

# THE TUFTS DAILY

Where you read it first

Monday, November 21, 1988

Vol XVII, Number 48



Photo by Denise Drower

After Saturday night's show at Cohen Auditorium, Steven Wright discusses his jokes and himself.

## Wright Way to Success Comedian Discusses Humor, Life

by BEN KLASKY

After his show Saturday night, Steven Wright seemed to be in a world of his own. He sat behind an upright piano, plunking out a few chords and staring at the wall in front of him. He hardly seemed to notice the reporters entering the room.

However, a moment later, he looked up at the Daily photographer (who he had singled out during his performance) and said "Were you the girl?" Although Wright is quiet and withdrawn when both on and off stage, it became evident at the press

conference that he is also quite perceptive to the world around him.

"Do you think I made up that joke?" he said to the photographer about his not showing up on film. "I only act like I'm making it up -- It's a lot of acting when I'm up there."

See related story, p.11

According to Wright, who appeared on campus in conjunction with the Tufts Concert Board, almost all of his act is prepared. "I know the first two minutes see WRIGHT, page 11

## New Committee to Focus Campus on Diversity Issues

by STACEY CREEM

A new committee on diversity, to be composed of faculty, administrators and students, is currently being formed and should be operational by the beginning of next semester, according to Dean of Undergraduate Studies David Maxwell.

Maxwell said that the primary charge of the committee will be to refocus campus attention on diversity issues. "As I see it, the committee will work with various campus organizations to rejuvenate campus consciousness, and to focus on and take advantage of diversity on campus," he said.

The group, now in its preliminary stages, will help coordinate the diversity programming of various campus organizations, including the African American Society, the Tufts Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Community and the group of students working with Dean of Students Bobbie Knable to revise a diversity film shown during Orientation Week. "Everyone will know what everyone else is doing," he said.

A similar diversity committee, formed two years ago, became inactive over the last six to eight months because of prior obligations of committee members, Maxwell said.

A recent rekindling of interest in diversity issues made the need for a committee a concern among students and administrators, according to Tufts Community Union Senate Assistant Treasurer Matt Freedman.

"We talk a great deal about diversity, but have no real organ that can move talk into policy," Freedman said.

He met with Maxwell

Wednesday to work towards forming the committee. He said that he hopes the new committee members will be able to "economize" the time and work needed to promote changes.

The new committee will be asked to continue to improve diversity programming on campus, according to Freedman. Both Freedman and Maxwell said they want the group to implement activities that will improve diversity awareness, including films, lectures and other educational programs.

"Tufts works hard to maintain a diverse campus. We should be able to help individuals who

don't know how to deal with this diversity," Maxwell said.

Freedman said, however, that he sees the committee as going "far beyond programming." He explained that he hopes the committee will make recommendations for curriculum changes to campus organizations, such as the Orientation Committee, and to the faculty.

Maxwell said he believes that the committee will be able to work with other campus groups. He added that he foresees the committee as acting as a coordinator by bringing together various organizations with different see DIVERSE, page 15

## Wallis Sees Benefits to Economic Union

by CHRIS BALL

Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs and Agriculture W. Allen Wallis said that the approaching economic unification of the 12-member European Community, which has been feared by many non-European economic and business figures, would benefit both the community members and the United States.

Wallis, in remarks before about 20 faculty members from Boston-area schools at the Cabot

Intercultural Center Friday night, said that although significant difficulties are present in achieving the union by the end of 1992, he is optimistic that the union will be reached.

Wallis' after-dinner speech was made before the Boston Faculty Workshop on the European Community chaired by Tufts Political Science Professors Richard Eichenberg and Lily Gardner-Feldman.

see UNION, page 8

## 45 Attend Homelessness Teach-In

by DAVID SPIELMAN

Boston-area college students, representatives of a national advocacy group for the homeless and several local homeless people gathered on the steps of the Massachusetts State House Thursday night and later held an all-night "teach in" to draw attention to the plight of the

homeless.

The event was organized by Tufts students and the July 14th Coalition, a national advocacy group for the homeless. About 20 students from Tufts attended, with a smaller number of students from Wellesley College, Boston University and Babson College. About 10 homeless people, members of "Homefront '88," a grassroots organization of the homeless, were also present.

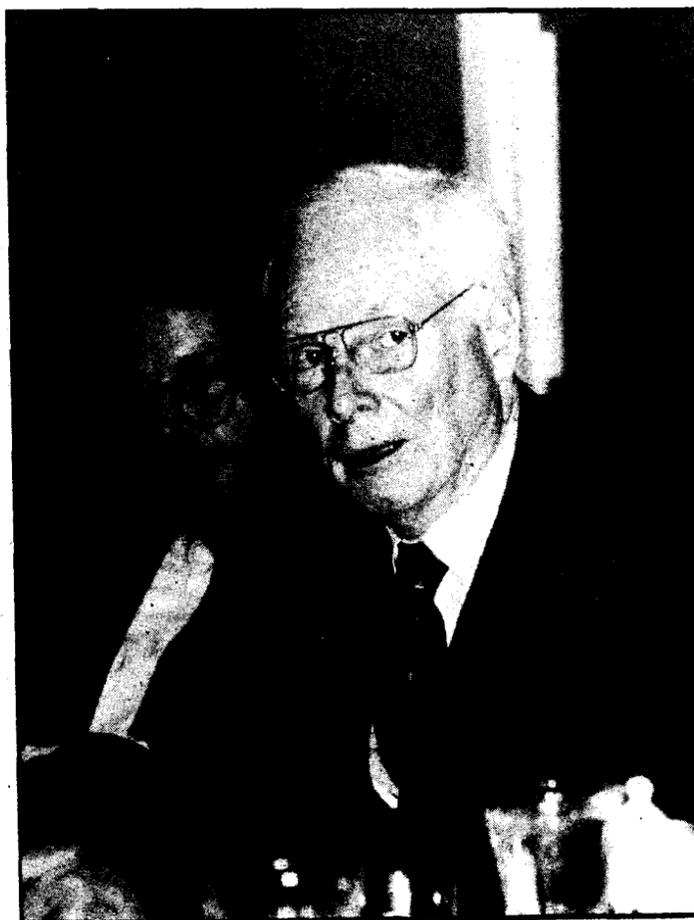
A total of only about 45 people turned out because of the rain during the day and the cold, wet evening. According to Tufts student Jennifer Schmeil, one of the organizers of the forum,

75 people had been expected, including students from Harvard University, University of Massachusetts at Boston and Salem State College.

Speeches were made on the steps of the State House by Tufts senior Lorelei Mucci, an organizer of the event; former Tufts student Ruthie Poole, a member of the Massachusetts Anti-Hunger Coalition; Tom Bolins, who was formerly homeless; Jim Stewart from the July 14th Coalition; and Rosan Parker, who is currently homeless.

The "teach-in," held at the Marsh Chapel at Boston Uni-

see HOMELESS, page 6



Undersecretary of State W. Allen Wallis

Photo by Scott Michelman

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Notices must also be submitted in person before 3 p.m. the day before publication. They appear every Tuesday and Thursday, space permitting.

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All advertisements must be received by the Daily three business days before the insertion date. No exceptions can be made. Separate rates apply for national, local and campus ads. A surcharge will be added to any advertisement requiring extensive typesetting or enlargements/reductions. Back-page advertisements are available at a higher rate and on a first-come, first-served basis.

Please contact the business department for further information.

Note: The editor reserves the right to refuse any advertisement of a personal nature or questionable taste.

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The policies of the Tufts Daily are established by a majority of the editorial board. Editorials appear on this page. Unsigned, individual editorials are not necessarily responsible for, or in agreement with, the policies of the Tufts Daily or its editorial content. The content of letters, advertisements and signed columns do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Tufts Daily.

Correspondence should be sent to: The Tufts Daily, Miller Hall Basement, back entrance, Tufts University, Medford, MA 02155, and designated for the appropriate editor.

## LETTERS

All letters to the editor must be typed and single-spaced. They may be sent on a group's behalf, but the name and phone number of at least one member of that group must be included. All letters must be submitted before 4:00 p.m. to be considered for the next day's issue.

The letters section is meant to be a forum for discussion of campus issues or the Daily's coverage of events. Opinions expressed in letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editorial board or any of its members. The executive board reserves the right to edit all submitted letters. Publication of letters is subject to the discretion of the executive board.

### Treat Sexism with Vigilance

To the Editor:

I would like to address the editorial and Michael Mendelson's letter, "Poor Judgement in T-Shirt Case," which both appeared in the Daily on November 18. The Daily argued that there is "no stated policy" prohibiting a student from distributing blatantly sexist material. Mendelson, advocating reasonability, claims that although the T-shirt was neither "tasteful [n]or unobtrusive," it was all in the name of humor and "was meant to be taken with a grain of salt."

Both are missing an essential point.

Tufts University does in fact lack an explicit policy on sexist materials. It also lacks an explicit policy on racist materials (at least as far as the Pachyderm is concerned). Thus, by the Daily's logic, students should not be punished for racial slurs.

Similarly, Mendelson's argument that the Tufts administration should not "[cave] in to any ridiculous complaint involving name-calling, jokes and other such harmless jests" suggests that "nigger," "chink," "kike," "cunt," "spic" and "fag" are "just words."

### Vendor Treated with Unfair Rashness

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article "T-Shirt Found Offensive," appearing in the November 17 Daily. I stand in opposition to the disciplinary action taken by Associate Dean Reitman against the student who sold T-shirts which were deemed offensive by the Women's Collective.

The relevance of this occurrence is not the philosophy behind Reitman's decision to place the vendor under probation level II: That is a matter best explored elsewhere. The immediate concern, since this involves the academic career of one of our colleagues, is whether or not Reitman was correct in inflicting any punishment at all on the vendor. It is my opinion that the vendor deserved no such punishment.

The main reason behind my stance is that Reitman acted with unfair rashness in swiftly condemning the shirt vendor. Reitman spent no time evaluating the situation or the shirt's message, as he has admitted, and therefore wrongly classified the incident as dehumanizing, where its real nature was really along

Simply put, this incident really should be cut and dried, and Dean Reitman deserves credit for treating it no differently from a racial incident. Racial slurs and jokes are serious incidents, and sexism should be treated with the same vigilance as racism, homophobia and anti-Semitism. What seems to be a "name," "joke" or "harmless jest," or even idle comment to one person may in fact be offensive to another; such incidents must not be dismissed lightly. Ask Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder or Jesse Jackson.

Mendelson also argues that this complaint would have been thrown out of court. Perhaps this is an important example of the inadequacies or disadvantages of our legal system more than it is a suggestion that the T-shirt incident is insignificant.

Moreover, the court system is beside the point here. The issue at hand is whether the T-shirt is offensive.

It seems that it is easier to call incidents of racism and anti-Semitism "offensive" than it is to call a sexist incident "offensive." Why is this? Admittedly, both are usually passed off as being "jokes" or "little

things." Both are real problems which extend into the core of society. But why is the objectification and degradation of women by a male-dominated society seen by many to be less serious than the racist dehumanization of non-white people by white-dominated society?

Although it would also be appropriate to discuss the relationships between sexism, objectification of women, violence against women and misogyny, that is too complex to fit here. Let it suffice to say that one shouldn't see this as an isolated incident, but as an integral part of a society run by men which defines and maintains women as human beings infese- see SEXISM, page 16

### T-Shirt Offensiveness is Not Debatable

To the Editor:

This letter is to set the record straight over the past week's T-shirt controversy. A concerned student, after finding offense with a T-shirt, filed a complaint with Dean Reitman. Her actions were supported by the Women's Collective and other members of the Tufts community. The complaint filed did NOT REQUEST ANY SPECIFIC PUNISHMENT. The punishment was authorized by Reitman.

The appropriateness and effectiveness of the punishment is debatable. What is not debatable is the offensiveness of the T-shirt. The shirt compares women to an object! Objects are judged solely on their appearance and utility. They can be used, abused, or simply discarded. Objectifying women as such aids in the overall oppression of women, including violent crimes against women.

Women have been oppressed as women throughout history. This is different from the history of men -- who may be oppressed for reasons of race or sexual orientation, but not because they are men. Men are the oppressors in society, entitled to privileges of their gender. Therefore Michael Mendelson's attempt to show men's objectification through the example of the "Why Pepsi is Better than Men" T-shirt (Letter to the Editor, 11/18) is not analogous to the objectification of women in the T-shirt comparing women to beer that was sold at Tufts. see WOMEN, page 16

see VENDOR, page 16

# Environment Demands Immediate Attention

by JOHN TINGER

The state of the environment is in a condition that demands immediate attention. High on the list of destructive forces is the unwanted product of our society, collectively called garbage. Though a largely ignored issue, garbage composes, literally, tons upon tons of material surrounding us that put our air, water, and food in serious jeopardy. The state of Massachusetts alone generates over 6 million tons of solid waste each year. This material includes many industrial pollutants, toxic chemicals and poisons.

The position of the government and industry, as well as public opinion, on the solid waste crises is clearly one of "out of sight, out of mind." This is a naive and dangerous approach to a serious problem that is increasingly affecting the quality

buried or dumped where it cannot be seen. The land, air and water are quickly reaching their capacities to deal with our trash. This was brought to our attention recently through several environmental problems which included the "garbage barge," the Greenhouse Effect, and beach closings. Each of these isolated problems is sending us a warning that we are pushing the environment to its limits. As obvious as it is that we depend on the environment for our survival, it is incredible that this is such a low priority issue.

Perhaps the most visible environmental issue of the last few years occurred this summer as large amounts of waste washed up on several beaches along the Eastern Seaboard. Beaches were closed due to the potential health hazard caused by the presence of medical

waterway.

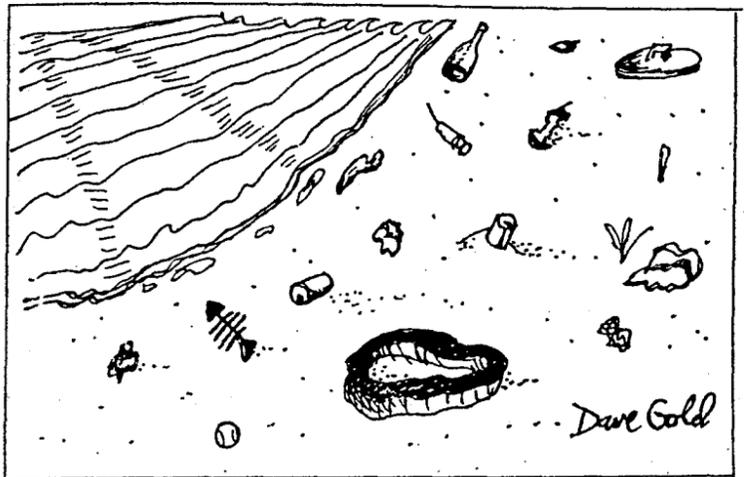
Why were people surprised by this? We have been treating the ocean like a dump site for years. Barges containing massive amounts of garbage simply dump their cargo while at sea. The ocean is still believed to be an unlimited resource that is able to absorb our trash without any adverse affects. This is simply not true.

Garbage strewn across the beaches is certainly not aesthetically pleasing and may cause an inconvenience to vacationers, but it is not the major problem. The most dangerous aspect of ocean dumping occurs in the food we eat. Signs along Cape Cod warn that pollution has made crabs, lobster and other shellfish unsafe to eat. In other areas, fishermen have seen increasing numbers of fish with fins rotted out due to high pollution concentration.

PCBs, lead, arsenic, cadmium and other dumped toxics enter the food chain in small quantities that then move up the food chain. Fish caught in areas near where chemicals have been dumped contain these chemicals. Essentially, we end up eating our own garbage.

## Landfills: Insufficient Disposal

The most widely used method



Perhaps the most visible environmental issue of the last few years occurred this summer as large amounts of waste washed up on several beaches along the Eastern Seaboard. (Graphic by Dave Gold)

for disposing of our wastes is currently through landfilling. Landfills pose a problem to water supplies as they eventually leak chemicals into the groundwater. In the state of Massachusetts, all available landfill areas will be filled to capacity within the next five to 10 years, forcing the government to switch to a policy of incinerating most of the solid waste. This method sends the waste airborne, where it can settle in our lungs and will also contribute to the Greenhouse Effect.

There is no way to properly dispose of our garbage. Sooner

or later, it will come back to us. Waste cleanup is expensive and time consuming, and does not solve the problem. Only by producing less garbage will we be able to ensure a healthy environment.

This can be accomplished through several methods. There are currently several environmental acts currently under consideration in the Massachusetts statehouse that need to be passed and implemented. The Toxics Use Reduction Act would force businesses to produce less

see WASTE, page 4

*PCBs, lead, arsenic, cadmium, and other dumped toxics enter the food chain in small quantities...essentially we end up eating our own garbage.*

of life here in the Boston area and elsewhere throughout the world. We can no longer ignore dealing with the problem of our garbage simply because it is

wastes. Other coastal areas around the country have also looked like landfills due to the numbers of plastic bags, bottles, and other materials along the

## A Clear Mandate

by ABNER KURTIN

The people have spoken. Now comes the time for the press, the electorate, and most importantly, the policy makers to analyze what direction this country wants to be led in. For the first time in over a hundred years, a sitting vice president won the office of the presidency. For the first time in the post war era, the party that won the presidency suffered net losses at all levels of the legislative branch.

Most of the media seems to have analyzed those two, seemingly contradictory messages and concluded that our electorate is directionless and unsure of the path under the next administration. Partisan Republicans point to an electoral landslide as a basis for a conservative mandate. Democrats point to their growing majority in both houses of Congress as the basis of a Congressional government led by Speaker Jim Wright. All these conclusions miss the message that the people of this country sent to its leaders on November 8. They are plagued by the American idea of winners and losers and fail to see that, in a democracy, the reality is inbetween.

Our society seems unable to look at elections in anything other than black and white terms. This time the election has re-

turned a grey verdict which nonetheless provided a mandate for the next administration and the 101st Congress. If this mandate is properly interpreted, both branches could work together to provide solutions for the problems facing this nation. If not, the next four years will be a stalemate between the executive and legislative branches in which we all lose.

The mandate our country is asking for is based on three tenets which borrow from the platforms of both political parties. The first is what I call the "Read My Lips" mandate not to raise taxes. It is safe to say that not one politician in this country who won said that he or she favored a tax increase. The fact that people did not really believe Michael Dukakis when he said he would not favor a tax hike contributed to his defeat.

Policymakers may write off Bush's pledge as a political promise that is naive and unrealistic given our current budget crises, but the electorate seems to disagree. The message is that we know the deficit has to be reduced and we don't want programs

cut, but we will not accept new taxes as a solution. In economic terms, the election could be simplified into a choice for better health care and more social

spending versus no tax increase -- the voters chose the latter.

Many have said the voters don't really believe this, but their votes prove otherwise. Twenty eight percent of our national income, which brings in revenues of close to one trillion dollars, seems to be all that

*Twenty eight percent of our national income ... seems to be all that this country is willing to allocate to the government.*

this country is willing to allocate to the government.

In contrast, the newly elected legislative branch that has the responsibility of enacting a budget is controlled by a different political philosophy. When people voted for their Congressmen and, in 33 states, their Senators, they chose people who favored increased health care, education spending, and environmental programs. The people seem to be saying that they want more of their tax dollars for programs in their home state.

The sum of these first two aspects of the 1988 mandate appear to support the idea of deficit spending. This is an incorrect and dangerous conclusion. All the recent data shows increasing worries about the deficit and a call for pragmatism. Most Americans want

everything but recognize that hard choices have to be made and have voted for the candidates they felt would do this best.

The third aspect of the mandate called for a strong defense with a foreign policy based on the ideas of "American Excep-

tionalism." (the term coined by the American Enterprise

Institute). In this election, the voters seemed to look at defense as a litmus test rather than a debate on what level of armament we need to be defended. In the Presidential election, the voters ignored the current foreign policy issues and focused on the character of the candidates. They then voted for who they trusted. Both candidates sounded similar themes on superpower relations and regional issues, but as usual the Democrats were unable to convince voters they were serious. The metaphor became Dukakis riding on the tank -- and it just didn't look right.

The ideal of American Exceptionalism seems to have been born by John F. Kennedy whose speeches on the subject are

frequently noted by both Democrats and Republicans. The term relates to the idea that Americans feel their system and ideals are both superior to Communism and applicable around the globe. While Vietnam has made us weary of over-commitment, this has just changed the scope of our policy, not its objectives. The American voters reacted to a complex and interdependent world in which American power, both economic and political, is no longer unchallenged. The electorate, unlike the politicians, realizes that neither of the two political parties has adopted a platform that covers all three tenets of its mandate.

In response, the people have elected a mixture that will hopefully work together towards consensual and pragmatic policies. If Washington fails to understand this mandate, we will be left with a stalemated government. As President Kennedy remarked, in such a situation "the fruits of victory will end up as ashes in our mouth."

*Abner Kurtin is a senior majoring in Political Science who worked for the Republican National Committee while on the Tufts in Washington Program last fall.*

# WASTE

continued from page 3  
 toxic waste. This reduction would apply to both the manufacturing process as well as the products produced. By reducing the amount of chemicals created, fewer contaminants will be in the environment. Another act that would cut down on the amount of trash produced is the Packaging Reduction and Recycling Act. Since up to one half of the volume of trash produced is a direct result of packaging, this act fights pollution by providing incentives for businesses to use less packag-

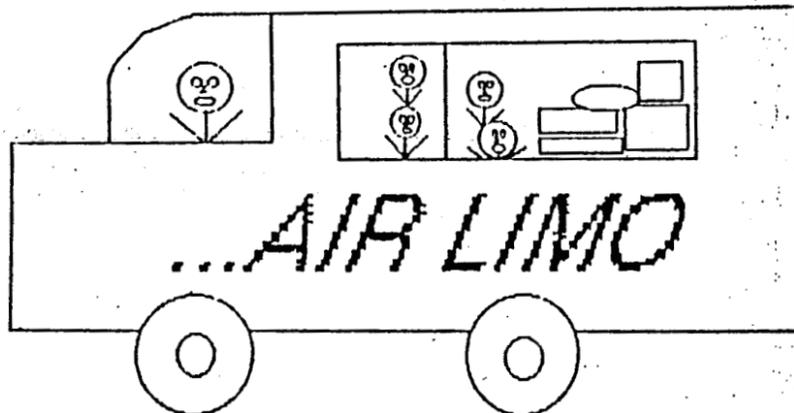
ing as well as recycled materials. Recycling is a major step that must be implemented in this state and throughout the country if we are to deal with our overflow of trash. A large portion of garbage, including newspapers, glass and aluminum, can be recycled with an economic advantage. In a recent MassPIRG survey, up to 80 percent of those polled on the Tufts campus would separate their trash if bins were provided. This is a healthy sign,

but as of yet, a conclusive recycling program has not been put into effect. And if it was, would people be willing to spend the extra few minutes in order to promote recycling? It is a step that must be taken before it is too late. *John Tinger, a member of MassPIRG, is a sophomore who is majoring in Civil Engineering and Environmental Studies.*

The Textbook Department of the Tufts University Bookstore will close on Monday, 21 November for the rest of this semester.

The Department will open again for the beginning of spring term.

The Air Limo is coming...  
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Do you need a ride to the airport on Thanksgiving? Do you agree that cabs are too expensive and the T is too slow? Let Tufts' Air Limo Service take you there for only \$1. Vans will be available to drive students on Wed. 11/23 from 10 AM - 6 PM. Tickets available in the senate office (upstairs in the Campus Center). If you have any questions, please call 381-3646.

\*Checks payable to the Tufts Senate will be accepted anytime. Cash will be accepted between 1:00 - 5:30 PM 11/17, 2:30 - 5:30 11/21 + 3:30 - 5:30 11/22

# TUFTS *fest*

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# News Briefs

From the Associated Press

## Provincial Voters Give Bhutto's Party Mixed Results

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan -- The party of populist leader Benazir Bhutto virtually swept voting in its home province but shared regional power with rivals in three other provinces, according to election results released yesterday.

Ms. Bhutto's left-of-center party won the largest bloc of seats in National Assembly elections last week and moved her closer to her goal of becoming prime minister. She had hoped Saturday's follow-up provincial elections would allow her to consolidate her political power.

With all but a handful of 459 precincts reporting results from Saturday's voting, Ms. Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party gained 184 provincial seats, compared to 145 for the right-wing Islamic Democratic Alliance, its strongest rival. The remainder went to independents and minor parties.

## Thousands Demonstrate In Memory Of Franco

MADRID, Spain -- Thousands of flag-waving Spaniards held an anti-government demonstration in downtown Madrid yesterday to commemorate the 13th anniversary of the death of Gen. Francisco Franco.

The demonstration, led by Carmen Franco Polo, the only daughter of Franco, was organized by a veterans group that includes men who fought with Franco against the second Republic during the 1936-39 Spanish Civil War.

Organizers estimated the crowd at 150,000, but the municipal police said only 20,000 attended.

Demonstrators shouted slogans in favor of Franco and his regime and against the government of socialist Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez.

## Peres: Labor Won't Deal Over 'Who Is A Jew' Issue

JERUSALEM -- Foreign Minister Shimon Peres told a group of American Jews yesterday that his Labor Party will never make a political deal that would alter Israel's criteria for determining who is legally Jewish.

An amendment supported by the rival Likud bloc would give Orthodox rabbis the exclusive authority to approve conversions to Judaism. The proposal is strongly opposed by Conservative and Reform Jews.

"We could not have built Israel without American Jews," Peres told a delegation from the New York-based National Council of Jewish Women. "We must continue to keep our people together."

Representatives of the women's council said they are concerned that some Israeli parties are willing to use the "Who is a Jew" amendment as a political bargaining point.

## Report: American Hostage In Lebanon Tried And Failed To Escape

NEW YORK -- Alann Steen, one of nine American hostages being held in Lebanon, was caught and beaten when he tried to escape his terrorist captors, according to a published report.

Fellow hostage Mithileshwar Singh, who was freed in October, told U.S. officials that Steen managed to get away from his captors but he was spotted and turned in by neighbors in the Beirut suburb where he was held last year, the Nov. 28 issue of Newsweek magazine reported.

Several fillings were knocked out of Steen's teeth when he was beaten, Singh said.

Singh and Steen were among four teachers captured from Beirut University College in January 1987.

## Sununu 'Surprised' By Reagan Order On Nuclear Plant Emergency Planning

CONCORD, N.H. -- Gov. John Sununu, the next White House chief of staff, has denied a fellow Republican's suggestion that he was behind a presidential order giving the federal government broad new powers in evacuation planning for nuclear power plants. "The governor was totally taken by surprise by it," spokesperson Jerry Little said Saturday night, responding to a suggestion by Gov.-elect Judd Gregg that Sununu helped get President Reagan to sign the order.

President-elect George Bush named Sununu -- an ardent advocate of the stalled Seabrook nuclear power plant in New Hampshire -- to be White House chief of staff on Thursday. Reagan signed the executive order the next day.

# Asian Clubs Form Coalition

by LAUREN KEEFE

The Asian Network, a board comprised of representatives of the five campus Asian clubs, the Asian House and the Peer Advising Program, was formed this semester to improve communication among the organizations, according to Asian American Center Director Linell Yugawa.

Yugawa said that the network's purpose is to form a means of communication among the organizations. In the past, clubs would schedule events for the same night or would organize very similar events separately because there was no system of communication among them, she noted.

The board is made up of eight representatives and a student coordinator. The Asian Students Club, the Chinese Culture Club, the Korean Students Association, the Vietnamese Students Club and the Tufts Indian Subcontinent Association all have one representative in the network. In addition, the board includes one representative from the Asian House, as well as two from the Peer Advising Program, which is sponsored by the Asian American Center.

Haw-Jin Lee, the student coordinator of the network, said that the board meets every Thursday to discuss individual group activities and to organize its master calendar.

"The bottom line is to communicate the diversity of Asian and Asian American populations at Tufts," Lee said.

Yugawa said she felt it was necessary to form the network

when she saw the number of separate organizations representing Asian students. She said she was surprised that so many Boston area schools had numerous organizations to represent the different Asian populations.

She added that the general Tufts community often does not recognize the diversity within the Asian community, and that one of the network's goals is to emphasize diversity, and to ensure that smaller clubs are given equal recognition.

The network encourages the clubs to work and collaborate together and to cosponsor events, Yugawa said. The network has also encouraged the clubs to develop more educational and cultural programs.

She added that the increased communication allows those groups without much experience with programming to be assisted by those which do.

Lee said, however, that the network has also become a forum for discussion of issues affecting the Asian and Asian-American communities at Tufts. The group had decided on its own to discuss and take stances on issues, although it was not part of the original purpose for the network.

The network worked to write a letter to an administrator at the University of California at Los Angeles after an Asian-American member of the faculty was fired under "suspicious circumstances," she said.

In addition, the network took a position after an anti-Asian flyer was distributed by an off-campus group.

The network also sends one representative to the Campus Coalition, an organization designed to improve communication between student organizations.

Lee said the group will be discussing the current movement to give the culture representatives a vote in the Tufts Community Union Senate.

"The most wonderful thing is that we are communicating," Lee said.

Q. Giang Tran, president of the Vietnamese Students Club, said that the network was helpful in allowing each club to form its own identity. She said the general Tufts community has "huge misconceptions" about the Asian community.

"The clubs don't want to be recognized as one, but we need the collective force," Tran said.

Lee said that because the network is so new, the group is still unsure of what its responsibilities are.

Yugawa said that she would review the network at the end of this semester and this year in order to see how it should be revised and improved. In the meantime, however, she said that she has given Lee autonomy in the running of the network.

Yugawa added that she feels the network has been successful because Lee, as a former president of the Asian Students Club, has had experience in programming, and understands the difficulties involved in running clubs.

She added that strong leadership and willingness to participate within the clubs has helped give the network a strong start.

# Darman Tapped at Bush Budget Director, Sources Say

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President-elect George Bush will round out his economic team today by naming Richard G. Darman as White House budget director and Michael J. Boskin as chair of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, transition sources said Sunday.

On an otherwise quiet weekend, Bush attended church, jogged in the misty afternoon and met with his choice for White House chief of staff, Gov. John Sununu of New Hampshire.

The vice president's aides said he would have to make some transition announcements this morning before he meets with former Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, who recently wrote a report with bipartisan advice for the new president.

Bush announced last Tuesday he would retain Nicholas F. Brady as treasury secretary. He told reporters Friday he was concentrating on naming the rest of his economic team before

turning his attention to defense and national security posts.

Transition sources, who spoke only on condition that they not be identified, said the directorship of the White House Office of Management and Budget post would go to Darman and that Boskin, a Stanford University economics professor, had been tapped to head the Council on Economic Advisers. Both nominations have been widely expected.

Darman was the top aide and protege to James A. Baker III during his four years as President Reagan's first chief of staff. In Reagan's second term, Darman was deputy to Baker as treasury secretary. Both left the government when Baker resigned in August to run Bush's presidential campaign.

Bush named Baker, his longtime associate from Houston, as his choice for secretary of state on Nov. 9, the morning after the

election.

Brady, who served eight months as a caretaker senator from New Jersey in 1982, was sworn in two months ago as Baker's successor to Treasury. He is a former chairman of the investment banking house of Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Darman once was an Elliot Richardson aide at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the early 1970s. He has an inside knowledge of government and the budget that rivals that of Reagan's first budget director, David A. Stockman.

Boskin helped inspire Bush's idea of a "flexible freeze" in government spending to wipe out budget deficits now running at \$155 billion a year. An authority on the Social Security system, Boskin argued in a recent book titled "Too Many Promises" that the program should be overhauled to separate its welfare and pension functions.

# HOMELESS

continued from page 1

versity, involved a discussion between about 20 students and eight homeless people.

"We're trying to draw attention to the problems of homelessness and hunger through an educational event. Our generation can end hunger and homelessness, but we can only understand the problems by interacting with those people who don't have a place to live or enough to eat," said Jenifer Menifee, one of the forum organizers.

In her speech on the State House steps, Poole said, "The Massachusetts miracle is a myth for many people...a half million people are below the poverty line" in this state.

Poole said that more must be done than just having soup kitchens and food pantries with emergency three-day supplies of canned goods for the homeless and the hungry.

She stressed that the situation must "move beyond char-

ity to justice," suggesting that welfare benefits be increased, the minimum wage be raised to a "living wage" appropriate to the cost of living, more food stamps be given out and the Nutrition Outreach bill be supported. She strongly criticized federal government spending on the military.

Members of the July 14th Coalition and SPLASHH, Students Pushing for Legislative Action to Stop Hunger and

Homelessness, emphasized that the homeless cannot depend on charity anymore and that legislation can alleviate the problems of the homeless.

Bruze, the president of "Homefront '88," said that "the homeless aren't getting the re-

spect of humans in this world. America has this great picture [of the homeless]. He is either drunk or mental...they aren't. There are quality homeless."

Bruze said that the homeless see HOMELESS, page 9

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## Panel Addresses Media's Effect on Elections

by STEPHEN NEWMAN

Two weeks ago, the American people elected a new president, thus ending what has been called the most negative presidential election ever. To analyze this milestone, The Experimental College course "Introduction to Mass Communications" sponsored a panel discussion called "Sports, Soundbites, and Pseudo-events -- Media and Campaign '88."

The panel, organized by Ron Kertzner, the coordinator of the Communications and Media Studies program, and mediated by course instructor Steve Bloom, consisted of professionals closely associated with this topic.

Martha Bradlee, the chief political correspondent for the ABC affiliate in Boston, WCBV-TV channel 5; JB Lyon, the communications coordinator from the Dukakis campaign; Mike Duffy, the communications director for the Massachusetts Republican party; Marnie Natoli, professor of political science at Emanuel College; and Ed Siegel, TV critic for the Boston Globe, sat on the panel that focused on the role of the media and its coverage of the campaign.

The panelists presented their experiences with the recent campaign and elaborated on their opinions about the media coverage.

"Clearly, this was not an issue-oriented election; it failed to go beyond the images. It really suggests to us how fully we are in the era of what I call the era of telepolitics," said Natoli in her opening.

She said that there were three "M's" in this campaign -- money, media and madness. "What we now have here is a pseudo-campaign. It looks like the real thing, but it's not the real thing. It's an assimilation of political reality," she commented.

Many believe that the media is to blame for the negative campaigning, where others attribute it to the candidates gearing for television with one liners and a huge, often negative, advertising strategies, Natoli said.

"There are three ways to grab the attention of the media: Visuals, attacks and mistakes," she continued, adding that the candidates stay away from the mistakes and concentrate on the visuals and attacks.

Bradlee looked at the issue

from the media's perspective, saying she believes that the media -- especially television -- has emerged as "the bad guy." But she did not think that the media should get all the blame, saying that the public is also responsible. "Any voter that gets information only from television is crazy," Bradlee said. "But, on the other hand, there is no more powerful medium to show you what a candidate is like."

Although television does run many issue-oriented stories, people do not vote for a candidate on issues alone. They also look at a candidate's character, which TV does a good job in relating to the public, she said.

"But it is tragic that people do not want more from a campaign," Bradlee continued. "I have asked them what issues are they interested in, and they just want to know what kind of guy are each of the candidates."

"By saying everyone is to blame -- the press, politicians and public, is a rationalization for saying no one is to blame," said Siegel.

He said he thought that the public is the victim of a negative, poorly covered campaign and that it is wrong to place the blame on it. Rather, Siegel said



Marie Natoli and Ed Siegel elaborate on the ethical responsibility of the media.

more should be expected from reporters. "Television rewards the emotional and punishes the thoughtful. Television sets the ground rules for the campaign, Bush played by those rules and won."

After the panelists concluded with their own presentations, they debated about the various topics mentioned earlier. Ideas about what could be done in order for television to cover the campaign more responsibly was the primary concern among the panelists and students.

Siegel believed that "televi-

sion should become less of a slave to the picture. The words need to come before the picture."

Natoli said she saw a solution by changing both the ground rules for the media and for the campaign.

"We need a shorter campaign, one that is devoted to issues," she said. "A strong democracy depends on an informed electorate." But a strong democracy, according to Siegel, is not within reach unless the nature of television coverage changes.

## Symposium Addresses the Environment's Future

by GRETA DOUMANIAN

The deteriorating condition of the environment and the depletion of the earth's natural resources have now captured the attention of the general populace. People across the country are becoming more aware of the dire consequences that may result if the problems concerning the environment are not dealt with properly and quickly.

The new environmental awareness perpetrated by these issues was evident at Thursday evening's symposium, "The Environmental Movement in the 1980's and Beyond -- Issues and Strategies." The symposium, held at Cabot Auditorium, attracted a large crowd of students and faculty.

The prevailing topic of the symposium concerned the future of environmental protection in this country and the effects of the new presidential agenda on the movement in general. A panel of representatives from some of the foremost environmental movements -- specifically MassPIRG, Greenpeace, Massachusetts Audubon Society, Associated Industries of Massachusetts, Department of Environmental Management, and Earth First! -- explained their respective organization's plans to eradicate certain environmental problems and to assure the passage of pro-environmental legislation during the Bush-Quayle administration.

**Introduction and Keynote Address**



Symposium panelists discuss the future of environmental protection in the U.S.

The symposium commenced with an introduction of the topic and the panelists by mediator Dick Albert, the Emmy Award-winning meteorologist at WCVB-TV 5. Albert followed the introductions with a short dissertation about the media and its role in relaying environmental problems to the public.

According to Albert, the increased media coverage of environmental issues has propelled this subject to the forefront of the nation's attention, compounded with the successful attempts of environmental organizations to educate and enlist the aid of millions of Americans in the fight to save this country's natural resources.

Before turning over the podium to the keynote speaker, Dr. Norton H. Nickerson of the Tufts Biology Department, Albert stressed the severity of the crisis at hand and the need for the American people "to change the course of their everyday lifestyle and to become aware of the ways and methods that they, personally, can make a difference in the conservation of the planet's natural resources and the prevention of further abuse to the environment.

"People must realize that it will take the cumulative effort of every citizen to completely eradicate the problem," the meteorologist said.

In the keynote address, Nickerson reiterated some of Albert's main points and added that the

"greed to need" ratio, especially on the part of businesses but on the part of individuals as well, overloads the capacity of the environment.

"There is a mistaken concept in this country that our own left-overs, be it the left-overs of a major corporation or of a separate individual, do not count. This assumption is utterly false and has already had dangerous and irreversible effects on the environment," Nickerson said.

"For example," he continued, "the general climate of the Earth will escalate three to five degrees in the next 50 to 75 years due to the increase in the amount of chemical waste being generated by combustion and similar processes utilized at nuclear power plants. It is necessary that our government invests funds into research for alternate sources of energy.

"George Bush claims to be concerned about resolving the problems of our environment. We must hold him to that promise. It is vital to the future of this country that we begin investigating alternate sources of energy today in order to create an environmentally safe world not only for ourselves, but for the citizens of tomorrow," Nickerson concluded.

### Greenpeace

Following Nickerson's keynote speech, the panelists proceeded to speak about their respective organizations, including information about the his-

tory of their organizations, the specific issues with which each one was primarily concerned, and the goals that each organization hoped to achieve.

David Bigley, the founder of the New England chapter of Greenpeace, began the panel session by giving some background information about Greenpeace. According to Bigley, the organization was formed 17 years ago in Vancouver, British Columbia, by a group of individuals who successfully prevented the United States military from detonating a nuclear bomb off the coast of the Aleutian islands.

This successful attempt served as a catalytic event that captured the hearts and minds of people throughout the world, thus creating what is now known as Greenpeace and opening the door for other environmental activist movements.

Greenpeace is currently involved in a number of projects, especially the "Save the Whales" campaign and the fight to prevent the world's corporations from using third world nations as dumping grounds for toxic wastes. Bigley said that one of Greenpeace's major goals is the establishment of a "World Park" on the continent of Antarctica, where no nation would be permitted to install any power plants or to dump any toxins that would interfere with the natural and relatively unpolluted see ENVIRONMENT, page 17

# UNION

continued from page 1

The European Community was formed in 1967 out of the European Economic Community, the European Atomic Energy Community and the European Coal and Steel Community. The EC decided in June, 1985 to move toward the formation of a total economic union.

Currently, tariffs between the countries are eliminated but non-tariff barriers and other regulations on trade remain between the states. The formation of the complete union would eliminate the remaining barriers.

"We've supported European integration...It would certainly improve the economy of Europe," Wallis said. He argued that gains in the European Community would also help improve the economies of other Western nations.

Wallis noted that the U.S. has the greatest free-trade area in the world, which has given it the strongest economy in the world. He said that the U.S. is able to have different areas of

the country specialize in producing items that they are more efficient at manufacturing.

The greater specialization and greater division of labor within Europe would be possible under the new community structure, Wallis argued.

"One of the greatest boons to our economy in the post-war period was the growth of the Japanese economy," Wallis said. "[It] enabled us, for example, to specialize on things we're good at."

He said that the Japanese expansion led to the production of better radios, television and other electronic equipment. He added that the Japanese had been forced out of the shipping and steel industries, with which they originally began their industrial growth, by superior Korean manufacturers.

Wallis defended the use of comparative advantage with the Japanese. "They're competitors all right, but they've been very beneficial," he said.

Wallis predicted that the European unification would have

a similar effect on both the American and the Japanese economies.

### The Effects of Integration

A study by the EC on the effects of the integration has been criticized for being based on a large degree of "guesstimates," Wallis said. However, he felt that the report had "understated" the gains that could be made. He said that

there are probably many gains that have not been anticipated yet.

In addition to the benefits from increased specialization and division of labor, there would be gains in the way resources are allocated and in the effects of increased competition between states' industries.

"What they say is that they want to have an area in which

goods, services, capital and people can move around freely," Wallis said.

However, Europe faces many obstacles to unification, Wallis noted. He said that language barriers between the countries could cause difficulties in increasing international trade. He also said that ethnocentrism could

see UNION, page 17

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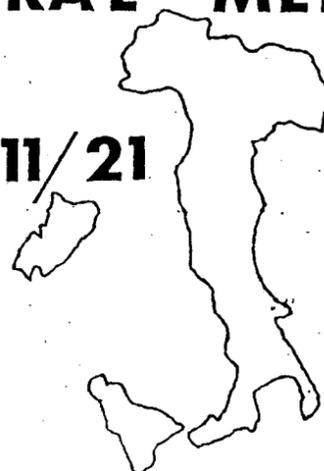
## ITALIAN CLUB

### GENERAL MEETING

MON. 11/21 BRAKER

8:00

25



## Cooking Up a Storm of Chinese Cuisine

by JANET SIEGEL

Sure, you order Chinese take-out every once in a while, but do you really know what it takes to cook Chinese food? The entrants in the Chinese Cooking Contest held this Saturday afternoon certainly do.

This 2nd Annual Chinese Cooking Contest, sponsored by the Chinese Culture Club, was considered a success by all involved. The 10 entrants set their food, which ranged from hot and sour soup to sweet and sour fish, on long tables in the Campus Center. Many of the students prepared the dishes earlier that morning and warmed the plates in a microwave.

The contestants watched while the five judges made their rounds of various dishes, tasting and taking notes on each. After the judges finished tasting, they compared notes and

reached a decision: Lau Ban Keng's boiled and fried sesame flavor chicken was announced first place winner.

Amy Watt, the president of the Chinese Culture Club, described the event as an opportunity to "promote relations between faculty and students" as well as a chance to have fun since "everyone loves eating."

Second place went to Cindy Fong for her sweet and sour fish and third place to Lau Pham who prepared spring rolls. Other dishes in the contest included scallops and mixed vegetables, beef with pepper, and pork curry with rice. In an effort to encourage participation, all contestants were awarded certificates and were reimbursed by the organizers for their expense.

Judging by how quickly the food disappeared once the judges were finished, and how the par-

ticipants and organizers dug in to the food, the Chinese Cooking Contest certainly seemed to be a successful effort. Judge and Dean of Students Bobbie Knable lingered on to pick up cooking tips and gather new recipes while the others simply stayed on to drink Chinese tea and enjoy their well-deserved success.

Watt noted that the contest was better publicized this year than last year. In an effort to attract a big turnout, the organizers of the event ran several ads in the Daily and went door to door with entry forms. However, Watt also added that the new poster policy made the job of publicizing the event even more difficult.

Other judges included Professor of Engineering Van Toi Yo, Chinese Instructor Joanna Wu, Asian American Center Director Linell Yugawa, and Jody



Photo by Laura Eisenberg

Judges and participants taste from a plethora of Chinese delicacies.

Chidester of the International Center.

The Chinese Culture Club is currently planning several future events, including a Man-

darin language discussion table during the open block as well as information sessions regarding study abroad programs in China and Taiwan.

## HOMELESS

continued from page 6

people have gotten "all the elements nature could give us, then society gave us more," such as social scorn and police attacks.

While shelters for the homeless are good, he said he feels that "transitional houses" are needed to put many of the homeless people back into society and direct them to services to "make them credible citizens."

"They want to work, they aren't afraid of work," Bruze added.

Another homeless person, known as Skeeter, emphasized that the homeless need "recognition." He questioned society and asked those gathered: "Are you a person or are you a people?"

Skeeter said that he has been homeless since he was nine years old and has pushed for many lobbies for the homeless in his life. He currently lives on Boston Common.

Rosan Parker, a homeless woman who spoke on the State House steps, complained about the cruelties at shelters, saying, "I've been hit and pushed and interrogated at shelters by the staff. But there is no place for the homeless to go and tell...we get used and abused."

Parker said that she has been living on the streets for two and a half years and has left her children with her divorced husband who does have a house. She said she felt strongly that people should not put their kids through the "torture" of welfare.

Parker also discussed the problems of getting a job if one has no permanent address. "If someone finds out you are homeless, they think something is wrong with you," she said.

Other participants included members of the Massachusetts Coalition for Homelessness and the Greater Boston Union for the Homeless.

After the speeches, the group lit candles and set out for Boston University. The weather prevented the candles from staying lit, however.

The students, who represented a newly formed nationwide network of student activists known as SPLASHH, spent the day lobbying with the Massachusetts Anti-Hunger Coalition for support for the Nutritional Outreach and Public Education Program.

This bill would increase the availability and participation of federal and state food assistance programs such as Food Stamps, elderly meal programs, a special supplemental program for women, infants and children and child care food programs.

At 9 p.m. when the "teach-in" at the chapel began, tension was running high between a number of homeless people. They were arguing over who was to blame for the increase in homelessness: Governor Michael Dukakis and the Democrats in the state, or President Ronald Reagan on the federal level.

Mucci and other organizers tried to minimize the confrontations in the chapel and successfully calmed a number of the angry homeless people.

Between heated exchanges, people explained why they came to the event. One homeless man said that he came for "peace and togetherness" like he had witnessed at the rally for the homeless in Washington D.C. last year.

One elderly member of the see HOMELESS, page 16

## Hillel Begins Fundraising Drive

by HARRY S. LEFF

At times people feel far removed from the fundraising process. Some are afraid to give even the smallest donation to the worthiest of charities. Though it is hard to change this feeling, one organization on campus, the Tufts branch of the United Jewish Appeal (UJA) and Combined Jewish Philanthropies (CJP), is trying to bring its fundraising efforts close to home and close to the heart.

The UJA is the largest philanthropic organization in the world and CJP is its domestic branch, according to the co-chairs of the UJA/CJP campaign, Risa Schulman and Lori Morgenthaler.

Last Thursday, the Tufts branch of UJA/CJP kicked off its fundraising campaign with a hot chocolate and doughnut sale in the Campus Center. In an effort to educate students, members of the committee

handed out informational pamphlets on UJA/CJP. Many people knew what UJA/CJP stood for while others learned what the purpose of UJA/CJP is. After two hours, the UJA/CJP committee had raised approximately \$55 on behalf of the charities.

Asked where the donations go, Schulman said that "...half of the money raised stays in the community it was raised in. [The other] half goes to Israel and the rest of the world." The funds obtained from donations go to support Soviet and Ethiopian resettlement and absorption programs in Israel, hospitals, education programs, soup kitchens and even Tufts Hillel.

Schulman and Morgenthaler have been involved in the UJA/CJP campaign for two years. Last year their committee was able to raise \$2500 in donations from Tufts students. This year they hope to receive \$5000 in contributions.

Schulman stressed that their

campaign only asks students for donations. The committee solicits money through a phone-a-thon, which will be held at the Boston CJP offices from February 12 to 19. In describing the phone-a-thon, Schulman said that "initially phone call solicitation is hard to do. At first you feel bad about asking for money, but then you realize you are doing something good. You are giving people the opportunity to do a good deed."

Currently, the UJA/CJP committee consists of a core group of 20 people. However, Schulman and Morgenthaler said they would like to see more people join the committee and help with the February phone-a-thon.

Schulman encouraged involvement in the UJA/CJP fundraising efforts. She said that the campaign is "something close to my heart. It is my way of feeling like I can make a difference."

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Minestrone Soup w/ Crackers  
 Cream of Spinach Soup w/ Oysterettes  
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 Sloppy Joe Grill  
 Sliced Turkey Sandwich - Seafood Salad Sandwich  
 Tuna Salad Sandwich or Flaked Tuna  
 Asst. Deli Rolls, Breads and Syrian Bread  
 Sliced American, Swiss and Provolone Cheese  
 Broccoli Cuts - Potato Chips  
 Frosted French Apple Square  
 Soft Serve

- DINNER -

Soup du Jour w/ Croutons  
 Baked Fish au Gratin  
 Chicken Breast w/ Wild Rice Stuffing  
 Spinach Stuffed Zucchini  
 Brown Rice - Rotini  
 Mixed Vegetables  
 French Style Green Beans  
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## ARTS

## Steven Wright - 35 Minutes Late and Worth the Wait

by BEN KLASKY

The audience at Cohen Auditorium on Saturday night was getting restless after a 35-minute delay before the Steven Wright show. Finally, the background music faded out and the lights started to dim. After a short introduction forbidding eating, smoking and drinking, political satirist Barry Crimmins pronounced out on stage, as Wright's opening act.

With beer and cigar in hand, Crimmins immediately displayed his "radical" tendencies to the audience. Crimmins chose to deliver his act from behind a podium, as if he were preaching to the audience. His act featured a variety of political commentary, seeming to spare no political leader from his wrath:



Photo by Denise Drower

Steven Wright's humor is characterized by one-liners such as: "Hey, what's another word for thesaurus?" and "I can levitate birds but nobody cares."

Bush, Dukakis, Nixon, Sununu, Jack Kemp, Paul Simon, Bentsen, and of course Quayle.

Crimmins' humor is highly persuasive. He almost seemed possessed at times, as he tried to convince the audience of his views. His material ranged from

global (reducing SDI to a piece of Reynold's Wrap) to national ("Alright, so we had a presidential election, and the problem is somebody won.") to local ("How 'bout that #4? I can't believe we lost on that one.") to random commentary ("I think it's kind of ironic that when flying, you leave from a terminal").

A few of Crimmins' ideas were slightly repetitive. "When Dan Quayle's country called, his father answered personally." His jokes about Reagan's age and Dukakis' lack of strength seemed equally overdone.

However, Crimmins was able to add insight, even to the exhausted subject of Vice President-elect Dan Quayle: "As I see it, there are two reasons why Bush picked Quayle as his run-

ning mate: One, to make Reagan look like an intellectual for the last two months, and two, impeachment insurance."

**Switch to the Main Act**

Crimmins' strong political satirism served as an excellent opening act for Steven Wright

as it directly contrasted Wright's absurd, off-the-wall brand of humor. Where Crimmins yelled and ran around the stage, Wright sauntered out on stage, expressing little emotion throughout his act.

Wright's mere entrance on stage made the audience laugh and applaud, to which he simply responded, "Thanks." His first joke was typical of the act to follow: "Two babies, two little babies" were born on the same day in the same hospital. Eighty-five years later, by some strange set of circumstances, the two arrived on their death beds in the same hospital. "One of them looked at the other and said, 'So, what did you think?'"

Wright continued with the childhood concept: "I remember the first time I went to sleep. My mother said, 'go to sleep' and I said, 'What's that mean?'"

**WRIGHT**

continued from page 1

and the last five by heart...the rest of the show is edited by the audience -- They are my editors; whatever seems to be making them laugh is what I go with....," he said.

Wright creates all of his material, and his methods are different than those of many other comedians. "I can't just sit down and write it on purpose. Then it would be contrived, forced...I've only written four jokes that I've meant to...I write jokes...by going places, seeing people, by having different experiences....," he noted.

The way Wright came to be a stand-up comedian is also different from many others. Since the age of 14 he had wanted to be a comedian. "My older



Photo by Denise Drower

Comedian Barry Crimmins delivered his political satire from behind a podium, as if preaching to the audience.

He also recalled being in his mother's womb and realizing that he wasn't the oldest child, as his older brother had graffitied the walls. After this joke, Wright turned to the audience

and delivered what he has become famous for, the one-liner: "What's the youngest you can die of old age?"

see STAND-UP, page 15

brother used to stay up watching Johnny Carson...he got me hooked on it," he said.

Despite his desire to be a comedian, he attended Emerson College, here in Boston. After graduating from college, he moved from Boston, only to come back for his brother's marriage.

"At that time, I thought the only comedy clubs were in New York and Los Angeles. When I was in back in Boston I heard of a new club, The Comedy Connection, and I decided to give it a try. I was on stage for about two minutes [because that's all he had written] and about half of [the material] went well so I went with it.

"At first," said Wright, "my

delivery was fast and nervous." With time, however, he grew more comfortable with the audience and his attitude evolved into the sedate, deadpan style of Saturday night's performance.

When asked whether the audience sees the real Steven Wright on stage, he replied, "No, they see a me squared."

He said he models himself after many of today's comedians: "George Carlin, Woody Allen, Sam Kinison, Jerry Seinfeld, Jay Leno, Johnny Carson and David Letterman."

Wright has been on the road since April, performing in over 70 cities. Although Tufts was his first performance in several weeks, he had previously been

see WRIGHT, page 14

## Hunter Thompson Writes of a Generation of Swine

by RIC SCHELLHORN

Back in 1971, Hunter Thompson's America was a great place to be, if only because it was the only place in the world at that time where a legitimate sociopath could obtain a sports car, a loud stereo, a .44 Magnum, a carte-blanche expense account, press credentials, and as many recreational drugs as some South American countries produce in a year.

Thompson's second book, *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*, was more than the diary of a freak journalist -- it was a 200 mile-per-hour roller-coaster ride through one of the strangest and most wonderful countries on earth. *Fear and Loathing* established Thompson as the funniest, most insightful, and most literate lunatic of his generation.

"I have spent my life trying to get away from journalism," Thompson avers in the introduction to *Generation of Swine*, his new collection of essays, "but I am still mired in it -- a low trade and a habit worse than heroin, a strange, seedy world full of misfits and drunkards and failures. A group photo of

*Thompson is burdened by being much more interesting than the politics he covers.*

the top 10 journalists in America would be a monument to human ugliness." Since hooking on with the *San Francisco Examiner* in 1986, Thompson has had to focus his attentions on the business of politics, a subject he has been writing about sporadically since 1972. The trouble is, *Generation of Swine*, subtitled "Tales of Shame and Degradation in the 1980's" is often little more than a simple harangue against a corrupt Republican government and the

swanky, highfalutin' office holders who keep it running smoothly. Thompson takes government seriously, but like the journalists he professes to loathe, he occasionally treats it as a horseshoe, laying odds and making predictions which, in retrospect, are almost embarrassingly shortsighted. "When this one finally

unravels," Thompson noted of the Iran/Contra affair back in December of 1986, "it will make Watergate look like a teen-age prank, and Richard Nixon will seem like just another small-time politician who got wiggy on greed and cheap gin." Thompson is burdened by being much more interesting than the politics he covers. Most of his loyal readers would probably rather hear Thompson explain what he had for dinner that night than hear him speak authorita-

tively on the 1988 campaign.

*Generation of Swine* is priceless when Thompson lets his mind roam to subjects like the new drug culture ("All things are possible in this generation of swine, but the idea that Buckingham Palace is a warehouse for the dumb-dust market in Candlestick Park and McDonalds and Madison Square Garden is going to be a hard one to sell to anybody except Ed Meese and Jann Wenner..."), sports fans ("...I heard a radio news bulletin that said [Chicago Bears fans] were all transvestites, giddy drifters who lived off the land and sold industrial ether for a living and whipped their own dogs at night to relieve the terrible tensions that come with the life of the bull fruit."), and Thompson's own psychotic pastimes ("Have you ever put a brick through a big plate glass window, Ralph? It makes a wonderful goddamn noise, and

the people inside run around like rats in a firestorm. It's fun, Ralph, and a bargain at any price.").

*Generation of Swine* does nothing to refute Thompson's reputation as a maverick, which will come as a relief to anyone who feared that Thompson's status as a syndicated columnist would temper his outrageous prose. If anything, Thompson gets bolder and more self-effacing with age, and those qualities alone make *Generation of Swine* worth its hefty \$20 price tag.

"The next morning I drove the Benz out to Wickenburg," Thompson remarks in one essay, after winning a Mercedes 600 in a football bet. "I traded it straight across for a new Jeep wagon and then drove north at top speed...it was Saturday night in America, and I felt like a native son."

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# **CAN DRIVE**

**From now until the end of classes the Tufts Daily will sponsor a can food drive to help area shelters during the holiday period. All students, faculty, organizations and departments are invited to participate. The following prizes will be awarded:**

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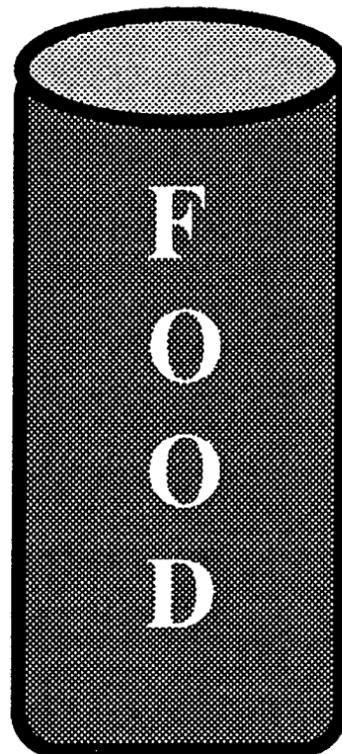
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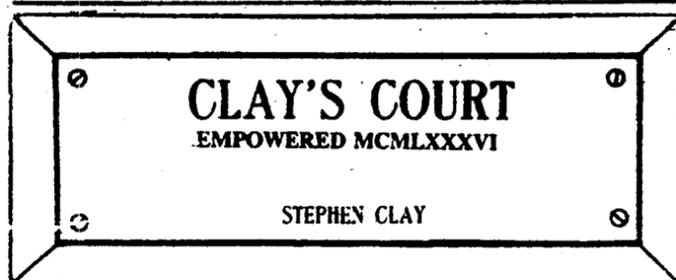
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Food Cans may be dropped off at the Tufts Daily business office Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. Personals will be given out at time of visit. Anyone qualifying for free advertising must contact David Gerstmann prior to drop off. Personals given out may be good only on certain days. Call 381-3090 for details.



## Back In Season

It felt good to put the uniform back on Friday night.

I dressed the same way I always do for the sport: the green fatigues first (with plenty of pocket room for pens and tape recorders and even a jar of honey in February when the first signs of strep start to appear), then the powder blue Tufts Basketball T-shirt. A little rattier than last year, I noticed, with a few new stains, too. Ah, well... it's family.

Then came the socks. The grey wool ones are my favorites now, because my style is to roam all over the floor, and these have held up the best for all these years. Threw some shoes on; they'll come right off anyway.

And it was off to Cousens Gym.

When I got there, I went straight onto the floor, and went through my pregame ritual. Hop up over brown wooden gate to stands, walk over to front row, midcourt (seat #3). Take off coat, drape over seat. Take off shoes, kick under seats. Take out pen and notebook, toss on counter. Take off watch, put in pocket (it came off once during a game). Pace off a few steps, each way. Okay. I'm ready.

I started with a few warmups. You know, the basics. Clicked the pen on. "Okay," I wrote, "this is the annual game between the Tufts Men's Basketball varsity team and Tufts basketball alumni." So far, so good. No pain. Stretch it out.

Let's try something harder. Name all those alumni. "Larry Jacobson," I jotted. Piece of cake. "Dick McDermott ... Trey Robinson ... Danny Farren ... Ken Desmond ... Randy Reich," I scribbled. Oh, what's his name? ... Lou ... Lou something ... Silva? ... Lou Silva? ... "Lou Silva," I added to my list. I put a question mark after it.

That left five guys I couldn't place. A good enough start.

Okay. Analysis. How would new coach Bob Sheldon be? How would the team do without six of last year's top seven scorers for the first few games of the year? How would-

Stop! You've got to take it much slower here, Steve. You can hurt yourself that way. Stick to observations. Deep breath. Okay.

The two teams trotted out for the opening tap. "Starters," I scribbled. "Cronin/Klein/Blatchford/Garach/freshman." That would be my first tough drill. There were four freshmen on this team. I had four names. I had to match the names with the blue shirts whizzing up and down the court.

They got the freshman the ball on the second or third possession. He put the ball in the net. "How to be, Joe!" the bench yelled. McCann. Joe McCann. That must be Joe McCann. Pretty good, huh?

I was okay on the drills. I noted things like "Klein hitting the open shots," and "Cronin's shooting touch softer."

I noted that Jacobson dived on the floor after a ball, and I thought that, even as a first-year BC Law student, he hadn't changed much.

I noted that Rod Baker was in the stands.

"I can still note pretty well," I noted. It was a promising thought.

I didn't yell. I didn't keep a running play-by-play. I didn't jump out on the floor and do T-U-F-T-S. That's pretty serious stuff. Not the kind of thing you can do your first day back out.

After it was all over, I cooled down, practicing my combination interview/schmooze techniques with Farren, Baker, new Tufts coach Bob Sheldon and others. Needs a little work.

For the record, the varsity won all three 20-minute halves, by scores of 47-39, 45-32, and 58-38, and the alumni that I couldn't recognize were famous oldsters like Reggie Graham (71-74, all-time single-season rebounding leader), Willie Young (held the all-time single-season scoring record before Davis broke it), Soup

Campbell and Tim Skaggs. Skaggs provided the most humorous moment of the evening -- or rather, his young son did, when, after having little success hailing his father, he started a chant of, "Hi Uncle Trey! Hi Uncle Trey!" until Robinson finally hit a three-pointer and waved hello on his way back downcourt.

I noted that, too.

I hit my stride only a few times during the evening, like when I wrote that the alumni team, especially Graham, were "conscientious rejectors." Still, it was my first workout of the year. It'll take me a little more time to get back in shape. I was a little sore this morning, but it felt good. Real good. I'll be set by Opening Day.

Which, of course, is only 11 days away.

Double sessions today.

## Football

# Egan Honored as Scholar-Athlete

## Also Advances For Academic All-American

Tufts Football defensive team captain Mike Egan has been named to the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's Division III Scholar-Athlete team.

Egan, who finished out his collegiate career November 12, was a three-year starter for the Jumbos at linebacker. He closed out the season as the team's leading tackler with 48 primary and 50 assists for a total of 98 tackles. He also recovered one fumble and returned an interception 19 yards for a touchdown against Middlebury on October 15.

During his years on the gridiron, the senior totalled 204 tackles, including 103 primary tackles.

The native of Chelmsford, Massachusetts is completing his undergraduate degree at Tufts. The 5'10" 195-pounder has a grade point average of 3.53 in a chemistry major, and plans to pursue a graduate degree in Chemistry Medical Research. Egan is also an Academic All-America candidate, and has passed through the first round of nominations in consideration for the honor.

Egan, who will receive a \$2,000 Foundation graduate fellowship should he pursue an advanced degree, will be recognized Tuesday afternoon at the New England Football Writers Luncheon.

"He has been the leader of our defense," said head coach Duane Ford. "He has made all the checks that he needed to. I am thrilled for him and the program."

The 10 other scholar-athletes are: Wayne Bush, Western



Photo by Howard Sklar

**OFFENSIVE STAR, TOO:** The highlight of defensive captain Mike Egan's offensive season was a 19-yard interception return for a touchdown in the Jumbos' 42-21 win at Middlebury on October 15.

Kentucky; Timothy Corbin, University of the South; Robert Dombrowski, Washington and Jefferson; William David Edwards, Wittenberg; Christopher Gessner, William and Mary; Jeff Hull, Ottawa; Anders Larsson,

Montana State; Anthony McIntosh, Virginia Military; Patrick O'Neill, St. Norbert College; and Jeffery Peters, Coast Guard.

## Women's Cross-Country

# Tranbarger 32nd at Nationals

by RANDALL BUDD

It might be the Gateway to the West, but St. Louis would not be the gateway to All-American honors this year for Katherine Tranbarger.

When she left early Friday morning for the 1988 NCAA Division III Cross-Country Championships, the junior from Hong Kong was looking forward to seeing her parents, running competitively against the best Division III runners in the nation, and earning All-American honors for the second time in her cross-country career.

She would get all but the last. In the meet, hosted by Washington University, the Jumbos' co-captain placed 32nd (in a time of 18:59 for the 3.1 mile course)

out of 133 outstanding runners in the nation. Tranbarger was hoping to duplicate what was an amazing performance at the Nationals her freshman year, when she finished 16th (All-American honors are given to the top 25 finishers) on a snow covered course located in a suburb of Buffalo, N.Y.

"I would have liked to have been an All-American again, but I was happy with the race," she said. Tranbarger admitted that this wasn't one of her best races of the season, but that she was pleased, nonetheless.

Assistant Coach Jan Brown, who accompanied Tranbarger to the race, had only positive impressions of her performance. "This was a difficult course,

especially because it rained the night before and it was very slippery.

"Katherine ran the best she could have on Saturday, and I thought she ran well."

So, after a terrific performance at the New England Regional, where she took the fifth out of only six individual qualifying spots for Nationals, Tranbarger summed up the final two weeks of her 1988 cross-country season: "I was very satisfied with how my season turned out. You could say that qualifying for Nationals was like frosting on the cake, and that looking to be an All-American was like going for the cherry on top. But all I got in the end, instead of a cherry, were sprinkles."

# WRIGHT

continued from page 11

in 25 cities in 30 days.

Wright enjoys performing one show after another: "An isolated date like Tufts is difficult because I'm still very rusty. Now that I'm warmed up, I wish I had four or five more shows."

To get psyched up for a performance, Wright listens to music on a Walkman. "I listen to all kinds of music. Classical, old Bob Dylan...and a new album called 'The Traveling Wilburys' with Tom Petty, Bob Dylan, Jeff Lynne, Roy Orbison, and George Harrison. Anything to get me in the right mood."

Wright made a half-hour film for HBO with Michael Armstrong, which will premiere in March. "It's about a guy who kills his psychologist...I'm the killer -- I shoot him at Central Park with a hunting rifle...It's very abstract."

The comedian is presently working on a feature film for

Orion Pictures. However, despite his experimenting in the movie business, Wright said he never wants to stop doing stand-up comedy.

## Opening Comedian Barry Crimmins

In contrast to Wright's matter-of-fact manner, Barry Crimmins was anything but laid back after his performance.

Crimmins seemed to preach to the reporters backstage as he did to the audience on stage.

Crimmins prefers colleges to other gigs since they are filled with young voters who are usually good listeners to his lectures. "They usually call my act a lecture, even though it is filled with humor. If the audience doesn't get my jokes then it is a lecture."

He said he chose politics because "things are urgent. The

earth is on fire." He wants to affect people with his comedy. However, he is not trying to convince them of his ways; rather, he wants to inspire them to "decide on their own agenda, not to be affected by the mob."

Small things bother him, especially when youth ignore problems. "We gotta hand the

keys over some time," he said. Apparently, Crimmins is a "bad person to litter in front of."

If he has one issue in which he most strongly believes, it is that "we make victims the ones that are blamed, while in the meantime, the government is at fault. The small drug dealers are being blamed for the problem,

while the CIA brings in drugs every day. If you want to stop the drug problem, stop the CIA."

Crimmins recently ended an extensive nationwide tour, opening for Jackson Browne. He has also opened for Billy Bragg on the East Coast. He appears at Stitches every Thursday night, except for Thanksgiving.



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ENGLISH 192WI	WOMEN & SATIRE IN THE 18TH CENTURY	VAN SANT
GERMAN/FAH 78WI	19TH CENTURY GERMAN ART & LITERATURE	SALTER
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

SHARI FRIEDMAN  
AND  
RICK PANTANO

# STAND-UP

continued from page 11

As is typical of Wright, the evening was filled with inane one-liners: "I bought a decaffeinated coffee table." "Hermits have no peer pressure." "I have a friend that choked to death on a cough drop -- I guess he took it literally." "I live on a one-way, dead-end street. Nobody ever visits me." "Hey, what's another word for thesaurus?" "I can levitate birds but nobody cares." "Whenever I see a dalmation, I say 'What number are you'" "The hotel I'm staying

at has a pool on the 23rd floor. I can't believe how deep it is.

When Wright is on stage he seems to be in a world of his own. He does not play directly to the audience, looking down at the floor or off-stage throughout much of the performance. Despite his lack of eye contact with the audience, Wright has a tremendous ability to feel what's going on around him. Upon noticing a photographer in the audience, Wright paused to model for the camera, comment-

ing, "Don't bother...I don't show up on film. I used to but it was too time-consuming...Friends would ask, 'Where you goin' now?' 'I gotta go show up on film.'"

When people walked in late, he joked, "You're just getting here now? Well, we'll start all over again. Two babies, two little babies..."

### Musical Inclinations

In the middle of the act Wright walked off stage, coming back on with his guitar. He then pro-

ceeded to sing two songs. The first one was dedicated to his first girlfriend and is entitled, "You'll find her when leaves blow away 'cause I'm not raking 'til spring."

The lyrics were as follows: "She's dead now/She's far away/ She should never have said to me what she said that day/But I still love her in my head/I'll still love her although she's dead/ I'm gonna send her a letter on a Ouija board..."

The second song was written

for his new girlfriend, Rachel. Wright feels that, "Having sex with Rachel is amazing. It's like going to concerts, really. She makes a lot of noise, throws frisbees around the room, and when she wants more, she lights a match."

When he was finished, Wright humbly took a few bows, hardly bending his body as if he did not want to waste energy. He simply walked off stage as slowly as he entered.

## Spacebridge 1989

### THE ENVIRONMENT, INTERNATIONAL POLITICS, AND THE SUPER POWERS

Introduction to United States and Soviet national and international environmental policy. Analysis of the connections between environmental issues and international relations both with respect to the underlying causes of environmental problems and to efforts to manage them. Examination of the scientific and technological basis for environmental policy and the interplay between scientific knowledge and public policy decision making. Review of selected global environmental problems and alternative approaches to addressing them. Attention to the role of governments, international organizations, industry, and non-governmental organizations in developing and implementing policies that affect the global environment. Z2\*

Weekly plenary sessions  
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Space bridges:  
March 4  
April 22  
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This course will be taught in parallel with a similar course given at Moscow State University.

Offered jointly by:

Department of Urban & Environmental Policy, UEP 275  
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International Relations Program, IR 82  
Department of Civil Engineering, CE 194E, CE 194F  
Environmental Studies Program, ENV 92  
Nuclear Age History and Humanities Center  
Center for Environmental Management

## DIVERSE

continued from page 1

constituencies in order to unify those groups.

The committee will meet frequently to ensure that factions within the committee are kept aware of what the others are doing, so that redundancy can be avoided, he said.

Maxwell and Freedman said that the membership of representatives from ethnic and minority campus organizations will be essential to the committee. They added that they hope the committee will include African

American Center Director Jewel Bell, Asian American Center Director Linell Yugawa, Tufts Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Community Coordinator Donna Penn, Dean of Students Bobbie Knable, and several students and faculty members.

"We are trying to strike a balance between the necessary people with experience in diversity awareness and keeping the committee small. We want to create a homey atmosphere," Freedman said.



Have you been in  
Awe of the  
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You see in triathletes?

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These awesome  
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During the past year  
And finished five races.  
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**M & K**  
Triathlon Club



# VENDOR

continued from page 2

In defense of faculty integrity and the career of our student friend, I suggest to Reitman that he take the time to reflect on all these implications of his recent action and urge him to rescind the punishment he unfairly inflicted.

Ted R. Naemura, A'90

# SEXISM

continued from page 2

rior to men (and oftentimes as playthings and objects, not as human beings at all). With this premise we can then examine the systematic ways (of which the T-shirt is a part) in which women (and other people) are oppressed by (white, straight, Christian/Protestant) men.

Thomas M. Hirata, '89

P.S. The Women's Center Collective (a related group of students) was not, as Mendelson implies, formed in response to the T-shirt, nor was it the complainant.

# WOMEN

continued from page 2

The resulting consequences are completely different.

Although Mendelson feels, "What we are dealing with here is a group of people who are creating a terrible conflict where one does not exist," it is obvious a conflict does exist. The T-shirt sold was supposed to be regarded as a joke, but it is just another example of how men in

our society continue to disregard women as people. We cannot therefore tolerate occurrences such as this "T-shirt incident" on our campus.

Jana Kaplan, J'90  
Jeanine Klotzkin J'90  
Robin Rosencrantz J'90

# HOMELESS

continued from page 9

homeless community said, "I don't want to see my children out here, I don't want to see my grandchildren here. I want to see Boston pull it together."

At one point, Skeeter took out a bottle of vodka to show the group that he drinks.

One BU student said "alcohol isn't the answer to homelessness."

To this, an older homeless man said, "But it helps."

The advocacy efforts of the Massachusetts Anti-Hunger Coalition, along with other groups in the Nutrition Outreach

Coalition, received \$200,000 in the fiscal year 1989 state budget to create a program of coordinated outreach. In July 1988, however, \$165,000 was withheld by the governor's reduced allotments.

While the group had been on the steps of the State House, Governor Michael Dukakis was said to have walked by. A number of the organizers said that they ran up to him and asked him about the issue of the homelessness. They said that Dukakis indicated that he couldn't help them at the time.

## BUSINESS MEETING, 11:30am

All Tufts Daily business assassins should plan to attend a discussion entitled: **Being Sued, All over again, by people who don't like us. Bring grenades, MX missiles and Donuts. I'll get milk.**

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**Monday**  
**November 21**  
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**Laminan Lounge**  
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### CPR COURSE

This course will include: rescue breathing for adults; cardiopulmonary resuscitation for adults; and treatment for obstructed airway in adults. Successful completion of the course will provide AMERICAN RED CROSS CERTIFICATION.

**DATE:** Tuesday, November 29  
**TIME:** 5:00-10:30 PM  
**LOCATION:** 26 Winthrop Street  
**CLASS SIZE:** Minimum 8 - Maximum 16  
**REGISTRATION:** In person only; \$5.00 fee  
**REGISTRATION DEADLINE:** Wednesday, November 23  
**INFORMATION:** Call Mary Sturtevant, x3624

**LEARN HOW TO JUMP-START A LIFE.**  
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Call Pat at 492-2744</p> <p>Accurate Professional to type papers, reports, resumes and cover letters, other correspondence, etc. B.A. in English--proofreading and editing assistance available. Please call Nancy at THE WORD PROCESS, 666-4266 (near Union Square, Somerville).</p>	<p><b>Rides</b></p> <p>Need a ride to TAMPA, Florida for Christmas. Will share expenses, driving, etc. Please call Armut, at 629-8854.</p> <p>Going to or through Hartford? Need a ride home for me and my evil twin Skippy on 11/22 or 11/23. Know plenty of show tunes, will pay gas! Call Rachel at 629-8561</p>	<p>I need a ride to Bridgeport Ferry Tues. 11/21 or Wed. 11/22 (Before Thanksgiving) and back Sun. 11/26 call Mike 629-8664.</p> <p>Ride needed! 1 student seeking a ride to Huntington, NY or vicinity for Thanksgiving. Leaving Tuesday afternoon (11/22) and returning Sunday (11/27). Call Lynn at 629-9416.</p> <p><b>Housing</b></p> <p>Attention Girls! Two furnished rooms available in a beautiful 7 bedroom house. Wall-to-wall carpeting, large kitchen, dining room, living room. Two full bathrooms and Washer/dryer!! It's a chance of a lifetime. Call Quick 396-2866 or 396-1665</p> <p>One Female Sublettor needed for Spring 1989 - directly across the street from campus on Powderhouse Blvd. Newly renovated bedroom and bathroom, furnished den, spacious kitchen. Call Daryl at 776-1064 or Amy at 623-1783 or just leave a message.</p>	<p>Fantastic apartment available for 3 for Spring '89. Large bedrooms, new bathroom w/ skylight, 5 minute walk from Tufts compus, CHEAP! Call Jack, Tim, or Matt 776-5912</p> <p>Wonderful Large 3 Bedroom Apartment close to campus. 6 Rooms includes modern kitchen and bath, all newly painted, hardwood floors. Near Bus. Great location. Rent includes heat \$950 per month. Call 566-1687</p> <p>Room For Rent in 4 bedroom apt. Large room with 3 windows. \$240/month including heat and water. Washer/Dryer next door. 235 Main Street apt.#2. 8 min walk from campus. Call 391-3295 and leave message.</p> <p>A GREAT ROOM IN A GREAT APARTMENT IS UP FOR GRABS. 1 PERSON (male or female) IS NEEDED TO FILL A 4th SPACE IN A LARGE APARTMENT. IT'S ON ELECTRIC AV, 2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS, AND RENT IS ONLY \$275 A MONTH + UTILITIES. WE ARE 3 WILD &amp; CRAZY PEOPLE. CALL NOW AND YOU COULD WIN A TRIP TO OUTER MONGOLIA. #776-6180</p>	<p>One large bedroom in 3 bedroom apt for female. Washer/dryer in basement, back porch, large yard. Close to Campus and bus to Harvard Sq. 255/month heat included. Call 391-5483</p> <p>No cost. On-campus triple. Two large rooms, personal bathroom. Carpenter House. One, two, or three spaces available for Spring semester. Trading rooms is possible. We're moving off--need to find replacements. 391-7793.</p> <p>Room to rent from January. In three bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Most mod. cons. to share with M+F seniors. \$280/month and utilities. Call 628-0460 any time.</p> <p>Need Spring '89 Housing? 3 rooms in a very modern house. Fully furnished, wall-to-wall carpeting, 1 1/2 kitchens, dishwasher, 2 bathrooms, living room with skylight, and everything is in perfect condition! Call now! 623-0726.</p> <p>Three Bedroom Apartment on College Avenue. Washer, Dryer, Large Living Room and Bedrooms, Microwave, Refrigerator, Flexible Lease. Close to campus as possible. Available 1/1 Call 628-8359.</p>

*Come join us...*

*3<sup>RD</sup> Annual*

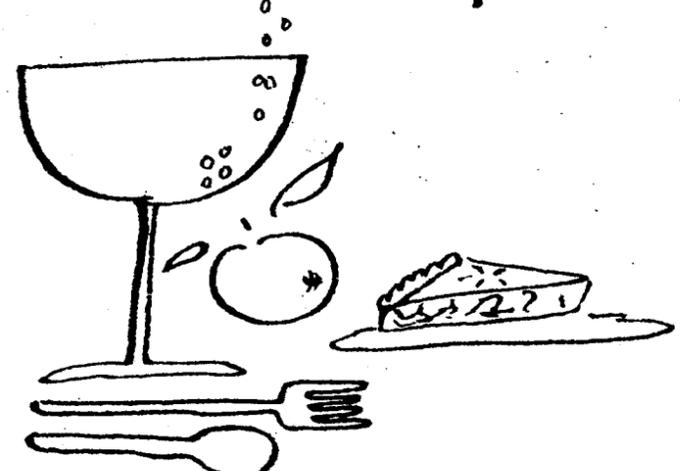
*\*To benefit Somerville Homeless Shelter*

→ *"Faculty-Waits-On-You" Dinner!*

*\*A PROGRAM of the LEONARD CARMICHAEL SOCIETY!*

*TODAY, MONDAY, Nov. 21, 1988*

*5-7pm MacPhie*



*Featuring:*  
*Prof. Howard Hunter*  
*Scotty McClennan*  
*Pres. Jean Mayer*  
*Rocco Carzo*  
*Prof. Gill*  
*The "Bubs" & "Tills" & much more!*

*Tix available @ L.C.S. office: 201 campus center OR at the door. \$9 w/meal plan; \$8 w/o. (please arrive @ 5.)*

Classifieds

Classifieds

Classifieds

Classifieds

Classifieds

For Sale

FUTONS
Frames, covers, Direct from Factory! Futons are 8 inches thick and handmade. Full Cotton \$89.00, Full Cotton/Foam \$119.00. Other sizes available. Free Delivery! Call 629-2339 or 629-2802.

Living room sofa bed, whirlpool washing machine, whirlpool refr., 7 piece dining room ser, vacuum cleaner, dishes, TV-set, ammy other articles. Appt. only 233-2586

AMC Rebel Wagon
1968 step up to the past. Room for 6 plus luggage. Great radio, runs well, no serious rust, new sticker. Call 395-5138 evenings till 9. \$800 or BO

Want to go to Ft. Lauderdale during winter break? For Sale: a one-way ticket to Ft. Lauderdale, leaving December 22nd at 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$130 or best offer. If interested, call Harry at 629-9263.

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 receivers, decks, CD players, speakers, separates, VCR's and more, all with full manufacturer's service warranties. Also, Maxell XLII tapes are now \$1.89 each in cases of 11 and TDK's are in stock. Call Andy now at 628-9214 or Otis at 666-4869 for full product and price information. THE AUDIO CONNECTION!

TICKET SALES DISCLAIMER
Scalping concert and other ticket events is illegal. All Forsales of this nature must include the sale price of all tickets for sale. Anyone who sells or purchases scalped tickets will assume all liabilities from engaging in such activity.

For Sale: 12 Speed, Peugeot bicycle, 3 yrs old, S4 cm frame, good condition, \$179 Call Jorg 629-9873

Wanted

INKADINKADO
Join team of college students. Sell our funny rubber stamps at Faneuil Hall--artistic interest helpful. Work in our factory or office--we'll teach you how to make stamps. PT/FT. Call 426-3458.

Greenpeace
Worried about: OCEAN DUMPING? GREENHOUSE EFFECT? TOXIC CONTAMINATION? Work with Greenpeace, the non-violent direct action oriented international environmental organization, and do something about it! Pick your own days to work Monday-Sunday from 2pm-10pm. Call Max at 576-2521

CAMPUS
Clubs, bands, organizations etc. If you are having an event - a movie, dance, show, coffee house, whatever- Let the WEEKENDER know. We'll list you in our ON CAMPUS Section FREE. Call or write the Weekender Editor at the Daily

Pizza Maker/Counter Help needed for cafe in Harvard Sq. Excellent pay. Call Ed at 876-1561.

Birthdays

To JR Burkholder III: Happy 20th birthday! May the "Bounce" always be with you. From "all those who think like him"

A- Better late than never and it wasn't even my fault. Anyway, Happy Birthday to my best friend...What would I do without you?? You can grow older but just don't grow up. Keep whistling. Monday night, my treat. TPM... Day Day...

Mrs J., Two months and eight days ago, it started out weird. But you let me into you heart box anyways. Thanx. Happy Birthday. Yer awesome. Love, Mr. J

He's "delightful"
He's "dearly beloved"
He's "the best human being at Tufts"
And, He's 40 years old!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
SCOTTY MCLENNAN

PAUL MONDANI: Happy Birthday because you haul ass. And Mick wishes he were as cool as you are. So does Albert: Bold As Love Later from the baco.

Aron, Happy Birthday yesterday. Wayne

Personals

To the girl in the red dress at IGC: Although we went with other dates, I wish I could have been there with you. I would love to get to know you better! Please meet me at Hogdon tonight at 5:30. Make sure to wear a red shirt (our color)--I'll be wearing one too. Can't wait till our rendezvous! --The guy in the black tux

Kerri & Ann's host advising group: Remember us? Do you have questions about registration for next semester? We are meeting on Monday, November 28th at 5:00pm in front of Mac Phie for dinner and then some advising. Please call one of us to confirm.

The DEADLINE for all Personals and Classifieds is 3:00pm! Guilt trips, we hate 'em. If your loved one is having a birthday and you want to show you care, bring that personal in by 3:00pm. Don't torture the Daily office workers with your disappointed faces. Our lives are hard enough as it is, we work for Dave.

To Liberals at Tufts and around the world: It's JR Burkholder's birthday. Deal with him.

Kim & Rachel's Advising Group! (In case you forgot: Paul, Paul, Teresa, Anne, Deanna, Jay, Kendra, James & Steven). Registration party in 223 Hodgen, 19pm TONIGHT! 629-8532 if you can't come.

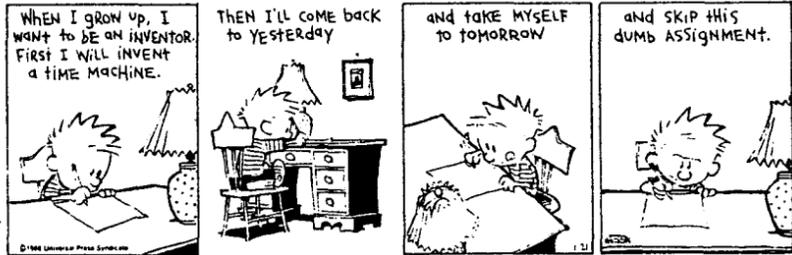
Yo Matt, We better have done it by now, or I'm one hurtin' pup. The Funnel King, Miles

I must concede Paul Dedyo that I will not be your lady, you have not let my advances go astray. But I'll remember you always- and maybe in later days- you'll be mine- and we'll smooch. Goodbye- The lady in blue

COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Jumble word game section with a cartoon illustration and a list of scrambled words to be unscrambled.

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

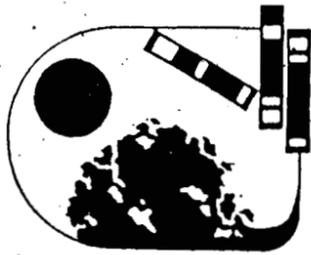


Quote Of The Day

"Reason #16: Beer doesn't complain about obnoxious t-shirts." -An anonymous midnight caller

By Jason Dickstein

# Tufts Summer School - Preliminary Course Listing



## Session I - May 24 - June 30, 1989

ANTH 20A	Physical Anthropology	HST 120A	Historical Marxism
AS 102A	Contemporary Biosocial Problems	HST 137AS	Soviet Russia
AS 192AZ	Ethnic Images in American Film	HST 177AS	Health and Hunger in Africa
AST 9A	Planets and Stars	HST 72AS	Modern Africa
BIO 41A	Immunology	IT 1A	Elementary Italian
BIO 46AS	General Genetics	IT 3A	Intermediate Italian
BIO 97A, AS 102A	Cell Biology	ME 127A	Readings in Latin
CH 188A	Contemporary Biosocial Problems	MTH 11A	Computer Aided Manufacturing
CH 193A	Fundamentals of Human Sexuality	MTH 12A	Computer Graphics
CHE 140A	Health and Aging: Politics and Policies	MTH 13A	Calculus I
CHE 193A	Surface and Colloid Chemistry	MTH 46A	Calculus II
CHM 1A	Membrane Separation Processes	MTH 5A	Calculus III
CHM 53A, 53AL	Chemical Fundamentals	MUS 198A	Linear Algebra
CLS 31AS	Organic Chemistry I	MUS 198A	Introduction to Differential Calculus
CS 120A	Classics of Greece	MUS 198A	Art of Improvisation in Contemp. Music
CS 143AL	Evaluation of the Young Child	PHY 11A, 11AN	Existentialism
CS 143AV	The Child in Contemporary China	PHY 1A, 1AN	General Physics
CS 151A	Theories of Dev. Learning & Instruction	PS 135AS	Introductory Physics
CS 173A	Adv. Intellectual Dev. of Young Children	PS 148A	American Foreign Policy
CS 174A	American Sign Language & Deaf Community	PS 151AS	Modern Political Thought
CS 178A	Designing Educational & Therapeutic Environ.	PS 192AP	Seminar on Environmental Politics
CS 184A	Creative Movement and Body Language	PSY 106A	Ethics and Politics
CS 196A	Science & Math Curricula for Teachers	PSY 12AS	U.S. in Central America
CS 196A	Curriculum for Children w/ Special Needs	PSY 13A	Seminar in Clinical Psychology
DNC 193AS	German Drama	PSY 15A	Abnormal Psychology
DR 193A	Movement and the Theoretical Process	PSY 17A	Social Psychology
EC 1A	Acting Styles in Performance	PSY 19A	Theories of Personality
EC 3A	Introductory Macroeconomics	PSY 28A	Industrial and Organizational Psychology
EC 8A	Principles of Accounting	PSY 31A	Introduction to Psychology
EC 9A	Statistics	REL 43A	Cognitive Psychology
ED 106A	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory	RUS 191AA	Statistics for Behavioral Sciences
ED 123A	Educational Psychology	RUS 191AB	Literature and Culture of Glasnost
ED 155A	Philosophies of Education	SOC 120A	Pushkin
ED 184A	Group Dynamics	SOC 140A	Sociology of War and Peace
ED 196A	Geography and the Social Studies Curriculum	SOC 149AB	The United States, Vietnam and the War
EE 154A	Multicult. Issues in Counseling & Psychotherapy	SOC 23A	Drugs and Society
EE 227A	Fourier Optics and Image Processing Lab.	SPN 1A	Violence in Family Life
EE 26A	Information Theory	SPN 21A	Self and Society
ENG 191AB	Digital Logic Systems	SPN 3A	Elementary Spanish
ENG 191AC	Stubborn Muse: Women's Poetry and Prose	SPN 73A, 193A	Intermediate Spanish
ENG 51A	Hemingway and Fitzgerald	UEP 161A	Latin American Lit.: Chronicles of Change
ENG 5A	General View of English Literature	UEP 196A	Writing for Planning and Public Policy
ENG 61A	Creative Writing: Autobiography & Memoir	UEP 291A	Negotiation & Mediation in Public Disputes
ES 3A, ES 3AN	Short Fiction		Management and Community Development
ES 8A	Introduction to Electrical Engineering		
EXP 62A	Fluid Mechanics		
FAH 153A	War and Conflict in Today's Middle East		
FAH 186A	Modern Art in Europe		
FAH 188A	Museum Studies I: The Museum World		
FR 1A	Collections, Care and Preservation		
FR 3A	Introduction to the History of Art		
FR 93A	Elementary French I		
GER 130A	Intermediate French		
GER 190A	French for Reading Knowledge		
GER 191A	German Drama		
GER 3A	19th-Century German Art & Literature		
GER 4A	20th-Century German Culture		
GER 94A	Intensive Intermediate German		
HST 103A	Intensive Intermediate German		
	German for Reading Knowledge		
	Children, Youth & Educ. in Amer. History		

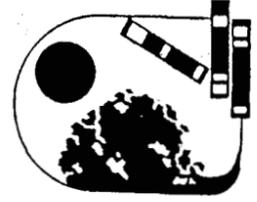
## Session II - July 5 - August 11, 1989

ANTH 30B	Prehistoric Archaeology	EXP	Political and Social Evil
AS 126B	Theories of Sexual Inequality	FAH 187B	Introduction to Marketing
AST 10B	Galaxies and Cosmology	FAH 189BA	Museum Studies II: Exh. Planning & Execut.
BIO 10B	Plants and Humanity	FAH 2B	Collections Care Internship
BIO 134B	Neurobiology	FAH 92B	Introduction to the History of Art
BIO 76BS	Human Physiology	FR 193B	Art & Culture: Africa, Oceania & Americas
CH 8B	Human Heredity	FR 1B	Contemporary France
CH 104B	Women and Health	FR 2B	Elementary French I
CH 187B	Contemporary Issues in Health Policy	HST 195B	Elementary French II
CHM 2B	Structured Chemical Principles	HST 111BS	Greece and Persia
CHM 54B, 54BL	Organic Chemistry II	HST 150BS	History of Business in America
CLS 91BS	Greece and Persia	HST 53B	Political Terrorism in Hist. Perspective
CS 143BB	Applic. of Cognitive & Linguistic Theory	HST 54BS	America in the Nineteenth Century
CS 143BC	Child Maltreatment	HST 58B	America in the Twentieth Century
CS 143BG	Making Instructional Materials	ME 150B	African-Amer. in U.S. History since 1865
CS 143BW	Personal Computers in Research & Admin.	MTH 11B	Applied Mathematics for Engineers
CS 143BZ	Counseling the Disabled & Their Families	MTH 12B	Calculus I
CS 161B	Advanced Personal/Social Development	MTH 38B	Calculus II
CS 191B	Emotional Problems of Young Children	MTH 4B	Differential Equations
DR 10B	Introduction to Acting	MTH 5B	Fundamental Mathematics
EC 10B	Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory	MUS 2B	Introduction to Differential Calculus
EC 150B	Money and Credit	PE 45BS	Introduction to Music
EC 160B	International Economics	PHL 24B	Physical Fitness
EC 1B	Introductory Macroeconomics	PHY 12B, 12BN	Introduction to Philosophy
EC 2B	Introductory Microeconomics	PHY 2B, 2BN	Ethics
EC 4B	Managerial Accounting	PHY 6B	General Physics
EC 7B	Principles of Finance	PS 10B	Introductory Physics
ED 106B	Educational Psychology	PS 15B	Physics for Humanists
ED 120B	Behavior Management in the Classroom	PS 31B	Introduction to American Politics
ED 147B	Introduction to Counseling	PS 33B	Introduction to the City
ED 162BS	Directed Study: Specific Learning Disab.	PSY 119B	International Relations
ED 170B	Comparative Education	PSY 18B	Nationalism and Political Development
ED 185B	Language Dev. in the English Curriculum	PSY 19B	Family Dynamics and Therapy
ED 275BS	Summer Intern. in Learning Disabilities	PSY 31B	Thinking: Psychology and the Real World
EE 129B	Computer Communications Networks	PSY 96B	Introduction to Psychology
EE 13B	Circuit Theory	PSY 95BS	Statistics for Behavioral Sciences
EL 50B	Literature of Chaos	RUS 192B	Engin. Psych. & Human-Computer Interaction
END 188B	Introduction to Computer-Aided Design	SOC 112B	Tolstoy
ENG 11B	Expository Writing	SOC 126B	Crime and Delinquency
ENG 191BB	American Adventure from Cooper to Mailer	SOC 1B	Theories of Sexual Inequality
ENG 5B	Creative Writing: Fiction	SPN 4B	Introduction to Sociology
ENG 63B	Twentieth-Century American Fiction	SPN 93B, 93B	Elementary Spanish
ENG 75B	Twentieth-Century Poetry	UEP 195B	Intermediate Spanish
ENG 91BA, 91BA	Introduction to Film		Modern Span. History Through Films & Plays
ES 7B	Thermodynamics		Bio. Diversity & Conservation Strategies
EXP 51B	Introduction to Mass Communications		
EXP	Int'l. Drug Trafficking & US Public Policy		

This preliminary schedule is subject to change. The final schedule will be published as a special pullout section in the December 6th, (Tuesday), Tufts Daily.

Tuition: \$680  
 Lab courses: \$840  
 Campus housing in Hodgdon: \$390/ session

**Tufts Summer School**  
**112 Packard Avenue**  
**381-3562**



## 12 week evening session: May 24 - August 11, 1989

CS 13C	Practicum in Early Intervention
CH 180CA	Community Health Internship
CH 180CB	Community Health Internship Seminar
CE 179CS	Hazardous Materials Management Practice
CE 193CL	Law and Public Health
DR 147C	Playwriting
ED 149C	Clinical Psychopathology Through Film
SOC 101C	Research Methods
UEP 162C	Quantitative Reasoning & Stat Methods for Planning