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## Talloires Talks Conclude

The Presidents Conference in Talloires, France concluded yesterday with the 45 university presidents gathered there agreeing to support research and teaching programs concerning disarmament issues.

The conference members issued a two-page statement, known as the Talloires Declaration, at the conclusion of the week-long conference of university presidents meeting to discuss a worldwide curriculum on arms control, disarmament and negotiation.

"We...believe that the universities of the world bear profound moral responsibilities to increase understanding of the awful risks of the nuclear age and to reduce those risks," the opening of the document stated.

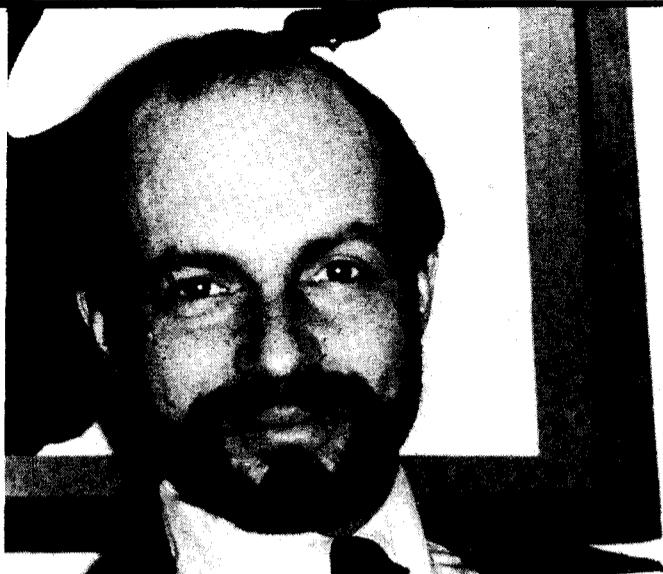
The conference was held at the Tufts European Center in Talloires and was co-hosted by President Jean Mayer of Tufts University, and President Justin Thorens of the International Association of Universitaires.

"We hope that the 60 million students and two million teachers engaged in higher education throughout the world will join us in our endeavor," the declaration says.

The document recommends that, to achieve these goals, the following steps be taken:

--Language, history and culture must be integral parts of a curriculum addressing arms control and negotiation.

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Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman

## Computer Services to Expand

by SCOTT DAMELIN

With the introduction of new, state of the art equipment, Tufts Computer Services soon expects to upgrade service for faculty and students, according to Director of Computer Services Robert Curran.

The upgrading will offer electronic mail and a bulletin board system to computer users.

Paul Morris, assistant director for academic computing, said that Computer Service's goal is to attain "campus-wide electronic communication for both faculty and students."

Morris said the system will be introduced within the next few months, after the new computer is connected.

Two new systems will be

available once the new computer comes on line. The first, called VMS MAIL, will enable students to send electronic mail on the system to anyone who possesses a system account.

The second is called VAX Notes, establishing a bulletin board system. Users will be able to post announcements or hold conferences on the computer system.

Morris said that the system can be accessed from the terminals in the Eaton or Arena user areas, the various department terminals or by dialing in from student PCs with modems.

A major new component to this system is the introduction of a VAX 6210, codenamed "Ruby." The VAX 6210, three

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## Drinking Not a Major Problem, Students Say

by NICOLE PIERCE

Students interviewed on the use of alcohol on campus generally agree that drinking is a

problem on any college campus, not confined solely to Tufts.

While many students said that they are aware of alcoholism around them, they said they do not support drinking restrictions, nor do they consider drinking a major problem. In addition, most students interviewed said that drinking is not a "Greek problem," but exists everywhere from off-campus parties to freshmen dorm rooms.

Director of Health Education Mary Sturtevant said she is extremely concerned over the issue of drinking. "We have to create a climate where the person who chooses not to drink is not an oddball," she said. "Students teaching other students is a way to familiarize the problem.

"Students have to, in a sense, control other students and to keep drinking within reasonable parameters," she continued. "I don't think rules are going to do it. They'll go underground. It's got to be out in the open -- we need to talk about these issues."

In a group interview with various Delta Tau Delta fraternities

Blaming fraternities for alcoholism is like blaming Dining Services for fat people.

nity brothers, one brother claimed, "Drinking is a part of the growing process. People grow, they experiment with drugs and alcohol."

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## Residential Patrol to Be Re-Examined

Reitman Calls Patrols "Inadequate"

by LAUREN KEEFE

Due to concerns about the inadequacy of the current campus security system, representatives from the Tufts Community Union Senate, the Inter-Dorm Council and the residential staff will meet today with Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman and Director of Public Safety David Flanders to discuss possible changes or alternatives to the system.

"Clearly it was inadequate. The people who were supposed to make sure doors were locked were propping them open," Reitman said.

"We are reviewing the system. We will be working with the dorm council, the Senate and the Dean's office to modify the system to make it effective... We will solve the problem together," Flanders said.

Flanders added that the security patrols will remain in effect until a new system is developed.

The residential patrol employs seven uniformed guards, five of whom are on duty be-

tween 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. every night. The system has the campus divided into five zones, four of which are currently patrolled.

The plan was developed by Reitman in consultation with Flanders and the Housing Office, with input from the IDC and the residential staff.

Reitman said that one possible alternative being considered is the addition of four policeman, who would patrol the campus on foot. He stressed, however, that no decision has been made yet.

"We may take funding that was earmarked for the patrolmen and put it towards the hiring of the new policeman. We want to discuss that proposal with the Senate, the dorm council and the residential staff, take their input and make a decision...we have to see what people's feelings are," Reitman said.

IDC President Bernard den Bosch said that he was in favor of hiring more Tufts Police because they had "more

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## Police Cruiser Hits Student Car

by CHRIS BALL

away," eyewitness Brian Eriksen said.

The officer from the first cruiser got in his car and drove off in pursuit of the second car. The officer discontinued the chase after radioing to Somerville Police to look out for the car.

Flaherty said that, according to policy, Tufts Police do not engage in high-speed chases after traffic violators in residential areas.

The second officer, who had entered the Quad the right way, attempted to back out of the Quad, but scrapped both right-side tires against the curb, blowing them out.

He then lost control of his

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# LETTERS

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## Disciplining Drinking

To the Editor:

Conflict. At Tufts, it is appearing between the campus police and fraternities over the recent surge of crackdowns on parties. (The former upon the latter.) The root of the whole debate seems to be excessive drinking by underage students.

Rather than abolishment, I think that a more practical solution to the problem of excessive drinking would be for the fraternities to always provide plenty of non-alcoholic beverages, as well as beer, to their guests. While fraternities are not forcing anyone to drink beer, by offering no alternatives, drinking does become rather implicit.

Having the option of drinking both would probably cut down on the amount of drinking; for many people drinking beer is just to have something in hand.

The main reason people gather at fraternity parties is to socialize, not to get completely drunk. The Administration's response of breaking up the parties at an early hour seems to me a bit impractical. This action will not solve the drinking problem at all, but merely push it to seek different avenues. For people to whom being drunk at a party is their first priority, crackdowns won't help them in the least. The problem

drinker will just find other places to drink, be it the dorms or off-campus. Students would be helped more by alcohol education, than by the elimination of alcohol from fraternities.

Besides, whether we like it or not, it is hard to ignore that the use of alcohol is prevalent in American society. Choosing to drink, or not, or how much is a dilemma Tufts students will have to face throughout their lives. We might as well start learning to make choices, and be responsible here; isn't that what college is all about?

Jennifer Schmehl, J '90

## Improving Community Relations

To the Editor:

It is peculiar that at a time when the existence of the Greek system seems to be in jeopardy of extinction due to pressure from the Administration, that the ones doing the most to improve community relations are in fact the fraternities and sororities.

The Administration in the meantime is bringing lawsuits against our neighboring cities instead of working things out amicably, and in the process is involving itself in projects that are contrary to the students' wishes.

Examples of the Greeks' attempts to better our school's relationship with the surrounding area are found often. On the morning of Saturday, September 17, at 8:00, the brothers of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will begin their second annual softball marathon. Last year's game lasted for 50 innings in the rain

and cold, and over \$2000 was raised for the Somerville Shelter for the Homeless.

This year, another 50 innings will be played (hopefully in the sun,) and all proceeds will go towards the Somerville Police Relief Fund. The relief fund supplies widows and orphans of policemen killed in the line of duty with financial support, and

in addition, helps families with overwhelming healthcare bills meet their costs.

The time has come for the Administration to see the light. It is the students of this university who the administrators are here for. This weekend can be the students' opportunity to show

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## The Kickoff

To the Editor:

In the Wednesday, September 14, issue of the Daily, there appeared an ad which began, "Start practicing for the annual wallop of the Observer O's."

Since newspapers do deal in facts, it should be noted that in last spring's contest the Daily did not wallop the Observer. Rather, the Daily was brutally butchered in a 15-6 massacre, falling victim to an explosive attack, defensive skills that

rendered modern laws of physics obsolete, and an otherwise brilliant performance that would have made the '27 Yankees look like the B-team from an old age home in comparison.

Football, anyone?

Matt Bai  
Editor-in-Chief  
and centerfielder.  
The Observer

[Ed note: Pick the date and the time.]

## Atmosphere of Ignorance

To the Editor:

As a member of the negotiation team representing Local 254 in the recent contract talks prior to some custodians being transferred to the night shift, I would like to amend some misinformation being aired in current articles of The Tufts Daily and also answer some slurs being directed at the union and the negotiating table.

The time and site of the

ratification meeting was clearly posted at all time clocks one day in advance of the meeting, and I personally verified all postings. As it was for the demand meeting also, many swing-shift employees did not bother to attend. The clear mathematical fact, however, is that if all union members who did not vote at the meeting had showed up and voted "no," the contract still

would have been ratified by a large plurality.

Although citing "blurred comprehension" and "language barriers" as reasons for allowing the "rebid" clause to pass, there is ample time for questions after each provision of the contract is announced, and although the business manager, Mr. Edward Sullivan, read this particular "rebid" clause two

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**Correction:** In Monday's story, "B&G Officials to Review Night Shift," Professor Ross Feldberg was quoted incorrectly. The quote should have read: "Roberto is not a bad guy, but he'll do whatever Moffatt tells him."

# The Other Side

by WAYNE HOFFMAN

## Understanding Attitudes

"I don't believe homosexuality exists," the woman began. "You are the first gay person I have ever met." My roommate had brought this student to talk with me -- I now understood why. Homosexuality had come up in their conversation, and she had presented many questions and misperceptions. My roommate told her that he roomed with the education coordinator of the Tufts Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Community, and that maybe she and I should "talk."

"No, I'm not the first gay person you've met. I can guarantee it. In fact, I'm probably not even the first gay person you know." Next came the standard "We are everywhere" speech. I explained to her that one in 10 people is gay, including many of her friends, her teachers, her relatives. But I realized that 10 percent of the population was a lot to handle only minutes after meeting "the first gay person," so I dropped the general approach and stuck to my experiences.

Now satisfied that homosexuals do indeed exist, she began trying to understand how people "become" gay. "Why are you attracted to men?" was one of her first questions. I turned it around and asked her the same question. Our answers were identical: it's just something inside, without an apparent reason behind it. When she asked how long I have been gay, I asked her how long she has been straight, and again our responses were the same: forever.

Even as a child, I knew where my interests lay romantically and sexually. And I didn't "become gay" because of a warped childhood or a broken home or overprotective parents, or any of the environmental causes she suggested. I grew up as most gays do: with two heterosexual parents, a heterosexual brother, and a heterosexual sister.

As a child I was exposed to the constant bombardment of homophobic media and heterosexist ideas. The television shows I watched never portrayed anyone who felt the way I did. No ads ever showed two men together the way I had seen it in my head. Gays and lesbians weren't talked about at all. "Fag" and "queer" were everyday put-downs, and even if they are used without any intended reference to homosexuality, the negative reinforcement is certainly present just the same.

"But why don't you just change?" That's not how sexuality works, as I tried to explain. I didn't choose to be gay; given the choice, why would anyone choose a life of possible alienation from friends, separation from relatives, lack of understanding and acceptance? Why would I have risked losing my family and friends...why would I willingly forfeit my civil rights as an American (yes, the Supreme Court decided in *Bowers v. Hardwick*, 1986, that the Constitution just doesn't apply to me...)? My sexuality is a natural part of me that I can accept or deny, but I cannot change it. Nor would I ever want to change it.

Growing up gay was a difficult experience, to put it in the mildest terms. To try to help this woman understand, I related it to her life. I asked her to try for one hour not to mention her heterosexuality. This meant not looking at men, not talking about men, not referring to marriage, love, sex, families, dreams, or desires. If you can see how difficult this is for an hour, I told her, then you can begin to try to understand a little bit of how tough it is to grow up gay. I went for 15 years without ever telling anyone who I really was inside; many homosexuals keep the secret far longer, sometimes forever.

When I came to college, I finally saw a way to deal effectively with my feelings: the gay group on campus, TLBGC. I spoke to people who felt the same things I felt, and began to understand and accept me for who I was. The meetings are both educational and supportive. Straight people who want to learn more about homosexuality are welcome, as are people who are not "gay" but are simply unsure of their sexuality. Their emphasis is not on "converting" people, as some students believe, but instead on trying to understand one's own sexuality and accept whatever one may be. And once people accept who they are, they can help others understand themselves by sharing their experiences. Then they all can try to build a community understanding of basic sexuality. These meetings helped build my self-esteem and confidence after a lifetime of insecurity -- the result of constant negative reinforcement. I am now comfortable enough with my sexuality to lecture classes, answer friends' questions, and write in the Daily. "Coming out" is a difficult and neverending process, one which is hard

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# FEATURES

## Boston Harbor Cleans Up

by LAURA KAUFMAN

Visitors to the Boston Aquarium may be interested to know there is an exhibit that deals not only with sea creatures, but with the atmosphere they inhabit, as well. The Boston Harbor Clean Up Exhibit provides a shocking look at the pollution corroding New England's largest seaport. However, the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, established in 1984, is presently working on a \$1.5 billion project to remedy the problem.

Boston Harbor extends from Revere to Hull, encompassing a 50-square mile area. In this area, common sites include "scum," plastic tampon applicators, grease and condoms floating on the surface of the water. These items reach the water due to combined sewer overflows (CSO's), which pour untreated sewage mixed with rain water directly into the harbor during heavy rain storms. Massachusetts residents were confronted with the untreated sewage this summer when the scum washed up on the beach, forcing the MWRA to post bacteria warnings to keep people from swimming.

The MWRA's goal is "to create a modern sewage system capable of handling waste from an expanding base of industrial, commercial and residential customers," said MWRA Media Relations Officer Pat Baker. "Some people have a concept that we're going into the harbor and cleaning out what's there. What we're really doing is fixing a [sewage] system that's outdated and inefficient."

Repairing the sewage system involves not only remedying the CSO's, but constructing

new primary and secondary treatment plants. Presently, sewage from 43 Boston area communities is processed through outdated plants located at Nut Island (off of Quincy) and Deer Island (off of Winthrop).

Treatment of the sewage involves a process of separation.

First, the sewage runs through grit chambers which pick heavy objects out of the sewage such as sneakers, mop tops and other strange items that get mistakenly or perhaps unintentionally flushed down the toilet. Next, the sewage is placed in settling tanks where it divides into three parts.

At the bottom of the tank lies the sludge, consisting of human excrement. Above the sludge is the middle water, waste water which comes from rainfall, showers and washing machines. This water accounts for approximately 95 percent of the sewage. At the very top of the tank lies the scum.

In the new system, Nut Island will screen all the sewage. After it is run through the grit chambers, the sewage will run through a five-mile long bedrock tunnel carrying it to Deer Island where it will run through the settling tanks.

After the scum is scooped out and sent to be put in a landfill somewhere, the sludge and waste water will be treated with chlorine-like substances and then sent through an outfall tunnel into Massachusetts Bay.

The tunnel will stretch eight to ten miles long and as wide as the Callaghan Tunnel. The extensive length of the tunnel will disperse the treated sewage far out into the ocean so that it will not detrimentally affect the beaches, Baker said.

The MWRA has another plan for the sludge, as well. "We are going to make the sludge into fertilizer pellets which will make it useful for growing things," Baker said.

However, since toxics have been discovered in the sludge in the past, the state will not allow the fertilizer to be used to grow anything edible. "We are trying to get those toxics lowered so [the fertilizer] will fit anyone's regulations. We're very successful so far," she said. Baker also explained that the MWRA is presently catching and fining industrial plants which are letting these toxics into the water.

Funding for the project is being handled by the rate payers of the 43 communities, who pay \$350 apiece each year. By the time the project is completed in 1999, the figure will have risen to \$1100-\$1200 a year, Baker predicted.

She maintained that "rate payers are going to take on quite a burden which is especially difficult for people of fixed incomes and lower incomes." For this reason, the MWRA is looking to the federal government to provide more money than they have in the past. The organization is also working with elected officials to ameliorate the burden.

Though the completion date for the project is 1999, Baker contended, "It will not take all of the 11 years for people to see some changes [such as the upgrading of the CSO's]."

She maintained that the public could play a useful role in the project by helping to conserve water.

The safe limit for water usage is 300,000,000 gallons a day. However, the public uses

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Boston Harbor

Photo by Chris Stevens

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## ImprovBoston Less Than Great

by COLIN WOODARD

ImprovBoston's Friday night performance at Ziggy's, "Workshop Nine From Outer-space", was nothing to write home about. ImprovBoston attempted to do its improvisational routines in a composed, deadpan style rather than resort to spastic antics. However, the six-member group displayed only mediocre improvisational skills. There was an occasional knee-slapper, but on many more occasions the group drove itself into a sandtrap.

In conjunction with their deadpan style, ImprovBoston's members each assumed a relatively consistent persona throughout the show. These ranged from the down and out urchin from Revere, to a small whining nerd character, to a totally expressionless and unflourished giant. While these characters did give the members a surface on which to play their improvisations, it also limited their ability to really run off on wild tangents or even to react to one another.

The show was divided into different workshop segments--each featuring a new improvisational discipline. The audience was allowed to volunteer a few key phrases, which the group tried to put together into something funny. What resulted was an awkward attempt to keep the ball rolling, passing the spotlight onto the next person in hopes that they would say something funny. It was a theatrical Mad-Lib. Occasionally the group

was able to put the audiences' input to good use, but most often the suggestions would just fit into the blanks without humorous yield.

One of the earlier freeze-framing segments was particularly tedious. Beforehand the audience was polled for some 40 adjectives, as well as a setting for the scene -- in this case a Downtown drugstore. A seemingly endless procession of unamusing dialogue between a cashier and a customer ensued. Every minute or so a backstage troupe member would call out "freeze" and then yell out the next state of mind they were to assume. Sometimes the backstage orchestrator failed to come to the rescue in time, leading to pauses and stuttering. Then there was redundancy: the dialogue for "lust" would be painfully similar to that of "talkative" and "friendly". The skit was about twice as long as anyone could tolerate and was never really all that funny.

ImprovBoston's battle for survival became an emotional chore for the audience. There was a lot of "filler" material: throwing out anything to get the piece onto someone else. There were not many stabs at humor, and those that were made were timid. The group was inconsistent in its deadpan approach. During a talk show satire on ice fishing, a group member called in and asked frankly about the best techniques for ice trawling. Instead of playing along, the talk show guest and host rejected it as a ridiculous line of



Improv Boston, the training ground for shows like Workshop Nine

questioning. The skit could have really taken off if somebody had the improvisational skills to come up with a good answer for him, allowing the call to continue. Instead the skit stumbled with nobody able to make any conversation. The next caller came into the scene flustered, not having had the time to think of something witty to ask. And so on went the scene, tediously.

The audience was allowed to take an active role during the workshop. In addition to giving the group subjects, audience members were invited during the last "freeze-frame" to come

up on stage and actually perform with the troupe. Two ImprovBoston's members began acting out a scene. If someone saw something that reminded them of another unrelated activity, they could yell "freeze" and come on stage to replace one of the performers. By their next line of dialogue, they could then redefine what was being acted out. Some of the members of the audience who participated were at least as sharp as the Improv members themselves. Actually, some of the funniest lines of the evening came from the audience, which proves

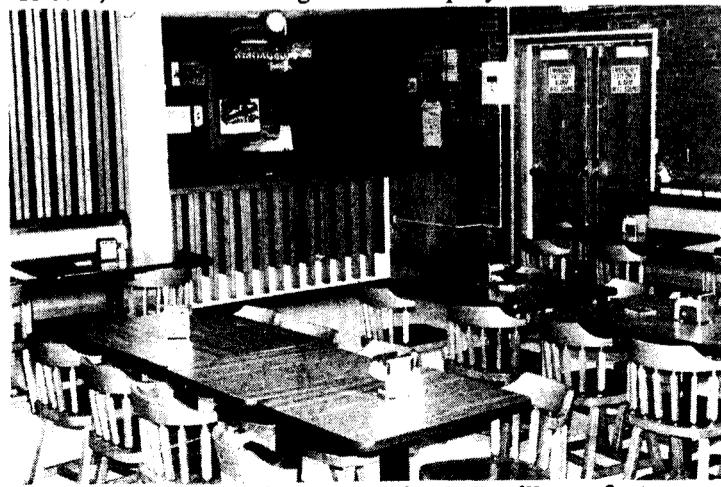
ImprovBoston to be novices themselves.

"Workshop Nine from Outer Space" was more of a comedian's workshop than a comic performance. There was no cover charge, and ImprovBoston did not charge Ziggy's anything to perform. All of the audience enjoyed some of "Workshop Nine"; some members of the audience seemed to enjoy it a great deal. Improv Boston, however, needs to iron out their style and brush up on their skills before they think about charging money.

## MacPhie to Host MTV-Style Dance Club

by BOB GOODMAN  
and BEN KLASKY

Beginning next Thursday, September 22, MacPhie Pub will become a MTV-style dance club. On every other Thursday, the club, called Club LVS, will be fully equipped with four video screens, laser and strobe lights.



Daily file photo

MacPhie, a seemingly innocent dining hall, will soon feature a dance club complete with videos and laser lights.

The idea and the equipment come from Tufts Lighting, Sound and Video, and its business manager, Paul Grand. The club is working along with Student Activities, which will still be responsible for the maintenance and finances of the Pub.

The videos come from a company called Rock America,

which also supplies videos to MTV. Both new and old videos will be shown. All songs will fit into a dance music format. Some of the videos will actually be seen at the Pub before they are aired on MTV.

Club LVS receives the videos on one-hour tapes and already has eight hours of tapes. The four video screens will all show the same image, but they will be interspersed with images of the dance club floor from two roving cameras.

The club will be available to group sponsorship. Any Tufts' organization can rent out an evening of the dance club for fund raising purposes. This Thursday's sponsors are the Inter-Greek Council and the Panhellenic Association. Grand said that the Greeks recognize the dance club as a responsible and creative alternative to the recent crackdown on fraternity parties.

Grand noted that "this is not another Jumbos'. We are

not promoting underage drinking." The usual Pub drinking rules (and wristband policy) will be in effect: all ages are welcome, but appropriate identification is necessary to drink.

In the future, live rock groups may be incorporated with the video system, and theme nights are also a possibility. Tufts Lighting, Sound, and Video will also use its video equipment to film on-campus musical events.

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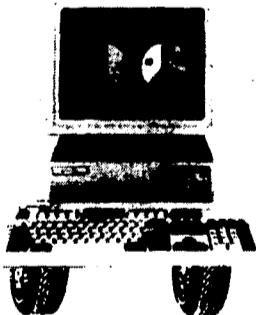
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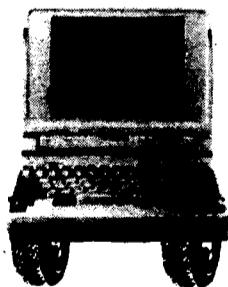
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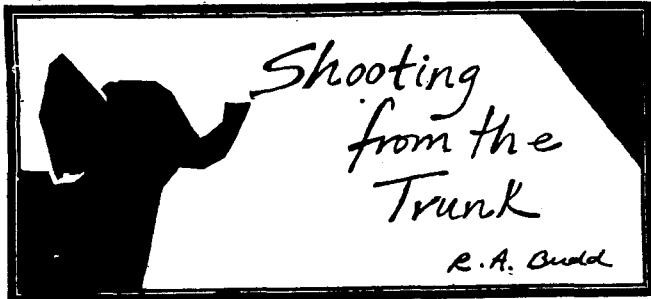
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No, I did not write this preamble with the guide of how not to plagiarize in mind. But back to the sporting world folks. Did you hear that the Olympic Men's and Women's 800m final will be not be shown live on NBC because they are carrying the first Bush-Dukakis debate? Maybe they could've spent a lot less money, and saved a helluva lot of newsprint if they just had these two big mouths and their running mates have a winner-take-all relay race.

All you IR majors and PS 31 students out there: I don't care what Eichenberg tells you but you could forget all that jargon you're learning and see some real International Relations in Seoul on Channel 4 for the next three weeks.

Did you notice that the Zer-Os, the Columbia Lions of baseball, have won their way to a better record than Atlanta Braves? Even Chief Noc-a-Homa couldn't turn around this pitiful excuse for a major league club these days.

I wonder if Mike Tyson is planning to leave troublesome wife Robin Givens on their sightseeing tour of Siberia while they visit the Soviet Union.

There's a great movie about the 1919 Chicago Black Sox out called "Eight Men Out" playing in New York, and when it gets to Boston, go see it. Especially if you thought "Bull Durham" was a baseball movie.

They're calling it the AL Least but, for September anyway, it's been the most exciting race there is. It's Boston's to win or lose, but for some reason you still think the Yankees have an outside shot. Mike Greenwell is the obvious choice for AL MVP. Oh, and another thing, I'm sick and tired of hearing about how jinxed New Englanders say the Red Sox are, because every bad break the Sox have had over the years has turned into a lucky bounce for the Celtics. Did anyone really believe that Bill Walton was going to be back next season?

I know you'll all probably hate me for this, and I know this isn't the topic to start off the year with, but I want to talk about the Mets. Yeah, they're in first place in a weak division but I love Greg Jefferies. Of all the phenoms that have ever come up to Flushing in the middle of a season, including Darryl Strawberry and Tim Leary, he has survived the media blitz and the hype. He even woke up the Mets in time to prevent a possible ambush by the Pirates.

New Englanders should concentrate on the Sox, and I hope that they have a long and fruitful playoffs, because the boys on the gridiron in Foxboro are in for one of the worst seasons they have had in a while. Just think about it for a minute.

Steffi Graf has earned over a million dollars in prize money and endorsements this year and has accomplished something in her profession that only three other people have ever done. (The Grand Slam, of course.) Though we all have superior intelligence and talents and are paying, in total, \$90,000 in expenses to be educated at one of the best schools in the world, how many of us will be able to say in a lifetime that we earned that much money in a year and were in such a select group in our chosen field? And she has already attained this at 19!

A final thought: Believe it or not, only 28 days to go 'til the beginning of team practices for what is truly America's most exciting sport -- Division I College Basketball.

## SPORTS

# Jumbos Will Rely on GUTS

## Soccer Opens Tomorrow

by JOEL ROSE

After an impressive scrimmage against the junior varsity squad, the 1988 version of the Men's Soccer team gathered in a circle around coach Carl Christensen.



Last year's leading scorer Neal Lieberman (13) may be gone, but this year's Men's Soccer team has high hopes.

tensen.

Christensen spoke to the squad about the scrimmage and then called for the collective one-word cheer from the players.

While traditional words such as "win," "fight," or "Tufts" might be expected, it is another word that has become this year's battlecry for Jumbo soccer -- GUTS -- an acronym standing for Game by game, Undeniable determination, Teamwork, and Sacrifice.

"This is the best team I've had since I've been here," said Christensen, entering his sixth year as head coach. "We're

going to have guts every game. It's going to be a matter of how hard we work and how bad we want it."

Last year's 6-8 squad may not have had such mental toughness. The Jumbos put two and

three-game winning streaks together, only to see each streak followed by three consecutive losses.

"There was complacency at times," said Christensen.

"Last year, we were young," said senior co-captain Jay Zambelli. "We only had three seniors. This year, we have more skill and more experience. What we are going to need is to maintain a positive attitude 100 percent of the time."

The physical appearance of this year's team also will be changed for the season opener at Connecticut College tomorrow. New uniforms will be used,

a new alignment will be used, and a 24-man roster, the largest in Christensen's tenure, will keep the coach (and his assistant, Bob Sheldon) busy counting heads.

Instead of using last year's 4-2-4 alignment (defensemen, midfielders and forwards, respectively), a 4-4-2 alignment will give a more defense-oriented style to the team.

"The midfielders and wings will be doing a lot more running," said Zambelli.

Despite losing last year's leading scorer, Neil Lieberman, to graduation, the Jumbos' second, third, fourth and fifth leading scorers from last year are returning. Also, sophomore Neil Hare has been impressive since coming up from junior varsity last year.

"He's put the ball in the net at least once in every scrimmage we've had this year," Zambelli said. "He should have no problem filling in."

Zambelli will anchor the midfielders, and junior Noah Franzblau and sophomore Win Reed will also be expected to make significant contributions.

Defense should be the most consistent aspect of this year's team. Led by co-captain Doug Rivard, three other defensemen return -- John Leuthold, Ken Schwartz, and David Lum. Sophomore Jose Born has also impressed players and coaches alike with his play.

A tight battle has emerged for the starting goalkeeper position. See SOCCER, page 12

## Cross Country to Open Season

### Men and Women Head to Dartmouth

by RANDALL A. BUDD

The official start of autumn is still four days away, but one sport identifiable with the commencement of fall is set to begin tomorrow. That sport is cross country, and after almost three weeks of pre-season training, the Jumbos are set to kick off the '88 season in Hanover, NH with the Dartmouth Invitational.

In the past, Tufts has usually competed in the Bryant College Invitational to open the schedule. But with that meet limiting entrants to 15 runners per team, both men's coach Connie Putnam and women's coach Branwen King chose this meet to determine varsity and junior varsity spots for the September 24 SMU Invitational.

The women's team won last year's NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference) championship and was third at the New England Regionals. The Jumbos concluded last

season with an excellent number eight ranking among Division III teams across the country -- primarily behind Nancy Benson's victory at the regionals and her eighth place, All-American finish at the NCAA's.

But Benson, along with other varsity harriers Stephanie Ross and Lisa Rodman, graduated and

their spots will have to be filled. Also, Caitlin Gabor, another varsity runner has transferred, leaving four varsity spots open on a squad that now has only two seniors.

"We have a lot of shoes to fill, but we'll be all right,"

see TRACK, page 16



A deep Men's and Women's Cross Country teams will compete in the Dartmouth Invitational.



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**SPORTS**

# Back and More Dubious than Ever

## Editor's Challenge Returns; Stormy Past Hopes to Overcome

It was September 4, 1986. Three sports editors were sitting around the Daily office, doing what they usually did -- argue about the upcoming NFL weekend. Suddenly, Lenny Saltzman had an idea. "Let's start a contest!"

And so the Editor's Challenge was born.

For the entire fall of 1986, the three editors -- Steve Clay, Tony Massarotti, and the aforementioned Saltzman -- took on challengers every week, picking the winners of the weekend's NFL games. Challengers were given the unenviable (or so we thought) task of beating all three editors. We figured we'd offer them a dinner on us if they ever managed to win; it seemed that hard.

It wasn't as hard as it looked.

We were beaten by Daily-ites and TCU Senate presidents, by men and women, by almost half of the challengers that competed against us. We lost one week when the challenger went 14-0! He never lost a game!

And so, to make a long story short, we welched.

Yup, we never paid off these debts. Shrinking in morbid embarrassment, the three editors skulked away from the debts, and the Editors' Challenge died a quiet death in the late fall of 1986.

But -- like Jason -- it still lives.

Call it The Editors' Challenge, Part II ("We'll pay off, we promise."). Do we have prizes yet? We're working on it. We'd never welch again. After all, this is the new, improved Editors' Challenge.

And who better to challenge us in our first week than a mild-mannered medical student somewhere in New Jersey?

SUNDAY	Tony	Dan	Steve	Lenny
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Cinn. at Pitt.	Cinn.	Cinn.	Pitt.	Pitt.
Denv. at K.C.	Denv.	Denv.	Denv.	Denv.
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Phoe. at Tampa	Phoe.	T.B.	Phoe.	Phoe.
Seat. at S.D.	Seat.	Seat.	Seat.	Seat.
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Rams at Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders
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MONDAY NIGHT	Indy	Indy	Indy	Indy
Indy at Cleve.				
TIEBREAKER Total Pts. Scored	38	34	30	48

**Sports****The Editor's Challenge****The Dinner Tab is on Us**

We challenge you! The sports editors of the *Daily* -- Stephen Clay, Tony Massarotti and Lenny Saltzman -- are so confident of their ability to pick the winners of NFL games this season that they are willing to place their pride and their pursestrings on the line each week as they go head-to-head with a member of the Tufts community!

Each Tuesday, the editors will select a name at random from all the entries they receive (see coupon below). That person will then submit their picks for the weekend games (as well as the tiebreaker -- the final score of Monday night's game) by Thursday afternoon.

If the challenger has the phenomenal luck (or possibly skill) to compile a better record on the weekend's games than ALL THREE editors ('cause Clay doesn't know squat about football), they will earn themselves a free dinner courtesy of the three editors.

To get us started off this week, the editors have invited *Daily* Editor-in-chief Mike Epstein to try his luck against the trio. Starting next week, however, we will be picking random entries, so clip the coupon below and send it in. A word to the wise, though: Megabucks might be an easier option.

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Cleveland Browns at Chicago Bears	Chi.	Chi.	Chi.	Chi.
Detroit Lions at Minnesota Vikings	Min.	Det.	Min.	Min.
Houston Oilers at Green Bay Packers	G.B.	G.B.	Hous.	Hous.
Indianapolis Colts at N.E. Patriots	N.E.	N.E.	N.E.	N.E.
L.A. Raiders at Denver Broncos	L.A.	L.A.	Den.	Den.
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Miami Dolphins at S.D. Chargers	N.O.	Atl.	Miami	Miami
New Orleans Saints at Atlanta Falcons	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets
New York Jets at Buffalo Bills	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Phil.
Philadelphia Eagles at Washington Redskins	Sea.	Sea.	Sea.	Sea.
Pittsburgh Steelers at Seattle Seahawks	S.F.	S.F.	S.F.	S.F.
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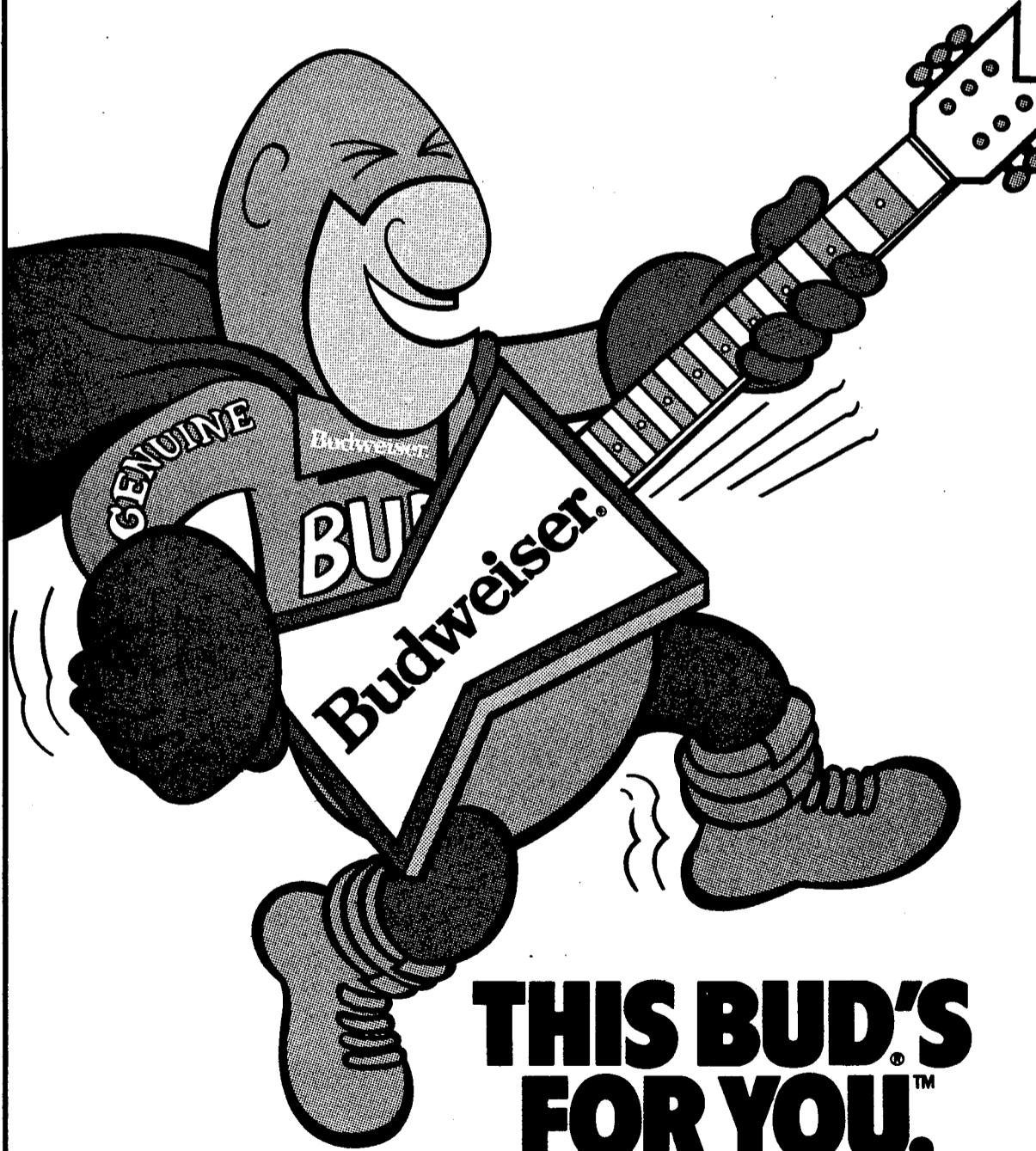
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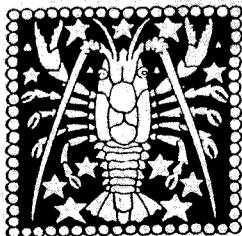
## The High Street Grill: Cookin' With Gas

Davis Square, Hillside, and the rest of the area around Tufts does not exactly fit the picture of a New England College town. Because of this fate, we at Tufts do not have an abundance of restaurants and the like that we can call our own and be proud of. Granted, we have Boston not too far off and Harvard Square a healthy walk away. But upon occasion, Boston (and the T) is just a bit too far and Harvard just a bit too pretentious and crowded. While it certainly is not the first thing to come to mind, we are bound to eventually become curious about the potentials of Medford Square. Its name does not exactly evoke visions of a Mecca of culture and good taste, but surprisingly enough, not far from the local McDonalds is one of the best affordable restaurants around -- Boston and Harvard Square included.

The High Street Grill and Cafe is a hard place to pass by. The large awning of the restaurant is a violently bright violet that clashes with the rest of Medford Square. Which is appropriate -- this restaurant is unique to the area. The owners, John Eurdolian and Dominico Camarra, say they try to run their establishment with the philosophy that good food and fun food in a comfortable surrounding shouldn't have to be a 'once in a blue moon treat.' A good restaurant should be a place to return to again and again. To be that, it must be affordable.

From my two visits to the High Street Grill, I'd have to say that these two men have achieved what they set out to do. It is a good, fun, attractive place to eat, to sit, and to go back to.

There are three sections to this large restaurant, two dining rooms and the Grill Room, a more expensive area with its own menu featuring filet mignon, shrimp scampi, and the like. All three rooms are tastefully decorated in the Art Deco style with grey, blue, and violet. With plenty of space between tables, the nearly full restaurant was not noisy or crowded.



The lunch menu runs in the 3 to 5 dollar range for an eclectic menu offering soups, "fun food", salads, sandwiches and specialty items.

The soup my mother ordered the first time I went, the cream of mushroom, was the least exceptional item -- it tasted like it could have been Campbell's -- and set us up for not such a grand meal. But then came the onion rings. My mother, an onion ring connoisseur, was in ecstasy.

"Fresh, crispy, batter-dipped," she declared, "they are dreamlike!"

It seems that the "fun foods" were the prize winners of the menu. Tom, my companion on my second meal there, claimed that the odd-looking, curly french fries were "probably the best you can get anywhere," and the nachos made on the premises were fabulous -- light, crisp, crunchy.

The baby back ribs didn't go over too well, nor did the hamburger. They were average -- a bit dry, but there is no question that the grilled salmon steak made up for all other failings. I have never had such juicy salmon. Topped with a light pesto sauce -- a delicious touch -- it was served with potato and cole slaw, for \$7.95.

My father had an interesting item, "Lamejune Pizza", at \$4.95. It had ground meat, parsley, onions, and tomatoes spread on a crepe-like dough. While not amazing in terms of taste, it certainly was "Fun Food" and I'd recommend it for those

with a light appetite. It comes with a salad.

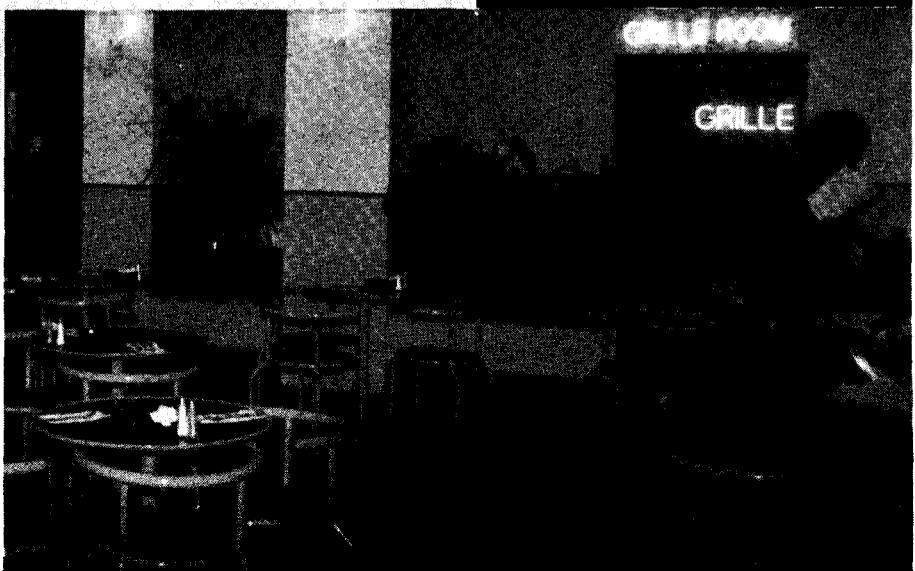
The chicken breast tarragon salad (\$4.95) was also a bit dry and bland, but the "Pasta Mediterranean" with tuna and feta cheese (\$4.95) was delightfully done with a light vinaigrette, as was the calamari (squid) salad, \$4.95 as well.

The most memorable item that I had in the course of my visits was a simple turkey sandwich. The smoked turkey was as expected, but the baguette was really special.

All of the servings are generous, the service was fast, and the staff friendly. It's a great atmosphere, with room for large groups and space for an intimate pair. While the food is not particularly

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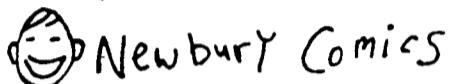


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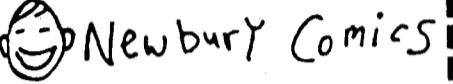
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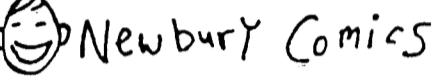
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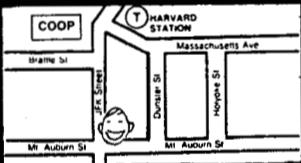
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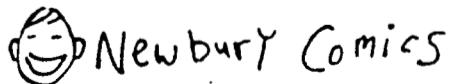
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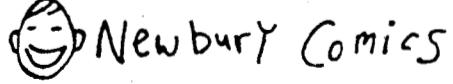
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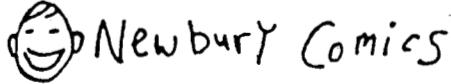


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**T**he final credits for "Betrayed" began to roll and I found myself unable to move out of my seat. I was awestruck, starstruck, drama-struck, movie-struck... you name it. I was crying. I didn't feel too ridiculous, though, because so was my friend sitting next to me. When we finally began to shuffle down our aisle towards the theater exit, I noticed a number of people as fixed in their seats as we had been.

"Betrayed", a fast-paced drama/action movie, starts in Chicago and opens with the banter of an outspoken radio announcer and his violent assassination, which is based on a true story. From there we are brought to the peaceful farmlands of the Midwest and introduced to Kate Phyllis (Debra Winger), the combine operator, and Gary Simmons (Tom Berenger), the Midwestern farmer. Gary Simmons represents the perfect Mr. All-America. He's a smooth-talking, dark,

## A Shocking Betrayal

by SONDRA FRIEDMAN

blue-eyed man who lives with his mother and two unbearably cute children. He wears baseball hats that say "USA", cowboy boots, plaid shirts, and likes to drink with the guys. Kate is the sticky sweet woman with a quick tongue but a soft heart who wins the children's admiration and Gary's affection.

The set-up is obviously too good and these storybook characters evolve into complex people wrapped up in rather disturbing commitments. Racial and religious prejudices gradually unfold as the major theme in their lives. Gary's good ol' Mom serves the best "white" cake in the Midwest; the lovable children speak about getting rid of all the "niggers" and "dirty Rabbis" who do "mean

things to little children", as they go to bed at night and among their buddies, the life of a black man is worth less than that of a horse.

Organized meetings and retreats take place to plan the complete wipe-out of all the Blacks, Jews, and Orientals. The causes are supported by everyone from farmers to government officials. Under the notion that "the White race is an endangered species" they rally for military take-over. Vivid scenes and character dynamics drive this repulsive subject right to the heart-and to the stomach. "Nausea" was the word used by a friend to describe his reaction.

Although many found the racial slurs to be a bit overdone and found the differ-

ent subplots relatively corny and melodramatic, no one could admit that were not deeply shaken. As for myself, I have never been so blatantly exposed to prejudice in this form and I had no difficulty becoming wrapped up in the characters and drawn in emotionally.

Supposedly based on true incidents, "Betrayed" stirs regardless of how over-dramatized the subplots may be. This movie shocks one into remembering the serious issue of wide-spread racial prejudice which many people believe is no longer such a prominent problem today. I highly recommend seeing "Betrayed" and I might also suggest (if you are any kind of an emotional mush like I am) buying a box of tissues rather than a bucket of popcorn.

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**628-7000**

1. **Crocodile Dundee II (PG)** 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:55, 10:15, (Fri & Sat) 12:10.
2. **Big (PG)** 12:10, 2:20, 4:25, 6:45, 9:20, (Fri & Sat) 11:30.
3. **Moon Over Parador (PG-13)** 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45, (Fri & Sat) 11:55.
4. **Betrayed (R)** 1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:55, (Fri & Sat) 12:15.
5. **Nightmare on Elm Street IV (R)** 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 8:10, 10:20, (Fri & Sat) 12:20.
6. **Young Guns (R)** 12:30, 2:50, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50, (Fri & Sat) 11:50.
7. **Cocktail (R)** 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:15, (Fri & Sat) 11:20.
8. **A Fish Called Wanda** 12:20, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10, (Fri & Sat) 12:10.
9. **Die Hard (R)** 1:20, 4:20, 7:05, 10:00, (Fri & Sat) 12:20.
10. **Coming to America (R)** 12:10, 2:40, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05, (Fri & Sat) 12:15.

11. **Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG)** 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 9:10, (Fri & Sat) 11:20.
12. **Married to the Mob (R)** 12:30, 2:50, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40, (Fri & Sat) 11:40.

**Janus Cinema**  
57 JFK St., Harvard Square,  
**661-3741**

1. **Betrayed (R)** 1:15, 4:14, 7:15, 10:15.
1. **Married to the Mob (R)** 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 (Fri & Sat) 12:00.
2. **Tucker (PG)** 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:35, (Fri & Sat) 12:00.
3. **A Fish Called Wanda (R)** 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:46, (Fri & Sat) 12:00.
4. **Midnight Run (R)** 12:15, 2:40, 7:05, 9:35, (Fri & Sat) 12:00.
5. **A World Apart (PG)** 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55, (Fri & Sat) 12:00.

**Harvard Square Cinema**  
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**Cinema Copley Place**  
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**266-1300**

1. **Midnight Run (R)** 10:15, 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 9:40, (Fri & Sat) 11:50.
2. **Bull Durham (R)** 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 10:00, (Fri & Sat) 12:00.
3. **Big (PG)** 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30, (Fri & Sat) 12:00.
4. **Coming to America (R)** 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50, (Fri & Sat) 12:00.

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Something Wild Sat 5:30, 9:50
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**424-1500**

1. **Deceivers (PG-13)** 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40, (Fri & Sat) 12:00.
2. **Married to the Mob (R)** 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30 (Fri & Sat) 12:00.
3. **Boyfriend & Girlfriend (PG)** 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:45, 9:45, (Fri & Sat) 12:00.
4. **A World Apart (PG)** 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 9:55, (Fri & Sat) 12:00.
5. **Wings of Desire (NR)** 1:00, 3:40, 7:00, 9:30, (Fri & Sat) 11:50.

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3. **Sun**  
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**9 Lansdowne**, 9 Lansdowne St, Boston, 536-0206.  
**Faces**, 215 Concord Turnpike (Rte. 2), Cambridge, 491-6030.  
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# UNION

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times, slowly and clearly, at both the Boston and Medford campuses, not one question about this was asked. In fact, it was one of the few clauses read at the ratification meeting that prompted no discussion. The reason for this was that the janitors knew the night shift change was inexorable. The "language barrier" excuse doesn't wash too well when learning that upon hearing Sullivan read the new rate of pay negotiated for janitors, and announcing that this now made the Tufts University janitors the highest paid custodians in the Boston academic market, the janitors burst into sustained applause.

Custodian Richard Marotta is quoted as accusing the union of forcing the job reassessments

"down our throats following under the table dealings." Marotta is a former steward and veteran of contract negotiations who gave up his stewardship prior to this contract either due to apathy or an unwillingness to participate in the inevitability of the job shifts. Contrary to forcing anything down anyone's throat, the committee, and myself personally, labored successfully for many hours to increase the number of people, in all 36 job classifications, who would be grandfathered into their present shift. The union demanded and was assured that any shift rebidding would be done fairly, in accordance with strict seniority guidelines, which to the best of my knowledge has been adhered to. For Marotta to accuse the

bargaining sides of "under the table dealings" is a blatant, slanderous insult to all 16 members of the table. There is no evidence and no justification for these changes. If Marotta wants to blame someone for the plight of his brothers he should begin with himself for abandoning the opportunity to sit at the table and possibly influence management's decision.

Lastly and most importantly is the issue of immoral "bad faith" bargaining, directly causing "personal hardships" to the individual janitors involved. Every person hired by Buildings and Grounds since July, 1979, and especially custodians, has labored with the knowledge that his or her shift could

be changed at any time. It is an accepted condition of employment. It is indisputable that every member of the union knows indelibly the grandfather clause date, July 1, 1979, which has now, under strenuous bargaining, been moved up to July 1, 1985.

Every janitor who signed on to be employed by Tufts since 1979 and correspondingly joined the Service Employees International has done so in good faith knowing that he or she is liable to be shifted to nights. Would any of the janitors pressing for a return to the day shift offer to return a percentage of all accepted paychecks, which the union has in good faith negotiated for, and which is the

highest hourly rate any academic custodian in Eastern Massachusetts receives, and which Tufts has in good faith paid over the years knowing it has specific rights under the negotiated contract enabling them to adjust shifts?

While I join other members of the Tufts Community in empathizing with the graveyard squad, I want to emphasize that the union bargaining team is in no way the cause of the problem. Aspersions such as "bad faith negotiating" and "under the table dealing" can only be tolerated in an atmosphere of gross ignorance.

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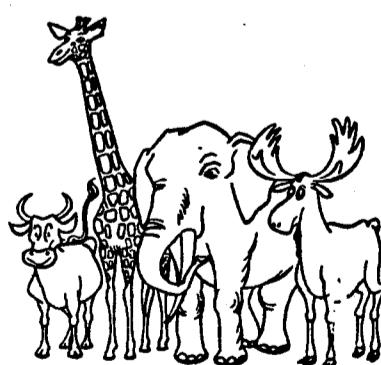
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## CARE

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just how much they think of the Administration's policy of non-interaction with the students and their animosity towards our Greeks and their disregard for our neighbors. On Saturday come out and watch as members of the Somerville Police play ZBT brothers at Fletcher Field. On Sunday travel down to Ellis Oval

and take in the first Greek Olympics. Show support, donate money, just be there. It is up to the students to demonstrate that even while our Administration may not care, at least we do.

Bill Ortner,  
ZBT Softball  
Marathon Coordinator

## HARBOR

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35,000,000 gallons a day over the safe limit. "Anybody who takes 85 minute showers should be concerned about water use," Baker said.

To educate the public on the subject of water conservation and the Boston Harbor project, the MWRA has been

running public service announcements, sending out two to four press releases a week, and training teachers to speak to clubs, communities and school children. In addition, vans have been made available four times a week to take people on tours of Deer Island.

## CRASH

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car and swerved to avoid the cars parked along the Quad, when the front end of his car hit the front of a parked 1982 Subaru wagon.

"It was all very loud, with flashing lights," Eriksen said of the scene. He described the police officer as looking "frustrated" when people gathered around the accident scene.

The owner said that he returned to his car after a meeting with several friends shortly after 11 p.m., to find the officer

and a crowd gathered around the car.

The car, which is owned by a male junior living off-campus, was damaged but could still be driven. According to the owner, the front fender and the bumper were damaged, and he said that he wanted have the suspension checked.

"It was a screw-up. These things happen...I don't blame them for it," the owner said yesterday.

## FRANCE

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--Research and teaching should be interdisciplinary, combining aspects of the arts, sciences, humanities, and social sciences.

--Universities should actively support the training of scholars and development of courses to incorporate arms control, negotiation and conflict management into their curricula.

--Regional centers should be developed by universities to further the exchange of information.

--Each participating university should create an international information center and consortium to support the exchange of information, communications links, access to computer networks and one or two-way television linkages by satellite between university classrooms around the world.

In support of all these initiatives, the presidents assembled at Talloires and formed the Talloires University Group, which will meet in the future to oversee teaching and research on arms control, negotiation and conflict management. A steering committee and a secretariat, two working groups will deal with curriculum, faculty devel-

opment and telecommunications.

Countries represented at the conference included France, the Soviet Union, China, Japan, Israel, Ghana, and Costa Rica. American university presidents from Dartmouth College, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Pennsylvania, Notre Dame, Hampshire College, and the University of Hawaii were also present.

Mayer's plans for the conference were first presented in 1987 at a meeting of university presidents from Asian and Pacific rim nations in Tokyo. The conference was funded by a grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, and was expected to cost \$200,000.

Dean of the Fletcher School Jeswald Salacuse, Fletcher Professor Jeffrey Rubin, Associate Provost John Austin, Professor Martin Sherwin, and Professor Richard Eichenberg represented Tufts University with Mayer, who co-chaired the conference.

Mayer said that a presentation on negotiation by Salacuse and Rubin would be instituted at the Fletcher School, but would move "more slowly" into the undergraduate schools.

## SOCCER

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tion. Senior Paul Auretto, last year's starter, and junior Jim Doykos have been virtually deadlocked for the starting nod. Freshman Chris Rowe has also been a bright spot this fall and is expected to be a key contributor -- if not this year, then in future

years at Tufts.

"Everywhere we're deep," said Auretto. "I think any one of us is capable of being an effective keeper."

Christensen, Auretto and Zambelli all agree that the team is capable of winning every game

on its schedule. While the team plans on taking on this season one game at a time, the ECAC playoffs is a goal for Christensen and his players alike.

Whether or not they reach that goal should prove the amount of "guts" they really have.

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# RUBY

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times as fast as the older VAX 780, will be used to support the electronic mail and other services.

People who have an account on the current BAX 8550, code-named "Pearl," will not need a new account on the VAX 6210 because they will be able to participate in the system. He added that students could attain "Ruby" accounts at no cost.

Morris said that a new naming system for accounts, using the users' first initial and last name, will be implemented. He explained that this procedure would make it easier for students and faculty to use the mail system due to easier identification.

The UNIX Software System is also being upgraded with the introduction of a new ENCORE MultiMax 310. The ENCORE computer will replace two Digi-

tal Equipment Corporation VAX 780s.

Morris, who described the new system as "state of the art," said that the ENCORE offers six times the combined speed and twice the disc capacity of the VAX 780s it is replacing.

Morris said that he anticipates increased usage on the UNIX system and that the ENCORE is in the process of being brought up.

Curran said that a VAX cluster will be created between the 6210 and the 8550. Users will not be aware that the computers are clustered, but the efficiency of communication between the two computers will increase.

In addition, the University is installing a new data switch, a MICOM 6000, replacing an outdated switch, Curran added.

The data switch provides communication lines between the terminals and main computers.

Morris said, "We needed a new switch, because all the available lines on the old switch were being used and the company discontinued the old switch model, making maintenance difficult and expensive."

The switch will provide a larger number of lines and higher speeds for direct communica-

tion between the VAX computers and the terminals. The terminal network will now be called JUMBONET.

Morris said that a new campus computer store will be opening in the Miller Hall basement. The tentative opening date will be October 1.

In the store, students will be able to buy IBM PC's at a 40 percent discount and Apple Macintoshes at a 35 percent

discount. Various software programs, such as WordPerfect, will also be offered at a discount rate.

Curran said that the cost of purchasing the new high technology machines is the same as maintaining the older machines, and therefore will not have a budgetary impact.

"We want to keep up with computer technology in the most economical way," he said.

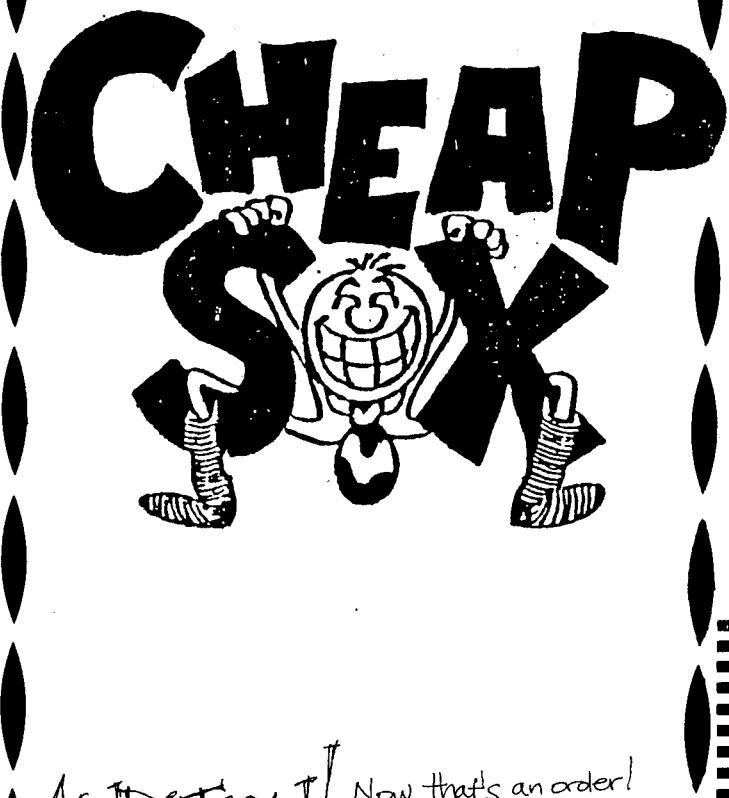
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# TRACK,

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commented senior co-captain Marybeth Martin.

Martin will in all likelihood be joined up front by junior co-captain Katherine Tranbarger. Tranbarger will be looking to regain her form of her freshman year, where she was 16th at the Nationals to earn All American honors. Also expected to be on the varsity are junior Valerie Hodgkin (who was the first Tufts finisher at the Bryant meet as a freshman,) junior Serena Rosen and sophomore Patty Flynn. Other names to watch are senior Ellen Sartonowitz, Cheryl

Geblein, Caren Mangarelli and Erika Meyer.

The Men's team is heading into the '88 campaign with, what you could call cautious optimism. Although they lost two of their top five runners in David Damerjian and national qualifier Mark Herlihy, the Jumbos have received the fourth ranking in the New England Division III coaches poll which is their highest pre-season ranking ever.

There are several talented freshmen who can make contributions on the varsity squad,

and there seem to be others who have come back to school this year in better shape than was expected. Nevertheless, the team has not competed yet, so it is still to be seen whether this team can better or equal last year's runner-up spot to Colby (currently ranked third) at the NESCACs.

Senior captain Marc Michaud and sophomore Joel Rich should lead the squad, but they will have to overcome what seems to be chronic knee problems over the long season in order to maintain their positions.

The junior tandem of Stephen Driker and John Regan appear strong as do sophomores Frank Antippas, Eric Gyuriscko and Dan Schorr.

Gyuriscko ended track last spring by running the equivalent of a 4:16 mile at the Division III New Englands.

Senior Eric Cutter, abroad in Germany for all of last year, will be fighting to reclaim the varsity spot which he owned as a sophomore. Cutter will be battling a group of freshmen as talented as any that Putnam has recruited. They include David

Bouchemi, Noel Rimalovski, Brad Schick, Brian Poulin and Joe McEachern.

This meet will be tough for both team as they go up against all Division I and II teams, several of which are in the top of the New England rankings. The men will be competing against Dartmouth, which finished second at the NCAAs last year. But both Tufts teams are really competing among themselves, as individuals are looking to secure positions for the remainder of the season.

# PATROL

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authority and training" than the Pinkerton guards.

"Most people realize [the security system] is not effective right now. They'll have to discuss alternatives. As an RA, I was noticing what was happening. There were numerous incidents where there were doors propped open or guards were inside dorms, rather than on their patrol," in den Bosch said.

Senator Ross Ginsberg said,

suspicious. They would do the job they were supposed to do," Symon said.

"I think it's very important that Tufts does something now. The security system sounded like a good idea at first, but it just didn't work," she said.

In the past, students and Pinkerton security guards sat in the dorms to check the identification of anyone entering the dorm. This system was found to

be ineffective.

Former IDC President Marc Solomon conducted an investigation of last year's security system to judge its effectiveness. The poll found that only about 65 percent of the Pinkerton guards actually showed up for their shifts, and that the student guards only questioned about 60 percent of the people entering the dorms.

Reitman said that he does

not support supplementing the current system with the old dormitory guards because they gave students a false sense of security.

"Having a security system present that doesn't actually monitor who enters the dorm is dangerous. People don't feel they have to be vigilant," Reitman said.

"This is the third contract we have had with professional

"The patrols have been terrible. They are not doing their job."

Julia Symon, an RA in Bush Hall, said that she felt the hiring of additional police would be effective.

"Policeman would make sure doors were closed, they would stop people they felt were companies. We've also tried students as employees, and students as volunteers. Nothing has been effective," he added.

Ginsberg agreed: "Last year's system of security cards was completely ineffective. Students could easily get into a dorm, and alternative entrances were often propped open."

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for others to truly appreciate.

As I told her stories about my coming out experiences, both positive and negative, a look of guilt came over her face. "I am going to confess something to you that you won't like," she said. "When I saw the poster up in my dorm advertising the first TLGBC meeting, I was so upset that I tore it down and ripped it up."

Although anyone is welcome to attend these meetings, I explained, the posters are not there primarily for her. They are posted for people like me, who after years of "being in the closet" finally seek some relief in a liberating college environment. That poster represents hope and stability for at least 450 undergraduates at Tufts, and by tearing it down, I explained, she had torn down those people's hope for finally understanding themselves and settling their

internal confusion.

After an hour and a half of discussion, it was time for her to leave. She told me it had genuinely been good talking, although she couldn't say I had completely changed her attitudes. I told her, "I don't want to simply change your opinions. If I could change your attitudes in 90 minutes, that would show a lack of true conviction on your part. What I want you to do is think about why you feel the way you do, and examine the values that make you think the way you do. And if you change your own opinion, that's great. If not, at least you can say you've given it thought."

And as she stood in my doorway, she turned to me and said, "One more thing. I won't tear down any more posters."

That's when I knew my afternoon had not been wasted.

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**HOW ABOUT A PART  
TIME JOB THAT  
PAYS WELL?**

**IF YOUR ANSWER IS  
YES MAXIMILIANS  
CAFE IN NEARBY  
WINCHESTER IS THE  
PLACE FOR YOU.**

**DAY SHIFTS NOW  
OPEN FOR  
WAITERS/WAITRESS  
OR HOST/  
HOSTESS.**

**APPLY IN PERSON AT  
MAXIMILIANS  
CAFE**

**27 CONVERSE PLACE  
WINCHESTER  
OR CALL  
729-6035  
MON-FRI 2-4PM**

# HERE'S HOW SEPTEMBER SHAPES UP

This Fall, get your finances and yourself in good shape with a company that really shapes up...UPS! As a part time

## PACKAGE HANDLER

at United Parcel Service, you'll enjoy the benefit of a good workout with lots of on-the-job exercise. And while you stay in shape, you'll make

### \$8 to \$9 DOLLARS AN HOUR!

And look at these benefits: medical, prescription, vision and dental coverage, profit sharing, paid vacations and holidays. UPS also offers outstanding career opportunities for people who are interested in moving ahead in our growing company.

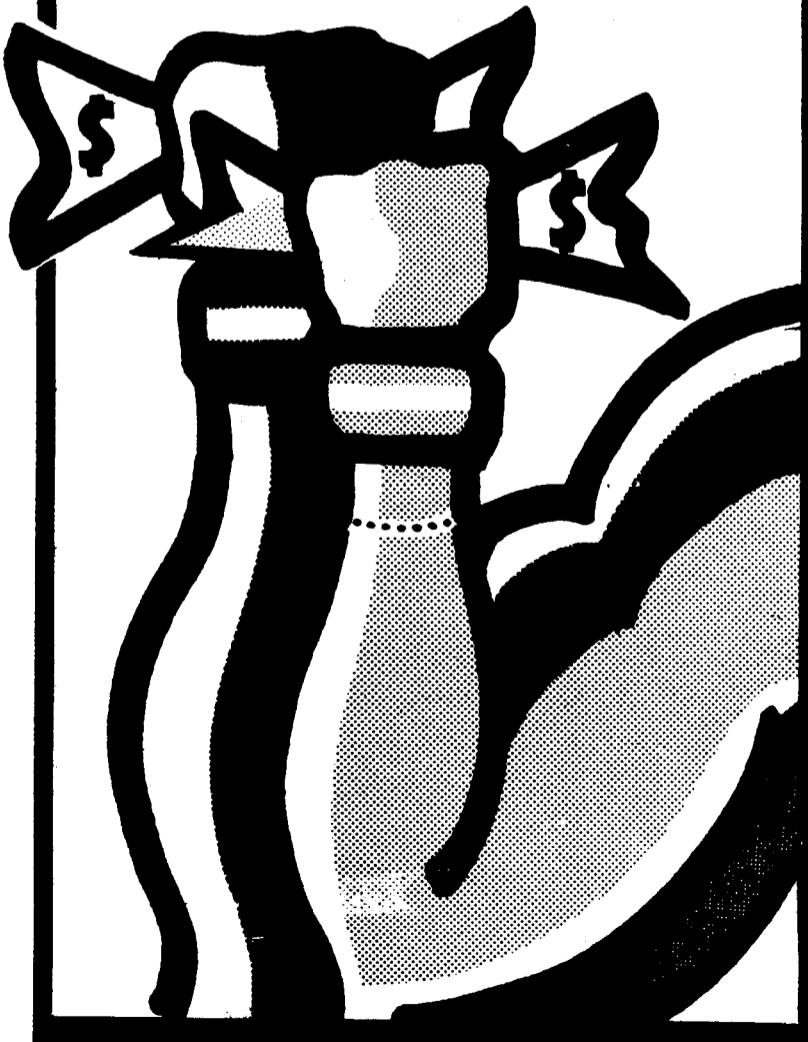
This September, get yourself in great shape with a part time opportunity at UPS!

United Parcel Service has facilities in Norwood, Brockton, Watertown, Dartmouth, Dennis, Sagamore and Warwick, RI. Call 617-762-9911 for more information on the location nearest you.



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# The Dean of Students Office

will be closed at noon on

**Friday, September 16**

and all day

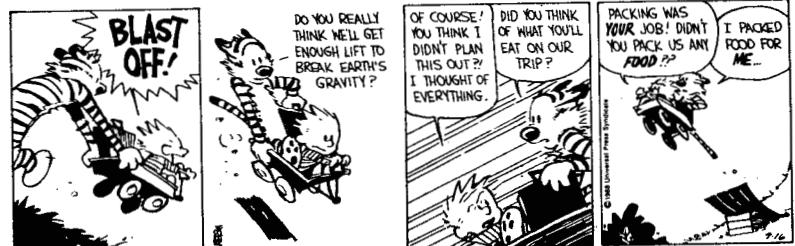
**Monday, September 19**

while our office moves to the East  
Wing of Ballou's First Floor.

In case of emergency call 381-3156

## COMICS

### Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRABLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CRAFS
LIPUP
ENJUKT
BUSUDE

WHAT TEACHER DID WHEN THE ANTELOPE TOOK HIS FINAL EXAM.

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

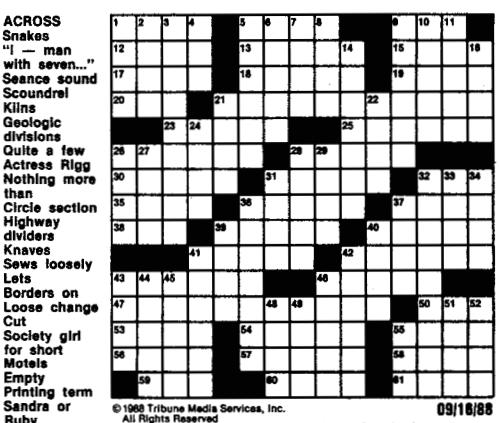
Answer:  THE

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: SAVOR RUMMY SADIST RATIFY  
Answer: Some say that if you marry a widow you won't do this—MARRY A-MISS

Now back in stock, Jumble Book No. 38 is available for \$2.00, which includes postage and handling. From Jumble, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 5464, Orlando, FL 32802-5464. Include your name, address and zip code and make your check payable to Newspaperbooks.

### The Daily Commuter Puzzle



SWAB	RAGED	HATS
TAME	EMILE	OBODE
DUCK	AVER	VILLA PETE
CHILLER	Negligent	RENAME ADOPTED
FUEL	Conch	TORSO LIE
CHILLING	Dancing groups	MOMENT RAILROAD
WRANGLER'S	Charged atom	ELIDE INK SARA
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PICK UP THE TAB	24 Ages	AGOG EGGES EVIL
PROFOUND	26 Tart	TOME AMISE SALE
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### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

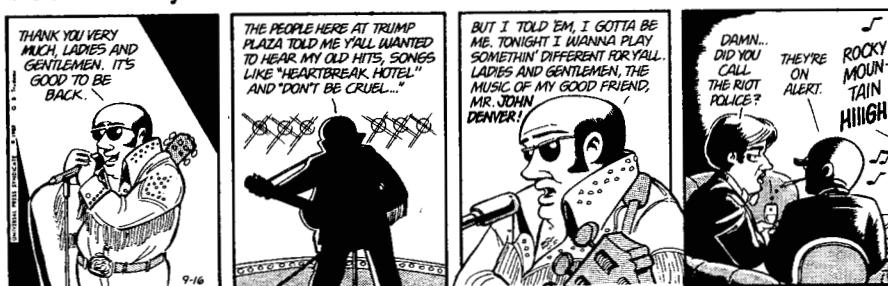


THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### Quote Of The Day

We're looking for a few good quotes. If you would like to fill this space, submit 10 samples to the Daily office in Miller Hall by Monday, September 19.

**Classifieds — Classifieds — Classifieds — Classifieds****Services**

**CMT Word Processing**  
Services will enter your documents through our IBM Computer, print text out letter quality. \$1.80 ds/pg. 24 hr service available. Free on campus delivery. Call Cher anytime 628-5439

**Typing Service**  
Typing service. Theses, Manuscripts, term papers, reports, resumes, cover letters, personalized letters, envelopes, and general typing. Quick service and reasonable rates. Call Pat at 492-2744

**Typing**  
OR WORD PROCESSING SERVICE. 395-5921  
Papers, Theses, grad school applications, Graduate/Faculty projects, tape, transcription, resumes, letters, etc. on IBM, Reasonable Rates. Serving Tufts students/faculty for ten years. Five minutes from Tufts. Call 395-5921. Ask for Fran

**Events**

**Staff**  
needed for "On the Hill" WMFO's new campus oriented radio show focusing on the Tufts Community Informational meeting at 7pm Tuesday night, 3rd floor, Curtis Hall

**Come and Watch**  
the fraternities and sororities of Tufts battle it out for the Gold! AOPI's Greek Olympics will be held Sunday, September 18 from 11am-6pm behind Ellis Oval. Music! food! Fun! Admission is \$4, T-shirts and buttons available.

**Attention**  
all CURRENT and RETURNING WMFO staffers. There is a MANDATORY staff meeting Sunday Sept. 18 at 8pm Sharp in Curtis Hall. This is mandatory. Call Mark or Mike if you cannot make it. A meeting for new people will be the 25th at 8pm.

**Interested**  
in Mud Sweat and Beers? Come find out about Women's Rugby Monday 9/19 8:00pm at ATO. Mandatory meeting. Form more info. call 623-8936 Wendy.

**Wanted**

**Musicians**  
I'm a singer looking for a rock/folk band or other lone musicians who'd like to form one. I'm flexible, enthusiastic and experienced. Call Melissa at, 629-8851. Please leave message

**Big Business**  
The Tufts Daily is now interviewing interested students for positions in an ever growing business department. Positions are to be filled by self-starters who can manage their own area and report to the Business Director. Some positions require management of funds in excess of 50k. Sophomores and Juniors preferred. Call David Gerstmann at 381-3090.

**Tours**  
Interested in giving tours of the campus for visiting prospective freshmen and their parents? Applications are available in the Admissions Office, Bendetson Hall. Must be a sophomore or above. See Mike or Jenn for further info.

**Delivery people**  
needed. Must have car and be able to work 4pm to 11pm at least one day per week. Good pay! Hourly wages plus tips. If interested, call Andreas Pizza at 396-6630.

**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

**Babysitter**  
Babysitter for delightful 18 month old girl evenings and some daytime hours-schedule flexible. Near Medford campus. References required. Non-smoker. Call 776-3777

**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

**Teach Assist**  
Teaching Assistant to Art History Professor: Are you free Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:35 to 1:05 and from 2:20 to 2:50? Job available 2 hours per week to help professor and earn \$5.20 per hour (\$10.40 per week). Call Joanne or Christine at Tufts Student Employment at 381-3573.

**French Assistant**  
French Research Assistant To Art History Professor who is writing book on painter Renoir and his friends Manet, Monet, Cezanne, and Morisot.

French native or bilingual student sought. Translation, research, word processing, and typing. \$7 per hour. Tuesdays and/or Thursdays, 8-16 hours per week. Can count as 1 credit paid internship if 12 hours per week. Work study student preferred but not necessary. Call Christine or Joan at Tufts Student Employment at 381-3573

**Teach Assist**  
Teaching Assistant to Art History Professor: Are you free Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 to 10:30 and from 11:20 to 11:50? Job available 3 hours per week to help professor and earn \$5.20 per hour (\$15.60 per week). Call Joanne or Christine at Tufts Student Employment at 381-3573

**Babysitter**  
Babysitter wanted to care for loveable 20 month old boy, two days per week. Days are flexible. Nonsmoker. Someone who likes to play is essential. Besides, he's fun. Please call Bonnie at 391-1633.

**BUSINESS**  
Interested in ADVERTISING, SALES, or MARKETING? The DAILY is seeking students to sell advertising for the paper -- no experience necessary. Work in the field or on the phone -- no car necessary, but helpful. If you're interested in working in the DAILY's growing business dept., call JEFF at 623-8368.

**Part-Time**  
Part-Time counter help mornings and nights. Good pay. Apply in person. Zero's Pizza, 590 Somerville Ave., Somerville, 625-0000

**Reader**  
READER'S NEEDED to read course materials onto cassette for blind student. Tapes and materials will be provided and readers will be asked to return these within the week, but may record at their own convenience during this time. Readers will be asked to specify the number of hours they will work each week and will be expected to commit that many hours every week throughout the semester. \$4/hr. For more information please contact Carla Campbell at 629-8228

**Bass Player**  
Electric Bass Player for Blues band. The Wolf, Buddy, the Kings, etc. We are very experienced so only call if you are too. You need a great sound and a love for the groove. Call Eric (628-6323)

**Tickets**  
Wanted! And I mean it. Tickets to any Grateful Dead show at the Garden 776-5376.

**Housecleaning**  
Weekly Housecleaning Job: Student sought to clean professor's home, Tuesdays or Thursdays. \$10 an hour, 4 hours a week. Appreciative family. Need housecleaning experience. Need 3 housecleaning and personal references. Call Joanne or Christine at Tufts Student Employment at 381-3573

**Travel Rep**  
Energetic person to be a Rep. for Sunkist Springbreak trips to Cancun, Daytona, Nassau and Bermuda. Best programs available ANYWHERE! Call for more info... 1-800-523-9624 and ask for Bruce.

**Travel Rep**  
Student and Clubs to join the '88-'89 Student Travel Services' Sales Team. Earn Cash and/or FREE Winter and Spring Break vacations. For more information call 1-800-648-4849

**Helper**  
Parents' helper to assist with 4-month old and 4-year old. 4:30 pm.-8:30 pm. preferably Mon.-Fri., but will consider 3 or 4 days. Call Audrey 666-4195 (Walking Distance)

**Housing**

**HOUSING**  
Somerville. Nice Area, Clean, very convenient (5 minute walk to Tufts near I House) Raymond Ave. 2-3 Bedrooms. Partial Furnishings, garage included \$850 First Floor. (No Fee) 862-1764

**I'm moving**  
to Cincinnati! My roommate needs a non-smoking grad student to share a large, comfortable 2 bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$312.50 + util. Call Annette or Sue 625-2924

**Rides**

Does anyone go to through or towards New Haven on weekends? I'd love a ride, any weekend. I'll share the usuals. Call Sharon. 629-8806. leave a message.

**For Sale**

**Apple Mac plus**  
enhanced 512k external drive, Imagewrite II printer, one year orig. manuals and package, Macspell, Max Write etc. will deliver \$1750 b/o call Andy 666-3867

**Sofa**  
and Matching love seat for sale. comfortable in good condition. Great for off campus apt. Sears larger than normal refrigerator. Excellent cond. Please call anytime 267-3664

**Furniture!!**  
for immediate sale!! Double bed size couch frame futon with mattress and futon cover, bookshelves and dresser. All in excellent condition. Prices negotiable. Call Sue 625-2924

**Need**  
"Boston" tickets?  
Performance at 7:30pm September 26, 1988 at Boston Garden Groups of two three and four call Jim or Pat at 629-9042

**TICKET**  
FROM Boston to San Fran/San Fran to New York on Delta. Asking \$240. This is an open ticket which can be used anytime between now and October 11th. Call 629-8906

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

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

**3 Fridges**  
and 2 bikes for sale. CHEAP call 666-1590. Ask for JJ

**ARE YOU SICK OF GETTING RIPPED OFF?**  
I have several items that I need to get rid of because I'm going away. This includes a new grey carpet (7x13), a small brown fridge and 2 mattresses in very good condition. Best offer on each or I will sell as a package deal. Call after 5pm. at 431-7632

**Bicycle**  
Panasonic DX-3000 Sport-Touring Bicycle. Exc. cond. Toe Clips, Frame, Pump, Water Bottle and Cage included. \$300 or B.O. Call Dan before 11pm. or leave message. 625-1006

**Honda**  
Motorcycle. Must sell. 360 CB excellent condition. 400 or B.O. Call 391-6244

**Waterbed**  
Queen size waterbed - complete \$50. Plus 1972 Ford Gran Torino. Reliable Transportation \$300. Also Amoire Dressers, matching mirror headboard - cheap. Call 395-3847 on machine.

**Personals**

**460's Hillside**  
You Crazy ladies! I just wanted to wish you all a wonderful, terrific day. (especially you, Susan)? I'm having a ball living with you guys. I think we're going to have some great times! Love ya all, Mara

**\*WREN HALL\***  
Do you want a gov't with experience? Do you want leaders you can trust? Then vote Mike Goldberg-PRES Dave Frischling -V PRES Karen Vitale-TREAS Andrea Messina-SEC Vote on S:

**Kathy Lessner-**  
Tanti, Tanti auguri! Ti voglio tanto bene! You're a wonderful roommate. Love, ICCIR, ASIL P.S. Knock, Knock...

**Birthdays**

**BIFF**  
Happy birthday. Hope IT's a good one, filled with good news. If not, I'm here to laugh or cry with. TOO bad your not next door anymore. Can't drink with you but it'll still be a wild night.  
Love Ya- Mr. Potato Head



Sunday  
Sept.  
18<sup>th</sup>  
11 am -  
6 pm

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 11:00 - 12:30
  - OBSTACLE COURSE  
(by, Sigma Phi Epsilon & Alpha Phi)
  - HORSESHOES  
(by, Theta Delta Chi)
  - NON-ALCOHOLIC BEER PONG  
(by, Theta Chi)
  - 1 PITCH WHIFFLEBALL  
(by, Zeta Beta Tau)
- 1:00 - 2:30
  - SHOPPING CART RACE  
(by, Zeta Psi)
  - VOLLEYBALL  
(by, Sigma Nu)
  - WATERBALLOON TOSS  
(by, Psi Upsilon)
  - CONTACT FREE THROW  
(by, Delta Tau Delta)
- 3:00 - 4:30
  - EMPTY KEG ROLL RELAY  
(by, Chi Omega)
  - ICE CREAM SANDWICH EATING  
(by, Alpha Epsilon Pi)
  - TUG OF WAR  
(by, Delta Upsilon)
- 5:00 - 6:00
  - RELAY MEDLEY  
(by, Alpha Omicron Pi)

Admission  
\$5  
Proceeds  
to  
benefit  
CHARITY  
  
Music!  
Food!  
Fun!  
T-shirts  
Buttons