



Photo by Andrew Rascher

Each dining hall has handled 100 more students than usual this year.

## Launch Renews US Space Program

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Space shuttle Discovery carried the American flag back into space Thursday after a 32-month absence, its five astronauts riding a 700-foot tail of flame from rockets meticulously redesigned after the Challenger disaster.

"Everyone certainly stood tall today," said Kennedy Space Center director Forrest S. McCartney as Discovery settled into orbit, 184 miles above earth. Mission Control said the ship was "performing nominally."

It was the first launch since the Challenger explosion with its toll of seven lives on a cold winter day shocked the nation and stopped the manned space program in its tracks.

"We sure appreciate your all getting us up in orbit the way we should be," Discovery's commander, Navy Capt. Frederick Hauck, told Mission Control.

"We're looking forward to the next four days -- we have a lot to do and we're going to have a lot of fun doing it."

Liftoff was the first and most important milestone, but more was at stake than simply getting into space. The 2 1/2-year grounding of the shuttle fleet set back the nation's satellite delivery capability, and release of a communications satellite was the main order of business in orbit, several hours after launch.

The giant Tracking and Data Relay Satellite is a \$100-million twin of the craft that was destroyed aboard Challenger. In Washington, President Reagan praised the launch, saying the shuttle was "headed into orbit and America is back in space." He saluted the bravery of the crew and added, "We ask God

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## Police Investigate Dorm Incident RA Alleges Confrontation with Officer

by LAUREN KEEFE

Tufts Police are currently investigating a residential staff member's complaint against a Tufts police officer over an unspecified incident at a dorm last Sunday, according to University officials.

However, a residential assistant involved in the incident said that the investigation centers around a fight between himself and the police officer.

Director of Public Safety David Flanders would not give any details about the complaint, adding that the incident is under investigation.

"This investigation has not been completed. We are still trying to reach several people involved. The investigation is ongoing," Flanders said.

"Our office received a complaint from a member of the residential staff about a University police officer about an incident which took place at a dormitory on Sunday the 25th during a fire alarm," Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman said Wednesday.

Tufts Police Captain Thomas Calutti said that Detective Sergeant John Flaherty is handling the investigation.

Flaherty could not be reached yesterday for comment.

A dorm residential assistant

alleged that he is the one involved in the incident with the officer, and that he and the officer were involved in a physical confrontation.

According to the RA, the incident occurred during a fire alarm at his dorm early Sunday morning.

The RA said that he and the rest of the members of the dorm's residential staff were gathered around the security desk inside the dorm when one student came down later than the rest of the students.

Members of the residential staff then called that student over, and the residential director of the dormitory began to talk to that student when two police officers, one male and one female, entered the dorm, the RA said.

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## Low Staff Plagues Dining Halls

by CRAIG KONIECZKO

Serious understaffing of both full-time employees and part-time student workers has caused many problems in the campus dining halls, from a lack of forks to long lines leading to a single cashier.

Director of Dining Services Jim Levine said that he is in short supply of both full-time help and part-time student workers.

"Carmichael needs two cashiers and two counter people, as well as more student workers," he said.

Much of the problem is caused by difficulties in scheduling student workers, Levine said. He noted that it is especially difficult to find students to work the lunch-time shifts.

He said that more students have applied for Dining Services jobs than last year, but that they are unable to serve on all the shifts for which they are needed.

Levine explained that the problem is caused in part by Dining Services' promotion of workers late last semester. "There is a lag time to fill the positions [left by the promoted workers]," he said.

On Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., a line of over 80 people stretched from the doors of Hodgdon Dining Hall, where plastic silverware and paper plates are often substituted during peak hours.

"We can't keep up with the crowding," one dining hall worker said in reference to the lack of traditional silverware.

"You have to pitch in more,"

said another employee from MacPhie Dining Hall. She added that if and when more workers are hired, the crowding problem should be reduced.

Levine said Thursday that several new full-time workers have been hired and would begin working next week.

He agreed that there is currently an extra burden on the existing workers, saying, "We're seeing about 100 more students in each hall this year. That would be a burden."

Running out of silverware, soft-serve ice cream and ice for drinks should not occur when the halls are fully staffed, according to Levine.

He expressed skepticism, however, that long lines are the result of understaffed halls. "Where could we add more cashiers?" he asked rhetorically.

Rather, Levine said that to reduce crowding, students should take advantage of the extended hours and other dining options like the Campus Center and the newly opened pizza parlor. However, many students said they will not use these eateries because they do not accept meal points until 2 p.m.

Levine could not say when the halls would be at peak levels of help. "We're trying, but we desperately need student help," he said.

## Perspectives Has 'Successful' Start

by DARYL GLAZER

Perspectives, the new Experimental College program for freshmen, has been a "rousing success," according to Experimental College Director Robyn Gittleman.

Approximately 300 freshmen, divided into 31 groups, are enrolled in Perspectives, an eight-week course focusing on the 1960s.

When the program was first announced last February, Gittleman said that it would be largely filled by students who were not admitted into the one-semester Explorations program. Last year, the Experimental College turned away 300 students from the program.

Gittleman said that Perspectives has met its goals and expectations, but noted that it is "still only in its first month."

"There will be an evaluation at the end. All indications are that it is going quite well," she said.

Gittleman said that she hopes to continue the Perspectives program next year, with a new topic that has yet to be decided. Perspectives' purpose is to help

integrate the freshmen into the Tufts community. The Perspectives leaders' goals are to provide role modeling, peer advising and "community feeling" to their freshmen, Gittleman said.

Peter Moskowitz, a freshman currently enrolled in the program, referred to it as a "social environment where you can learn and not worry about asking questions." He added that it provides "a learning process in a comfortable atmosphere."

Gittleman said last February that Perspectives was not intended to be as academically stringent as the Explorations program, which was reduced in size in an attempt to increase the program's quality following criticism of its academic standards.

The academic side of Perspectives, Gittleman said, is "going over quite well." The freshmen have a good amount of reading and writing. Gittleman said that "when all the pieces are combined, [Perspectives] is a good academic experience."

Moskowitz said that the program

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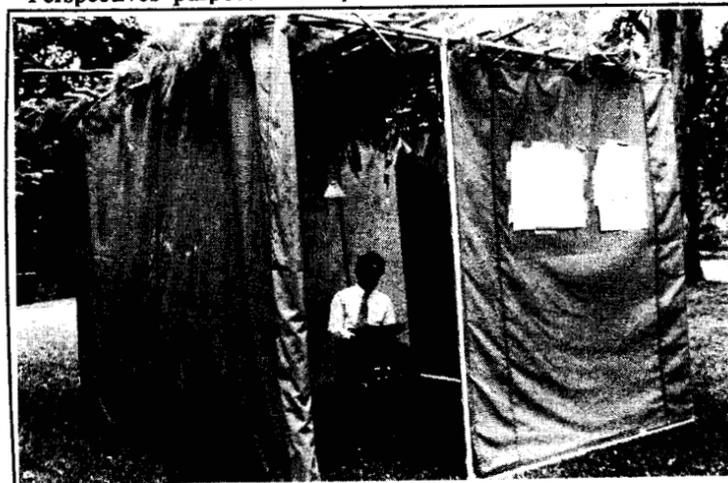


Photo by Denise Drower

Tufts staff member Jeff Lendner enjoys his lunch and a newspaper while sitting in the sukkah on the Academic Quad.

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There are no letters to the editor today.

Today there is only one thing on  
people's minds. That is FOOTBALL.  
No, not Tufts vs Williams. It's the  
DAILY vs The Observer. The kickoff  
will be at 3 p.m. on Fletcher Field (we  
think.)

Well sports fans, the DAILY has been given a chance to redeem  
itself following last spring's not so respectable loss on the softball field.  
This year, we're taking it to the gridiron where our athletic ability and  
superior intelligence will enable us to easily outmaneuver our less than  
worthy opponents.

Pride is on the line. More importantly, money is on the line.  
Are we worried? Heck no!

Offensively, we've got "Champagne" Tony Massarotti at the helm.  
So, we can go deep. We mean reeal deeeep. Our wide receivers are Ben  
"Fleetfoot" Klasky and Bill "Back-in-the-box-in-the-nick-of-time" Shein.  
In the backfield, we have Steve "Go ahead and make my day" Clay and  
Nicole "No, I won't give you a urine sample" Pierce. Our offensive line  
highlights Bill "Bonecrusher" Labovitz, and Bob "the Duke II" Goodman.

Defensively, we're just as strong. After tackling administrators day  
in and day out, playing on the defensive line will be a piece of cake for our  
news department -- nothing ever gets by them. Our veteran linebacker is  
Beth "Strep the ball" Geller. The defensive backfield is inarguably the  
strong point of this team. Our infamous zone defense consists of Julie "I'll  
play the field" Beglin and Kelley "I'm used to full coverage" Alessi are  
used to cutting off passes.

Our team trainer will be features editor Amy Vellucci -- she's  
always looking out for everyone's welfare. Assisting her will be Dave  
Gerstmann who's in charge of massages, but Dave leave the Skippy at  
home, please.

*The post-game festivities will  
consist of the USUAL. We'll meet  
back in the Miller locker room at  
6:30 PM. See You There.*

Correction: Two photographers were inadvertently left out of Yesterday's Weekender. Their names  
are Howard Sklar and Jennifer Cohen

# News Briefs

From the Associated Press

## U.N. Peacekeepers Get Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway - Soldiers on the front lines of the United Nations' 40-year quest for peace won the 1988 Nobel Peace Prize on Thursday for steadfast duty in the cross fire of the world's conflicts.

The Nobel Committee said the U.N. peacekeeping troops built greater faith in the United Nations, which "has come to play a more central part in world affairs."

The award could bolster new U.N. peacemaking efforts to oversee shaky truce agreements in the Persian Gulf and Afghanistan.

## Family of Cadet Says State Lied

BOSTON - The family of a cadet who collapsed after his first day at a police academy charged Thursday that state officials lied about their training methods and said only an independent investigation will get to the truth of the sudden illness.

"They have done nothing but lie and lie and lie," Bruce Mendel, father-in-law of 25-year-old Timothy Shepard said at a news conference in Pittsfield.

He said state officials have not told the truth about the amount of exercise Shepard performed before collapsing from heat stroke on a running track at the Criminal Justice Training Center in Agawam on Sept. 19.

Other cadets were hospitalized over the next several days for dehydration and exhaustion, and eventually the entire class of 51 was ordered to seek checkups.

Meanwhile, some other cadets at the academy have told officials in recent days they were routinely hazed by instructors and a state legislator said Thursday the accounts merit a thorough investigation. (See related story)

## Plane Hijacked in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - An armed hijacker commandeered a Brazilian jetliner carrying 105 people Thursday, killed the co-pilot and wounded two other crew members, officials said.

Hundreds of heavily armed federal and state police and uniformed army troops surrounded the Boeing 737 of the domestic carrier VASP. The jet was isolated at the end of a runway at Santa Geneveva airport in Goiania, 850 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro.

## Bush, Dukakis Praise Shuttle, Slap at Each Other

George Bush and Michael Dukakis chorused praise for America's triumphant return to space on Thursday, then swapped charges over the environment as they resumed daily combat in a hardfought race for the White House.

Dukakis stood with actor and environmentalist Robert Redford at his side as he attacked Bush as a man whom polluters should love. "Calling George Bush an environmentalist is like calling Dan Quayle a statesman," the Democrat said in a two-sided attack against both members of the Republican ticket.

Bush got off a double-edged attack of his own when he scoffed at Dukakis' claims of being tough on crime. "If you believe that, he's got some bottled water from Boston Harbor he'd like to sell you," the vice president said in a crack about Boston's own pollution problems.

## Jury Clears Globe of Libel

BOSTON - The Boston Globe did not libel then-Gov. Edward J. King when it said in a 1981 column that he tried to influence a judge's sentence in a gang rape case, a jury decided Thursday.

After little more than two hours of deliberations, a Suffolk Superior Court jury returned a special verdict slip saying the Globe was wrong when it published a November 8, 1981, column by David Farrell saying King had called a judge and demanded harsher sentences against the defendants.

But the jury said the column had not "discredited [King] in the minds of any considerable and respectable class of the community" and therefore did not libel him.

## Party Committee, Soviet Parliament to Meet

MOSCOW - The legislature and the Communist Party's policy-making body will shake up the Kremlin hierarchy in extraordinary meetings this week, a high-level source said Thursday.

The policy-setting Central Committee meets Friday and the Supreme Soviet on Saturday. The meetings brought officials rushing back to Moscow and sparked speculation that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his opponents would face off over his ambitious economic and social reforms. (See related story)

# Former Cadets Tell of Hazing

BOSTON (AP) - Some cadets at a police academy where recruits fell sick after training exercises told officials in recent days they were routinely hazed by instructors, and a state legislator said Thursday those accounts must be thoroughly investigated.

"The stories that they tell us do not jive with what the prescribed training procedures are," said Rep. Daniel E. Bosley, D-North Adams. "We find people that are telling us that they had to do literally hundreds of push-ups a day."

Most of the 16 cadets at the Criminal Justice Training Center in Agawam who were hospitalized last week have been discharged from area hospitals, but Timothy Shepard of Pittsfield remained in critical condition Thursday, two days after undergoing a liver transplant at Pittsburgh Presbyterian Hospital.

Shepard collapsed from heat stroke on a running track at the center on the first day of class, Sept. 19. Other cadets were hospitalized over the next several days for dehydration and exhaustion, and eventually the entire class was ordered to seek checkups.

North Adams Mayor John Barrett III said an investigation by North Adams and Pittsfield police found that cadets were run through rigorous training and received little classroom training.

"They started at 7:30 in the morning and they didn't stop on these guys until they left around 6-6:30 p.m.," he said. He said classes lasted only about 20 minutes. "The rest of it was physical abuse."

He said cadets said instructors struck them on the soles of their shoes and they were forced to repeat exercises without rests. "This isn't discipline. This is sick," Barrett said.

Gary Egan, executive director of the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council which runs the academy, denied the hazing. Calls to Egan Thursday were directed to Barbara Kopans in the Massachusetts Public Safety Department. She did not return a phone call from the Associated Press.

Judy Crossen, director of training for the state police academies, said Wednesday that cadets are required to complete 60 hours of physical training out of the total 60 hours of physical training out of the total 480 hours of class.

She said the training program, designed by a consultant called Coopers Aerobic Institute, begins at 7 a.m. with a workout of 45 minutes to an hour. The cadets usually do aerobics or circuit (track) training on alternate days.

She said the academy's so-called "modified stress train-

ing," in which cadets are subjected to stressful situations, is meant to teach them self-control and show their instructors their tolerance limits.

Of all the rumors of physical problems from training that she has heard, only three people have come forward with their medical records.

Former cadets, including graduates and dropouts, have said hazing was a routine part of the curriculum, Bosley said.

Some have said instructors struck them with batons, while others said their brown bag lunches were stomped on and they were forced to eat in a huddle.

"Something went wrong there last week. It was either something the instructors did which was deviating from the standard training procedures or the standard training procedures were wrong," he said.

A two-page council policy statement calls for deliberately confusing instructions, verbal

abuse and "continuous doubt expressed about the recruits ability."

Bosley, who sits on the state's public safety committee, said he has filed papers for a legislative probe into the matter, but he will first participate in a review by the training council.

State Attorney General James Shannon met with many of the cadets' chiefs Wednesday at the Agawam Police Department to tell them he had taken command of an investigation into the illnesses.

James Dorsey, Statehouse spokesman for Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, said Thursday that the council is reviewing the physical training procedures at the request of Public Safety Secretary Charles Barry.

In Agawam, Shannon said he turned down the police chiefs' request to reassign the two state troopers accused of overworking the cadets and hurrying them

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# Changes Predicted at Soviet Parliament

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Referring to the meetings, Soviet sources said there was "no crisis" in the leadership, but the abrupt change in plans of several top Kremlin figures clearly indicated urgent or unexpected business.

Tass reported Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze landed after cutting short a UN visit. Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov ended a visit to India a day ahead of schedule.

The 1,500-member Supreme Soviet, the nation's parliament, usually convenes twice a year after meetings of the 300-member Central Committee. It last met May 24-26.

Soviet media reported Sunday that a regular session of the Supreme Soviet would begin Oct. 27, and the announcement Thursday of a special sitting at such short notice was highly unusual.

The Central Committee had been expected to meet by the

end of October, but one Soviet source said plans for implementing Gorbachev's political reforms were proceeding "faster than was expected."

The source, a member of the Central Committee staff, said the committee will approve changes in the party and the structure of government outlined at a party conference in June.

The reforms are intended to enhance the status of the party as the leading force in Soviet society.

The source called it "logical" that personnel changes would follow any change in the organizations' format. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

At its last meeting July 29, the Central Committee adopted a timetable for overhauling the Soviet political system, which also was discussed at the party conference.

That blueprint calls for a new, full-time legislature and a more powerful president, a post Gorbachev could take on.

The first deadline set was October, by which time the Central Committee said a draft law on amendments to the Soviet Constitution and on multi-candidate elections of legislatures was to be complete. In a Sept. 23 speech, Gorbachev said the party's 13-member Politburo would convene soon to review the draft law.

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## FEATURES

## Wayne Chang and Rich Dotson

### Skateboarding as a Catharsis

by QUINN ELLIOTT

Far from being a destructive pastime whose participants purposefully run down pedestrians, skateboarding is a serious sport complete with its own magazines, professionals and intense competitions. Wayne Chang ('91) and Rich Dotson, two serious skaters at Tufts, are quick to point out the general public misconceptions about skating, as the sport is called, and skaters.

The negative image seems to be based on the fact that many "punks" skate and that people tend to fear the "punks" and other street skaters, thus giving the sport its bad reputation. To Dotson, the image is part of the

reason he skates, and it makes him "skate harder" in an attempt to further prove his sport's validity, he said.

Chang, on the other hand, is angered and upset by the unfairness of being stereotyped as a petty criminal regardless of his actions. Both have been taunted while skating to class and have been the recipients of many "cold shoulders" because of their pastime.

#### More Than a Sport

Perhaps some of the resentment and misunderstanding results from the comradery and seeming exclusiveness of skaters. Although neither was able to precisely define it, both Dotson and Chang agreed that skating is more than a sport for

them, and that the annoyance and tension they feel when they've not been able to skate is no different than that of an athlete who's been unable to exercise.

Dotson said that skating makes up his life, adding that, other than homework, it's all he does. Chang, on the other hand, is interested in art, and plays with a band, but skating still takes precedence over his other activities. Both of them plan on continuing the sport for a long time, maintaining that there are many 25-28 year olds who skate with their crowd after work.

Another aspect of skating that both Dotson and Chang enjoy is the bond between good skaters. "If you go to a new area and they see that you're good, you're instantly accepted," said Dotson. "But it can be difficult if you're just learning because then they don't really want to skate with you," he continued.

Chang, who started only one and a half years ago as a senior in high school, seems less self-conscious than Dotson about learning in front of people and asking about new tricks. Dotson, who has skated for three years, prefers perfecting new ideas on his own.

#### The Competitive Edge

Dotson enjoys competing, and over the summer he won the Redondo Beach competition sponsored by Becker surfboards. The Redondo Beach "jam" was the first one he'd entered in about two years due to his poor performance in the first two competitions he entered shortly after beginning to skate.



Photo by Denise Drower

Medford residents Tim Thurrott and Craig Callahan show off the skills they learned from Tufts skaters Wayne and Rich.

Dotson plans to enter more competitions and look for a sponsor while he's here at Tufts. He explained that skateboarding is an expensive sport because of the speed with which he goes through "decks" (the wooden part of the board) -- about one a month.

Chang, however, said he does not like competitions, partially because he prefers skating with smaller groups. He added that as a result of his poor perform-

ance in the two competitions he has entered, he is unsure of whether he will continue to compete.

But he likes the tricks he can learn from fellow skaters when they participate and he said that skating in general is a great way to meet people. In fact, in his band he plays with two Boston locals whom he met through skating.

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## MassPIRG Meeting Sparks Much Interest

by MEG STAINES

The 76 people crowded into the Crane Room Tuesday evening for MassPIRG's general interest meeting were immediately presented with this question from MassPIRG Chairperson Angela Bonarrigo: "If you could change one thing about the world, what would it be?"

The answers included smoothing the bumps out of Professor's Row, ending ocean waste dumping, and inventing non-caloric

ice cream. However, most answers concerned finding affordable housing and adequate food for everyone, day-care facilities, 100% voter participation in America, safer methods of energy production, and environmental clean-up.

The meeting's intent was to discuss some realistic methods by which to achieve these goals.

David Lagasse, a MassPIRG statewide board representative, talked about the organization of MassPIRG, from the individual groups of college students -- the root and power of social change and progression -- to the board of directors, who organize and direct this power, to the canvassing staff, which gathers funding and citizen support to make it all possible.

"As a statewide student-directed group, MassPIRG channels its power into issues of environmental preservation, hunger relief, and consumer protection," Lagasse said.

The five projects for this semester were then announced, beginning with Anne Ditzler and Meg Staines, who discussed their survey of students and community on environmental issues, which will later be compiled statewide. About 15 students signed up to work on the survey, which will begin within the next few weeks. Ditzler and Staines said that the students who decided to participate in the survey were a well-informed, enthusiastic group, full of many

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Photo by Denise Drower

Medford resident Tim Thurrott, who says he often skates with Tufts skaters, rides down Packard Ave.

## Prospects for Nicaraguan Peace Discussed

by JOELLE BIELE

"After so many years in the mountains, it is a shock to be with you here tonight," opened Reynaldo "Rafaga" Reyes. A Miskitu Indian leader from the Atlantic coast of Nicaragua, Reyes has been active in the indigenous autonomy process. Central America Solidarity Association member Bette Steinmuller translated Reyes' poetic Spanish Wednesday night at a lecture entitled "Prospects for Peace in Nicaragua" which was sponsored by the Collective on Latin America, departments of Sociology and Anthropology as well as Peace and Justice Studies.

"And after so many years of fighting, when I hear airplanes it makes me scared. When I see fighting, I want to fight. I think it is a war psychosis," continued Reyes.

Giving a brief sketch of the native Miskitu struggle with

foreigners, Reyes said, "We have been struggling for many centuries, before Christopher Columbus was born. Three indigenous groups have struggled against those who wanted to raid our land. At the time of the arrival of Columbus we became mestizos. The Spanish succeeded on the Pacific Coast and made us into mestizos. Very little of the native language is spoken there. On the Atlantic Coast we are speaking our own language like it was yesterday.

"In 1821 Nicaragua for the first time became a republic. The conservative and liberal governments that followed tried to fix us, but they did not succeed."

#### Involvement with Sandinistas

Reyes, who also alluded to himself as Rafaga, spoke briefly about his involvement with the Sandinistas in the fight against Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza. He rose quickly to the rank of Commandante and in

1980, after the Sandinista victory was assigned to the Atlantic coast region as a paymaster. Teaching the indigenous peoples to read and write their native languages under a Literacy Program, Reyes became connected with the Miskitu people.

Together with the Sandinistas, the group MISURASATA was formed. Standing for the three Indian tribes, Miskitu, Sumo and Rama, as well as the Sandinistas, MISURASTA worked together as one single force, Reyes said.

However, the Sandinistas eventually became jealous of the power the Indians had and created an organization called IRENA whose function was to watch over MISURASTA, continued Reyes. The rich natural resources of the Atlantic coast was under the jurisdiction of the Sandinistas and "we began to have problems we never felt before."

The MISURASATA leaders

were taken as prisoners and the youth were persecuted. "To be a Miskitu, Rama, or Suma became to be a criminal. So thousands of indigenous youths went to Honduras and Costa Rica. And as reprisals against us, the Sandinistas killed people and burned some of our towns. Many more fled as refugees and others were taken by the Sandinistas and put in resettlement camps," Reyes said.

Fighting back against the Sandinistas, weapons were purchased and the Indian struggle against the Nicaraguan government began. "And many times I ambushed people and many times they were my own brothers, people from my town. My brother is with the Sandinistas and has fought against me three times. Imagine what that's like. This is what happens in Nicaragua and it is not strange."

Reyes followed with an account

see REYES, page 8.

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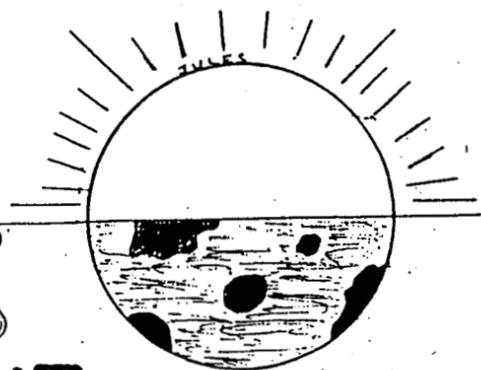
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## A Unique Look at Family Photos

by ELAINE ROSE

When Judith Black or William Clift dug out a camera and announced, "Okay, everybody, it's time to take family pictures!" cheesy smiles and prim outfits were hardly the order of the day.

Instead, judging from the work of these two photographers currently on display in Central Square's Clarence Kennedy Gallery, family pictures were an occasion to don a moody, mysterious expression and stare poignantly into the camera.

The exhibit, simply titled "Family Pictures," houses various photographs of two distinct styles taken by Black and Clift of their respective families. While Black's contributions span five years and cover her four children's journeys through childhood and adolescence, Clift relies on still-life photos interspersed with pictures of his three children during a shorter period.

Black's exhibit is interesting, but it leaves one with the feeling that something is missing. Her photographs are black and white, and the simple style does not use fancy lighting or attention-grabbing backdrops. Rather, Black relies solely on her subjects, mostly her children, to be the chief focus of the photographs.

The children, Dylan, Erik,

Johanna and Laura, do rise admirably to the occasion. Laura's photographs, in particular, chronicle her growth from a young girl into an apparently resourceful and independent adult. A 1986 entry entitled



Shadows add intensity and mystery to Clift's photos.

"Laura and Self" is exceptional, portraying the face and hinting at the inner similarities between Black, who wears no makeup and simple clothes, and her wild-haired, multi-eared daughter. Another telling photograph is "Dad and Self (Seattle)," in which Black and her aged father sit closely together in a darkened room.

In spite of these highlights and an interesting, direct style, Black's portion of the exhibit is not quite satisfying. Most of the

pictures are moody, with the children or Black herself gazing into the camera with unfocused expressions that range from morose to challenging.

A 1985 portrait called "Mother's Day" shows the family at home. Each member has a different expression, but none of them is smiling. Not that family portraits complete with morose grins and wide-eyed offspring are any great fare, but Black's photos are almost unnaturally somber. Although it is appreciable to see the children's personalities captured by their expressions in a few choice selections, the exhibit overall is too heavy.

The photos give the impression of a family that has had many trials to overcome, both within and out of the unit. But since no information about their lives is included with the ex-

hibit, we can only speculate why they respond to being photographed with maximum seriousness and negligible levity. A 1987 photograph, for example, shows Black and her two sons in the same room, but they do not even appear aware of one another's presence. Seeing such a picture as part of a portrayal of her own family is more disquieting than it is intriguing.

At the opposite extreme is Clift's portion of the exhibit. His pictures are Polaroids, their small size accentuated by the white backdrop of the large frames. Clift uses vivid colors and creative lighting to bring to life his daughters Carola and Charis, son Will and wife Vida, in an almost worshipful fashion. Interspersed with these family photographs are samples of the still-lives for which Clift is renowned: he uses pictures of

sunflowers, colander, and a brilliantly captured pattern of sunlight playing against the clouds to complement the mood of his other entries.

Clift, like Black, is fortunate in that his subjects respond well to the camera. His daughters, in particular, come across as sensitive, artistic children. One photograph shows Charis in Cape Cod in 1988, standing in front of the water. Wet hair falling across one side of her face, she gives an impression of confidence and an almost ethereal radiance.

Another selection combines dramatic shadows with her closed eyes to lend Charis an aura of both mystery and intensity. Carola's portraits are more conventional, but even one of her eating breakfast cereal is

see PHOTO, page 15

## Trios Offers Good Alternatives

by COLIN WOODARD

There isn't an abundance of fine restaurants within walking distance from Tufts. Alternatives to the dining halls have usually involved a walk to Davis Square or a train ride to Harvard. This void makes the opening of Trios, located in the back of Mugar Hall, particularly exciting. Trios is Tufts Dining Services' ambitious response to student demand for high quality food on campus.

Trios is a far cry from its predecessor, the Cashline. Comfortable chairs, tableclothes, and aesthetically pleasing plants and artwork transform the cafeteria into a bonafide restaurant. And the food actually contributes to the restaurant transformation.

Trios' rotating menu is the result of an entire summer of menu testing by Dining Services. A creative and diverse menu offers a different salad, sandwich, calzone and pasta dish every day. It's bistro-style fare: simple, but distinctly European.

The day I visited Trios, all of the items on the menu were excellent. The Ham, Pepper & Onion Calzone (\$1.75) was of particular merit: a flakey crust encasing a balanced blend of the three stuffings. The Chicken and Rosemary Pasta (\$3.25) was both generous and delectable, consisting of savory stuffed pasta in a heavy cream sauce. No corners were cut on the Smoked Turkey, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich (\$2.75) -- although sandwiches aren't available on grinders or bulky rolls.

The Fried Chicken with Lemon Sauce, Rice and Vegetables, not on the rotating menu on the day I visited, was not very good. The chicken was dry and bland, the vegetables unin-

teresting. It was the one lapse into cafeteria-quality cuisine during my meal. The \$3.25 price tag made this particularly distressing -- a financial roulette for the patron: four of the entrees were excellent, one of them was banal. It seems unfortunate that the most hearty and expensive of the meal options was the least appealing.

While the salad selection is also interesting, it doesn't do much to open Trios to vegetarians. Many of the salads contain meat, and there is already a shortage of vegetarian entrees on the rotating menu. The Cur-

selection of coffee on the Medford Campus. Trios' coffees are wonderful. Columbian, French Roasted, and Java Mocha beans are freshly ground throughout the day. Trios even has its own blend of beans that yields a clean, satisfying cup of coffee. Coffees are all kept in special thermal pots that keep them hot while avoiding scalding. Cappuccino and espresso are also available.

Trios also boasts a diverse burger bar, featuring a half dozen varieties of 7 oz. burgers. These include American (BLT), Blue Cheese, California (avacado,

## Shepard at the New Ehrlich

by KAREN VITALE

Relationships are delicate liasons. Among siblings, relationships can range from tender moments to all-out wars. It's hard not to wonder about the relationships in Sam Shepard's play *Fool For Love*, performed at the New Ehrlich Theater in Boston. The theater opened its 1988-89 season with *Fool For Love*, a story about a relationship between a half brother and a half sister.

As the play begins, we see a man who has been drinking. Dim lighting and dramatic background music highlight the man as he staggers amid the simple set of a bed in what resembles an oversized sandbox.

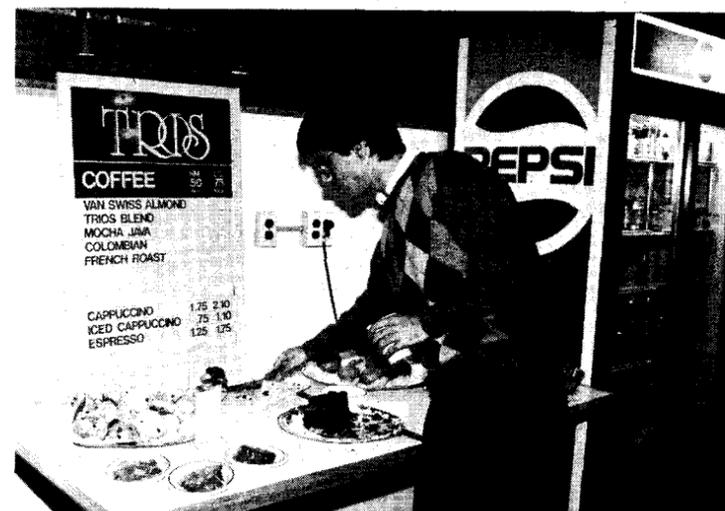
We are then introduced to Eddie and May, seemingly entangled in an intimate moment. Eddie (Christopher Wray Tarjan) is a broken-down rodeo cowboy who has just driven a long distance to visit May, something he is careful to remind her of several times. May (Terry Stoecker) is an interesting character who turns herself on and off like a sexual lightbulb. The couple give the audience the impression that they once had a pretty hot and heavy relationship that has since turned into a

series of mind games. Eddie seems earnest about wanting to take May away with him, but May gives him a fight comparable to a heifer he might have roped in his rodeo days.

We do not learn that they are related to each other until the appearance of Marty (Rebecca Fasanello), a hippie who is May's date for the evening. May spends a time trying to convince Eddie, whom she calls a "guy," that her date is so much of a "man." The director attempts to make this somewhat serious drama a little more playful here, when we see finally that Marty is actually being played by a woman. So much for that real man, but it does add an intriguing dimension to the play.

At this point, we hear the ambiguous stories of the father (Michael Goodson), Eddie's omnipotent and visible conscience, the wife, and the obsessed mistress. Eddie and May are actually half brother and sister who fell in love and fooled around while they were in high school. Only later do they find out that they are related.

Shepard is an imaginative playwright whose stories usually draw distinct emotions. This see FOOL, page 8



Trios brings restaurant quality food to the Tufts campus.

ried Chicken and Beef salads, however, were both excellent.

In addition to a wide assortment of canned and bottled beverages, (including exclusive rights on campus to a brand of yuppie fruit & seltzer drinks,) Trios also has a wonderful assortment of rolls and baked goods, delivered fresh daily from Wheatsworth Bakery. Everything is good, with the Coffee Cake (\$1.00/slice) and English Tea Scones (\$.70) standing out.

Complimenting the pecan rolls and scones is the finest

sprouts and cheese), and a Mexican salsa version.

Trios is an impressive establishment, particularly considering its dining hall origins. For the most part, the food would not be out of place in a good restaurant. For a break from Dining Services, one would do well to visit Trios.

Trios accepts meal card points from 8-10:30 a.m. and from 2-7 p.m. It is open Monday through Friday, and is located in Mugar Hall behind Houston.

## FOOL

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rendition of *Fool For Love*, then, was uniquely confusing. There were several well-done aspects of the play, such as the simple stage set and various small gestures. Particularly well done was a section of the dialogue where Eddie and May's lines paralleled lines of the father and mother.

But there were also distractions, such as the way the characters lapsed in and out of their mid-western accents, and the way Eddie handled a lasso. Out

of three attempts to rope the bedpost, once is pretty bad for an ex-cowboy.

Vincent Murphy, director of *Fool For Love*, seems fond of ensemble directing. He is also using the same technique for *Scenes From American Life* at Tufts Arena Theater.

If you want to check out *Fool For Love*, it is playing at the New Ehrlich Theater off the orange line, with performances Thursday through Sunday.

## PROGRAM

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gram helps integrate freshmen into Tufts. He added that Perspectives has the "right amount of academics -- [it's] not too heavy."

Perspectives is based on the spring Exploration model for January freshmen with very few changes, according to Gittleman. All 31 groups meet together on Monday afternoons to either listen to music or lectures or see films or slides about the 1960s. Once a week, the freshmen meet in their individual groups for

discussions sessions. Freshmen receive a half-credit for taking Perspectives.

Jennifer Kraft, a Perspectives leader, said that Perspectives is a "good program to have."

"It gives freshmen a frame of reference. It gives them a small group of people that they get to know really well," she said.

"Although I am a leader, I'm learning as much from my freshmen as they are learning from me," Kraft added.

## REYES

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count of the guerilla fighting that occurred in the mountainous areas of northeastern Nicaragua and the problems and confusion which followed. He alluded to the Central Intelligence Agency, but would not answer any questions directly concerning his involvement with the CIA.

Eventually the Sandinistas began a dialogue with the Indian leaders. As a spokesman, Reyes "went to 29 villages to see if the people wanted to continue fighting or not. After receiving counsel from the elders, we began a dialogue."

### Autonomy for Indians

On September 2, 1987, autonomy was approved in Nicaragua. 40,000 refugees returned to Nicaragua and people were released from the resettlement camps. "For us autonomy is not a gift. It is not something that the Sandinistas are bestowing on us. We have used military pressure and have struggled. For us autonomy is a great hope," said Reyes.

"And I hope that the indigenous struggle of Nicaragua will be an example for the Indians of the world. And we hope that the Sandinistas will be an example for other countries like Guatemala and Bolivia. I'm not saying that my indigenous brothers will have to struggle. I personally don't want to impose a gun on anybody. But if you hear someday that Rafaga is in the forest, you know that he is helping his Indian brothers."

Speaking of the desperate situation of war orphans on the Atlantic coast, Reyes continued with a moving account of their plight. "I have a moral commitment as a leader to do something for these orphans. The most important reason for my trip here is to help them."

Reyes has been touring the United States, speaking before many audiences, and working to raise money for the Miskitu children. He added, "If there is money for war, why can't there be a tiny drop for orphans. I may not succeed, but at least my conscious will know I tried."

The Miskitu leader then concluded his lecture with, "We are defending our dignity. We are not counter-revolutionary. We are very revolutionary. As Indians, we are having a revolution within a revolution. We believe that autonomy is a triumph, but we have the political struggle to see that autonomy is real and effective or else we are afraid the Sandinistas will trick us. We are dialoguing with the government, but we haven't given up our arms. Someday in Rafaga's eyes, we will have independence and I have faith in that."

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**SPORTS**

# Williams Trying to Sneak into Medford

by TONY MASSAROTTI

Ask Williams head coach Dick Farley about tomorrow's Tufts-Williams game, and he'll remind you of how great Tufts was two years ago, when the Jumbos rocked the Ephmen 33-3 on Homecoming Saturday.

## FOOTBALL PREVIEW

"That's the last time we were there," recalled Farley of the Ephmen's last trip to Ellis Oval. "And obviously we hope that doesn't happen again. I respect Tufts and just hope we can be competitive."

Judging from Farley's tone, you'd think that Williams would be happy to leave here tomorrow with a 10-point loss. But don't be fooled. The Ephmen are currently ranked eighth in the New England Division III poll (one place ahead of Tufts), and outside of the fact that the Ephmen embarrassed Bowdoin, 35-0, in a preseason scrimmage, they opened their season with a 16-15 win over a perennially good Hamilton team. And last year, Williams beat Tufts 29-15.

"I'm sure [Tufts head] coach

[Duane] Ford has them remembering that," stated Farley, "and I'm sure he's using it as a motivating force with his team."

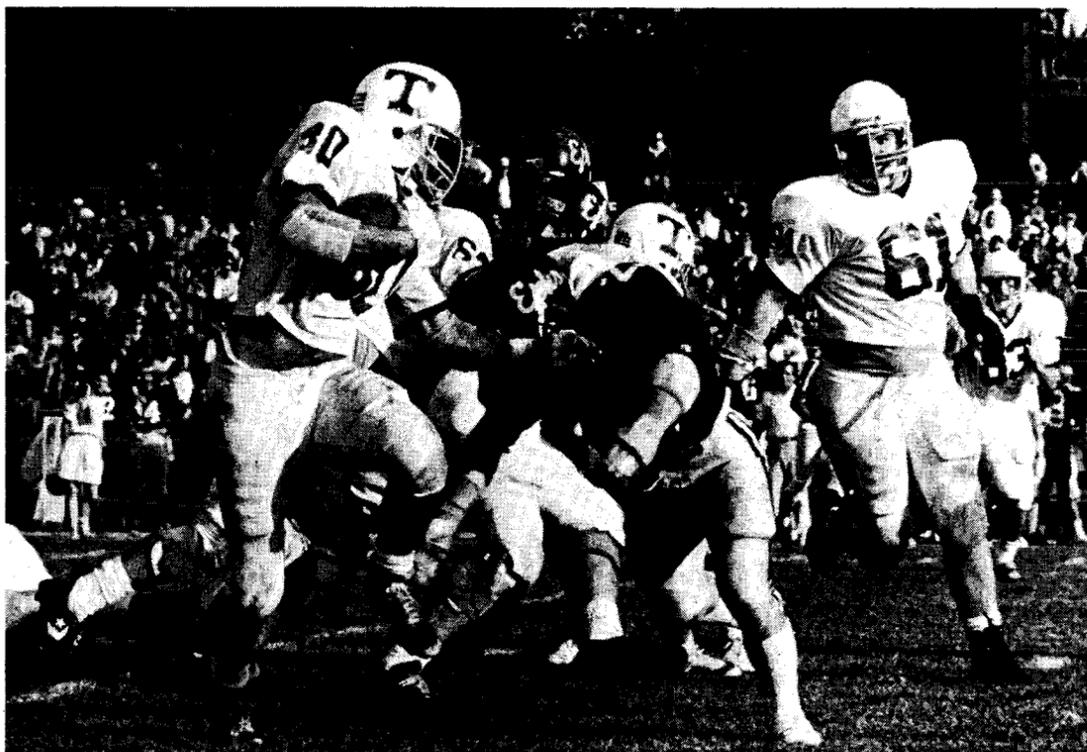
Now, on the other hand, ask Ford about Williams, and he'll tell you an entirely different story. He'll tell you of a team that many have picked as one of the strongest in Division III New England this year.

"We have to play better defensively, beginning next week," Ford said after last week's season opening win at Wesleyan, "because Williams is the best team in New England."

Now then, who should we believe?

Last week, the Ephmen allowed Hamilton just 275 yards in total offense. Sophomore defensive end Ted Rogers led the way for Williams, recording nine tackles and four sacks. And it was Rogers who caused a fumble with just 4:50 left in the game, picked it up, and rumbled 20 yards into the endzone for the game-winning touchdown.

Rogers also led a key goal line stand late in the game along with seniors linebacker Dan Pritchard (13 tackles) and noseguard Mark Duff (11 tackles). Williams also limited the usually potent Hamilton running game to just 181 yards.



Daily file photo

In last year's matchup with Williams, fullback Tim Fanikos led all Tufts rushers with 105 yards on 23 carries.

And, oh yes, junior safety Rich Williams made an interception on Hamilton's final drive to seal the victory.

"But defense isn't our strong point," raved Farley. "Offensively I think we're a little stronger."

Leading the Ephmen offensively will be senior quarter-

back Scott Kennedy, who was pulled from the game two years ago. Kennedy threw for 114 yards last week, including a 39-yard touchdown to junior split end Kevin Brown.

"He's not going to beat you by himself," said Farley of Kennedy. "He's a good athlete and a good field general, but he was bottled up a little bit last week."

"We're a little more tailback oriented," he added.

Williams' number-one tailback, junior Neal Chesley, was lost in the third quarter last week

with a dislocated elbow, meaning a bulk of the ground work will go to Jon Horton (seven carries, 13 yards last week) and Lars Hem (eight carries, 28 yards last week).

"I still don't know how good we are," summarized Farley. "We beat a good football team last week but I don't know how good an offense Hamilton has."

"Tufts has a wishbone offense that's devastating," Farley added, "and we're scared to death of the wishbone."

So he says.

## The Editors' Challenge

### Close To You

Whew.

Oh, wouldn't it have been embarrassing to lose the Editors' Challenge to Mr. Sunshine?

Well, we didn't. Tony returned to his '86 form with an 11-3 week, and even - yes - even Steve tied Joel with a 9-5 week (thank you, Phoenix). Dan and Steve are tied now in a furious battle for second place (not to mention .500).

Hmm... let's see - who shall we get for this week? Gosh, it's Thursday afternoon, isn't it?

Thankfully - as always when we need it - our beloved Executive Editor, Kelley Alessi (veteran of many Challenges), stepped in to make up for our slight lack of preparation.

Which, of course, prompted former Photo Editor Chris Stevens to ask, "Don't you guys ever go more than five feet to pick a challenger?"

Don't go far, Chris. You're next.

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## Golfers Start Early

by MIKE FRIEDMAN

It's fall, so it must be time for... golf?

For the first time Tufts is competing in fall tournaments to prepare for the ECAC Nationals, which are being held next month in Hershey, PA. Considered only an exhibition sport in the fall (in the spring it is a varsity sport), the team members are using these matches to get back their swings after a summer of inactivity.

Led by seniors Steve Ostroff and Brad Hartz, the Jumbo golfers went to Middlebury College last Saturday and Sunday to compete against 10 other schools, including Williams and Amherst. Even though the Jumbos finished seventh, a few good performances were turned in. Ostroff finished ninth of 55 competitors, shooting a total of 158 (16 over par). Hartz shot a 162

(22 over par), and junior Rob Moskow shot a 167 (25 over par). Also representing the Jumbos at the tournament were Dave Frawley (175) and Pat Aldrich (172).

Coach Don Megerle feels that Ostroff has a very good chance of making the ECAC Nationals for the third straight year. "He is definitely among the top 20 golfers in New England," Megerle said.

Rounding out the fall golf squad are returnees Ted Curtis, Brian Golden, Claro Pio Roda and Michael Rogoff, as well as newcomer Ken Lamy. Next week the team will attempt to qualify for the Nationals at the University of Maine. Hartz, who fell six shots short of making the U.S. Amateur Tournament this past summer, feels that he can make the Nationals this fall, fulfilling a dream he has had since his freshman year.



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Pen, Paint, and Pretzel and Torn Ticket II will perform two short plays: *Free to Be* and *Black Comedy* by Peter Shaffer  
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**Saturday, October 1**

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A Computer Fair, sponsored by Tufts' Computer Services, will display the latest PC hardware and software available at substantial discount. An IBM computer will be raffled off. Come fill in a raffle form and have your questions answered.  
**Eaton Hall**

- 9:40 a.m. Understanding the Options: Making the Most of the Undergraduate Years**  
(See information packet for seminar locations.)  
  
**Today's Engineer: Entrepreneur, Problem Solver, and Scientist**

**9:40 a.m. Financial Visions: Today & Tomorrow**  
The hows, whys, and benefits of charitable financial planning to bypass capital gains, transfer capital to heirs, and provide significant retirement income will be discussed. Thomas B. Hunt, JD, CFP  
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**Being Admitted to Tufts**  
Now rated among the twenty most selective colleges in the United States, Tufts is more competitive than ever. Parents and their younger children who may be considering Tufts are invited to join the Office of Admissions' regular Saturday morning panel discussion featuring a faculty member, a student, and an admissions officer. The seminar begins at 9:30 a.m., and a tour follows.  
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Tufts' greatest strength is its fine and dedicated faculty. Morning and afternoon faculty seminars provide opportunities to focus on one of a broad range of topics with some of our favorite professors.

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David Maxwell, Dean of Undergraduate Studies  
Andrew Thomson, Director, Tufts Career Planning Center

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Forty percent of Tufts students spend time abroad. A variety of overseas programs for summer, semester, or year-long study will be discussed, as well as costs and prerequisites.

Christopher Gray, Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies and Director of Tufts Programs Abroad  
Mary Van Bibber Harris, Director of the Tufts European Center in Talloires

**11 a.m. The Present Climate in the Middle East**  
Leila Fawaz, Associate Professor of Diplomacy, Fletcher School; Associate Professor of History.

**Tufts and the World: The Global Classroom Project**  
Martin Sherwin, Walter S. Dickson Professor of History; Director, Nuclear Age History and Humanities Center; Director, Global Classroom Project

**11:15 a.m.-1:20 p.m. Luncheon**  
As guests of the university, parents are invited to have lunch with their sons and daughters in the dining halls. No tickets are needed, but a student I.D. is required.  
**Dewick, MacPhie, Hodgdon, and Carmichael halls**

**12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. An Old Fashioned Park Band Concert**  
Stop by on the way to Cohen or the athletic fields to hear the *Tufts Symphonic Band* perform light classics from the Golden Age.  
**Campus Center Lawn, Talbot Ave.**  
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**1:00 p.m. Varsity Field Hockey vs. Colby**  
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**1:00 p.m. Women's Varsity Soccer vs. Colby**  
**Kraft Field, Ellis Oval Complex**

**1:00 p.m. Women's Varsity Tennis vs. UNH**  
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**1:00 p.m. Men's Varsity Cross-Country vs. UNH/Central Conn.**  
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**1:30 p.m. Keynote Address**  
President Mayer's annual address to parents  
**Cohen Auditorium**

**2:00 p.m. Varsity Football vs. Williams**  
Tickets (\$3) can be purchased at the gate.  
**Ellis Oval**

**2:15 p.m. The Five Secrets of Computer Science Revealed**  
Daniel Dennett, Distinguished Arts and Sciences Professor of Philosophy; Director of the Center for Cognitive Studies; Co-Director of the Curriculum Software Studio.

**Sexual Values and Behavior: Then and Now**  
Zella Luria, Professor of Psychology  
**Chaplains' Roundtable: Perspectives on the Lives of Students at Tufts**

**4:15 p.m. Annual Jumbo Club Reception**  
All parents are welcome to attend this celebration of Tufts' fall sports teams.  
**Baronian Field House/Ellis Oval**

**5 p.m.-6 p.m. Deans' Reception**  
You are invited to meet Arts and Sciences deans Mary Ella Feinleib,

**4:45 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Dinner in the Dining Halls**  
Regular cafeteria service will be available in the following dining halls for parents and students who wish to remain on campus.

**4:45 p.m.-6:30 p.m.**  
Carmichael and Hodgdon  
**6 p.m.-7:30 p.m.**  
Dewick and MacPhie

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Followed by coffee reception  
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**11 a.m. Roman Catholic Mass**  
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# PIRG

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ideas and plans.

A second project, to be led by Jennifer Schmehl, Jeni Menefee and Loreli Mucci, aims to combat the hunger and homelessness problem in Massachusetts. Their first activity will be a "Trick-or-Treat for Hunger," in which students will dress up in costumes, and trick-or-treat for canned foods. Then the group will plan for Hunger and Homelessness Week, October 14-17, a week devoted to raising awareness and funds to fight hunger.

"A group of nine people who believe that students' power to make a difference should not be squandered," is how Bonarrigo

described the new members of the Voter Registration Campaign, of which she is the leader.

The campaign, which has already gathered a list of people pledged to register to vote, will be registering students October 3-7, in coalition with the TCU Senate, NAACP, Tufts Democrats, and the Animal Rights Movement. Bonarrigo said the goal is to register 500 additional students.

Junior Risa Weisberg explained the state of the current child care shortage, and the Child Care Linkage Bill, that will "require all new commercial buildings over 50,000 square feet

to set aside a percentage of their space for child care." This semester Weisberg and six other students will lobby to get this bill passed, as well as research ways to improve child care in Massachusetts.

Tamsin Richardson, wearing dark sunglasses, acted out a humorous scene to show what would happen if the Pilgrim nuclear power plant were to fail or melt down on a typical, hot, summer beach day, and what would be the fate of Cape Cod vacationers. She and Lagasse are organizing a campaign to pass Question 4 on the November ballot, to close the Pilgrim

and Yankee Rowe nuclear power plants for good.

Some "very talented, psyched people" joined the campaign, said Lagasse, "and we're going to need them, because the opposition is determined to buy the vote." The new campaigners met Wednesday at 6:45 a.m. to hand out information at the T station, Richardson said.

Guest speaker David Wood, of MassPIRG's legal council, discussed how students provide the foundation for the work MassPIRG does on the state-wide and national level. He expressed his pleasant surprise at seeing such an active Mass-

PIRG chapter at Tufts: "I was impressed by the student turnout at Tuesday's general interest meeting. That degree of student enthusiasm is encouraging to the staff."

Wood added that he wished that there had been an organization like MassPIRG when he was in college, because of the opportunities and skills it offers to students, and because MassPIRG is a powerful vehicle for students to translate their political concerns into social change for the good of the environment, the consumer and society.

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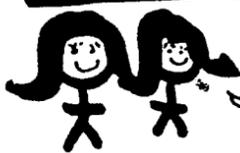
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# SOVIET

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Foreign Ministry spokesman Vadim P. Perfilev told a government news briefing Thursday that the Central Committee "will mark another step in realizing the decisions of the last party conference. The Central Committee source

put the focus on changes in the party's structure.

Soviet sources also reported speculation among high-placed officials about possible changes on the Politburo itself, indicating uncertainty even at high levels of the agenda.

The Central Committee is empowered to make personnel changes in the Politburo, the party's ruling body.

Some observers speculate that Gorbachev's backers want to remove 60 to 70 Central Committee members.

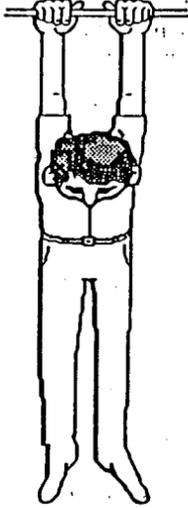
Personnel changes could give Gorbachev and his backers a chance to move out conservative party bureaucrats they see blocking the Soviet leader's reforms.

In a speech Wednesday, Gorbachev again pressed the case

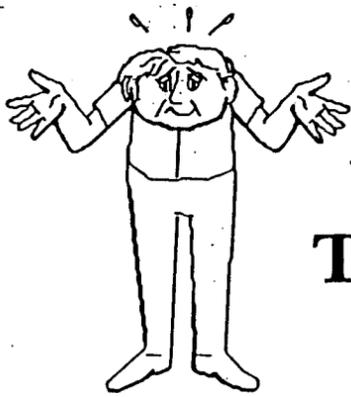
for sweeping reforms. "Any of the current burning problems underscores the necessity of radical change," he said.



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## SKATERS

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It almost seems as though there is an entirely different world made up of dedicated skaters who all know each other, at least on a regional basis. This world,

and skating as a whole, is in Dotson's words, "impossible to really understand if you don't skate." Evidently, both are incredibly rewarding. So much so

that Dotson seriously considered not coming to Tufts after being offered a sponsorship by a skate shop in his hometown of San Pedro, CA.

Maybe this dedication will result in a professional standing, but that doesn't appear to be the point or end goal of either Dotson or Chang. They are happy

to skate, learn and invent new tricks, and -- at least in Dotson's case -- to occasionally show off what they can do.

## CADET

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along at the academy's only bubbler.

The troopers, Blake Gilmore and John Richardson, have stopped physical training and instead are conducting academic classes, authorities said.

Shannon also said the inves-

tigation will reconsider whether tainted water was a factor in the sicknesses, although several doctors have said the cadets were sickened by lack of water than by contaminated of water.

Bosley said he believes investigating whether tainted water

was a factor could be unproductive because he is convinced of the findings of state chief epidemiologist George F. Grady that dehydration and exhaustion caused the illnesses.

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# PHOTO

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made special by Clift's use of lighting. Her eyes alternately probe, challenge and entertain as her father explores her personality through pictures of her doing everything from sleeping to standing in a towel.

Although Clift's son, Will, is also photogenic, his pictures lack the aesthetic qualities of Charis and Carola's. Will creates the impression of a mischievous,

active child; a 1988 photo of him curled up reading on the couch is one of the finest in the exhibit.

Clift's segment of "Family Pictures" is far more satisfying than its counterpart; it creates a less somber yet more effective impression of a real family. By providing a contrast to Black's work, Clift delivers the exhibit from disheartening to touching.

"Family Pictures" is definitely worth a look.

Be warned, however, that you will probably never view family portraits in the same way. The next time the photographer tells you to watch the birdie, you'll have a new perspective - and a thousand alternatives to flashing a blank smile at the camera.

# COMPLAINT

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The RA said that the male officer then interrupted the conversation the residential director was having with the student and told her that the residential staff should not have been inside the building during a fire drill.

According to the RA, the RD said she disagreed with the officer and continued her conversation.

The officer interrupted the RD again, and the RD told the officer that she did not believe the officer was correct about the proper procedure for fire drills, and then again told the officer he was interrupting the conversation, the RA said.

The RA said that the RD told the officer to "check with his boss" regarding the proper procedure for residential staff to follow during fire drills.

The RA said that the RD and the officer then began to argue. At that point, the alarm was silenced, and one of the officers gave the signal to allow students to re-enter the dorm, the RA said.

The RA said that he opened the door to let the students enter the dorm.

According to the RA, most of the dorm residents had gone inside and he was turning to go back to his room when he heard the RD yelling.

According to the RA, the RD yelled, "Don't touch me. I don't like you touching me."

The RA said that he then turned around and saw the officer confronting the RD.

"[The officer] was touching her shoulder and leaning over her," the RA said.

The RA said that he then approached the two and stepped between them, pressing his forearms against each of them.

The RA said that the RD immediately backed away when he stepped between them, but that the officer began to push him.

"We were face to face...he

kept pushing," the RA said.

The RA said that he then turned his back to the officer in order to "block against" the officer.

According to the RA, the officer then pushed him to the ground and got on top of him.

"He flicked me to the ground really fast, and he followed me down to the ground," the RA said. However, he then said, "[The police officer] kept yelling for me to get off of him."

The RA said that another RA then approached him and the officer, and the officer then got off the ground.

Then, according to the RA, the officer threatened to arrest him.

The RA said that he then got up from the ground, and he called the officer a "fucking psychopath."

According to the RA, the officer, who had begun to walk away, turned around when the student yelled out, and began to yell at the student.

The RA said that the officer asked him for his name, address and phone number, which the RA told the officer.

The RA said that he then asked the officer for his address and phone number also. The RA said that the officer gave him his name and badge number, but would not give him his home address. Instead, the RA said, the officer gave him 520 Boston Avenue, which is the address of the Tufts Police department.

The RA said that other members of the residential staff were present and witnessed the encounter.

Members of the residential staff and other witnesses declined to comment on the incident.

The RA said that he did not file a complaint with the police department, and that he believed the RD had filed the complaint. The RA said that he gave a statement to Flaherty Tuesday.

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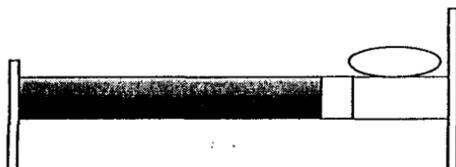
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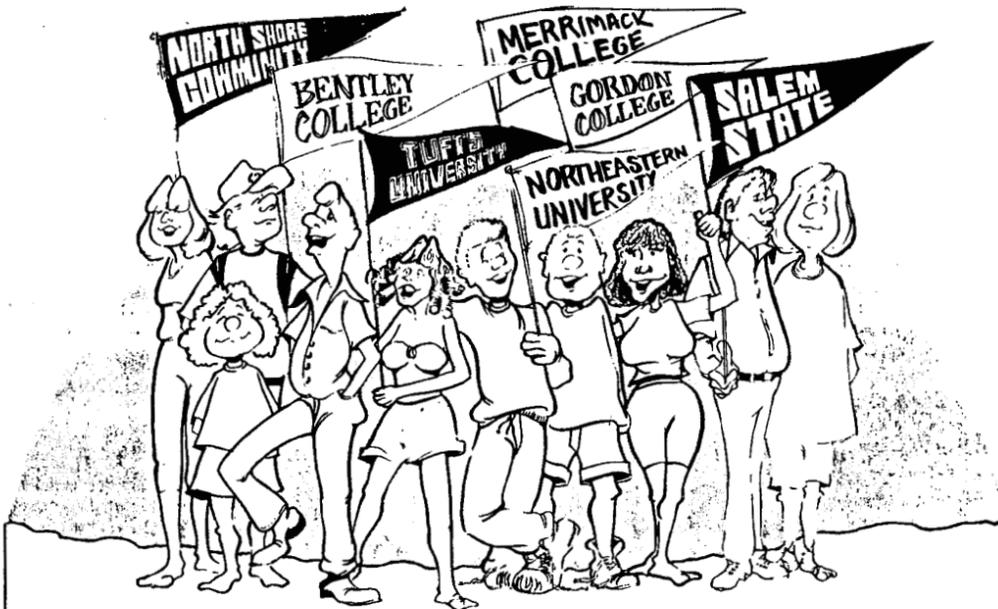


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# SHUTTLE

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to bless this important voyage."

Launch, at 11:37 a.m. EDT, came only after NASA waived weather guidelines to allow for flight through some lighter-than-usual Florida winds. The 98-minute delay simply heightened the tension as NASA unveiled a spaceship that underwent more than 400 modifications since the Challenger flight.

Just how well the Discovery's booster rocket performed in their new design awaited detailed analysis. But J. R. Thompson, who directed the work from the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama said, "From everything I see, everything looks great."

Hauck's veteran flight crew consisted of Air Force Col. Richard Covey, Marine Lt. Col. David C. Hilmers; John M. Lounge; and George D. "Pinky" Nelson. Landing was scheduled for Monday at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The astronauts had said all along they were treating the mission as a test mission -- a "shakedown flight," in the words of Covey -- and they quickly ran into first-flight problems. A water evaporator that provides cooling to the ship during the climb to space and return to Earth was partly clogged with ice. And a device that provides electrical power to move

an orbital steering engine was not working.

Neither problem was critical. Flight director Gary Coen said engineers were devising ways of thawing the evaporator before it is needed again and that backup power was available to turn the steering engine.

To the delight of a quarter-million people gathered on river banks and highways and an ecstatic NASA team in Launch Control, Discovery lifted off its seaside pad and streaked cloudy skies. It remained in view less than half a minute, but the tension was considerable and the sight unforgettable.

Discovery, an American flag

on its left wing, was making its seventh spaceflight.

Anxiety was highest as the ship went through a 30-second period of severe aerodynamic stress. It was during this stage of the flight that one of Challenger's booster rockets failed and triggered the Jan. 28, 1986 catastrophe, 73 seconds after liftoff.

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"It was not particularly

unusual," said NASA's Steve Nesbitt.

The analysis that followed the Challenger disaster led to 56 major and more than 400 minor hardware modifications -- and a new, more conservative launch procedure. Conservative or not, NASA launch supervisor Robert Crippen granted a waiver of wind guidelines to move the launch forward. NASA said he met with his 21-person oversight team, reviewing an analysis of the wind situation, before approving the waiver.



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**For sale:** Three months old. IBM PS/2 Model 50. 1 meg ram. 20 meg hard disk. Price negotiable. Call Paul 625-9573.

**NY Mets plyff & wickets.**  
Mets-Dodgers NLCS Playoffs and 1988 World Series tickets. Call now to reserve seats. Also have Phantom of the Opra! Call Sunny at 629-9357.

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The Audio Connection is back! For the 7th straight year, The Audio Connection offers the Tufts Community unbelievable savings on new stereo equipment. We carry all major brands at considerable discounts even lower than the "sale prices" at local stores. We list recievers, decks, CD players, speakers, separates, VCR's, and more. Call Andy at 628-9214 or Otis at 666-4869.

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**1985 ALLIANCE**  
Great gas mileage  
Dependable \$2800  
D.S. 776-6884

**BICYCLE.** Cannondale sport touring bike 25" aluminum with many braze-ons, +rear blackburn rack, beautiful condition, light and durable, \$300. Cail Joe 629-9409. Will also sell paniers.

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For Sale

Smith Corona Word Processor System. With disks, cartridges, ribbons. Includes screen with hard drive (built in), typewriter, and control panel. Barely used. \$500 or best offer. Call 629-9286 and leave message.

FOR SALE: Brand New Sony D-160 portable CD player with remote control. Hooks into Car or Home Stereo! \$200. Also, AIWA stereo cassette recorder, (Walkman) auto reverse, excellent condition, \$100, must sell! Call 629-9491.

For sale! Smith-Corona PWP BL6 Typewriter/Word Processor. 50K storage. Built in disk drive, high clarity screen, auto spell, 75,000 word dictionary. Highly transportable. Barely used. Call Josh at 628-5428. Negotiable price.

Furniture Furniture for sale, Great Stuff... Cheap! I have 2 couches, 2 chairs, 2 rugs, 2 folding beds, 1 table that must go! Call 334-6799. Best Offer.

Rides

Please \*\*\* Take me to NYC. Conn, or LI, this Friday. Will share gas \$, tolls and cookies!! Call Sara 625-6862. I'm desperate.

If you are going anywhere in NY state from Albany to Saratoga to Schenectady this weekend PLEASE give me a ride. Will share expenses. Dave 629-9292.

Thanksgiving Holiday —Two students need a ride home and back Wed?-Sun. Exit 102 NJ Parkway. We will pay for all gasoline! Call Julie 629-9439 - leave message. I know it's early, but please call soon.

Birthdays

Happy Birthday Paul We love you cuz you take care of us, play with us, feed us, and even clean up after us. Mao + Malcolm P.S. Stop putting me on Jimmy's bed. I hate it. -Mao

GARY GERSH- Happy birthday to the most obnoxious, nosy, and generally rude person at Tufts. We love you despite those petty flaws. Dudes-we're sooooo there. We love you, Beb. The Army (and others.)

Personals

Tom-- The answer is three!!! You didn't think that I would forget to send you personal did you? Guess Who P.S. Good luck with the freshmen.

Larry It's the same girl that admired you from last year. Meet me in the lobby of Carmichael at 8:00 PM tonight. I'll be waiting. (You asked for it.) --You know who!

Pooh I can't remember when the last time is that we've had grapes. Rumor has it, Tufts has a new intra-mural archery club, maybe we can join if we get enough practice in this weekend. -Stinky Pants

Fred at the Love Connection YES!!! -Wilma

Monique It's been great having you in the apartment. You've got to admit that our house rules rule! Me

Kelley and Lynn, Thanks so much for making me feel so welcome in such a short time. Between the house rules and my Saturday night post-party sleeping habits, we've had an awesome time! Thanks for humoring me! your roommate

Malikkah, Glad things are cool. I missed making you laugh... Gimme some of that turkey soup! -M

Would somebody please tell Adam Lerner that his sneakers have been hanging from the porch all week. A Guest

Beth, You are a layout Goddess! How do you do it? Nic, Thanks for not saying "Hustle"

045-60-5283 Is that discrete enough? Here's your personal so now you have NO EXCUSE. I never break a promise. Have a great weekend. A-

Let's crush tomorrow at Williams and get psyched for our first tournament. You guys have been great! Now go JACK's off! Love - Melinda P.S. Good Luck E-men

Bear- Relax, you don't look like a Hanus Bush Pig. Besides, Saturday night you'll look so stunning in your Ann Taylor outfit that the D-word will think you are "The QUEEN"

Personals are Great! Buy them for your friends, lovers, roommates, professors, and favorite dining hall personnel. Only \$2 per day. Come on down to our office in Miller and fill out the cuties pink form.

Al, I know the note wasn't that good but I was pressed for time. Here's to more all-nighters. Oh yeah, 1 a.m.-righhhht. Maybe one day we'll make deadline. Or not. Love, Howie

Alice, I want to wish you the best of luck on the LSATs. I know that you will do GREAT! We'll have to go out and celebrate Saturday night. Just remember, "DON'T WORRY, BE HAPPY!" Love, Supus

To the First Muskascan We wanted to brighten your day (more than we do normally) and tell you how wonderful you are. Are you smiling? Knowing you you're thinking "they're gay as my desk" Have a great weekend. From the other 2

Stacey I'm sorry about Wed. - I woke up on the wrong side of bed. I love Ya- you're a great friend and roomie. Meesh P.S. Thanx for the Kleenex

To Tufts "A" Stu ruggers Who can take 15 ruggers? Throw 'em in Holy Cross's Face Kill 'em in the scrum, then drink another case? Let's get Holy Cross! Get psyched! OOUGGIE OOUGGIE OOUGGIE! From "C" side backs

Shari —Well, LSATs are finally here, get psyched! I know you'll do really well, but you'll still be cute, cute (LFLT) even if you get a 10! Don't worry and remeber, I love you -ME(yLabF!)

Michelle— O honey suckle Rose, prima donna of virtue. Mi dai latua amure babe. Sweet, sweet girl-emperess of TUFTS media. Queen of the TD, you're loyal and royal EBD, David.

COMICS

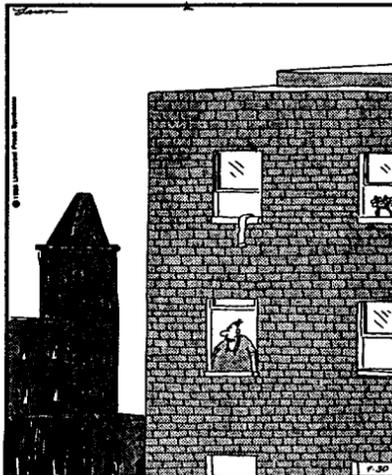
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



On a clear day, Eugene rose and looked around him and, regrettably, saw who he was.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Jumble word game section with scrambled words (SETAC, FLABE, YEASUN, REPTIL) and a cartoon illustration of a man with a large tooth.

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a list of words to be found.

Quote Of The Day

"Do the other explorations make their students think this much? -A freshman complaining about the workload in his exploration.

Jason Dickstein

## ATTENTION SENIORS

It's not too early to be thinking about your senior portrait. Portraits will be taken the first two weeks of October. Seniors who have their portrait taken for the yearbook receive a free yearbook. Plan your haircuts now! These will be the only times this year.

# Senior Portraits

**WHEN:** October 3-7  
October 10-14

**WHERE:** Smith Room (rm. 207)  
Mayer Campus Center

**TIMES:** 8am - 5pm

**COST:** \$35 (every senior who pays for his or her  
senior portrait receives a *free* yearbook)

**SIGN UP:** Yearbook Office  
55 Talbot Ave (next to the Campus Center)  
**\*Sign up this week!**

*The above dates will be the only times for seniors to have their portraits taken. This is your only chance! Please sign up for times next week, and be sure to keep your appointment. If you have any questions, please call the yearbook office, 381-3461.*

*If you want to submit senior candids or other photos, please drop them off at the yearbook office, 55 Talbot Ave, next to the Campus Center. Put your name, address and phone number on the back of each photo so they can be returned to you.*

**HAVE SOME INPUT INTO YOUR YEARBOOK! WE STILL NEED SENIORS TO HELP WITH ALL FACETS OF THE YEARBOOK, FROM ADVERTISING TO LAYOUT AND COPY. OUR WEEKLY MEETINGS ARE OPEN BLOCKS ON MONDAYS AT 55 TALBOT AVE, OR CALL, 381-3461. WE NEED YOUR HELP!**