

## Off the Wall Cinema

### 'Spoofs' Strike Back at Hollywood

by Mark Shire

Currently playing at Off the Wall Cinema is "Spoofs", a varied offering of film parodies. The program of six films is a great show not only because it is often hilariously funny, but also because each parody lays bare many of the good and bad points of the film being spoofed.

"Porklips Now", Ernie "Ford" Fosselius' barbecue of "Apocalypse Now" is a riot because Fosselius, although admittedly whacko, was able to spot Francis Ford Coppola's meticulous photography, grabbing color contrasts, and foreboding atmosphere, and transfer them into his own film. The result is another strong effort from one of today's top independent filmmakers. Fosselius also directed the uproarious "Hardware Wars".

"Porklips Now" is the log of a lone barbecue chef's journey from tranquil suburbia into the black heart of Chinatown. He has been assigned by a network of butchers to seek out Fred Mertz, a berserk used car salesman turned butcher, and "take care of him." Mertz has been selling meat at outrageous prices from his Chinatown shop.

Fosselius captures details perfectly from beginning to end. The more warped his perceptions, the funnier the film becomes. It opens with flames leaping high—we discover they are emanating from a charcoal grill. The film's original music is also appropriate. "Not the End...Yet" by the Back Doors and "Disco Valkyries" contribute to Coppola's vision as seen through a fun-

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## Former Director William Colby: The CIA's 'Intellectual Challenge'

by Paul Van Osdol

Former Director of the CIA William Colby last week defended past CIA actions in Iran, Chile and Guatemala and said the CIA now faces an "intellectual challenge."

Speaking before 200 at MIT, Colby justified CIA help in the 1953 overthrow of Iranian president Mosaddegh: "It's no secret he would have had a substantial effect on US interests (by nationalizing the oil industry), so we just gave a little help to the Shah." He added that the Shah "modernized" Iran and "postponed turmoil for 25 years."

"I'm not saying life was perfect," he said, referring to the numerous human rights violations attributed to SAVAK, the Shah's secret police, "but Iran was better off in the next 25 years."

Colby then said the CIA helped overthrow Jacob Arbenz, the Guatemalan leader who expropriated the lands of the United Fruit Co., because of the "belief that the Arbenz government would establish relations with the Soviet Union."

Turning to Chile, Colby said the CIA financed "centrist" political parties in the elections of 1970, but did not collaborate with the Chilean generals who overthrew President Salvador Allende in 1973. He explained that President Nixon was "considerably unhappy" when Allende, a socialist, was elected in 1970, but Colby said he "sent a message" to the Agency's station in Santiago telling them to stay out of the coup.

There have been allegations that International Telephone and Telegraph called on the CIA to stage a coup when Allende nationalized the communications industry. Colby did not address these charges, and he denied that the CIA in-

stigated a trucker's strike, as it has been charged, to facilitate the coup.

Future covert activities "will be carefully selected," Colby said, since there are now communities in the House and Senate that "know the secrets" as a result of the Church hearings in the mid-1970s.

Because of the release of the "secrets," Colby said the history of the CIA has been "grossly exaggerated."

"We have hurt ourselves," he added, since now "our allies are afraid their secrets cannot be protected." This must change, "so we don't have to sit idly by while a situation deteri-

orates."

Colby stressed that "the key element of modern intelligence is a sense of scholarship." One change from "the old spying days," he said, is "the core of scholars that now engages in the centralization of information."

Since the early days of the CIA after World War II, he said, "the process of thinking about problems has improved."

This improvement has enabled the "intellectuals" of the CIA "to make facts out of what could be called theories," he said, thus speeding the centralization of information. continued page 2

### PREREGISTRATION

Students considering pre-registering in the following courses should see their advisors during the week of April 20.

ALL COLLEGE	50	Decision Making
CHILD STUDY	104	Exceptional Child
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	192L	Law, Courts, and Child
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	2 A-F	Principles of Macroeconomics
	3	Principles of Accounting
FINE ARTS	10 A-C	Photo I, Foundation
	20 C,E	Drawing I, Foundation
	65	Clay/Ceramics I, Intro
	76	Wood I, Intro Work in
	85	Calligraphy I
MUSIC	3E3A	Fund Tonal Theory
PHYS. ED. &	32 A-C	Squash I
DANCE	36 A-C	Racquetball I
	52 A,B	Intro to Ballet
	145A	Water Safety
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	10 A-E	American Society

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Tuesday, April 28 Juniors  
Wednesday, April 29 Sophomores

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APRIL 21. PETITIONS  
WILL BE DUE SUNDAY,  
APRIL 26. CANDIDATE  
STATEMENTS (ONE PAGE)  
WILL BE DUE FRIDAY,  
APRIL 24. CANDIDATE  
MEETING WEDNESDAY,  
APRIL 22 IN EATON 201  
AT 7 PM

**Committee on  
Student Life**  
(SEVEN SEATS)

**Class Committees**  
(FIVE SEATS PER CLASS)

## CIA CONTINUED

Another change that has benefited the CIA is the expansion of technology. According to Colby, "technology has extended the scope of intelligence." Increased reliance on technology "has replaced suspicion and fear with confidence and knowledge." For example, he said the implementation of the UZ, which when taking aerial photographs of Cuba in 1961 de-

tected nuclear missiles directed at US cities, prevented the USSR from "changing the balance of power in one operation."

Colby concluded by stressing the importance of keeping secret the names of agents: "Our nation has to protect its sources as our journalists protect their sources. This will allow the CIA to continue being the best intelligence service in the world."

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## ★ EDITORIAL ★ ★ ELECTIONS ★

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### "SPOOFS" CONTINUED

Where "Porklips" reinforces Coppola's talents, "Not Manhattan" makes one realize how great Woody Allen's depth and comedic power are. After viewing "Not Manhattan," I realized that all of Allen's wit, and sensitivity were unfortunately absent from the parody of "Manhattan."

"Not Manhattan" is a funny film, and is a great first effort by two local guys who made it for fun. William Rose and Robert Bloom's script takes place in Boston, Cambridge, and Newton and tells of a man's (Bloom) bittersweet romance with a "younger" woman (Hint: very young). Bloom, who is, incidentally, a '66 grad of Tufts, plays a real nebbish, but one who lacks Woody Allen's ability to make neuroticism a creative art form. Bloom does do a nice job, however, and one must remember that it's not easy to be as funny as Woody Allen.

"Closet Cases of the Nerd Kind" has gotten good reviews but it wasn't one of

my favorites. Based on "Close Encounters," the film climaxes as earth is invaded by a giant interstellar cream pie. As the film builds, earthlings are overcome by an uncontrollable desire to smack themselves in the face with pies. Admittedly, this is funny for the first minute but after ten you begin to wonder if the whippet canisters were used solely for making whipped cream.

"Spoofs" opening film, "Gravity," will be appreciated by anyone who ever fired up a bunsen burner. "Gravity" is a wicked take-off of all the science films you saw in sixth grade. Done in 1950's-style black-and-white and with a soundtrack to match, the cast looks like they just stepped out of National Lampoon's "Are you a Nurd" poster. The film is vicious, cruelly childish and often in poor taste--it's wonderful.

The program also includes "The Chicken That Time Forgot" and "The Dove", a classic parody of black comedy.

"Spoofs" appears through April 22 at the Off the Wall Cinema in Central Square.

## **Kenneth D. Roeder Memorial Lecture**

# **DR. ROGER S. PAYNE**

Research Zoologist, New York Zoological Society  
and Adjunct Associate Professor, Rockefeller University

# **COMMUNICATION AND BEHAVIOR OF WHALES**

**Tuesday, April 21**

**7:30 PM**

**Barnum 008**

All members of the Tufts community welcome

# Classified

## Lost and Found

LOST: Prescription eyeglasses in brown suede case. Blue frame, blue tinted lenses. All Ms. Kelly, x350 or 446.

Found: A university housing key in field across from Cousen's Gym. Call x207.

Lost: 1 blue 3 ring binder in Carmichael dining hall last Friday. Reward if returned. Call Steve, 395-7524.

Found: gold bracelet in Eaton 201. Call 625-2160.

Lost: Feb. 19 in Alumnae Lounge kitchen. Non prescription shaded glasses. Reward. Call ELLYN, x60336

Lost: Brass colored lab key probably left in Barnum 08 two weeks ago. Call Ann, 623-3713 if you picked it up.

Lost: Blue notebook containing class notes from three courses. Please call Ann, 623-3713 if you have seen it.

## Housing

Wanted: Two-bedroom apartment close to Tufts campus for 1981-1982 school year with option for this summer. Reward offered! Call Jenny or Jeff anytime at 776-3775.

Female roommate needed to share nice apt. Close to campus. Call 391-2542 after 6pm.

Non-smoking roommate wanted to fill 3 bedroom apt. 10 min walk from Tufts. Call Leslie, 776-3264.

Wanted: 4-bedroom apartment within walking distance of campus. We would like to sublet this summer and take over lease in the fall. Call 623-5148.

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Summer Sublet—Medford. Seeking 1 female to share 2 bedroom sunny beautiful apt. 5 mins from Tufts. Must be seen! \$150/month. Call Lori or Maryanne, 396-3217.

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Crashed in Singles Lottery! We are looking for a three bedroom apt. for next year; reasonable rent (we're poor). Close to Tufts (10 min. walk). Call 776-6055.

Two males or females and one female, class of '83 or '82, needed for doubles in a six person coop in Hillside Apts. (new dorm) call 776-3953 or 623-8745.

ON CAMPUS HOUSING: Italian Suite located in new Hillside dorm, has space available for one male next year. Ability to speak Italian, is not necessary. Contact Jeanne Dillon, x6141 or x342.

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## For Sale

2 Eastern 50% discount coupons for sale between NY and L.A. \$75 for both. \$40 for 1. CALL 396-1579 after 4pm.

FOR SALE: PERFECT CONDITION; Woman's leather jacket, medium, burgundy, front zips. Best offer — call 666-1465.

Carpet, 6x9, Blue, \$30. Call 623-5219.

21" Raleigh Grand Prix, \$90. 1 pr. T.D.C. 4 two-way Loudspeakers, \$130. Gibson S-1 Electric Guitar, three single coil pick-ups, Gibson case, and strap, \$235. Need money this week. Call Jeff eves, 776-6088.

## Services

G.R.E. Math Prep Course (Captials Sup) every Tues, Wed, Thurs, 6-8pm. Math Dept. small fee. Contact Marc at x349.

Typing get you down? The second round of mid-terms are upon us. Save time and save money with TSR's typing service. Come to TSR's office in Curtis Hall.

Jumbo Lounge, Teele Square, available for parties, functions, fundraisers. Call Mickey 623-8177 anytime.

DINNER AT SIX! The Tufts Dance Collective will hold an important meeting TODAY in MacPhie Conference Room. Use your mealcard and bring your dinner to the meeting. Please be prompt. Important events to be discussed.

## Notices

Arts Commission Members: We will have an important meeting TONIGHT 7pm in Eaton 203. We plan to wrap up our plans for the rest of the semester.

Tufts PIRG is having an important general meeting to discuss the upcoming referendum TONIGHT at 8pm in Eaton 202.

Freshman Class Committee meeting on Wed. 4/22, 7pm in Eaton 204.

Tufts College Democrats will meet on Wed. night 4/22 in Miner 24 at 9pm. All people interested in participating in our upcoming Solidarity campaign are welcome.

Send a message to Washington! Tufts PIRG is sponsoring a financial aid teach-in and rally on Thurs. 4/23. Come and learn how Reagan's financial aid cuts will affect YOU. Stop by our information table in Eaton for letter-writing details.

NO PARKING!! There will be no parking on the university side of Powderhouse Blvd. due to the rerouting of MBTA buses along this street in lieu of construction and repavement of Broadway.

JUNIORS: Class of '82: Your SENIOR Yearbook pictures will be taken starting today, continuing through Fri. May 1st, in Curtis Hall Loft. You should have received all information concerning times, prices, etc., in the mail. If you were missed, come to Curtis for more info.



## Daily Features

"On the Road" 12:00 noon  
(the ride board) & 8:00 pm

"The Concert Watch" 4:30 pm

The WMFO News 12:00 noon/5:30 pm

## TUESDAY

10:00am-2:00pm JUST JAZZ  
2:00pm-6:00pm FREEFORM MUSIC  
6:00pm-7:30pm CONTACTO  
7:30pm-12:00am MIDNIGHT FREEFORM  
12:00am-10:00am FREEFORM MUSIC

## Personal

"Bob Cohen and the Observer staff sleep with sheep."

Interview conducted by Bob Unterberger. Photos by Jeff Baler.

Bert, Happy 3 year anniversary. Love forever, Tracey

## N.Y. NEWS CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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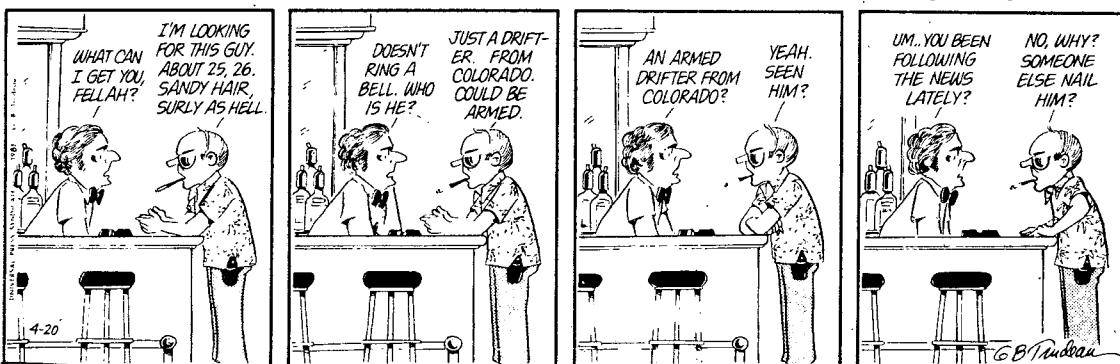
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- 10 Assam silkworm
- 11 Gay tune
- 12 Scandinavian city
- 13 Examination
- 40 Maxim
- 44 Mimic
- 46 Modern
- 47 Expresses contempt
- 49 Smog element
- 50 Walking
- 51 Guinness
- 52 Horsy sport
- 53 Caesar's robe
- 55 May Oliver or Ferber
- 56 Church section
- 57 Ribbed fabrics
- 58 Tunisian rulers
- 60 Family member

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by Garry Trudeau



## Garfield

