

THE TUFTS DAILY

Medford, MA 02155

Thursday, September 28, 1989

Mayer to address Congressmen on nationwide nutrition agenda

by SCOTT DAMELIN
Daily Editorial Board

On Nov. 8, University President Jean Mayer will make a presentation to members of the United States Congress on the issues that he feels should be included in the nation's nutrition agenda. The event will mark to 20th anniversary of the 1969 White House conference entitled "Food, Nutrition and Health."

Mayer, a world renowned nutritionist, was the chair of the 1969 conference and was the nutrition consultant to President Richard Nixon.

United States Senators Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Robert Dole (R-Kan.) will lead the sponsorship of the presentation, according to Director of Communications Rosemarie Van Camp. At this point in time, Van Camp did not know which Congressmen will be attending the presentation.

The presentation will take place at 11 a.m. in Room 216 of the Hart Senate Office Building in Washington, D.C. Several nutrition experts will also participate in the event.

This presentation will be held instead of a nutrition conference which was planned for Oct. 16-18 in Washington, D.C. "The National Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health - 20 Years Later," was to focus on national

nutrition policy.

Van Camp said it was decided to "change from the three-day conference in October to a one-day event in November before a bi-partisan Congressional group."

The 1969 conference led to the congressional expansion of the food stamp, subsidized school lunch, food labeling and Women Infants and Children (WIC) pro-

grams.

Mayer said those programs, which have not changed since their implementation, were initially established at time when most of the nation's poor were elderly, according to the press release.

Today, most undernourished Americans are children, who see **MAYER**, page 15



Photo by Jonathan Grauer

President Mayer, a world renowned nutrition expert, will speak to congressmen in November about issues relating to nutrition.

Candidates discuss campus issues

by DAVID SPIELMAN
Daily Editorial Board

The 35 candidates for seats in the Tufts Community Union Senate, the TCU Judiciary and the Committee on Student Life gathered in Lane Hall on Tuesday night to field questions on their candidacy and on their positions on campus issues.

The 21 candidates for the seven freshman seats began their part of the forum by introducing themselves and giving their reasons for running for Senate. Most had high school experience in student government and wanted to get involved in campus issues to bring about change. The candidates spoke to an audience of approximately twenty students.

"I really want to know what's happening on the campus and participate," said candidate Jennifer Bailes when she gave her reasons for running.

"I want to help people realize they can make a difference," said

candidate Jeanine Becker.

The candidates called for several changes including the creation of an escort service to assist campus security, a club to advise on pregnancy and sexual responsibility, increased relations between Tufts, Somerville and Medford, and campus efforts to reduce waste and foster recycling.

A number of the candidates expressed concern that the construction to Olin Center for Language and Culture Studies would disrupt the scenic continuity of the quad.

The group answered a number of questions from the audience, and most candidates gave similar responses.

"I'd really like the Elections Board to prep the freshmen during orientation week," about campus concerns, said Elections Board Chair Melanie Nirken. She said that such a program could be conducted in conjunction with the Senate and with the help of the Administration.

CSL Candidates Address Speech Policy

The three candidates for the one open CSL seat -- Wayne Hioe, Lynn Muster and Kelley Alessi - started off the forum, fielding questions on the free speech policy. The policy, written by the Dean of Students Office, was approved by last year's CSL in May.

All three candidates said that the policy needed serious reconsideration and alterations. Alessi also said the policy should be repealed.

"I think they should abandon their attack on free speech and

focus on freedom from harassment," said Alessi, citing the original intent of the policy.

Muster said that the CSL should see **ELECTION**, page 12

Student sentenced for 1988 pipe bombings

by SCOTT DAMELIN
Daily Editorial Board

According to the Sept. 26 Providence Journal Bulletin, a Tufts student was sentenced Monday to one year in prison for setting off three pipe bombs in August 1988 in Providence, Rhode Island.

Last night, Journal Editorial Assistant Cecelia Arnold confirmed the report.

Charles Earle, 21, of Providence pleaded guilty to one count of possessing a destructive device in connection to two explosions at Pembroke Field on the Brown University campus, and one blast at 304 Thayer Street outside the Ocean State Audio store, the Bulletin stated.

The explosion on Thayer Street blew up a Providence Journal newspaper honor box and caused broken glass at the Ocean State Audio store.

United States District Judge Ronald R. Laguex said that the crime apparently did not involve an intent to seriously harm other people. He concluded that the one year sentence was sufficient

"in light of Earle's age and academic pursuit," the Bulletin reported.

The sentence was delayed until January by Judge Laguex so Earle can complete the academic semester, according to the Bulletin.

Assistant United States Attorney Anthony DiGioia originally requested a sentence in the range of 27 to 33 months, as called for in the federal sentencing guidelines, the Bulletin stated.

Another charge of possession of a destructive device, two charges of making a destructive device and one conspiracy charge were dismissed through a plea bargain.

Earle was fined \$1000 and ordered to make restitution to the Providence Journal Company, Ocean States Audio and Brown University for damage resulting from the pipe bomb explosions.

Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman said last night that he was not aware of the sentencing of the student.

Earle could not be reached for comment last night.

Two students suspended for bookstore thefts

Another suspended in assault case

by SCOTT DAMELIN
Daily Editorial Board

Two students were suspended recently after stealing textbooks from the Barnes and Noble bookstore, and another student was suspended for his involvement in an assault, according to Associate Dean of Students Bruce Re-

itman.

Two students were suspended for one semester after they had gone to the bookstore, gathered together about 16 books, and then left through the employee's door without paying for the textbooks, Reitman reported.

An employee of the store saw the two students leaving and later identified them. The two were not bookstore employees.

One student was suspended for one semester for the assault and battery of a fellow student. According to Reitman, the assailant "came to [the victim's] room joking around, but that the victim wasn't in the mood for joking."

The assailant was hurting the student and did not leave the room despite numerous requests from the student to leave, according to Reitman. The confrontation eventually escalated and the assailant punched the victim in the face, causing "considerable damage," he said.

Testimony of witnesses at a disciplinary hearing corroborated the events in question and the suspension punishment was handed down by the disciplinary panel.

Hearing Scheduled for Monday

Four students involved in an alleged off-campus incident will be the subject of a disciplinary hearing scheduled for Monday afternoon. Two of the four students were arrested for open and gross lewdness after allegedly exposing themselves to two women.

Police reported last week that the four men were reportedly yelling obscenities and displaying **SUSPEND**, page 17

A WHITER SHADE OF PAINT



Photo by Karl Schatz

John Crowell of Buildings and Grounds puts a fresh coat of paint on Sol and Robyn Gittlemen's new fence.

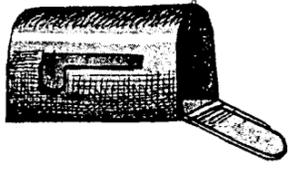
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Spectacular performances by Tufts sailing and men's tennis teams, and Geoff Lepper on... we're not really sure.

Letters



Urging students to vote

To the Editor:

On October 3rd, we will have the chance to do something that should have been done a long time ago. On that day we, the Tufts Community, will have the chance to make the election of the TCU President a campus wide election. I have not heard much opposition to the idea. I fear the biggest obstacle in our way is lack of voter turnout.

As many of you know, it takes 25 percent of the campus population to simply vote for a referendum question, regardless of what the vote is. Without a 25 percent turnout any result will be null and void. For this reason, I urge all students to get out and vote. I believe the vast majority of the student body would like the responsibility of electing the TCU president. Students who feel this way must vote. To students who oppose the referendum, I urge them to vote as well.

Every four years, in this country we hear how apathetic the American public is and how low voter turnout is. Don't let the same continue to be said about Tufts students.

Billy Jacobson
TCU President

The lonely struggle of gay students

To the Editor:

On Tuesday night, a timid voice left a message on the Tufts Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Community's (TLGBC) answering machine. The call came from a timid freshman asking that TLGBC speak at Freshmen Explorations classes. The student did not leave a name, number, or his exploration's name, but his voice sounded like a cry for help.

Many people wonder why TLGBC has been pushing so aggressively to speak at Freshmen Explorations this year. I think that this phone call emphasizes one very important reason. We are really just trying to educate heterosexuals when we speak at explorations. We are also trying to comfort the timid voices in these classes that do not have the courage yet to come out of this closet.

Many people who think that the only gay students on campus are the TLGBC members who openly talk about their sexuality. There are countless more gay students whose roommates and friends do not know about their struggles. They are lonely and scared, afraid even to come to TLGBC meetings for support. We hope that by speaking at Explorations, we can bring some comfort to those timid individuals.

Brian Egleston A'92

(Egleston is a member of the TLGBC Outreach committee.)

Students accused of lewdness should not be presumed guilty

To the Editor:

"No person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury..." This quotation from Amendment V of the Constitution of The United States guarantees the certain inalienable right of innocent until proven guilty. Unfortunately, the article "Two Students Arrested for Lewdness" which appeared in the Tufts Daily implies that the two people involved in Sept. 16 incident are already guilty.

As peers, we have no right to formulate opinions on those individuals without all the facts. Yet the only way to discern fact from allegation is through a trial, another inalienable right guaranteed in Amendment V of The Constitution. Only after the courts have determined a verdict will the truth be known. We concede that the article was probably written because the incident involved Tufts' students. Yet the blatant infringement upon those individuals rights by publishing their ages and dorms was an unnecessary violation of privacy. The legal system was established with the intent to provide an equitable way of solving problems. Let it do its job.

Rachel Fisher J'93
John Dawson A'93
Christine Doykos J'93

(Editor's note: While issues such as these are complicated and require a case by case examination, the Daily in this case chose not to print the names of the students involved precisely because the case has not yet gone to trial. The inclusion of ages and dorms was used to establish the context of the arrest within the Tufts community. The reporter was also careful to stress that the charges were alleged.)

On the need for feminism

To the Editor:

Ronald Facchinetti's letter to the editor in the Tuesday, Sept. 26 Tufts Daily (Letters Denigrate Masculinity) was devoid of any grasp of what social control and feminism are about, as is evidenced by the contradictions and falsehoods it contains. Facchinetti states "Feminism is to be viewed as a battle of power." This implies that men and women, having equal power, are battling for control; however, men have all the power. Women are fighting for equality. Additionally, he recommends that the "battle...be fought in the... working world."

Doesn't the fact that the battle must be fought at all craves that there is inequality? And what of the fact that women for the most part are not allowed into the working world, except as tokens, or in low-status positions? (Note: these facts are well known to anyone well educated in the social sciences.) How should we fight a battle against institutions that are run by men, for the profit of men? Furthermore, Facchinetti claims that women are not sexual objects and that conflict in sexual relationships is beautiful.

Ironically, right underneath his letter is the headline "Fourth Rape Near Syracuse Campus in Month Reported." Rape is a product of men's power over women and is perpetuated by the fact that we are viewed as sexual objects.

Just what kind of conflict does Facchinetti think women enjoy? Finally, Facchinetti "advises" women to "assert their power through practical social achievements." As I've already pointed out, women are forced to try to achieve in a male world that sets them up to fail, and when they do try to "assert their power" men like Facchinetti accuse women of "denigrating masculinity."

Sharon B. Wachsler J'92

Women tired of fighting for equality

To the Editors,

We empathize with Ronald Facchinetti's irritation and fatigue. Why? Because we as women feel irritated and tired every day from the constant oppression of living in a sexist society. Recently, that oppression, for some women, has taken the form of having men expose themselves in Davis Square, and even in the Tufts library. Mr. Facchinetti feels that these problems are "petty" and "objectively unimportant." We wonder how he would feel in those women's places; after all, if the fact that they spoke out irritated and tired Mr. Facchinetti, we are sure that the women involved feel irritated and tired just a little bit more.

Indecent exposure and sexual harassment are criminal charges, yet to Facchinetti they are "unimportant events." His wording also leaves us to wonder who exactly is to blame for these events. The victims? Feminists? Women in general? The author apparently does not believe in the validity of women's complaints and women's issues. Could this be another case of men determining what is and is not important - to women?

The author further writes that the issues under discussion are being taken as "proof for the disgrace of the whole male nature," and that since feminism is a "battle," perhaps we are supposed to assume that women are "speaking out as part of waging war." We disagree. We are talking about equality of the sexes, not the disgrace or defilement of either. So why, when it was against women that these disgraceful acts occurred, does the author feel that his male nature is threatened? These are not superficial issues, and to try to silence women speaking about them is yet another instance of men telling women what is and is not important -- to women.

Mr. Facchinetti rejects the definition of women as sexual objects. Although that is nice to hear, we do not feel that he has the qualifications to do so. At this point Mr. Facchinetti, like all men, must claim their baggage. As the holders of power in a patriarchal society, he must understand that it is one thing to be desired in your personal life, and quite another to be objectified like women are on a social and institutional level. If Mr. Facchinetti (or any man) thinks he can just reject the definition of women as sexual objects, then

see LETTERS, page 3

THE TUFTS DAILY

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The Tufts Daily is a non-profit newspaper, published Monday through Friday during the academic year and distributed free to the Tufts community. The Daily is entirely student-run, and there are no paid editorial positions. The Daily is printed at Charles River Publishing, Charlestown, MA.

The Daily is located at the back entrance of Miller Hall at Tufts University. Our phone number is (617) 381-3090. Business hours are 9:00 - 5:00, Monday through Friday. Subscriptions are \$25 for a full year. Our mailing address is: The Tufts Daily, Back Entrance, Miller Hall, Tufts University, Medford MA 02155.

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Letters to the Editor Policy

We welcome letters from the readers. The letters page is an open forum for campus issues and comments about the Daily's coverage.

Please include your name and a phone number where you can be reached. We have to be able to get in touch with you to verify authorship and ask any questions we have before your letter can run. Letters should be typed or printed on a letter-quality printer and single-spaced.

The deadline for accepting letters is 3:00 p.m.

Letters should address the Tufts community and not a particular individual. While letters can be critical of an individual's actions, they should not attack someone's personality traits.

We cannot accept anonymous letters or pen names except in extreme circumstances if the Executive Board determines that there is a clear and present danger to the author. We cannot accept letters about other publications regarding their coverage unless their coverage itself has become a newsworthy issue that has appeared in the Daily.

While we accept letters of thanks, we cannot run letters whose sole purpose is to publicize an event.

Due to space limitations, letters should be no longer than 350 words.

We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and length or not to run letters.

When writers have group affiliations or hold titles or positions related to the topic of their letter, we will note that in italics following the letter. This is to provide additional information to the readers and is not intended to detract from the letter.

Police Log

There were eleven cases of larceny and vandalism and four medical assists reported this week, according to Tufts Police Captain Ronald Repoza.

Wednesday, September 20

A male resident of Miller Hall was on the corner of Powderhouse Square and Packard Avenue when he was approached by a person selling speakers from a light blue GMC van, and the student bought a pair of \$400 speakers from the man, paying \$300 in cash and giving him a check for \$100. Upon returning to his dorm, the student found that the speakers were of extremely poor quality and they were not the same ones as appeared on the box. The salesperson, who said he was from Nashville, NH, had given him a warranty. The police are currently investigating the incident.

There was an attempted break-in at the Eaton computer lab. Police found prybar marks on the door leading off to the handicap ramp. Entrance was not gained to the building.

Thursday, September 21

In Miller Hall 004, a Macintosh II, with a monitor, was stolen from the room. The total value was approximately \$5000.

Several items were stolen from a Domino's Pizza delivery car while it was parked outside Haskell Hall. The driver's sunglasses, registration, and cassette tapes were stolen.

Friday, September 22

A Carmichael Hall Resident was charged with liquor possession. An officer saw the student taking cases of Knickerbocker beer upstairs, and asked the student for his identification. The student started to pull out his wallet, but then put it back and refused to display it. When the officer began radioing back to the station, the student then took out his wallet again and produced his Tufts ID. The ID had

see POLICE, page 11

The sting of the education summit

"Every success sharpens the sting of later defeats." Former Secretary of Education Terrel Bell recalled this cynical quote by Voltaire in his memoirs. Bell was successful in drawing national attention to the serious shortcomings in America's education system in the first Reagan Administration. But he was deeply crushed by

Chris Ball

From Exile

One hopes that a similar political opportunism does not lie behind President Bush's national education summit.

There is a little-known precursor to the national education summit now being held outside Washington. In the summer of 1983 the 50 governors, then Vice President Bush, and Bell met in Kennebunkport at an informal dinner to discuss the April 1983 report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, "A Nation at Risk: The Imperative for Educational Reform."

The commission report was intended to prompt drastic reform of America's education system, and it affected the decisions of numerous state governments. But federal support was inadequate, which led Bell to submit his resignation. The second Reagan Administration was unwilling to support, either financially or rhetorically, a

real educational reform effort.

"History is not kind to idlers," the commission wrote. And Americans have been idlers in education reform. The idle has created fears among American corporate leaders that there will not be enough qualified workers to fill job positions in the near future. Individual states have taken action, but there has been no coordinated program to revamp teaching and learning in the United States.

Nor will the education summit solve this problem. An agenda may be set, but if the Administration's fiscal priorities in its anti-drug program are valid precedents, little money will be allocated for education, and those paltry sums that will be spent will be spent in silly ways.

President Bush vowed in his campaign to be the "Education President." This was a foolish promise, for American presidents lack constitutional authority over education. That is a power reserved for the states. At best, the federal government can reward states that enact real reforms and sanction states that idle.

But the power to promote education reform lies in presidential budget proposals and actual congressional appropriations. This week's education rhetoric will not reduce dropout and illiteracy rates, nor will it improve the salaries and prestige of teachers. Only wise rewards for educational innovation and generous aid to underprivileged schools will make an impact.

But sophistry and petty-politicking has been the recent history of presidential education policy. And Con-

gress has acquiesced to executive idiocy. William Bennett, the bully-pulpiteer, squandered away much of his political clout badgering and berating education leaders. He sowed conflict without cooperation.

Now a former Tufts dean presides over the Department of Education. Many have been critical of his lack of strong leadership and advocacy as secretary. "Fumbling, bumbling, and blundering" is how one Administration official described Lauro Cavazos' department in a spring issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. This is hardly the appraisal one desires for the man who must oversee the implementation of the agenda set at the education summit.

History will not be kind to idlers, America was warned in 1983. It is 1989, and it is not clear that the country has yet heeded that admonition.

Will there be increased focus on improving inner-city schools through Head Start, Chapter I, and other such programs? Will a national measurement system be designed to compare each states' progress accurately? The answer to these questions, most likely, will be no.

In the initial euphoria that surrounds events like this education summit, the national education agenda that is formed will be hailed as a success. It is at this time that one should remember Voltaire, and brace for the stings of defeat that will surely follow as America idles.

Let the people decide the Senate president

by **NATALE DINATALE**
and **KELLEY ALESSI**

On Tuesday, October 3, the Tufts community will be given a chance to take its fate into its own hands. We as students have an

Inter-Greek Council President Natale DiNatale is a senior, double majoring in economics and history. Kelley Alessi, former Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, is a senior also majoring in economics.

opportunity to cast a ballot for what is considered the most important and powerful position of any student leader -- the Tufts Community Union President.

According to the TCU Constitution, the position is described as the Tufts Community Union President and not the Tufts Community Union Senate President. Therefore, it stands to reason that the Tufts Community Union should be able to elect its own president as opposed to the

Senate.

In addition, a campus-wide TCU presidential election would make the president directly accountable to the entire student body. This accountability would force presidential candidates to build stronger platforms and publicize their ideas, thus heightening student interest. Senators were forced to openly take a stand on an issue in last spring's election, and the resulting controversy brought with it a great deal of media coverage and student response. The result was the highest voter turnout in recent years. When the community was presented with issues, students responded.

Despite the fact that many candidates accused the student body of being apathetic, last year's voter turnout clearly demonstrated that it was not. We believe the same would hold true if the student body is given an opportunity to select its president.

Furthermore, the TCU president would be in a better position to address campus issues, since a campus-wide election would force the candidates to become familiar with the concerns of the student body. This understanding, in turn, would make the president

much more powerful in dealing with the Administration, since the Administration would be aware of the fact that the President has the support of a majority of the student body and not just the Senate.

Even though this measure may take some power away from the Senate, it also serves to alleviate a great deal of pressure both during and after elections. The pro-

posed amendment would take the

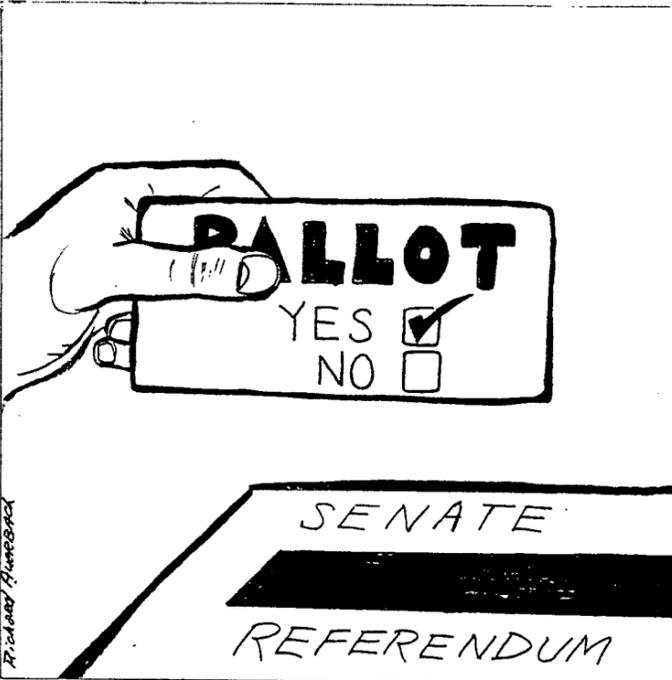
election process out of the hands of a small group of newly-elected senators and bring it to a much broader level. Therefore, a campus-wide election would reduce the tension and the divisiveness that is associated with an in-house election. This same kind of division and tension led to infighting, which even Senate President Billy Jacobson admitted has plagued the Senate in past years. After an in-house election, the senators inevitably carry with them a great deal of resentment which inhibits

"Despite the fact that many candidates accused the student body of being apathetic, last year's voter turnout clearly demonstrated that it was not. We believe the same would hold true if the student body is given an opportunity to select its president."

thermore, name recognition on this campus is based on achievement rather than the conventional notion of popularity, so name recognition should not have the negative connotation that it has been given in the past.

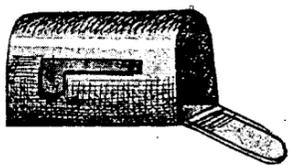
Once again the students are being given a chance to show that they are not apathetic and, in light of past senates plagued by infighting, that they want to take an active role in the selection process of the TCU president -- their president.

Op-Ed welcomes opinion pieces from any member of the Tufts community. Articles are generally no shorter than two double-spaced pages in length. Submissions can be delivered to the Daily office in the back of Miller Hall Monday through Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. or Sundays after noon.



Graphic by Richard Auerbach

Letters



LETTERS
continued from page 2

he is -- once again -- defining women's lives for them.

So, although we thank Mr. Facchinetti for his advice, we (uppity, hypersensitive, humorless) women will continue to give our "petty criticism on objectively unimportant issues." We

have the right to define our own lives.

Terren Ilana Wein J'91
Melissa Strada J'91

Sexism is not superficial

To the Editor:

It is appalling that Ronald Facchinetti would write such an obviously sexist letter as the one appearing in the Daily. It disgusts us that he would intellectualize the issue of sexual harassment, because that action places sexism on a purely rational, and therefore, superficial level. Sexism is not rational. It goes much deeper than "the definition of women as sexual objects."

We do not care that Facchinetti is "irritated and tired." He

says that the recent letters were "petty criticisms" and that every excuse is used to denigrate masculinity." He fails to realize that men do not need an excuse to denigrate femininity. Women are denigrated everyday in our society; on television and in magazines and in cases like the recent library incident. An administrator stated that the man who masturbated in the library was not in a position of power, and therefore it could not be labelled as sexual harassment. All men are in a position of power over women. Their gender places them in this role at birth.

Facchinetti's letter appeared directly above the section entitled "News Briefs." The heading below read "Fourth rape near Syracuse campus in month reported." Ironic. We would like to hear Facchinetti tell the woman

at Syracuse who was sodomized and raped in her own car that "we are all objects of sexual desire, and this makes the realm of human relations more conflicting and beautiful." He is ignoring the fact that if our "petty criticisms" were not voiced every day of our lives, most of these rapes would never even be reported.

Finally, how dare Facchinetti give advice to women on how to achieve equality? He has never been a woman, nor has he any right to decide that these issues are "objectively unimportant."

Malia Carlos J'91
Christy Clark J'91

Speech committee formed

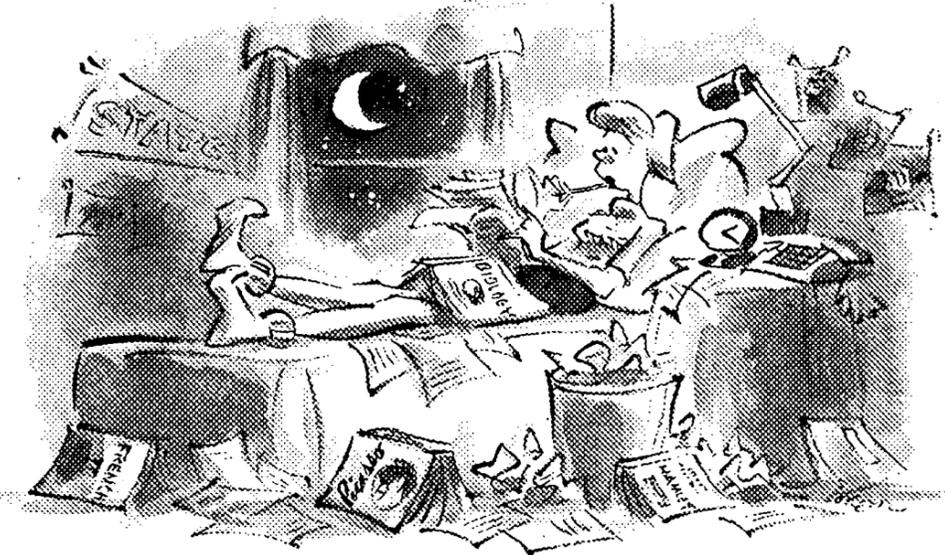
To the Editor:

The "Freedom of Speech Versus Freedom From Harassment Policy" that the University adopted last Spring has sparked much controversy. Clearly, there is a need for clarification and review of the policy. Accordingly, the TCU Senate called upon the Administration and the Committee on Student Life (CSL) to do so.

In addition, the Senate also formed a committee open to all students that will discuss the policy and voice its concerns to the administration and CSL. In order to successfully convey the spectrum of viewpoints, it is important that many students contribute to the committee's work. So we invite all interested students to attend our first meeting to-

see **LETTERS**, page 17

How're you going to do it?

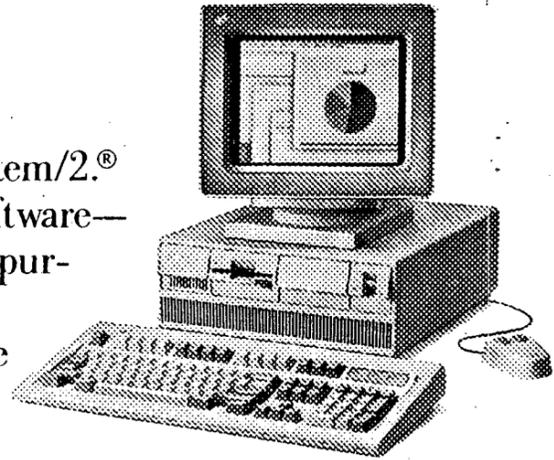


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My English lit. paper is due Tuesday.
My economics paper is due on Wednesday.
And the big game's tomorrow."*

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Processor	8086 (8 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80386SX™ (16 MHz)	80386™ (16 MHz)
3.5" diskette drive	720Kb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
Fixed disk drive	20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel™ architecture	—	—	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows/286 hDC Windows Express™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager™ hDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color
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IGC honors academic achievers

by LAURA FISH
Contributing Writer

The Academic Committee of the Inter-Greek Council held its first awards ceremony on Tuesday to honor fraternities, sororities and individual members who have excelled academically. Thirty people, including officials from each fraternity and sorority on campus, were present when the four major awards were distributed.

The award for the fraternity with the highest grade point average went to Sigma Nu, which achieved an average GPA of 3.09. Chi Omega, the sorority with the highest GPA, had a 3.19 average. With grade point averages of 4.0, Sharon Siben of Alpha Phi, Gabrielle Feldman of Chi Omega and Gabriella Mirabella of Alpha Tau Omega, a co-ed Greek house, all tied for the sorority sister with the highest average. The fraternity brother with the highest GPA was Paul Oliviera of Delta Upsilon, who also had a 4.0.

Each member of the Greek community who has earned a GPA of 3.14 or higher will be given a certificate commending their achievement.

The awards were compiled

by Cathy Harder-Bernier, the assistant director of student activities and the Greek advisor. Each individual fraternity and sorority agreed to release their grades, except for Psi Upsilon, which did not participate. A computer then tabulated the GPAs for the spring 1989 semester.

Next semester, an award for the Greek house with the most improved GPA will be given out, in addition to the four awards that were distributed this semester, according to Tamer El-Emary, the chair of the Academic Committee.

Next year, the committee will institute a Person of the Month award which recognizing a member of the Greek community who has excelled in any field.

The Academic Committee for the IGC was founded last semester at the same time as Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol, a committee formed to address alcohol abuse on campus. The IGC Alumni Committee and a committee to prevent sexual harassment and date rape were also formed at that time.

"The Greek community was under scrutiny by the faculty, so the system had to be adjusted and

reorganized" said El-Emary. The Greek system is currently on probation.

The faculty will be voting on their support for the Greek system next semester. As of yet, the Administration has not said if the results of the vote will be binding in any way.

Professor of Political Science Frank Colcord, the faculty advisor to the committee, said that "the faculty is relatively uninformed about the fraternities in general. [The fraternities] must educate the faculty about the things that they do besides what hits the headlines."

Sarah Lowthian, vice president of the IGC, sees the Academic Committee as an excellent starting point in improving the image of the Greek system.

"There has never been a focus on academics in the Greek system, yet everyone in the system will agree that academics are of primary importance" Lowthian said.

According to El-Emary, the committee is also expected to implement a tutoring program sometime in the next year which will be either inter-house or intra-house.

Activists offer money not to take AIDS survey

DALLAS (AP) -- A gay rights group offered \$100 Wednesday to the first person who refuses to participate in a federal door-to-door AIDS survey, contending it is a waste of time.

The survey of 3,400 Dallas County residents begins Saturday. If officials of a research group hired to conduct the survey are satisfied with the sampling, they will canvass about 50,000 homes nationwide.

William Waybourn, president of the Dallas Gay Alliance, said his group will pay \$100 for the first uncompleted survey form brought to its headquarters.

"Thereafter, for each one not completed and brought to us, we will contribute \$50 to AIDS research," he said. "We challenge the county, for every one they get completed, to donate the same amount to research."

The government is paying survey participants \$50 each.

The organization and other activists piled 90 dummies on the steps of the Dallas County Health Department on Tuesday to represent the estimated number of AIDS deaths here during the survey period of three to four months. Thousands more would perish over the span of a three-year national study, activists claim.

"The Dallas survey is a pilot project to determine the feasibility of another study that could cost up to \$32 million," said Waybourn. "If the federal government can put its AIDS treatment efforts on hold for three years, the government can save

money but thousands more will die."

One health official said it would be imprudent for opponents to sabotage the survey.

"That just reflects a lack of appreciation on what is going on in AIDS treatment and research. Tremendous sums are being spent on them. Millions are spent on AIDS care," said Dr. Gordon Green, director of the Dallas County Health Department.

Dallas County was chosen for the experimental survey because of the high number of people suspected of being exposed to the AIDS virus -- between 15,000 and 30,000. The county's population also includes a favorable variety of ethnic and social groups, health officials said.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is caused by the HIV, or human immunodeficiency virus. The virus damages the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to death from infections and cancer.

The National Household Seroprevalence Survey would be the first to track the virus through the general population, said Donald L. Zimmerman, the Research Triangle Institute's director of outreach programs in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

The nonprofit research agency has been hired to conduct the survey for the federal government. Zimmerman said he didn't think the survey, which got an 85 percent response rate during a

see AIDS, page 15

News Briefs

From the Associated Press

Harvard's assets top five billion dollars

BOSTON (AP) -- Harvard University's assets have topped \$5 billion -- a figure that puts the school in the category of such Fortune 500 companies as Sara Lee Corp. and Bristol-Myers Co. The school's assets grew by about \$700 million, according to The Harvard Crimson.

The \$5.1 billion in assets includes a \$4.5 billion endowment, said Peter Costa, a university spokesman. Harvard far outpaces the University of Texas, its closest rival for top endowment in the country, which has \$2.8 billion.

Princeton University comes in as the second Ivy League school, and third overall, with an endowment of \$2.5 billion.

Both Sara Lee and Bristol-Myers had assets of about \$5 billion, according to this year's Fortune 500 issue.

A healthy stock market boosted Harvard's investment portfolio this year by 13 percent. But Robert Scott, the school's vice president for finance, said he was "a little disappointed" at the yield.

"The stock market went up about 20 percent last year," Scott said. "I think we had an opportunity lost."

Scott said the university's investments tend to be conservative. The school's portfolio is diversified into stocks, bonds and real estate.

"Sometimes when you're conservative and the market goes up rapidly, you don't do as well as you would like," Scott said.

The Crimson reported the school is planning a \$2 billion fundraising campaign to swell school coffers even further. Costa said that figure was a little high, but said he didn't know how much the school intends to raise.

Scott said Harvard has set no fundraising goals, and added he didn't know where the \$2 billion figure came from.

"We are always raising money," he said. "We are planning what kind of fundraising programs we ought

see BRIEFS, page 16

Gabor cop-slapping case goes to jury

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) -- Zsa Zsa Gabor's cop-slapping case went to a jury Wednesday after a tumultuous day that saw her bolt tearfully from the courtroom yet again when she was characterized as a spoiled Hollywood aristocrat.

Miss Gabor left when Deputy District Attorney Elden Fox said during his closing statement: "She came to entertain you... She craves the media attention in this case, it is clear."

It was the fourth time Miss Gabor abruptly fled the courtroom in tears during the 13-day trial that has cost taxpayers nearly \$30,000.

"I want to get out of here. I want to go to Europe," Miss Gabor said in the hallway. Instead, she went to the Polo Lounge at the Beverly Hills Hotel with her husband, Prince Frederick von Anhalt.

As a misdemeanor defendant, accused of slapping police Officer Paul Kramer on June 14, Miss Gabor is not required to be present at any part of her trial, except for sentencing if convicted.

Fox's closing statement to the jury took 70 minutes. He attacked Miss Gabor's disruptive behavior inside and outside the court-see GABOR, page 17

ATTENTION ALL NEWS WRITERS!!!

Meeting tonight at 9:00 p.m.
at the Daily Offices

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Call Anna, Scott, or Dave at 381-3090 if you have any questions.

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Time: Thursdays from 9:00-10:15

WOMEN'S PSYCHOTHERAPY GROUP

Leaders: Ms. Jan Lerbinger and Dr. Luanne Grossman
Time: Tuesdays from 4:30-5:30

WOMEN AND WORK

Leaders: Ms. Colleen O'Brien and Dr. Linda Luz-Alterman
Time: Wednesdays from 3:30-4:45

MULTI-CULTURAL EXPLORATION OF RACE AND CULTURE

Leader: Mr. Wayne Assing
Time: Wednesdays from 3:30 - 4:30

DEALING WITH CANCER IN THE FAMILY

Leader: Dr. Lori Rios
Time: Tuesdays from 12:30-1:30

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TCU Senators look to the future, reflect on the past

by JILL SELBER
Contributing Writer

The 1989-1990 Tufts Community Union Senate, recovering from several difficult years, is back and ready to re-establish itself in the Tufts Community by getting involved with the student body, according to current Senate members.

"[We want] to make the Senate more of a home to the community and the community more of a home to the Senate," said Senate President Billy Jacobson.

Senate members are currently pursuing a number of ideas to improve the bond between the Senate and the community.

According to Jacobson, the Senate hopes to "get the leaders together so that among the leaders there is a sense of community, as well as to give the Senate feedback," through the new Tufts community meetings.

Community meetings began this month during Monday's open block and brought together leaders of various campus organizations to discuss their goals and projects in an informal setting.

Jacobson said the Senate this year is striving to clear up common misconceptions that the student body has had about the Senate in the past.

"In the past, the Senate has been a microcosm that sits up here in the Campus Center and does whatever it wants," explained Jacobson. "[This year] we want to become a lot less elitist and a lot more of a community."

Jacobson said that the biggest misconception regarding the Senate on the part of the student body is that the Senate is unapproachable.

"They feel they can't utilize the Senate, and they think the Senate doesn't care or they don't have any say," he said. "The

more the student body gets involved, the stronger we become. The Administration can sense if the students are behind something," he continued.

Jacobson illustrated this point using the example of last year's divestment from South Africa.

"Last year, the student body and the Senate made a cooperated effort. Those are the kind of things to succeed the most," he said. "It was the best feeling of my life."

As far as misconceptions on the part of the administration, Jacobson said there have been few.

"We've had pretty good luck with the administration taking us seriously and hearing us out," he said. "We'd like to have more say, but it takes time."

Jacobson has been a member of the Senate for four years. He held the vice-presidency last year as a junior. He experienced first hand the hard times the the Senate had during the '87-88 term.

"There was a lot of fighting in the Senate," he said. "It was a total disaster and made the Senate very ineffective. Certain senators thought they had the right to cause problems, and the Senate didn't reach out as much to the community," Jacobson said.

"There was not so much of a problem last year," he added.

Jacobson said that the Senate has also had a problem with it not being taken seriously.

"People would always make jokes," explained Jacobson. "People thought the Senate was elitist and just there for themselves." Jacobson hopes to change this image.

"I really want people to look at the Senate and have the general feeling that the Senate is there for them," he said. "The Senate is a body to work for the students and

for them to become a part of.

"We're starting to gain more respect," he added. "When I was a sophomore, [the Senate] didn't have any. It's the same sort of thing. If one group loses respect for the Senate, all groups will lose respect; however, this has been the highest point of respect in my four years," he said.

Treasurer Ross Ginsberg explained that an overall move to reorganize the Senate has been carried over into the treasury so that the \$500,000 budget can be better managed.

"The treasury has been turned around from this point last year," he said. "The treasury was in a state of disarray."

New computer and filing systems have been implemented in order to create "a little more bureaucracy up here to keep things in order," said Ginsberg.

"My goal is to keep this place running," he added.

Jacobson has more specific goals for this year in addition to changing the Senate's image.

At the elections coming up on Oct. 3, a referendum question calls for the Senate president to be elected by the student body rather than in-house.

"If we can get a president elected by the student body, I'm all for it," said sophomore Senator Stu Rosenberg. "If someone is running for president, political in-playing won't be as important."

"The Senate at times rests on its laurels," continued Rosenberg, "and with an open presidential election, the Senate will have no choice than to become active within the community."

The Free Speech Policy, the most recent issue to become a controversy within the student body, is also a concern of the Senate.

"We must address issues that



Senate President Billy Jacobson

Daily File Photo

are crucial to the student body," Jacobson said, "although we have no counter proposals."

Jacobson said that the Senate also hopes to convince the Administration to pay for an advisor for the Tufts Lesbian Gay and Bisexual Community. Jacobson feels that a TLGBC advisor is a top priority which has been overlooked by the University.

"[We'd like] to get a TLGBC advisor," he said. "We've been trying for the past three years because the Senate has been funding one for the past three years, and we can't afford to do that anymore. We're going to try to get the University to pay for an advisor."

"That community needs a coordinator, and it's something that the university has overlooked due to budgetary constraints," he added. "It's a big priority."

Another topic to be addressed by the Senate this year, according to Jacobson is campus safety.

"The campus just isn't as safe as people think it is and as the police department portrays," said Jacobson. "The university has a responsibility to make it safe. I wish they'd put up a few more lights," he added.

Jacobson would also like to have the Senate urge the University build a diverse faculty to accompany the increasingly diverse student body. He mentioned a plan that would help "pay the way for minority students to get their Ph.D so they'll come back and teach at Tufts."

"[The University] tries to build a diverse student body, and we don't have a diverse faculty," Jacobson said.

Jacobson sees the Senate as a watchdog for the school.

"The University has its priorities in weird places," he said, "and it is the job of the Senate to look at them and question them and change them a little bit."

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Hermits
Ice Cream

Dinner

Soup du Jour
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Onion Rings
Brown Rice
Broccoli Spears
Corn
French Bread
Chocolate Cake w/Chocolate Frosting

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At Delta Tau Delta, however, those are words to which we are thoroughly committed, and to which we have dedicated ourselves and our efforts.

Malibu Mike dips into Boston

by ELAINE ROSE
Daily Editorial Board

"I'm telling you, this is a great job. I mean, think about it. You get paid to go in and barhop."

So confesses "Malibu Mike," a.k.a. Lonnie Quinn, a.k.a. Will Cooney on *All My Children*, who was in Boston incognito last week for a stop on his ongoing American tour to promote Malibu Coconut Rum. As "Malibu Mike," Quinn haunts local bars and night-spots in various cities; the first person to recognize him as "Malibu Mike" and ask the proper question ("You're Malibu Mike, what's your favorite drink?") in each city he visits wins \$2500.

"I've been to all kinds of towns," Quinn said. "I've been to Minneapolis, St. Paul, Denver, Boulder. I've been to Chicago... Tampa's our next stop."

"My favorite stop is definitely Boston," Quinn said. He graduated from Boston College in 1985. "These are my old stomping-grounds. I've been going to some of the same bars I used to frequent when I was here."

Like his role on *All My Children*, "Malibu Mike" is a character Quinn has to play. "The whole 'Malibu Mike' guy is kind of outlandish, he's kind of crazy, sun-fun-beach-lover kind of guy, so I get to go off on the deep end a little bit."

Quinn was recruited as "Malibu Mike" two years ago, while attending The American Acad-

emy for the Dramatic Arts in New York, when an actors' strike led some companies seeking actors to hire drama students.

"When the Malibu Rum people came up with this campaign, they couldn't find an actor that could play the part... someone came up with a brainstorm to go to the drama schools in the city and try to find a person there that could do it, and that's where they found me."

Although the advertisements that precede Quinn's arrival in a new city tout him primarily as "the heart throb star of a sizzling daytime drama," Quinn accepted the role on *All My Children* after beginning work as "Malibu Mike."

"I was doing a (drama) school production, and I was spotted by an agent, as well as the cast manager of *Guiding Light*... I started working on *Guiding Light*, I played Rex," Quinn explained. "That role on *Guiding Light* wasn't a contract, it was simply recurring. Then *All My Children* saw me on *Guiding Light*, got in touch with my agent, and had me come in and audition for the role of Will Cooney."

"I love (working on *All My Children*)," Quinn continued. "At times, it's a little artistically stifling, but the people make up for it in the end. I've never worked in such a supportive place in my life... Susan Lucci, who plays like the grand dame of daytime TV (Erica Kane), is just the

sweetest lady in the world. All the people on the show that are written as real bitches are some of the nicest people you'd ever want to meet."

Quinn sees a bit of this contrast between himself and his character as well. "Will Cooney is a sickening, sweet character. I'm like my character in the sense that the most important thing in Will Cooney's life is his family, and that's the same thing for me. But in a lot of ways we're different, too. He's got a real hot temper. He's very loud, very verbal. I tend to be less loud and more subtle. Will Cooney is the boy that every mother dreams of her daughter bringing home," he said. "That's going to change, though, because I'm starting to play Palmer Cortland's protegee. I'm going to become a little more devious."

Balancing time between traveling as "Malibu Mike" and acting on *All My Children*, Quinn still wants eventually to work in different performance mediums. "I've done theater. Prior to working on this, I did about five off-Broadway shows. I know what that's like, and I love it," he said. "And I know what daytime TV is like, and I would have to say that I probably prefer the process of working onstage... however, there are aspects of TV that I like more. Firstly, it's a much more steady paycheck when you're working



Malibu Mike a.k.a. Connie Quinn, was in Boston last week to promote Malibu Caribbean Rum.

on TV, a bigger paycheck when you're working on TV... But I would eventually like to, love to, have a yearning to get into films... Then I'll make a decision which (medium) I feel that I'm geared best for."

For now, however, Quinn plans to continue his stint as "Malibu Mike." "I will do it as long as they want me to. They were very nice to me, and they helped me a

great deal when I was down on my luck, and I will repay the favor," he said. "I took this job, initially, to make money. It turned out to be a fun job."

"I don't know if I see any real earth-shaking significance to the 'Malibu Mike' campaign," Quinn concluded, "but I'm trying to make it as successful as possible. We've made this a success thus far."

It took Hemingway 44 tries to bid *A Farewell to Arms*

BOSTON (AP) -- Ernest Hemingway imitators for years have parodied the master in writing contests. But 60 years after the publication of "A Farewell to Arms," it's clear Hemingway was his own best imitator.

Hemingway went through 44 different, often sappy or verbose,

endings of his second novel before he settled on a last line.

The discarded endings are included in an exhibit that opened Wednesday at the John F. Kennedy Library, which has the world's largest collection of Hemingway manuscripts. The exhibit focuses on the book in

celebration of its 60th anniversary Wednesday.

The endings, written over six months, read like a series of entries in the annual International Imitation Hemingway Contest.

"A Farewell to Arms" is the story of a wounded soldier who falls in love with a nurse named

Catherine. (Hemingway served in the Italian Army on the Austrian front.) In the novel, the two become lovers but do not marry. Catherine dies in childbirth at the end of the story.

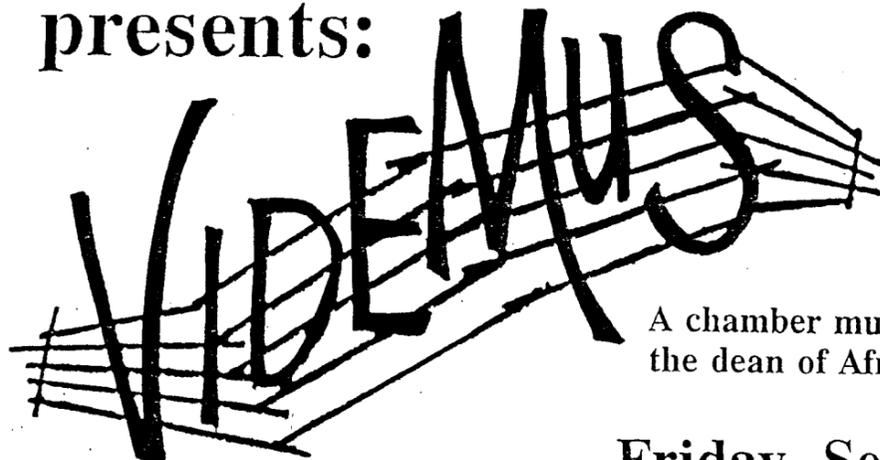
The last paragraph of the novel comes just after Catherine's death in the hospital. The nurses are

shut out of the room and the soldier is left with his dead lover.

"But after I had gotten them out and shut the door and turned off the light, it wasn't any good," the paragraph reads. "It was like saying goodbye to a statue. After

see HEMINGWAY, page 11

Tufts Musical Celebrity Series presents:



A chamber music tribute to William Grant Still, the dean of African-American composers.

Friday, September 29, 1989

8:00 pm Cohen Auditorium

Tickets will be sold at the door commencing at 7:15 p.m.

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WEEKENDER

Befriending the beasts of the deep blue sea

by STACY LIEBERMAN

Rainbow looked at me directly in the eyes with his mouth wide open, revealing eighty teeth. He then tossed his head from left to right, mimicking my as I shook my head "no." I stood up and turned around in a circle, he and Sandy then jumped half way out of the water and moved in a circle. Then, the good part came.

"Now, our volunteer will pet Rainbow and tell us what he feels like," the trainer said into the microphone.

"Sort of, like a, a smooth tire," I explained.

"Good observation," the trainer said. "See dolphins are soft, not scaly like fish - the best description is like an innertube," the trainer continued, explaining to the mostly school-age audience at the aquarium. The dolphins then jumped up and clapped their fins together to both applaud and thank me.

What was I doing petting dolphins? Well, it all started when I went to the New England Aquarium for an interview with dolphin trainer Cheryl Clark.

I found her in front of the building, putting a new net over the seals' outdoor enclosed tank. Instantly, I could tell she was extremely devoted to her animals. We went on board the Discovery, the boat where the dolphin shows take place, to chat.

Clark began working at the aquarium four and one half years ago, when after training standard bred race horses in Foxboro for ten years, she realized her only working skills were animal skills. As a volunteer at the aquarium, Clark received considerably more hands-on experience than volunteers do now. When she volunteered, all animal training was done in-house. The aquarium preferred to do the training themselves, because each facility is unique and wants animals to act a certain way, thus learn a certain way. After working with the animals and assisting other trainers, Clark moved up to the projectionist role, controlling the lights and music for the shows. Watching the shows over and over for three months and seeing the trainers deal with the animals, she gained valuable experience without actually dealing with the animals.

Volunteers now rotate on a shorter basis so that the animals won't become attached to a non-permanent trainer.

Volunteers, who range from college-age to older, retired animal lovers, do a lot of dirty work, including food preparation and cleaning.

After being a projectionist, Clark began training Guthrie, a 4 year-old sea lion. He was young and fresh, for he'd only had two trainers who had taught him basic movements like "stay here, while I walk there."

Clark said the on-stage training period was fulfilling. She began by teaching Guthrie the basics, since he was still new to training. After seven months, he started in the show business. He

searches for dolphins by observing their size which directly correlates with their age. The New England Aquarium wanted a young female. When dolphins are younger than five years, being removed from a familiar environment can be a stressful experience. At around five, the dolphin is more receptive to a new environment.

When Tapeko was acquired, Clark went to Miami for the one month acclimation period to determine if the dolphin was suited for captivity. The animal would have been released if found ill-suited. Clark spent a great deal of

span. The more stimulation and training they receive through working the shows, the happier they are in general.

For the future, Clark plans to stay at the aquarium. "We might move to Charlestown in the next five to seven years and I'd like to be there for that. We may have pilot wheelers [a type of fish] and a walrus. For now, I still have more to learn, I see there [are] a lot of different aspects, like research in captive breeding program. I'd like to explore these areas."

By watching the show, I didn't think Clark had a lot to learn. She worked expertly with Tapeko and guided her through waves, claps, splashes and jumps. Given fish or back rubs as rewards, all three dolphins followed expert instruction from the trainers. Although Sandy and Rainbow jumped higher than Tapeko, Clark encouraged Tapeko with patience.

When the dolphins swam to the holding tank, Clark performed with 605 lb. Guthrie. Their relationship resembled a parent-child bond, as Guthrie eagerly turned to Clark for praise and approval. To see Cheryl working and carrying on a friendly conversation and comradery highlighted what she'd said in the interview, she loved working with animals. She told Guthrie that everything was okay even when he jumped

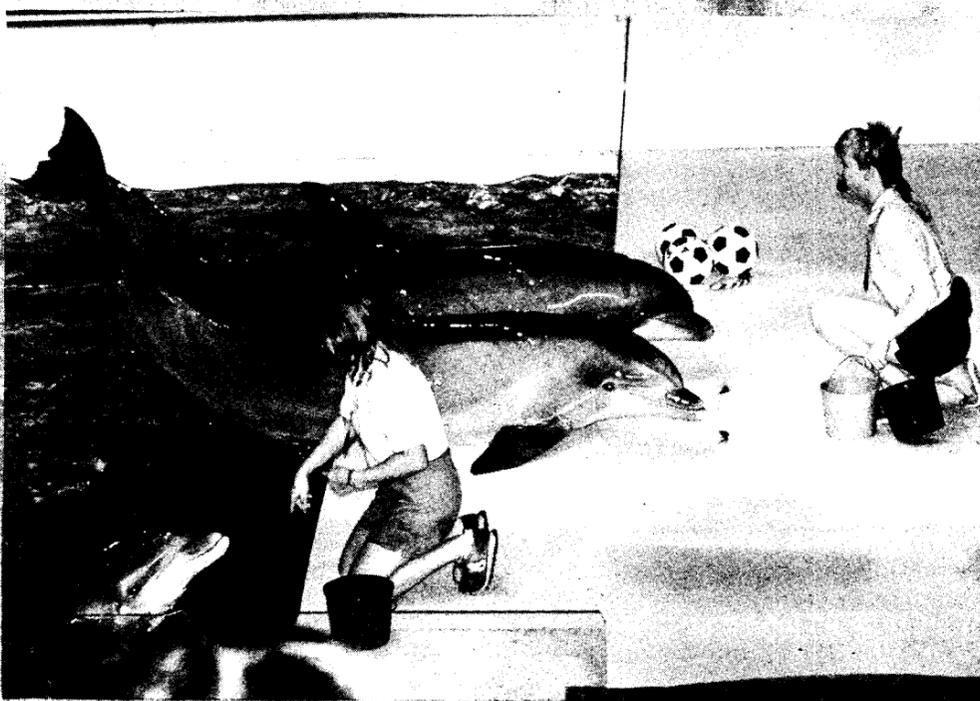


Photo by Maureen O'Brien

knew how to roll over, catch rings, and about five other behaviors (tricks).

Clark explained that now she is more creative with training. Still, her rapport with Guthrie is excellent. "You become very close. I have trained two people to work with Guthrie, but I see the differences when others work with him. We are very close."

The dolphin training process is more difficult. Since the training is done in the water, the dolphins are not as easy to manipulate. They must first be trained to be manipulated. Because the training process is more removed, novice trainers usually begin with sea lions.

The three dolphins at the aquarium, that Clark describes as "sweet, mellow and curious," are Sandy, 9, Rainbow, 10, and Tapeko who has been at the aquarium for less than a year, after being collected from the waters near Florida.

Dolphins are either born in captivity, acquired from other aquariums when they have a surplus of births and lack of space, or taken from the wild. Aquari-

ums search for dolphins by observing their size which directly correlates with their age. The New England Aquarium wanted a young female. When dolphins are younger than five years, being removed from a familiar environment can be a stressful experience. At around five, the dolphin is more receptive to a new environment.

When Tapeko was acquired, Clark went to Miami for the one month acclimation period to determine if the dolphin was suited for captivity. The animal would have been released if found ill-suited. Clark spent a great deal of time in the water with Tapeko who is now in almost as many shows as Rainbow and Sandy.

"Even though the boys are businesslike and serious, Tapeko's having a good time. She doesn't know all the behaviors yet, but has copied quite a few. It's interesting to see the thought process. For example, one behavior is when we throw a soccer ball and the dolphin hunches over it and holds it with its pectoral fins before giving it to the trainer. Tapeko learned by watching, now she just has to learn to jump higher," explained Clark.

Teaching gaiting to Tapeko has been the most difficult for Clark, because the dolphins must swim through the underwater hydraulic doors to get to a holding tank while the sea lion performs. Tapeko fears the possibility of there not being air on the other side. The training involves the use of scuba gear and takes months to complete.

up and missed his 12 foot high tether ball by the skin of his snout. Clark's hard work was clearly seen by observing Guthrie's impressive aerobatics, balancing a soccer ball on his snout while rolling over.

The thirty-minute show was entertaining, humorous and lively, with music adding to its appeal. The shows are a great addition to the aquarium itself, which boasts exhibits featuring penguins, turtles, every fish you could ever imagine and more. The giant ocean tank coral reef exhibit, filled with sharks, massive turtles and other interesting aqua-suited creatures, can keep visitors occupied for hours.

The New England Aquarium, located at the Aquarium stop off the blue line, is open Monday-Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Thurs., 9 a.m.-8 p.m., and 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat., Sun. and holidays. Admission, including admittance to the dolphin show, for students with college I.D. is \$6. Check times for dolphin shows at the Aquarium.

Dolphins live to be almost 35 and perform throughout most of their life

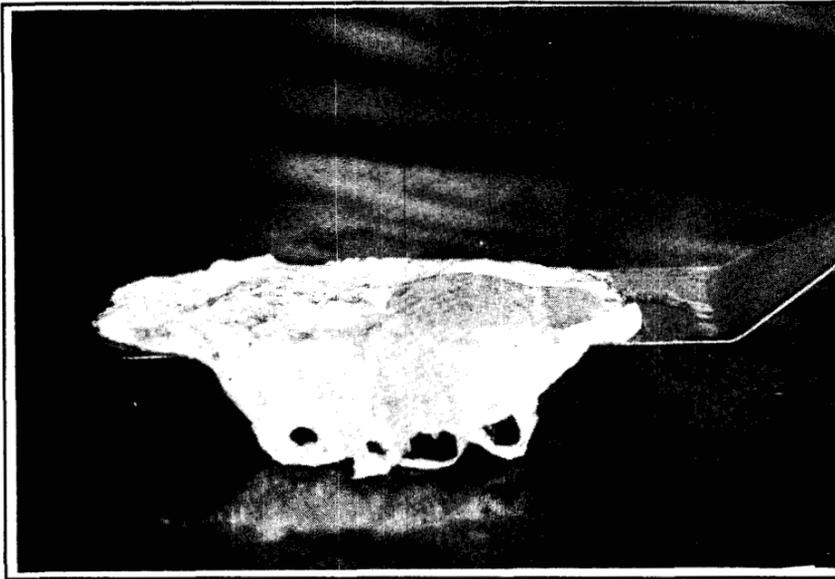
The essential guide to greasy breakfasts

by TAMMY OPPER

Whether you try to follow a healthy diet or not, there are certain mornings (or afternoons as the case may be) when the only possibility of stabilization and re-entry into the real world is a greasy breakfast. Whereas you may normally awaken and feel those familiar hunger pains, these days the more recognizable sensations are nausea or notable memory loss. It is at such times that nature's calling for energy and revitalization can only be satisfied at a cafe as greasy and disgusting as one feels. A greasy breakfast cafe is ideally one that has no bathrooms, vinyl seats, rude service and faded menus, not to mention the best in the greasiest of breakfasts. In the Somerville area, there is an overwhelmingly wide array of options for those in search of the ultimate greasy spoon. Though there remain many far and in between that could not possibly be reviewed in one presentation, a sampling of the area's finest "greezy" cafes might provide suggestions for those in need on those blurry weekend awakening moments.

Within walking distance from campus is the infamous to some (and until now unknown to others) Harold's Luncheonette at 674 Broadway in Ball Square (623-9159). Don't be scared off by its name; Harold's breakfasts make this spoon a home away from home for red-eyed students and truck drivers alike. And here the all-time deal of the century is revealed: the truck driver special. Since 18-wheelers have a hard time parking on Broadway or even in the vicinity, there are mostly just starving students and local residents ordering the special regularly. Ordering the truck driver gets you three eggs any way, a choice of ham, bacon or sausage, and a choice of french toast, all for the ridiculously low price of \$2.40! Yes, it's true, \$2.40 - unequivocally the best deal in town. If this menu sounds a bit overwhelming, the same great taste can be sampled for \$.80 with a single egg and toast. Harold's also passes the

toast test. With Harold's toast, you can't see the butter. And that's because they put it on while the toast is still hot, so that all the butter melts into the bread instead of it remaining in its ultra-greasy yellow lard state. If you can't see the butter on the surface, it means it has sunk into the crevices of the toast and saturated the entire slice. Eggs: the scramble eggs are really fluffy, not too hard



Fried eggs upstage oat bran at greeziest cafes

Photo by Maureen O'Brien

nor too soft, and not at all runny. Harold probably added a little milk to them. A great way to have Harold's eggs is on one of their omelettes. Whether it be a western, a cheese, a bacon and cheese, or a ham and cheese, or whatever kind of omelette, it'll be fluffy, tasty and cheap. And it'll come with toast and potatoes. This is Harold's only identifiable shortcoming; the potatoes should have been more well-done. Maybe it's me, but I like the potatoes crispy and I think most people do, too. But if you drown them in salt and pepper, they're okay, but it's a good idea to order your potatoes well-done.

Throughout the menu, the prices remain consistently pleasing as does the food. A small order of french toast can be had for \$.99, while the large order is only \$1.25. On the menu one also finds hash browns for \$1.65, cereal with milk for \$.65, and an english or other muffins for the

bewilderingly uneven price of \$.38, or just toast for a similarly strange price of \$.33. In the beverage category, one can find orange, tomato, grapefruit or pineapple juice for \$.48 or iced coffee and your other favorites. To catch the truck driver special or any of Harold's goodies, one must hasten to make it before it's too late. Harold's is only open from 8-1 on Sundays, but provides more leni-

ency for the rest of the week, remaining open from 7-3 all other days. Harold's provides reliably tasty breakfasts at a great low price, so don't be scared away by the homemade sign on the wall that reads "all prices are subject to change." The prices are not going to skyrocket, at Harold's we're dealing with pennies.

If one Saturday morning you awaken and the mere thought of a full-scale breakfast makes your stomach turn, look to Verna's Coffee and Donuts for the kind sugar rush. A bit out of the way, but therefore off the beaten track, Verna's is located at 2346 Mass. Ave., just a couple of blocks from Porter Square toward Arlington away. The best thing about Verna's is that there is only counter seating, so you get to people watch and become an integral part of the atmosphere. If for any reason you're up at 5:30, that's when Verna opens her doors, but she also waits around for the late-risers straggling in, and remains open Mon.-Sat. until 5 p.m. Unfortunately, she's closed on Sundays. Still, the pink vinyl stools make Verna's look exactly like it sounds. And the donuts rival the best, complete with chocolate sprinkles rarely found on the cakey donuts here in suburban Boston. Donuts run \$.45 a piece, \$2.95 a dozen. And they have

special donuts every once in a while, or cupcakes and croissants or danishes --depending on Verna's moods. On hot summer days, Verna's provides the kindest of air-conditioning, and even on cold days, her ice-cold milk (the necessary counterpart to good donuts) keeps customers coming back. Though Verna's Coffee and Donuts is less greezy than one might hope, you gotta love a place named after someone named Verna.

If you have a car and you're driving down Mass. Ave. and you forget to stop at Verna's, you'll come upon The Arlington Restaurant and Diner at 138 Mass. Ave. in Arlington. This is a true Greek greasy cafe, complete with blown-up photos of the Acropolis and various other Athenian ruins, as well as champion weight-lifters that someone must admire. Here you also have the marbled mirrors and the burgundy vinyl seats. The Diner is no bargain, but there's an overabundance of old gum stuck underneath the tables, and all drinks come out of metal machines, which make this a strong candidate in the greasy spoon review. A plain omelette made from what seems like a whole carton of eggs runs \$2.65, but you can order any kind of omelette, ranging from spinach and feta cheese to peppers and onions. On Saturdays and Sundays, you can get the Diner's greezy version of Eggs Benedict for \$4.75, or for the more adventurous there's "Eggs Muckonos" (not Mykonos), resembling Eggs Erroneous, and made with tomato and feta cheese. Golden brown pancakes with artificial blueberry sauce goes for \$3.15, and corned beef hash with two eggs is a pretty good deal for \$3.55. Those who need a lot of help waking up will be glad to know that coffee refills, after the second cup, are only \$.30, and a large iced coffee is only \$.85. Though The Arlington Restaurant and Diner is out of the way and a bit overpriced, it's definitely greezy and offers an alternative to Somerville dining.

Right in the heart of Davis Square, appropriately enough, the greeziest of the greezies, Teddy and Libby's is found. Their signs are what attracted me as a novice: "Breakfast All Day," and "Hot Homemade Muffins," etc. Teddy and Libby's is located at the main intersection in Davis Square; you can't miss it and you shouldn't miss it. Here they serve Greek-American food, which means that

see GREASE, page W3

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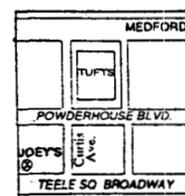
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HOURS

Sunday-Thursday 2-11
Friday & Saturday 2-12



Community Boating: Students sail the Charles

by DANIELLE DELUCA

Sailing on the Charles River is not just for Boston area college racing teams. Because of Community Boating, the Charles is open to everyone. This non-profit organization makes sailing fun, affordable and available to the beginner and advanced sailor alike.

For the beginner, sailing starts on day one. After a membership is purchased, a volunteer instructor will take the new member out for a sail where hands-on instruction begins. This instruction is available at all times and a member can use this as often needed. Beginners are encouraged to attend shore room classes on sailing basic including terminology and technique. When the sailors-to-be feel ready, they are given the "solo" test which. Once the test is completed, the student is given abbreviated sailing privileges. Once the solo rating is achieved, the helmsman rating is the next step. With this rating, the novice may bring guests to sail, may sail in a variety of wind and weather conditions, and is encouraged to participate in the volunteer instruction program. With this rating also comes boardsailing and some racing privileges. Of four to five thousand members Community Boating has each year, about three thousand of them are complete beginners. New sailors can learn at any pace, even the busiest of college schedules can be accommodated.

For the advanced sailor, the procedure is a bit different. After a membership is purchased, a staff member will give the new member a brief "checking-out" talk to fill them in on the rules of Community Boating and assess their sailing abilities.

The Community Boating fleet is made up of 125 boats. Of these, there are Cape Cod Mercuries (on which basic training is taught), Lasers, Sailboards, Cape Dory Typhoons, Barnegats and 470s. They range in length from 12 (sailboards) to 25

feet (Barnegats). their staff are college students from the Boston area. Employees of Community Boating receive free full-season membership.

Prices of membership rates for students with a valid I.D. are as follows: thirty consecutive days--\$50, seventy-five consecutive days--\$100, and full-season (April 1- Nov. 1)--\$150. A week-long pass may also be purchased for \$35.

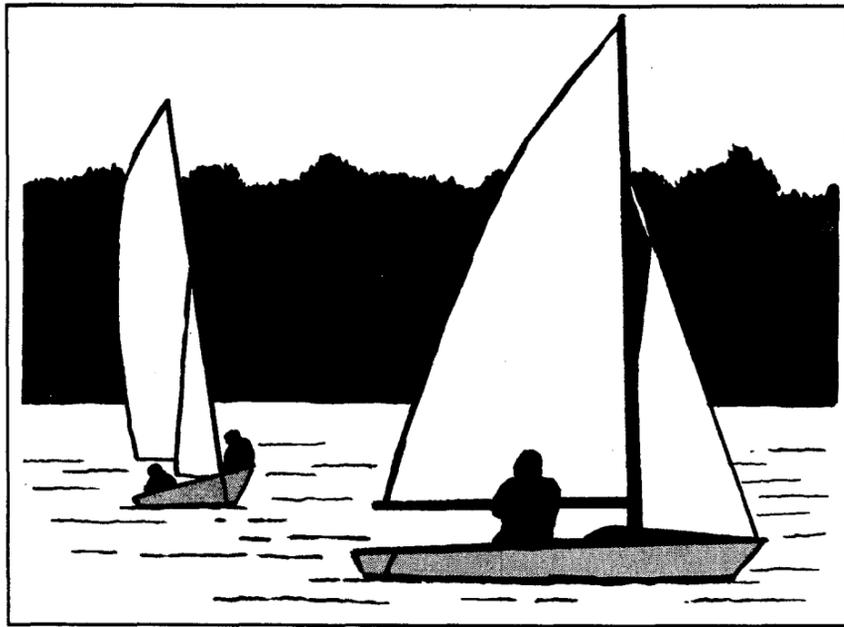
From now until Nov. 1, there is a special student membership of \$60. This is a great offer considering that some of the best sailing conditions you'll find is from now until the end of the season.

Membership automatically includes unlimited full use of the boats and instruction, as well as invitations to all special events including Night Sailing, parties, lectures and Boston Harbor trips.

Community Boating is easy to find. From Tufts, take the Red line inbound to the Charles stop and exit to your right. There is a footbridge which will take you to the boat-house.

Community Boating is a non-profit organization started forty years ago to give inner city youth a summer activity (kids ages 10-17 can sail all summer for a membership fee of \$1). It also makes sailing fun and affordable to anyone who ever wanted to sail.

For more information (and employment information), call 523-1038.



Graphic by Dave Hilbert

Beyond the helmsman rating, other ratings may be achieved which allow the sailors to use high performance Lasers and 470s, as well as racing privileges.

Racing is done on Lasers, Sailboards and Mercuries. With a helmsman rating, members are invited to participate in informal races. Once members obtain a racing skipper rating, they are invited to participate in formal races.

Beyond the pleasure of sailing, Community Boating offers job opportunities as well. In the off-season, Community Boating looks to hire people to do boat maintenance, which includes sail repair, fiberglassing and metal work. During the sailing season, they look for people to help teach as well as do office work, maintenance and sail construction. In the summertime, 75% of

Area diners pass toast test

GREASE
continued from page W2

Teddy and Libby scream at each other and at you in Greek. There are only eight tables in the place, so you may have to wait during peak weekend hours. Nobody in the restaurant really knows when they open or close, so hours are, to say the least, sporadic. Mon.-Thurs., someone thinks they stay open until 3, on Fri. and Sat. until 2:30, and on Sunday until 1:45. If you find yourself there past then, they'll probably kick you out

without letting you finish your muffin. Teddy and Libby's is my favorite breakfast spot for many reasons, one of which is the aqua vinyl booths. Another is just what they advertise: their hot, homemade muffins. Whether it's corn, blueberry, or bran, Teddy slices the muffin in half and sticks it on the grill. That way, the butter is sure to soak in deep and without fail, their muffins and their toast consistently surpass the toast test.

Teddy and Libby's prices are rea-

sonable. If they're more than Harold's, it's because you pay for the slower and ruder service that we've come to know and cherish. Before all else, they bring you coffee if you want it. Don't even try to order anything else in the first round with the waitress, if there is one (sometimes you just yell to Teddy at the grill and help yourself when your order is up). An order of three oversized pancakes and syrup in the stickiest bottle imaginable runs just \$2.00, and the thickest french toast \$2.60.

The three egg special includes four pieces of toast and home fries, which may also need to be ordered well-done, but come complete with paprika, all for \$2.80. Teddy and Libby's omelettes are a deal, with a tomato and onion omelette with toast and home fries at \$3. Here is the home of the Eastern omelette; actually just an onion omelette. Why onions constitute the description "Eastern" may be left to imagination. You gotta love Teddy and Libby's for their different beverage sizes. If you order a small milk, you get a single carton of milk. If you order a large, you get two cartons of milk. Yet the prices are \$.60 and \$.90 respectively. With no intentions of creating a tragic schism amongst greezy-breakfast-goers, the reason that Teddy and Libby's rivals all other greezy spoons must be noted: it's the only one where it's so greezy you stick to the seats.

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AROUND TOWN

CLUBS

AVENUE C. (423-3832) 5 Boylston Pl., Boston. New Music
THE AVEROF (354-4500) 1924 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. THURS & FRI "Zorba's Night" dinner show
AXIS (262-2437) 13 Lansdowne St., Boston. THURS Ocean Blue
THE CHANNEL (451-1905) 25 Necco St., Boston. THURS Big Audio Dynamite FRI same
CHRISTOPHER'S (876-9180) 1920 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. THURS Taylor Notch folk duo FRI The Sky Blues
CITI (262-2424) 15 Lansdowne St., Boston. THURS World Beat Dance party with DJ Wendel, 11 p.m.
CLUB M (547-1887) 137 Main St., Cambridge. THURS Reggae Night
CRICKET'S (720-5570) Faneuil Hall, Boston. Pianist Billy Ward, 5 p.m. Night Magic (a cappella group), 8:30 p.m.
HUB CLUB (451-6999) 533 Washington St., Boston. THURS "After-Five Jazz" with DJ Eddie Neal.
JOHNNY D'S (776-9667) 17 Holland St., Somerville. THURS Xanna Don't, Knotts and Crosses FRI Washington Squares, Big Barn Burning
THE JUMBO (623-8177) 1133 Broadway, Somerville THURS High Gear, Hard Licks, May's Child FRI The Crossbees, Laurie Lane & The Innocents The Pigs SAT The Gordons, Brahmin Castle
NIGHTSTAGE (497-8200) 823 Main St., Cambridge. THURS Dr. John
NECCO PLACE (426-7744) 1 Necco St., Boston. FRI Young Neal and the Vipers, Vince Shazam and the Nor'easters Blues Band
PLOUGH & STARS (492-9653) 912 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. THURS Madeleine Hall and the Rhythm Hounds FRI Little Brother
REGATTABAR (864-1200) 1 Bennet St., Harvard Sq. THURS The Timeless All-Stars FRI same
SCULLERS (783-0090) Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, 400 Soldiers Field Rd., Boston. THURS Didi Stewart and Friends FRI same

COMEDY

Catch a Rising Star 30 JFK St., Harvard Square, 661-9887 THURS Steve Rudnick and Leo Benvenuti, Paul Kozlowski, 8:30 p.m. FRI same

Dick Doherty's Comedy Vault at

Remington's Eating and Drinking Exchange, 124 Boylston St., Boston, 267-6626 FRI Improv and Stand-Up Comedy Show with Angry Tuxedo Improv Company and Stand up comics Dave Fitzgerald and Tom Dunham, 10p.m. SAT Stand-up Comedy Show with Dick Doherty, Tom Dunham, Jim Lauletta and Jonathon Maguire, 8:45 and 11 p.m.

Comedy Connection 76 Warrenton St., Boston, 391-7335, THURS John Knight, Billy Martin, Vinnie Favorito, 9 p.m. FRI same and 11 p.m.

FILMS

BRATTLE THEATRE (876-6837) 40 Brattle St., Harvard Sq.
1. SUN *Henry V* 2:00 & 7:15 p.m.
2. SUN *Richard III* 4:35 & 9:45 p.m.
HARVARD SQUARE (864-4581) 10 Church St.
1. *A Dry White Season* (R) FRI & SAT 12:30, 2:40, 5:10, 7:25, 10:00
2. *Penn & Teller Get Killed* (R) FRI & SAT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 12:00
3. *Sex, Lies & Videotape* (R) FRI & SAT 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:00
4. *Do The Right Thing* (R) FRI & SAT 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10, 12:00
5. *True Love* (R) FRI & SAT 12:40, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50, 12:00
6. *Rocky Horror* (R) FRI & SAT 12:00
ASSEMBLY SQUARE (628-7000) Somerville
1. *Black Rain* (R) FRI & SAT 1:45, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55, 12:15
2. *Sea of Love* (R) FRI & SAT 1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:40, 11:50
3. *Kickboxer* (R) FRI & SAT 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 8:00, 10:10, 12:00
4. *Sex, Lies & Videotape* (R) FRI & SAT 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:05, 12:00
5. *In Country* (R) FRI & SAT 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:30, 11:40
6. *Johnny Handsome* (R) FRI & SAT 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:55, 10:10, 12:00
7. *Welcome Home* (R) FRI & SAT 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40, 10:00, 11:50
8. *Parenthood* (PG-13) FRI & SAT 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50, 12:10
9. *When Harry Met Sally* (R) FRI & SAT 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55, 11:50
10. *Batman* (PG-13) FRI & SAT 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50, 12:10
11. *Uncle Buck* (PG) FRI & SAT 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:45, 11:45
12. *Lethal Weapon II* (R) FRI & SAT 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:20, 12:20
COPLEY PLACE (266-1300) 100 Huntington Ave., Boston
1. *Heavy Petting* (NR) FRI & SAT 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 8:00, 10:00, 11:40
2. *Shirley Valentine* (R) FRI & SAT 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40, 11:40
3. *Romero* (PG-13) FRI & SAT 10:20, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05, 12:00
4. *A Chorus Of Disapproval* (PG) FRI & SAT 10:30, 12:40, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50, 12:00
5. *Parenthood* (PG-13) FRI & SAT 10:10, 12:50, 3:30, 6:10, 9:00, 11:30
6. *The Abyss* (PG-13) FRI & SAT 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 10:00
7. *Batman* (PG-13) 10:15, 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
8. *Uncle Buck* (PG) 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45
9. *Girl On A Swing* (NR) 10:00, 12:20, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40, 11:50

10. *Distant Voices, Still Lives* (R) FRI & SAT 11:15, 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10, 12:00
11. *When Harry Met Sally* (R) FRI & SAT 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, 11:30

JANUS CINEMA (661-3741) 57 JFK ST., Harvard Sq.

1. *Sea of Love* (R) FRI & SAT 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

NICKELODEAN (424-1500) 606 Commonwealth Ave.

1. *Little Thief* (R) FRI & SAT 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00

2. *Penn & Teller Get Killed* (R) FRI & SAT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 12

3. *A Dry White Season* (R) FRI & SAT 12:30, 2:40, 5:10, 7:25, 10:00, 12

4. *True Love* (R) FRI & SAT 12:40, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50, 12

5. *Sex, Lies & Videotape* (R) FRI & SAT 1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15, 12:00

THEREGENT (643-1198) 7 Medford St., Arlington Center, Arlington

THURS *Casualties of War* (R) 7 & 9 p.m.

FRI-THURS *Relentless* (R) 7 & 9 p.m. \$2.75

GALLERIES

The Alpha Galleries: (536-4465) 121 Newbury St., Boston. "Anne Neely" Recent Paintings.

Arden Gallery (643-4846) 286 Newbury St. Boston. *Precision Works*

Art Tap (864-7887), Porter Exchange Building, 1815 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

Vera Gallery (424-8333), 286 Newbury St., Boston. *Perestroika on Canvas*

Museum of Science, Science Park, Boston, (723-2500)

TUES-SUN 9 a.m.-5 p.m., FRI until 9 p.m., \$6

Exhibits
Trapped In Time: Treasures of the Tar pits, Water In Motion, Theater of Electricity, Live Animal and Physical Science Demonstrations, Strobe Demonstration, Discovery Space, Giant Egg, shows daily

Laser Shows:
Laseroq: THE 80s, FRI & SAT, 10 p.m., \$6.

Laserium Zodiac: FRI-SUN, 5:30 p.m., \$6.

Grateful Dead: SUN, 8:30 p.m.
Summer of '69: THURS-SAT, 8:30 p.m.

Boston Public Library (536-5400, x366), Copley Square, Boston. MON-THURS 9 a.m.-9 p.m. FRI and SAT 9 a.m.-5 p.m. "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys," a photographic exhibit.

Children's Museum (426-8855), Museum Wharf, 300 Congress St., Boston. TUES-SUN 10 a.m.-5 p.m. FRI until 9 p.m., \$6, \$1 on FRI after 5 p.m.

ICA (266-5152), 955 Boylston St., Boston. WED and SUN 11 a.m.-5 p.m. THURS-SAT 11 a.m.-8 p.m., \$3 for students, free THURS after 5 p.m. Video Against Aids, call for schedule. SUN Gallery Discussion with Debra Weisberg, 2 p.m. Chris Burden: A Twenty-Year Survey.

John F. Kennedy Library (929-4539) Columbia Point, Dorchester. Daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m., \$3.50.

Museum of Fine Arts (267-9300) 465 Huntington Ave., Boston. TUES-SUN 10 a.m.-5 p.m., WED until 10 p.m. West Wing open THURS and FRI until 10 p.m., \$6. \$5 on THURS and FRI after 5 p.m., free for all until noon SAT Lucas Samaras: Objects and Subjects 1969-1986.

New England Aquarium (742-8870) Central Wharf, Boston. MON, TUES and THURS 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; SUN and holidays 9 a.m.-7 p.m. WED and FRI 9 a.m.-8 p.m., \$6

MUSIC

THE BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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THURS 8:30 p.m. \$33-50

FRI 2 p.m. \$15.50-41

SAT 8 p.m. \$15.50-41

THEATRE

Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., Boston *Grand Hotel* (426-9366) MON-SAT, 8 p.m., SAT matinees at 2 p.m. \$20-45.50.

New Ehrlich Theater, 539 Tremont St., Boston, *A Streetcar Named Desire* (482-6316) \$10 & \$15.

Boston Baked Theater, 255 Elm. St., Davis Square. *Oat Bran and Remembrance* (628-9575) FRI 8:15 p.m., SAT 7 and 9:15 p.m., \$13.50 & \$15.

Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St., Boston. *Nonsense* (426-6912) TUES-FRI 8 p.m. SAT 6 and 9 p.m., matinees THURS at 2 p.m., SUN at 3 p.m. \$15.50-\$26.50.

Shear Madness (426-5225 or 542-8511) 74 Warrenton St., Boston. TUES-FRI 8 p.m., SAT 6:30, 9:30 p.m., SUN 3, 7:30 p.m. \$17-\$22.

Police encounter illegal parties, two assaults and a fire

POLICE
continued from page 2

been altered, showing that he was 21, but he was actually 19.

Saturday, September 23

At the Hillside Apartments, officers found a stereo playing loudly in the lounge of the 320s and asked the residents to turn it down. They also confiscated a three-foot high marijuana pipe that was sitting on the floor.

There was a fire at 3:21 a.m. at 100 Packard Avenue, on the second floor. A small couch had been lit by a dropped cigarette. The Somerville Fire Department responded.

An intoxicated person was put in protective custody after throwing apples at a Mustang in Cousen's lot. He and two other people were throwing the apples, but the other two ran away from police. The third person was "too drunk to go anywhere," according to Repoza, and he was taken

to the Medford Police Department for the night.

There was a liquor violation reported in the 370s lounge of Hillside Apartments. Loud music was being played and underage people were drinking. A clear plastic marijuana pipe was confiscated.

Police reported a break-in at Hillside Apartments, in room 166, a ground floor apartment. At 1:45 a.m., a resident heard noises outside the window, and when he looked up from his bed, saw someone reach through his window and take a box of 18 compact disks from his desk. The student and his roommate went outside and confronted three males standing outside of his window. One of the men hit the first resident with a piece of wood in the left side of the rib cage. The three then ran up Boston Avenue towards College Avenue, and the residents called the police. The males were described as follows:

One was approximately 5 feet 11 inches, with brown hair and green and white striped shirt and blue jeans; another was 5 feet 9 inches with blond hair and blue eyes, and was wearing a blue pullover rainjacket; the third had brown hair and was wearing a blue or green T-shirt. The police did not find anyone in the area.

There was an illegal party in the 320s suite of Hillside Apartments. There were between 80 and 100 people at the party. Underage people were drinking and loud music was playing. The party was shut down at 10:11 p.m.

Sunday, September 24

At 12:30 a.m., a student was assaulted at the intersection of Curtis Street and Professor's Row. The victim was at a party at Alpha Tau Omega and when he went outside, he saw a group of 8-10 youths, who he said looked like high school students. One asked him if he was a Tufts student, and

whether he knew where all the parties were. The student was knocked unconscious and was taken to Lawrence Memorial Hospital and treated for a laceration to the top of his head. He did not remember anything that happened, or how he was transported. The head wound required ten stitches.

There was an illegal party in the 420s suite of Hillside Apartments at 12:05 a.m. Police estimated a crowd of between 50 and 70 people, and there were underage people drinking. Police found a keg of beer in the bathroom tub and confiscated it.

- compiled by Josh Goldstein

Endings bitter, sappy

HEMINGWAY
continued from page 9

a while I went out and left the hospital and walked back to the hotel in the rain."

As bleak as that was, many of the other endings Hemingway scrawled on different pages paint an even darker picture.

"That is all there is to the story," read one discarded ending. "Catherine died and you will die and I will die and that is all I can promise you."

Another ending tried by Hemingway was: "You can stop your life the way you stop a story but you do not do it and afterwards you are not sorry. It stops for awhile by itself and then it goes again."

At times, Hemingway wallowed in bitterness:

"See Naples and die is a fine idea: You will live to hate its guts

if you live there. Perhaps there is no luck in a Peninsula."

Sometimes, he was bitter -- and sappy.

"That is all there is to this story. There is supposed to be something which controls all these things and not one sparrow is forgotten before God. It was probably."

Some of the endings veer toward the verbose, like this one:

"After people die you have to bury them but you do not have to write about it. You do not have to write about an undertaker. Nor the business of burial in a foreign country. Nor do you have to write about that day and the next night nor the day after nor the night after nor all the days after and all the nights after while numbness turns to snow and snow blunts with use. In writing you have a certain choice that you do not have in life."



5K FUN RUN ALONG THE CHARLES RIVER

Sunday, October 15, 1989 @ 11:00 a.m.
Start/Finish at the MDC Lee Pool Playing Fields
(Charles Street & Storrow Drive)

Course Description: Starting at the Lees Pool playing fields, continue west along bike path, keeping to the path closest to the river. Cross over the last bridge at the end of the lagoon and proceed east to the playing fields following the bike path closest, and parallel, to Storrow Drive.

AWARD DIVISIONS:

- STUDENT--MEN
- FACULTY/STAFF--MEN
- STUDENT--WOMEN
- FACULTY/STAFF--WOMEN

Also, special awards to:

- THE SCHOOL WITH THE MOST PARTICIPANTS
- THE INDIVIDUAL RAISING THE MOST IN SPONSORSHIP

ENTRY FEE: \$5.00*
Please make checks payable to: TRACS, INC.

*The entry fee is waived for any participant who raises \$10.00 or more in sponsorship. All proceeds of the run will go directly to the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

ENTRY DEADLINE: October 10, 1989

If there are any questions please call: TRACS, INC.
79 Manet Road, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
(617) 964-7802

Please detach and return entry to school athletic department

Attn: Rocky Carzo

Name _____ School _____

Address _____ Phone _____

DIVISION: STUDENT--MEN STUDENT--WOMEN
(Please check one) FACULTY/STAFF--MEN FACULTY/STAFF--WOMEN

IN CONSIDERATION OF THIS ENTRY BEING ACCEPTED, I HEREBY FOR MYSELF, HEIRS, EXECUTORS, AND ADMINISTRATORS WAIVE AND RELEASE ANY AND ALL RIGHT AND CLAIM FOR DAMAGE I HAVE AGAINST THE CITY OF BOSTON, TRACS INC., AND ALL SPONSORING ORGANIZATIONS. THEIR AGENTS, REPRESENTATIVES AND SUCCESSORS FROM ANY AND ALL INJURIES SUFFERED WHILE TRAVELLING TO OR FROM OR WHILE COMPETING IN THIS EVENT.

Signature _____ Date _____

SPONSOR'S NAME _____ **PLEDGE** _____

All sponsorship pledges should be collected in advance and submitted along with this entry form.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

BUILDING BRIDGES

Join a multicultural discussion group that addresses how race relations and cultural values affect who we are in the world and how we view one another.

Open to anyone interested in learning more about how race and culture impact on one's own personal development

Wednesdays
3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Please call Mr Wayne Assing at the Counseling Center to set up an initial meeting

381-3360

TCU candidates want to clarify role

ELECTION
continued from page 1

reevaluate the policy once a case is presented to the CSL, in accordance to the CSL's role as an appeals board. "When the time comes, CSL is going to have to reevaluate the policy," she said.

Hioe said that dormitories should remain as an area of limited expression since the dormitory is similar to a student's home, and should be a "sanctuary" from views that may be offensive.

The candidates described their views on other campus issues, Muster drawing from her three years of freshman advising in programs such as the Freshman Explorations and Perspectives, Alessi from her experiences as the editor-in-chief of the Tufts Daily last semester, and Hioe from work in dormitory government

and as editor in chief of his high school newspaper.

TCUJ Candidates Discuss Conflicts of Interest

From the discussion among the 11 candidates, vying for the three TCUJ seats, three salient concerns emerged regarding the TCUJ:

Most said that the role of the TCUJ must be clarified to the Tufts community and to prospective student organizations.

Many also felt that the TCUJ must assume a strict role in keeping student organizations to their commitments and not let defunct organizations continue to exist.

Many candidates said that they wanted to increase cooperation between the TCUJ and the Senate, citing the TCUJ's role in reviewing problems in the Tufts Community Union Constitution.

Howie Sklar, a former TCUJ

member who attended the forum, said that the TCUJ "rarely, if ever," interprets the constitution. He expressed skepticism on the candidates' knowledge of the TCUJ's role.

When the candidates were asked whether personal beliefs or convictions would interfere in their decisions on the TCUJ, all of the candidates said that they would be willing to listen to both sides and vote without bias, remaining fair to the parties concerned.

None of the candidates said that they would abstain from voting if they were personally involved in the issue.

After the forum, Nirken said that she was pleased with the results, but added that she would have liked to see more student leaders in attendance.

GET INVOLVED!

Student - Faculty Committee Applications are now available at the Senate office, 2nd floor of the Campus Center.

Positions are available for the following committees:

- Athletics
- Computer Facilities
- Educational Policy
- Equal Education Opportunity
- Library
- Admissions
- Art Collections
- Curriculum

Applications due
Oct. 3rd

*Stop complaining and
do something!*

DEALING WITH CANCER IN YOUR FAMILY

Does someone you love suffer from cancer?

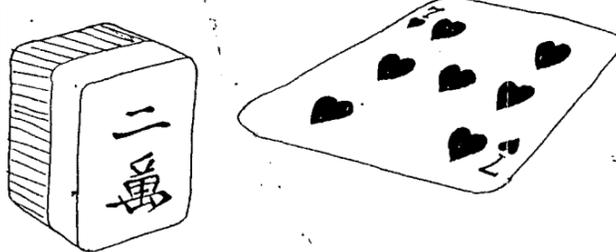
Has it been difficult to find a place to share your feelings about the impact of this disease on you and your family?

If so, consider joining a small short-term support group for students who have a family member suffering from cancer. We will explore the myriad of feelings that arise in the process of dealing with this life-threatening disease in someone you love.

Tuesday -- 12:30 - 1:30pm
Beginning soon

Call the Counseling Center
today
381-3360 or x3360

ASC ASIAN STUDENTS CLUB
GAME NITE



GAMES FROM THE EAST AND THE WEST

THURS. 28th SEPT.

9:00pm - 11:00pm

LEWIS LOUNGE

Tufts breezes in Hood Trophy

Jumbos untouchable in first home regatta

by HUGH HALLAWELL
Daily Staff Writer

Team captain Rich Harries sailed amazingly this weekend in leading Tufts to a staggering victory in the Hood Trophy. Harries, with sophomore crew Josh Gleason, finished the A division 21 points ahead of his nearest competitor.

Tufts was represented by two different skippers, Steve Kirkpatrick and Matt Romberg, in B division, both aided by the fine work of freshman crew Stephen Tedeschi. Both crews sailed well, splitting a second-place finish. The Jumbo sailors were 30 points ahead of second-place Brown in the year's first regatta at the Tufts boathouse on Mystic Lake.

Tufts also found success at this weekend's NEISA Singlehanded

qualifiers, with a good chance of a fifth being invited. Junior Frank Blesso qualified last weekend, and will join Ulmer, Boyden and Kirkpatrick at the Coast Guard Academy for the finals on October 21-22. Junior Romberg missed qualifying by two points last weekend but is expected to be invited to attend the finals.

Ulmer followed his impressive showing at the Singlehanded Eliminations on Saturday with an equally stellar performance at the NEISA Sloop Eliminations at the Coast Guard Academy on Sunday. Ulmer, sailing with crews Joe Bardenheier and Don Kerr, finished second in the J-22 regatta. The three-man team qualified for the NEISA Sloop Championships to be held in J-22s at Coast Guard on October 14-15.

Tufts' women's sailing team

more Janese Willy sailed in the Laser division, pulling out a fifth-place finish in extremely difficult heavy air conditions. Connell and Willy combined for a fifth-place regatta.

The placed third in the Women's President's Trophy. Junior Holly Gregg finished second in A division, sailing with Willy as crew. Freshman Cara Harries sailed with crew Connell in B division, also ending up second. Unfortunately, the team finished one point behind second-place Brown, with winners Conn College 10 points ahead.

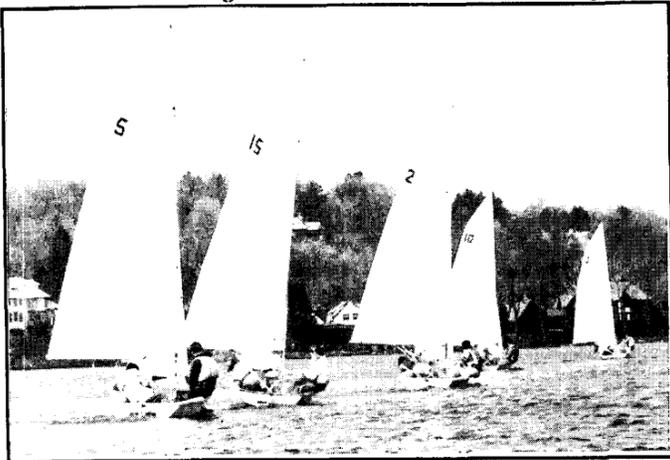
Jumbo sailors emerged victorious once again at an invitational regatta at MIT on Sunday. Junior Grant Wilson placed second against difficult competition in the Tech Dingy division. Wilson accredited his success to the outstanding performance of junior crew Laura Cahaly, who courageously faced conditions usually reserved for heavy air crews.

Tufts dominated the Lark division with Frank Blesso and crews Calope and Dora Wambach winning easily. The team was helped further by the coaching abilities and dock support of Boyden.

Tufts had one team finish third at the first regatta of the Southern Series at Brown. Senior Micah Zimmerman and his crew Sara Solomon placed fourth in A division despite unfortunate luck.

Meanwhile, senior Eric Heller cruised to an easy victory in B division, sailing with veteran heavy air crew Blesso. The Jumbos were only eight points behind first place Brown, and trailed second-place URI by seven.

Tufts also completed in the first regatta of the Northern Series, which was held at Boston see SUCCESS, page 17



Daily file photo

Eliminations held at MIT. Senior Charles Ulmer and freshman Jamie Boyden both managed to qualify for the finals, with Ulmer finishing a close second and Boyden just behind in third. Kirkpatrick left the Hood Trophy to sail in Sunday's elimination, and wound up winning the NEISA. His victory gave Tufts four definite

participated in two events this weekend, an invitational regatta at the Coast Guard Academy on Saturday and the Women's President's Trophy on Sunday. Freshman Kerry Connell finished fourth in the Flying Junior division, sailing with junior crews Michelle Calope and Jenn Crawford both doing an excellent job. Sopho-

Tufts takes second in ECAC's

The Tufts men's tennis team took the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) North tennis championships at the State University of New York at Albany



by storm last weekend. The Jumbos competed against 24 other schools from the Division I and Division III ranks. In a repeat finish of last year, Tufts placed second behind a much improved UMass-Amherst squad by only one point, 20-19.

In the A flight, captain and former All-American David Ober made the quarter-finals, where he ran into the second-seeded UMass Minuteman, Barry Wadsworth. Wadsworth went on to win the tournament after handing Ober a tough defeat, 6-4, 7-5.

In the B flight, Jon Hertzler gave Tufts the highlight of the tournament by reaching the finals. Hertzler's run through the draw included an exciting three-set win in the semi-finals over University of Hartford's B entrant. "He's been the franchise for us," explained Tufts coach Bill Summers.

In the final, Hertzler unfortunately played against the best server in the tournament, from Merseyhurst College, Pennsylvania, and was beaten 6-2, 6-2.

In the C flight, sophomore

sensation Brian Nurenburg cruised all the way into the semis before losing to his Cornell opponent. The first set was possibly Tufts' most exciting, with Nurenburg losing 7-6 (11-9) in a tiebreaker. "Brian played beautifully for us," said Summers. Early in the second set, however, Nurenburg broke all the strings on his racket, and lost the second set, 6-2.

In the D flight, senior Ed Crowley won two matches in straight sets before losing to a Division I player from Hartford in three sets.

The doubles team of junior Jeff Gewirtz and Mike Wiadro, playing together for the first time, made it all the way to the semi-finals where they were stopped by a University of Vermont team in three sets. Gewirtz and Wiadro's tournament was highlighted by a 7-5, 6-3 victory over second-seeded Cornell in the quarter-finals.

"Overall, we put in a great showing, and if you were there, you would have been cheering your hearts out," Summers described, "because these kids just played great tennis, and they represented us just the way you'd want them to represent us."

We're very pleased with [the result]. We finished second last year in a good tournament, and we finished second this year in an unbelievably stronger tournament."

Flutie to start

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) -- A solemn coach Raymond Berry, saying the slumping New England Patriots "need a spark," dumped Tony Eason as his starting quarterback Wednesday and replaced him with local legend Doug Flutie.

Eason, struggling to rebound from two injury-plagued seasons, played poorly in losses to Miami and Seattle after doing well in a 27-24 season-opening win against the New York Jets.

Reading from a prepared statement, Berry said Eason would be the third-string quarterback behind Flutie and Steve Grogan in Sunday's game at Buffalo.

"My main concern now is what can we do to beat Buffalo," Berry said. "I think Doug is our best chance to do that."

"He's been working very hard since last April preparing himself, improving himself. He's done everything we've asked him to do."

"My opportunity has come and I'm excited about this week," Flutie said. "Tony Eason has not played poor football. It's been a team effort where things have just gone wrong ... I would have made a lot of the same decisions (on the field that) Tony made."

Both quarterbacks said they were surprised by the switch.

"We just need to get a win in Buffalo," Eason said. "Any feelings I have or opinions I have (about his personal situation) aren't going to be helpful."

"Nothing's etched in stone," Flutie said. "I might be starting the rest of the season. I might be starting the first quarter of this (next) game."

Although Victor Kiam, in his first full season as Patriots' owner, was upset that attendance at the

60,784-seat Sullivan Stadium had dropped from 57,043 against Miami to 48,025 against Seattle, Berry said changing quarterbacks was his own decision. He said he "consulted with many people in our organization."

Fans chanted for Flutie to play during the Seattle game and there's no doubt that the 1984 Heisman Trophy winner from Boston College will help at the box office.

Eason, the 15th choice in the 1983 NFL draft, was frequently booed by fans in the two home games, losses of 24-10 to Miami and 24-3 to Seattle.

The fans' pro-Flutie stance "has nothing to do with" the change, Berry said, although General Manager Patrick Sullivan said, "it's very important that the fans get a feel that they're getting their money's worth."

"I'm sure it (the fans' opinion) had something to do with" the change, Eason said.

He hasn't asked to be traded, he said, but going to another team "is something I'm probably going to have to think about."

Berry said "the offense will change somewhat to accommodate Doug's particular strengths."

The 5-foot-9 3/4-inch Flutie, whose scrambling ability can keep defenses off guard but whose height raised doubts about his ability to see over defensive linemen, is being asked to jump-start a sputtering offense for the second straight season.

Last Oct. 2, he replaced Tom Ramsey in a 7-7, fourth-quarter tie against Indianapolis. The Patriots won 21-17 on Flutie's 13-yard bootleg around left end with 23 seconds left. He started

see FLUTIE, page 15

Quirks of fate

Sometimes, life simply isn't fair.

Yeah, yeah, nothing new in that statement.

But with the baseball season winding down, it's a point that is brought out once again.

While the 1989 Chicago Cubs have ridden a youth movement into the National League Championship, the Boston Red Sox released old warhorse Jim Rice.

Geoff Lepper

Lepper's Columny

The Cubs have been sparked this year by their superb rookie outfielders, Jerome Walton and Dwight Smith. Smith has hit .320 with 50 ribs in only 328 at-bats, while Walton (.297, 24 steals) has been astounding in center.

Rice holds a career batting mark of .298, and averaged 511 at-bats, 24 HRs, 91 RBIs, and 78 runs scored in each of his major-league seasons. Walton's and Smith's combined statistics, scaled to match Rice's 511 ABs, are 9 HRs, 61 RBIs, and 72 runs.

But when this October comes, it will be Walton and Smith batting first and third in a Cub batting order that will be attempting to go to the World Series. Rice will be trudging home on Boston's highway systems after cleaning out his Fenway Park locker for the final time.

Rice will have completed a 16-year career that began with a bang in 1975 (92 runs, 22 HRs, 102 RBIs, .309 BA), and reached its peak in 1978 (an MVP year; 121, 46, 139, .315).

But despite Rice's silent leadership of all-time great teams such as those mentioned above, Rice will never wear the elusive World Championship ring that has slipped away from two (and possibly three) Red Sox leftfielders -- Rice, Ted Williams, and Carl Yastrzemski.

The three gentleman involved have hit 1,355 HRs. Will Clark of the San Francisco Giants has hit 97. But it was Clark who got to yell "I've been

waiting so f--king long for this" at the end of the 1987 season when the Giants won the NL West pennant, and it's Clark who'll get to yell it again (if he wants to) after SF pummels Chicago into the Wrigley Field dirt.

But whether or not it's Walton and Smith, Clark and Giant newcomer Matt Williams, Oakland A's sluggers Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire, or Toronto mainstays George Bell and Dave Stieb who star in this season's Fall Classic, Rice's release will continue the line of Hall-of-Fame leftfielders that has gone without a World Series ring.

Will Mike Greenwell be next?

* * * * *

And now, for some stuff that's completely different:

Did anyone out there notice that Cleveland halfback Eric Metcalf wore pogo sticks inside of his shoes Monday night? The man leapt over tackles by Bengal cornerbacks Lewis Billups and All-Pro Eric Thomas to score in Monday's loss...

And can anyone explain why, on a fourth and one, the Browns give the ball to Tim Manoa off right guard, inside of throwing another swing pass to Metcalf. On fourth down, you can't do anything predictable -- reverses work much better than off tackle rushes.

And, speaking of Rice, has anyone else put together this Faustian-style item -- while Rice was in spring training this year, somehow working himself into his best shape of the last three seasons, TV's Oprah Winfrey was putting on pounds by the bucketful. But when Oprah started to shed her pounds (and having her head on the cover of TV Guide), Jim suddenly bloated up like a beached whale... Could Oprah really be baseball's own Mephistopheles in disguise? You tell me...

Three Million Homeless in the United States.
19 Million by the year 2000.
The Time to Act is Now.



A MARCH IN WASHINGTON, D.C.
OCTOBER 7, 1989

Since 1980 the federal housing budget has been slashed by 82 percent while the military budget has doubled. We demand that the federal government raise the HUD budget from its current \$7 billion to its \$32 billion funding level, and begin to meet the critical housing needs of a nation in the streets.

*Bus tickets will be on sale for \$35 in the Campus Center until Friday, September 29

For more information call:
Susanne 628-6910

tufts' modern dance group
organizational meeting



Dance

Collective



thursday, september 28
8:30 p.m.
large conference room
campus center

INTERESTED IN EXPLORING CAREER OPTIONS DURING WINTER BREAK?

Participate in the
**INTERIMSHIP
PROGRAM**

Come to a meeting either.....

**Wednesday, September 27 at
7:00 p.m. in Cabot 205**

OR

**Thursday, September 28 at
7:00 p.m. in Cabot 205**

.....to learn more about it

*Check your Career Planning Center
Newsletter for more details...*

CONCERNED ABOUT FOOD OR WEIGHT?

Drs. Gouse and Hanson
are organizing a support
group

Call
381-3350
for information

Strict confidentiality maintained

HIGH HOLIDAY CALENDAR

ROSH HASHANAH Friday, Sept. 29 **SERVICES** 6:00-7:15
Traditional-Alumnae Lounge
Liberal-Coolidge Room(Ballou)



Saturday, Sept. 30 **SERVICES**
Traditional 9:00-1:00
(Alumnae Lounge)
Liberal 10:00-1:00
(Coolidge Room-Ballou)

Sunday, Oct. 1 **SERVICES**
Traditional 9:00-1:00
(Alumnae Lounge)

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Tufts University
Curtis Hall, 2nd Floor 474 Boston Ave., Medford, MA 02155 381-3242 or x3242

Eason in third string; Berry sees running attack for Flutie

FLUTIE
continued from page 13

the next nine games and the Patriots won six of them, but Berry, never confident in Flutie's passing ability, emphasized a running attack.

"This year I've been throwing the ball the way I know I can," Flutie said. "Last year my arm just didn't feel right."

For the last two games last season, Berry switched to Eason, who had recovered sufficiently from problems with his throwing arm. The Patriots beat Tampa Bay but lost to Denver in the season finale when they needed a win to make the playoffs.

Eason, who led the Patriots to the 1986 Super Bowl, was named the starter in the off-season.

"This has been a difficult thing for me to go through," Berry said. "Tony Eason has been the

trigger man at the controls in some of the most memorable football games that I've been a part of.

"A coach remembers those great games, those great plays, those clutch performances in a different way than other viewers. For that and other reasons, Tony is very special to me."

But he didn't let his feelings mask Eason's failure, although he stressed that "we all share the blame" for the two losses.

"Against the Jets, he played like Tony Eason," Berry said. "In the last two weeks, I've seen him have inconsistencies that I've never seen" in his performances before.

Eason hasn't thrown as well as he did before separating his right shoulder in the seventh game in 1987, when he played just four games. When a sling used to treat the injury was removed, nerve

damage was found and surgery was performed on Eason's right elbow on March 12, 1988.

For most of last season, Eason complained of weakness in his right thumb. This season, he said, he sometimes had trouble controlling the direction of his passes.

He said Tuesday that his thumb's condition didn't affect his consistency this season.

Eason completed 15 of 23 passes for 273 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions against New York. Against Miami, he was 25 of 49 for 341

yards, a touchdown and an interception, but many of those yards came because the Dolphins, protecting a comfortable lead, permitted short passes.

Against Seattle, Eason was 17 of 33 for just 147 yards, one interception and no touchdowns.

Without being asked about Eason's future with the Patriots, Berry said, "I just don't discuss trades about players."

Sullivan said Berry mentioned that in anticipation of reporters' questions. He said the Patriots haven't talked to any team about

a deal for Eason.

Flutie played for the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League, then joined the NFL's Chicago Bears in 1986. They traded him to New England during the 1987 players' strike. In 11 games last year, Flutie completed 92 of 179 passes for 1,150 yards, 8 touchdowns and 10 interceptions.

"We need a spark right now. He provided it last year," Berry said. "It is best for the team to start him this week."

Mayer: Housing and nutrition both problems

MAYER
continued from page 1

comprise the majority of food stamp recipients in the country.

"A lot of people are becoming very worried about the new problems of poverty. Today, more than

80 percent of the income of people below the poverty line goes into housing. For those who still have homes, almost everything else, including good nutrition, is squeezed out," Mayer stated in the press release.

"We should worry not just

about the homeless, but about the millions who can afford nothing but a roof over their heads," he was quoted as saying.

Under Mayer's leadership, the first autonomous school of nutrition in the United States was created in 1981 at Tufts. The current School of Nutrition has positioned the University as a leader in national nutrition education.

Mayer is currently overseas and could not be reached for additional comments.

AIDS survey

AIDS
continued from page 5

trial in Pennsylvania's Allegheny County, would be hurt by opponents' efforts.

"I don't think the opposition ... reflects accurately the opinion of the gay community," Zimmerman said. "In this survey, it doesn't matter whether someone's gay or not. Likewise, the virus doesn't care whether you are gay or not."

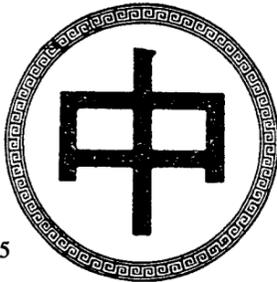
The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, which last month approved the anonymous survey of Dallas County residents, sent letters Tuesday to selected households.

Survey teams will ask one adult in each of the randomly chosen households to take a blood test for the AIDS virus and answer questions about sexual habits and drug use.

CHINA INN

Special Combinations

- A1. Egg Roll and Pork Fried Rice...3.25
- A2. Chicken Wings and Pork Fried Rice...3.25
- A3. Chicken Fingers and Pork Fried Rice...3.55
- A4. Boneless Spareribs and Pork Fried Rice...3.55
- A5. Teriyaki Beef and Pork Fried Rice...3.75
- A6. Fried Shrimps and Pork Fried Rice...3.75
- B1. Egg Roll, Boneless Spareribs, Chicken Wings...5.25
- B2. Chicken Wings, Boneless Spareribs, Chicken Fingers...4.95
- B3. Chicken Fingers, Spareribs, Chicken Wings...5.25
- B4. Boneless Spareribs, Spring Roll, Teriyaki Beef...5.25
- B5. Teriyaki Beef, Chicken Fingers, Spareribs...5.55
- B6. Fried Shrimps, Boneless Spareribs, Chicken Fingers...5.55
- C1. Egg Roll, Boneless Spareribs, Pork Fried Rice...4.95
- C2. Chicken Wings, Boneless Spareribs, Pork Fried Rice...4.95
- C3. Chicken Fingers, Spareribs, Pork Fried Rice...5.25
- C4. Boneless Spareribs, Spring Roll, Pork Fried Rice...5.25
- C5. Teriyaki Beef, Chicken Fingers, Pork Fried Rice...5.55
- C6. Fried Shrimps, Boneless Spareribs, Pork Fried Rice...5.55
- D1. Egg Roll, Boneless Spareribs, Vegetarian Delight, Pork Fried Rice...6.25
- D2. Chicken Wings, Boneless Spareribs, Chicken Chow Mein, Pork Fried Rice...6.25
- D3. Chicken Fingers, Spareribs, Chicken Broccoli, Pork Fried Rice
- D4. Boneless Spareribs, Spring Roll, Spicy Kung Pao Chicken, Pork Fried Rice...6.55
- D5. Teriyaki Beef, Chicken Fingers, Beef Pea Pods, Pork Fried Rice...6.95
- D6. Fried Shrimps, Boneless Spareribs, Shrimp Cashew Nuts, Pork Fried Rice...6.95

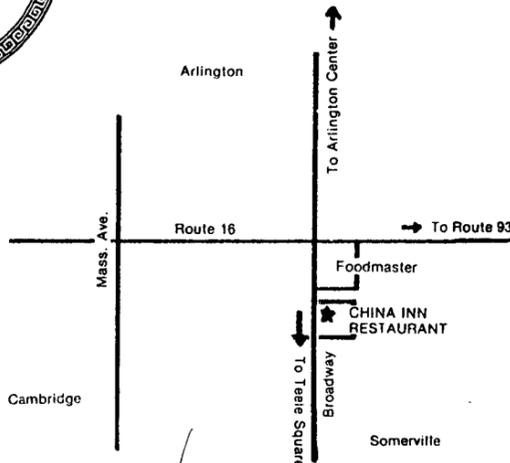


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Monday thru Thursday 11:45am to 11:00pm
Friday & Saturday 11:45am to 12:00am



TUFTS SEX TALK

A New Educational Peer Group!

First Meeting: Sept. 28th, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Lane Room, Campus Center

STD's Birth Control

AIDS

Decision Making

HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAM



TUFTS UNIVERSITY
26 WINTHROP STREET
MEDFORD, MA 02155
(617) 391-0720

AP news briefs

BRIEFS

continued from page 5

to have in the long-term."

Harvard still needs to raise money to maintain the school's programs, keep a healthy financial aid pool for students, and attract top-notch faculty into the next century, Scott said.

"Despite Harvard's absolutely large endowment, it's very small per student," Scott said.

The endowment works out to about \$260,000 per student, which is less than other institutions, Scott claimed. The \$5.1 billion asset figure was calculated through June 30, the end of the school's fiscal year.

Franklin D. Raines, chairman of the board of overseers' committee on financial policy, predicted the school will continue making conservative investments in the future.

"We're staying with the current approach in a period of great uncertainty," Raines told The

Crimson. "I feel we're being reasonably conservative."

Massachusetts orders 2,300 more employees

BOSTON (AP) -- Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' top fiscal adviser ordered 2,300 layoffs throughout the administration Wednesday in the latest in a series of a budget-trimming moves designed to cope with a growing deficit.

Administration and Finance Secretary Edward Lashman issued the orders Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning to fellow Dukakis administration cabinet secretaries. Each was given a specific number of employees to lay off and jobs to cut. The secretaries were given the discretion to decide which departments should sustain cuts.

"We are downsizing the government," Lashman told a business group at a luncheon in Wil-

liamstown Wednesday. "Today I issued orders across the cabinet to, painful as it is, lay off another couple of thousand workers."

Lashman said the administration has already cut the state work force by some 2,700 workers or work slots since July 1, 1988. The administration goal is a reduction of at least 5,000 jobs, Lashman said.

"We have a lot of unhappy cabinet secretaries," said Mindy Lubber, Dukakis' press secretary.

Lubber said the layoff figures distributed to cabinet secretaries were higher than expected because while some 3,700 jobs were eliminated, another 1,000 were added on to the state payroll in various agencies.

In a memo to cabinet secretaries dated Wednesday, Lashman said the current prediction of a \$340 million state deficit could grow. In addition to ordering the layoffs and job eliminations, Lashman said he will soon be distributing dollar targets outlin-

ing 5% cuts in the various state agencies under the governor's control.

Bush predicts "fundamental change" as education summit begins

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) -- President Bush sat down with the nation's governors at an education summit Wednesday, summoning them to forge "fundamental changes" in a national school system wracked by drugs, high dropout rates and mediocrity.

Governors circulated a memo outlining their own goals for the educational summit, the first ever conducted between a president and the states' executives.

Their plan called for eliminating illiteracy, curtailing the dropout rate and making American students the equal of their counterparts anywhere in the world, especially in mathematics and science.

The summit scene was the historic campus of the University of Virginia, whose establishment was the proudest accomplishment of Thomas Jefferson - America's first "education president." The university is still called "Mr. Jefferson's school" and Bush referred to it that way, too.

One plan pushed by the administration and welcomed by a number of governors would allow parents to shop around for schools, sending youngsters to the ones they think will educate best.

"This is a mechanism that's very, very important," Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos said in

an interview. "I've called it the cornerstone for restructuring."

Controversy over federal spending rumbled just below the surface, but a number of governors said it would not be a major issue at the meeting. Bush said he was not prepared to "quintuple spending."

A consensus appeared to form quickly around a need for "national performance goals" under which every school's performance could be measured against every other school in the country.

Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh, a Democrat, fresh from a five-week tour of his state's schools, told reporters he was looking to Bush for support in such traditional federal areas as vocational education, Head Start and other preschool programs as well as aid for students who can't afford college educations.

Richard Miller, executive director of the American Association of School Administrators, complained that no local educators had been invited to take part. He asked Bush to convene a White House conference that would include administrators, teachers, school board members and parents.

On the summit agenda were such issues as revitalizing the teaching profession, improving the learning environment, giving parents the chance to enroll their children in schools with good track records and combatting drugs in schools.

The summit was called in fulfillment of Bush's pledge during his presidential campaign

see BRIEFS, page 18

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ATTENTION ALL SENIORS

It's time to have your picture taken for the yearbook.

Why? Because we said so !!!

When? **October 2 - 6 and 9 - 13**

Where? **Campus Center, rm. 207**

What time? **9am - 5pm**

But first **you must sign up** for a time.

Where? **55 Talbot Ave. (upstairs)**

When? **September 21 - 29, 1989**

WOMEN STUDENTS

Feeling stuck or unhappy with yourself?

A therapy group for women will begin soon at the Counseling Center.

This group will give members a chance to talk together and understand more about the issues affecting their lives.

We will meet Tuesdays at 4:30pm.

Undergraduate and graduate students welcome.

Call Ms. Jan Lerbinger or Dr. Luanne Grossman for information at 381-3360

Letters to the editor

LETTERS

continued from page 3

night.

- Vikram Akula A'90
- Claire Nelson J'91
- Wally Pansing A'91
- Andrew Zappia A'91
- Myra Frazier J'90
- Billy Jacobson A'90

Clarifying
FSM's position
against MSF

To the Editor:

As a "racist sexist homophobic fascist," I feel I just have to comment on the MSF article. My first point will clarify an impli-

cation in the article. My second will point out some problems with the sentiments behind the MSF poster.

First: the article says that Primary Source co-editor Andy Zappia called the poster a "trap" trying to lure FSM members into invoking the "freedom from harassment" policy. Then it goes on to say that writer Tom Kaufman and I went to complain to Dean Reitman. The implication is obvious, we fell into the trap. However, though obvious it is also false. We did not go to Reitman to "complain," but to inform him of the apparently unauthorized use of the Tufts name and to seek his aid in identifying the members of the MSF. We specifically requested that the

University invoke neither the "harassment" policy nor the poster policy, and indicated that we would consider a disclaimer of involvement sufficient response from the administration.

Second: the poster claims that "only then will we be confident enough to stand up in that quiet public library and shout at that man to put his penis back in his

pants and leave us alone." Unfortunately, under the current policy this shout would doubtlessly make the woman in question subject to disciplinary action. Such a cry would definitely be considered discrimination against the man's "sexual preferences" and would probably "interfere with another's participation" in using the library's facilities.

With those two points made let me close with this slogan. Fight back against the MSF!!! Stand up for Everyone's rights!!!

Chuck Marks
FSM Participant
Enigmatic Editor,
The Primary Source

Two regattas at home await sailors

SUCCESS
continued from page 13

University. Sophomore David Mendelblatt and crew Bronwyn McCarthy fought off mechanical difficulties to finish third in B division. In A division sophomore

crew Katie Land overcame a difficult situation to salvage a second-place finish. The team placed second overall, 12 points behind a victorious BU.

Tufts various sailing crews follow their most successful weekend this year by hosting two

trophy regattas. The Women's Captain's Cup will be held at the Mystic Lake on Saturday, and should be fiercely competitive. The Lane Trophy will be the second regatta at Tufts this weekend. This is the first major team racing event of the season.

Three accessories to Dewick break-in on probation

SUSPEND
continued from page 1

ing obscene gestures at two women inside an automatic teller machine on College Ave. Two of the men then allegedly exposed themselves to the women.

Reitman said that although the incident occurred off-campus, the students are treated "not by geography, but by affiliation."

Social Policy Violations
Reported

No disciplinary action has yet been taken against any students involved in the West Hall party which was broken up by Tufts police this weekend, Reitman said. The party involved a large "around-the-world" drinking event where various alcoholic drinks were served different rooms throughout the dorm.

He said that there have been many violations of the social policy since the start of the year, and explained that the police write up reports on the parties that are broken up and the hosts of the gathering are then fined \$200 per incident. Reitman said there have

been no hearings because none of the fines have been contested.

"The number of incidents reported by police involving fraternities has declined dramatically... while more incidents are occurring at dormitories and houses," Reitman said.

Reitman also said that there have only been four reported alcohol intoxications this year which have required hospitalization, while at the same time last year there were 12 such incidents.

Dewick Break-in
Reconsidered

Two students have been expelled and two additional students have been placed on level II probation following the final disciplinary hearing on the spring break-in at Dewick dining hall.

On Feb. 18, two students were caught attempting to break into the safe in the Dewick office by the Tufts Police at 3 a.m. One of the students, who was holding a backpack in which an electric drill was later found, charged at one of the officers and struck him in the chest, pushing him down

the stairs.

The student then attempted to run away through the Bush Hall entrance and was stopped by the police. The other student was able to run away but was apprehended on Powderhouse Boulevard. The two students were initially expelled last semester.

Reitman said that it was revealed in the final hearing during the summer that two other students provided false testimony and a false alibi at the request of one of the expelled students. The students were then placed on probation level II. Based on the false testimony, the punishment of one of the two students originally charged has been reduced to suspension. In light of the new evidence, the expulsion has been reinstated.

It was also revealed that the two students who had falsely testified had themselves illegally entered the dining hall. A fifth student was placed on level I probation because he also illegally entered the hall.

Jurors begin deliberations

GABOR
continued from page 5

room.

Jurors began deliberations at 3:30 p.m. after the final arguments from Fox and Defense Attorney William Graysen and instructions from Municipal Judge Charles Rubin. They ended their deliberations at 5 p.m.

Rubin, because of a Tuesday television news report, fined Miss Gabor \$500 for violating a gag order he imposed on the case, and was considering a second \$500 fine regarding her comments

about prosecution character witnesses.

"The thing that outrages me most is, she used and abused two weeks of this process for her own aggrandizement," Fox said. "The defendant doesn't know the meaning of truth... Her perception of truth differs from facts in the case."

Miss Gabor could receive up to 18 months in jail if convicted of misdemeanor battery on a police officer, disobeying an officer's orders, driving with an expired license and having an open container of alcohol in her car.

Fox told jurors Miss Gabor believes "the world revolves around Miss Gabor. What she

doesn't like she denies... I think her true persona has emerged in the course of this trial."

Kramer pulled Miss Gabor over after noticing expired registration tags on her Rolls-Royce Corniche. She drove off as he checked for other violations. Miss Gabor slapped Kramer when he pulled her over a second time. Kramer said the attack was unprovoked, but Miss Gabor said it was self-defense when he forcibly removed her from her car.

Graysen told the jury that Kramer used excessive force.

"He's a big, tough guy. He goes around threatening people," said Graysen. "Officer Kramer had no right to yank Miss Gabor out of the car. Miss Gabor wasn't a dangerous person. He knew who she was... Miss Gabor had every right to slap him."

COPING WITH
ALCOHOLISM IN
THE FAMILY

A group for students
dealing with an alcoholic family
member in the past or present.

The group will be starting soon
and will meet on
Thursdays 9 - 10:15 a.m.
For more information,
please call

381-3360.

WHAT DOES GOD REQUIRE OF YOU
TO HAVE YOUR NAME
INSCRIBED IN THE BOOK OF LIFE?

הַרְבֵּים אוֹמְרִים: יֵשׁ לָנוּ כְּפוּר עַל-יְדֵי הַשּׁוֹבָה,
צְדָקָה, וְחֶסֶד. אֲכַל יִשׁוּעַ אָמַר:
"אֲנֹכִי הֵנִי הַדֶּרֶךְ וְהָאֵמֶת וְהַחַיִּים:
לֹא-יָבֹא אִישׁ אֶל-הָאֵב כִּי-אִם-עַל-יְדֵי:" -- יוֹחָנָן 14:6

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381-3090

AP news briefs

BRIEFS

continued from page 16

to become "the education president."

Critics cite statistics suggesting American youngsters are not keeping pace. One study, comparing U.S. students with those of other countries, put the Americans 10th in eighth-grade arithmetic, 12th in algebra and 16th in geometry. Census figures show about a fifth of Americans age 18 to 24 lack high school diplomas.

Distribution of aid begins; officials criticize federal efforts

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) -- Thousands of Hurricane Hugo's victims lined up Wednesday for food, clothes and building supplies while officials pleaded with the Bush administration to cut federal red tape and get aid to stricken areas.

"We're very appreciative for all the help. But if it could have been done quicker and had been done quicker it would have been better," Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. said. "I'm not sure the extent of the damage from Hugo is understood yet at the federal level."

Riley, who earlier this week was full of praise for federal relief efforts, told reporters he has had to seek help from Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., to get more military generators to provide electricity.

An estimated 233,000 utility customers in South Carolina remain without power, more than half in the Charleston area.

From Washington, Hollings called officials with the Federal Emergency Management Agency "a bunch of bureaucratic jackasses."

"If you can get around them, you can get relief," he said.

Hollings said he would seek \$400 million for victims in South Carolina, North Carolina, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said he has asked for \$1.1 billion and has the support of Hollings and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Gov. Carroll Campbell announced Wednesday the U.S. Department of Labor has given the state \$5 million to hire jobless workers to help in the cleanup. An estimated 270,600 people lost their jobs, at least temporarily, because of the storm.

Goods rolled in from all over the country nearly a week after the worst hurricane to hit South

Carolina in three decades raged through the state. Twenty-nine people died in the United States, 18 of them in South Carolina, when Hugo made its way north and west before dissipating.

Senate passes drug plan, transport money bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate on Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a \$9.4 billion plan to pay for the war on drugs and called for mandatory drug and alcohol testing of millions of transportation workers in safety-sensitive jobs.

"This proposal represents the strongest first step we can make to win the war against drugs," Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said as Senate voted 97-2 to couple the drug plan to an \$11.9 billion transportation bill.

The Senate then passed the transportation bill with the drug plan attached and sent it to a House-Senate conference committee. Also included in the transportation bill is a measure last week that would ban smoking on all domestic airline flights.

The drug plan represented a compromise produced in week-long negotiations between the White House and senators of both parties.

The negotiations began after Democrats sought to add \$2.2 billion to the \$7.9 billion war on drugs announced by President Bush on Sept. 5 in a nationally televised address. They said the administration's blueprint failed to earmark enough for prevention and treatment.

The compromise contains the \$7.9 billion plus \$400 million in anticrime funds, \$200 million for juvenile justice, \$800 million in additional prevention and treatment money and \$100 million for law enforcement grants. The additional funds would be gained through a 0.43 percent cut in federal spending.

There's a new Chef in town.

Hi! I'm Robert Liang an experienced Chef with more than twenty years experience in Mandarin, * Schezuan & Cantonese cuisine, most recently from Ta-Chien in Harvard Square.. Mrs. Liang and myself extend a cordial invitation to dine with us at PANDA. The food is beyond comparison.

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September Specials

Appetizers:

- Chicken Wings \$4.00 special \$2.95
- Boneless Spare Ribs \$5.75 special \$4.50
- Egg Roll (2) \$2.75 special \$1.99

Entrees:

- Seafood Delight \$9.55 special \$6.95

*General Gao Chicken \$7.95 special \$6.95

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Friday & Saturday 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

LOOK AT MY MUSCLES, NICE AND FIRM...
LOOK AT YOUR BODY - YOU'VE GOT THE MAC PHIE PHYSIQUE!!

LOOK AT YOURSELF GIRLIE-MAN!
CAN YOU BE PROUD OF THAT BODY IN A TOGA??

AEROBICS ON THE HILL

SCHEDULES WILL BE POSTED!

LISTEN TO ME NOW AND BELIEVE ME LATER...

PUMP YOURSELF UP WITH AEROBICS

AT HILL HALL TSP

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

OCT. 3

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

Proposed Amendment:
The election for the position
of TCU President
shall be campus - wide

YES

[]

NO

[]

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

Notices

TUTV Presents
Tufts Today and Jumbo Sports
Update - Thurs Sept 28 at 7, 7:30, 8
and 8:30 in the Hotung Cafe. Be
there!

Spanish House Tertulia
Thurs 8:30-11:30 - 125 Powder-
house Blvd. Practice your Spanish,
free food and drinks, a MUST for
anyone considering studying
abroad in a Spanish-speaking coun-
try. This and every Thurs.

!!!ATTENTION PORTFOLIO
ARTISTS!!!
Photographers / artists can pick up
work they submitted last year:
Jonelle Waltnour, Lincoln Jalelian,
Deon Filmer, Joseph Luzzi, Andrew
Moss, Anre Titelbaum, Laurie
Marcus, Stephen Gilman, Anne
Donnellan. Call 666-5557.

Volunteer needed
to teach an afterschool course to
students at Powderhouse and/or
Winter Hill Public Schools on Mon or
Thurs 3:00-4:30. Course would run
for 12 sessions and the students
are ages 9 + up. The game to be
taught is an indoor bowling game;
similar to Bocci-ball, it teaches
team participation and independ-
ence. Contact Joel Nitzberg at
625-6600 ext. 6970.

T.I.S.A. Celebrates
Ghandi's birthday
Mon Oct 2, 10-2: Exhibit in Campus
Center. Tues Oct 3, 12-1: "Gandhi
& Politics," discussion and lunch
with Professor Bose in Macphie
Conference. Tues Oct 3, 8-9:
"Rebels of the Raj," movie in
Barnum 08.
Wed Oct 4, 12-1: "Gandhi & Satanic
Verses" with Professor Green at
the Chapel.

BARBECUE
Open to all unstaffed Campus halls
Date: Thurs Sept 28, Time: 5pm-
7pm, Location: Fletcher Field

Pen, Paint, & Pretzels
announces AUDITIONS for
Chekov's THE BEAR to be per-
formed for Parent's Weekend.
Auditions to be held Sun Oct 1 2:30-
5:30pm. Sign up on Arena Call-
board. For more info call Phil 391-
1860 or Kim 776-7375

Asian students Bible study
On 10/3 & 10/10, we are exploring
basic Christianity. As an informal
group of Tufts students from inter-
denominations, our goal is to pro-
vide a supportive & edifying Chris-
tian environment for those who al-
ready know Christ & those who are
seeking. We meet every Tues, 7-
8:30 pm at Laminian Lounge in East
Hall. Sponsored by Tufts Christian
Fellowship.

FREE SPEECH OR
HARASSMENT?!
The Senate Committee to address
the Free Speech Policy will meet
Today at 7pm in the Zamparelli Room
of the Campus Center. All Wel-
come. Contact Vik at 776-3861 for
info.

MATEWAN
A John Sayles film about a coal min-
ing strike, community, and solidar-
ity. Tues Oct 3 7pm Wessell AV rm
312. Followed by discussion facili-
tated by Jim Ennis, Sociology, and
Caitlin Welles, PJS Exec. Board.
3rd film in series "In Pursuit of
Justice: Matters of Perspective,
Movements for Power" sponsored
by Peace and Justice Studies. Call
x2261 for info.

Dance Collective
Tufts Modern Dance Organization
is having its first meeting Thurs
Sept 28 in the Large Conference
Rm, Campus Center. All are wel-
come.

Study Abroad in Paris
Rep. from Center for Overseas
Undergraduate Programs Inc. on
campus Thurs Sept 28 10:30am
Campus Center Rm 207.

Help needed
with the Somerville Homeless Co-
alition Walkathon. People needed to
help staff the walk and assist with
set up and clean up. The walkathon
is Oct 15 at noon. For more informa-
tion call 623-6111.

Asian Student Club's GAME
NIGHT
Take a mid-week break and relax at
Lewis lounge on Thurs Sept 28 be-
tween 9pm and 11pm. Spend 2 hrs
with us and we'll promise you a good
time.

Pause Cafe
at the French house. Come and join
us on Thurs Sept 28 at 8pm for
chocolate mousse, drink, and
French conversation at the French
house, 11 Whitfield.

THERAPY GROUP
A therapy group for undergraduate
students will soon begin at the
Counseling Center on Wednesdays
at 11:30. Group members can get
help with personal, relationship,
and academic concerns. For more
info please call Dr. Jean Winkler or
Ms. Tracey Rogers at 381-3360

BE A SPECIAL FRIEND
and make a difference in a child's
life! For info call the Day Care Cen-
ter at 381-3412 and ask for Debo-
rah.

Curtin Univ.
Perth, Australia Rep. will talk about
Study Abroad Thurs Sept 28 7pm
Wessell Library

Papermaking Workshop
at the Crafts Center Sun Oct 1 at
1pm Free to everyone in the base-
ment of Lewis Hall. Come create
paperpulp, painting sheet, forming
sculptural, and collage. Anyone will-
ing to try is welcome.

Film:
Everything You Always Wanted To
Know About Sex...
Friday - Midnight \$2.
Dirty Rotten Scoundrels:
Sat & Sun - 7 and 9:30 \$2

Bruce Payne Director, The
Leadership Program
Duke University speaking on
"Community Service vs. Social
Change?" 7 pm Thurs Oct 5 Cabot
Auditorium.

Volunteer opportunities
at the Boston museum of Science.
Over 20 different positions requir-
ing a 3-4 hour weekly commitment.
Work with museum visitors and
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free admission and invitations to
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scheduling. For more info call 589-
0380 9am-5pm.

Study Abroad
General Info Mtg
Fri Sept 29 Barnum 104

PROTESTANT SUNDAY
SERVICE
Goddard Chapel 7pm. All denomina-
tions are welcome for an hour of
music, thought, and prayer. Guest
preacher from various traditions
each Sunday and new format this
fall. One way to start the week out
right!

Study abroad
General info mtg. Mon Oct 2 Eaton
201 11:30 Rep. from Financial Aid
Office will be present

Rides



Stones:
Sullivan Stadium Oct 1. Ride for 4
needed. Will pay. Call 629-9405.
Ask for Jamie.

RIDE NEEDED!
to Stones Concert - 2 people. Sul-
livan Stadium-Sept 29. Will pay gas
and parking. Call Alicia at 629-
8063.

Looking for a ride
to NY for Rolling Stones Concert.
I need ride on afternoon of Oct 26.
Please, give me a call at 629-9353.
Ask for Ron.

Looking for a ride to NYC
or NJ
on Oct 6. Call 629-8687 and ask for
Dan or leave a message.

Ride needed to Bergen
County, NJ
the weekend of Oct. 6-9 or week-
end of 13-15. Will pay gas and tolls.
Please call Doug at 629-8679.

Wanted:
Ride to the Stones Concert Fri 9/
29. Will pay GAS and PARKING.
Call 629-9711 or leave a message
for Steve at 629-8596.

Wanted

Travel Sales-
Sell Spring Break package tours to
beautiful Jamaica! Earn free
travel and extra cash. Great sales
experience and flexible hours. Call
1-800-426-7710.

Babysitter Wanted!!!
For twins- 4 yrs. old and 1&1/2 yr.
old girl. Near Tufts. 1-2 hours in
afternoon, twice a week. Call for
details 396-3117.

Volunteer/Paralegal:
Bilingual, Spanish/English volun-
teers needed for non-profit organi-
zation helping Central American
refugees seeking political asylum.
Intake, translations and court
preparation. Minimum 9 months
commitment, 10 hours a week.
Work study available. Contact Ter-
esa immediately 497-9080.

Volunteer/Work Study
position available:
Refugee Rights Organization/ Work
in resource Library about Central
America; read and index written
material; conduct research and
support refugees applying for po-
litical asylum. Minimum 3 months/ 6
hours a week. Contact Teresa 497-
9080.

Volunteer/ Work-Study
positon available:
Centro Presente, a grass roots
agency working with Central
American refugees in the Boston
area, is seeking volunteer/ and or
work study to work in administration
and with personal computers. Skill
needed: basic typing and organiza-
tional skills; working knowledge of
Word Perfect, and personal com-
puters helpful but not essential.
Minimum 3 months/ 6 hours a week.
Contact Teresa 497-9080.

Looking for Extra \$\$
Celebrations, a division of TSR,
needs DELIVERY PEOPLE. Flex-
ible hours, no car needed, a great
way to meet people! Call Lucille or
Marny at 381-3224.

Medford Public Library
seeking volunteers to assist at
their book sale. People are needed
anytime. THIS Fri afternoon be-
tween 2-6pm and Sat 9am-5pm.
For more information call Beverly
Shank 395-7950.

GUITAR PLAYER LOOKING
FOR FAVORABLE BAND
SITUATION
Looking for serious players who
want to rock. I'm conservatory
trained and would be interested in
immediate gigging opportunities.
Please call 629-8168.

Attention Tufts Artists:
If you have original oil paintings you
would like to sell, please call 391-
8526 and leave a message.

Make money while making a
difference
Get a good work experience while
making up to \$2000 collecting signa-
tures for a progressive ballot cam-
paign. Begin immediately. Call Team
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If you love Kids,
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ible hours. Earn \$6-\$8/hour taking
care of kids in their homes in the
greater Boston area. Call Joy at
Parents in a Pinch: 739-KIDS.

WANTED!!!
Students and Clubs to join the '89-
'90 Student Travel Services' Sales
Team. Earn CASH and/or Free Win-
ter and Spring Break vacations.
Travel with the best to our exciting
ski and sun destinations. For more
information call 1-800-648-4849.

Do you have childcare
experience and love
children?
Professional couple seeks non-
smoker to care for 14-mo-old twin
girls. \$7/hr. Very near campus. 20
hrs/week. Please call Alice, 391-
7082 or leave message.

The Boston Baked Theatre
(a professional music & sketch
comedy theatre) seeks weekend
performer-time concessions
staff and a production assistant.
Flexible hours all positions, pleas-
ant working environment. Close to
Tufts. Call Marilyn or Laurie 628-
9575.

OFFICE PERSON NEEDED
Afternoons and weekends avail-
able. Light secretarial/reception-
ist skills helpful. Will train. Call
Peter at 396-7724.

Winchester After School
Program
seeks experienced, creative,
part-time teacher 3:00-5:30 daily,
12:00-5:30 some Thurs, must have
camp experience. Immediate
opening. Call Betty Wolsey 721-
1514.

Need extra cash?
Local Boutique seeks to promote
campus sales of costume jewelry
via Avon method. If you enjoy
fashion and can sell please call
Pam at 523-8014 from 11am-7pm.

Wanted for Data Entry
Project:
Four persons to work approxi-
mately 10 to 15 hours per week at
\$6.00/hr for two to three weeks.
For more information call Brian
Eriksen of Mount Diablo Technolo-
gies at 395-8994.

Babysitters Wanted
To care for my well-behaved 3
month old son at my home, 5 min
from Tufts Campus. Mon through
Thurs 2:30-6:30 pm. I am a Tufts
employee and can be flexible dur-
ing exams and breaks. Transpor-
tation and meals can be provided if
necessary. Salary negotiable.
Call Liz at 643-1107.

Part-time position
available

12-15 hours/week. Hours some-
what flexible-M,W,F preferably. 2
min from campus-various duties-
good starting pay-Hank Lee's
Magic Factory. 102 North St.
Medford 391-8749.

Easy Money
anyone interested in cleaning up
the Hillel kitchen please call the
Hillel Office at 381-3242.

Services

EARS FOR PEERS
A confidential, anonymous peer
support hotline. 7 days a week,
7pm to 7am. Call 381-3888.

EARS FOR PEERS
A student-run hotline which is
completely confidential and
anonymous. Call us if you have any
concerns about life, school,
friends, personal problems, or
anything else. We're here to lis-
ten-no problem is too big or too
small. 381-3888.

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Student Papers, Theses, Grad
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Conveniently located in Medford
Square at 15 Forest Street. Call
Janice at 395-0004.

Lost &
Found

Maidez-Maidez!!!
I lost my RED WALLET, Friday,
around Carmichael. If found, please
contact Jennifer Curran at 391-
8101 or I live at 212 Carpenter
House. Reward!!!

Lost
Black, Green and Yellow Wind-
breaker. Last seen Tues morning
the 8th in Cabot. Call 666-5744.
REWARD!!!

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

Personals

DEDE Thanks for a great first 5. Love ya, Mr. F

To the hot man who drives the red 911 Cabriolet: I HAVE to meet you; I think I'm in love!

Daniel Enjoy the Renaissance! Maybe one day we can go Sky-Diving. See you Monday, Conundrum... Love, Me

Hey you! How'd you like to be my STAGE MANAGER for a Nov production of DOS LESBOS? For info call Sharon at 629-7948.

G.B. Happy 5th! A very big smile with many more to come. I'm F.Y.G. - D.W. P.S. I love the new and improved!

For Sale

LAP TOP w/int. mod. - NEC Multispeed w/software. IBM compatible, two 3 1/2" drives, 640K, \$900. Color Monitor \$200. As good as new. Call 625-6248

STONES TIX Fri Sept 29, 4 field seats-Sullivan Stad. Best offer. 629-8063 call Alicia.

Sharp Remote Control Color TV

'76 Volvo - Jaco Pastorius Video Tape - Denon D350 Tuner/amp 100w(each) speakers - iron + ironing board - 4 chairs - vacuum cleaner - Peavey Mark4 bass head (800w) + cabinet. Call Efram at 864-6536

Brand new man's black leather jacket for sale in perfect condition. \$350 call Steph 629-9161.

THE AUDIO CONNECTION RETURNS!

For the 8th consecutive year, The Audio Connection provides the Tufts community unbelievable savings on all major brands of new stereo equipment.

FUTONS, FRAMES AND COVERS!!

Direct from factory with Free Delivery. Full Cot/foam futon 8 inches thick \$119, full all cotton \$89. Guaranteed lowest prices.

COMPUTER PAPER AND DISKS

High quality. Low prices. 1000 sheets \$18.99, 2500 sheets \$35.99. Sony and Maxell Disks - call for great prices 391-9341.

Rolling Stones Tickets Available

7 seats in 3rd row. B.O. 396-7724.

CONCERT TIX

Joe Jackson Live Thurs Sept 28. 2 good reserved seats together. Price for pair negotiable. Call Lisa 629-8947

HEY, YOU!

Need to get around town, keep in shape, and get a good night's sleep? Ross Compact Bicycle, DP exerciser, and New Sealy mattress, boxspring and frame. Call Steve at 629-8562.

'72 Volvo Sedan.

Excellent condition, runs well. Brand new clutch and alternator. \$500 or best offer. Call 783-8015 before 9 pm.

Rolling Stones

1 Ticket left-reserved field seat. Must sell!! Call Doug at 629-9860. Any price considered.

MGB 1979, Black convertible

If you haven't seen it yet running around, you will. Interested? It's for sale. Runs great, looks great - it's a classic. Asking \$5000/b.o. Call 629-9207 for Alan. Leave a message.

1985 Chevy Cavalier

Auto, 4 door, AM/FM, A/C, 54K miles, very clean and in great condition. 3,500 or b.o. Revere-286-2362. Somerville - 625-0829.

3 Drawer Dresser

or 2 drawer dresser with attachable desk, Reasonable. Call Laura 629-8440

Bicycle - top quality, excellent condition. 18 speed sport and touring with accessories. \$250 or bo. Call Dan 625-1006 until 11pm

1983 Ford Escort Wagon excellent condition, perfect student car. 73k mi. new muffler. Will run for another 50k mi. \$1500/b.o. 629-8467 evas

Housing

HOUSING AVAILABLE!

Very nice brand new apt in complex that just opened. 2 bdms, 2 bath, very spacious. Garage parking. 22 year-old Harvard student needs to split rent with easy-going non-smoker. 493-9266 (leave message)

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Now is your chance to reserve the best apt on campus. We have 3 open rooms for spring semester 1990. Newly renovated, 1 min walk to campus and bus stop. Please call 666-0667.

3 bdrm Apt. Available immediately

\$870, Heat and Water include in the rent, no fees, newly painted and renovated, walking distance to campus - 3 apts available. Call 396-8386 days, 483-1045 evenings. Ask for either Herb or Armand.

8 Large Rooms, 3 or 4 Bdrms

2nd and 3rd floor or two family, hardwood floors, porch, refrig. Clean and sunny. Free tank of oil. \$975 owner 484-0096

Spring Sublet 2 huge rms. 30 yds from campus with pool. Call 391-3293.

SPRING HOUSING

Great room available on Winthrop St. Large room, two min walk to campus, outstanding housemates, and low rent. Call Nancy at 391-9252 for more info.

Available 10-1-89

3 bdrm apt. Wanted 3 or 4 graduated students preferably. Located 5 mins from Tufts U. Rent \$900 per month. Please call 628-4324 ask for Clara or Luis.

Roommate Wanted

Wanted a male roommate (preferably vegetarian) to share a two bdrm condo in Medford. \$350/month with heat and hot water. Call 395-8310(evas).

Birthdays

J.M.L. Happy Birthday and hope you enjoy the New Year Celebration. It's worth missing the exam. N.C.R.

Aimee Tis' the day thou have been waiting for. Enjoy while you can. Happy Birthday Edwin

To our irresistibly forlorn Jess-ee-ca

May this birthday be filled with people giving you Camel Lights, backrubs that don't end, and ... well you know. Love and leather, your loving mates at the Happin' pad.

Tonto and The Lone Ranger Happy Birthday to our favorite 21 year old roommates. Too bad we don't look more like you. Hope you sober up in time for the show. Love, Cindy Lou Who and Pebbles

Corey HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, Michelle

Happy Birthday, Corey Davenport!!

So you reached twenty - so what! It's not as if you're twenty-one. Have a great day, anyways, big guy! From all the guys at 280 Harvard

Corey Davenport: I guess the Davenport Megapowers are running wild at Tufts. Happy Birthday. You're not only my big brother, you're also my BEST FRIEND. I LOVE YOU, HOMERUN. Your little sister, CECE

Aimee Clark Happy Birthday! Thanks for being the best roommate/friend I could have. This is going to be a great new year! Melissa

Events

Join the Fun!

Hillel Social/Culture Committee, Thurs Sept 28, 8pm Hillel office - 2nd Floor, Curtis Hall. Bring your friends and your ideas! For more info, call Hillel 381-3242

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Quote of the Day

"I thought 'speech' was spelled with two e's."

-a member of the Free "Speech" Movement

"The Boys Next Door"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



JEFFREY MARTIAN

by Dave Gold



CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid, in cash. All classifieds must be submitted by 3 pm the day before publication.

For more information, call 381-3090. Monday - Friday 9am-6pm and Sunday 1pm-6pm. Miller Hall, Rear Entrance, Medford MA 02155

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

Jumble puzzle grid with words RIVROY, THIGE, VIEWEL, DAMNET and a cartoon illustration of a man at a sink.

Answer here: [grid] (Answers tomorrow) Yesterday's Jumbles: PERKY JOLLY GRASSY ELEVEN Answer: Any man who argues with his wife and wins - - - LOSES

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The Daily Commuter Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

Grid of solved crossword puzzle answers including words like MOPE, FRESH, HALQ, AMEN, RIATA, EGAD, TENT, IBSEN, NONO, ENTIRE, ENDANGER, TONS, OONA, BALLADOF, VESSEL, ABLER, RENEW, TEA, SHAD, METER, CURT, TOM, VASES, GENIE, ERASER, STRANGER, OTIC, SEPT, NARCOTIC, PEELED, ERIC, IGLOO, ROTE, ELSE, MAI, EVAS, DOER, ERODE, DELI

- 9 Responded 10 Obtain 11 UN employee 12 "Swedish nightingale" 13 Wallet stuffers 18 Chicago airport 23 Rows 24 Think 25 Tart man? 26 Enraged 27 Low point 28 Carries 29 Reveals 30 Delete 31 Hold back 33 Tag 36 Handled strategically 37 Flue carbon 39 Color 40 Idiot 42 Art of self-defense 43 Indiana cagers 45 Aspires 46 Bargain event 47 Shades 48 Sled 49 Single 50 Hawaiian dance 51 Wise - owl 54 Fix a roof 55 Rep.'s foe