

## Bylaw refines TCU funding guidelines

by **CONSTANTINE ATHANAS**  
Daily Staff Writer

The Tufts Community Union Senate has passed a bylaw which some members believe may solve the long-standing dilemma over the Senate's rights to deny funding to organizations because of inadequate membership.

At its meeting Sunday night, the Senate voted 17-5-4 to limit funding to groups at any time during the year that do not meet Tufts Community Union Judiciary standards of recognition.

Currently, the TCUJ requires that student organizations have 15 members in order to be recognized. In the past, organizations that were dormant for a period of years and then became active again have been automatically recognized by the TCUJ.

Though all groups are required to meet TCUJ standards when they are granted status as a TCU organization, membership can sometimes decline over time. Prior to the approval of the new bylaw, the Senate would still be obligated to provide some financial support to the group.

Also, in the past, the Senate has had problems with inactive organizations asking for funding

to reactivate an organization that has fewer than the minimum of 15 members.

"Organizations that are dying because the interest isn't there anymore should have their funding cut back accordingly," said Senator Matt Freedman, speaking in favor of the bylaw at the meeting.

On Sept. 24, the Senate approved \$613 in buffer funding to the Amateur Radio Club, which had been dormant for the past two years. The radio club has only six members, but was recognized by the TCUJ because it had been in existence before. At the time, some senators questioned whether the group should be funded in light of its small membership.

Where former laws were unclear as to the duty of the Senate in such a situation, the new bylaw should now enable the Senate to back up decisions refusing funding to organizations without adequate membership, said Treasurer Ross Ginsberg, who sponsored the bylaw.

Ginsberg said that the new bylaw will address problems created when such groups as the radio club apply for the funding

see **BYLAW**, page 12

## Squirrel causes power outage

by **SCOTT DAMELIN**  
Daily Editorial Board

A power blackout that lasted about 45 minutes hit the Tufts campus and sections of Medford and Somerville yesterday after a squirrel entered a Medford electrical substation, according to Massachusetts Electric Commercial and Industrial Representative Jane Cohen.

The blackout, which began at 10:06 a.m., knocked out power to 8764 customers, according to Cohen. She said that power was restored to all customers between 10:44 to 10:53 a.m.

A number of classes cancelled midterms because of the power outage and some classes moved outside to take advantage of the sunlight.

The squirrel apparently entered Medford Substation Number Nine and walked across an electrical disconnect. "The electricity passed through the animal and then out, which disrupted 12 feeders that distributed power to the affected customers," Cohen ex-

see **OUTAGE**, page 13

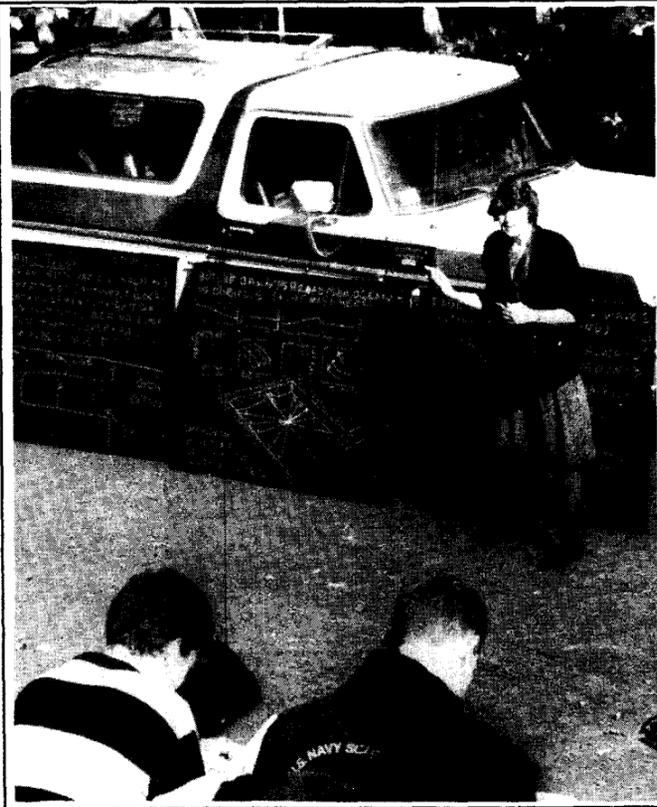


Photo by Jonathan Grauer

Several classes were moved outdoors during yesterday's blackout.

## Senate elects council chairs

### Approves funding for Chinese student leader's speech

by **CONSTANTINE ATHANAS**  
Daily Staff Writer

Chairs for two Allocations Board Councils were elected during the Tufts Community Union Senate meeting on Sunday night.

Also at the meeting, senators approved funding for a number of student organizations, including \$2490.34 to fund all initial operating costs of the student hotline Ears for Peers.

Nominations for the positions were accepted at the last meeting and again this past Sunday before the election.

Senior Senator Danielle Shields was elected to the position of Council IV chair and Debbie Feldman, a new freshman senator, was elected to chair Council VI. The candidates for ALBO chairs made brief speeches before a secret ballot vote was taken. The winners received majority

votes. Council IV is in charge of all campus religious organizations including Hillel and Catholic

organizations, which include the Leonard Carmichael Society and the Tufts Emergency Medical Service.



Daily file photo

**Debbie Feldman**

Center. Council VI includes small clubs such as the Chess Club as well as community relations or-

During the Treasurer's Report, the Senate voted to allocate buffer funding to Ears for Peers to cover all the expenses of the new organization. The total amount for equipment, training, publicity, and operation came to \$2490.34, which was allocated in a 22-0-1 vote.

During the Open Forum portion of the meeting, a representative from the Tufts Center Board Lecture Series asked for Senate support in bringing Chinese student leader Wu'er Kaixi to speak at Tufts. The lecture will be held in Cabot Auditorium on Nov. 6. Helaine Resnick, the TCB representative, asked for \$300 from the Senate discretionary fund to help pay for a film, Kaixi's lec-

see **SENATE**, page 8

## Thefts create need for equipment insurance

by **ANNA GEORGE**  
Daily Editorial Board

In an attempt to avoid further financial loss at the hands of computer thieves who have already taken five University computers this semester, the Tufts Community Union Senate hopes to purchase a comprehensive insurance policy to cover the equipment used by student groups.

However, the purchase of the policy has been delayed since Tufts Loss Control Specialist Jack Deasy, with whom the Senate was discussing policy options, recently left the University.

When a computer owned by

Senate was stolen from the office of the Observer on Sept. 7, the Senate was forced to buy a replacement for the weekly publication. At this time, Senate Treasurer Ross Ginsberg said he began looking into the possibility of purchasing insurance through the University for the rest of the TCU-owned campus equipment.

Ginsberg said that the Senate would like to insure computers at the Daily, the Observer, Yearbook, and the Senate office, as well as equipment belonging to WMFO and the film series. The total value of the equipment is approximately

see **INSURE**, page 8

### TOP DOG



Photo by Julio Mot

Toxic Dog brought Church- and Cure- influenced progressive rock to Saturday's Apple Jam.

## Brown students protest racial violence on campus

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -- Students at Brown University voiced their opposition to recent racial attacks at the Ivy League campus as the annual Parents Day Weekend drew to a close.

About 75 students marched through the campus Sunday, calling for safe streets and an end to the violence that has erupted this fall.

The students chanted "Brown unite, take back the night," as the candle-lit procession wound through the campus and nearby business district.

Brown University President Vartan Gregorian, who joined in the hour-long march, blamed the media for sensationalizing racial elements of several of the 19 recent attacks against college students.

But Tony Johnson, an 18-year-old student at nearby Rhode Island School of Design, said he

thought the events should be publicized.

"It's ridiculous that people can't walk the streets because of the color of their skin or their

see **BROWN**, page 12

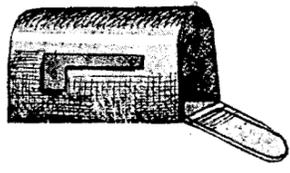
## Inside

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Chris Ball on what to do after the Cold War 'victory', and Rob Moskow explains those high golf scores.

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Fall Apple Jam '89: On a lazy, hazy autumn afternoon, five Tufts bands kicked up the leaves on the Quad.

**Sports** ..... p.11  
Field hockey snatches victory from the jaws of tie, and men's soccer plays well, but is overmatched at Williams.

## Letters



### Universities should consider the community

To the editor:

With reference to the Salvatore Pardo's letter of October 17 ("Do town/gown problems stem from students?"): As a middle-aged man who has lived in working classes neighborhoods all of my life, I can suggest to Pardo that the victim of the woman's remark was probably not much bothered; he has no doubt heard it before and is well aware that it reflects far worse things, on several levels, about the sad person making the remarks than it does on his perceived lower economic level.

These "Town-Gown" conflicts are neither new nor confined to Tufts-Medford/Somerville. The event could have happened in Ann Arbor, Austin or Champaign-Urbana, etc. Perhaps this tension could be relieved if the University, all universities, took a more active role in the affairs of the community in which they reside. Perhaps then people associated with the school would not be seen as elite "outsiders" simply "using" the community and its facilities during their tenure at the school.

Chuck McNelly  
Staff Assistant  
Tufts Medical School

### Bureaucracy

To the editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of the Tufts community a serious flaw that exists in the bureaucratic system at Tufts. In an educational community such as Tufts, there are sure to be problems with bureaucracy. However, the problems I had in attempting to get a pre-approved course re-approved were unnecessary. Nobody should have to deal with the unfairness that I put up with

for over six months.

In May of 1988, I, a freshman at the time, decided to take a chemistry course during the summer months. I found a good local college near my home in Michigan that offered the course. As expected, I took all the steps necessary to get this course approved for a credit transfer. My time was limited, but I had accomplished the crucial initial steps, and (after having a copy of the local college's course book sent to the Chemistry office) received the approval sheet with the required signature on it. I took the sheet to the Electrical Engineering office in order to have my adviser sign it. Someone behind the counter in the office agreed to have my adviser sign the credit approval sheet and forward it to the engineering office so that it could be filed. Unfortunately, in my rush, I never did make a copy of the form with the Chemistry Department signature on it. This was my fatal error.

This form never made it to the engineering office, and according to my adviser, was never even placed in his hands. When I found this out before taking the course, I talked with someone in the engineering office who assured me that I could still get the course approved since it had already been signed by the Chemistry Department. Under this misconception, I went ahead and took the course.

Upon returning in the fall, I attempted to retrace my foot-steps. This time, however, I received a note from the professor who originally signed my approval sheet indicating that he felt the course did not meet Tufts requirements. I was shocked by his response, but decided that maybe all this professor needed was more documentation. I contacted my professor at the local college and he willingly sent a letter clarifying any possible discrepancies concerning the course (this letter was, in fact, lost during this Chemistry professor's brief absence abroad last fall semester -- fortunately I had a copy sent to the engineering office this time). Still, the chemistry professor refused to accept the course.

The only place to go was up. I contacted the Dean of Engineering, who met with me several times, and after he met with a few of his colleagues, he instructed me to present a formal letter to the chemistry department. At this

point, winter term was ending, and I decided that it would be best to wait for the beginning of the spring semester before attempting this.

After compiling a complete three page letter over the winter break, I submitted it with six pages of documentation to the chemistry Department chairman. A few days later, I approached him for a reply. He informed me that he talked with his colleague that previously refused to accept the credit, and basically reconfirmed that he still refused to accept the credit. No supportive evidence. No response to my letter. So I asked the chair what I was supposed to do now that I had spent \$400 and two months of my time during my summer to earn a 4.0 for a class than I would now have to take again.

My immediate conclusion from his response was that Chemistry professors cannot read more than a page of text. He told me to submit a one page letter petitioning that the course be accepted. Maybe my question was a stupid one, but I asked why they couldn't use the three page letter that I had just submitted. I never did get a reason, I was just told that it had to be one page long.

I went back to my word processor, cut the spacing to 1.5, cut a few paragraphs and resubmitted the letter. A few days later (and after 6 months of writing letters and meeting with professors) I was informed that they had accepted the credit. He also informed me that the chemistry department decided to make copies of all Credit Approval Forms that pass through their department (other academic departments who haven't thought of this novel ideal, please take note).

Inconsistencies like these will always exist because these decisions are made by people. Just remember, make copies of any important forms and make sure that everything is "official" before continuing with anything that involves a "Tufts" approval. If you know you are right, fight for it. It may be a long and bitter battle, but authority needs to be challenged, especially at Tufts. I definitely learned a great deal by fighting for that chemistry credit, but this is not the type of learning that I'm paying for.

Marco L. Decapite E'91

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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 from an IBM or IBM-compatible computer in letter-quality or near-letter-quality mode. Letters written on Macintosh computers should be brought in on disk -- files should be saved in "text-only with line breaks" format, and disks should be brought in with a copy of the letter. Disks can be picked up in the Daily business office the following day.

The deadline for accepting letters for publication in the following day's issue 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 advertise an event.

Due to space limitations, letters should be no longer than 350 words. Letters should be accompanied by no more than eight signatures.

We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity 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.

## Hungary declares democracy on anniversary of '56 revolt

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) -- Hungary declared itself a democracy Monday, 33 years after Soviet troops crushed an anti-Stalinist uprising, and chants of "Russians go home!" and "Communism no more!" rose from a crowd of 100,000.

Hungarian flags of red, white and green waved over the throng, which overflowed the Parliament square. People cheered wildly in the torch-lit plaza when participants in the uprising invoked memories of its leaders.

"It took 33 years for those behind the thick walls to hear the cries" for democracy, Jenoe Fonyay told the rally, referring to the recent official change of heart about the nature of the 12-day revolt that began Oct. 23, 1956.

The Soviet bloc's bloodiest uprising was called counterrevolution until early this year, when the official description was changed to a popular uprising in one of the dramatic moves in Hungary's progress toward democracy.

As many as 32,000 people were killed in 1956 and about 200,000 fled the country.

Gyula Obersovszky, a writer and editor who was sentenced to death but later pardoned, said: "I am keeping my fingers crossed for Gorbachev." The crowd called out "Gorby! Gorby!"

"History has taught us that as long as Moscow is not free, we cannot be free either," Obersovszky said.

He expressed certainty that "the suppression of the revolution would not have taken place" if Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader who champions reform, and President Bush had led the superpowers in 1956.

A banner proclaiming "Freedom, Independence" was draped across the main entrance of Parliament and floodlights bathed the structure.

Gyorgy Krasso, a vocal opposition figure jailed for his part in the uprising, drew one of the strongest ovations when he declared: "We've had enough of

Russian occupation!"

Without mentioning names, he appealed to East European allies who oppose reforms to "help us and not make it more difficult."

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said: "Declaring itself an independent republic on the 33rd anniversary of the popular uprising seems particularly appropriate. We congratulate the Republic of Hungary and its people."

Hungarian national TV broadcast the entire rally, its cameras going frequently from the cheering crowd to the balcony with its large photograph of Imre Nagy, who led the 1956 revolt and was executed. Nagy's body was exhumed and reburied with honor in June.

Some speakers recited patriotic poems, including one that began: "The streets of Budapest are running with blood."

The evening rally followed a proclamation by acting President Matyas Szuroes formally declar-

ing Hungary a democracy after 41 years of communist rule.

Szuroes declared the communist "People's Republic of Hungary" dead from the balcony of Parliament, to the applause of 100,000 people who had filled the square by midday.

"As of today, our nation's ... name is the Republic of Hungary," he said, and church bells throughout the country pealed at noon.

State TV also broadcast the midday ceremony, the first commemoration of the uprising ever conducted with official approval.

Many people wore arm bands or hair ribbons in the national colors, or waved large flags with jagged holes in the middle to symbolize those of 1956 from which rebels cut the communist emblem.

Tears flowed freely as the crowd

sang the national anthem on the anniversary, which Parliament declared a day of "national reconciliation." Teachers took their entire classes to the square. Few police were visible, and none carried firearms or clubs.

Hoots and whistles rose when Szuroes called for continued cooperation with the Soviet Union. The crowd cheered and applauded when he urged warmer ties with the United States.

The applause was tumultuous when he said: "The Republic of Hungary has become a state governed by law, where the values of ... democracy and democratic socialism are equally valid."

Smaller rallies were held between the two mass events in the square.

see HUNGARY, page 8

Correction: In an article in Friday's paper titled "University offers Barnabas Fellowship" it was incorrectly stated that St. Barnabas students are primarily white. The majority of the students at the college preparatory school in South Africa are black.

# A message from the golf team: Quit your damn whining

by ROB MOSKOW

The golf coach at Tufts, who shall remain nameless for the purposes of this article, began his first year coaching golf this fall. He is the golf coach for two reasons: first, he loves the sport, even though he knows little about coaching it or how to play it, and second, the athletic department requires all of its coaches to work two sports.

The first step he took as golf coach was to begin the Tufts' golf team Mental Toughness Program. Nicknamed "MTP," the motto of the program is: "Quit Your Damn Whining"

"Quit your damn whining" has swept over the golf team lingo like a tidal wave. If a team member makes the mistake of vocalizing his dissatisfaction with his round for the day, the rest of the team will respond to him with a chorus of "quit your damn whining." If a team member complains to his teammates about all the putts he has missed, the rest again will respond with "quit your damn whining." If a team member says to another that he has to miss practice because of his three midterms the following day, again, "quit your damn whining."

Rob Moskow is the Op-Ed editor of the Tufts Daily

Although the golf team's scores now seem more like a series of bowling scores than anything else, the attitude on this year's team is remarkably different from the previous three years. "Quit your

see this year's new crop of freshmen the Amherst golf coach has had the funds to actively recruit, when we play on one of the FOUR, count 'em, four home golf courses the MIT alumni arrange for the

chip shot.

Still, "quit your damn whining" is at times a problematic slogan. Whining happened to be the "in thing" in my family when I was growing up, and believe

an incredibly liberating feel to it. Imagine yourself, as our coach has lectured us in the van while we listen with dreamy looks in our eyes, advancing to level 10 of the Mental Toughness Program. Nothing phases you anymore. An earthquake could swallow up half your family, and you would still show up for golf practice the next day after the funeral.

Plus, issues like free speech, Tufts' lack of a solid endowment, poor weight room facilities, unfair professors in the Math department, the divestment of Tufts funds in South Africa, racism in campus newspapers, the Jeffrey Martian paradox, the TCU election process, racial slurs that appear on syrup bottles, apathy in the classroom, the lack of participation in recycling, the mysterious appearance of snow penises on campus, the dizzying onslaught of acronyms: FSM, MSF, SOFA, ALBO, ELBO, MASSPIRG, TEMS, and M-O-U-S-E...even the issue of the excess of campus issues would peter out like a deflated balloon in the face of four simple words: "Quit your damn whining."

So although it is tempting, all too tempting to transfer the "quit your damn whining" analogy from the realm of Tufts golf to the realm of the Tufts campus, perhaps it would be a mistake to do so completely. Be sure to sign up for the golf team next spring, however, if you find yourself whining about the grader in your PS 31 class, bad TV sitcoms, bad weather, etc. etc.



damn whining" has indeed strengthened our minds, if not yet our golf swings (even Jack Nicklaus couldn't help us on our golf swings).

When we travel to Middlebury, and we see the phenomenal golf facilities they have, when we

team to play for free every year, we Tufts golfers say nothing. Granted, we're not exactly a bunch of noble men, swinging our way silently through the beautiful lands of New England, but at least we don't whine like the number one guy on MIT does when he flubs a

me, at Tufts there are plenty of things to whine about. After all, would there even be an Op-Ed page if "quit your damn whining" accidentally spilled into the mainstream of Tufts University? Would the serious wrongs we see at Tufts, in our families, and around the globe ever be addressed appropriately if the administration, our parents, and world leaders responded to every complaint with "quit your damn whining?"

I must say, however, that the "quit your damn whining" has

## History isn't over yet

Washington, D.C.

The U.S. State Department just can't get over the fact that the United States has won the Cold War. But it had better do so, and quickly.

It basks in the glory of winning the "Hegelian shootout" between East and West, as one State Department official termed it. For America's foreign policy strategists, the twin

Christopher Ball

From Exile

ideas of democracy and capitalism have won the ideological competition against the authoritarianism and command economics of communism.

This attitude is most recently reflected in Secretary of State Baker's speech Monday night to the Foreign Policy Association in New York City. The United States is "prepared to provide technical assistance in certain areas of Soviet economic reform," Baker said.

At first glance, this speech heralds a change in the U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union, a change to assist General-Secretary Gorbachev in making perestroika succeed. Baker sees an "historic opportunity" to "move beyond containment to make the change toward better superpower relations more secure and less reversible."

Strained attempts will be made to show a difference between Baker's remarks and Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger's statement last month that the Administration would "devise policies which will serve our interests -- whether Mr. Gorbachev succeeds or fails."

Baker said that "perestroika promises Soviet actions more advantageous to our interests." He did not repudiate Eagleburger's statement that U.S. policies should be Gorbachev-neutral: "To reform Soviet society or to keep a particular Soviet leader in power -- we can really do neither," Baker noted.

In reality, there has been little change in US policy toward the Soviet Union from the Reagan Administration. The pragmatism that presumably pervades the Bush Administration is absent in thinking about the Soviet Union. Old ideological views retain their hold.

Baker believes that perestroika will not create a strengthened Soviet adversary, as some fear it might. "I do not believe that perestroika can succeed without increasing measures of free markets, free speech, and institutions more accountable to the people," Baker said.

In other words, unless the Soviet Union democratizes, perestroika will fail. Baker believes that a

democratized Soviet Union will "provide a lasting foundation for more constructive, less dangerous Soviet behavior abroad."

Former President Nixon summed up Gorbachev's dilemma in his article in "America and the World" issue of *Foreign Affairs* magazine. Nixon wrote: "Gorbachev faces a profound philosophical dilemma; he can choose ideology or progress...Only by abandoning the ideology that is the bedrock of his power can he produce progress that will match that of the West."

Nixon errs only in assuming that this is a philosophical dilemma. For the United States, it is a real policy dilemma. The containment strategy that has dominated American foreign policy and that Baker hopes to move beyond is based on the assumption that the Soviet rulers create a hostile portrait of the West to legitimize their rule.

This justification no longer works for the people of Poland, Hungary and East Germany. And it no longer works for many Soviet citizens either. Ironically, Gorbachev, by making peaceful overtures to the West, undermines the legitimacy of his own authority. To some degree, Western intransigence sustains his support by giving the Soviets the impression that the West is still hostile.

The United States must walk a very thin and dangerous tightrope in its foreign relations with the Soviet Union while being buffeted by the

**"In reality, there has been little change in US policy toward the Soviet Union from the Reagan Administration...Old ideological views retain their hold."**

winds of change in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union itself.

The peaceful Soviet power that Baker foresees following the inextricably linked success of democracy and perestroika may never emerge. Instead, the turmoil of legitimacy crises may lead to a fragmented and destabilized Eastern bloc and repressive Soviet military crackdowns. As the Chinese government showed in Tiananmen Square, communist regimes, when they feel threatened, can be brutal.

The Bush Administration must develop policies that help avoid such an outcome. But basking in the Cold War victory parade will not help. Indeed, the West's much-touted victory may presage the defeat of the peace and prosperity that the world has so long assumed the post-Cold War era would bring.

## Poland prepares for the poverty of capitalism

LUBLIN, Poland (AP) -- Poland's economic reformers have vowed to transform socialism into capitalism. So far, Poles are learning one element: poverty.

Soup kitchens are opening across the country and the East bloc's first food stamp program is being readied as Poland prepares to deal for the first time with a problem that officially never existed under Communist ideology.

With government controls lifted, food prices are up 300, 400 or even 1,200 percent in three months and hunger looms for pensioners and even schoolchildren.

There is the new prospect of unemployment as inefficient factories close for lack of government subsidies.

When Tadesz Mazowiecki became the only non-communist prime minister in the East bloc, he warned that Poles do not know just how painful it will be to revive the nation's ruined economy. "Poland has practically no sensible social welfare system," says Labor Minister Jacek Kuron, a veteran Solidarity activist charged with organizing protection from the worst effects of economic reform.

"Such a system can be introduced but that will take one, two or even three years. Yet people need to be helped right now," he said in a recent newspaper interview. "Local communities must organize themselves for such help. This is where private initiative has an enormous task before it."

Every day, newspapers carry

reports of new soup kitchens opening: In Tarnow, 500 people are getting free meals and 100 more will be helped starting Nov. 1; a kitchen has opened in Rzeszow and a second is planned a Solidarity chapter in Gdansk is collecting food donations.

"Milk bars used to be the mecca for poor people. But since milk and cottage cheese prices have increased tenfold, many old age pensioners were sentenced to a forced fast," the Peasant Party newspaper said in a report on coupons distributed in Poznan for free meals at the small seedy restaurants that serve dairy products, eggs, soup and bread, but usually no meat.

Up to 4.5 million pensioners, poor children up to age 6 and others will receive coupons good for free milk, bread and cottage cheese when the food stamp program starts in December.

A recent state television special showed the homeless under highways, on park benches and in train stations. A shop clerk reported a rise in shoplifting. A divorced woman despaired about how she would provide for her two children now that their kindergarten fees demand nearly half her salary.

The irony is not lost on Poles who for decades saw the homeless and unemployed in the United States in television footage backing the official ideology that socialism cares for all and only capitalism breeds poverty.

see POLAND, page 14

# How're you going to do it?

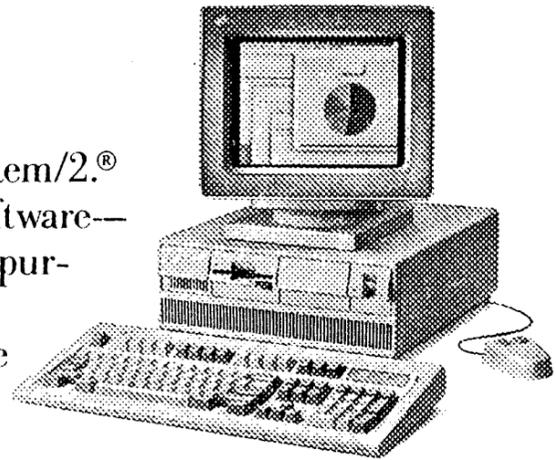


*"My chem lab report is due Monday.  
My English lit. paper is due Tuesday.  
My economics paper is due on Wednesday.  
And the big game's tomorrow."*

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<b>Memory</b>	640Kb	1Mb	1Mb	2Mb	4Mb
<b>Processor</b>	8086 (8 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80386SX™ (16 MHz)	80386™ (16 MHz)
<b>3.5" diskette drive</b>	720Kb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
<b>Fixed disk drive</b>	20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
<b>Micro Channel™ architecture</b>	—	—	Yes	Yes	Yes
<b>Display</b>	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
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# Soviet official admits radar violated ABM treaty

MOSCOW (AP) -- The Kremlin admitted Monday the Krasnoyarsk radar station violates the Soviet-U.S. ABM treaty and offered to negotiate an end to the NATO and Warsaw Pact military alliances.

In a major foreign policy speech in the Soviet legislature, Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze also criticized the decision by Leonid I. Brezhnev in 1979 to send Soviet soldiers into Afghanistan. He said it involved "gross violations of our own laws, intra-party and civil norms and ethics."

"A decision that had very serious consequences for our country was made behind the back of the party and the people," he said.

About the military alliances, Shevardnadze said: "We are prepared to head toward the dissolution of the military-political blocs in Europe on a mutual ba-

sis," but added that "all our obligations remain in force" despite recent changes in Eastern Europe.

Poland and Hungary have moved away from one-party Communist rule in recent months and the Soviet Union has made no move to stop them. Shevardnadze said the Soviet Union would observe strict principles of non-intervention and "absolute freedom of choice."

He said the Soviet Union is prepared to liquidate all foreign bases and withdraw its military forces to its own territory by the year 2000. What the conditions for such a withdrawal would be was not clear.

Shevardnadze said the radar station in Siberia would be dismantled. He said it took Mikhail S. Gorbachev's government four years to determine that its location violated the 1972 treaty, as Western arms experts contended.

As the Soviet Union tried to move forward on arms treaties based on the ABM pact, "there stood the station, the size of an Egyptian pyramid, representing, to put it bluntly, a violation of the ABM treaty," Shevardnadze declared.

Shevardnadze said that the decision to dismantle the giant, phased-array radar at Krasnoyarsk was criticized within the country as going against the Soviet Union's interest.

In fact, he said, "We are saving the ABM treaty and opening the way to the conclusion of a treaty on strategic weapons, and we're gaining the legal and moral right to demand clarity on the question of American installations in Greenland and England which were modernized, as we understand, in violation of the treaty."

The United States has claimed the treaty does not apply to its modernization of the stations in

Thule, Greenland, and Fylingdales Moor, England, because they were in place before the ABM accord was signed.

In Washington, the Bush administration welcomed Shevardnadze's admission.

"It reflects a different kind of mindset," said a U.S. official. "It's encouraging. It builds a degree of confidence, it builds a degree of trust," he told reporters at a briefing on an arms control speech Secretary of State James A. Baker III was making in San Francisco. Ground rules of the briefing prevent use of the official's name.

After Shevardnadze and Baker met last month in Jackson Hole, Wyo., they said in a joint statement: "The Soviet Union stated that, guided by its long-standing goal of strengthening the ABM treaty regime, it had decided to completely dismantle the Krasnoyarsk radar station. The U.S. side expressed satisfaction with this announcement."

Shevardnadze, in a news conference at Jackson Hole, told reporters: "We have decided to

fully dismantle that facility, and we expect that the U.S. side, too, will act in order to remove our concern with respect to its radars in Greenland and Great Britain."

The Soviet government has offered repeatedly to turn over the Siberian radar to a civilian agency and partially dismantle it, but always stopped short of admitting the station violated provisions of the ABM treaty.

The United States rejected as unsatisfactory any plan short of complete dismantling of the station, saying the ABM treaty prohibited the deployment of large radar stations capable of giving early warnings of missile attacks anywhere except on the periphery of the U.S. or Soviet territory.

The Krasnoyarsk station is deep within Soviet Siberia, several hundred miles north of the Chinese border.

The dispute was among the differences that soured U.S.-Soviet arms control talks for years.

It was not the first time high-placed Soviets have disclosed that

see SOVIET, page 13

## News Briefs

From the Associated Press

### East German workers form independent union

BERLIN (AP) -- Several hundred employees of an East German factory have formed an independent union, a worker spokesman said Monday, stirring memories of Solidarity's challenge a decade ago to an equally stern Polish regime.

In Leipzig, at least 100,000 people marched for democracy.

Workers at the Wilhelm Pieck electronics factory in Teltow, a suburb of East Berlin, call their union Reform.

It is the first independent labor union in this communist nation, as Solidarity was the first in the Soviet bloc, and includes the right to strike among its demands. There was no comment from the government.

ZDF television in West Germany quoted a Reform spokesman as saying workers in entire sections of the plant had resigned from the state Freie Deutsche Gewerkschaftsbund labor federation. It said workers had appealed to comrades in other factories to spread the new union.

On the independent union, the Krenz government remained silent. East Germany's 8.6 million workers have been represented by the official federation, which is run by a member of the Communist Party Politburo.

The party has said it will retain its "leading role," even if reform comes, and that negotiations with the opposition are unnecessary because the nation has enough official organizations for discussing reform.

It appeared certain the government would try to prevent the independent union from gaining the mass support that eventually carried Solidarity to political power in Poland.

A statement from union spokesman Roelf Boerger said Reform's goals include the right to strike. He urged all 6,000 employees of the Pieck factory, named for East Germany's first president, to join.

Boerger said the official federation represents Communist Party interests and "doesn't enjoy the confidence of the workers."

"Factories must become more independent and set prices and salaries themselves," he declared. "In place of patronizing bureaucratic treatment and being led around like children, we need worker participation in the factories."

His statement, distributed to Western news media in West Berlin, did not say when the union was founded. It said Reform supports East Germany's new opposition political groups and favors complete restructuring of the economy.

### House approves gay rights bill

BOSTON (AP) -- After more than four hours of often heated debate, the Massachusetts House gave final approval Monday to a bill banning discrimination against homosexuals in housing, employment and credit.

The bill moved easily past what was expected to be its last major hurdle -- House concurrence with Senate amendments -- and gained enactment 79-73 after opponents split their support.

The House refused to reconsider the vote Monday night. The Senate now must give its final approval to the measure, which has died on Beacon Hill for each of the last 17 years.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has said he would sign the bill into law and make Massachusetts the second state in the nation to enact such a law. Wisconsin has already enacted gay rights legislation.

"This was the big one. The House vote has always been a slim margin," said David LaFontaine, a leading lobbyist for the gay rights bill.

Rep. Francis Woodward, D-Walpole, led the debate against the bill Monday, arguing that it was "legislation to create a new minority."

"We're putting on the books a bill that would give a stamp of approval to (homosexual) behavior," Woodward said. "I don't see how you could see how a type of behavior by men and women could be construed to be a civil right."

Arline Isaacson, co-chair of the Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, said the groups working for the bill decided not to fight the Senate amendments even though some are offensive to members of the gay and lesbian community.

### State colleges facing recruitment problems

BOSTON (AP) -- Recruiting faculty members has become more difficult for public colleges and universities in Massachusetts because of budget cuts and the state's fiscal crunch, according to college officials.

The state could see educational standards drop if top faculty members are lost to other states while federal funds and research contracts could be sacrificed if researchers and grant-writers choose to work elsewhere.

And, making matters worse, a shortage of faculty is expected throughout the country in the 1990s.

"The word is out that Massachusetts is not a good place to come to," Sherry Penney, chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Boston, told The Boston Globe.

She said several people who had accepted jobs earlier this year backed out after hearing of budget cuts.

The state's higher education budget this year is \$691.3 million, compared with \$735 million two years ago.

see BRIEFS, page 12

## Baker calls for cut in first strike weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Secretary of State James A. Baker III called Monday for a new military relationship with the Soviet Union to sharply reduce the "first strike" nuclear weapons that could be devastating in a surprise attack.

Baker, in his first major arms-control speech, also urged a reluctant Congress to approve White House requests for funds to produce mobile Midgetman missiles. Otherwise, he said, the Soviets could exploit differences between Capitol Hill and the Bush administration.

"United we stand; divided we fall," Baker said in a speech prepared for delivery to the private Commonwealth Club of San Francisco. Copies were distributed in Washington by the State Department.

Baker's emphasis on reducing U.S. and Soviet first-strike weapons, such as Soviet SS-18 intercontinental ballistic missiles, signals the strategy the United States will pursue in trying to conclude a treaty with the Soviet Union in Geneva.

There, U.S. and Soviet negotiators began work in the Reagan administration to cut arsenals of strategic weapons -- ocean-spanning bombers, missiles and submarines -- by 30 percent to 50 percent. Critics, such as former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, have urged the United States to put greater stress on slashing first-strike weapons instead of concentrating on across-the-board numerical reductions.

Baker made no reference to a 30 percent to 50 percent cutback in his speech. This did not suggest the Bush administration would abandon that goal in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START), but his emphasis on curbing first-strike weapons indicated a more selective approach in negotiating reductions.

Like the SS-18, designed to destroy U.S. intercontinental ballistic missiles in their silos, first-strike nuclear weapons have the potential of wreaking havoc on the other side's nuclear forces. President Reagan responded

to the perceived threat by launching a program, known popularly as "Star Wars," designed to destroy Soviet ballistic missiles in space before they could approach their targets.

Baker, in his speech, encouraged the Soviets to concentrate their efforts on defense, as well, while the Bush administration pursues the Strategic Defense Initiative.

He said in the Geneva negotiations the United States would explore "a cooperative and stable transition to a greater reliance on stability-enhancing, cost-effective strategic defense."

In fact, Baker said, "we want to see Soviet defensive military operations made habitual."

He said the Bush administration was emphasizing in negotiations the relative merits of slow-flying weapons, such as cruise missiles and bombers, which are not suitable for a first strike.

Baker said the U.S. goal was "a new relationship in which the capabilities and incentives to attack first are minimized and the possibilities of strategic defense are pursued."

Meanwhile, Baker used the speech to publicly prod Congress to drop its objections to the Midgetman, which is designed as a safeguard against a Soviet first-strike because of its mobility.

The House has eliminated the \$100 million requested by the White House but the Senate gave its approval for the money. A conference committee is trying to resolve this and other differences over the \$305 billion defense authorization bill.

"We will need to rely upon the deployment of mobile missiles as a key component of our nuclear modernization program," Baker said.

Referring to the negotiations in Geneva, Baker added, "Congress needs now to support START, not undercut it, by funding this program."

Baker initially planned to speak to the Commonwealth Club on arms control last Thursday. The earthquake caused the postponement.

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FEATURES

# Row row row your boat...

by KRISTIN ARCHICK  
Contributing Writer

Walking down JFK Street in Harvard on Sunday, a sea of heads bobbed up and down, as everyone headed for the Charles River for the 25th annual Head of the Charles Regatta.

On the almost-perfect crisp autumn day, the brisk wind that blew intensified nearer the river, blowing the multi-colored leaves across the cobblestone streets. One could feel the excitement in the air and in the people. Vendors lined the streets, selling everything from T-shirts to hot pretzels, creating a carnival atmosphere, which was even more evident on the banks of the Charles. As one Tufts freshman remarked upon arriving at the river, "I just got here. It's my first time here but it's really cool."

For most of the day, the sun shone brightly, causing the river to sparkle and warming those along the river's edge. Even though a brief period of cloudiness dampened and chilled the air for a time in the afternoon, it did not dampen the happy, celebratory, and party-

ing spirit of the crowd. Smiles abounded as teams were cheered and long-since-seen friends greeted amid many shouts and much laughter. Students and alumni alike proudly displayed sweatshirts with the names of their colleges and universities, as they gathered by their school's tents, set on the bank of the Charles, and mixed with others they met. While some people settled in one place, sitting on blankets with food ranging from grilled hot dogs and hamburgers to wine and brie, others wandered along the banks, soaking in the atmosphere of the crowd and people watching.

In the words of another Tufts student, "it's great -- there are so many people." A Yale student pointed out that even though "the food should be cheaper, it's lots of fun... it's all college people, you meet lots of people."

By the Tufts tent, set up diagonally from the Harvard Boat House on the other side of the river, Tufts students milled around, waiting for glimpses of the Jumbos. Mixed in the amiable atmosphere was also a hint of competition. According to Ken Weinstein,

the coach of the Tufts men's crew teams, competing along with the Tufts varsity, lightweight, and women's crew teams, there were teams from, "all over the country, from Seattle, California, Wisconsin as well as from the USSR, and Great Britain also." There were over 3,300 rowers from England, Scotland, Ireland, Australia, West Germany, the Soviet Union, Italy, the United States, and Canada who competed in 840 boats in youth, club, masters, lightweight singles and crew, and doubles divisions.

"This was the first year we were lucky enough to get all of our teams in [the regatta]... everyone in the country wants to be in this race, so you have to go into a lottery system unless your team is in the top ten percent," Weinstein said. Tufts' lightweight boat received an automatic spot this year because of their placement in last year's race.

On Friday, before the three-mile race, Weinstein noted that the practices had been going well. "Racing comes up early in the fall. We've only been here five weeks. It seems like we have been

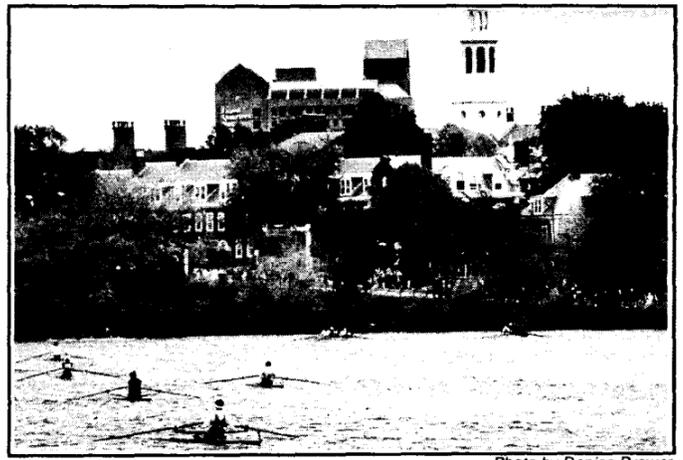


Photo by Denise Drower

The 25th annual Head of the Charles Regatta was held Sunday.

training forever but really, it has only been five weeks. Rowing is a sport you must train for a long time. Hopefully, we'll have a good weather day. Everyone is psyched, it's the one race of the year that lots of Tufts people actually come to."

He also remarked that the lightweight crew is mostly composed of seniors and juniors and are therefore very experienced. The varsity heavyweight crew is made up of sophomores and not as experienced. "The heavyweight crew is young," noted Weinstein. "It had its ups and downs last year, but of last year's heavyweight freshman crew, everyone came back as sophomores after an average season. It wasn't a terrible season but it wasn't a great one... I think it shows a lot about their character to want to come back and put themselves through this schedule. It also shows that we must have done something right last year."

One of the things that the crew team "did right" last year, and are continuing to do this year, is to establish a sense of family, according to Tufts freshman Corey Willis, who rowed with the men's heavyweight team on Sunday. Willis was the only Tufts freshman crewing in the Regatta. "It's strange. Most of the guys have raced in the Head of the Charles before and had experience... I get a lot of flack for being the only freshman, but the guys are really cool... all of the freshmen feel very comfortable. One of the great things about the Tufts crew team is that they really stress family both in your boat and in the entire team," Willis said.

Before coming to Tufts, Willis rowed in Philadelphia for the Chestnut Hill Academy with the heavyweight eight team for all four years of high school. As for goals for the race, he remarked, "In the fall, you look to improve during every race. The Tufts' team record is 16 minutes, 7 seconds. This year the heavyweight eight hopes to break that time."

Co-captain Dan Bley, a junior, also commented on the team goals of the heavyweight eight. He said Saturday that the team would like to "requalify for next year... the Head of the Charles is the biggest race in the fall in both prestige and magnitude." Miles Murphy, a junior member of the lightweight eight team, shared this sentiment. "I hope to row well, hard, and

have fun." He did say, however, that Tufts has an advantage over other teams in that they practice on the Charles every day. "We know the course better. It's mostly an advantage for the coxswains, because they're the ones steering, especially since the Charles is so winding it's nice to know how much we have done and how much more we have to go," Murphy said.

Last year was Murphy's first time rowing in the Head of the Charles. "[Last year's race] was pretty exciting. The Head of the Charles is one of the biggest regattas in the world. Last year, one of the most memorable moments was coming under the Anderson Bridge. There was this huge cheer from the crowd, like nothing I ever experienced before... a real rush... lots of people, lots of noise. It takes concentration. You must keep your focus," he said.

And again this year, as the Tufts lightweight eight came under the Anderson bridge, the cheers from the Tufts contingent peaked. Standing there, a surge of school spirit burst through the chanting crowd. A small group of spectators broke out to "chase" the team down the river. Constant cries, such as "go Georgetown" or "go Bulldogs," were heard throughout the race from students at other universities in support of their teams. "Our team came out here for the race, the least we could do was come out for support," said an alumnus from UCLA.

One freshman from Boston University, however, who rowed in the Youth Eights, said that "it wasn't really cold, especially in comparison to this past week. Practicing on the river in the rain -- now that was hell." Proudly sporting a pin given to him by a member of the Russian National team, he said, in regard to the race, the crowds, and the cheering, that "it was great... I wasn't really nervous, I was pumped... yeah, it was all worth it."

A love for rowing, the river, thousands of people, good food, high spirits -- these are the things which seemed to best characterize the Head of the Charles Regatta on Sunday. And while all is probably quiet on the river today, as it flows onward, constantly churning, it awaits the crowds, the cheers, and the rowers who will return next year.

# Tufts' International Film Organization returns to screen

by JANET SIEGEL  
Contributing Writer

Through the International Film Organization on campus, Tufts will once again have the opportunity to view international films and gain exposure to the art of film making.

Although the IFO was begun two years ago by a group of friends with a common interest in film, the club was dormant while the founding members spent the past year studying abroad. The organization is now back in action with a full schedule of activities planned for the semester.

In their first year, the IFO held mostly French-oriented programs because some members planned on spending their junior year in France. There was an emphasis on French new wave films, and showings during the year included "Betty Blue" and "Breathless."

This year, however, the IFO, a subcommittee of the International Club, plans to organize programs that reflect a broad cultural diversity. "We hope to show international, globally-oriented films," said IFO president David Dembitzer. "It will be a chance for those interested in making, seeing, and talking about films to come together."

The first on-campus screening of the semester is planned for this Wednesday in Cabot Auditorium at 7 pm. A speaker will discuss the history of Disney, and the main feature of the evening will be the screening of "Scandal," a recent film about the Profumo Affair, the sex-spy scandal that brought down the Tory government in 1960's Great Britain. The film stars John Hurt, Shakespearean actor Ian McKellan, Bridgette Fonda, and Roland Gift, lead singer of the rock group Fine Young Cannibals.

Plans for the remainder of the year include publication of a film magazine entitled "Flic," which contains film critiques and focuses on the structure of film and the various components that go

into making films. The IFO also hopes to develop a film series that shows "foreign language and politically-oriented American films" as opposed to the more mainstream, popular films shown in the TCB Film Series. "We want to promote film and help students who have an interest in the industry," said Dembitzer.

Some of the club members have experience as actors, extras, and organizers of student film projects. Dembitzer has worked as a production assistant on various films, including "The Good Mother," which starred Diane Keaton. In order to give those without experience exposure to the industry, the International Film

Organization hopes to organize both lectures by New York and Hollywood filmmakers as well as screenings of documentaries and new movies.

In addition, the IFO plans to hold the first Tufts International Film Festival this year. Students will have the chance to participate in the festival as judges alongside professionals from the film world. "Film is a powerful medium for expression and... [our organization] examines that power by looking at it from an international perspective," noted Dembitzer. "We hope to educate as well as entertain through the world of cinema."



Photo by Marjory Ruderman

International Film Festival President David Dembitzer

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## Cost being considered for insurance options

### INSURE

continued from page 8

\$45,000.

Currently, TCU equipment is insured with a \$5000 deductible under the University policy, but Ginsberg said he would like to invest in a \$500-deductible policy.

David Slater, Director of Risk Management and Insurance, has temporarily taken over dealings with the Senate until a replacement is found for Deasy. Last night, Slater said that he had learned only yesterday that the Senate was looking into purchasing insurance, and he said that he

is not convinced that the risk to the equipment merits the high expenditure for insurance.

"I don't really recommend purchasing a policy to cover equipment of that value," Slater said, calling the computers "small value" items.

Slater said that he would be discussing insurance options with senators.

"If it's not cost effective I won't do it," Ginsberg said, but added, "If we're spending two grand to insure 45 grand, I think it's probably worth it."

Ginsberg said that any proposal to purchase insurance would probably need to be approved by

the full Senate, which would draw on either the surplus or the discretionary fund.

Instead of purchasing an expensive insurance policy, Slater advocates other, less expensive options.

"The customary thing to do is to institute appropriate loss control provisions... I would personally much rather see that avenue taken," Slater said.

Ginsberg said that the Senate will be paying to have TCU equipment bolted to tables in offices. Locks to the offices of some groups may also be changed.

"We're doing everything we can do to insure that the comput-

ers are at least harder to steal," Ginsberg said.

In early September, a Nakamichi tape deck was stolen from the WMFO radio station in Curtis Hall and Tufts police have been unable to locate the equipment.

Slater said that if the Senate were to purchase a policy, they probably decide to obtain an all-risk insurance. This would cover water damage, fire, theft and vandalism, and could potentially take effect as soon as the deductible is agreed upon and the premium is paid.

In other recent computer thefts, an Apple Macintosh II computer, monitor and keyboard were sto-

len from the Miller Hall basement offices of Experimental College Symposium Project Director Sherman Teichman. The computer was valued as about \$5000.

Also, two IBM computers were stolen from the Pearson Building on Oct. 5 after two suspects entered through a first floor sliding glass door.

A Macintosh was stolen from the Eaton Computer User Area last Tuesday, and police believe that the thieves used a key to gain entry to the lab.

## Engineering group denied funding for convention

### SENATE

continued from page 1

ture, and a reception for the student leader. The Senate voted to approve the funding. Resnick said that the total fee for Kaixi's lecture would be \$3300.

Other funding approved included \$488 in buffer funding to

Sarabande, the student dance troupe. The money will help fund an upcoming production to be held in Cohen Auditorium.

The American Institute for Chemical Engineers was denied funding to pay for a hotel room in San Francisco which they would be staying in during a chemical engineering convention. Treas-

urer Ross Ginsberg said that the convention might not be held and the Allocations Board did not recommend spending "money for a hotel room that isn't there," alluding to the fact that the hotel was damaged during the earthquake last week.

The TCB Concert Board will be holding a fall concert and asked

the Senate for \$329.50 in buffer funding for advertising expenses. The funding was passed unanimously.

The Republican Club also asked for advertising money. Ginsberg said that he didn't "want to insult them by calling them fiscally irresponsible," but he pointed out that they had already used all

their advertising money and that their funds in general were very low. The Republican Club was allocated \$88.20 in a unanimous vote, but Ginsberg said that it would be difficult for the club to obtain further funding.

Also at the meeting, a bylaw designed to provide more communication between the Senate, the TCU Judiciary, and the Elections Board was approved. By-law #29 states that the president, parliamentarian, and treasurer of the Senate will meet with the TCUJ and the Elections Board at least twice each academic year in order to discuss the constitutional responsibilities of each of these bodies and to ensure the fulfillment of their respective responsibilities.

Parliamentarian Silvio Tavares acknowledged that the bylaw seemed to be an obvious statement. "It sounds logical, but it hasn't been happening," he said.

Trustee Representative Myra Frazer gave her support to the proposed increase of communication between the three representative bodies. As it stands now, it is "a case of one hand not knowing what the other hand is doing," she said.

By-law #29 was passed with a 24-2-0 vote.

During the Open Forum portion of the meeting, Mike Gilbert of the Leonard Carmichael Society and Sue Sciaratta of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group approached the Senate and asked them to re-evaluate their selection process for the beneficiaries of the Senate-sponsored cause dinners.

The LCS and MASSPIRG representatives said that their organizations were to be given the proceeds from one of the cause dinners to help the homeless, but due to a Senate oversight, their Nov. 8 dinner was given to another organization.

Gilbert and Sciaratta asked that the Senate help in an alternative way to raise money for the homeless. They proposed a Halloween can drive where students would go trick-or-treating for canned food in Medford and Somerville and asked that the senators join them Halloween night in costume.

## Democracy

### HUNGARY

continued from page 2

Opposition leader Gyula Kiss said at one, "Let us vow to finish the revolution they had begun!" and the crowd of about 10,000 replied "We swear! We swear!"

Two weeks ago, the ruling Communist Party dissolved itself in favor of a successor Socialist Party favoring democratic ideals and multiparty elections. The party issued a statement Friday rejecting the Soviet invasion of 1956.



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# Fall Apple Jam fires up quad

by CRAIG KONIEZCKO  
Daily Editorial Board

Some of them had just wandered over, attracted by the peremptory wail of the Mississippi Sax. Other members of the fluctuating crowd had been huddling in the crisp breeze all afternoon. Those who stuck it out to the end witnessed the climax of Fall Apple Jam 1989, as Smokestack Lightnin' fired up for their bluesy version of Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower," the final number of the five-hour show. Guitarist Alex Mandel provided

a rock-solid four-chord progression while lead Tom Moore jumped into his riff and pulled his sunburst Strat up over his head, continuing his solo on the highest reaches of his fretboard. When he could finally harness his guitar down to a normal altitude, Moore leapt off the stage, queued his band, and brought the song and the show to a triumphant end.

Apple Jam began a touch after eleven Saturday morning on the academic quad, with an oak tree towering over the stage, which was displaced from last year's venue created between Miller and

Houston. While former Jams have sounded like mainstream radio play consisting of repetitions of classic rock covers, Fall Jam '89 featured an abundance of original material. Fast Frog, a rock band with a varied arrangement benefitting from a synthesizer, played not one cover during their one-hour gig. Responding as enthusiastically to the home-brewed material as they did to the familiar covers, the audience ranged in size from sparse and dedicated to large and supportive, sharing the finger-numbing cold with the band members.

Every fall and spring, a number of Tufts bands play back-to-back one-hour sets, usually in an outdoors forum. Throughout the rest of the year the on-campus bands are confined to the Hotung Cafe if they are not able to play local clubs. Smokestack's guitarist Alex Mandel appreciated the exhibition that Apple Jam provides. "It's really great for Tufts bands -- it's great exposure because you're seen by people who ordinarily wouldn't see you."

After five days and nights of rain, the clouds parted for Splat, who opened the show at eleven o'clock. Before the bulk of the crowd had awakened, a gaggle of bewildered tour-takers provided the initial audience for this six-man fusion jazz band. Joe Peak belted out vocals while the band donated their sound and Anthony Pacquette's saxophone to Peter Gabriel's "Sledgehammer" and David Sanborn's "Chicago Sun." Stopping the band in mid-show, Peak announced his upcoming birthday, and followed the advertisement with a rap, backbeat provided by keyboardist Dirk Denton's clapping hands.



Photo by Julio Mota

## Omniscient fruit watched Transcendental Grapefruit perform.

Two omniscient grapefruit placed on each speaker stack were among the onlookers for the next act. Transcendental Grapefruit, with a traditional four-man rock arrangement, could have relied on the music their torn jeans seemed to hint was oncoming, typically overused Pink Floyd and Led Zeppelin.

However, this three-week-old rock band somehow managed to compose a set of five original songs supplemented with only two covers. Vocalist Max Herman livened the set, parading on the platform with a devil's pitchfork during a rendition of The Rolling Stones' "Sympathy for the Devil." Transcendental Grapefruit detached themselves from the terrestrial setting of the quadrangle at the end of their set by removing the two balls of citric acid from the stacks and hurling them into the abyss of the crowd.

Herman later cleared the smoke screen of transcendentalism that the mysterious new band had created. "We're going to work a lot more. We've only been around for three weeks, so we kind of had to improvise. One of our origi-

nals is called 'Legacy,' which I dedicated to a former housemate who had that type of personality that feeds off other people. 'Legacy' is about this guy who is the sole survivor of a nuclear war. Another of our songs, 'Mr. Middle Class,' I tried to play when a tour group walked past. For now, we're

a rock band, though I hope we might go in a blues direction."

A more established band with a possible contract with CBS records, Fast Frog, next took the stage, playing a set of entirely original songs. The five-piece band featured Gil Bakal on vocal, also beating an extra and unique sound with congas. The bassist was Pete Downing; Dave Thombs played drums, and Paul Ketterer did everything with his guitar, from percussion-like chops to airy chords to repeated fills around Bakal's lyrics. Because of Arthur Lucklow's versatile keyboard work, the band began its set with an eerie but horizontal and floating musical style. In "It's My Effect on You" and "Black Eyed Billy," the keyboard was the

see APPLE JAM, page 10

# A powerful parallel: Humans and dinosaurs

by ERICA POKHIS  
Contributing Writer

Is the human condition parallel to that of the dinosaurs? *Dinosaur Duet* believes it is. A monologue, a speech, a play, and a visual artistic performance all at once, *Dinosaur Duet* is comprised of two separate pieces projected by the Mobius Performing Group.

The Mobius Performing Group has gained national recognition as a leading interdisciplinary group in Massachusetts. They are best known for incorporating a variety of arts into their live performance works. Mobius, located at 354 Congress Street (near South Station on the Red Line), is their performing space, a Boston artist-run center for experimental work in all media.

Currently the group is presenting *Dinosaur Duet*, including the two pieces, *A Short History of the Late Cretaceous Period and Early Childhood* and *The Sex Life of Dinosaurs*. The first, *A Short History*, is told by Mobius member Victor Young. The artist stands in the center of the space, and the audience surrounds him on all four sides. While moving around his space, Young, in a conversational and humorous tone, describes his childhood; he specifically discusses his heightened interest in science after the launch of the Sputnik satellite. His youthful excitement of science also includes a fascination with dinosaurs and their extinction, which he relates to his own existence and mortality.

This parallel relationship is extended to the fate of all humans as well through the visual effect Young creates as he speaks. He is blowing into a long tube connected to a green balloon. The comic aspects of his speech are

constantly interrupted as the audience watches with interest and caution, wondering what will happen to the balloon.

Next, there is a brief intermission so that the artistic space can be transformed for the second performance. The lobby area contains the varied works of many artists. One artist, who provides paper, pen and an envelope, requests that viewers write down visions of themselves, which he will return one year later. A large piece of paper on the wall also provides an inviting site for personal graffiti; again, markers are supplied.

The audience is then ushered in for the second performance, and the space has been drastically altered. Now the audience sits on one side and looks directly into the artistic space. This second work, presented by Julie Rochlin, involves other members of the Mobius group as well. Similar to the first work, *Sex Life* also combines comedy with a serious look at the human condition. The piece opens with an appealing Otis Redding slow-dancing song. Then, in a humorous speech and demonstration, Rochlin teaches the audience the sexual habits of the dinosaur. Later, the performance becomes a serious study of the mating customs of both dinosaurs and humans. The scene concludes with a second speech, in which Rochlin predicts frightening evolutions for humans.

The whole performance is, in general, atypical and rather strange. The suggested parallel between dinosaurs and humans is, however, an interesting and well-thought-out concept. The provocative theme of human-dinosaur connections stay with the audience long after they leave the performance.

# Relief comes only with Singing

by JASON GEORGE  
Contributing Writer

The Boston Conservatory is not a very large theater, but its Saturday night performance of *A Time for Singing* did not even play to a full house.

This might have been partially due to the location, a side street away from the Theatre District;



however, the primary reason was probably the production itself. At three hours, the musical's length is too great. Act One is a full two hours long, de-emphasizing the superior Act Two. This handicaps what is already a weak story.

The program informs the audience that the play concerns an 1800s Welsh village, with an old man named Huw recounting his memories. Without the program, the audience has no clue as to the purpose of the story.

It begins with Huw talking about how happy and peaceful his valley was, with the ensemble performing several songs to illustrate this point. A rather trite love story also echoes the theme. However, the peacefulness is disturbed when the valley's mine workers go on strike to demand better working conditions.

The plot alternates between these emotional extremes, seemingly with no logical purpose. Only after an hour does it become coherent. One finally realizes that

the events concern Huw's family, as it was when he was eight. The love story concerns his older sister, and the miners leading the strike are his five brothers -- much to their father's disappointment. Present is the overused pattern of family disagreement, which, in this case, is never reconciled until the father dies. The plot leaves one waiting for something to happen, but it never really does. Nothing dramatic or exciting arrives to enliven the act.

The musical numbers provide the most entertainment. They range from the soft ballad "Here We Stand," to the humorous "Tell Her I Love Her", to the loud and joyous "Miner's March." The ensemble of singers performed very well, singing with enthusiastic skill. The orchestra gave excellent accompaniment, playing strongly enough to emphasize the scenes without stealing them. The numbers themselves were far better than the normal dialogue. Not only do they entertain more than the text, they convey more meaning.

As Angharad, the miner's daughter who marries a mine owner, Andrea Burns was the most powerful performer. Her acting was good, her singing exceptional. The audience happily cheered her solo, "When He Looks At Me." She acted with more feeling than the rest of the cast, which made her the most convincing performer.

Also deserving credit is David Rappaport, who played eight-year-old Huw. He acted and sang well, with a flawless Celtic accent. His

singing equaled that of the leads, and his acting clearly outshone theirs. In "Tell Her I Love Her," which he performed with his stage parents, his presence made the scene memorable.

The rest of the cast was, at best, adequate. Their voices were creditable, but no better than those of the ensemble. Their acting seemed forced. They were never fully believable as the characters they portrayed; they were always actors in roles. This was mainly due to the dry script, which gave them little to work with. Only when they were able to sing could they demonstrate their enthusiasm. Even then, though, they failed to distinguish themselves.

Particularly disappointing was Old Huw. Kristopher O'Conner seemed ill at ease in a role that was, essentially, pointless. There was not one reason for the character Huw's narration; the story would have been clearer and smoother without him. At times, he merely talked to the audience, reminiscing, while at others, he spoke to the characters -- who, of course, were nothing more than memories.

*A Time For Singing* is good as a musical, and bad as a drama. The songs were well done, rendering the show for the most part enjoyable. The plot and the spoken dialogue, however, were tired and dull. Had these been made a minor part of the play, and the music a stronger part, the production would have been vastly improved.



Mobiu' Julie Rochlin in the *Sex Life of Dinosaurs*

# Splat, Fast Frog, Transcendental Grapefruit, Toxic Dog, and Smokestack Lightning

## APPLE JAM

continued from page 9

foundation around which Ketterer's guitar added a reverberation reminiscent of the echoing sound of U2's the Edge.

Fast Frog suddenly changed

style when they kicked up into another original, "Stand Back." The guitar adopted a more traditional down-to-earth roughness, and Lucklow's keyboards became deemphasized as a part of the music. Downing explained their polarized styles. "We play two

different ways. We have a Cure style with a lot of keyboards, but a lot of people tell us we need the funky stuff to play frats and to get other shows." According to Downing, Fast Frog regularly plays local clubs like the Jumbo, TT the Bear's Place, and Johnny D's.

Playing covers exclusively from a genre untouched by the other bands was Toxic Dog, Saturday afternoon's purveyors of progressive rock. Moving from song to song like a college radio station, the five members of the band showed a definite prefer-

ence to the work of The Church and The Cure. Toxic Dog reinstated the familiar to the show, playing all covers in their first-ever public performance. Although the band held their performances of "Reptile" and Modern English's "I Melt With You" to a simple minimum, bassist Chuck Hwang moved up and down his frets with confidence, and the rest of the band finally came forth in The Cult's "Love Removal Machine." Guitarist Anish Shah stepped out during this song, proving that he could handle a serious solo, talent that many of the groups' other covers did not permit him to expose.

Glen Levy's blues harp and Tom Moore's acrobatic guitar were the fronts of Smokestack Lightning', the final act of Apple Jam. Smokestack's five members, including guitarist Alex Mandel, bassist Chris Baxter, and Mark Beckman on drums, reheated the quad despite the waning sun weakly filtering through the trees. The band played many originals, each with Moore's soaring and roundabout solos supported by Mandel's rhythm, Moore's creation, "Psycho-bitch from Hell Blues" highlighted the originals. In this song, Moore's deep-throated lyrics told of a man's emotional triumph over an ex, while Levy translated the story into the musical language of blues with his harmonica.

As the final act of the day, the power blues of Smokestack Lightning' shook a few extra leaves from the branches of the trees surrounding the stage of Fall Apple Jam 1989.

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# Jumbos upset Williams on last second shot

## Late Landau goal lifts Tufts over Williams 2-1

by MIKE FRIEDMAN  
Daily Editorial Board

The field hockey gods definitely had something to do with this win.

Tufts travelled to Williams to face the undefeated, New Eng-



land Division III third-ranked, and 18th nationally ranked, Purple Cows. After a long, grueling game, the Jumbos emerged victorious with two seconds remaining in sudden-death double overtime on an Aryn Landau shot.

"This is the most exciting field

hockey finish I've ever seen," exclaimed head coach Carol Rappoli, whose team is now 6-2-2 and in good position for a possible ECAC bid when they come out next week.

But the final goal was not the only excitement in the game's final minutes. With just over a minute left, the Purple Cows received a penalty shot. But, fortunately for Tufts, the shot missed the net completely and the game continued.

For the next 40 seconds, Williams kept the pressure on, but senior defender Melissa Lowe was able to clear the ball to Cathy Healy on the right wing. Healy took the ball down and crossed it at about the 25-yardline to Jean

DiPiro, who shot it into the goalie's pads. Landau got the rebound, shot, got the rebound again while she was on her back, and lifted it over the prone Williams keeper for the score.

"[After the penalty shot] we would have been happy with a tie," explained co-captain Amy Letscher, "but a win is much better."

For most of the game, that win did not look like a good possibility. Although Tufts outplayed Williams during the first half, the Purple Cows turned up their play during the second to thoroughly dominate play.

But that did not prevent Healy from giving the Jumbos a 1-0 lead ten minutes into the second

half. However, Williams was able to come back and tie the game with eight minutes left in regulation.

While the Purple Cows kept the pressure on Tufts throughout the second half, the Jumbos were far from crumbling. "The game was even during the first half, then they turned it up a notch in the second half. The defense held up well and the offense put the ball in the net," commented Letscher.

"[Goalie Tricia Burke] played a great game," said Rappoli, as the junior made nine saves. Williams was also getting a number of penalty corners, but the four

Jumbos, led by Lowe and Landau, continued to come up big.

Overall, the game was a team effort. Co-captain Maggie Welch explained, "we all won the game as a team. We played consistently well all the way through. Every single person had a good game."

"Everyone played amazing," commented Letscher, "everyone was up for the game and we gave everything we had. We showed what kind of team we could really be."

Two days earlier, on Thursday, the Connecticut College Camels came to challenge the

see LASTSECOND, page 13

## More than meets the eye

### Jumbos lose to Williams 5-2 in two OT

by SEAN MELIA  
Daily Staff Writer

Looks can be deceiving.

If someone were to glance at the score of Saturday's men's soccer game at Williams and see the 5-2 score, he might say, "I knew it. They can't compete with the best teams." Upon further



investigation, though, it would not take Sherlock Holmes to discover that for 90 minutes, the Jumbos were as good as Williams, the number one ranked team in the Division III New England polls. With their loss, the Jumbos slid to 5-5-1.

The game was a battle from start to finish. Williams probably entered the contest expecting a cakewalk. The Jumbos, however, had other ideas. Senior captain Peter Goldberg mentioned that the team "came into the game with the feeling we could make it a great game if we gave our strongest effort."

Coach Carl Christensen was even more confident in his team. He said he thought that "the whole way, I really believed we could win."

Only six minutes into the game, Williams was able to do what they have been doing all season long -- score. Doug Brooks put in a rebound from a direct kick by Don Calichman. According to

trate the defensive stance of the other.

With just about a minute to go into the half, sophomore midfielder Tom Ciolfi received a cross in the middle from the right side from Brian Lonergan and tied the game up at one apiece. It was Ciolfi's first goal at Tufts.

Williams' potent offense kept the pressure on the Jumbos in the second half. Again they scored on a shot by Steve Bailey in which he carried the ball fifty yards. "There was plenty of time to pick him up," Christensen noted.

The Jumbos kept battling back, however. Their patience and work ethic led to the equalizer at 68:37 from the freshman Lonergan from senior forward Jason Hutchinson.

Toward the end of the game, Williams kept much of the play in the Jumbo end of the field. Tenacious defense and standup goal-tending by Doykos preserved the tie. Goldberg said, "Doykos was great," and Ciolfi added, "he made some key saves and kept us in the game." Doykos came up with ten saves in the contest.

In overtime, the intensity continued until Williams scored on a finely executed play about eight-and-a-half minutes into overtime. According to Christensen, "we broke down after their third goal, which was a good goal. The intensity level was down." When that happened, Williams was able to solidify the victory with their fourth and fifth goals.

Although the Jumbos lost the game and were understandably disappointed, they were able to keep their heads high. "We again have created a new standard, just as we did against Brandeis. If we uphold the standard we'll be fine. If not, it's anyone's guess," stated Christensen.

Goldberg made an interesting comment about soccer in this league: "this game showed that effort is more important than skill."

The Jumbos only have three games remaining, and they are all tough. Their chance of making the playoffs now is extremely remote, but it would be great to close such a roller coaster season with three victories.

They begin with Clark on Wednesday. "We haven't beaten Clark since I've been here," noted Christensen, "but we hadn't beaten Brandeis either." The 1989 Jumbo soccer team seems to be full of surprises this year. Who knows what is in store next?



Photo by Waldek Wajszcuk

Aryn Landau scored her seventh goal in the Jumbos 2-1 victory over Williams on Saturday.

## The geriatric set

Stop messing with everyone's fond memories of you! It is really unbecoming. Can't you people be satisfied with the black-and-white or faded color pictures that showed you in your youth? Why can't you retire into normal life, enjoy your money, and stop making travesties of your respective sports?!

Mike Friedman

From the Bleachers

*Uno Mas:* In the left corner, Sugar Ray Leonard, in the right corner, Roberto "Hands of Stone" Duran: They first met in Montreal in June 1980, when Duran, already an old man by boxing standards, won a decision, handing Sugar Ray his only loss in his professional career. A few months later they met in New Orleans when Duran, weary from Leonard's assault, cried "No mas" and refused to answer to bell in the seventh round.

Now, almost nine years later, on December 7, at the new Mirage Casino and Hotel, they meet again. Duran wants to clear his name, Leonard wants to beat the man who put the blemish on his record again. How touching. And each of them are only doing this for the paltry sum of 15 million dollars minimum each.

Of course, these are not the only pugilists in the geriatric boxing set. The winner gets to face Marvelous Marvin Hagler for 20 million dollars each, while the loser of that fight gets to face Tommy Hearns for just 10 million. Then the winners of those two fights face each other for 50 million dollars each, with the winner of that fight facing Sugar Ray Robinson, who although he is dead, still has a better left jab than Donnie LaLonde ever will.

Meanwhile, the world's best middleweight, Michael Nunn, is unknown because he's too young at just 26.

*The Senior Professional Baseball Association:* Isn't that the Yankees' starting rotation?

First, there were Old-Timers games, then someone came up with the idea to get all of them together and form a baseball league. Now, I'm all for seeing good, smart baseball, but can these people still make the plays? Can you take a league in which Luis Tiant is traded for 50 teddy bears (but they were big teddy bears)?

But mostly, baseball is a reflex game -- at the plate and in the infield. Do these players still have those reflexes? And if they do, wouldn't they be still in the major leagues?

The SPBL really is a good idea. It's nice to be able to see players like Bernie Carbo swing the bat or El Tiante pitch again, but I'd rather put a tape into my VCR and watch them in their prime.

*The Seniors Golf Tour:* Where else can you see Chi Chi Rodriguez, Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer all shooting for par against each other, besides on videotape? To play on the senior's tour, you must be at least 50 and no longer able to shoot 70.

While the senior's tour is not quite as exciting to watch as, say, grass growing, but the sad thing is, it is much more fun to watch these guys than the serious golfers on the regular tour.

*The Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Farewell Tour:* Kareem was one of the great players in NBA history, but no one, not even Kareem, should be playing at 40 years old. Now Maurice Lucas is the old man of the league, and he should have been out of basketball years ago. And, no, Portland doesn't qualify.

However, Kareem just stayed around too long. Why do you think he got all of those neat gifts? Was it for appreciation of Kareem's play or imminent retirement? Think about it.

*Making a comeback: Gordie Howe.* Thank you, Gordie, for not being totally serious about this, but I would like to see you play in one minute of one game in the next decade, so you will have played in six decades.



Photo by Karl Schatz

Co-captain Peter Goldberg played another good game in Tufts' 5-2 double overtime loss to Williams.

Christensen, "[Goalie] Jimmy [Doykos] made a great save and deflected the ball off the crossbar. One of their guys got by and headed the ball in." Defense proved to be key for most of the half as neither team could pene-

## Organization with low membership may be denied funding

### BYLAW

continued from page 1

from the Senate, which must also provide funding for other groups with the required number of members. Ginsberg believes the bylaw is "long overdue" and will prevent relatively small organizations from being funded equally as groups with much larger membership.

Under the bylaw, organizations can also be denied funding if they don't comply with the charter under which they were originally recognized. Last week, the Senate approved funding for Meridian, a political arts and literature tabloid, to publish one issue even though they had strayed from their original charter.

Senator Danielle Shields asked whether valid groups with fewer

than 15 members would be automatically denied funding.

According to Ginsberg, valid organizations that adhere to their original charter will not be affected regardless of membership numbers. Freedman said that he thought ALBO should have its own guidelines independent of the TCUJ pertaining to the recommendation of funding.

"We are not taking power from

[the TCUJ]... we are empowering them," Freedman said. He added that under the new bylaw, the Senate wouldn't necessarily have to fund groups recognized by the TCUJ.

Freedman said he saw a need for stricter funding to smaller organizations.

During the debate, Senate Parliamentarian Silvio Tavares asked to table the issue until a

representative from the TCUJ could come before the Senate and discuss the issue.

Last night, TCUJ Chair Karen Vitale said that the TCUJ would be discussing their own version of a similar bylaw tonight. She said that she thought that the Senate by-law was "a really good idea."

## Similar march against racial violence was held in April

### BROWN

continued from page 1

sexual preference," he said.

In most of the incidents this semester, black teen-age men have jumped white and Asian male students, punching and beating them, and sometimes drawing guns or other weapons, said Robert Reichley, vice president of university relations. The other attacks were robberies. No one has been seriously injured, he said.

A 20-year-old Brown student who would give his name only as Jonathon said he had been scared

by the attacks.

"I definitely consider it before I go out at night," he said. "When I'm alone I'm definitely running at full speed."

Walter Harper, a Brown employee and member of the Campus Minority Affairs Committee which organized the rally, said it was concerned "that the campus not be divided by race."

Bob Lee, also a committee member and a teacher at Brown, said, "Certainly there has been a racial component to it, but to try to reduce these attacks to race is clearly wrong."

The area near Brown has become increasingly commercialized in recent years and the attacks represent "the problems of a big city catching up with Brown University," he said.

Gregorian, in a speech to the students, said an attempt to "inject racism ... solely is unconscionable."

Gregorian, in an interview with WLNE-TV's "Six News on the Record" said that while racism is a problem, he did not think the atmosphere at Brown was worse than elsewhere.

Racism exists at every level in

American society, but "it's highlighted in universities because universities are a place where people want to deal with the issue, they are not driving it under the carpet or away," Gregorian said in the interview, which aired Sunday.

Pamela Bogart, 20, a Brown student, said she joined in the march because "it's the only way we can empower ourselves" against the violence.

A similar rally last spring, held after racial and anti-homosexual epithets were written on the walls of a dormitory, drew about 1,500

students.

The recent attacks are not believed linked to the April graffiti.

The students are taking their midterm exams now and some who did not participate in the rally said they had been studying or were simply unaware the event was planned.

Campus and Providence police have stepped up security near the college and Gregorian said in a statement last week that he might ask for unspecified federal help. He has said some of the attacks appeared to be racially motivated.

## AP news briefs

### BRIEFS

continued from page 5

ago.

The latest cuts have led to staff being laid off, classes canceled and enrollments curtailed.

"Once you have layoffs, it's almost impossible to attract qualified candidates," said Roger Van Winkle, president of Massachusetts Bay Community College and head of the Council of Community College Presidents.

Penney said some senior faculty members don't want to recruit because they don't think they

can praise the system when they are thinking of looking for other jobs.

"There's no question it's a dynamic that will work against the Massachusetts system," said Adrian Tinsley, president of Bridgewater State College.

Word of financial problems spread quickly, he said, through such publications as The Chronicle of Higher Education, which had a story this month on the Massachusetts budget crisis.

Tinsley, who has held education posts in Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota and New Jersey,

recently was recruited by Massachusetts.

"I have never seen such a precipitous loss of public funds for higher education, even in the late '70s in Michigan when there was downturn in the auto industry," he said.

Education officials also are concerned that if overall faculty recruitment is slow, minority faculty recruitment will be off, raising the possibility of a primarily white faculty teaching an increasingly diverse student body.

## Conservative opposition aims to depose Bhutto Gov't

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) -- Conservative opponents of Prime

Minister Benazir Bhutto called Monday for a no-confidence vote in Parliament against her 10-month-old government.

Leaders of the nine-party Islamic Democratic Alliance claimed they had the votes to bring down the government, but Cabinet ministers said they were confident the effort to force the Pakistan People's Party from power would fail.

"Nothing has been done for the welfare of the people," said Majeed Malik, a spokesman of the Pakistan Muslim League, a component party of the alliance.

Other alliance spokesmen said the Pakistan People's Party, which heads the country's first democratically elected government in more than a decade, was

jeopardizing democracy by failing to maintain law and order.

Alliance leaders said they delivered the motion to the secretary of the National Assembly, the powerful lower house of Parliament. The secretary's office did not set a date, but Pakistan's Constitution says such a vote must be held within a week.

Alliance leaders said the notice was signed by all 86 of their members in the 237-seat National Assembly. However, they claimed the support of another 43 members, including independents and legislators from smaller parties.

Mrs. Bhutto's party has 110 seats in the house plus the support of a shifting number of independ-

see BRIEFS, page 13

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## ABM violation may not be first

### SOVIET

continued from page 5

the decision to intervene in Afghanistan was made by a small circle around the late Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev. But it had not previously been characterized

by a government spokesman as an outright violation of law.

Shevardnadze noted that for the first time in many years, "Not a single Soviet soldier is participating -- nor, I'm sure, will participate -- in military actions anywhere in the world."

He said the Soviet Union is prepared to liquidate all its foreign bases and withdraw its military forces to within its own territory by the year 2000. It was not clear what the condition would be for such a withdrawal.

## AP news briefs

### BRIEFS

continued from page 12

ents. It needs the vote of only 119 members to survive.

### Explosions injure dozens

PASADENA, Texas (AP) -- Explosions rocked a Phillips Pe-

troleum Co. plastics plant Monday, hurling chunks of metal and other debris miles away and creating a fireball visible for 15 miles. More than 80 people were injured, authorities said. Officials said they fear many died in the plant, but flames and intense heat are keeping rescue workers from getting close enough to investigate, said Dr. Paul Pepe, the di-

rector of Houston emergency medical services.

"We're betting there's a lot of fatalities, just because of the nature of the explosion and where it happened," Pepe said. "We don't think there's anybody alive in there."

## The straw broke the Camels' back

### LASTSECOND

continued from page 11

Jumbos. However, the game was really no match. Although the Camels came out strong, the Jumbos scored on their first two shots, by Melissa Neubauer and Landau, five and eight minutes into the game.

But the goals were the straw that broke the Camels' back, as the Jumbos dominated play the rest of the game and received a Healy goal to secure a 3-0 final score.

Now the Jumbos are looking

Amherst and Wheaton]. "But that, of course, has a lot to do with the field hockey gods.

ahead to today's 3:00 game against Wheaton at Ellis Oval, and Saturday's Homecoming matchup with Amherst. "Both will be tough games," explains Rappoli. "If we slip up, they can beat us."

In the long term, the win over Williams could very well have secured Tufts a bid in the ECAC tournament. About her team's chances Rappoli states, "I think we have a good shot, but we'll have a better shot if we win [against

## Squirrel blacks out Tufts, again

### OUTAGE

continued from page 1

plained.

Cohen said that although there are barriers aimed at preventing animals from entering the substations, animals are involved in occasional incidents. She said that the squirrel may have tried to enter the substation because of the cold weather.

On Dec. 11, 1987, a squirrel that entered Medford Substation Number Nine caused a 55-minute blackout at Tufts and in parts of Somerville and Medford.

Senior Director of Operations Phil Abruzzi said that because the power was out for such a short period of time, there were no detrimental affects on the campus computer equipment or dining services.

## HOUSING LICENSE CANCELLATION DEADLINE

Students requiring less than a full academic year's residency (e.g.: mid-year graduation, leave of absence, study abroad, etc.), are required to cancel their license agreement. You must do this by **OCTOBER 20, 1989** or be subject to a late fee of **\$200.00**.

Please stop by the Housing Office, 72 Professors Row, before this date to fill out your license break form.

### SALES

#### PART TIME EVENINGS

Earn \$300-\$500 weekly working for established local fuel oil company. Excellent working environment. Must be talented talker. Base pay plus commission.

Call Bob Haden between 6:00 - 9:00 pm

**Fawcett Oil Co.**

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Cambridge

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## Harvard Business School

*Looking Ahead  
to the MBA*

The Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration seeks top graduates with a career interest in general management.

An Admissions Officer will be on campus

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1989

to speak with students about work experience and the two-year MBA Program.

For more details and to sign up for an information session contact:

THE CAREER PLANNING CENTER

Harvard Business School is committed to the principle of equal educational opportunity.

## In Pursuit of Justice

Matters of Perspective, Movements for Power



*A Peace & Justice Educational Series*

## MISSISSIPPI BURNING

**A fictional account of the  
disappearance of three civil rights  
workers in 1964**

**Discussion to follow  
facilitated by**

*Gerald Gill, History  
Ethan Pollock, PJS Exec Board*

**Tues, Oct 24, 7:00 pm**

**Cabot Auditorium**

**For information call x2261**

## Solidarity attacking budget deficit

### POLAND

continued from page 3

For four decades, the price of food and other basic supplies were kept artificially low by government subsidies. Shortages were rampant, but bread, potatoes and milk were very cheap.

The burden of those subsidies became clear when the new pro-Solidarity government threw open the account books on a huge budget deficit and began to do battle

with deeply rooted waste and inefficiency.

"At least with the new government we are feeling better about ourselves as Poles," said an elderly woman waiting at a Warsaw soup kitchen. "But what can the government do with an empty treasury? We are feeling more free but we cannot live on freedom alone. We have to eat something."

The transition to a market-driven economy from a vast cen-

tralized bureaucracy required lifting controls on food prices. The outgoing Communist government took that step on Aug. 1 -- but was criticized for not protecting people whose incomes lagged behind.

"I worked for 30 years in People's Poland, and I have a pension of 68,000 zlotys (\$32) a month, which means I can't afford anything," says a 65-year-old woman named Kristina.

She pays 8,000 zlotys a month for her room and that leaves 2,000

zlotys a day for everything else.

A half-pound of butter costs 3,800 zlotys, up from 300 zlotys three months ago, and a small loaf of bread is 560 zlotys. Two pounds of pork is out of the question at 15,000 zloty. The woman points to her years-old shoes and the winter coat from her niece. She shrugs.

"I worked as a teacher for so many years and now I can't even afford stockings for the winter," said another woman. She was among the mostly elderly people bowed over bowls of potato soup and bread at a Polish Red Cross kitchen in Warsaw that opened last month and serves 300 free meals a day.

Since late September, the or-

ganization has opened soup kitchens in 20 of Poland's 49 provinces, said Marta Kukla, deputy director of social assistance.

She said poverty has increased sharply since August, when the new government took office: "We are sure that for some people, this is the only meal they have."

In Lublin, 90 miles southeast of Warsaw, 340 people a day are served soups and dumplings in a small basement kitchen run by the Roman Catholic Church-linked Brother Albert Society.

Organized to help alcoholics and the mentally ill, the society has now found many others in need, said the Rev. Jan Mazur.

"The number of people coming here has doubled since June. They are normal people, made helpless as a result of the current situation," said Mazur.

Among them are disabled children from a government institution that cannot afford to feed them lunch, he said.

The society runs a shelter for 30 homeless women and hopes to open one for men soon. Plans also include a free health clinic and a telephone "help" line -- all common elements of Western philanthropy virtually unheard of in Poland.

YOU'VE HAD THE REST, NOW TRY THE BEST!

## SOMERVILLE HOUSE OF PIZZA

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**TUFTS UNIVERSITY SENIORS**

*to attend a presentation on the two-year*

**INVESTMENT BANKING**

**FINANCIAL ANALYST PROGRAM**

*Thursday, October 26, 1989*

*7:15 P.M.*

*Campus Center*

*Large Conference Room*

**HUMAN FACTORS**  
*Tufts University*

THIS SUPERB MAJOR BLENDS THE BEST OF ENGINEERING AND PSYCHOLOGY. HUMAN FACTORS IS A REAL ENGINEERING DEGREE!  
10/23-10/27 IS HUMAN FACTORS WEEK. FIND OUT ABOUT THE ABSOLUTELY CREATIVE ENGINEERING!

**ABSOLUT ENGINEERING**

# Tufts Dining Today's Menu

## Lunch

Chicken Broccoli Chowder  
Beef Rice Soup  
Fishwich w/Cheese Sandwich  
Tomato, Beef & Sausage Casserole  
Fresh Fruit & Cheese Plate  
Deli Bar  
Cut Green Beans  
Potato Chips and Pretzels  
Oatmeal Cookies

## Dinner

Soup du Jour  
Roast Beef  
Chicken Pot Pie  
Macaroni Vegetable Casserole  
Mashed Potatoes  
Rice Pilaf  
Broccoli Spears  
Corn  
White Mountain Bread  
Boston Cream Pie



## ANNOUNCES...

What's going on this week

The Inter-Dormitory Council announces that any organization interested in building a float for the homecoming parade should pick up forms at the I.D.C. office or the information booth. Deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 24th.

The Portuguese Club invites all to coffee and pastries and Portuguese conversation on Wednesday, October 25th from 6-8 in the Laminan Lounge in East Hall.

Come hear 'Blues After Dark,' a great blues and rock-blues band that has played with some of the greats, on Thursday, October 26th from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Pub.

Go to the IGC Block Party Friday October 27th and then Fletcher Field for the Pep Rally from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Come cheer on all teams and show your spirit! Pick up your senior class mugs at Homecoming, your junior class key chains and sophomore class frisbees at the pep rally.

Catch a movie: Wednesday, October 25th. Watch and learn "How to Murder your Wife," 9:30 at the Pub and see "Working Girl" Sat. and Sun. Oct. 28 and 29th, 7 and 9:30 in Barnum 8 for \$2.

## DO YOU ENJOY GOING . . .

- . . . to the Movies?
- . . . out to Dinner?
- . . . to visit Museums?
- . . . to Concerts and Sports Events?

IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED Yes TO ANY ONE OF THESE QUESTIONS . . . CONSIDER BEING A Big Brother OR Big Sister FOR YOUNG ADULTS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS.

AND COME TO HILLEL'S SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE INFORMATIONAL MEETING

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

7:30 PM  
HILLEL OFFICE  
CURTIS HALL, 2ND FLOOR

For more information call the Tufts Hillel office at 381-3212

# Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

## Birthdays

**Elvis**  
I hope now that you are an adult you'll stop talking in your sleep. Play the field, play the field. Don't get arrested, don't get drafted, and have a Happy Birthday! -Spoo Goo and Latin Lover

## Notices

**CUBA-ROLE OF THE WRITER IN A CHANGING SOCIETY**  
Pablo Armando Fernandez-Noted Cuban Novelist and Poet-President of the National Cuban Writers and Artists

**Animal Rights Movement**  
meeting Tues 9pm in Braker 13. refreshments -all welcome-this week's topic is medical experimentation

**Guest Lecture**  
on Medical Experimentation by Dean Loew of the Tufts Vet School 3:45-5 pm Tues in Sweet Hall 112

**TODAY!!**  
Come see the Tufts Symphonic Band. We will be playing at the West End of Faneuil Hall today from 4:30 to 5:30. Come on-it will be fun!

**IDC REPRESENTATIVES:**  
Don't forget-meeting tonight 9pm in the Zamp room. See you there!

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:**  
Deadline for registering for the Homecoming Float Parade is TODAY. Pick up your form at the IDC office, 2nd floor Campus Center.

**It's Human Factors Week**  
Stop by in the Campus Center to find out about the Engineering Psychology major at Tufts. Come to our meeting Thurs 7 pm Crane Room.

**STUDY ABROAD-ENGLAND, EUROPE, ASIA.**  
Representative from Institute of European/Asian Studies will be meeting with students Tues Oct 24 noon in the Lane Room, Campus Center

**REFLECTIONS**  
Everyone is invited to REFLECTIONS, Wed Oct 25, 12-1 pm in Goddard Chapel. Speaker and music, followed by light lunch and discussion. TOPIC: "Being a Buddhist: From a Thai Point of View"  
SPEAKER: Busadee Santipitaks, MA Candidate, Fletcher School

**MISSISSIPPI BURNING**  
Showing tonight at 7pm in Cabot Aud, followed by a discussion facilitated by Gerald Gill (History) and Ethan Pollack (PJS Exec. Board). The fourth film in the series "In Pursuit of Justice: Matters of Perspective, Movements for Power" sponsored by Peace and Justice Studies Program. For more Info X2261.

**FILM!**  
How to Murder Your Wife. Wed MacPhie, 9:30 \$2

**NOTICE: Elderly Outreach Volunteers!**  
There will be a reflections meeting Wed Oct 25 at 7pm in Hodgdon Lounge. Newcomers welcome! Questions-call Wing 629-9845.

**Halloween "Trick-or-Can"**  
Join your peers from LCS, Mass-ping, Tufts Students Against Homelessness, and AOPi to trick or treat for food cans on Oct 31! Sign up in dining halls or call Sue at 666-3552, Anne at 629-8768 for info.

**To Christians and all others:**  
Tufts Christian Fellowship holds general meetings on Thursdays at 7pm in the Murrow Room in the Fletcher School, and bible studies on Tues and Wed at 9pm. Call Judith at 395-3910 for info.

**LCS Halloween Party**  
Spend three hours supervising a party for children 8 and under! The Elizabeth Peabody House on Broadway would appreciate about 5 student volunteers from 3-5 on the 30th. Call Deborah 629-9785.

**HELP STOP ABUSE AGAINST WOMEN**  
Come to organizational meeting for abuse awareness week on Mon Oct 30 at 7pm at Campus Center TV room. Questions call Ann: 623-1522 or Bunnie: 396-0668.

**LCS**  
Volunteers needed to tutor local area high school students, and elementary students from Winterhill School in Somerville. Contact Mara at 629-8322.

## Services

**Halloween "Trick or Treat" bags**  
offered by Celebrations. Bags will contain all your favorite candy. Send to your friends or buy one for yourself. Cost: \$5 or \$5.50 with delivery. Call TSR to order 381-3224. Bags also available for sale at Campus Center on Oct 30 and 31.

**"DOWN AND DEF"**  
D.J. Dennis G. supplies your party needs with the best dance music, featuring NY House, UK Acid, and 12" Miami Bass. For the complete experience, call Dennis G. at 623-9690.

**WORD PROCESSING**  
Editing, tape transcription. 625-2489

**College Room Cleaning Service**  
924-5439

**Word Processing**  
\$2.00 per page double-spaced/ \$2.50 per page single spaced. Free pickup and delivery at Campus Center. Call Pat 492-2744.

**LASER SOUND**  
provides the DJ to bring life to your next party. Compact disks and massive amplifiers get you dancing to all types of music, lighting also available. Contact Jim at 489-2142.

**NUTRITION COUNSELING**  
Professional nutritional specialist specializing in the treatment of eating disorders and weight management- anorexia, bulimia, compulsive overeating, weight loss, weight gain. Back Bay Boston, near Copley Square. 262-7111.

**Lowest Student Fares**  
"Thanksgiving Break" "Winter Break" "Sanity Break" For all your breaks TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (617) 527-5909 (Newton) or call Ken at TUFTS 666-8725.

**"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 listen-no problem is too big or too small. 381-3888.

**TYPING OR WORD PROCESSING SERVICE**  
395-5921  
Student Papers, Theses, Grad School Applications, Graduate/Faculty Projects, Tape Transcription, Resumes, Multiple Letters, etc on IBM. Reasonable Rates. Serving Tufts students and faculty for ten years. Five minutes from Tufts. CALL 395-5921. ASK FORFRAN.

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Typing of term papers, theses, resumes, cover letters, personalized letters, manuscripts, and tape transcription on an IBM Computer. Printed out letter quality. \$2.00/ds. page. 24-hour service available. Call Cher anytime at 628-5439

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

## Lost & Found

**MIKEY'S GONE!!!**  
I lost my favorite watch- a Seiko man's Mickey Mouse with a black leather band. Please help me find it. It means a lot to me and I am willing to pay for its return. Call 629-9626.

**LOST SPECTACLES!**  
Anyone finding them please contact Lancelot King at 629-9550, Campus Police, or Tufts Daily.

**LOST! ONE BLACK LEATHER WALLET WITH BROWN TRIM**  
Last seen in or near Barnum Hall last Fri night. Please return- of great sentimental value. Call 629-8946. Reward!

**LOST WALLET**  
Black leather wallet with ID lost on Oct 19 between 1-3pm in Carmichael, Barnum 8, or Robinson. If you've got it, please call me at 396-4165. Reward.

**LOST RED SKI JACKET**  
Last seen at DTD Sat. House Keys in pocket. \$ Reward \$ call 391-7447 anytime.

**"LOST"**  
Blue blazer lost at AOPi semi-formal. Jacket not valuable but keys in pocket are very important. Key chain says Mitch on it. Please call 396-8226

**FOUND:**  
At Applejam. 2 keys on "Why Cucumbers are better than men" key chain. Call Eric 666-0184

## Events

**It's THE Great Party Charlie Brown!**  
Come hear COMPLEX LIFE start Homecoming weekend at AEPi's Halloween party Thurs Oct 26. See brothers for tickets.

**It's a final wine and cheese party:**  
Attention Haskell Hall residents of 1986, we're having a Haskell Reunion. Remember the Hogs? Martha? The "Good Times"? Come by and reminisce--Oct 26 at 8PM. BYOB RSVP. Call Julie and Laurie 776-6849 or Kim, Cal, Joy, Jenn 776-3317

**HEY YOU!**  
No, no, no. Not you with the closed mind! But all you who are open to new ideas. Come to the first meeting of TOOT (Tufts Organization for Open Thought)--Wed Oct 25 9 pm. 101 Talbot Ave (Across from Hodgdon)

**TUFTS INTERNATIONAL FILM ORGANIZATION-IFO-**  
is holding a screening of SCANDAL with John Hurt, Roland Gift and Bridget Fonda along with an exclusive presentation of the History and Art of Disney-and a preview performance of Disney's new film LITTLE MERMAID on Wed Oct 25 in Cabot Auditorium at 7 pm

**"12-Steppers" and Interested Others:**  
Please come out TOMORROW and help us give a warm Tufts Welcome to a group of STUDENTS IN RECOVERY visiting from Holy Cross College. Everyone is welcome and REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED. Come and hear (or "remember when") what it is like to be in college and live a sober life-without alcohol/drugs. Wed Oct 25, 4-5:30 pm in the Campus Center Lounge Conference Room.

**I WAS A TEENAGE ALCOHOLIC!!**  
WHAT IS IT LIKE TO BE A COLLEGE STUDENT AND TO LIVE A SOBER LIFE-FREE FROM ALCOHOL AND DRUGS?? Come to the Campus Center large conference room TOMORROW at 4pm and find out. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED and everyone is welcome to attend this informal discussion led by a group of students in recovery from Holy Cross College.

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

Personals

So you're reading the personals, and you say to yourself, "Gosh, this page looks so spiffy, and the comics are so straight!"

Daryl G: You sexy woman you-I know it's only Oct, but would you be my valentine? Stop playing with my mind!

To the Guy who reads the Classifieds (the real ones!): Thanks for making me smile. Good luck with the search.

Team Bungle (Ellie, Christine, Becky, Gretchen, Dominic, Dave, Jeremy, and Andy) Where are you, I MISS YOU GUYS.

Mark Treitel? Mark Treitel Mark Treitel!!!

\*\*\*E-MEN\*\*\* Rock much? Later, Yale. Later, BU. Congratulations on a sweet victory.

\*\*ATTENTION ALL E-WOMEN!\*\* There will be a meeting on Wed Oct 25, from 9:30-10:30 pm in the campus center TV room.

\*STEVE BUSHELL\* I've had just about enough! The kids and I are moving in with my mom in Panama City, FL.

Boonie: 8 YEARS TOGETHER--One Day At A Time! I love you. Happy Anniversary.

The Markus Watch Continues... Two days down, four to go.

Tracey, There are those who are worth it, and those who aren't. So, just bag him and we'll do some worthwhile drinkage of daiquiris and discuss whatever other unworthies we know. Love, M

For Sale

For Sale Well maintained '79 VW, diesel, runs well, great school car, only \$900, call 666-8503 and leave a message

Computers For Sale Apple II Clone (Franklin 1000). 64 k, two drives, does Wordstar, runs all Apple II software.

FUTONS, FRAMES AND COVERS!! Direct from factory with Free Delivery. Full Cot/foam futon 8 inches thick \$119.

For Sale Portable Electric Typewriter w/ case. Great condition. Must sell. \$60. Call 547-3422.

New Pair of Speakers for Sale If interested call for info at 629-8070 (Best time to reach me is evenings)

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.

Skis for Sale: 2 pairs of ELAN racing skis with MARKER racing bindings. GS 200cm. SL 195cm. Excellent condition. Call Paul 391-9377

1985 White Honda Accord with ski rack. Very good condition-never had any problems! A/C, stereo, etc. Asking: \$5,500 (negotiable).

Housing

\*\*SPRING SUBLET AVAILABLE\*\* One large bdrm available in three bdrm apt across the street from campus, near Fletcher Field.

SUPER SPRING SUBLETS!! (four available) For just \$270 you get more than you bargained for!

Available Jan 1st Large one bdrm apt with living room, pantry, kitchen, and bath. Partly furnished and well upkept.

\*Golden Opportunity\* 3 single rooms avail from Jan to June in completely renovated house 5 secs from Campus.

RENT! 2 bdrm apt, close to Tufts. On major bus routes. Beautiful hardwood floors and porch. \$695/month-available Nov. Call 666-2254.

\$270 a month on campus apt. 2 rooms available for the spring, newly re-done. Call soon for this bargain.

\*Great Spring Housing\* Female nonsmoker looking for a large room 30 secs from campus? You've found it. Low rent and great roommates included.

Six 3 Bedroom Apts Available Immediately or 2nd semester. \$870. Heat and water included in the rent.

Spring Thru Summer Sublet One bdrm in 4 bdrm fully furnished house in Ball Square.

1 Large Room Available In sunny 2 bdrm apt. Practically on Campus-affordable rent-call and come look 625-1595.

Wanted

Babysitter Wanted: To care for my 3 mo old son on Fri at my home 5 mins from Tufts Campus 9am to 4pm. \$6/hr Call Liz 643-1107

Earn \$2000 - \$4000 Searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills?

We need a responsible, experienced child care person to help care for our 9 mo old son. Loving, non-smoking sitter with her/his own transportation.

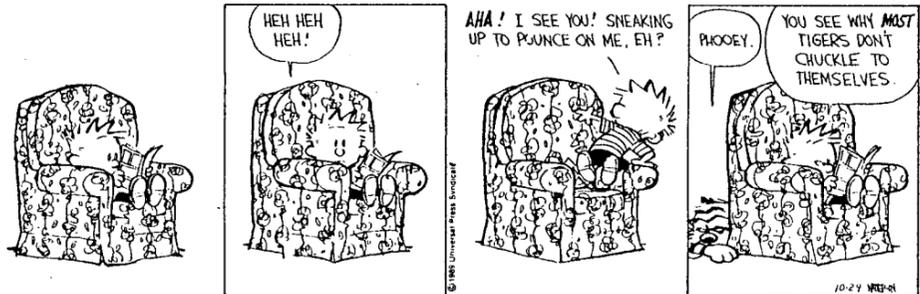
House cleaner wanted Looking for a dependable person to clean house in my Winchester home approx. 4 hrs./week.

Baby sitter wanted three mornings for infant, and/or three evenings for toddler, at our home on Cambridge/Arlington line.

Earn money while doing homework Ideal job for female student. Nice smile and professional manner required.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Quote of the Day

"A recent poll shows that sixty-eight percent of the people that live in New Hampshire need two hours to watch 60 Minutes."

-Boston Globe columnist and Chronicle commentator Mike Barnicle

"The Boys Next Door"

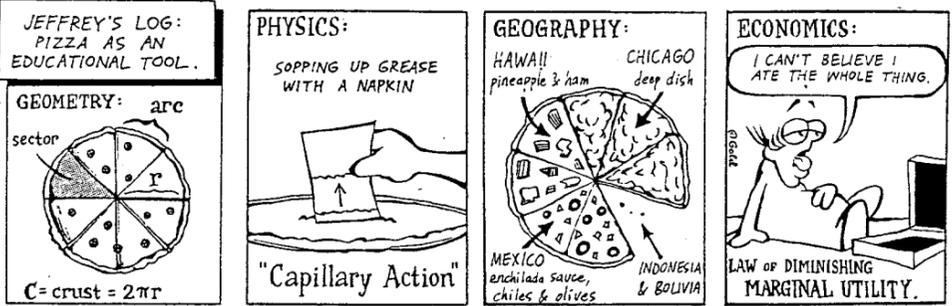
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



JEFFREY MARTIAN

by Dave Gold



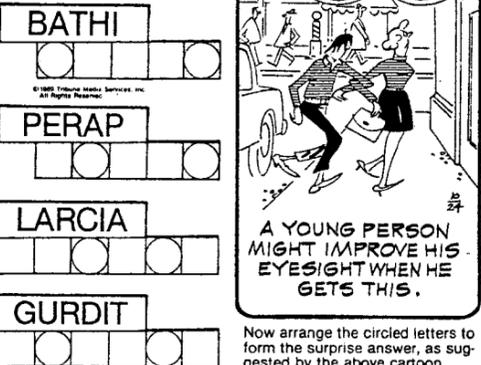
CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

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.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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



Print answer here: [grid] (Answers tomorrow) Yesterday's Jumbles: CATCH GOING VELVET BEWAIL Answer: A date is something you must break when you this--HAVE TWO

Subscriptions

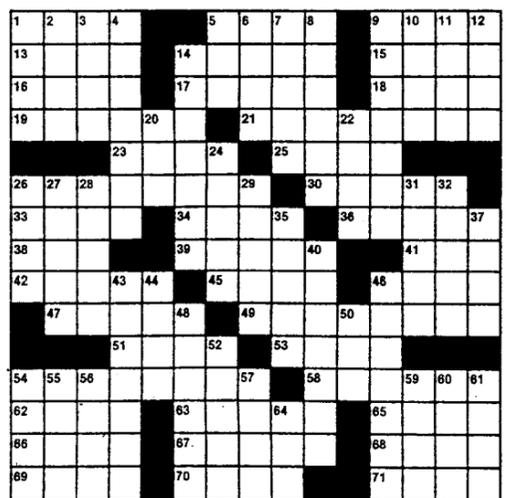
Hundreds of parents and alumni now receive each week's issues mailed home in a convenient weekly package.

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Tufts Daily P.O. Box 18 Medford, MA 02153 Subscription Dept. Enclose check made out to The Tufts Daily. \$25 through 6/90.

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS 1 Chase flies 5 Decorous 9 Excitement 13 Bear lair 14 Eat away 15 Weight allowance 16 Breakfast item 17 Peace Prize 18 Pivotal line 19 Hot 21 Trenchant witty writer 23 Courage 25 Gave for a while 26 Successful one 30 Frock 33 Appeal 34 Heroic 36 Build 38 Wriggler 39 Locations 41 Deer 42 Witch town 45 Car mar 46 Inform of danger 47 Subject 49 Filtered 51 Article 53 Token 54 NC cape 58 Jeans 62 Medley 63 Run away to wed 65 Revise copy 66 Arise 67 Book of maps 68 Eternal City 69 Ripped 70 Woman 71 Large amount



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN 1 Highlander 2 Circle of light 3 Declare positively 4 Atlanta's state 5 For 6 Steals from 7 Goal 8 Dissolved 9 First-string player 10 Cab 11 Rainbow 12 Repose 14 Salad plants 20 Anger 22 Concerning 24 Lukewarm 26 Copies 27 Shoe feature 28 Hi! 29 Ceremonial acts 31 Car 32 Game tally 35 Pennies 37 Serve 40 Long steps 43 Typical example 44 Very little 46 Victors 48 Food grain 50 Lifetime 52 Mediterranean island 54 Emcee 55 Singing voice 56 Row of seats 57 Vended 59 Object of worship 60 Wordless actor 61 Boil slowly 64 Wages