

THE TUFTS DAILY

Where you read it first

Wednesday, October 21, 1987

Volume XV, Number 30



Students protest the appearance of Arthur Hulnick in Cabot Auditorium Monday night. (Photo by Kristina Rashid)

Protest Disrupts CIA Forum

by SARAH CRAFTS

Protestors' shouts and chants repeatedly interrupted a speech given by Arthur Hulnick, the Central Intelligence Agency's Coordinator of Academic Affairs at a forum on "Intelligence in a Democratic Society" held Monday night.

At the start of the forum, Moderator Scotty McLennan, university chaplain, said that a question period would follow the panel discussion. McLennan said that during this

period, "no statement will be made...only genuine questions" would be allowed. At that moment, one member of the audience stood up and began to shout.

The protestor stated, "I will not endorse this as an open forum...I have every right to express my ideas." McLennan repeatedly asked the man to sit down.

After a few minutes of exchange between McLennan and the protestor, McLennan asked the audience if a short amount of time could be taken to "address the issue of free speech." McLennan asked, "Should this event even take place?"

Before any discussion could ensue, the protestor called for a walkout. Approximately 10-15 people left Cabot Auditorium, chanting "No CIA at Tufts." Remaining audience members cheered

their departure.

In the first few minutes of his address, Hulnick, asked, "Should we have a secret intelligence agency in a free society?" He was met by shouts of "No" by other protestors while other members of the audience told the protestors to "shut up."

Throughout Hulnick's address, members of Tufts' Political Action Coalition held up signs saying "LIE."

Hulnick responded that judgments concerning the entire CIA should not be based on the actions of a handful of officials.

Members of the proposed Tufts chapter of the International Committee Against Racism distributed leaflets around campus on Monday.

InCAR's statement said, "the CIA are today's SS, they are fascists." The group see **DISRUPTION**, page 15

Senate Renews Divestment Push

by MICHAEL ZINN

A Tufts Community Union Senate letter both urging the Tufts Board of Trustees to divest itself of South African holdings, and explaining "that divestment is both a sound fiscal and moral act" will be sent to all trustees this week, according to Senate President Tracy Hahn.

This action is in anticipation of the scheduled discussion of university divestment at November's full board meeting, Hahn said yesterday.

The letter will accompany a presentation by Trustee Representative Jeff Ganz to be made at the Administration and Finance Committee meeting next Wednesday. The A & F committee may vote to recommend a divestment decision to the General Board in November and is regarded as the "expert" on the divestment issue by the trustees, senate divestment steering committee member Megan McCaffrey said.

The letter is a point by point refutation of a trustees' report on university divestment policy released in the summer of 1985, McCaffrey said. A previous letter in similar form composed by senators and students was sent but never received by trustees, she added.

"We strongly believe that the trustees should vote for divestment from corporations with business interests in South Africa at the next full

meeting, November 14, 1987," the letter states.

Since the 1985 trustee report the rationale for divestment has been strengthened due to the decline of South African economic stability, Reverend Leon Sullivan's call for complete disinvestment by June 1987, and mass divestment by American universities, the letter states. Tufts has dropped an unwritten adherence to the Sullivan principles once they called for complete divestment, the letter said.

Assertions that divestment would cause economic suffering and increased unemployment among blacks were disputed by Bishop Desmond Tutu and other black leaders' statements which claimed

Driver Charged With Assault

by GAIL GRANOF

A Somerville resident has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon after attempting to run down pedestrians on Professor's Row last Friday night, police said.

Eighteen-year-old Frank Wellman of Somerville has been charged in the incident after police identified his truck.

Witnesses said that pedestrians on the sidewalk had to jump out of the way to avoid being hit, although no one was actually injured, Detective Sergeant John Flaherty said.

Wellman was arraigned

that "those who invest in South Africa should not think that they are doing us a favor," the senate stated.

South African investors' alleged "constructive engage- see **SENATE**, page 11

Dean of Students Bobbie Knable. Hawaiian Club members complained that the Asian Student Club publication *Voices* showed "poor editorial judgment" by printing an article by Khan Lowe criticizing Asian students from Hawaii. Club members called

Hawaiian Club Advised on Response Measures

by BILL LABOVITZ

The Media Advisory Board, responding to a complaint brought by the Hawaiian Club, said Monday that campus publications should provide an opportunity for students "to respond easily" to "sensitive and provocative" material, according to

Driver Charged With Assault

yesterday morning and a trial date has been set.

Police may also file charges against the driver involved in last week's hit and run accident that occurred in front of Miller Hall. The driver was identified this week as a Tufts student and may face charges of assault and battery with a deadly weapon, Flaherty said.

In other police news, a Tufts student was assaulted in front of a Winthrop Street house late Thursday night severely enough to require hospitalization for an injury to his groin.

Flaherty said the student

the article, entitled "Living and Learning," slanderous and insulting, and raising misconceptions about them.

Both club members and members of the Media Advisory Board expressed concern that *Voices*, published yearly, can not provide an immediate forum for rebuttal.

"So many people have read it [the article] now," Hawaiian Club representative Louie D'Avanzo said. "We need a broad response."

In a statement to be sent to both parties, the board noted "there are a number of options on campus now available so that differing views could be expressed."

It recommended that the editors of *Voices* be available to offer help to the complainants in "making a suitable response," including offering them the option to submit an "appropriate" article in an upcoming *Voices* issue.

Hawaiian Club vice president Beth Tashima said last

see **POLICE**, page 17

Dean of Students Bobbie Knable.

Hawaiian Club members complained that the Asian Student Club publication *Voices* showed "poor editorial judgment" by printing an article by Khan Lowe criticizing Asian students from Hawaii. Club members called

the article, entitled "Living and Learning," slanderous and insulting, and raising misconceptions about them.

Both club members and members of the Media Advisory Board expressed concern that *Voices*, published yearly, can not provide an immediate forum for rebuttal.

"So many people have read it [the article] now," Hawaiian Club representative Louie D'Avanzo said. "We need a broad response."

In a statement to be sent to both parties, the board noted "there are a number of options on campus now available so that differing views could be expressed."

It recommended that the editors of *Voices* be available to offer help to the complainants in "making a suitable response," including offering them the option to submit an "appropriate" article in an upcoming *Voices* issue.

Hawaiian Club vice president Beth Tashima said last

see **VOICES**, page 11

The Tufts Daily

Jon Newman
Editor-in-Chief

David Gerstmann
Executive Business Director

Stephen Clay Executive Editor
Scott Miller Production Manager
Bill Labovitz News Editor
Sarah Crafts Assistant News Editor
Bret Thorn Features Editor
Corinne Finegan Assistant Features Editor
Tracey Kaplan Arts Editor
Kelley Alessi Sports Editor
Randall Budd Asst. Sports Editor
Waldek Wajszczuk Photography Editor
Sarah McEwen Layout Editor
Lynn Rosin Advertising Design
Seth Krevat Classifieds Editor

Jonathan Larsen Associate Editor
Evelyn Krache Production Manager
Michael Zinn News Editor
Diane Zitner Assistant News Editor
Amy Vellucci Assistant Features Editor
Mike Greenberg Arts Editor
Adam Conn Assistant Arts Editor
David Rothenstein Sports Editor
Chris Stevens Photography Editor
Adam Lesser Asst. Photography Editor
Sarah Brown Layout Editor
Heather Zschock Advertising Design
Sharon Siben Classifieds Editor

Penny Makris Office Manager

The Tufts Daily is a non-profit newspaper published weekdays during the academic year by the students of Tufts University. Printing by Charles River Publishing, Cambridge, MA. Please address correspondence to: The Tufts Daily, Curtis Hall, Tufts University, Medford, MA 02155. Telephone: (617) 381-3090. Business hours: 10:00 to 6:00 weekdays. U.S. postage paid in Medford, MA.



Grave Situation

To The Editor:

On page 22 of the October 20th Boston *Globe*, a headline reads: "Tufts President Promises to Improve Relations — Makes Pledge as City Announces Task Force on Problems Attributed to Off-Campus Students." In the article it seems that President Mayer is in total agreement with the City of Somerville (which is fine), but which nonetheless puts off-campus

students in a precarious situation.

The housing situation is bad enough. Because of the lack of on-campus housing, we are subjected to a lesser quality of situation when compared with the abundant (and included in the price!) heat, hot water, and cleanliness of bathrooms one finds in a Tufts dorm; to be fair, there's no denying that we gain independence by living in apartments.

A second problem stated in

the article concerns apartment overcrowding. This is a problem for landlords and the City of Somerville. Speaking of landlords, it's no exaggeration that they make a killing on us! To think that our 5-person apartment (5 bedrooms, not overcrowding) nets our landlord \$1,450 a month is incredible, considering the minimal upkeep and repairs done (I imagine everyone's off-campus situation has its pros

see **PROBLEM**, page 17

Sad Commentary

To The Editor:

It is a sad commentary on the Tufts Community when its students behave immaturely. Unfortunately, this lack of maturity manifested itself on Monday night at the panel discussion on the the CIA. Groups of students in the audience were responsible for disturbing the panelists and the audiences' ability to hear and understand what was being said. It seems that they did not believe that such a meeting should be allowed to convene at Tufts, because it conflicted with University policy. This is

a complicated point which deserves discussion and a ruling by University authorities or perhaps the TCU Senate.

My point is not as complicated. The talks convened and information and opinions were going to be presented. One need not fear ideas. One should not fear discussion. The free exchange of ideas is the reason for higher education, and yet these groups in the name of many causes decided to inhibit this interchange. Rational thought

see **CIA** page 18

To The Editor:

This past Monday night, October 19, the scene I witnessed in Cabot Auditorium brought to mind two historical phenomena — Adolf Hitler, and fascism. Although the use of the word fascism to categorize any political system or organization currently existing in the world is anachronistic, the term was carelessly tossed about the auditorium by members of TPAC and others who were attempting to prevent the exchange of ideas upon which the evening was predicated.

Members of the community had gathered together at Cabot to take part in a forum, created to allow for an exchange of ideas and opinions concerning the existence of the CIA as an institution, and its function as

Dialogue Needed

To the Tufts Community:

Jean Mayer's recent comments on the Greek system at Tufts have been both unfair and exaggerated. The president finds it very convenient to highlight the random negative aspects of the large and popular Greek system, while blatantly ignoring the numerous positive contributions which are made year after year.

It may be that the blame of this ignorance lies not only with the president, but also with the people charged with informing him on current campus events, both good and bad. As is the case with any news item, bad events often make the headlines, while positive stories are lost

somewhere within the paper. Greek members have faithfully carried on the traditions of leadership and scholarship for over 130 years. Tufts alumnae, including past Tufts presidents, leaders of business and government, professional athletes, and Tufts trustees, all enhanced their lives through the experience of Greek life. Current Greeks excel in all areas of Tufts life, showing the diversity of the organization.

To insinuate that Greeks are thieves, and that their actions are "obnoxious", condemns not only the present Greek system, but the system of the past. The ideals and goals of the system 20 years ago are very much the same as today. see **DIALOGUE**, page 15

VOICES

VOICES

VOICE

VOICE

A Plea to the University

an arm of government. The gathering was initially interrupted by an individual who began shouting his opinions about the immoral nature of the CIA, while concurrently slandering its representative who had been invited to speak at the forum. After this individual left and the program had finally begun, the forum was disrupted again when someone stood up and began shouting that the issue of whether the CIA should exist or not is a moot point. As far as this person was concerned, the CIA is a completely evil and corrupt institution that never reflects the will of the American people. It's as simple as that — no exchange of ideas, no discussion, and no debate should be allowed to occur.

As this individual proceed-

ed to rant, I looked on in disgust as members of the TPAC delighted in his diatribe and urged him on in his attempt to arouse the support of the gathering — the support he so desperately needed in order to prevent the forum from continuing. I sat there staring incredulously as members of a group which supposedly opposes "fascist" tactics supported this person's attempt to successfully employ the very same ideology embraced so fervently by none other than one of history's few actual fascists — Adolf Hitler.

Hitler believed that the annihilation of the Jewish race was an essential element of his plan to bring glory, power, and prestige to Germany. It was as simple as that. Once he gained control of the government, see **TPAC**, page 18

WEATHER ○ ●

cold with intermittent stockbrokers

OFF THE WIRE

Parking Problems

To The Editor:

Before I sat down to write this, I felt that my first letter to the *Daily* should be on a more "worthy" subject. But I am very upset about the parking situation, and what seems to be our new Draconian towing policy. You probably think that I was parked illegally and my car was towed. Wrong! I was parked quite legally behind East Hall, but I witnessed what seemed to me excessive zeal in towing illegally parked cars late at night.

Let me set the scene: It was 2:00 a.m. early Tuesday morning, October 13 (the tail end of a holiday weekend) and I had just finished some work on my computer and was leaving by the side entrance of East Hall. There I saw a tow truck about to hook up a lone car parked in the handicapped

parking next to East. The young man asked me if this was my car. I said no, but I thought it might belong to one of the Russian TAs who was also working late at the office (the computer sure makes for strange hours!). When our TA came rushing out, the tow truck driver "generously" offered not to tow the car for a \$20 cash payment.

It's a sad commentary on our profession, but we didn't have \$20 between us. We finally managed to prevail upon the young man to accept a check with my Tufts ID. Only after I got home I realized that the car had not even been ticketed and I wondered if I had been taken to the tune of \$20. The young man had also told us that he had a 24-hour towing contract with the university!

see PARKING, page 18

The Circus

To the Editor:

Did you know that the circus has come to town? It is being billed as "InCAR, The World's Biggest Spectacle," starring a group of performers who excel in making a spectacle of themselves. They have not progressed to the level of round rubber noses and fluorescent orange wigs, but they are working hard at it.

After watching (and enjoying, in a perverse sort of way) their antics at the recent forum on "Intelligence in a Democratic Society: Myths and Realities," I was amazed by the level of anti-intelligent remarks, redundancy, and blatant hypocrisy exhibited. They had raised it to the level of an

art form. It is always fascinating to watch zealous people in action, and this was certainly no exception. I seriously do admire their conviction, but strongly disagree with their self-acknowledged "militant tactics" which seemingly violate principles of both ethics and logic.

From a moral standpoint, I found many of their views to be very sound and well-intentioned. In no way do I support the CIA and its history of ethically repugnant actions. In this respect, I agree with InCAR, although its outlook tends to be much more black or white, totally

see CIRCUS, page 16

What Counts

To the Editor:

All this objectivity stuff is great, isn't it?

A few weeks ago I wrote a letter to the *Daily* concerning Judge Bork's nomination for the Supreme Court. I tried to be honest and objective without offending anyone. Now I'd like to address something a little closer to home which has been dominating the paperwaves lately: the state of WMFO radio.

We go to a very special university; after being a tour guide for the admissions office this summer, I've learned a lot about the school and I know this is a unique place. Tufts is the smallest university in the country with a daily newspaper, it has the award-winning Experimental College and a fine International Relations school, dozens of programs abroad, and the highest percentage of female engineers

in the country (30 percent of our engineers are women). We also have weaknesses: the old athletic facilities, the library, the housing shortages. But at least our school recognizes its weaknesses and tries to address them. Nevertheless, I think it's a shame that our radio station is a liability, and the problem is one which should be looked at by the students, not the administration.

I am a tad upset at myself. To me, "freeform" always meant that the student disc jockeys chose what they wanted to do with their own shows. On my campus tours this summer I would say, "Each DJ controls his or her own show; one might play Grateful Dead music; the next, reggae; the next, Indian... there's a lot of variety." I had no idea that this information was inaccurate and I ap-

see COUNTS, page 15

Nine Die in Plane Crash

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—An Air Force jet lost power short of a runway at the Indianapolis International Airport yesterday, clipped a bank building and exploded in a fireball into a crowded seven-story hotel, killing at least nine people.

The dead were found in the lobby and first-floor meeting rooms of the Ramada Inn Airport hotel, where the A7-D Corsair came to rest. The accident occurred at 9:15 a.m. and firefighters — some of whom saw the crash — were on the scene within two minutes.

The pilot, identified as Maj. Bruce L. Teagarden, 35, of Las Vegas, Nev., ejected at about 800 feet, Mayor William Hudnut said at a

news conference. Teagarden was treated and released at Methodist Hospital.

"The only thing I saw was devastation," said a witness, John Mentzer. "If anyone was in the lobby area they are gone. It was like a napalm bomb. The heat, the flames, it collapsed the whole front of the building."

Indianapolis Fire Capt. Gary Campbell said the bodies were charred beyond recognition.

At Ramada Inn headquarters in Phoenix, Ariz., spokesman Dave Thompson said there were 155 rooms in the hotel and 105 registered guests. "About half of those had checked out before the crash occurred," he said.

Authorities originally said

14 people died in the crash, but later revised that figure. However, Robert Spitler of the Indianapolis Airport Authority said it was possible some bodies had not been found at mid-afternoon.

Authorities conducted a room-to-room search after fires were put out for additional dead and injured. Up to 25 people were initially unaccounted for, according to Robert Duncan, an attorney for the Indianapolis Airport Authority.

Some of the 25 were trapped in the back of the hotel and later managed to get out safely.

Campbell said at least six people were injured — the pilot, two firefighters and three other people. At least five victims of the dead were in the lobby, he said.

Tom Murray, 41, of Indianapolis was at Wishard Hospital in very critical condition after surgery for burns over 90 percent of his body. Two others, including a firefighter, were hospitalized in fair condition. Two people were treated and released.

The pilot was about 15 miles south of Indianapolis when his engine failed and he could not restart it, authorities said. Spitler said Teagarden approached the airport from the southwest in a light fog but overshot the runway.

"He was going to circle around to his right and come in on a different runway," Spitler said. But he was unable to maintain enough altitude and told controllers, "I'm looking for an open field. I've got to get out," Spitler said.

"The largest portion I saw is approximately 20 feet inside the lobby," said Campbell, adding that the aircraft is a "crumpled up mass of metal with hydraulic lines. There's a lot of bits and pieces laying around."

Fred Roesener, director of security for Bank One, said it was "amazing that no one was hurt" when the plane hit the bank. The roof, he said, "peeled itself back like the lid on a sardine can."

Teagarden, stationed at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., was flying from Pittsburgh to Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma on a training mission, according to Indianapolis Police Detective Norm

see CRASH, page 17

Biggest Gain No Big Deal

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average bounced back about 102 points Tuesday, but its biggest point rise ever erased only one-fifth of the previous day's Depression-sized market crash.

Both the Tokyo and London stock exchanges posted their biggest losses ever on Tuesday. Worldwide, stocks lost well over \$1 trillion in a 24-hour period.

Declining stocks outnumbered advancing ones by more than 5 to 2 in heavy, panicky trading in the broader New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 102.27 — a one-day record — to 1,841.01, according to a preliminary reading, after having fallen a record 508 points on Monday.

The volume of trading — a good measure of the market's confusion — soared to 603.8 million shares, a shade below Monday's record-shattering 604.33 million-share day.

"There is still a certain amount of sensitivity and nervousness in the market," John Phelan, the chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, said at a news conference.

Investors floundered helplessly between optimism over a big drop in interest rates and pessimism over the chance of a recession — possibly triggered by the stock market's plunge itself.

The evaporation of paper wealth threatened to under-

mine the confidence of consumers, leading to reduced spending and higher saving. Those virtues, if overdone, could wipe out the demand for goods and services that keeps the economy growing.

"If people retrench enough, it would mean we'd have a disastrous Christmas season and we'd have a recession," said David Levy, a partner in Levy Economic Forecasts of Chappaqua, N.Y.

The Dow's plunge Monday wiped out 22.6 percent of the index's value, a bigger one-day decline, both in absolute and percentage terms, than in the Crash of 1929. All U.S. stocks combined lost more than \$500 billion in value as a result of Monday's plunge.

"I think everyone has been caught by surprise in this," President Reagan said Tuesday in Washington.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration was consulting with investment leaders around the country. After conferring by telephone Monday with White House chief of staff Howard Baker, Treasury Secretary James Baker cut short a visit to Sweden to return to the United States to monitor financial developments.

The Federal Reserve helped buoy the hard-hit financial markets by saying it stood ready to support them with injections of reserves. Fresh

see STOCK, page 15

VITAMIN ENRICHED



JUMBO THURSDAY-10-22-7:30

THE BREEDING GROUND OF MADNESS.

NOW! ALL VODKA + JUICE DRINKS - \$1.25 ALL WEEK

POSITIVE ID REQUIRED

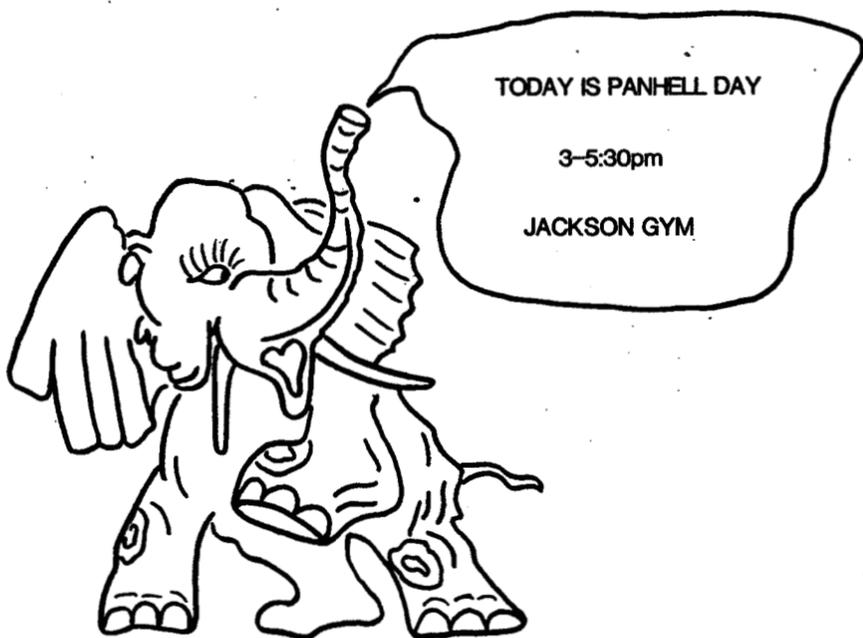
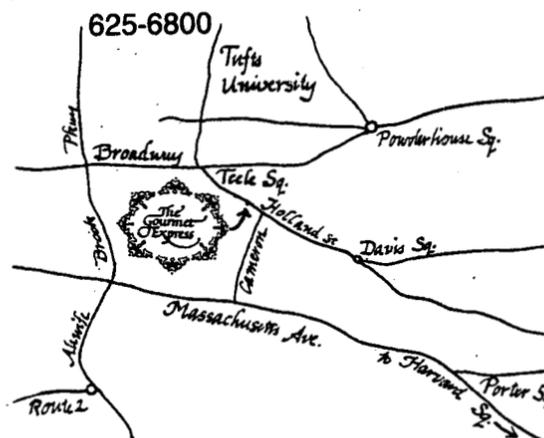
625-6800



198 Holland St.

- FEATURING:
- Curried Chicken Sandwich
 - Chocolate Espresso Pie
 - Fresh Fruit Milkshake
 - French Pizza
 - Russian Chicken and Mushroom Pie
 - Pumpkin Cheesecake

HOURS: TUES-FRI 11:30-2:30 and 5:00-9:00
SAT-SUN 10:00-2:30 (closed Mondays)



TODAY IS PANHELL DAY

3-5:30pm

JACKSON GYM

SIGN UP FOR RUSH IS TODAY AND AT THE INFO BOOTH, CAMPUS CTR. by 5pm on OCT.27

JUST SAY YES



RUSH

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

"DINNER TILL DAWN"

6:30-UNTIL FIRST CLASS FRIDAY

FOR INFO CALL

625-3870

625-5092

P.S.

FRIDAY CLASSES OPTIONAL

PERSPECTIVES

Stung by Police

by JEANETTE I. VETREE

Numerous times over the past three years I have dealt with the Tufts police and marvelled at how a department so disorganized could continue to exist without any improvement. It would take forever to list every idiocy of the department, but to name a few, the list of rules and regulations states:

"Finding authorized parking space rests with the driver. Lack of parking space is not considered a valid excuse for failure to comply with parking regulations...a parking permit does not guarantee the holder a parking space." What? In other words, if you buy a \$50 parking sticker, that does not mean you can park in the lot.

"All members of the freshman class residing in university housing are prohibited from registering, maintaining, or operating any type of motor vehicle on campus." Come on now. How many of you have heard a freshman tell-

ing another freshman how he screwed the system? There are few things more irritating than driving by cars that only get out every few weeks for a Heartland run (especially when you're a commuter and it's snowing and you've been driving by the same 36 out-of-state cars parked in the same spaces all month and it's obvious by the 8 inches of snow on the roof). I don't begrudge anyone having a car on campus if there's a place to park it, even freshmen. Why not let the freshmen buy stickers so they can have the privilege of not getting spaces too?

Seriously though, the easiest way to remedy this problem, and it is an important one, since many commuters are missing classes because they are driving around looking for a spot, is to issue separate commuter stickers and a designated area for commuter parking. Many commuters are forced to make the choice between a parking ticket of anywhere from \$5 to \$50 and

missing a class which translates from \$35 to \$120, depending on the length of the class. The sad part is that students are forced to make this choice, since the \$10 bill in your pocket is more immediately important than the \$11,000 one already paid.

"Disabled vehicles will be towed away at owner's expense if legally parked on campus after 3 days or immediately in violation of codes." Really, I'm at a loss for words — do I complain that several obviously ex-vehicles spent a lovely couple of months soaking up the Somerville sun last summer, taking up space and never towed away, or that if a car is legally parked, it's legally parked.

I also learned there is a 20 m.p.h. speed limit on campus. Last time I drove 20 m.p.h. on this campus, I was pulled over and asked, "You're being a little cautious there, you haven't been drinking, have you? (Nope).

"Placement of sticker." In the brochure, it is clearly

shown that if you only have one window in your car, the sticker goes at the bottom right corner of it. However, for the few of us who have the luxury to have two windows, placement of the sticker is not discussed, but following the picture (and since we were all bright enough to get here in the first place, I don't think too many have trouble with picto-directions), it appears that the sticker is placed in the bottom right corner of the

front window. Wrongo. You just hit the jackpot for another \$5.00 ticket unless you can figure out the mustery location of the sticker.

None of this stupidity would be half as irritating if one didn't have to put up with the attitude of the officers, in particular the women. I'm not being sexist (being a woman and all, that's tough), but I've never been treated civilly by see REGULATIONS, page 17

Freshman Triples: A Little Slice of Heaven

by JOSH WOLK

This year's freshman class has something brand new and exciting to complain about. Writing as a wide-eyed, unsure of the ways of the world, brand spanking new freshman, I feel honored to be part of this event. I have read many letters on the subject of crowded triples and have heard many disgruntled freshman complaining about their repressive rooms. It was these outbursts which prompted me to write this article. I felt it was important for all those in the world that truly care about the gripes of freshman to realize that the living quarters are not such a bad cross to bear, as bearable crosses go.

This summer I recieved a letter from Tufts which reeked of importance. With trembling hands I tore the envelope. My heart racing, I read the contents. It was notice of my roommate-s! This was fantastic! I had heard all the maxims that your freshman roommate was your potential best friend for life, and now I find out that I had not one, but two! This must have been divine intervention, for I was now the luckiest man alive! I'm still not sure who deemed me worthy for this honor, but even now I silently hope for their continued well-being in my prayers every night.

But what would our new home look like? With three people cohabitating, no doubt we would be dealing with some sort of immense quarters with lots of room to walk, sit around, jog, or even get a pick-up game of arena football going. I barely slept the night before arriving here at Tufts. how could I, considering the possibilities that awaited me the next day? I entered the room the next morning, shaking in antcipa-

tion. Or, at least I attempted to enter the room. I had to have a couple of the members of my roommates' immediate families move out to make room for me and my clothes. When we finally arranged a breathing sequence so that there would be enough oxygen for everyone in the room with the door closed, we set about introducing ourselves and surveying the room, shocked by the new development. I was still optimistic, however. I was convinced that the cramped quarters would provide for a homier atmosphere, and a more brother-like relationship in the room. Sure enough, you could cut the instant comraderie with a knife.

The year has now progressed past the carefree days of Orientation and into the realism of classes. I have lived and laughed along with my wacky roommates for seven weeks now. Together we have learned to adapt to the shortcomings of our appointed space. Sure, in the beginning there were the expected problems. People doing homework were constantly jabbing sleeping people with the ends of their pencils while writing at their desks. Opening the door usually resulted knocking over bureaus, beds and people by the domino effect. And of course, as we need the storage space that a bed provides, we have to take turns sleeping in the refrigerator. But his is all to our benefit. I consider myself the better person for it. I have learned to adapt to my uncomfortable situations, and even enjoy them! During a visit to my home last week, I found myself catching up on my assignments while balanced on the floating ball in the toilet tank, and before I headed off to bed, I enjoyed an hour of see PERSPECTIVES,

Pound Worth a Cure

by MARYLOU BROWN

Based on recent ratings which name Tufts as one of the top twenty liberal arts universities in the country and also on the generally high admission standards here, one could reasonably make the assertion that the students here possess an unusual degree of mental acumen which, in most cases, is accompanied by a comparably high level of maturity, although it would be wise to remember that all work and no play... Well, you get the picture.

As a point of fact, the university is blessed with more than the usual number of such advanced beings this year due to miscalculations regarding the number of accepted applicants who would actually choose to attend the university. One might even be so bold as to suggest that this excess is due, at least in part, to the large number of students who had planned on attending an Ivy League school (or one which was rated above Tufts by the same study which placed us in the top twenty) but were confronted with the frightening overload of top-notch applicants to such institutions and therefore decided to matriculate here in scenic (septic?) Medford.

It would then follow that these unexpected students

would further serve to raise the overall quality of the student body. All of this excess intellect would be wholeheartedly welcomed were it not for the fact that these minds occupy bodies, which occupy valuable space. The housing crunch has been bemoaned to no end by students, faculty, and administrators ever since the problem first came to light.

An area which has also been addressed, although not in such great detail, is the problem of long lines in the dining halls. As a consequence of these crowded conditions, scores of enterprising underclassmen have decided to make use of The Pound, a dining room located in the Cabot Intercultural Center, which is widely reputed to serve the best food on campus. According to the student handbook, this dining room is intended for the use of graduate students and Tufts upperclassmen during the lunch hours and for all students during the dinner hours.

Unfortunately, the crowds at this somewhat small facility have been larger than usual due to the aforementioned extra students. All of this has led to considerable bitching and moaning from a sizeable number of Fletcher students, who feel that their rights and needs in respect to meals are not being properly addressed.

The most recent scuttlebutt indicates that, among numerous other grievances, some of them wish to have The Pound restricted for the sole use of graduate students. HA! Good luck, *mes amis*. So much for sound logic and reasoning. I guess they used it all up writing their moles.

This is not to say that the problem does not exist but rather that a more reasonable solution could certainly be found. It seems that, using all diplomatic and legal tactics at their disposal, they have proposed the most extreme solution in hopes of perhaps striking a compromise at some later date. Aside from the fact that, in terms of sheer number, it is simply not feasible to exclude Tufts undergrads from a necessary dining area, those rabble-rousing Fletcherites have failed to consider the fact that it is not a wise fiscal decision either. It is doubtful that The Pound would be able to continue operating at its present level of excellence if its sole patrons were Fletcher students, considering the fact that they rarely occupy more than three or four tables at any one time.

A more practical and viable alternative would be to post certain hours during which Fletcher students would see THE POUND, page 17

SOMERVILLE HOUSE OF PIZZA

1167 Broadway at Teele Square



Delivery from:

5:00 — 12:00

at night

Famous Homestyle Pan Pizza

666-8232

Discounts for
all Tufts
Organizations



Wednesday Wing Ding Special

Buy 12 Wings and get 24, served with celery & bleu cheese dressing. Your choice of mild, medium or suicidal. A \$7.50 value only \$4.05.

INTERESTED IN A CAREER MARKETING PRODUCT MANAGEMENT

Eric Stevens, A'87, marketing assistant at General Foods Corp. will present an overview of this career field and the job search process.

Wednesday, October 21, at 8:00pm Lincoln Filene Center, the Rabb room

sponsored by the Career Planning Center

THIS WEEK IN

Ziggy's

FREE

9 PM

Wednesday, Oct. 21

Eric Johnson

Trio - Jazz

Thursday, Oct. 22

Rockworld

Music Videos

on the
large screen
T.V.

Saturday, Oct. 24

BARB SCHLOFF

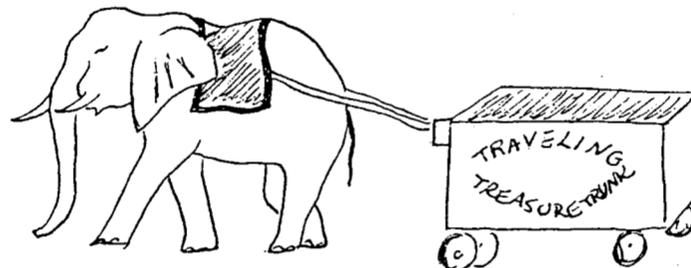
-FOLK-

AUDITION

TUFT'S FIRST

CHILDRENS THEATER

REPERTORY CO:

THE TRAVELING
TREASURE TRUNKWHEN:
OCT. 21 3:30-6:30
OCT. 22 6:30-9:30FOR DETAILS SEE
ARENA CALLBOARD
OR CALLJILL 628-6950
SHARON 628-0622

WHERE: JACKSON 5

SPONSORED BY:
3P'S AND L.C.S.

STUDENTS WITH FAMILY PROBLEMS

There will be a group for students whose parents are either divorced or separated. Call Dr. Andrew Gouse at the Health Service (exty. 3350 or 381-3350) or Mr. Wayne Assing at the Counseling Center (ext. 3360 or 381-3360) for information.

Strictest Confidentiality Maintained.



**Part Time Openings—
All Shifts For**

**Cooks — Counterhelp
— Waitpersons
for a**

**Most Exciting Gorgeous
New Restaurant
in Medford Square**

**High Street Cafe & Grille
12 High Street, Medford Sq.
391-6082**

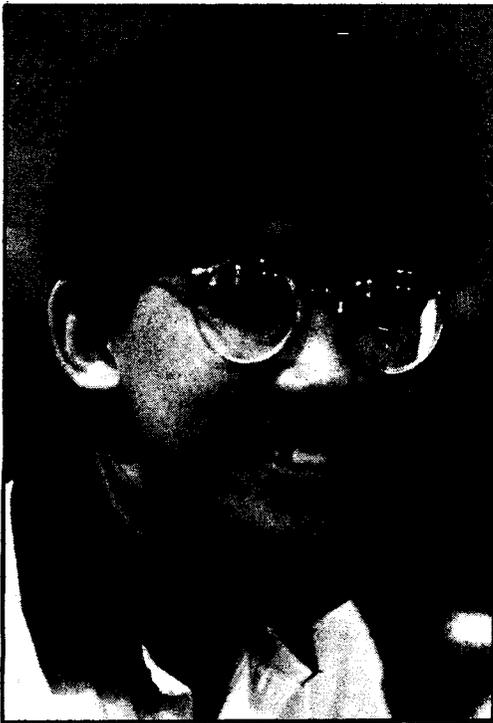
Tuftspeak

Text by CORINNE FINEGAN
Photos by JOSH SEFTEL

After giving advance warning, four US naval destroyers bombed Iranian oil production platforms equipped with radar surveillance and light weapons early Monday morning.

In view of US policy to protect gulf shipping and the recent exchanges between Iran and the United States, the *Daily* set out to find:

Do you think the action was justified, and what do you think its implications might be?



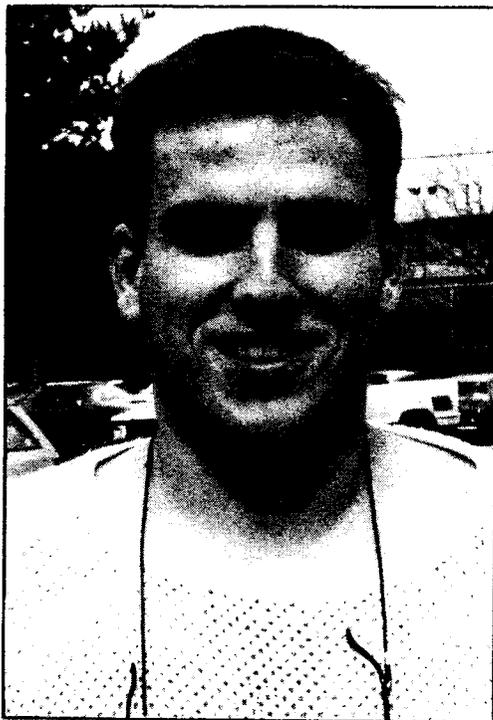
Khan Lowe, '88: "No. I don't think any bombing is justified. I just hope it won't escalate any further."



Shawna Bucaram, '90: "I think Iran is out of hand but I also think that the US has made some mistakes — there was no need for the reflagging. It was an overly aggressive act that will invite further retaliation."



Hillary Weiss, '88: "No. I just think that force will instigate more force — I don't think it will resolve anything. We should try to work the problems out through the UN and more peaceful means."



Nick Walsh, '90: "Yes and no. I think it was good for the fact that it might send a message to Iran that we're tired of getting pushed around but it's also bad because Iran is the type of country that will escalate its hostilities in the Persian Gulf."



Jeff Ganz, '88: "I don't think we should have done so little. Where do I think it will lead? If I weren't 4-F I'd be packing my bags."



Sonja Weinkopf, '90: "It was definitely justified because we gave an ample and humanitarian warning, they [the US] went about it in a diplomatic way."

VOICES

continued from page 1

night that the club has submitted an article "clarifying misconceptions and unfounded statements" to a separate Asian Student Club publication *Expressions*, as was suggested by the board. She added that other options, including publishing articles in the *Daily* and/or the *Observer*, are currently under consideration.

A further recommendation made by the Media Advisory Board was "that students who are party to this issue take the opportunity to look more deeply at the issues involved."

Knable urged students to tolerate others who may have different perceptions about the meaning of their racial

and cultural heritage. She said the environment in which an individual grows up "makes a big difference," pointing to herself.

Ron Kertzner, director of communication and the media studies program, said at the meeting deeper issues need to be examined. "Down the road we can still have other articles with offensive passages," he said.

"One article will not solve the problem," agreed Linell Yugawa, director of the Asian American Center. She said the deeper issue is that it is hard to expect groups that look the same to feel the same about their identity and background.

Urging the creation of a

safe, comfortable environment that "respects how people are," Yugawa discussed the creation of workshops. "I do admit there is not enough supportive dialogue going on," she said, adding that "part of me feels that people should be able to write what they want."

Knable said the board, which makes recommendations but cannot impose decisions, felt that it is the responsibility of publication editors to "determine the purpose of material and its impact on a variety of readers."

While urging caution, she stated, however, that freedom of speech does allow individuals to say things that people

may not want to hear.

"A university is fueled by discussion and differences," Knable said. "The way to peace is not to suppress differences. It is important to conduct dialogue rather than diatribe."

Discussing Lowe's article, Kertzner said that "the language used in phrasing concerns" created defensive reactions in the Hawaiian students. That undermined Lowe's goal of stimulating discussion of the differences between the two cultures, he said. Instead, students debated the publication of the article itself.

But Lowe responded that if he had the chance to choose the same words again, he

would.

He said he wrote the article not as "a vindictive vendetta," but to "express how I have honestly felt for the past 10 years."

Voices editors said that any student can submit articles to the magazine, and that the opportunity to do so was advertised last year.

The magazine printed 1,000 copies intended for club members, writers, as well as various faculty and administrators. The remaining 300 copies will be made available to the community as a whole, *Voices* editors said.

Distribution has temporarily been put on hold because of the controversy, they added.

SENATE

continued from page 1

ment" attempts to influence South African President P.W. Botha's apartheid regime "have not proven to be successful," the letter said.

American corporations employ less than one percent of black labor and are limited by South African law in "improv[ing] the situation of their employees," the letter said.

Both the Sullivan Principles and the Arthur D. Little Codes "quite plainly...put

little pressure on the South African government to reform," the letter continues.

Claims in the report that divestment would be financially irresponsible for the university due to potential losses in alternative investments are obsolete in light of increased South African instability in the last two years, the letter said. Further, Tufts may now invest in alternate corporations which have recently disassociated

from South Africa.

Trustee arguments that complete divestment would be impossible due to the interconnected nature of the world economy were contradicted by reports listing Tufts' current South African investments as totalling 4.5 million dollars, the letter stated.

University statements that Tufts would refuse all gifts and matching funds from corporations it divested from

are a "false link" between the two issues, according to the letter.

Senate calls for divestment were further prompted by reports from Assistant to the President Rebecca Flewelling after returning from her second South African trip stating, according to the senate, "that [in the past year] the situation has not changed, and perhaps has worsened."

Concerns that Tufts trustees are waiting for Har-

vard University to divest before divesting themselves "discredits the autonomy of our institution" McCaffrey said.

The letters will be sent to trustees via the trustee office and the senate office. Trustee representatives Ganz and Carlo Cadet will also hand out the letters at student-trustee meetings, McCaffrey said.

9' x 12' Bound Rugs
Starting at \$69.95

Top Quality Remnants and
 Room-Size Rugs at Low, Low Prices

Wide Selection · Convenient Location

Cambridge Rug Co.
 1157 Cambridge St.
 Cambridge—Inman Square Area

354-0740

Bo Bo Restaurant & Pennies Choice

Announces...
 \$2.00 Luncheon Specials to go
 Includes FREE COKE! Mon.-Fri.
 and

FREE DELIVERY
 5:30 pm - 11:00 pm
 7 Days a Week
 Minimum order \$8.00

719 Broadway, Somerville



Call: 625-9441

Authentic Cantonese
 & Szechuan Cuisine
 As Well as Select

- Salads
- Sandwiches
- Desserts

Give blood. Now. It's the easy way to be a hero.

Approximately 5% of the population donates blood regularly.
 Approximately 70% of the population requires blood at some time in their life.

These disproportionate numbers illustrate the challenge facing the American Red Cross as we recruit donors and provide blood components and derivatives to area hospitals for their patients. Every day, blood is needed by patients undergoing surgery, cancer treatment, organ and tissue transplants and more. This precious resource must always be available for these patients and the supply must continually be replenished.

We at the American Red Cross must appeal to new donors, and retain the support of those who give blood on a regular basis.

Matzell and Richards of Boston has assisted in this effort by donating a professional ad campaign to attract donors from every walk of life. Entitled "Be A Hero," the campaign stresses that giving blood is an easy way to be a hero to a patient in need. The elements of this campaign are enclosed in the packet for your review.

The ad slicks describe real-life stories where blood helped to save a life. Each story illustrates how important it is for blood to always be on hand, because it is difficult to predict when it will be needed to save a patient's life.

Your assistance is needed as we promote this new campaign and continue to inform the public of the never ending need for blood. Please include one of these ad slicks in your publication if space permits. We have enclosed a card that will help us to track the effectiveness and the circulation of this campaign. Please return it at your earliest convenience.

We thank you very much for your assistance and hope that you, too, will feel like a hero, as you help patients throughout our area who depend upon the community blood supply.



Bastards Of Young

The world of Rock and Roll is in need of a savior. In 1977, when things were dismal, the Clash came around and woke everyone up. Unfortunately their influence was not long lived and now things are just as bad as they were 10 years ago. Look around. Your average radio tune has more synthesizers than guitars. Producers have become as famous as the artists they produce. The best song on the radio is the Molson Beer ad.

Look closer. Bruce Springsteen, a symbol of youth and sometimes rebellion, is on the Adult Contemporary chart. Mick Jagger's latest solo effort is actually weaker than his last one. The Monkees reformed and found an audience. Tipper Gore's husband is running for president.

We need help. Luckily, there's hope. There's one band out there who deserves the title "Rock and Roll Saviors 1987." That band is the Replacements.

Here's why:

They're a garage band. Today's most offensive groups meet for the first time in the studio. The Replacements were four friends (now three) from Minneapolis, who formed a band and honed their craft in various garages. The importance of the garage in rock cannot be overstated. Lousy sound, lousy equipment, and complaining neighbors build the kind of Rock and Roll character that has been missing from the scene. It was under these conditions that the Replacements formed their aggressive, often belligerent sound.

They're intelligent. Paul Westerberg, the band's frontman and composer, has been writing the most intelligent lyrics I've heard in awhile. His songs *mean* something. Listen to "The Ledge," from this year's *Pleased to Meet Me*. It takes on teen suicide—"I'm the boy they couldn't ignore/ For the first time in my life I'm sure." Or "Answering Machine" from 1984's *Let It Be*, which asks "How do say 'I'm lonely' / To an answering machine." If don't like these examples, listen to their other work. It's all written with intelligence and insight.

They're angry. Anger has been missing from rock since the Clash left the scene. The Replacements are imbued with angst. "Bastards of Young," from their masterpiece, *Tim*, drips with wrath from the opening scream to the final chorus. Where other generations have been named and defined, Westerberg points out that ours is not: "We are the sons of no one/ Bastards of young...Willingness to claim us/You got no words to name us," he sneers. Years from now, when our generation is given a theme, I want it to be this.

Most of Westerberg's anger come from self-doubt and frustration. Instead of singing of how he can exploit opportunities he sings, "One more chance/ To get it all wrong." When faced with an argument, he backs down, "The words I thought I brought/ I left behind/ So never mind." Another song features the band shouting "I don't know" in response to a series of questions about the future. These are only a few examples. Westerberg's angst permeates all the band's work.

They're funny. The Replacements' warped sense of humor rivals that of some comedy troupes. In the middle of "Johnny's Gonna Die," a song about a heroin addict from their early *Sorry Ma, Forgot to Take Out the Trash*, Westerberg breaks out into a child's chorus of "Na na na na na na" in response to the addict's impending death. In another cut from that same album he declares "I hate music/ It's got too many notes." In "Can't Hardly Wait," from *Pleased*, Westerberg sings, "Jesus rides beside me/ He never buys any smokes." Another of their early albums is called *The Replacements Stink*. Nothing is sacred to the Replacements. They don't take the world seriously, they don't take themselves seriously, they don't take music seriously. This is why they're great.

They're not popular. The band came from hardcore beginnings, matured to a hard rock (not to be confused with heavy metal) sound, and now mix slickly produced tracks in with their raucous stuff. The slick stuff got on the radio this summer ("Alex Chilton," "Can't Hardly Wait"), but the Replacements do not have a big audience. After six years they still hold their
see **BASTARDS**, page 17

ARTS

Stereotypical Slime

Like Father, Like Son, Like Garbage

by SHARON HUGHES

Have you ever felt like you've wasted two hours of your life? You will if you go see *Like Father, Like Son*, starring Dudley Moore and Kirk Cameron.

The Joey Fund for Cystic Fibrosis promotion that preceded the movie was thoroughly depressing, but it couldn't compare to the depression I felt when I realized I had wasted \$5.50 (and two hours) on this "comedy." Dudley Moore plays Dr. Hammond, a skilled and incredibly wealthy heart surgeon. He owns a futuristic mansion, a Jaguar, and a case of grief over his wife's death, which occurred in the distant past.

Chris Hammond, played by Kirk Cameron, is your stereotypical American teen who lusts after the high school sexpot. This young lady, ah, female has the stereotypical boyfriend with overly developed muscles and an

underdeveloped brain.

The main plot revolves around Dr. Hammond's accidental consumption of brain transfer serum. He and his son switch personalities, and the "fun" begins.

The two manage to ruin each other's lives in very little time with every bit of idiotic behavior you could imagine.

The actors took a bad script and made it even worse. In some parts, I felt like I was watching *Arthur* again, except that Moore was even more blatantly stupid. Cameron, who I would absolutely love if I were 13 again, never won my support or sympathy.

Sean Astin, as Chris' best friend Trigger, was the only consistently believable character in the film. In fact, he grants the audience the most amusing moment in the movie when he spins a frog (which he is supposed to be dissecting) on his scalpel.

It all comes down to plot and character development. For

example, we the audience hear that Dr. Hammond's wife has

died a while ago, and we see him turn down an invitation to go out, but that's the last of it. If we had felt some emotion, we could appreciate his character a little more.

Then there is the Hammonds' housewife, played by Maxine Stuart. The director gives us an eccentric-looking woman, and does nothing with her character except to have her hover about the house.

The talent for a good film was there, but Lorne Cameron's story and screenplay let the actors and the audience down. I recommend that you take the money you would have spent on the movie and send it to the Joey Fund. The result will have a far-reaching effect, as it will help a needed organization and, as a bonus, will tell Hollywood to stop making huge wastes of celluloid.

Learn
with the Leaders
in the Education, Psychology
and Health Professions
at

Teachers College
Columbia University
525 West 120th Street, New York City

Special Scholarships and Fellowships are available.

A representative from Teachers College
will be on campus at the Career Planning Center
on October 22, 1987 from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

DISRUPTION

continued from page 1

dismissed the idea of forums or debates involving the CIA, saying that they "serve to legitimize the CIA"

InCAR maintains that the CIA is fascist and oppressive.

Hulnick stated that "stopping me from speaking is not the answer." He suggested that instead of protesting, people should work for candidates who support their views.

Hulnick added that "we've got to talk about the

issues...through forums, discussions, and debates."

Other participants on the panel were Robert Donnelly, Tufts graduate student; Eric J. Labs, A Tufts senior; and Professor of Sociology Paul Joseph.

During Labs' statement, one protestor stood up and proceeded to shout for approximately six minutes. One member of the audience shoved the protestor and was then

restrained by another audience member.

When the protestor would not sit down, McLennan said, "This is a demonstration of the inability to have a discussion." As the dialogue between the protestor and McLennan continued, many audience members left.

After asking the man many times to sit down, McLennan said that if he did not sit down, he would "have to ask you [the

protestor] to leave the hall." The protestor repeatedly called Hulnick a "fascist" and stated that the event was in no way a "debate." Finally, the protestor sat down.

This same protestor took to one of the microphones set up for the question period. He stated that "the CIA routinely supports fascist, suppressive regimes in the name of American imperialism."

Shortly thereafter, protestors

standing in the back of the auditorium shouted, "you're worse than the Klan" and yelled obscenities.

After the last question had been asked of Hulnick, he asked, "What can I tell you that will make you happy?"

Several Tufts police officers were positioned inside and outside Cabot, although they did not intervene during the event.

STOCK

continued from page 3

money could prevent the stock market's plunge from spreading to the rest of the economy.

The markets also took comfort from an announcement by West German authorities that was interpreted to mean they would not allow their interest rates to rise.

A big rise in foreign interest rates would hurt the United States by pushing down the

dollar, thus triggering inflation, or pushing up U.S. interest rates, possibly causing a recession.

Two American banks that had raised their prime rates last week, Chemical Bank and Marine Midland, rolled back their increases to the general level of 9.25 percent. The prime rate is used as a benchmark for a variety of consumer and business loans.

Money poured into U.S. Treasury securities and knocked nearly a full percentage point off the yield on the 3-month Treasury bill. The yield on the bill, a haven in times of trouble, fell to 5.80 percent late Tuesday, from 6.82 percent late Monday.

Investors also flocked to the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond, apparently feeling that high inflation was less likely to

erode the value of fixed-income securities. The bond rose \$20.63 for every \$1,000 of face value as its yield fell to 9.50 percent late Tuesday from 9.94 percent late Monday. The yield had fallen as low as 9.1 percent earlier in the day.

The dollar strengthened against foreign currencies, seemingly helped by investor confidence that U.S. authorities would not allow the

dollar to decline as a weapon in its interest-rate dispute with the West Germans.

The dollar rose to 144.30 Japanese yen from 141.475 late Monday and to 1.8125 West German marks from 1.7721 late Monday.

Gold prices lost about \$22.50 an ounce after running up Monday to their highest point in more than four years. Gold bullion was bid at \$464. an ounce by 4 p.m. EDT.

COUNTS

continued from page 3

pologize to any freshmen to whom I gave the wrong impression. The people at WMFO will say that that's my fault for not checking the information, but after being a student here for two years, it's definitely unfortunate that the format was not better understood... **BY EVERYONE.**

The FCC says that a broadcaster's job is to serve the public, but the informal polls taken during the last two weeks show that WMFO does not serve the students (or any other group on campus, for that matter). Why? Because the station does not play *what the students want to hear*. Why? Because the station insists on

variety. It doesn't want to be like WFNX. Well, there are four "Top 40" stations in Boston and three so-called "album rock" stations. So what's to risk if we play some of the same music, if so many people like it?

I understand the philosophy of the programmers: try to broaden the musical spectrum of today's college students. That can be done, however, without playing ten songs in a row from different genres.

So let's think about some solutions. How about playing the same kinds of music as right now, but separating them into, say, two hour shifts so people can tune in when something they want to hear

will be on. That could make a great many people gleam with pleasure. Think about it: maybe WMFO could sell a little bit of advertising while staying on the non-profit. Then the senate would be happy because it would not have to allocate any more funds to the station, the managers and DJs will be happy because people will be listening, and the students will be happy because we'll have a radio station worth listening to. And aren't we what counts, anyway?

Jeff Hammond A '89

The Daily.

381-3090.

DIALOGUE

continued from page 2

If the biased opinions of Jean Mayer happened to reach thousands of alumnae who profited from a rewarding Greek life at Tufts, the results could be damaging to the entire Tufts community.

The problems which have surfaced can be rectified, though, through actions taken by both the Greek system and the administration. Ignorance often causes unnecessary tension. Unfounded accusations and stereotyping of the Greek system should not be tolerated.

An open and honest dialogue between both groups will increase an understanding for the needs of each.

Bill Knetsch, A'89

NANCY ALLEN

DESIGNER DRESSMAKING
ALTERATIONS
HOME DECORATIONS

623-8964
623-8975

**Layout Does It On
The Table...**

Come Join Us!

Call Scott or Evelyn at 381-3090 and Join the Fun.

CIRCUS

continued from page 2

right or totally wrong, than mine. I firmly believe that there is a strong and very immediate need for legislation restructuring the CIA, making it more open to the ideals on which this country is supposedly based.

However, I also believe that there is a definite need for the United States to have an intelligence agency, given today's world. It is all very nice and cool and pie-in-the-sky to speak out against covert action, illogical arms deals, assassinations, and such. But, welcome to Planet Earth, circa twentieth century. In fact, welcome to the human race. Very sad, but very true. As mentioned, the ethics of CIA actions are frequently reprehensible, but the root of the problem should be attacked, not the superficial public

issues which are convenient to rally against and easy to see fault in. This "root" is ground in the policies, elected officials, and legal vagaries which currently exist in the United States. Intelligence politics, better democratic representation, and open discussion of issues is currently needed in America (and at Tufts, specifically, with the introduction of InCAR onto the stage). In other words, I would encourage the members of InCAR to get their heads out of the clouds above Flower-childland and get a shot of reality into their veins.

I watched as protesters completely disrupted the proceedings of the forum. They did make some very good points, though. In fact, some statements subtly altered my perspective on the CIA slightly towards their camp.

However, they completely violated their purported principles of freedom by violating the freedom of the speakers. The speakers were frequently drowned out by the screaming protestors. The protestors would probably have been all in a huff and a tizzy had the roles been reversed, irrespective of views. But, that does not seem to sink far into their grey matter. These people can conveniently hide behind the rules of free speech while making their own rules of "I'm right and you aren't, therefore you have no rights, but I do." The large majority of the people in attendance came to listen to the speakers. That does not make us all pro-CIA fans who worship at the shrine of Ollie North; we simply wished to hear the other side of the issues presented. The fact that they inflicted their beliefs on

everyone else in the auditorium and the fact that most people wished for them to shut up was irrelevant. Respecting the rights of the others present would have been a manifestation of democracy and freedom of speech, but these ideals did not quite fit into their agenda for the evening.

I have very little respect for people who base their arguments upon volume. The ranting and raving certainly won on the decibel meter, but fared rather poorly on the intelligence meter. Stomping out in disgust was a nice touch, also. After all, if you think that there is a problem in the world, it is best to run away from it and have a heated debate back in your room with friends who already share the same views. It's only logical. The chanting was a cherry on

top for the first group of protestors who left the auditorium. Has anyone ever considered how little thought it really takes to yell the same phrase over and over again? It's fairly awe inspiring.

I personally feel that InCAR should not be recognized and supported by the Tufts Community Union Judiciary. The members of InCAR are a disruptive influence upon the intellectual life at Tufts. They succeed in doing things which will make the headlines of the Tufts newspapers, but they fail miserably at adding any substance to the discussion of issues.

Sincerely,
Scott Price '89

I thought I'd never see him alive again. But thank God the blood was there. Somebody somewhere already gave.

We never even knew who did it,

but whoever it was will always be a *hero* to me. And to everyone else in my family. It's funny to think that someone who didn't even know my brother, and never will, could save his life simply by giving blood. But it really is that simple. And it really is that important. That's why I started donating blood. 'Cause who knows? Maybe someday *I'll* be somebody's hero, too."

Give blood. Now.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

Campus Center 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Campus Center 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Carmichael Hall 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.



It's the easy way to be a hero.

Sponsored by
Leonard Carmichael Society

HULNICK

What you want to hear uses 3 percent of our people and less than 10 percent of our time."

Hulnick went on to list the things that an intelligence agency ought not do: engage in terrorist acts, be involved in assassinations, and violate U.S. law. Intelligence agencies need a greater emphasis on ethics and morality, he said.

Hulnick added that the CIA has to talk about issues with the people. "It's essential we have these kinds of forums and debates.... Educate yourselves and change it," concluded

Hulnick.

The next speaker, Robert Donnelly, asked, "What should be secret and what should not be and who it should be kept secret from; what is the role of covert operations in our society and how do we keep it under control?"

Donnelly went on to say that we should determine how much we need to know to evaluate policy and understand what's going on. There are situations when we need covert operations and others when we

don't, he said, suggesting that a balance must be sought.

Eric Labs agreed with Hulnick on the primary role of intelligence agencies, to act as a "neutral gatherer of information" on which to base policy. Central Intelligence cannot get involved in politics; it must be outside of political conflicts, he added.

Labs was less comfortable with congressional oversight than Hulnick. He believes that congressional oversight is necessary at times, but does not think that it can be so ex-

pansive as to choke the CIA.

On assassination and terrorism, Labs believes that we should kill terrorists before they assassinate but only if there is an effective way to implement the system.

"The CIA is consistently on the wrong side of change," opened Professor Joseph. Giving such examples as the creation of democratic equality and efforts to end repressive regimes, Joseph went on to list the CIA's involvement in Vietnam, Chile, Italy, Afghanistan, and Central America. "Time

and time again the CIA interferes and undermines these efforts."

Joseph added that sometimes it is hard for the CIA to justify that it is acting in our interest and at times has employed a strategy of tension.

All of the speakers had differing opinions which readily allowed for debate. The question and answer session, however, did not deal with many of the issues raised as much of the time was used to deal with negative comments made about the CIA.

FOOD

continued from page 7

three hours.

Serve.

Other mousses can be made similarly. Fruits work particularly well. Here's an example.

Blueberry mousse

2 cups fresh or frozen

blueberries

1/2 to 3/4 cup powdered sugar

1 pint cream

Puree the berries in a blender. Put it in a sieve to drain out the extra liquid (or just

pour the liquid off--it's important to drain off as much liquid as possible because it tends to deflate the cream).

Add the powdered sugar to the cream and whip it until stiff.

Fold into cream, spoon into serving dishes, chill for a couple of hours and serve.

You can really use any fruits that you want. Use your imagination. Just remember that if the fruit is really

liquidy to be careful while folding it in.

So just remember, no matter what else happens in the outside world, you can always eat well.

CRASH

continued from page 2

Matthews, who talked to him.

The airplane is an old, single-engine, single-seat attack jet that was used extensively during the Vietnam War. The plane, with one exception, is no longer flown by

the active Air Force but is operated by Air National Guard units in 10 states and Puerto Rico.

According to the Air Force, the one exception is a small, active-duty text unit at Nellis.

POLICE

continued from page 1

The cars that were broken into were German-made, Flaherty said. He explained that stereos of German cars such as Volkswagens, SAABs, and Porsches are not factory installed and are thus easier to remove.

Siesal E. Canaday, a resi-

dent of Bronxville, New York and a student at the University of Vermont was arrested Saturday night for disorderly conduct.

According to Flaherty, Canaday was verbally abusive towards police officers who were in the process of breaking up a large party on Pack-

ard Avenue. He pleaded no contest and was fined \$65, Flaherty said.

Police also added that Wren Hall had to be evacuated last Saturday afternoon due to smoke coming from the west side laundry room. The cause turned out to be an overloaded washing machine.

THE POUND

continued from page 5

receive priority over the students eligible for admission under the present guidelines. This would avoid a radical change in the present system yet at the same time would hopefully serve to alleviate the crowded and somewhat

chaotic conditions which now exist. It would also allow one of the few truly worthwhile dining areas to continue to provide the same quality of food upon which it has built its reputation. Nuff said.

PERSPECTIVES

continued from page 5

TV while crouched behind the set, pressed against the wall.

Life goes on for me in my triple, and it remains a "little slice of heaven." I pity those from other schools who will

never get the opportunity to live life to the fullest in a triple. My only remaining worry is my anxiety over receiving a high number come housing lottery time, because there is a broom closet in Cohen and a

stall in the Miller third floor bathroom which I have my eye on, and I look forward to moving into either one for my sophomore year.

BASTARDS

continued from page 11

highly chaotic live shows in clubs. This lack of an audience has kept the band experimenting, not in hopes of finding fans, but for satisfaction. I worry that if they find fame, they'll do a U2 by forsaking the rough edges that made them great, and producing more accessible, sleeker (but still good) material. But as long as the Replacements aren't famous, they'll continue putting out rough, insightful tunes. So whatever you do, don't buy any Replacements albums.

Anger. Intelligence. Wit. Poverty. This is just what we need to save Rock and Roll. And although they won't admit it, the Replacements have it all.

PROBLEM

continued from page 2

and cons). It's distressing that local residents are against the proposed new dorm/parking garage which would be off Powderhouse Blvd. Obviously, they're afraid of losing rent revenues — so, they'd like to get rid of us, but definitely avoid getting rid of our money.

What really bothered me about Mayer's remarks,

however, was his statement, "I can sympathize with someone who comes home from shopping and has to carry his bundles for a block because all the parking spaces are taken." Does it upset Pres. Mayer (as it angers us) that we often have to walk even farther than that to 'come home,' in order that we may park legally on campus (where it already is dif-

ficult to park), to avoid receiving \$15 tickets for each "offense" from the City of Somerville?

This is a grave problem. I'm writing this not to complain but merely to point out to Pres. Mayer that people living off-campus are equally hassled by this situation, too.

Kathleen Yazbak, J'88

REGULATIONS

continued from page 5

any female officer in that department. I've never come out of that office without being offended, ignored, insulted, or condescended to. I'd

rather spend all day in the Boston registry; once in a while someone there says "Have a nice day," even if he doesn't mean it.

HALFTIME

continued from page 13

Too bad you guys can't say anything back while I'm writing all this...

QUIZ ANSWER: Here is the name of the man that ruin-

ed my childhood: Jim Burton. Remember him? He was pretty weak. I'll never understand why Darrell Johnson put him in to pitch to Joe Morgan —

only one of the best second basemen ever to play the game.

TPAC

continued from page 2

no exchange of ideas, no discussion, and no debate concerning that issue were allowed to occur publicly. I need not tell anyone what the results of Hitler's successful suppression of alternative ideas were. Maybe if someone had been allowed to speak out publicly against him, Jewish history would be a little different. Maybe — just maybe. How the members of the TPAC and their supporters fail to realize that the two ends of the political spectrum can be joined to form a circle, so that the radical left ends up being very close to fascism on that gauge

of political ideology is inexplicable to me.

I wish to make it very clear that besides supporting and encouraging the actions of the two individuals mentioned above, members of TPAC actively disrupted the forum by constantly shouting out answers to speakers' rhetorical questions, and contradicting the CIA's representative as he attempted to speak. By allowing TPAC and the others to disrupt a forum — even for a short time — the University is sanctioning the suppression of a free exchange of ideas on campus; a free exchange

especially in the sense that the audience was informed at the outset of the forum as to what its ground rules would be.

After hearing the representative of the CIA speak, I concluded for myself that the man had not answered most of the questions directed towards him. If TPAC and the others had successfully prevented the man from speaking, I would have remained ignorant of how unconvincing the CIA's own representatives can be when given the opportunity to defend their organization in person. I went to the forum to learn more about the true

nature of the CIA by — for the first time in my life — actually listening to one of its members speak. I wanted some evidence to support all the assertions I've so often read in publications like the *New York Times*, and, to a large extent, I got it. I firmly believe that many Tufts students were present for essentially the same reason as me — which explains why TPAC was unsuccessful — this time.

I implore President Mayer and the Tufts Administration to — if not immediately discipline the TPAC — at least

warn them of the disciplinary consequences of engaging in similar activities in the future. And my fellow students, I ask you whenever you encounter your classmates — or anyone for that matter — attempting to prevent the exchange of ideas among people who have assembled freely to hear them, to greet those oppressors of verbal freedom, as the members of TPAC and the others were largely greeted in Cabot, with (to borrow an appropriate Camus phrase) "howls of execration."

Michael E. Regan, '90

PARKING

continued from page 3

Later that same morning I called the University Police to find out what the procedure was for ticketing and towing. I was assured that a tow truck can only come on campus after the towing company is called by the University Police, and that the ticket is usually issued at the time the car is towed. And yes, that as a "courtesy" to people who are about to be towed, the towing company could charge a fee not to tow. But I still wonder who had called whom. It certainly looked like an eager tow truck driver was making extra cash cruising the campus! As many students I have talked to can attest, this is not an isolated instance of late night towing. In

fact, I personally witnessed more towing since the beginning of this year than in all my 12 years at Tufts! I understand that the university must enforce the parking regulations, but is there such a thing as excessive zeal which could backfire?

Let's analyze the late night towing situation. A single car parked in the HP zone left four other spaces for any handicapped person who might want to come in to work after midnight. The car was not blocking a fire lane or endangering anyone's safety. So why not just ticket it? A \$50 fine is no joke and the culprit would not be likely to park there again. Anyway, many people who

park in the HP zone at night don't realize that the regulations apply 24 hrs. Such a sign should be posted. I would argue that towing the car might endanger the safety of a person stranded on the Hill at 2 a.m. Would the university be held legally responsible if a student or staff member were mugged or worse because his/her car had been towed? In our litigious age I would not dismiss such a proposition even though it may seem farfetched.

I have one more issue to raise and that is the necessity of six HP spaces by East Hall. Over the summer four additional HP spaces were suddenly added with no explanation

from the university. When I asked the meter lady, she told me that the spaces were added because there were lots of complaints from East Hall about the HP shortage. This seems strange since East Hall itself has no handicapped access, no elevators, just stairs to the 2nd and 3rd floors. Since the HP spaces are literally outside my window, I began to monitor the parking. I have yet to see it full of legally parked cars. Quite often spaces are empty as well. Also, only one or two cars usually have an actual HP sticker, the others have temporary HP permits. I began to wonder how easy or difficult it is to get one of those temporary permits and how

well this process is monitored. I do not mean to make light of the problems of temporarily or permanently handicapped members of our community. But at a time when parking is extremely tight, I do question the need to add not one or two but four more HP spaces. In any case, knowing the rationale behind the decision might make many of us feel better when we have to pass by empty HP spaces and search fruitlessly on the Hill for a legal space. I invite the University Police and/or the administrators responsible to respond to my letter.

Vida Johnson
Associate Professor of Russian

CIA

continued from page 2

might provoke change; shouting and confusing people will alter nothing in their minds, and thus yield no

results.

To those who were involved and to those who accept and endorse the actions taken on

Monday night, I ask, as an individual who accepts much of what you have to say, to please abandon your rude, immature

and senseless pursuit of goals. You make those who would rationally argue your position look stupid — and I resent it.

Kevin Page, '90

classifieds classifieds classifieds classifiedsclassifieds

notices

This weekend is WORK WEEKEND at the Tufts Mountain Club Lodge. Come and paint, chop, and build in the gorgeous N.H. woods. FREE food and lodging. Sign up today at the campus center info. booth for a fun filled, satisfying weekend.

AUDITION
Tufts First Children's Theater Repertory Company: The Traveling Treasure Trunk. Oct 21, 3:30 - 6:30; Oct. 22, 6:30 - 9:30 in Jackson 5. See Arena call board for details or call Jill 628-6950 or Sharon 628-0622.

PREMEDS, PREDENTS, PREVETS, OR POTENTIALS.

"Application and Admission to Preprofessional School" lecture series begins Wednesday, October 21 at 7:00 in Pearson 104 with appearance of Dean of Students. Come tonight and become a member or chairperson of a committee. Refreshments!

Come to the Women's Center! Drop in hours are MWF 9:30-4:30 and T,Th 2:30-4:30. Use the library, find out about community resources and current events, internships, and jobs. Collective discussions are also held every Monday at 11:30. Topic this week will center around Familial Experience.

OPEN HOUSE AT THE BAYIT Sunday, October 25th from 12-2 pm. Refreshments and great company. Music and great games. Next to Theta Chi 98 Packard Ave.

A representative of NEW YORK UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL will be available to meet with students at the Career Planning Center on Thursday, October 22nd, at 10:00 a.m. and again at 11:00 a.m.

AIIESEC Int'l Student Work Exchange Program general meeting next Mon., 7:30, Zamparelli Room, Campus Center. Let your committee's officer know if you can't make the meeting.

POLITICAL ADVOCACY for youth and student issues is now part of Boston Mobilization for Survival's programming. WORK STUDY STUDENT is needed, 10 hours/week, to help implement administration of new task force. Contact Dale Bryan, x2261, for more information.

The Tufts Chess Club will meet Wednesday, October 21, 7:00 at the Campus Center, Smith Room, 2nd floor. Beginners and experts are invited to play a friendly game. For more info., contact Julius 776-0065.

WORLD AFFAIRS Professor Antonio Martino of the University of Rome will give 2 lectures! "The Common Currency for Europe," Wednesday, Oct. 21, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m., Crane Room, Paige Hall and "A Case Study in Italy," Thursday, Oct. 22, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m., Cabot Room 205.

A CAREER IN FINANCE? Attend SALOMON BROS., INC.'S reception at Le Meridien Hotel in Boston on Tuesday, October 20th at 4:00 p.m. to find out. For more information about SALOMON BROS.' Financial Analyst Program, check with the staff at the Career Planning Center (Bolles House).

Tufts Chess Club is looking for serious players to play in the Pan-American Intercollegiate Tournament Dec. 26-30 in Orlando, Florida. For more info. contact Julius 776-0065 or Doug x3023.

A representative of TEACHERS COLLEGE, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY will be available to meet with students interested in the FELLOWS IN TEACHING PROGRAM and graduate programs in education, psychology & health services on Thursday, October 22nd in the Career Planning Center at 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Attention Students: Interested in Study in Greece? The College Year in Athens program director will be here Wednesday, Oct. 28th from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Schwartz Room, Campus Center. Slide presentation! Tufts community welcome.

If you're participating in Cycle 2 of the ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING PROGRAM, your preference sheets and resumes must be submitted to the Career Planning Center (Bolles House) by 5:00 p.m., today, Tuesday, October 20th.

• PORTFOLIO •
Tufts Literary/Arts Journal is currently accepting submissions for the fall issue. Deadline for submissions is November 4th, at the Reserve Desk, Wessel Library.

Do you enjoy watching dance concerts? Want to see them for free?? Call 381-3090 and ask for Tracey, Mike, or Adam.

Attn. all students: Come to the First meeting of the Tufts History Society. This will be a general info. meeting including a student-faculty discussion on "Presidential Power: Use or Abuse?" Tues. Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m. Terrace Room.

ATTENTION BOWLERS: It's not too late to join the new student bowling league. Bowling is on Thursday night. All abilities are O.K. Don't miss the fun and competition — Call 776-0474 to sign up.

housing

Room for rent
One or two rooms available. \$300/mo. or \$200/mo. If both rooms are taken. Five minute walk to campus. Located near Ball Square. Call Paul or Andy at 396-3118.

Room available second semester in perfect location on Packard across from Lewis. Living room, large kitchen, porch, all in great condition and very clean. About \$245 a month. Call Steve at 776-0474.

Two rooms are available in January in three bedroom apartment. 3 minutes to campus. \$265/mo. including utilities. Please call 395-4557.

One room available for second semester. 3 bdrm. apartment in a house on Packard Ave. Spacious bdrm., furnished livingrm., fully equipped kitchen, storage and driveway. \$300 a month plus utilities. Clean and comfortable. Call 666-5641.

Awesome sublet for second semester. 2 bedrooms available in a fully furnished house. Two bathrooms, washer/dryer, dishwasher and parking in front of the house. Across the street from Cousens Gym. Please call Cherie or Abbe 391-0805.

services

WORD PROCESSING/CONSULTING SERVICES. Resumes, reports, manuscripts, correspondence, etc. done professionally. Reasonable rates. Academic & business experience. BA in English. Call Nancy at The Word Process, 666-4266.

Tufts Jackets...

A portion of the proceeds
will be given to HUG.

All wool jackets \$68.

To order call Scott
628-7031.

“For Hangin’ Out”