



The CSL passed a motion Monday stating that an "advocate" may pass a written note to the chair at any time during a CSL hearing. (Photo by Petter Ostberg.)

CSL Votes On Procedural Matters

by SARAH BORCHERSON

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) focused on issues of business and procedure at their meeting this week. One concern of the committee

Elliott Resigns as Department Chairman

by BARRI HOPE GORDON

Professor James Elliott has formally announced his resignation as Chairman of the Political Science department.

Elliott, who has been teaching at Tufts for thirty-three years, has been the department chairman for two years. In announcing his resignation, Elliott explained that he is "tired" and that his health cannot withstand the obligations of chairman.

Elliott, who also teaches three courses a semester, while other department chairs teach three courses a year, added that he works seven days a week and has only had one free Sunday this year.

At present, the Political Science department is discussing recommendations for a new chairman.

was that of reaching an agreement as to the length of CSL sessions. Although disagreement was voiced, the committee concurred that appeals should be the first item on the agenda and that members should work toward a 6:15 adjournment time, with the possibility of a motion being made at this time to extend the meeting.

The committee then turned its attention to the issue of legal counsel being present at CSL meetings. A motion stating that counsel may pass a written note to the chair at any time during the meeting was passed. Many members, however were dissatisfied with the term "counsel," and Dean of

See *CSL*, page 9

Student Identifies Shower Stall Suspect; Police Respond

by MARINA KALB

A male suspect who has been spotted in the women's shower stalls of Carmichael and Houston halls was taken into custody and questioned by Tufts Police last evening, after a student recognized the suspect and notified police.

Tom Ellis, a resident of Tilton Hall, told the *Daily* last night that as he was returning to his dorm after dinner, a man approached him and asked him if Tilton was "exclusively apartments." Ellis said he told the man "no," after which the man asked for directions to Carmichael.

Ellis said that after he gave the man directions, Ellis went up to the lounge

Senate Debates Class Officer Elections, Favors Committees

by ANDREW FEINBERG

The TCU Senate voted 23-1 with one abstention, Sunday night to delete a Senate by-law which calls for the election of class officers. The elections were to be held next week.

In the past, class officers were elected at large by their class to represent and plan activities of concern to the class.

The reason for the deletion, explained Senator Mike Obadia, was that "it's not clear whether the class officers would replace class committees, and it's not clear just what jobs and responsibilities these officers would have." The present class committees run on a volunteer basis under the advice of the Student Activities Office, and sponsor class-related events such as Tuesday's sophomore dinner and Thursday's trip to the Comedy Connection.

"The class committees provide another outlet for people who want to be involved but don't want to go through the election process," explained Obadia. "It's no fun running," he added. Obadia also pointed out that "there are a good number of people who do it (the committees) because it can now be done on a time-available basis." Referring to the cancellation of elections, Obadia stated that "when something is working well, there's no reason to try to change it to make it better."

In other business, Senator Richard Weissmann reported on his investigation of Tufts' Health Services. His findings, he explained, display that "we have an inadequate facility." He reported that the nurses feel that there is "not enough staff" to handle the 20,000-plus visits which Health Services receives each year. Weissmann added that the staff has expressed a need for "More practicing nurses."

Weissmann also reported that the physical structure of Hooper House and the medical equipment is insufficient as well. He elaborated by stating that "the last new addition to the building was in 1971... there is not one modern hospital bed... the autoclave for sterilization has to be replaced." Weissmann also explained that "if the patient has to be isolated, his room is closed off, which reduces the capacity of beds in Health Services by one-third, as there are fifteen beds, five to a room."

Weissmann told the Senate that "we have a responsibility" to improve Health Services, but stated that "I do not wish to antagonize the administration."

See *SENATE*, page 10



Senator Mike Obadia explained the Senate's decision by saying, "the class committees provide another outlet for people who want to be involved but don't want to go through the election process." He added that "it's no fun running" and that "when something is working well, there's no reason to try to change it to make it better." (Photo by Jon Spielman.)

See *POLICE*, page 9

THE TUFTS DAILY

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Letters to the Editor

Speak for Yourself

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to the letter entitled "Racism and Red-baiting on Campus" which appeared in the Monday, 7 November issue of *The Daily*. We feel that it is only just that another perspective be presented.

The above mentioned letter makes several accusations against Professor James V. Elliott stemming from a conversation which he had with the authors on 28 October. It seems, however, that these accusations are based on a series of misinterpretations, deliberate or otherwise. We can explain two of the "changes" out of hand. Prof. Elliott advised the authors to see Professors Powell and Elias because he felt that the Teach-in fell more under their jurisdictions (Latin American politics and the Peace and Social Justice cluster, respectively), than under his. The reference to George McGovern is a direct quote from a statement McGovern made in 1972, although how it is applicable here is unclear.

Given the lectures presented by Prof. Elliott and given the discussion in his class on nationalism (PS 133) which is chiefly concerned with the developing world, there has been no indication that he is a racist. On the contrary, when discussing theories of nationalism, he was vehement in his condemnation of those based on ideas of racial superiority.

With regard to "red-baiting," Professor Elliott has made the point in the same class that communist regimes in developing countries have been very effective in organizing development and services and in uniting the people behind the efforts of the government. He has particularly praised Fidel Castro as a charismatic leader

able to inspire the population to coordinate its efforts. Prof. Elliott does oppose Soviet adventurism; surely this is not a crime?

The charges levelled at Prof. Elliott by Ms. Nagel and Mr. Clark are very serious ones indeed. "At a university that seeks to promote unprejudiced, egalitarian, and just principles," extreme care should be taken in voicing, and in publishing views such as these. Without substantiation, statements such as those expressed by Ms. Nagel and Mr. Clark are grounds for a libel suit; they could be charged with character defamation.

In addition, we must never forget the ability of the printed word to destroy. This implies an enormous moral responsibility of which the authors of such charges should be well aware. At the same time they should remember that the printed word is a double-edged sword which cuts both ways.

Finally, Ms. Nagel and Mr. Clark are just two individuals; the only proof of which they present for their accusations is their own word. We see no basis for their claim to speak for the entire Tufts Community. Professor Elliott has been here since 1951, long before his accusers were born. His thirty-three years of service entitle him, we believe, to a judgement which is not based merely on the unprovable word of two students. Furthermore, we must not forget that Anglo-American law is based on the principle of innocent until proven guilty. To assert otherwise is irresponsible and unfair.

Edward P. McMorrow, A'84
Douglas S. Levey, A'85

We Question You

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to Andrea Nagel and Bryn Clark's letter of November 7, 1983. We do not wish to refute what they have said or deny their right to present an important issue to the Tufts community. However, these individuals ought to strongly consider the effect their letter has had on students who have the pleasure of being taught by Professor James Elliot. Having known Professor Elliot for a number of years, it is clear that his statements as presented by Nagel and Clark have been misconstrued and taken out of context. It appears they have fabricated events in retaliation for being denied funds. In doing so, they have maligned Professor Elliot who is probably one of the greatest assets Tufts Univer-

sity's political science department has. "Seriously questioning" an individual's ability as department chairman should involve the sort of attack Nagel and Clark have made. Students of Professor Elliot know that he is one of the least racist or biased faculty members at Tufts. His appreciation of Karl Marx in his Modern Political thought class alone is enough for anyone to realize that he is in no way a "red-baiter". We hope that Nagel and Clark seriously consider the tone of their accusations. We also hope that the community realizes that Professor Elliot is one of the finest professors at this university.

Stefani Arzonetti J '84
Philip Whitney A '85
Peter Danas A '84

Equality?

To the Editor:

Thank you for bringing the issue of equalities, specifically the incidents between Professor James Elliot and two students representing an interest in obtaining funds for a student-organized event on Central America, to my attention. The quotes in Monday, November 7's *Daily* apparently imply Professor Elliot's guilt. More importantly, I agree that it is of the utmost importance to ensure respect for racial and ethnic equality, political identity and all other types of equality at Tufts.

But, does the two student's desire to "transcend the individual professor" make it right for them to levy judgment for the entire Tufts community upon a man who has given more to the Tufts community and its students in the last thirty-three years than almost any other individual on this campus?

Is the use of the campus newspaper the correct means of achieving justice in this matter? This poor judgment cannot be condoned. Isn't it premature and wrong to publicly indict a person without giving him ample time to respond to publicly stated accusations and to quotations and to allow him the opportunity to admit his guilt or to refute the accusations.

One day does not afford this oppor-

tunity. For Monday, November 7's *Daily* in which the original letter appeared was put together on November 6, less than one full working day after the letter of discontent was sent to Professor Elliot, the president, the Provost, the Deans, and other faculty. Certainly other means of gaining a response to these apparent slanders could have been employed. Perhaps the President, the Provost or the Deans could have applied the necessary pressure — even enough to force public apology or resignation if it was deemed appropriate by them — without first publicly destroying individuals respect and ruining an individual's image in the eyes of the whole Tufts community.

This is unfair and unjust. We, as a community committed to all types of equality and justice, cannot allow the freedoms that these two students speak so highly of to be blatantly abused. Hypocrisy is not the answer.

It is extremely unfortunate that the two students did not consider all types of equality when they so dutifully told their story. Time for "discussing the implications of the situation" has been sacrificed at the expense of a valuable human being of the Tufts community.

Bill Friend, A'85

WEATHER

Mostly sunny, mild — 60-64

Proving a Point

To the Editor:

Since I have been attending Tufts, there have been many bothersome issues; however, none have been so irksome as the constant barrage of attacks made upon President Reagan for his mission in Grenada. Furthermore, the accusations made against Professor Elliott by TPAC members Andrea Nagel and Bryn Clark leave many unanswered questions. Granted, the quotes (or misquotes) allegedly made by Professor Elliott (a Tufts professor for 33 years) concern me a great deal, but the context in which they were made leave me in doubt. Throughout the entire Grenada affair, the Tufts community has been pestered with immense amounts of propaganda exuding from the loud mouths of TPAC members and the like. I truly wonder if Professor Elliott wasn't ramshackled into his hasty comments by the similar campaign we have been subjected to for the last several weeks and years.

In the same light, those people who so eagerly lash out against American policy in Grenada are quick to forget the democratic government that allows them to do so. The exuberant people of Grenada didn't forget when the marines liberated them from the barbaric murderer Col. Austin and his cronies of peaceful Cuban construction workers, along with their bullet-emitting tools. Of course the medical students in Grenada were totally oblivious to the illegal coup of October 4, and that must be the reason why not a single student complained of being evacuated by the Marines. A tragedy such as experienced in Iran must never be repeated. However, the real benefit is for the Grenadians who now have the right to decide their own fate democratically; and if their decision is Marxism, so be it. This is more than can be said of Cuba or Russia, who claim that dissenters must be crazy and deserve institutionalization in a mental hospital.

I do not condone military interven-

tion in a sovereign country simply because its government differs from ours, but subversive military activity by Cuba can not be tolerated in our own hemisphere. On October 25 there was no legitimate government in Grenada, and although the United States is held in much higher moral esteem than the Soviet Union, we were faced with little choice but to act quickly and forcefully; for in similar situations diplomacy has failed. The only language the Soviets or Cubans understand is power, and this lesson has been learned as Poland, Afghanistan, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, etc., etc. have slipped away. In so many instances, the United States has been made out to be a bad guy in world affairs while the Soviets quietly transform nations into caged lambs. True, our policies in Central America should be re-evaluated, but should we crawl into an idealistic shell of moralistic pleasantries, or should we meet the challenge that faces us?

In this high pressured world of power politics and nuclear weapons, we can not afford to be blase or isolationist about our situation, unless we are so callous as to take our freedom for granted. Although I may be lambasted by TPAC in tomorrow's *Daily*, at least we can all appreciate our right to do so. TPAC's insistence that our desire to maintain freedom and democracy in the world represents a plot to undermine poor struggling nations is clearly short-sighted and inaccurate. America's desire is for every nation to have a chance to choose for themselves what government is best, and although in some instances our means are in question, we are still the only nation with enough fortitude to uphold freedom through the world. President Reagan proved this point for all to see.

Eric Miller
A'84

Questioning Policy

To the Editor:

Such a potentially damaging accusation against Professor Elliott in yesterday's paper should cause the paper to re-examine its policy on editorials. Misquoting, taking out of context, and outright lies may or may not have been present in Nagel and Clark's letter. The examination of the facts should have occurred before the stakes were escalated so high and a man's lifetime occupation was in jeopardy. Such blatant namecalling (e.g. "institutionalized racism") much reminiscent of the McCarthy era, should be avoided by the paper lest the power of the press be abused. What actually happened

and whether or not Elliott was a scapegoat is merely conjecture, but before such a malignment of character occurred, *The Daily* should have fully explored the situation at hand. It is the duty of the paper to investigate the matter fully and publish all relevant parts of the conversation between Professor Elliott and his accusers.

While we are not in any way condoning racism, a life time of work should not be so carelessly played with.

Tomas Tomasson E'87
Robert Greenberg E'87

Irrational Logic

To the Editor:

In response to the Monday, November 7 letter to the editor, entitled "Racism and Red-Baiting on Campus," several points need to be brought out. First of all, Professor Elliott, Chairman of the Political Science department, has been wrongly and viciously accused of being racist. This accusation, as many members of the Tufts community who know him would agree with, is unequivocally and diametrically opposed to the character and inconsistent to his personality. He is not, in the least, the bigoted monster he was pointed to be.

The students who wrote this letter to him, the same as in their letter in the *Daily*, objected to Professor Elliott's refusal to appropriate funds for the purposes of a Central American Teach-In. As it stands, the last time a Latin-American group received funds from the department, Professor Elliott was embarrassed: a film was shown that attacked the Fletcher School. Understandably hesitant to let such an event materialize again, at his reputation's expense, the funds were rightfully withheld.

Based on these facts, it is unsettling to read exaggerations and outright fabrications, such as the ones that were

written in the letter. As regards Professor Elliott's "I hate Latin Americans", the sentence is incomplete. Professor Elliott told me that he said to the students, "You probably think I hate Latin Americans," probably anticipating and sensing their brewing hostility. I am personally fascinated at the way the human mind hears what it wants to hear when it so desires. Furthermore, how the denying of financial support for organizations or groups with questionable motives institutionalizes racism, as the students illogically conclude, I'll never understand.

An extremely hard working, sincere, dedicated, and knowledgeable teacher, Professor Elliott is presently teaching three political thought courses in addition to handling an exorbitant amount of administrative work. For him to have to put up with this type of treatment from a few malcontent students is really quite unfair and nauseating. Besides that, it is simply unnecessary. Nevertheless, the damage has been done: his resignation from the Chairmanship has recently been confirmed.

Richard Walder, A '85

Have You Noticed?

To the Editor:

The *Observer* did not print this commentary when I sent it to them last week. It is my hope that you will be less apathetic.

If you have been on the Tufts campus during this past summer, you have seen a few changes in the appearance of Anderson Hall since then. The front entrance finally has a solid low-angle wheelchair ramp. Its flaking front door on College Ave., a door no one can use but which is seen by many, finally got a coat of paint. The patch of lawn just in front of Robinson Hall was reseeded, not once but twice. The real changes, however, took place just before Parents' Weekend.

Ten days before this event, a contract was made with an outside vendor to build a walkway to the unused Burden Lounge door, and then to convert the front entrance of Anderson. This front entrance, used extensively for deliveries to Lufkin Library, Burden Lounge, and to Anderson's laboratories, is now blocked by a planter planted so tightly with yew bushes that no room was left for them to grow. A rapist or mugger wouldn't have to be thin to hide between these bushes. After the wheelchair ramp was constructed, some new asphalt was set in front of Anderson as well, some of which was removed to make way for a small hedge and for the wiring of two

new lampposts. Granted, these lampposts were needed, but there is no access to the posts to replace blown bulbs. It's blocked by the bushes.

To add insult to injury, the beautification of Anderson Hall was punctuated by the addition of an enormous sign stating "Tufts College of Engineering, Founded 1894." In the words of Dean of Engineering Frederick Nelson, "A sign of that size is a big help," but it should have been put in front of Anderson Hall not Robinson Hall. Despite this fact, it was replaced in its original position after an attempt was made to steal it the night after it was installed.

Dean Nelson stated that his formal approval of these plans was not required for their implementation, but that "it would have been courteous to tell me of them. Everyone was storming into my office for an explanation." When Dean Nelson protested the work, John Roberto, the director of Grounds and Buildings, showed the plans to Dean Nelson. At this time, Dean Nelson told Mr. Roberto specifically that he did not want the two rows of yew bushes in front of Anderson. It seems that these bushes were intended to prevent cars and trucks from driving up the front stairs.

See *ANDERSON* page 4

ANDERSON, continued

which Dean Nelson called a "small irritant" compared to the convenience of the front driveway for making deliveries. Deliveries must now be made through the back door, no easy task when moving large pieces of equipment. When Dean Nelson again protested the work, work stopped for one day, and then resumed.

Isn't it silly to have made all these changes in an engineering building without consulting any of the engineers in it? Anderson Hall is a 22-year-old building still wearing its original ceiling tiles. Some of these are so warped that the secretary of Engineering Design wore a hardhat at her desk recently to prevent injury when the lines began falling. The 36" doorway at the end of the wheelchair ramp makes access at the tight end turn very difficult. The front of Anderson still lacks a stationary bicycle rack. The water fountains located in the most-trafficked areas of the building have had uselessly low water pressure for years. And why, while they were at it, weren't the bushes in

front of Bolles House replaced? The present gap is as evident as two missing front teeth. These problems should have been tended to before the landscaping was undertaken.

Anderson Hall is a conspicuous sight along the main auto route into Tufts. These facelift measures were evidently made just in time to impress visiting parents. Just in time, too, to prevent anyone from getting an article of protest in the press in time for parents to see it.

The new landscaping in front of Anderson Hall is a monument to poor planning and inconsideration. I call for an immediate letter of apology to Dean Nelson from those responsible for the work done, and for prompt removal of the bushes blocking the entranceway.

Ever since the new wheelchair ramp was constructed, a motorcycle has frequently been seen parked on the top thereof, blocking access by wheelchair and violating fire regulations. No one seems to have taken notice. It's probably hidden by bushes.

Lisa Laplante
E '84

Junior Housing Problem Assessed; Committee to Plan Action

by CANDACE ALLEN

A prevalent problem at Tufts has been the university's inability to house all residential students. Until more housing is created or enrollment falls, it is inevitable that one class of students must withstand the necessity of seeking off-campus housing, and that class has traditionally been the junior class.

While freshmen and sophomores are guaranteed housing, and seniors have priority in the lottery because it is based on seniority, juniors have a very slim chance of gaining housing through the university and its housing lottery system.

The magnitude of the junior housing problem is difficult to estimate. Jim Murphy, director of housing, states that the university accommodates between 450 and 480 juniors, while roughly fifty percent of the senior class has on-campus housing. It is difficult to estimate how many juniors who desire university housing are denied it, however, because many juniors who may prefer university housing do not enter the March lottery because their chances for securing housing are not good. By March, many have already secured off-campus housing because they fear the post-lottery rush.

Juniors also abandon campus housing to go abroad either for the year or for one semester and this further complicates the estimation of numbers of juniors who actually want and are denied housing.

When the junior housing problem first arose several years ago, students were accommodated in the Cambridge Sheraton Commander Hotel. Since then the university has taken numerous steps to alleviate the problem, the first of which was to build Hillside Apartments and Latin Way, each financed by three percent loans.

In addition, last semester the university began financing an Off-campus Housing Office, which is run by Tufts Student Resources. The office solicits the surrounding community for apartments and collects comments from students living off campus on conditions of apartments and possibilities of openings. Also the office offers a week of free housing to juniors during the summer months to ease their search for apartments.

Finally, two years ago, the lottery system was revised in order to attempt to favor the slighted juniors. Under the new system, juniors going abroad for a semester can pair with a junior leaving for the opposite semester and share a room or co-op.

There is clearly a widespread effort on campus to alleviate this problem in a more permanent way. President Jean Mayer points out that since Hillside Apartments and Latin Way were successfully financed on three loans and four years ago, this may be a viable method of financing the construction of more dorms.

Other possibilities the administration is considering include available local buildings, low-rate alumni loans, and substantial alumni gifts.

Murphy comments that although it is difficult to know how many juniors do want housing, he feels confident that an additional two hundred beds could be filled.

Marsha Natle, chair of the Housing Committee, points out that while the revision of the lottery system two years ago alleviated a part of the problem the committee will continue to work on allowing more juniors to live on campus. Although the committee was slow in starting this year, its November 9th meeting ought to produce movement toward specific plans to help create more housing for juniors.

— SHABBAT —

Shabbat Services: 6pm
Hillel Lounge

Gourmet Dinner: 7:15pm
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The Tufts Daily
GRAPHICS

Bomb Explodes in Capitol; No Injuries Reported

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8, (AP) — FBI agents combed through an estimated \$1 million mound of debris Tuesday as the Senate attempted business as usual in the wake of a bomb blast that ripped through a hallway and severely damaged a

meeting room near the chamber. Officials said the device was triggered by a wristwatch.

"The Senate will not be deterred or intimidated," declared Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., as he held the Senate to a schedule

Cambridge Residents Vote on Nuclear Free Cambridge Act

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8, (AP) — Voters in Cambridge cast ballots Tuesday on a local referendum that seeks to halt the global arms race by making it a crime to work on nuclear missiles or warheads within the city limits.

The hotly contested referendum, known as the Nuclear Free Cambridge Act, drew attention from around the United States, Europe and Japan and prompted heavy contributions from major defense contractors trying to block its passage. Both sides predicted victory.

If successful, the Cambridge referendum would mark a watershed for the worldwide "nuclear free zone" movement because Cambridge would be the largest U.S. city to date to adopt the idea and it would be the only nuclear-free city where weapons work is actually carried out.

But despite the intense interest in the outcome, results will not be available until late Thursday at the earliest because Cambridge uses paper ballots that must be counted by hand.

The referendum, placed before voters after a signature petition drive led by a peace group called Mobilization for Survival, has sharply divided this city of 90,000 professors, students, professionals and workers. Located across the Charles River from Boston, Cambridge is home to Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as well as dozens of high-technology electronics companies.

One of those, the non-profit Charles S. Draper Laboratory, employs about 1,800 people working on more than \$140 million in Defense Department contracts. Most of the work involves design of guidance systems for MX, Trident, Poseidon and cruise missiles.

The key section of the proposed law states: "No person, corporation,

university, laboratory, institution, or other entity shall, within the city of Cambridge, engage in work the purpose of which is the research, development, testing, evaluation, production, maintenance, storage, transportation, and/or disposal of nuclear weapons or the components of nuclear weapons."

Violations could be punished by fines or jail terms. The law would not take effect until October 1985, which would allow ample time for expected court challenges.

The opponents, Citizens Against Research Bans, argue that the proposed law is unconstitutional because its restrictions on research violate the First Amendment right to freedom of thought and expression. They have also criticized the act as a violation of contract law and a misguided attempt to formulate U.S. foreign policy that would ruin the local economy.

Supporters maintain that the city's power to protect the health and safety of its citizens extends to nuclear weapons. They also point out that the act would establish a Peace Commission to plan for Draper's conversion to other activities. And they argue that the ban on weapons research does not compromise the universities' academic freedom since neither Harvard nor MIT accepts classified research.

Chances for passage are clouded by the state law governing referendums. The proponents must satisfy two conditions; the referendum must win a majority of the actual voters and must win support from at least one-third of all registered voters in the city.

For example, if Tuesday's turnout is 50 percent of registered voters, the referendum's supporters would need the support of 67 percent of those voters. In other words, in a race that drew half the city's voters, the opponents would need just over one-third of the votes cast to block the proposal.

which began at 9 a.m.

Baker said that had the Senate been in session at the time of the explosion, there would have been "grave injury...and, perhaps, loss of life to senators and staff."

Although there was no structural damage to the Capitol, the blast all but wiped out a large section of the corridor on the second-main-floor, adjacent to the Senate chamber. In addition to shattering windows, splintering wood frames and exposing brick wall and pipe, the blast knocked the doors to Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd's office off their hinges and destroyed several irreplaceable paintings, including portraits of Daniel Webster and John Calhoun.

However, the Senate chamber itself was left intact, although a coating of dust throughout the chamber greeted maintenance workers in the morning.

Byrd aide Mike Walliard said the damage could reach \$1 million.

The FBI said the blast was caused by a "high explosive device with a delayed timing." Tom Griscom, an aide to Baker, said "it was a wristwatch timer."

For a brief time in the morning, the first floor of the House side of the Capitol was sealed and evacuated after a fresh threat that a bomb had been placed near the house restaurant. However, no bomb was found after an

intensive search of the Capitol and three House office buildings, said Capitol police Sgt. Karen Magee.

"Following this a lot of kooks and erratic people will be phoning in a lot of idle threats," House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said.

The group which claimed responsibility before the blast, the "Armed Resistance Unit," was the same group that claimed responsibility for a blast at Fort McNair in Washington last summer.

Ironically, Senate leaders had planned to make an announcement Wednesday on increased security steps being taken in their wing of the Capitol.

"Unfortunately, it's one day too late," Smith said.

The explosion came three weeks after a bomb was carried into the house visitors' gallery by a 22-year-old Israeli, Israel Rubinowit, according to police. He attempted to explode the bomb, but it misfired.

Minutes before Monday's blast, an anonymous caller phoned both the Capitol's main switchboard and the Washington Post claiming responsibility on behalf of the Armed Resistance Unit. The caller said "the action" was in response to U.S. military involvement in Grenada and Lebanon.

The FBI said Tuesday it still had no suspects.



**FACING
FINALS**

FEARLESSLY

THE ART OF EXAMSMANSHIP



A DISCUSSION OF STRATEGIES
FOR TAKING TESTS

HOSTED BY

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JONATHAN KENNY · CHEMISTRY
ELIZABETH McNEFF · DEAN OF
FRESHMEN
Lillian BRODERICK · DIRECTOR
ACADEMIC RESOURCE CTR
· ENGLISH

AT THE

CRANE ROOM

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 9TH 3:30-4:30



POLITICAL PERSPECTIVE

Listening to El Salvador

by SAUL SINGER

I attended the TPAC/Latin America Committee teach-in on Central America. It is hard to describe the mixture of emotions I felt after hearing the enthusiastic applause of the audience for the last speaker, a representative of the FMLN/DRU, the umbrella organization of the guerillas who are trying to overthrow the government of El Salvador.

It was so tragic. Here was a group of Tufts students, horrified by the death and suffering in El Salvador. People who love peace, who love democracy, who want to help. And there they were, supporting a ruthless, anti-peace, anti-democratic minority that is hated by the vast majority of the El Salvadoran people.

In a civil war, it is often hard to gauge the sentiment of the people. There are no Gallup polls, and the belligerents tend not to be too concerned about what the average war-battered peasant thinks. In the case of El Salvador this is not the case — the people have made their opinion known in great numbers. The El Salvadoran people have spoken, and in a manner that one might think would be understandable to friends of democracy — elections.

The elections of March 28, 1982, in which six political parties ran candidates for a Constituent Assembly, was endorsed by El Salvador's major peasant unions, business, professional and religious groups. The Salvadoran Bishops' Conference stated its conviction that "the elections, in spite of the abnormal circumstances, are a peaceful way for the people who have said no to violence to have the opportunity to express their will. This could be the beginning of a solution to the armed conflict." And the Organization of American States endorsed the election by a margin of 22-3 (Nicaragua, Grenada, and Mexico voted against).

On the other side were the guerillas, who although invited to participate, decided to violently oppose the elections. They threatened to mine roads and (some factions) to kill people who voted. And on election day they blew up buses and attacked polling places.

The election was, I think it fair to say, one of the most heavily observed and carefully planned elections in recent times, certainly in Central

American history. Observer delegations from many nations attended, and from private American organizations such as the AFL-CIO and Freedom House (a group that studies civil and political freedoms throughout the world). The reason these groups were invited was obvious. As an advisor to the Union Comunal Salvadorena (UCS) explained: "when these elections are over the guerillas and some Europeans will say they are a fraud. We need you to be able to comment on that."

What did the observers see? They saw an amazing sight. The Salvadorean people came out in tremendous numbers — about 80 percent of the electorate — despite the guerillas. The allegations that the turnout was due to government intimidation just don't stand up to the facts. In the Guatemalan election of 1982, in spite of compulsory voting and very repressive security services, only 45 percent of the registered voters participated. In El Salvador, the sincere and intense desire of the people to participate in what they saw as a vote for peaceful change was obvious. Among the observations reported by the AFL-CIO: shoes piled high in places where people climbed the walls to get into the polling places; people traveling in groups of 50 to 100 to protect each other from guerrilla attack (some starting the night before); a woman giving birth in the voting line; voters abandoning a truck blown up while they were in it, only to continue to the polling place on foot; voters chasing guerillas away from the polling places; voters dressed in their "Sunday best."

How long will Americans, some who would not even go out in the rain to vote, continue to mock the courage of the El Salvadoran people by claiming that they voted out of intimidation or ignorance?

The reason the people voted was simple. As the campaign slogan of the Popular Democratic Unity (UPD), an alliance of unions that supported the elections, stated: "With your vote you will declare yourself for a democracy with social justice." The guerillas campaign slogan was equally clear — "if you support us (and you value your life), DON'T VOTE." According to the Freedom House delegation report: "We knew directly of threats to

destroy private buses, and buses were destroyed. Yet still other guerillas told voters that if they felt compelled to participate they should cast null ballots."

By combining the percentages of the people who did not vote (beyond the "normal" number of stay-homes) and of null or damaged ballots, we can get a pretty good estimate of support for the violent left. Since null ballots were 11.4 percent, Freedom House estimates that "10 percent to 15 percent support the violent left, a not surprising number considering the political history."

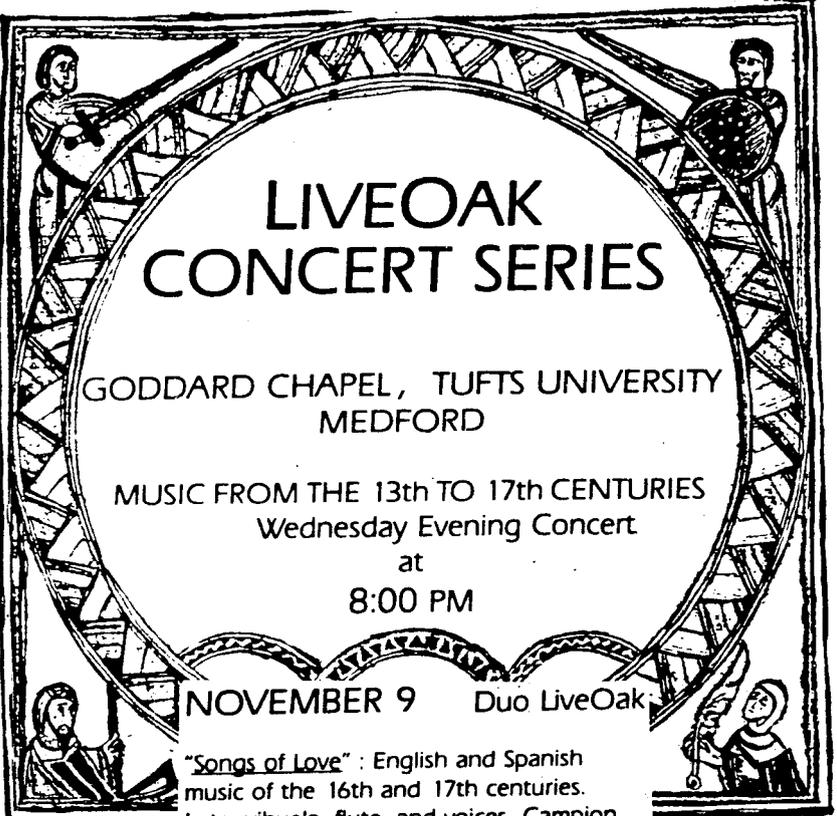
It is time that the American left face up to the facts. The El Salvadoran government, however brutal and incompetent, is a vast improvement over the fifty years of dictatorship that end-

ed with the overthrow of Romero in 1979. It is a legitimately elected, popular government that has issued sweeping (though beleaguered) land and credit reforms. And it is threatened by Leninist-controlled guerillas that started and perpetuate an unjustifiable and tragic war. The El Salvadoran people don't need the "help" of misguided Americans who believe the lies of totalitarian guerillas. They need those who want peace to support peaceful change; those who support democracy to support elections, and those who support the people to listen to their voice. They need clear American diplomatic, economic, and military support for their government. As a people blessed with the opportunity to take democracy for granted, it is the least we can do.

ATTENTION!
The Mail Room Will
Be Closed Friday

THE FIRST ANNUAL
TUFTS
★ NIGHT ★
at the
Comedy
Connection!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10th 7pm - 9pm
THE WARREN ST. PLAYHOUSE, BOSTON.
TIX: AVAILABLE IN ADVANCE AT STUDENT ACTIVITIES
5\$ OFFICE
BUS TRANSPORTATION WILL BE PROVIDED - \$!



**LIVEOAK
CONCERT SERIES**

GODDARD CHAPEL, TUFTS UNIVERSITY
MEDFORD

MUSIC FROM THE 13th TO 17th CENTURIES
Wednesday Evening Concert
at
8:00 PM

NOVEMBER 9 Duo LiveOak

"Songs of Love" : English and Spanish
music of the 16th and 17th centuries.
Lute, vihuela, flute, and voices. Campion,
Dowland, and the Cancionero de Palacio.

Free to Members of the Tufts Community
Sponsored in cooperation with the University
Chaplaincy.

**INTERESTED
IN VOLUNTEER
COUNSELING?**

**THE
LEONARD CARMICHAEL
SOCIETY**

**HAS
POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

For More Information Call 776 -3974

This Is The Correct Exam Schedule

(Please note that the hours the exams are given have been changed)

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE FOR FALL, 1983

		9:00 a.m.	12 noon	3:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Wed.	Dec. 14	Block 2	Block 5	Block B	Block J
Thurs.	Dec. 15	Block 1	ES 3	Block 0	Block G
Fri.	Dec. 16	MTH 11, 13	Block 3	MTH 5,12,38,46	Block H
Mon.	Dec. 19	PHY 11, 11N	FR 1,2,3,4 SPN 1,2,3,4	GEO 1 CSC 71	Block K
Tues.	Dec. 20	Blocks 9,D	Block 4	Blocks 7,C	Block L
Wed.	Dec. 21	Block 6	Blocks 8,E	Block A	

Courses scheduled in the X,Y,Z blocks are usually examined at a mutually convenient time, agreed upon by the instructor and students.

Blind Dates to Appear at Pub

Blind Dates is an original dance band. Playing an exciting mix of rock, pop, and reggae, the quartet of guitar, bass, drums, and vocals is currently being touted as Rhode Island's hottest new band.

Blind Dates' music is stylish and varied, with an emphasis on strong songwriting and infectious rhythms. Punchy bass lines and solid syn-copated drumming form a dynamic rhythm section. Alternately sparse and fluid guitar work and exciting melodies complete the sound.

Blind Dates is a young band with an impressive track record. For the past

year, Blind Dates has headlined in Rhode Island's biggest clubs and has performed at colleges throughout New England. Last spring, Blind Dates was chosen from over one hundred Rhode Island and Boston Bands to compete in radio station WBRU's Rock Hunt semi-finals.

Blind Dates first single, "Don't" b/w "Hold On," was released in April 1983 and is getting good local and regional airplay.

Blind Dates will be appearing at MacPhie Pub on Thursday, November 10. There is a \$2 cover and all ages are welcome.



CSL, continued

Students Bobbie Knable stressed her view that "counsel is synonymous with lawyer." Knable suggested that the term "advocate" be substituted for "counsel," and the motion carried. Deans Knable and Reitman stated that this change would be noted in the next edition of *The Pachyderm*.

Finally, Dean Reitman brought to the committee's attention a business

award sponsored by TSR. The completion awards one student who has shown aptitude for business, has undertaken an entrepreneurial endeavor, and has served the community, \$500 at the end of the semester. Reitman explained that TSR had already formulated a seven person committee, but that they also asked that one CSL student member join the panel. Omar Amirana was selected for this position.

POLICE, continued

ly told the approximately ten students gathered there that he had reason to believe that the man was the one suspected in the LOOP message.

According to Ellis, he followed the man downstairs, and knocked on the Resident Director's door, but there was no answer. With two friends accompanying him, Ellis said he followed the man outside, where he saw the suspect go up toward Packard Avenue, in the direction of Lewis Hall.

It was then that Ellis returned to Tilton and called the Tufts Police with the information.

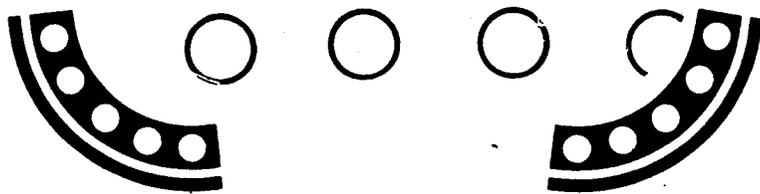
It took approximately five minutes, according to Ellis, for the police to respond to the call. Ellis reported that the man was found by the police on Packard Avenue near Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Ellis said he was then called by the police to confirm the description.

According to Tufts police, the suspect was taken in for identification purposes and was released.

Macphie Pub Presents:

Wednesday

**YELLOW
SUBMARINE**



10 pm

\$2

PUB HOURS:

MONDAY-FRIDAY

9:30-1:00

Thursday

**the
Blind Dates**

**RHODE ISLAND'S
#1 BAND**

9:30 pm no cover

all ages welcome

'All The Right Moves' Provides Easy Entertainment

by JENNIFER COVELL

Ampipe, Pennsylvania could be any other industrial town in America. Its smokestacks and steel mills generate a population of blue collar workers whose descendants are destined to lead identical lives. Stephen Djordjevic, however, is determined to overcome his fate. Stef plans on surpassing the achievements of his father and brother by receiving an engineering degree, financed by a football scholarship. Perhaps Stef's expectations are slightly farfetched, yet "All the Right Moves" powerfully conveys a true-to-life picture of the seedy existence of America's middle class.

Stef (Tom Cruise) has the support of his saxophone-playing girlfriend (Lea Thompson) to make his life complete. His dream is threatened, however, when he talks back to Coach Nickerson (Craig T. Nelson) after the big game of the season; an action which gets him kicked off the team. When a group of angry football players seek revenge on the coach by defacing his property, Stef is recognized as one of the vandals, when in fact he merely threw garbage on Nickerson's lawn. As a result, Coach Nickerson sees to it that Stef is blackballed by all the schools he is considering, erasing all

hope for a football scholarship.

"All the Right Moves" is a film which authentically captures high school life. Such routine details as making out in the halls and sexual pressures take the viewer straight to the heart of what high school life is all about. The dim lighting radiates a true feeling of the uneventful life led by the typical high school student. Director Michael Chapman and Producer Stephen Deutsch successfully captivate their audience by creating frightfully stirring images of teen-aged youth. Michael Kane (screenplay) effectively reproduces the slangy colloquial dialogue that is such a vital part of youth today.

Unfortunately, any true picture of society is broken down by a weak plot and a few trite lines. The creators have given us a realistic image of what it is like to grow up in the United States. Notwithstanding, Stef's believable fantasy is corrupted by the need to distort his dreams with an overused and predictable outcome.

Still, "All the Right Moves" does have its moments. Upon the marriage of one of Stef's closest friends, Stef demands, "Where you guys going on your honeymoon?" He receives the

reply, "Pittsburgh." Perhaps one of the most dramatic moments is when Stef questions the right of Nickerson to decide Stef's own future: "You know Nickerson, you are not God, you're just a typing teacher."

A generally young cast of actors skillfully handle their roles. Tom Cruise turns in a truly engaging performance as Stef. His genuine portrayal of a high school senior is first-rate, due to his creation of a character who is easily identified with. He is a hero whose hair is occasionally out of place and whose profile is not perfect in every shot. Craig T. Nelson competently enacts perhaps the most complicated role in the film. Coach Nickerson is an inconsistent villain who can't seem to make up his mind whether he is the good guy or the bad guy. In any case, Nelson successfully deals with this unrealistically changeable character. Lea Thompson, playing Cruise's girlfriend, performs her role with refreshing innocence and sincerity.

"All The Right Moves" can be easily enjoyed if one is willing to cast aside the oversimplified elements of the film. It is, in addition, a treat for those who have retained fond memories of their high school days.

SENATE, continued

tion." He advised that "we [the Senate] assume a cooperative, and not an adversarial, position with the administration...we should work together to help the situation."

In other business, Senate President Courtney Ward relayed a letter to the Senate from Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman. The letter was in response to a Senate proposal that asked a Dean of Students disciplinary panel to reconsider its decision to bar students from running in elections. The proposal had cited that the punishment was an infringement upon the autonomy of the student government. Reitman's letter stated that "the correctness of the Senate's statement is quite clear to us [the panel]." Ward commented that the panel's decision to repeal the punishment "reflects well on us [the Senate]."

Ward also reported that a meeting has been set for Thursday to plan a Careers Fair for February. Ward called this "one of the major projects of the Senate," and said that "I feel, as do many of you, that the career guidance service is lacking." Ward said the career guidance was "a priority which hasn't been stressed by the administration."

Steve Busby, a representative of the John Glenn campaign, also spoke at the meeting. Busby was "looking for people to volunteer and get involved." He asked for students to telephone and distribute literature and bumper stickers. Ward said that he felt it was important to hear Busby speak, and stressed that any campaign representative would be allowed to speak.

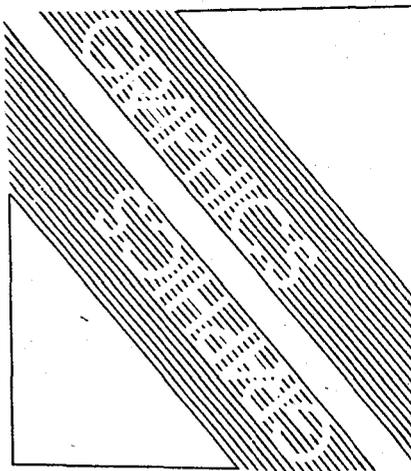
The meeting concluded with a unanimous vote to schedule the November 20 senate meeting at 3:00 p.m. so as not to conflict with the ABC-TV program "The Day After." The Senate did so "to set an example and to encourage the student body to take time off from their other activities to witness this powerful and highly relevant film."

"NUMBER OUR DAYS"

FREE film about elderly
community in Venice, CA.

WED. NOV. 9
8 p.m. Eaton 202

Discussion following and information about
GENERATIONS (a 2 part program, an
academic course and volunteer work
w/ elderly in Somerville.)

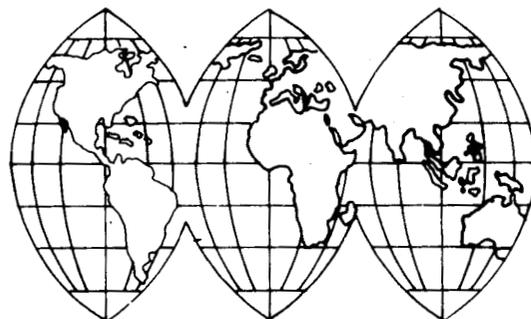


Levin Ballroom - Brandeis Univ.

Thursday, November 17, 1983

9-1 AM

SCHOOL SPIRIT '87
INTERCOLLEGIATE DANCE
Tickets \$2.
PLUS bus tickets
Available in Student Activities
NOW!
All Tufts, Brandeis, Bentley, BC
and Clark freshmen are invited to attend!



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CHASE is now hiring foreign national candidates who are interested in furthering their career in their home country as entry-level officers.

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Interested individuals may contact your Placement Office, or contact Chase directly by calling Seth Edwards, Second Vice-President at (212) 552-4628, or Michael Kosakowski, Vice-President, at (212) 552-4627, or write either gentleman at 1 Chase Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10081.

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CHASE

NOTICES

daily dining

Breakfast

Poached Egg
Ham
Raisin Bran Muffins

Lunch

Grilled Frankfurt
Tuna Casserole
Beef Burritos
Chicken Salad
Sponge Cake
Fresh Fruit

Dinner

Pot roast of beef
Spaghetti
Potatoes
Spinach divine
Banana cream pie
Hand-scooped ice cream

Write for THE DAILY

reminder for all

DAILY EDITORS'

editors' meetings

have been changed

to

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

9:30

— Lost & Found —

Believe it or not, a paper cup full of cash, lost in Eaton on Thursday. Money was Oxfam Snack Bar profits, on its way to help people who need it. Please return to Student Activities Office, no questions asked.

Found: Bicycle protective headgear. In front of Eaton. Call And Claim. John 625-2232.

Help! Someone who was at Health Services on Monday, Oct. 31 around 10:30 mistakenly took my Levi's jacket. I really need it back. Please call me at 623-6145 or leave the jacket at Health Services. Thank you.

LOST: Blue down vest, green interior. If found, call Steve at 776-8581. Thank you.

Found: A textbook in front of Zeta Psi. No name or address found inside. If it's yours call Lisa, 776-8530 evenings.

— Wednesday —

JPAC meeting: 7:15 to 8:30 PM, Wednesday, the Bayit, 98 Packard Ave. Don't miss this one.

Wednesday, Nov. 9, Aerobics and Harmony class will be held at Lewis Hall at 4:00 instead of Friday's schedule of 3:00 at Hill.

There will be an OXFAM Fast meeting Nov. 8 and 9 in Braker 25 at 9:00. We will be showing slides from Oxfam America. It is very important for those who are working for the Fast to attend.

The Korean Students Club at Tufts is holding a general meeting in Eaton 203 at 9:45 pm on Nov. 9. Everyone welcomed.

DOC (Democracy on Campus) Will meet briefly Wednesday at 9:00 pm in Eaton 134 with all those interested in the actions of the tenure review committee. We will have a report on that committee's first two meetings.

I.R. — Poli. Sci — Ec. — History Majors: Quick but important meeting concerning proposed faculty additions to your departments. You deserve your tuition's worth — help tell that to Ballou. Meeting, Wed., 7 p.m. in Eaton 134. Sponsored by TCIA.

Generations, the Somerville Jewish Community Oral History Project, will have a kick-off meeting Wed., Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in Eaton 202 with the film "Number Our Days." Learn about the oral history course for full academic credit in the spring, and the corps of volunteers to work with the Somerville Jewish Community. For info. call Hillel x3242.

The award winning film "Number Our Days" will be shown Wed., Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in Eaton 202. The ½ hour film about the elderly community of Venice, CA. will be followed by a discussion. This is the kickoff event for Generations, (formerly Community Outreach to Older Persons), the Somerville Jewish Community Oral History Project.

The meeting of the Tufts Lesbian and Gay community is going to be really interesting tonight. There will be a speaker here to tell us about his research on the connection between acupuncture and AIDS. Things get going at 9:00 on the third floor of Hayes House.

Asian Students' Club's Second General Meeting Everyone is welcome to this meeting. Topics of discussion include the all-campus party, student-faculty dinner, and other upcoming events. We urge everyone to attend Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Asian House.

The Film Series presents the best of Beatles Animation on Wednesday. Yellow Submarine will be screened at 10pm that night at the Pub. Come and be entertained.

"Songs of Love" a program of English and Spanish music of the 16th and 17th centuries by "Liveoak," the acclaimed renaissance music group, Wednesday, November 9 at 8 pm, Goddard Chapel. Free to Tufts Community.

Tufts Lecture Series Meeting: 8:45 pm, Eaton 204, Wed.

The Arts House is sponsoring a "writing-reading" at the Arts House, 37 Sawyer Ave. Bring your own or other artists' work to read on Wed., Nov. 9 at 7 p.m.

The Peace and Social Justice Film will present two films: "Between Men" (Masculinity and Violence), "Acceptable Risk" (Nuclear Power and Nuclear Weapons) on Wed. Nov. 9 at 7pm in Barnum 008. Donation \$1. All members of University community are welcome.

Seniors: Did you know Wed. (11/9) is really Friday? That's why the Seniors are having a 2-4-1 happy hour at Jonathan Swifts from 3-6. Remember Swifts requires 2 pos. forms of I.D.!

What do you think about BIRTH CONTROL and ABORTION? What does the Catholic Church think about BIRTH CONTROL and ABORTION? We will be exploring these issues at our weekly discussion group at the Catholic Center, 58 Winthrop St. It's the big, brown house on the left just before Hillside. Wed., Nov. 9 at 6:00. All faiths and non-faiths welcome.

Let's Juggle! The Tufts Circus Club will be meeting this Wednesday night at 9:00 in Eaton Lounge. We will be meeting every Wednesday night at 9:00.

Computer Vision will be on Campus Recruiting Seniors on Nov. 9th 1983 at Bolles House. Please drop off your request card if interested on Oct. 24, 1983.

— Thursday —

On Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 there will be a showing of the film: "To Die In Madrid" (in English); in Wessell Audiovisual Room. It's an account of the Spanish Civil War. After the film, come for a discussion at the Spanish House to talk about the impact of the Spanish Civil War on Spanish youths. Refreshments will be served. (125 Powderhouse Blvd.)

A workshop on Interviewing Techniques will be offered at Career Guidance & Placement on Thursday, Nov. 10, 1983 at 11:30 at the Bolles House. The workshop will include strategies for successful interviewing, preparing yourself, researching the company, typical questions asked, interviewing styles, sticky issues etc.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS ADVISING — Questions about the I.R. major? Want to know what courses to take? Come to the TCIA Office in the loft of Curtis Hall every Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30.

Blind Dates — Rhode Island Number 1 band. They can play anything. All ages welcome. \$2 cover. Come to the MacPhie Pub Thursday, Nov. 10 at 9:30.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all crew team members on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 10 p.m. in Eaton Lounge. It is important that all team members (women and men) attend.

Next Thursday at 9 p.m. "Tertulia" in the Spanish House. Come and improve your Spanish in an informal conversation. Free wine and popcorn los esperamos! 125 Powderhouse Blvd.

Tufts Magazine Review Board Meeting Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 in Eaton 123.

Sophomores: Comedy Connection! What's that? Comedy Connection! Sounds good. Comedy Connection — A place to laugh. Comedy Connection — Get a perspective. Comedy Connection — Sophomores together! Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. at Comedy Connection. Sophomore Spirit, yah!

Noonday Concert Program with Dr. Joyce Galantic on the Hook & Hastings organ, Thursday, Nov. 10 in Goddard Chapel. All welcome.

"Coffee hours" tous les jeudis de 4H a 6H a la Maison Francaise.

— General —

Don't be left out in the cold! Sophomore class derbies are still available in SAO for \$2 each. Come get one while they remain!

Award-winning poet, Charles Simic, will read his poems on Wed. Nov. 16 at 4 in Laminan Lounge, East Hall. All are welcome.

NOTICES

General

The package room at 572 Boston Ave. is closing Thurs., Nov. 10. Anyone with packages still down there, please pick them up before this date.

Northeastern University Graduate School of Professional Accounting will be conducting a group information session on Monday, November 14, 3:00, at Bolles House.

The Tufts community is cordially invited to attend a Thanksgiving Pot-Luck dinner, sponsored by the International Office, on Wed., Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. in Burden Lounge, Anderson Hall. Please call the International Office at x3455 if you will attend and indicate what you will bring.

Adopt a smoker for the day or donate your cigarette money on November 17th, the American Cancer Society's annual "Great American Smoke Out."

German Films with English subtitles: Tuesday, Nov. 15: *Nosferatu* (1978) by Werner Herzog. Thursday, Nov. 17: *The American Friend* (1977) by Wim Wenders.

Award-winning poet, Charles Simic, will read his poems on Wed. Nov. 16 at 4:00 in Laminan Lounge, East Hall. All are welcome.

Liberal Arts students: tips on Job Hunting available. During Career Week—beginning: Monday, Nov. 14th.

Attention all Canadian students: There will be an important meeting for all Canadian students, on Monday, Nov. 14 at 10:00 pm in the Hodgdon Hall Lounge. Your attendance is essential.

Considering Israel for a semester, a summer? Come and find out how at the Israel Programs Fair, Tuesday, Nov. 15, 10-3. If sunny, Library roof. If cold, Eaton Lounge. Slides, brochures, shlichim, Israeli food and music...come check it out!

The woman's center will be having an open house on Monday at 11:30, there will be slide show on hunger and the work that Oxfam does in India. Lunch served, all welcome.

Career Week is coming — beginning: Monday, Nov. 14th. Watch the Daily for details.

The annual Asian magazine **Voices** is now accepting articles for the 83-84 issue. All members of the faculty and the student body are invited to voice any opinions or experiences relating to Asians on or off campus by submitting articles at the reserve desk in Wessell library. Deadline is Dec. 17, 1983. If any questions, call Henry: 628-2728.

The Barnes & Noble Bookstore will be closed on Friday and Saturday, November 11-12, for the holiday weekend.

Health and Sexuality Counselling: Confidential counselling about such issues as birth control, pregnancy, relationships, rape, nutrition, sexual preference. Call Sue Cartoonell at 381-3292. Monday or Friday afternoons or drop by the Women's Center in Curtis Hall to make an appointment.

Is there something you feel you need to talk about, but don't know who to talk to? Confusion over relationships? Academic pressure? Sexuality issues? Health concerns? Substance abuse? Just need to talk? Trained peer counselors are waiting to talk to you Sun-Thurs evenings 9PM-12PM. Maybe we can help, or direct you to someone who can. Call us at 381-3184.

The Tufts Symphony Orchestra will give its fall concert on Monday, Nov. 14 at 8pm in Cohen Auditorium. Guest soloist will be Glenn Kurtz on guitar; other works to be performed include Dvorak's *New World Symphony* and Bernstein's *Candide Overture*. Admission is free; the entire Tufts community is cordially invited.

If you missed "Crooked Eclipses: A Theatrical Meditation on Shakespeare's Sonnets" at Tufts, you can see it at the Overland Theatre, just outside of Kenmore Sq. on Thurs, Fri, Sat. Nov. 10, 11, 12 and 17, 18, 19 at 8 pm. This performance was describe by the Tufts Observer as "complete entertainment" and by the Tufts Daily as an original approach to Shakespeare. Tickets are \$5.00 and \$3.50 for students. If you would like to see the performance for free you can usher at the Overland Theatre. Call 395-4443.

Alternative music enthusiasts: Don't miss the event of the year. Skeleton Crew, consisting of multi-instrumentalists Fred Frith and Tom Cora, will be performing on Thurs. Nov. 17 along with special guest Henry Kaiser. The show begins at 8:00 and is at the Tufts Catholic Center (58 Winthrop St.) Tickets available at the door for \$4 with Tufts I.D. (\$6 without) Brought to you by the Tufts Concert Board.

Sushi Night

Did you ever want to know what Sushi was or how it was made? Here's your chance to find out. On Nov. 19 in Jackson Lounge at 7 p.m. the Asian Club will have a demonstration on how Sushi is made. You can even eat it! It will be \$2 for non-members and \$1 for members of the club. This event is limited to 30 people so please hurry and sign up at the Asian House before everyone else beats you to it!

This weekend the film series will be screening "Das Boot" as a postlude to Armistice Day on Friday. It will be shown at 7 and 9:30 in Barnum 8 on Saturday and at 9:30 in the Pub on Sunday.

New England School of Law is coming on campus Tuesday, November 15, 1983 at Bolles House. A group information meeting will be held from 3-4 p.m. All seniors are invited.

"Want to see a great musical theatre production next semester? If you want it done right, you ought to do it yourself! Submit a proposal to Torn Ticket II for your show. Include all the personnel for the production staff, a concept idea, and (if you really want to impress us) a tentative budget. We need all proposals by Friday, Nov. 17. Please leave them in T.T. II's mailbox in the Student Activities Office. If you need help or have any questions, please call Aaron Frank at 776-8403 or Monica Schulze at 628-6103, anytime. Support Musical Theatre at Tufts!

The Jackson College Association of Tufts Alumni invites Jackson students to attend a Women's workshop dealing with stress and its effects on women. It will be held on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 10:15 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. in Alumnae Hall, Talbot Ave. It will be led by Sallye Bothwell of the Women's Resource Centre, Tufts New England Medical Center. Reservations required. For more information please call the Alumni Office, Susan McKeown, Ext. 3577, or call Harriet Weinfield, 527-0110.

Get Published!

"Hemispheres", the Tufts undergraduate journal on international affairs, is now accepting submissions for its 1983-1984 edition. Papers, thesis and other works may be left at the circulation desk in Wessell. All original copies will be returned. For more info., call Andy at 666-8785 or Lucy at 623-0241.

The Peace and Social Justice Program presents Professors Ann Hellweg and Paul Smoke of the Dept. of Economics to talk about "Third World Economic Development: The Case of Nicaragua" as a part of "Toward a Just Society," the programs weekly, team taught, inter-disciplinary course and public forum on peace and social justice issues. The presentation will be held at 7pm in Miner 21 on Tuesday, November 15 and is free and open to the entire community. Contact Prof. Elias (x3465) for more info.

ON THE TOWN — WMFO 91.5 fm. brings live music direct from the WMFO studios. This week the six piece jazz band of Bright Moments will be performing live. Stay tuned to the last free radio station in the world: 91.5 fm WMFO.

Ryan Financial Group will be recruiting on campus on Friday, November 18 at Career Guidance and Placement. They will interview any graduating senior who is interested in a financial sales position. Sign up for an interview at Bolles House starting Friday, November 4.

Communications Cluster Student Meeting. Mon., Nov. 14, 11:30 am, Miner Hall 12. Agenda will include information about 2nd semester courses, special events and speakers.

Boston Chess League starts new season Friday. Rated team visits M.I.T.; unrated at Bentley. If you want to help Tufts demolish the opposition, including Harvard, and have not contacted our club team, call Doug at 969-7783. We will be favorites this year! If you want to play for Tufts in the Pan American Championships (Dec. 26-30), give us a call.

Women Engineers — Mark Nov. 16 on your calendar. Informal Buffet Dinner — guest speaker — Bobbi Kurkowski, ME '83 talks about her first job after Tufts — sign up now (limited space) on SWE Bulletin Board, Anderson.

Keep tuned to The Last Free Radio Station in the World for the best music in the area. WMFO 91.5 fm. Keep an eye out for our up and coming up to date, latest program guide. And thanks for help during the fundraiser.

There will be an important meeting Nov. 14 at 4:00pm at the Eliot-Pearson Library for students wishing to obtain information about CS 132, Community Field Placements for the Spring semester. CS 132 is designed to give students opportunities for experience in child related fields other than traditional educational ones. CS 132 can be taken for 1 or 2 credits depending on time spent in the field. All placements for credit through CS. 132 must be made by Ms. Levine. Registration sheets will be available at the meeting.

Internships

All students interested in Internships with Nutter, McLennen and Fish — See Dean Toupin Nov. 7 7:30; Nov. 8 3:00, or Nov. 9 10:30. Resume and Cover letter required. Deadline for applying is Dec. 1.

Israel Programs Fair! Brochures, slides, slichim, Israeli music, food. other students who have gone on programs...come and bring all your questions. Look for us next week — Tuesday, November 15, 10-3. If it's sunny — library roof. If not, Eaton Lounge. This is your chance to have all your questions answered.

Coming soon!!! The 1984 Men of Tufts Calendar. Will be available in the Bookstore — Partial proceeds will go to H.U.G. Get ready to H.U.G. a man of Tufts!!

NOTICES & CLASSIFIEDS

General

Freshmen! Don't miss it! Come to the year's first intercollegiate dance. Join B.C., Bentley, Clark, and Brandeis on Thursday, Nov. 17 at Brandeis. Tickets: \$2.00, plus bus, available in SAO now. Sponsored by the Freshman Class Committee.

Addition to fall recruitment calendar: Harvard Graduate School of Education will conduct a group information session on Tuesday Nov. 15 from 3-4 pm at Bolles House.

TLGC. What's that? TLGC. Sounds great!! TLGC: Gays getting together. TLGC. Hayes House Wednesday nights. TLGC. Show gay and lesbian spirit.

Bored With Your Usual Dinner Routine? Interested in current international events and their possible consequences? Want to meet some new folks? The Dinner Discussion Group may be for you! We meet over dinner bi-weekly for informal and friendly debate and analysis or current global happenings. Interested? Leave your name and number at the TCIA office in Curtis Hall or call Lucy at 623-0241.

Attention Seniors Interested in On-Campus Recruitment Program. The following companies have available interview slots. Come to Career Guidance and Placement, Bolles House to sign up beginning on Friday, November 4. Acorn 11/14 all majors; Central Maine Power Co. 11/9 EE's; Children Hospital 11/17 Chem., Bio., Physics; Kellogg School of Management, N. Western U. 11/7; Rice U. Jones Grad. School of Business 11/10 all majors; Turner Construction Co. 11/8 CE's; U.S. Air Force EE, ME, Chem., Physics, Math 11/17; U.S. Navy Officer 11/16 all majors; Ryan Financial Group all majors 11/18.

Acid Rain, Hazardous Waste, Energy... What can students do? Come learn about these issues and more at the 2nd Annual New England Environmental Conference for College Students to be held at Tufts on Sat. and Sun. Nov. 12-13. Register Now!! Special Tufts discount rate: \$15 for info. and registration, contact the Lincoln Filene Center at 381-3291.

March on Washington to protest US intervention in Central America and the Caribbean!! Now is the time to show you are concerned! round trip bus ticket on the Tufts bus to Washington are available from the Latin American Committee table in Eaton Mon-Thurs. 10:30-1:30.

Interdenominational Worship--Communion Service (Protestant), Sunday, Nov 13, 7 pm. Goddard Chapel. All welcome.

Wanted

Be a model for the Fashion Show at the Irish-Italian Cafe on Nov. 19. If interested call Jessica at 396-7292. Fun Guaranteed!!!

Wanted: Hamster or Gerbil Treadmill. Willing to pay top dollar. Call Dave: 776-6009.

Housing

Off-campus room available for spring semester. Great location, spacious room, friendly atmosphere! Interested? call Marina at 666-2508 (leave message).

Room available in a spacious two floor apartment; 5 minutes from Tufts campus. (Ball Square). Available in mid-December or January. Call Ruth 625-9257 (evenings).

Rides

Ride wanted to Westchester County, White Plains area on Thursday, November 10. Will share expenses. Call Nancy — 628-0632.

Ride needed to and from Washington D.C. or nearby area on Thurs. Nov. 10 or Fri. Nov. 11. Returning Sun., Nov. 13. Will share expenses. Please call Barbara or Monica at 628-0608.

Going to Worcester, MA (WPI) this Thursday night or Friday day? Please call Renee, 776-3580. Will share the usuals.

Ride wanted to or from Washington DC or thereabouts leaving Tuesday 11/22 or Wednesday 11/23 and returning Sunday 11/27. Will share gas, food, etc. Please call 776-7119 and ask for Becky!

Ride needed to Maine (Bowdoin College), Thurs. evening, Nov. 10. Call Sherry at 623-3499.

Ride wanted to New York City on Thurs. Nov. 10 returning on Sun. Nov. 13. Flexible on times and dates. Will share all expenses. Please call Suzy at 623-8347.

Ride needed to Waterville, Maine or anywhere nearby (Orano, Bates, Bowdoin) on Thursday Nov. 10 or Friday, Nov. 11 and returning Sunday Nov. 13. Will share driving and expenses. Please call Anna at 776-8956.

I'm looking for a ride to Albany for the extended weekend. If you're going to Albany can you please call Amy at 666-8519. Thanks.

Ride offered to Albany N.Y. to anyone willing to share expenses. leaving 11/10 Returning 11/13. Call Guy at 776-6291.

Ride Wanted: To Westchester (New Rochelle) on Thursday, Nov. 10. Returning Sun. Nov. 13. Will share usuals. Call Julie at 776-0982.

Ride Wanted: To northern N.J. Wednesday the 9th and return Sunday late afternoon, call Nancy 623-5589. Will share expenses.

Help! Ride needed to Geneva, N.Y. (Hobart College or Rochester, N.Y.) Leaving Nov. 10th or 11th, returning the 13th. Will share the usuals. Call Linda at 625-0576 or Carla 628-1748.

Ride needed: to Oneonta, N.Y. (Albany or Binghamton O.K. too) leaving Thurs. or Fri. Nov 10 or 11, returning sun. Nov 13. Will share \$ and driving. Please call Phil at 628-2370 after 6 p.m.

Ride wanted: Rided needed to Colby College(Waterville, ME) or thereabouts leaving Thurs. 11/10 or Friday 11/11. Will share driving and expenses. Call 628-1445.

Ride wanted from New York City/Bronxville to Tufts on Sunday 13th. Will share all usuals. Call Sally 623-7921 or 776-5556.

Ride Offered: To Syracuse, through Albany, Oneonta and Ithaca. Share expenses. Call Jim at 623-5219 before Wed. 5 p.m.

Ride wanted to Northern NJ, Wednesday the 9th and return Sunday late afternoon. Call Nancy 623-5589. Will share expenses.

Please take me home to Scarsdale N.Y. or anywhere in the vicinity on Thursday Nov. 10. Will share expenses. Call Denise 628-5310.

Ride wanted to Maine (Bowdoin) for weekend of Nov. 11. Please call 666-1737.

Ride wanted to Dartmouth or the vicinity this weekend. Will share expenses. Please respond. 776-8804. Ask for Debbie.

Services

IDEAL Audio is Back! Last Year we saved Tufts Students almost \$7,000, see what we can do for you. We carry virtually all brands of HI-fi equipment. Even these high end "no discount" line are discounted. We offer professional installation AND FULL WARRANTY SERVICE. Back to School specials Maxell XL-II (formerly UD XL-II) \$2.39, Discwasher D-4 \$9.95 Call Steve or Stu at 776-8785.

Flowers for Screw your Roommate Semiformals... Jumbo Lolly pops... Chocolate kisses... Mylars... Singing telegrams... Cakes... Order them now at the Newsstand or TSR Office or call 381-3224.

Tired of Those Plain White Sneakers? Add some excitement into your wardrobe with amazing custom-painted sneakers offered at a 30 percent savings. They're fun and comfortable, so call us at 666-8733.

Holiday greeting cards — original and witty to send or give. Call Yvette Silver at 623-5589 or stop by Hillside 263.

That's right. ISLAND ENTERTAINERS and the TUFTS SKI CLUB are presenting the 3rd annual College Party Ski Week at Smugglers' Notch, Vermont. Ski to your luxurious condominium equipped with sauna, fireplace, full kitchen and TV. Jacuzzi and pool also available. Price includes round trip party bus from Tufts, 5 nights' accommodations in beautiful slopeside condominiums, 5-day lift tickets, entertainment coupons at all the hot spots in the village, and all the fun you could possibly imagine. Ask anyone who has gone previously. January 13-18. All for \$199 which is the best price around. Call 628-4932 for details. Remember: the legal drinking age in Vermont is 18. Bring positive ID.

IDEAL AUDIOS 3 POINT PROTECTION PLAN! Unbiased advice we carry almost every brand of Hi-Fi equipment, we don't have to "push" any one line. 2. We offer FULL FACTORY WARRANTY SERVICE and professional installation. 3. The best deal, we discount all the lines we carry including those HIGH END lines that no one else discounts. 6 years experience enable us to recommend properly matched systems. Maxell Systems. Maxell XL-II \$2.39, Discwasher \$9.95. Call Steve or Stu at 776-8785.

"Hurricanes!" For a taste of New Orleans and a perfect party drink, you need World-Renowned Pat O'Brien's Hurricane Mix direct from the famous New Orleans Bar. Great for Parties! Call Michael 666-5129.

Typing for a good, professional job call Verity Parris. All student papers, resumes, tape transcription. Spelling corrected. IBM correcting typewriter hourly rental. 1955 Mass. Ave., Porter Square, Cambridge, Phone 497-7443.

AUDIO LOGIC SELLS HOME AND CAR AUDIO AT UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS TO TUFTS STUDENTS! Jensen car spkrs, Sherwood car audio cass. decks, MGT 6" x 9" triaxial car spkrs. \$45. (MGT builds car spkrs for many of the highest quality brands, fantastic sounding speakers!) AIWA ADF 220...\$135, TDK SA-\$2.35, Maxell XL-II - \$2.35. POLK AUDIO SPEAKERS at incredibly low prices — limited supplies. Call Pete 776-3261.

Beautiful 100 per cent Alpaca wool sweaters imported from Bolivia are now available at discounted student rates. All sizes and colors available. Call 628-4932 for an appointment. Try one and lose yourself in warmth.

Tufts Student Resources announces the establishment of the:

**TSR AWARD
FOR ACCOMPLISHMENT IN BUSINESS**

The Award will be given to one or more full-time students demonstrating both excellence in business endeavors and contribution to the Tufts Community.

The Amount of the Award will be \$500.00

Applications may be picked up at the Student Activities Office in Eaton and are due in the Student Activities Office by 5:00 pm Tuesday, November 15.

The Award will be in the form of a Deposit into the Bursar Account.

TSR is a non-profit, totally student-run business.