise outside the window. The screen was then slashed, and a man reached through the window, grabbed the radio, and ran off.

The man was white, approximately 20 years old, with long blond hair, and was wearing a white T-shirt and dark pants, according to Captain Ronald Repoza. The police arrived on the scene, and found the radio a short distance away, apparently dropped by the man. It was in working order and was returned to its owner.

A student reported his wallet stolen from 80 Professors Row. The wallet was brown, and contained \$1300 in American Express traveller's cheques and his green card. He did not know how it happened; he had simply "entered [the house] with it, and left without it," Repoza said.

A student parking decal was taken from a blue Chevrolet Impala parked in Cousens lot. The decal had been taped in place, and someone went through the driver's side door and took it. The decal was blue and bore the number A1600.

Between 11:00 and 11:35 a.m., a blue Offroad Pro 18-speed mountain bike was stolen from Cousens Gym. It had been locked

see POLICE, page 11

# Only steakheads cry over spilt beer

by ROB MOSKOW

I was with a friend of mine last week at a particularly dull fraternity party, whose theme for the evening seemed to be, of all things, slam dancing. The only problem was that a mere four or five people were doing the dancing while the rest of those in attendance stood in a circle with their hands in their pockets, all, I guess, either too self-conscious to ask to cut in or too smart to risk bodily injury over a stupid punk rock song with a machine gun-like beat.

Their decision to abstain gave me a warm feeling because I was sure that violence on the dance floor, even if it was just on a dance floor, would surely lead to violence elsewhere. For a lot of us males, and you know who you are, it quite often does.

Unfortunately, one of the slam dancers (accidentally, I'm sure)

*Rob Moskow, a senior majoring in English, is the Op-Ed Editor for the Daily.*

caromed off of my friend and knocked his beer out of his hand. Two minutes later, the same guy bumped into him again. Now, you didn't have to be a detective to see the tension in my friend's neck muscles and the dilation of his pupils, so I pulled him gently by the arm to indicate that we really should try to avoid an incident in a fraternity house with such large members, and just go look for another party.

At first, my friend made an acquiescent move toward the door, but then said to me, "Hold on one second," and entered the circle jumping up and down to the rhythm of the music, obviously impersonating a slam dancer. To my dismay, he was a slam dancer with evil intentions, and after three or four jumps, rammed his opposition hard enough to project him into two frat brothers on the other side of the circle, undoubtedly spilling their beers too. "Now let's go," he said with satisfaction in his voice, and he walked

out the door before anyone figured out his true identity.

What is it in people, men mostly, that makes them so willing to beat on each other over meaningless circumstances? Anyone who has ever been to a Red Sox game has probably asked the same question out loud. Personally, I judge the livability of a city by the number of fights that occur in the stands during its baseball games, and unfortunately, Boston fails quite miserably in that category.

In fact, after attending a series of extraordinarily tranquil Cubs games this summer in Chicago, I excitedly assumed I had come to a sweeping conclusion about the intrinsically violent nature of Bostonians. But then I saw a fight start at a Chicago bar called Sluggers because a Mets fan, after a bitter Chicago loss, told a Cubs fan that, "The Cubs suck."

People circled around and cheered; both fighters got bloody noses and were soon arrested despite the fact that they planned on "taking this outside the bar."

Let me try an experiment on myself. Perhaps you baseball fans out there, fans of a game that symbolizes everything good about America (excluding, of course, the gambling, the drugs, the racism, and George Steinbrenner) can try this experiment on yourselves as well. Imagine a brutish looking fellow saying the following to you at a bar:

"The (your favorite baseball team here) suck."

Feel a little angry? Feel like breaking into spontaneous slam dancing? No? Well, try imagining the same jerk saying directly afterwards:

"You suck."

Now you are angry, right? Your sense of pride undoubtedly has been slighted.

So it's pride, eh? It's pride that turns even the brightest college students into raving mental midg-

ets. Another example: at the Ziggy Marley concert I attended the other day at Boston College, a concert devoted to themes of peace, brotherhood, and the inhaling of marijuana fumes, a friend of mine was told by three tie-dye-wearing, reggae-fan impostors that he should leave the place he was standing on the dance floor because, as the leader of the impostors said, "That place is saved, dude."

When my friend made the obligatory wiseguy comeback one normally makes when an opponent claims to hold rights to property that does not have his or her name on it, the impostors further persuaded him to leave by showing him in the chest with their open palms. And they did this right in the middle of "Buffalo Soldier"!

Is there any way out of this endless spiral of unnecessary violence? Perhaps. I know that the Tufts E-men Ultimate team sells frisbees right here on campus with the slogan, "Peace Through Frisbee" emblazoned on it, and that may be a neat thing to remember when someone tells you that the entire Red Sox or-

ganization, and everything that it, and therefore implying you too, stands for "sucks."

But I realized that if this prophesy ever comes true, everyone at Tufts will buy these frisbees, and they will all throw them around the Quad at the same time. So then you have 4,000 frisbees zipping around at about nose level, and then someone gets hit by one, and then, well...

So let's make a deal and just cut out the violence stuff, OK? Men, please do not hit me in the head with your fist because I bumped into you at a fraternity party and spilled your beer without realizing my mistake. Frat beer is normally pretty watery, so it probably won't stain anyway. And if I spilled a beer on your girlfriend's head by mistake, please don't grab me by the neck until I have sufficiently apologized for my error. Consult with her before you do that. She will tell you she does not need the gladiator shtick, I guarantee it.

Besides, isn't violence just a little passe now that we have been declared a new, kinder and gentler nation?

# Steps toward sound environmental policy

by MEG STAINES

There is not much money in the Massachusetts budget these days for environmental programs. There has not been much in past years either, but now there is even less money for programs such as toxic waste cleanup and state-run recycling.

Some of the dumps that need immediate attention are as close to Tufts as Boston Harbor and sites in Winchester and Cambridge, while sites in Ashland and Woburn have been ranked among the worst toxic dumps in the country. Meanwhile, an additional 100 million pounds of toxic wastes are produced each year in this state. Unfortunately, right now, budget cutbacks mean that the toxic cleanups in Massachusetts will be stagnated.

However, one approach to environmental problems can be taken that will not cost the state money: prevention. There are several reasons why Massachusetts environmental policies need to emphasize preventive measures. Right now, we can afford prevention more than costly cleanups, costly hazardous waste disposals and costly solid waste disposal technologies. A second reason is that preventing future environmental problems today will allow our generation to feel confident that our children will have a planet to live on. They need not inherit the same environmental problems we face today. Now that we are aware of the mistakes we made in the past, we are well equipped to prevent their repetition.

This July, just as Massachusetts' financial situation turned into chaos and programs of all kinds were denied funding, the legislature unanimously approved an act to reduce the use of toxic chemicals in the Commonwealth

*Meg Staines, a junior majoring in geology and environmental studies, is a member of the Tufts chapter of MASSPIRG.*

by 50 percent by 1997. The act, called the Toxics Use Reduction Act, was introduced three years ago by MASSPIRG, whose student chapter at Tufts played an active role in passing this legislation.

One provision of the legislation is the establishment of a Toxics Use Reduction Institute at the University of Lowell to provide the technical and research assistance to help industries reduce their use of toxic chemicals by using non-toxic chemicals or otherwise changing their manufacturing processes. A second provision of the law is to extend the Massachusetts Right-to-Know Law to give citizens and workers more access to information on what hazardous chemicals they may be exposed to.

"The fact that this is a preventive act which is self-funding and does not draw on any tax revenue, makes it a solid policy for our bankrupt state," commented Angela Bonarrigo, who worked on the campaign at Tufts and across the state.

Since Massachusetts is the first state in the country to institute such a progressive policy for source reduction of toxic chemicals, it has set an example for other states to follow. "The most encouraging aspect of this environmental breakthrough is that college students, at Tufts and across the state, made a big difference in making this happen," said Lisa Fabish, the vice-chairwoman of MASSPIRG at Tufts.

The Toxic Use Reduction Act benefits the state and taxpayers, but one must not forget the importance of how it affects industry in Massachusetts. Although at first, industries opposed any intervention by environmentalists in their manufacturing, they soon began to agree that the new standards were in their best interests.

Reducing the amount of toxic chemicals used in Massachusetts industries is a powerful prevention



Graphic by Rachel Glitz

# An analysis of Bush's drug policy

by ERIC HIRSCH

The "just say no" policy of the Reagan administration has escalated into an eight billion-dollar commitment by President Bush, including possible military intervention in Latin America. Although the issue of drugs is not new -- a battle on drugs has been initiated eight times by presidents since 1973 -- the stakes are now much higher and the public is getting restless for a solution. It is for this reason that the new drug policy is looking for quick results and ignoring the underlying problems involved.

It seems the containment of drugs is analogous to the containment of communism two decades ago in Vietnam. According to administration and congressional sources, Bush's anti-drug program allocates a secret portion to expand the role of the U.S. military in Latin America. This "Andean initiative" permits the deployment of U.S. military personnel in the form of military trainers and advisors in Peru, Bolivia, and Colombia. The use of U.S. combat forces in Colombia's mini civil war between the Medellin cartel and the government is not foreseen; however, Bush has declined

*Eric Hirsch is a sophomore majoring in political science.*

to rule it out if troops are requested by Colombian president Virgilio Barco.

Careful analysis is not necessary to see how this policy echoes that of previous administrations in Vietnam, El Salvador, and Nicaragua. These examples should indicate to Mr. Bush the futility of military force involving issues on which the country has divided sentiment. This policy leaves too much room for further military commitment, thus truly creating a war on drugs (as well as a war on the people of those lucky Latin American nations which we have

*"Although the issue of drugs is not new -- a battle on drugs has been initiated eight times by presidents since 1973 -- the stakes are now much higher and the public is getting restless for a solution."*

selected to dictate domestic policy for).

I also do not agree with the strategy which President Bush has selected to follow in dealing with the drug issue. By using 70 percent of the eight billion on law enforcement, he is concentrating too heavily on the supply side, while virtually ignoring the root of the problem -- demand. If high demand persists in the U.S. and internationally, some entrepreneur

will always find a way to produce. With a small demand, supply will drop naturally, and the drug problem can be dealt with in a more focused manner. I am not so naive as to think that all demand will disappear, but one cannot advocate a policy that merely overcrowds prisons and does nothing to deal with the cause of the problem -- drug addiction.

Only 30 percent of the funds from Bush's program go toward drug treatment. Taking into account the Reagan administration cut drug treatment by 15 percent in 1981, this money only brings

the country back to where it was eight years ago. More money is necessary for treatment, especially research into new methods. For example, there is no proven treatment for crack users and scientists have yet to find anything that dulls the craving for cocaine. Research must be initiated on a broader spectrum as well. How much do we really know about

see DRUGS, page 10

# How're you going to do it?

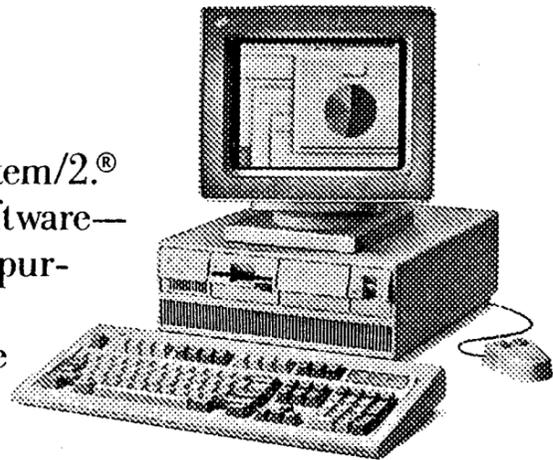


*"My chem lab report is due Monday.  
My English lit. paper is due Tuesday.  
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And the big game's tomorrow."*

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<b>Processor</b>	8086 (8 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80386SX™ (16 MHz)	80386™ (16 MHz)
<b>3.5" diskette drive</b>	720Kb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
<b>Fixed disk drive</b>	20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
<b>Micro Channel™ architecture</b>	—	—	Yes	Yes	Yes
<b>Display</b>	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
<b>Mouse</b>	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
<b>Software</b>	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows/286 hDC Windows Express™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager™ hDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color
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# Students, Simches worked to make celebration a success

by STEPHEN NEWMAN  
Daily Editorial Board

According to the students involved in the planning of Tufts' celebration of the Bicentennial of the French Revolution, the inspiration of Professors Seymour Simches and his willingness to include students in the celebration made the program a great success for both those involved and those who merely observed the celebration.

Simches and History Professor Pierre Laurent were the faculty directors of the Tufts Bicentennial. Both worked hard, with the help of Romance Language staff assistant Frances Cavarro, in ensuring that the entire university had an opportunity to add to the agenda. Students were therefore vital in the development of the celebration. Timothy Devine,

a second year Fletcher student, Mark Benson, a senior, Enrique Cuan, a sophomore and Julie Barsam, a graduate student of French all played critical roles in the success story of this campus wide event.

The students, meanwhile attributed the success of the event to Simches' devotion to his academic philosophy. "Seymour Simches has been sort of my model for the past year of what an active academic could be. His vision of scholarship is to include as many people from as many different backgrounds as possible," said Devine.

Simches' recognition of the importance of including students in the planning of a major project, as well as their own interest in the French Revolution, spurred Devine, Benson and Cuan to work as hard as they did. "I've always

believed in involving students. It's not just a faculty presentation," said Simches.

The students agreed that although the project was time consuming, the feeling of being involved in the organization was worth the effort.

"I worked hard making sure students became aware of this because it is a pretty important event and a good opportunity for students to learn about something that had a big impact on the United States. It's been a lot of work and time consuming, but it is a good feeling seeing some people coming into a symposium that you know you had part in organizing it," said Cuan. "As Jean Mayer said, this event is chance for the University to become united."

"I was a student in two of his classes," noted Benson, "Professor Simches knew I was interested in history, and he thought it would be something I would enjoy so he asked me to do it. I think it's typical of what he has done throughout his tenure at Tufts. He's always wanted to involve students in the activities of the university."

"For me, one of the chief pleasures has been this interdisciplinary collegiality because students and professors and professional here at Tufts from the communications department and the President's office have all really worked together in a very collegial spirit," said Devine.

Several undergraduate departments and graduate schools, including the Veterinary School and Fletcher, were asked by Simches, Devine and Benson to take part and conduct the symposia for the celebration. The topics chosen for debate were from all aspects of society, which provided for an event unequalled by similar celebrations.

"In choosing the topics, we recruited people from as many different fields as we could because the French Revolution's place in Western culture sort of fans out, it's more than a historical event, it's much more than a political event," explained Devine. "It's just more fun as a conference to have the different angles."



Photo by Denise Drower

Jean Mayer addressing opening remarks at beginning of French Revolution celebration.

Highlights of the celebration included a discussion of American influences on the French Revolution led by John Roche from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and a series of dramatic readings by Professors Ilona Ricardo and Simches. Simches read from the Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen and from the Declarations of the Rights of Woman, as well as various scenes from the theater pieces of the revolutionary era. Dean Franklin Loew of the Veterinary School gave a lecture on the French Revolution and Science, informing his audience on the role and treatment of animals in the revolution.

"Whatever the topic, to grab on to something and really try to get to the bottom of it is fascinat-

ing, and I think that is the reason this room is crowded with as many people as it is, people who enjoy historical ideas, and movements," said Devine during a well attended discussion of the role of women in revolutionary France. The discussion was led by Marilyn Yalom from Stanford University, Olwen Hufton from Harvard, and Tufts professor Isabelle Naginski.

"I think the symposium were very successful, partly because we couldn't have asked anything more of our lecturers who came, and we are very happy with everybody's performance. I think the lecturers and the symposium members have been aware of their audiences and have wanted to bring to the people of 1989 a sense of what happened in 1789," concluded Benson.

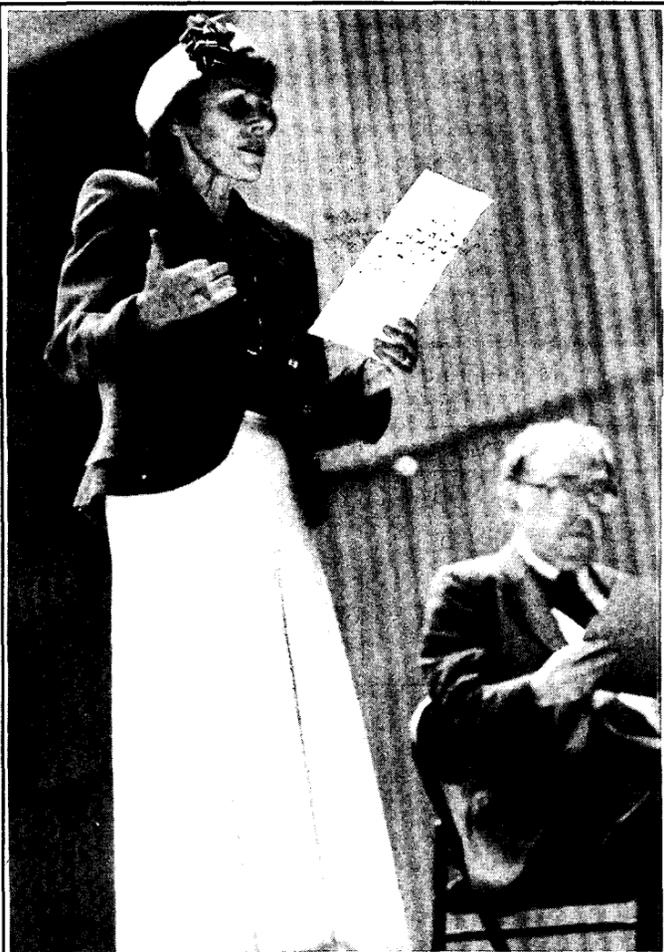


Photo by Karl Schatz

Professor Ilona Ricardo and Seymour Simches (seated) perform dramatic readings for the celebration of the bicentennial.

## Theater important to Haitian history

by JAMIE BRONSTEIN  
Contributing Writer

"Time is continually reckoned from North to South, as though Caribbean history were a by-product of European history," Professor VeVe Clark told a responsive audience Friday afternoon. Clark drew up the curtain on a talk which would reconfigure some of these Eurocentric conceptions.

To prevent Tufts' commemoration of the French Revolution from leaving world history "waiting in the wings," Clark represented traditional conceptions of the Haitian revolution, through the medium of world theater. Clark said that theater is crucial to an understanding of Haitian government, not only in its transition period, from 1807-1820, but also today.

The Haitian revolution, far from being a simple derivative of the Continental conflict, had its own specific characteristics and local problems. Mulattoes and blacks waged two different wars against the French elite to depose a local aristocracy and achieve socioeconomic and political equality.

The struggle, which began in 1791, resulted in the institution of a black government under Toussaint L'Overture, proclaimed administrator, and later under Henri Christophe, who became king. The tragic and dramatic element in this history, Clark said, stems from the fact that "of the Revolution's leaders, one was hacked to death and the other committed suicide. That's pretty tragic."

According to Clark, these events were perceived to be so significant in Haiti, and elsewhere, that a total of 63 dramas have

been written between 1796 and 1975 with the revolution as a central theme. These plays are part of a political polemic intended to alter the prevailing perception of Haitian history, according to Clark.

The dramas, ranging from Alphonse de Lamartine's *Toussaint L'Overture* (1848) to Eugene O'Neill's *The Emperor Jones* (1920), re-examine Haitian history not only in the context of the revolution itself, but also in terms of political agenda at the time they were written. As history has its traditional and revisionist strains, so too do these plays range from the purely mimetic, to the misrepresentational, to what Clark calls the "re-representational." The latter often mixes creole language and voodoo-inspired peasant thinking with costumes and language of contemporary French elites.

But these plays are much more than entertainment. In addition to their political and historical significance, they mark the birth of Haitian literature. They have anticipated some notable historical trends, including the dialogue on decolonization of the 1950s.

Looking back, Clark finds a lesson for the present in these plays depicting the past. "They are a series of cautionary tales which suggest how one might avoid the tragic overture which distinguished Haiti, and an insidious mode of governing." As the theater has shaped our perception of the history of the Haitian revolution, so has the Haitian government become a "theater state," with pomp and ceremony becoming the tools of social control supporting the prevailing order.

## News Briefs

From the Associated Press

### Typhoon death toll up to 72, hundreds missing

BEIJING (AP) -- The most powerful storm to hit China's Zhejiang province in decades killed 72 people and left hundreds missing, national television said today.

The newscast showed the aftermath of Saturday's Typhoon Vera, with toppled houses and workers rebuilding the shoreline with stones and sandbags. It did not give any details of the 72 dead or the hundreds missing.

The official Xinhua News Agency said Saturday the typhoon was the most severe storm to hit the coastal province in 27 years and that it killed 48 people and injured 190. Today's newscast did not give a figure for the number injured.

Xinhua said rains flooded the port city of Shuijiang and inundated 163,000 acres of rice paddies and 32,000 acres of orange orchards in 37 counties.

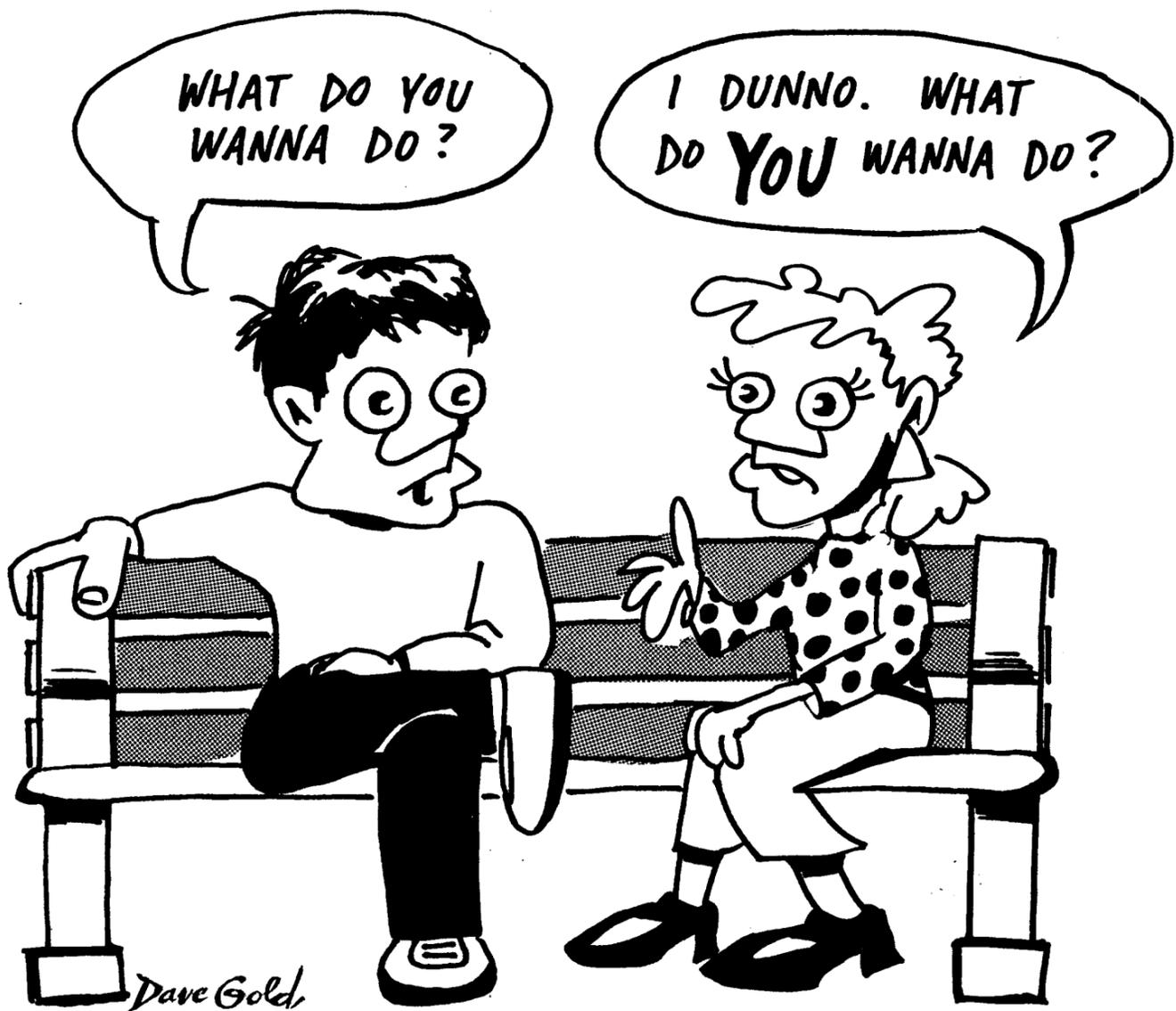
In July, torrential rains killed 122 people and caused economic losses of \$286 million. Last year, 400 people in Zhejiang lost their lives from typhoons, heavy rains and flooding.

### Frank makes further revelations in magazine interview

NEW YORK (AP) -- Rep. Barney Frank says Stephen Goble "wasn't the first prostitute I had used" even though he believed it was wrong to patronize them.

In an interview with Newsweek magazine, the Massachusetts Democrat also denied claims that he acknowledged his homosexuality because he was afraid Goble would blackmail him.

"He wasn't the first prostitute I had used," Frank said. "I just couldn't live that way anymore. I was



**Want to join in some  
extra curricular fun?  
Get involved by coming  
to the  
Student Activities Fair  
Sept. 20th at the  
Campus Center from 11-4**

# Kennedy Gallery offers a *Panorama of Polaroids*

by LISA CHICE  
Contributing Writer

September 12- October 28, 1989  
Clarence Kennedy Gallery  
770 Main Street, Cambridge  
MBTA: Central Square, Red Line

If you have ever had to squint your eyes in a futile attempt to bring out an indistinguishable detail in a potentially interesting photograph, then the Clarence Kennedy Gallery has the exhibit for you. "Panorama" is an exhibition which includes the work of four Boston artists who share in the chosen format of the extended image, each in his or her unique way.

The work of these artists focuses on elements of the environment while employing the extended image. However, the similarities end here. Each set of photographs offers a different visual challenge and sense of stimulation.

As I entered the gallery, I was immediately drawn to the vibrant color prints done by Deborah Vander Molen. The induced mo-

tion of the camera during the exposure is a main ingredient in her personal recipe for the extended image. The crisp contours often found in photography are replaced by the soft feathery look of paint strokes. This method makes the simple plant-life forms, like the black-eyed-Susan daisies within the piece "Lexington, Massachusetts," come ablaze.

Curiously, the component which links the two women of this two-man/two woman exhibit is the use of color. Barbara Bosworth unites Polaroid Polaroid 8x10 prints in her construction of the panorama. My personal favorite of the four exhibitors, Bosworth has a style that allows the manifestation of a somewhat elusive mood. Her work includes images of intricately entwined vines and branches which appear to be simultaneously serpentine and delicate. One such sequence is titled "Wellfleet," while the related sequence is entitled "Halibut Point." A third piece, also entitled "Halibut Point," shows sunlight penetrating the roof of a lush thicket, the

rays ricocheting off the trunks like spotlights on a dancer.

Similarly, Martin Stupich consummates his version of the panorama by attaching several prints in a surprisingly unaligned manner. His is an intimate rendition of southwestern scapes arising from his first reactions to "living on the rim of the Great Basin" at the beginning of the decade. He declares that he is currently interested in monumental history and contemporary public work projects. This fascination is reflected in pieces such as "Coolidge Dam" and "Cop-

per Pit After Blasting."

All three aforementioned artists completed their works within the present year. However, Peter Laytin, whose pieces were dated 1985, added yet a fourth dimension to the panoramic approach. Based on the 140-degree field of human vision, Laytin felt compelled to employ this angle in his views. His theory that this would most accurately simulate the natural visual experience seemed to be confirmed when my companion announced that these pieces evoked strong memories of her previous trips to the photographed sites. His work encompasses land-

scapes from Egypt, Greece, and Turkey. The large grainy prints added a sense of texture to pieces such as "Temple Ruins and Pyramids" as photographed in Giza, Egypt.

The exhibit, though limited by the size of the gallery, held just enough talent to captivate the viewer. It was an aesthetic treat and the perfect place for a rainy afternoon. For interested parties, there will be an informal discussion with the photographers, all photographic educators in Massachusetts, held on Wednesday, October 11.



Deborah Vander Molen is one of four photographers currently on display at the Clarence Kennedy Gallery.

# Jim Dine lithographs worth a look

by KRISTIN ARCHICK  
Contributing Writer

Set off in the Trustman Galleries at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, a collection of some fifty prints and drawings by painter Jim Dine will be on exhibit until September 27. The exhibition brings together Dine's works from the beginning of his notoriety in 1960, with three of his six Car Crash lithographs, and follows his development through the 70s and mid 1980s. In all the works on display, however, Dine's experimentation with a variety of medium makes the exhibit not only interesting and unusual but also thought-provoking.

Before the entrance to the main portion of the exhibit is a large piece entitled *Hammer Study* in which oil, wood, metal, and graphite are set on canvas, enticing viewers to take a closer look at Dine's works. Not only is this piece an example of Dine's uncommon yet characteristic mixture of materials, but it is also an example of one of his favorite themes: tools.

There are several black and white drawings of various tools - hammers, pliers, screwdrivers, wrenches, axes, saws, and several of ordinary paintbrushes. Yet the ways in which these tools are portrayed are in no way ordinary. In most of the drawings, several different aspects and views of the tools are presented, giving the observer a more complete image. Four untitled lithographs from the series *Ten Winter Tools* depict a clamp and its use. The clamp appears almost 3-D, as if it is going into the wall, or in this case, the paper. This effect is achieved through the use of highlighting and shadow. Also, Dine uses long, straight black lines on the white or sometimes nude backgrounds to display not only the simplicity of these tools but their elegance -- for it is with these instruments that we have built the great edifices of the world.

Along with drawings of tools, there are etchings and prints of other common, everyday items such as ties, shoes, and teaspoons. There is also a lithograph entitled *Cincinnati II* with a black background, covered with various names scrawled everywhere. The effect is dramatic, for it appears to be a section of a wall covered with graffiti, when in reality it is only a piece of paper.

One of the most interesting works in the collection displays another favorite Dine theme -- hearts. An object commonly found in students' notebooks and on doodle pads, the hearts in Dine's screenprint in black and carborundum relief in white show the transient nature of the heart. The technique makes the prints appear sponge-like, with bumps and crevices that leave the onlooker not only to interpret this effect but to wonder how it was achieved.

Another print with a unique texture is *Wallpaper in Paris*. Completed in 1985, it is one of Dine's most recent works on exhibit and looks as if it is an actual piece of wallpaper roller on paper printed with blue acrylic. Also of interest, largely because of the materials used, is *Souvenir*, an etching and metal relief plate, on handmade paper, of a tree with embedded plant fragments.

Dine's use of color in the works on display is limited -- many are simple drawings where the starkness of black against white, or vice-versa, produces the most striking effects. In the prints that do have color, however, Dine uses unusual printing papers ranging from Japanese paper to roughened, hand-made paper. Again, due to these combinations of various techniques, everyday people, places and things take on different qualities and special characteristics are easily discovered. The Dine exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts shows what it is possible to do with ordinary materials used in extraordinary ways.

## Boston Film Festival

# Can Penn and Teller Get Killed?

by MARK TREITEL  
Contributing Writer

*Penn and Teller Get Killed*, a film that, appropriately, seems a cross between *Saturday Night Live* and *David Letterman*, opens with the duo performing a "classic" magic trick from their heyday on *SNL*. In their feature film debut, Penn Jillette and Teller play themselves; Penn is the tall one with the ponytail, glasses, and red fingernail. Teller, the small mute with only one name, now joins the ranks of other famous one-name movie actors such as Madonna, Sting, Cher, Benji and Pluto. For those uninitiated into Penn and Teller's style, the first fifteen minutes of this movie will show you that their magic-comedy act is as outrageous as the comedy of Andrew "Dice" Clay's or Sam Kinison's.

Whereas the magic acts of the Seventies were clean and visually appealing (watch any Doug Henning special), Penn and Teller use fake blood and death to illustrate their point. There is no trick too disgusting or too impossible

for Penn and Teller to attempt. Not only do the duo play tricks on the audience (pretending that Teller has been gorged with power drills even as the audience looks on), but they trick each other too.

Penn and Teller try to outdo each other, using society as their weapon. For example, in one scene, Teller plants metal in Penn's pocket while he goes through the airport security, setting the alarms off and infuriating Penn.

The flimsy plot revolves around Penn's announcing on national television that his life would be that much more interesting if someone were trying to kill him. At that instant, Teller takes a knife and appears to slit Penn's throat. After the episode, Penn grows nervous when strangers come up to him and pretend to kill him. Teller, seeing that Penn is nervous, plays a practical joke. Penn retaliates with an even more dangerous practical joke. But jokes sometimes backfire, as this one does. The whole movie, in fact, is one joke, one skit after another; yet the observant viewer will know when the joke is real and when it

is merely practical.

The comedy in *Penn and Teller Get Killed* is uneven. At first, the audience laughs morosely at their sick jokes. But the jokes stop coming, and the audience stops laughing. At the end of the movie the audience gets the chance to again laugh uproariously, but not without feeling guilty about laughing at the gruesome climax of this black comedy.

Penn and Teller have gone where no comedy has gone before in eliciting laughter from death, simply because they give one no choice but to laugh. Throughout the movie they throw little punches; but when the final punch comes, the audience definitely feels it.

Do Penn and Teller get killed? Do you think that the main characters would let themselves be slaughtered in their premiere film? What kind of sickos would turn a sick joke into reality? *Penn and Teller Get Killed* is worth seeing only because it lets us laugh at death, and because it shows us the difference between reality and illusion.

# Hungary and Israel restore ties

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) -- Hungary and Israel restored full diplomatic ties Monday, more than 20 years after Budapest severed them to protest Israel's occupation of Arab lands in the 1967 Middle East war.

Hungary becomes the first Warsaw Pact nation to renew full ties with the Jewish state. Romania was the only Warsaw Pact nation to maintain ties following the 1967 war.

The move underlined the Budapest government's determination to continue its increasingly independent foreign policy and its opening to the West.

It also reflected a warming of relations between Israel and the Soviet Union. Moscow led the

East bloc in severing ties with Israel in 1967, but in recent years there have been gradual steps toward the re-establishment of ties. Those steps have included cultural exchanges and the establishment of low-level diplomatic contacts.

Hungary's official news agency MTI announced the resumption of ties shortly after Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens arrived in Budapest for an official visit.

The renewal of ties has "historic significance" because Hungary was the site of thriving Jewish communities until the Holocaust in World War II, Arens said on Israel radio from Budapest.

nomie, social and political benefits to Israel and also to Hungary," the Russian-born Arens added.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, also speaking on Israel radio, termed the Hungarian move "a courageous and strong decision to be pioneers in the field." He said he hoped other Soviet bloc states would follow suit.

About 80,000 Jews live in Hungary, giving it Eastern Europe's second largest Jewish community. The Soviet Union is first with 2.5 million. Before the Nazi Holocaust, about 1 million Jews lived in Hungary.

Hungary, which has embraced  
see HUNGARY, page 10

**In previous years, the TCU President was chosen by the Senate. Do you think the student body should have this privilege? On October 3, you can vote on this issue.**

### **Proposed Amendment to the Tufts Community Union Constitution**

The election for the position of Tufts Community Union President shall be campus-wide, whereby:

A. The full Senate elections shall remain campus-wide.

B. All current freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are eligible to vote.

C. The day following full Senate elections, the newly-elected Senate shall nominate its presidential candidates. Not more than two days after the nominations, the Senate will hold an in-house caucus run by the Elections Board, to narrow the field of candidates to two.

D. The campus-wide presidential election shall be conducted no less than five days after the in-house caucus. Furthermore, at least one mandatory debate, run by the Elections Board, shall be held during that time period.

E. In the event of a tie, an in-house presidential election shall be conducted by the Elections Board to break the tie.

F. The day following the presidential election, the newly-elected TCU President shall preside over the in-house elections for the Senate's remaining Executive positions. The elections shall be run by the Elections Board.

G. In the interim between the full Senate election and the presidential election, the outgoing Senate shall meet and conduct business as usual.

# Strategy pays off

## Tufts finishes second at Bryant Invitational

by GEOFF EDGERS  
Daily Staff Writer

With the return of their top runners from 1988, the men's cross-country team is expected to improve upon last year's impressive season. But it will be no



easy task to outperform a team that placed sixth in both the ECAC and New England Division III Championships.

On Saturday at Bryant College in Rhode Island, the team made its first move towards an excellent season. Out of twenty-five schools, Tufts finished second to a nationally ranked Division II school, Keene University.

Coach Connie Putnam wanted to see his team run a steady tactical race, since it was the first meet of the season. This proved to be a good strategy as seven runners placed in the top 50.

Senior captain Stephen Driker led Tufts with a 12th place finish overall. Joel Rich placed 18th, a

misleading finish because he was running eighth for the first 60% of the race until water and fatigue problems pushed him back in the pack. Junior Eric Gyriszko placed third for Tufts and 22nd overall. Frank Antippas placed 24th in what Putnam called, "a tremendous showing -- his career best."

Other impressive performances



Daily file photo  
Stephen Driker finished in 12th place in the Bryant Invitational.

were seen from freshman stand-outs Marty Keene (40th overall), and Steven Romero (45th overall).

The season outlook at this point can be nothing but positive because even with a second-place finish, it is easy to find places where the team can improve on later in the season. Rich's time will improve as he gets into better race shape. (The 8,000 meter course was particularly hilly and rough, far from ideal for someone recovering from an injury.)

Another factor will be senior John Regan, not yet in mid-season form because of the difficulty in finding a place to run during his recent six-month stay in Hong Kong. Regan finished fifth for Tufts, but will improve as he gets his training time in.

Most importantly, the impressive freshmen will only get better as they get more acclimated to running races. After running a steady tactical race, it will be interesting to see what the Tufts cross-country team can do when they really air it out.

# Looking for the championship

## Tufts to challenge for NIAC crown

by GEOFF LEPPER  
Daily Editorial Board

It was a season marked by success on and off the field, a



season in which the Tufts field hockey team gained a berth in the NIAC playoffs and had their leading scorer, then-sophomore Aryn Landau, compete in the Maccabean Games.

But that was last year.

And as the leaves begin to shift subtly into deeper shades of brown, the Jumbos (8-5-1 in 1988) once again take the field, this time with the goal being one thing: avenging last year's 2-0 loss to Williams in the NIAC finals.

But the Jumbos have a long way to go (11 games) before they get to their regular-season rematch with the Ephwomens.

The team lost only two players to graduation, but those two

made up in quality what they lacked in quantity. Four-year athletes and co-captains Karen Schiff and Rebecca Knapp (also the team's 1988 MVP) will be missing from the Jumbo lineup, leaving some tough holes to fill.

Leading the way will be now-junior Landau, who ended last

year with a total of 10 goals, and travelled to Israel as part of the "World" field hockey team (the United States did not send its own squad).

Her linemates will be a veteran crew of seniors Maggie Welch

see READY, page 10



Daily file photo  
Junior attacker Aryn Landau returns to lead the Jumbos after a stint in the Maccabean games.

# Jumbos sailors rise to the challenge

## Tufts sails well in regattas

by HUGH HALLAWELL  
Daily Staff Writer

Despite difficult conditions, the Tufts sailing team completed an extremely successful weekend, with its top sailors travelling to King's Point, New York, to compete in the Nevins Trophy.

The Jumbos sailed extremely well, finishing second in a fleet of eighteen teams. Senior Steve Kirkpatrick, with a crew of Jane Bash and Rona Karacaova, finished fourth in A division behind the amazing performance of Navy's Keith Davids, who was at a low point for the regatta.

In B division, team captain Rich Harries and his crew of Josh Gleason and Justine Kaufman placed second. Sailing Lasers in the C division, senior Charlie Ulmer finished second, beaten only by last year's college sailor of the year, Terry Hutchenson.

In winning the regatta, Navy finished just ten points ahead of the Jumbos. Old Dominion University finished in third, thirty four points behind, while the University of Rhode Island ended up fourth, with host school King's Point fifth.

Meanwhile, the women's sailing team was at MIT for the Women's Singlehanded Championships. Tufts was represented by junior Holly Gregg, sophomores Maria Mackay and Janese Willy, and freshman Kerry Connell. Connell produced the most impressive performance, sailing in her first college regatta. Finishing second out of sixteen boats in her qualifying division Saturday, she went on to win one of the five races. She finished only a mere two points out of first place overall.

Gregg sailed in the same qualifying division, also winning a race, and ended up sixth. Mackay and Willy sailed in the other qualifying division on Saturday, finishing fourth and third, respectively, in a fleet of fifteen boats. All four of the Jumbo sailors qualified for the finals, which consisted of the top fifteen finishers. The Championships, which were scheduled for Sunday, had to be postponed for lack of wind.

They will be sailed on October 22 at MIT.

Tufts also sent two sailors to the Coast Guard Academy to compete in the NEISA Singlehanded Championships, scheduled to be held at the Coast Guard Academy on October 21 and 22. Junior Frank Blesso finished fourth out of eighteen boats in Elimination A, securing himself a berth in the championships. Junior Matt Romberg was there, too, and finished two points behind in fifth, so he has a very good chance of sailing in the finals. The competition was fierce at this regatta, with the top seven boats finishing within only twenty points of each other after eight races.

Meanwhile, another team of Jumbos spent Saturday at Salem State College in an invitational regatta. Senior Joe Bardenheier dominated the B division, defeating a fleet of eleven boats in six races. He and crew Stephen Tedechi won five of the races and placed second in the other.

The Tufts A division team also emerged victorious, with sophomore crew Katie Land being the key factor. Tufts' sailors led second place Salem State by nineteen points. Due to lack of wind, two other regattas scheduled to be held on Sunday had to be cancelled.

There was, however, another Tufts sailor competing this weekend. Freshman Jamie Boyden completed the week long Laser National Championships on Sunday. Despite frequent equipment failure, he managed to place near the middle of a seventy-five boat fleet.

This coming weekend holds a number of local regattas. The Hood Trophy, a major regatta, will be hosted by Tufts at the Mystic Lake. Two more eliminations for the NEISA Singlehanded Championships are set to be held at MIT, while this Sunday, Boston University will host the competitive Women's Presidents Trophy. All of these should be exciting regattas.

# Waste of money, or just a mistake?

They haven't played a down, thrown a pitch, or shot a layup against pro competition, but, for their enormous potential, they get paid millions of dollars. Ben McDonald signs a million dollar contract. Troy Aikman gets eleven million for six years. Danny Ferry receives two million to play in Italy.

Mike Friedman

From the Bleachers

What ever happened to the meritocracy of sports when the good money would go to the veterans? Where have the days gone when a player would earn his contract and any raises given to him? And how did Joe Koncak get two million dollars per year over the life of a six-year contract?

If you can answer the last one, then the first two should be easy.

But I am not complaining that players get too much money because with the ticket prices and media revenues being very high, the owners are making a huge amount of money, of which the players get their fair share. And for the most part, the big bucks are going to the best players.

Michael Jordan, Larry Bird, Kirby Puckett, Wayne Gretzky, and Dan Marino each earn every penny of their

huge contracts. They go out and try to play every day, and without them, their teams would have big problems (do the 1988-89 Celtics ring a bell?).

Many older players who are way beyond their prime also seem to get huge contracts. But players like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Jim Rice, Marcel Dionne, and Steve Grogan all earned their contracts because of the great seasons they had in their prime. Kareem definitely did not deserve three million dollars for last year, but as the greatest center of the 1970s and 80s, he was more than entitled to that money, as is Jim Rice, who put up some great numbers until recently for the Bosox.

But now unproven players are holding out for more cash. Going into NFL training camp, very few first-rounders reported on time because they were waiting to see the contract of the player chosen ahead of them. In the NBA, only two lottery picks have been signed, and none among the top seven.

What young players fail to realize is that if they are truly good enough, they will eventually get the big money once they have proven themselves. But instead, either they don't have enough confidence in their talent or are afraid of getting hurt.

On the other end, the teams will eventually cave into giving the top draft pick what he wants because they do

not want to lose him. In the case of rival leagues like the USFL or the various foreign basketball leagues, the teams will get into bidding wars and give a player far more than he is proven to be worth.

Now there is a more disturbing trend that began when Bo Jackson proved he could play two different sports successfully. Now super-athletes like Deion Sanders and Tony Mandarich are using the leverage they can gain in one sport against football in their contract negotiations.

So teams shell out millions on young talent that they think will help the team. However, if the player is injured like Danny Manning or Sam Bowie, the team will pay a lot of money for nothing. Or if the player does not quite pan out as planned like Mike Junkin, the team pays for a disaster.

It is time for these young players to accept that they are at the bottom of the totem pole and that the veterans deserve to make more money. It is time for them to realize that they don't have to hold out, because they will eventually get their money -- when they earn it. Maybe it is time for the owners and players unions to accept a pay scale for rookies.

But most of all, it is time for these rookies to shut up and play ball.

## Strong midfield, defense

### READY

continued from page 9

(co-captain and leader in assists for Tufts in 1988 with eight) and Kathy Healy, and sophomore Jean DiPiro.

On defense, holding the fort will be the task of junior Tricia Burke, who broke the career saves record last season (she currently has 199 as a total) and recorded a 1.27 goals against average. Once again, she will have to come up with the big plays to keep Tufts (who averaged only 1.44 goals per game as a team) ahead in the match.

In front of Burke will be sen-

ior co-captain Amy Letscher, senior Melissa Lowe (returning from a semester abroad last season), sophomore Tove Torgeson, and junior Ginnie Games.

In the midfield, Tufts will send out last year's winner of the Most Improved award, senior Melissa Neubauer, as an offensive force. Jackie Swan is expected to win the other starting slot.

Tufts opens its season today at 4 p.m. against Clark on the field behind the Baronian Field House. In last year's season opener, the Cougars held the Jumbos to a 3-3 double overtime draw.

## The drug policy

### DRUGS

continued from page 3

drug use? Are drugs the problem or are they the effects of more entrenched social problems such as alienation and economic suppression?

President Bush must move away from law enforcement and

## Hungary resumes ties

### HUNGARY

continued from page 10

East Germans to flee to the West.

Foreign Minister Gyula Horn told MTI the resumption of ties after 22 years marked another step in Hungary's reform drive, and an attempt to correct what he termed past mistakes.

"Hungary is against confrontation, endorses dialogue and wants good relationships based on mutual advantages," Horn was quoted as saying.

"This step is not aimed against anybody and will probably be

guerilla tactics abroad. By focusing on the social dilemmas which facilitate drug use and by stepping up treatment programs, the eight billion dollars can be used to permanently effect drug use in the future rather than provide temporary success to appease an anxious public.

helpful in solving the Middle East conflict," he added.

The protocol on the resumption of ties was signed by Arens and Horn.

In September 1987, Hungary and Israel agreed to establish interest sections in each others' countries. Israel also has an interest section in Poland.

Under Monday's agreement, the head of Israel's Interest Office in Budapest, Shlomo Meron, becomes ambassador. Hungary's corresponding office in Tel Aviv also becomes an embassy, Israel's Foreign Ministry said.



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## Tufts Republicans Meeting

*Join the Conservative Force!  
Attend Our First Meeting!*

Date: September 20

Time: 8:00 pm

Place: Lane Hall Room 100

New and Old Members Encouraged

- Special State Officials Will Speak

### Landfills are rapidly reaching capacity

#### WASTE continued from page 3

tive measure that will save the industries billions of dollars in lower raw material costs and lower disposal and transport costs for toxic wastes. Worker liability and clean-up liability will also decrease.

With the first measure now in

ure that needs to be taken is the institution of a full-fledged recycling program in Massachusetts. Massachusetts citizens generate over six million tons of solid waste each year: forty percent of the waste goes into landfills which are rapidly reaching capacity and leaking into groundwater supplies, while fifty percent of the trash is incinerated, producing ultra-toxic ash. However, the magnitude of

such a project necessitates the active participation of individuals on a widespread basis.

We are lucky to live in a capitalist country where economic disincentives can produce environmental benefits. If demand increases for recycled and recyclable products, the supply will inevitably increase as well, and the state will benefit economically. We also have the luxury of

living in a democratic society, where the individual can participate in the governmental policy-making process.

This semester the Tufts chapter of MASSPIRG will be part of a state-wide campaign to pass a initiative question on the 1990 ballot to promote recycling, composting, and recyclable packaging. The students who join the campaign will be ones who rec-

ognize the need for a full-fledged state-wide recycling program, and the financial and environmental benefits of taking steps to prevent future environmental crises. Of course, we need to correct the problems created in the past, but we must not be doomed to continually clean up after ourselves.

### Free speech movement planning referendum on new policy

#### SENATE continued from page 1

the Open Forum, senators were approached by members of the

Tufts Free Speech Movement, who stated their intentions to initiate a referendum eliciting student opinion on the current Tufts policy on Freedom of Speech versus Free-

dom from Harassment.

FSM members and Primary Source co-editors Andrew Zappia, Martin Menke and Michael Flaherty were present. Menke and Zappia explained their belief that the current policy, written by the Dean of Students Office and approved by the Committee on Students Life last Spring, is "self-contradictory" and harmful to the community.

Senators did not debate the

issue, but President Billy Jacobson agreed to explain the referendum process to the FSM.

Also during the Open Forum, the new campus organizer for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, Andrew Lee, informed the Senate on the current projects of the group and encouraged their participation. Among the projects of MASSPIRG slated for this year are a consumer survey on student serv-

ices and a number of events to raise awareness of the problem of homelessness in Massachusetts.

The ad-hoc Senate committee organized to discuss MASSPIRG funding will meet this Tuesday, according to Jacobson. The committee was formed following controversy at the end of last year over how MASSPIRG, which operates extensively off-campus, should be funded by the Tufts Senate.

### Police Log

#### POLICE continued from page 2

onto the wheelchair ramp railing with a Master lock, and was valued at \$1040.

Sometime between 4:30 and 5:15 p.m., a two-tone blue Bridgestone Trailblazer 18-speed bicycle was stolen from Cousens Gym. It had been locked to the wheelchair ramp railing. The bike was valued at \$360.

A \$250 Seiko ladies gold watch, with a gold band and a heart-shaped lynx, was stolen from a room in Carmichael Hall. The resident had left her room to take a shower, and when she returned, the watch was gone.

A Panasonic VCR, belonging to the University, was stolen from 307 Anderson. It was bolted to its stand with special bolts, and was valued at \$400-\$500.

Saturday, September 16, 1989

A 1987 red two-door Nissan was vandalized while parked in the rear parking lot at 106 Professors Row. An apple was thrown through the driver's side window.

An illegal party at Hillside suite 130 was broken up at 2:18 a.m. Minors were being served beer and the taps were confiscated from the kegs, police reported.

-- compiled by Joshua Goldstein

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*Matters of Perspective, Movements for Power*

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### "What Price Progress?"

*Jerri Husch, Sociology Dept.  
Scott Crawford, PJS Exec. Board*

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## Thorn: Peasants wanted to believe the government

### CHINA

continued from page 1

he said.

"The government was intelligent this time because they didn't do anything at all. There were some troops there, but the students broke through very easily.

"There wasn't a lot of intense grimness, there wasn't anger... people were displeased with the government but there was a very peaceful way of doing it," said Thorn.

On May 9, journalists petitioned the Chinese government for press freedom and a demonstration followed on the next day. Thorn was particularly surprised by this move as "journalism in China is generally a pawn of the government... the journalists said they weren't going to be pawns of the government any more," he noted.

By this time, the international media had amassed in Beijing to cover the unfolding story of the pro-democracy movement. Thorn began working for ABC News as a dispatcher for camera crew vehicles and a translator, operating out of ABC's headquarters in the Great Wall Sheraton Hotel.

#### The Final Days of the Movement

"I was awakened at one in the morning and sent into the square to help out, take video tapes out of things that were being filmed of students moving around and people protesting. So I spent the [last] tranquil morning in the square with the cameramen," Thorn said, reflecting on the final days before the massacre on the eve of June 4.

"Nothing was happening at

the square at this time," he recalled. "It was boring at this point."

As the troops rolled into Tienanmen Square and the surrounding areas, Thorn found himself with new responsibilities in his job at ABC.

"I was in charge of the drivers, [who] at that point had had a mutiny and many of them had quit because they refused to drive anywhere, which is fair when you're being shot at... I was trying to get some order, trying to figure what drivers were still working for us and where they were willing to go," he said.

At this point, Thorn said that he went out to find a copy of the People's Daily for ABC, to see if the Communist Party had published anything on the massacre.

The newspaper had not been published that day, but while futilely searching for a copy, he witnessed the burning of an armored personnel carrier by a crowd of Chinese people.

The crowd told him to go and "tell [the press] that the Chinese government is worse than the Japanese ever were, worse than the Quomintang ever was," he recalled.

#### After the Massacre

Soon after the troops took control of Tienanmen, media coverage began to decrease. With his time up at ABC, Thorn took off to travel again. "At this point, we decided China was a very interesting place to travel," he said.

"The people were not as hesitant to talk about stuff as we thought they would be. They would ask us questions about Beijing and we

would tell them the answers."

"The peasants... wanted to believe the government story... they said it was a shame that all those soldiers had to die," he commented, adding that many city people did know much about the

events in Beijing and in other cities.

After that turbulent summer, Thorn still wants to return to China. "There is something I find very alluring about China. There is a lot of stuff you can complain about

on the surface... but there is something really magnetic about the country, something very attractive, that makes me want to return and to learn more about it," he said.

"And so I will at some point."

## Letters to the Editor

### LETTERS

continued from page 2

reality being promoted by the university.

The late-night demonstration that included writing on paths and throwing debris into trees was intended as an attack on a university policy outlined in the *Pachyderm* under the heading, "Freedom of Speech Versus Freedom from Harassment." The demonstrators, mainly Primary Source staff and their friends, presented their goal as the illustration of "the absurd and repressive nature" of this policy.

But what is the real story? The answer can easily be found by reading the *Pachyderm*. The section on freedom of speech is a very carefully balanced piece conscientiously provided to allow a maximum freedom of expression on the campus, and proscribes only one thing: verbal bullying. Freedom of speech was never meant to protect slander or verbal assault, and laws have prohibited these abuses throughout American history. The policy in the *Pachyderm* is a sincere and well-executed effort to ensure the same kind of protection here on campus afforded elsewhere by the law. The University scrupulously protects the free exchange of ideas, and goes to impressive lengths to accommodate varying speakers and symposia, no matter how controversial, radical or reactionary the position of the

group involved might be.

The guiding principal of the policy is explained in paragraph five; it is the protection of students from "expression whose only purpose is to demean another because of his or her group membership." It is basically an attempt to prevent explicit or implicit name-calling, something most people grow out of long before they reach college anyway.

In order to maximize the provision of free speech, the University painstakingly identified different areas with differing needs for expression and protection. This sensible policy, mocked by the Primary Source crew, allows the University to distinguish between campus media, where free expression is actively encouraged, and University housing, where all students are entitled to live free from harassment.

In unthinking opposition to this policy, the Primary Source gang were not demonstrating for the right to freedom of ideas. Every student already has that freedom. These people were fighting for the one thing the policy denies them, the ability to insult others, particularly members of minority groups, with impunity. If the demonstrators were to succeed in their scheme, all that they could possibly gain is the ability to promulgate racist, sexist, and homophobic slurs around the campus.

It is unfortunate that the Daily,

## Students discover hole in crankshaft

### VAN

continued from page 1

along with Kelly and Cathy Harder-Bernier, assistant director for programs and Greek life, attended the retreat.

Buccella said that while the students were traveling along Route 3 when they heard loud noises and saw smoke coming from the front of the van. The driver then pulled over to the side

of the road.

According to Buccella, the students popped the hood and initially thought the van was simply overheating, but learned later that there was a hole in the crank case.

"We were only about 10 miles from the camp, maybe less, when it broke down. We'd been driving for about an hour," Buccella said.

The van was finally towed to a local gas station, where it remains.

Buccella said that a van from the camp eventually transported C.C. Rider's occupants to the retreat.

Kelly said that the van was either a 1984 or 1985 model and that there were somewhere from 54,000 to 60,000 miles on the odometer. She said that Student Activities had been careful about maintenance recently. The van received a tune-up in August and been subject to weekly checks.

O. R. Damslet, A'90

*(Editor's Note: Coverage of a group by the Daily indicates neither support nor opposition by the Daily, but rather a judgement of the editors that the events and activities of that group are newsworthy. While there are judgments and biases inherent in the determination of what is and what is not newsworthy, it is the responsibility of every newspaper to recognize and work against those biases and to strive for objectivity.)*

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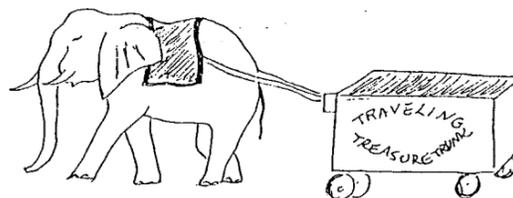
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# Rabin and Mubarak disagree over Palestinian delegation

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) -- Israel's defense minister told President Hosni Mubarak Monday that Israel would accept an Egyptian-sponsored dialogue with Palestinians, but the two leaders disagreed on the composition of the Arab delegation.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Mubarak aired their disagreement publicly after meeting in Cairo for more than three hours.

At a news conference, Rabin said Israel advocated negotiations only with Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, occupied by Israel since 1967. At a separate news conference, Mubarak insisted that Palestinians from outside the territories be included as well.

But both leaders voiced cautious optimism about the current Israeli-Egyptian exchanges on a scenario for overall settlement of the Palestinian problem, which has kept the Middle East in turmoil for four decades.

They said their two countries will have further high-level talks.

Rabin, a senior member of Israel's center-left Labor Party, flew in for a seven-hour stay and

was driven directly to Mubarak's office. The two met alone for 2 1/2 hours, then called in aides.

Both said they expected Israel to present its final position next month on Mubarak's two-pronged peace proposal.

One segment of Mubarak's plan calls for a preliminary Israeli-Palestinian dialogue in Cairo to discuss a Palestinian election plan advanced by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

According to Shamir's plan, Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza would vote to choose delegates to negotiate with Israel on interim autonomy.

Mubarak also has presented a 10-point memorandum, which basically attaches conditions to Shamir's plan that would make it acceptable to the Palestinians.

Points of that document include Israel's acceptance of the principle of trading land for peace, and giving the vote to Palestinians in Israeli-annexed East Jerusalem.

Those points have split Israel's coalition government. Both ideas are anathema to Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc but are accepted

by the Labor Party headed by Finance Minister Shimon Peres, who says they are a way to get the peace process moving.

Israel radio quoted Shamir as saying on Monday that if Labor sticks to its support of Mubarak's initiative, "It will lead to a break in the government."

Rabin's visit was sanctioned by Israel's Cabinet, and Mubarak emphasized he believed that Rabin

was acting as a representative of his government -- not merely a Labor politician.

Israeli newspapers quoted Shamir as saying any deviation by Rabin from the Israeli peace plan would be "only an expression of personal opinion."

One issue not mentioned by the leaders was the role of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The PLO has rejected Israel's plan

mainly because it does not refer to the formation of an independent Palestinian state. Israel officially refuses to talk to the PLO, which it views as a terror group.

The PLO also objects to the demand by Likud that the Arab uprising in the occupied lands, which began in Dec. 1987, end before any talks begin.

# Kentucky students taken hostage

McKEE, Ky. (AP) -- A teenage boy armed with a shotgun and two other guns took 11 classmates hostage Monday and fired at least two shots in a classroom at a high school in southeastern Kentucky, police said. All but three of the hostages were released unhurt by early afternoon.

Nearly 500 other students inside Jackson County High School were evacuated after the incident took place around 9:30 a.m. EDT, Kentucky State Police and local law enforcement officials said.

"A 15- or 16-year-old student took 11 students hostage," Kentucky State Police Trooper Ed

Robinson said as the standoff continued at midday. "He was armed with a shotgun, a .357 Magnum and some type of automatic pistol."

"Since that time ... one of the state police hostage negotiators exchanged a police radio for one of the students, so we could talk to him," Robinson said. "No demands, at that time, had been made from the student. We really don't know what he wants."

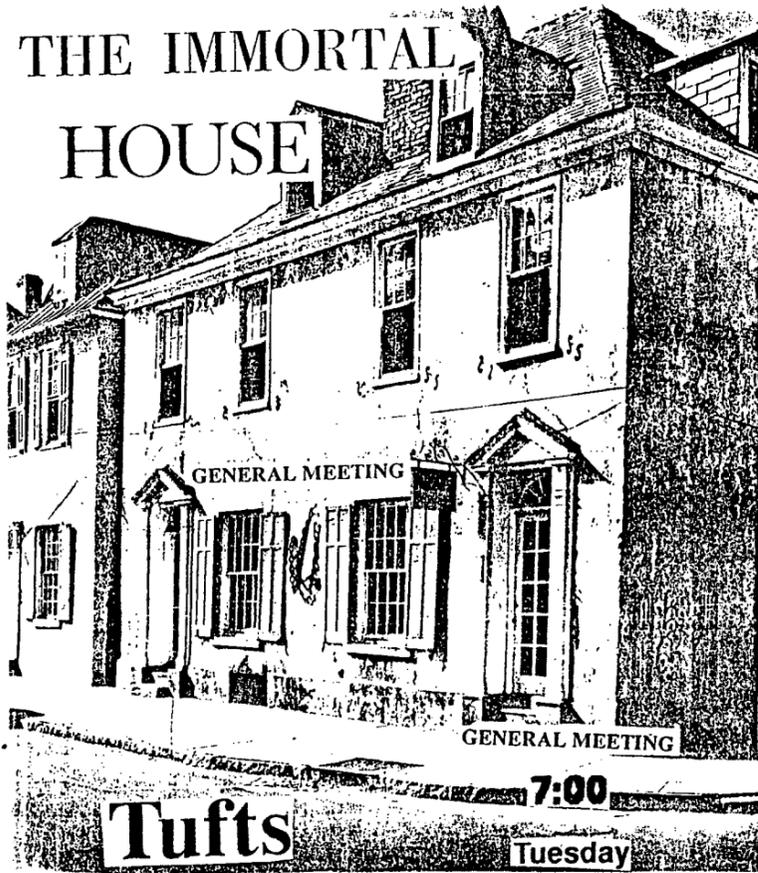
Later, state police spokesman Capt. John Lile said all but three

of the hostages had been released, apparently unhurt, by about 12:30 p.m.

School officials initially spoke to the boy via the intercom system. Police were attempting to locate his parents, said a police dispatcher who declined to give his name.

"We have his grandparents here," Robinson said. "We don't know that much about his parents. Apparently he's staying with his grandparents since he came in here from California."

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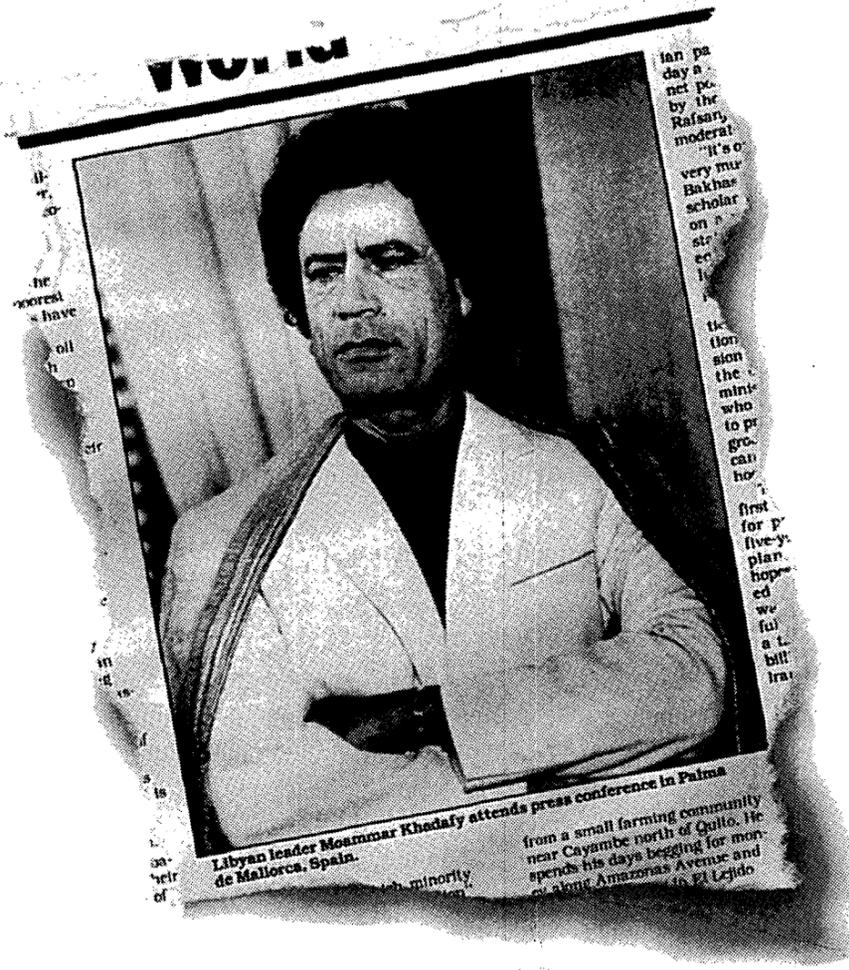
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All signed forms are due in the  
**Housing Office, 72  
Professor's Row, on  
Friday, September 22 by  
5:00 PM**



## Frank speaks out

### BRIEFS

continued from page 14

tired of looking over my shoulder. I met Herb (Moses, Frank's companion) about that time." Frank shares a house in Washington with Moses.

"I knew it was wrong for me to be hiring prostitutes from time to time," Frank said. "Gobie wasn't the only one. I knew it was wrong, but I couldn't sit home." The interview is published in the Sept. 25 issue of Newsweek, which is on newsstands today.

The congressman said he never risked contracting AIDS: "I wasn't sexually active in the old days. By the time I was sexually active, I knew better. I knew about AIDS, and I was very careful. One of the first men I went out with is a doctor who specializes in AIDS research."

Asked if Gobie could provide names of other prominent politicians with whom he had relations, Frank said, "I don't know if you can trust him. And I don't know who he's going to say was in my kitchen. ... I'm vulnerable, and other people are vulnerable."

Frank's dealings with Gobie are being investigated by the House ethics panel. The congressman has said that after ending his sexual relationship with Gobie, he hired him in 1985 as a personal aide, using his own money, not congressional staff funds, in an attempt to help Gobie start a new life.

But he said he fired him in 1987 after he learned that Gobie was running a prostitution ring out of Frank's apartment.

### Deng reported to name Communist Party chief as heir

NEW YORK (AP) -- Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping has selected the Communist party general secretary as his successor, The New York Times reported today.

Deng named Jiang Zemin as his political heir less than two weeks after China's bloody suppression of a student-led democracy movement, the newspaper said.

Deng, 85, reportedly called on eight other senior officials to avoid infighting and to rally around the 63-year-old Jiang.

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### Personals

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Dave C., Frank B., Dave P., Steve C., Big Al L., Rob M. How about a reunion lunch/dinner sometime. Give Bob L. a call to schedule a time or see me in Lufkin. (508) 851-7213 at night.

#### Hey!

Are you interested in acting, writing, directing, or video production? If so, come to the first general meeting of TUTV on Wed Sept 20 at 7 PM on the second floor of Curtis Hall.

#### D. Eric,

I love you, baby! Keep Friday free! -Lun

#### SPECIAL FRIENDS MEETING

All interested are invited. Meet in the Schwartz room (209) in the Campus Center at 6:30 on Wed Sept. 20. Be There!

#### LEVERETT WING:

Are you out there? We've been trying to reach you for weeks! Please call Geoff at the Daily (381-3090) or at home (629-9666). Thanks!

#### JK-

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Roommate needed to share sunny 3 brm. apt., available immediately. Rent \$290/ month (includes heat+water). Sept. rent paid in full. Recently painted. Back porch. Washer/dryer in basement. Call 395-6219 for more info. Female preferred.

### Events

**ATTENTION ALL AMERICAN EXPERIENCE/ AMERICAN STUDIES--** summer program alum. or staff alum: pot luck dinner at Brenda's on Thurs, Sept. 21, at 9 PM. Call 381-3568 for details.

### Birthdays

**RACHEL-** May your 20th year bring many additions to "the list" (or narrow it down to one!?) Make sure you keep your appointment for 10:30 EVERYDAY...and have an AMAZING 20th BIRTHDAY!!! Love, Lynn

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY LISA!** We wish you a great 20th year. With much love, Holly, Nicolas, Tammy, Kama, and Olivier

**LESLIE SHAW:** HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Remember just cards and Lyndell's. We love you! Love, Us

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### Lost & Found

**My Mountain Bicycle** was stolen on Fri Sept 15. It's white, royal blue in front and says "OFFROAD MOUNTAIN PRO" and has knobby tires. If you see it, stop the person, call the police, and me, Ben Macklowe-629-8486.

**Lost somewhere downhill:** Brown leather wallet. No money or credit cards but I'd like to have it back. If found, call David at 629-8052.

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

Services

Babysitter Available (Have Car) Weeknights and weekends. Love children. References available. Call Caitlin Welles 629-8287 nights.

EARS FOR PEERS... A confidential, anonymous peer support hotline. 7 days a week, 7 pm to 7 am. Call 381-3888.

EARS FOR PEERS... A student-run hotline which is completely confidential and anonymous. Call us if you have any concerns about life, school, friends, personal problems, or anything else.

TYPING OR WORD PROCESSING SERVICE. 395-5921

Student Papers, Theses, Grad School Applications, Graduate/Faculty Projects, Tape Transcription, Resumes, Multiple Letters, etc. on IBM. Reasonable Rates. Serving Tufts students and faculty for ten years. Five minutes from Tufts. CALL 395-5921. ASK FOR FRAN.

Notices

The Traveling Treasure Trunk Tufts Children's Repertory Company, is looking for a director and a stage manager! For more info call Jenleigh at 623-2154.

3P's 3P's will be accepting proposals for the Parents' Weekend show (Oct 13-15). Forms are available immediately at the Arena. For more info call Mary Brett Rogers at 776-0185.

Cheap Sox auditions Cheap Sox will be holding auditions on Sun Sept 24. Sign up on the Arena callboard. For more information call Julie Dubiner at 628-0149.

HUMAN FACTORS SOCIETY 1st meeting. Come hear about the Engineering Psychology program at Tufts. We will discuss research opportunities, tours, guest lecturers and Human Factors Week.

SPANISH HOUSE TERTULIA Thurs 8:30 PM. 125 Powderhouse Blvd. Come! Food, fun and conversation.

PAUSE CAFE AT THE FRENCH HOUSE Thurs, Sept 21, 8-10 pm. Pause Cafe at the French House (11 Whitfield Rd.) for crepes and French conversation. Everybody welcome.

PEER SUPPORT GROUP is forming around the issues of food, body image, and body size. We will be meeting this Thurs Sept 21, at 7:30 pm in the Women's Center (55 Talbot Ave). QUESTIONS? Call: Beth (x3292 or 382-0383) or Carol (625-4015).

STUDY ABROAD GENERAL INFO MEETING Fri, Sept 22. Barnum 104.

ALPHA PHI SISTERS Sam from fraternity sportswear will be at the house from 7-9 tonight. Sorry for the mix-up. See you there!

Any students interested in earning extra money as leaders in a Wed after-school enrichment program please call Marilyn at 391-8909 Mon-Fri, 8-3:30 or 396-3424 Mon-Fri 4 pm+.

12 STEP MEETING Mon nights, 7:30. Call 629-9174 or 629-9618 for location. Please join us if you feel out of control and wish life could be better. Together we can take things "One Day at a Time".

To all cyclists- If you're interested in racing collegiately in the spring with the Tufts Cycling Club, show up at the Student Activities Fair. All abilities and sexes welcome.

GENERAL INTEREST MEETING for Animal Rights Movement Wed Sept 20, 9 PM, Eaton 134--all old and new members welcome! Also, stop by our table at Activities Fair. For more info, call Susan (629-7944), or Aya (629-9627).

Everyone is invited to REFLECTIONS, Wed Sept 20, 12-1 PM in Goddard Chapel. Speaker and music, followed by light lunch and discussion. TOPIC: "Can Ethics Be Learned at Tufts?" SPEAKER: Rev. Scotty McLennan

TUFTS DEMOCRATS General meeting tonight, 7 pm, large conference room. New members welcome!

Student Health Advisory Board Are you interested in "getting behind the scenes" at Health Service? The Student Health Advisory Board is meeting Wed Sept 20 at 5:30 pm in Health Service. For more info, call Shelly at 395-6520. See you there!

COME AND MEET THE TSAR AND HIS DUMA! COME TO THE RUSSIAN HOUSE ON WED from 3:30-4:30 pm. Eat food-drink tea and speak Russian or just talk politics with students and professors. Russian House 92 Curtis St.

Film Series would like to dedicate this Wednesday's film, Princess Bride, to the memory of C.C. Rider. All are welcome to go to MacPhie at 9:30 PM on Wednesday to pay tribute.

ATTENTION! Writers, Producers, Directors, Actors, Hosts, and Cameramen: the first general meeting of TUTV will be Wed Sept 20 at 7 PM on the second floor of Curtis Hall. All interested students should attend.

THE EMERALD FOREST shows TONIGHT at 7 pm in Wessell AV-Room 312. Indigenous people and dam builders in Amazonian Rainforest. Followed by discussion facilitated by Jerri Husch (Sociology) and Scott Crawford (Student-PJS, ECO). First film in series "In Pursuit of Justice: Matters of Perspective, Movements for Power" sponsored by Peace and Justice Studies.

THE COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will have its first meeting TONIGHT at 7 PM in the Zamparelli Room of the Campus Center. Call Julie at 629-8947 if you have questions.

Readers needed: Read into tape recorder for blind student. Earn \$5.60 per hour; help someone who needs your aid. Call Cheryl at 629-8228.

Wanted

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Eaton Cafe needs delivery people, (1-2 hrs. in the morning, car unnecessary) workers, and assistant manager. Applications are available at the Info Booth or Hayes House. Due Wed, Sept 20.

BABYSITTING/ HOUSESITTING: Responsible individuals needed for either of (1) occasional evening babysitting of active 6 year old and/or (2) occasional weekend housesitting and caring for 2 cats and dog. Call 662-2973 (Melrose) or x3843.

Wanted!!! Students and Clubs to join the '89-'90 Student Travel Services' Sales Team. Earn CASH and/or FREE Winter and Spring Break vacations. Travel with the best to our exciting ski and sun destinations. For more information call 1-800-648-4849.

WANTED! I need a ride down to CT or NYC either this Fri or Sat, 9/22-9/23. I'll pay for the gas. Call 625-4202 and ask for Lisa.

OFFICE PERSON NEEDED Afternoons and weekends available. Light secretarial/receptionist skills helpful. Will train. Call Peter at 396-7724.

STUDENT OFFICE ASSISTANT WANTED: Responsible student to assist staff with phones, mailings, data collection, photocopying, filing, and manage office when staff is not available. Typing and telephone experience preferred. Computer and French language background helpful. 8-12 hrs. per week. Call European Center Office at 381-3290, ask for Janice Smith.

Work for Peace and Justice Change U.S. policy towards Central America. The Central American Solidarity Association is hiring evening phonebankers for \$7.15 an hour. Please call Malkah or Pam at 492-8699.

Excellent Part-Time Earning Potential Telemarketing skills preferred but not necessary. Hryly + bonus. RE knowledge helpful. Call HomeSearch, INC at (617) 623-1943.

If You Love Kids, we have great jobs! Part-time, flexible hours. Earn \$6-\$8/hour taking care of kids in their homes in the greater Boston area. Call Jay at Parents in a Pinch: 739-KIDS.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Quote of the Day

We Picked Two!

Thanks to everyone for their Quote of the Day entries! Two of them were so good that we've decided to rotate this semester's QOD duties on a weekly basis between two groups: "The Boys Next Door" and the Crafts House. Sample quote from both entries:

"Let's go back to my room and shotgun a six-pack of Mountain Dew." -One freshman to another while returning from a GAMMA meeting

"What is a famous mathematician? Twenty people know him?" -a Tufts Mathematics professor

Subscriptions

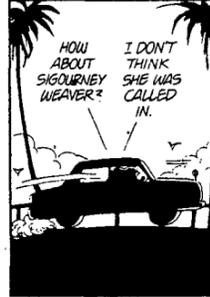
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



JEFFREY MARTIAN

by Dave Gold



CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid, in cash. All classifieds must be submitted by 3 pm the day before publication. All classifieds submitted by mail must be accompanied by a check. No classifieds may be submitted over the phone.

For more information, call 381-3090. Monday - Friday 9am-6pm and Sunday 1pm-6pm. Miller Hall, Rear Entrance, Medford MA 02155

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. ALIVA IRATT GABLEN MODCEY

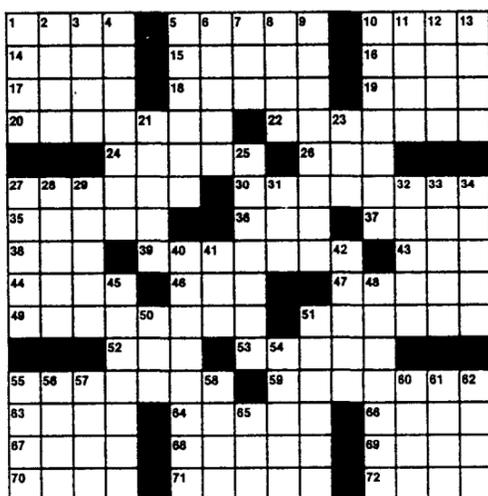


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] IT WAS [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: AGENT SCOUT WINTRY HAWKER Answer: Money can be lost in more this-WAYS THAN "WON"

- ACROSS 1 Injury memento 5 Heavy shoe 10 Cheese type 14 Wan 15 Flying vehicle 16 Skirt style 17 In the group 18 Helpers 19 Cave dwellers 20 ABC e.g. 22 Aspiring actress 24 Fertile desert spots 26 Savings acct. 27 Indicate 30 Cutting into 35 Get around 36 - and outs 37 Huron's neighbor 38 Resting place 39 Tell a story 43 Turk. title 44 Decorate 46 Hawaiian dish 47 Parking or taxi 49 Harsh 51 Some runners 52 Form of address 53 Happy face 55 Small towns 59 Spring flower 63 Toward shelter 64 Bring together 66 Verve 67 Tibetan priest 68 Dog's name 69 Verne hero 70 Walked 71 Pitchers 72 Pedicure items DOWN 1 Bridge 2 Attended 3 Touched ground 4 Mighty tree 5 Scanty 6 Similar 7 Rotten 8 Singles 9 Most touchy 10 Hug 11 Watch face 12 Before: pref. 13 Fine spray 21 Made of grain 23 Timetable abbr. 25 Ghosts 27 Arrears 28 Turn inside out 29 Lowest point 31 One - million 32 Incensed 33 Afr. river 34 Car features 40 Opening 41 Howard or Ely 42 M. Zola 45 Deceive 48 Component 50 Machine pattern 51 Underground workers 54 Alma - 55 Stop 56 Winged 57 Short note 58 Winter fallout 60 Margarine 61 Accuse 62 Son of Seth 65 Contraction



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



09/19/89

# FRATERNITY RUSH

## Coming Events

Tuesday, September 19

ΑΣΦ - Alpha Sigma Phi - 41 Pearl Street. - 8 p.m. Pasta Night. Dine with the brothers eating fine Italian cuisine

ΔΤΔ - DTD - 98 Professors Row - "Voyage to the Grand Canyon." Mule Convoy departs at 8:30p.m.

ZBT -22-4 Packard Ave.- 7-9 p.m. House o' Sports

ΔΥ - DU - 114 Professors Row - 8:30 p.m. Sports Night

ΘΔΧ - 123 Packard Ave - 8 p.m. Pool Tournament

ΣΝ - Sigma Nu 92 Professors Row - 5 p.m. Bundy's back Harr, I mean Back Yard Barbequoola. Some Schnegga Food and pos athletics

ΘΧ - Theta Chi - 100 Packard Ave. - 9p.m. Theta Chi Casino

Wednesday, Sept 20

ΔΤΔ - 8 p.m. "Casablanca"

ΨΥ - Psi U - 165 College Ave- 5:30p.m. - Bar-B-Q and car wash

ZΥ - Zeta Psi - 80 Professors Row - 8 p.m. "Some like it Hot" : Buffalo Wings and "Beer" - The Movie.

ΑΕΠ - ΑΕΠi - 21 Capen St. - 6 p.m. -Bar-B-Q with the Brotherhood

ΑΣΦ -8 p.m.- Wings and Casino night

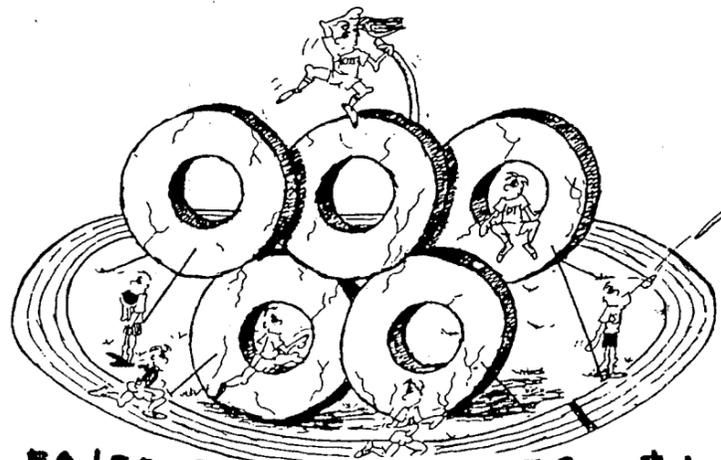
ΣΝ - A night for fishkins and negamen to relax

ΣΦΕ - Sig Ep - 114 Curtis st. 6 p.m. - Prince Spaghetti Day

Due to Policy, first semester Freshmen may not participate in Rush.  
If you have any questions about Rush, please call Steve Fox at 391-8962

**AOTT**  
2nd ANNUAL  
GREEK OLYMPICS

Sunday, September 24 11am - 6pm  
Raindate: October 8  
FLETCHER FIELD



50/50 RAFFLE TICKETS - \$1  
OFFICAL T-SHIRT - \$10  
ALL PROCEEDS WILL BE DONATED TO  
CHARITY BY AOTT.