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Computerization Reaches New Heights as Tufts Develops Plan for Next 3-5 Years

by AMY SESSLER

Computerization at Tufts took great strides toward achieving several long term goals during the summer.

These "great strides" took the form of various acquisitions, including a Wang VS-80 valued at approximately \$110,000, a Prime 850 valued at about \$500,000, and three VAX 11/780's valued at \$1.5 million from Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC). The Wang and Prime acquisitions were donations, and the DEC equipment comes to Tufts with a discount in excess of \$690,000.

Bob Curran, Director of Computer Services, gave several explanations for the summer's progress. Curran stated that Tufts approached computing "with a sense of reason." Computer Services studied computing at Tufts and other schools and developed a comprehensive plan, which is expected to be complete later this fall and which will discuss computing at Tufts over the next three to five years.

In terms of equipment and support, Tufts took steps to make vendors more aware of the school and its student body. Many local vendors including

DEC, Wang, and Prime visited Tufts and viewed various presentation. Proposals were submitted to these companies and the results were the aforementioned gifts and discounts.

In addition to these acquisitions, Tufts has made arrangements with Zenith, IBM and DEC that would enable a student who would like to buy a microcomputer to receive a 15-55 percent discount.

According to Curran, "The worst possible thing to do is to sit back on our laurels, and we don't intend to do it." Changes in the future may not be so dramatic, explained Curran, because "this was a marvelous year." Additional plans are to expand the mini-course offerings and to utilize the teaching assistant staff more effectively. Tufts plans to continue relations with vendors, keeping them aware of the student body's needs.

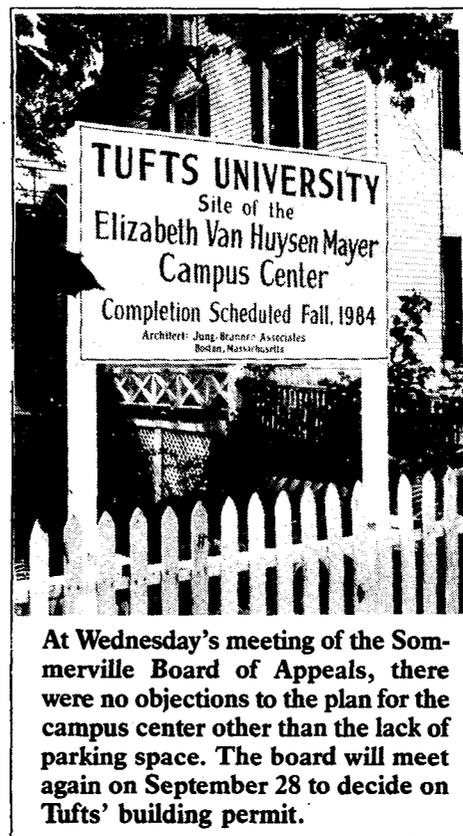
Tom Boyden, Assistant Director of Major Gifts at the Development Office, noted that Tufts is lucky to be where it is, as Tufts is located in close proximity to many computer corporations. "It's a good university, a classy place," said Boyden, referring to the recent acquisitions.

According to Boyden, companies give for selfish reasons, one of which is visibility. Tufts has good engineering and computer science departments; therefore, companies believe that Tufts students will later become involved in industry, and hope that they will buy equipment with which they are familiar.

Boyden felt that the "companies are here because of the universities," and the stronger the school, the more people available to work for them.

He continued that plans for the future include the renovation of Anderson Hall and Bray Laboratory. Tufts hopes to acquire approximately \$3.5 million from individuals and corporations to fund these renovations, and about 80-90 percent will be funded by Tufts internally. In the future, Computer Services will concentrate on looking for more software. "It's been a real nice program," said Boyden, adding, "Tufts has a plan and we're all working together."

Ben Kuipers, Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science, explained that the plan was necessary



At Wednesday's meeting of the Somerville Board of Appeals, there were no objections to the plan for the campus center other than the lack of parking space. The board will meet again on September 28 to decide on Tufts' building permit.

Conservatives Divided Support for Reagan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Prominent conservatives, denouncing President Reagan's response to the shooting down of the Korean airliner as "incredibly inadequate," appear sharply divided on whether to abandon their support of him as the 1984 campaign approaches.

Some leaders of the New Right—notably Richard Viguerie and Howard Phillips—say they want to dump Reagan in favor of a more conservative presidential candidate, even though they acknowledge such a campaign is futile.

But there are indications that the president's political right flank is holding, despite the conservatives spoken disappointment.

Not a single conservative Republican in the House or Senate, many of whom favor stronger anti-Soviet steps in response to the downing of the plane, has broken with Reagan politically over the issue. Any challenger to Reagan would likely come from Congress, and aides to the Republican leadership in both the House and Senate say they have not

Somerville to Make Final Decision on Campus Center on the 28th

by AMY SESSLER

"It's not Tufts' fault," said Sal Casparrello, Building Superintendent for the city of Somerville. Casparrello was referring, of course, to the delay of campus center construction.

Casparrello explained that the Elizabeth Van Huysen Campus Center violated section 3C of the Table of Use regulation of the city zone ordinance. The city's policy for fraternities, sororities or other buildings of that type requires a special permit from the Board of Appeals.

Casparrello stated that the center fell under their criteria for a site plan review. A site plan review is required for any non-residential construction involving a parcel of land that exceeds 25,000 square feet. The procedure that follows is that the planning board conducts the site plan review and submits their recommendation to the Board of Appeals.

It was at this point that the Board of Appeals wanted to hear more about Tufts' overall plan. According to Casparrello, Tufts would have no reason to volunteer the information requested by the Board. Casparrello continued that one of the questions concerned the outlook for the campus center ten years from now, and other information that Tufts would not have thought to volunteer.

Casparrello assured the Daily that Sam Verderico, Project Manager at the Tufts Construction Office, tried to expedite the process. In summing up the delay, Casparrello commented, "It was just one of those things."

Verderico explained that the campus center violated the zoning ordinance because it did not provide parking. He added that City Hall thought that the center was three stories when it actually is two and one half. Tufts representatives met with the Somerville Board of Appeals during the summer to explain the center plans in order to meet the Board's approval.

At this time, a public hearing was scheduled for September 7, 1983. The meeting was set for September rather than August because the hearings are public. Also, the Somerville Journal



Tufts acquired over \$2 million worth of new computer equipment this summer from the WANG, DEC and Prime companies, and is now in the process of completing a plan for expansion of computer services for the next 3-5 years.(photo by Ken Evans)

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Bob Winn Dies

The Daily learned last night that Bob Winn, Tufts' oldest and most spirited cheerleader, died this past weekend. There was a memorial service held in the Chapel last night, and Mr. Winn's funeral will be at 10:00 a.m. today, at the Immaculate Conception Church in Winchester, 1004 Main Street at the corner of Sheridan Circle. Mr. Winn is best remembered for his T-U-F-T-S cheer.



In Memoriam

Reverend Geoffrey Drutchas, University Chaplain, has announced that there will be a memorial service for Sarah Draughn at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 13 at Goddard Chapel. The service is open to the Tufts community.

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Letter to the Editor!

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In order to prevent any confusion or misunderstanding and to facilitate smooth production of the paper, **The Tufts Daily** would like to take this opportunity to remind students and faculty about our operating policies.

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Author Finds Humorous Side to All Pervasive Computer

SOUTHBURY, Conn., Sept. 11 (AP) — Do you feel like screaming when party chatter turns to talk about microchips, or when you hear children speaking the language of computers more easily than English?

Do you want to bolt for the door when a homeowner takes you on a quick tour of the house and keeps you for an hour staring at the flickering screen of the family computer?

If so, take heart. D.J. Arneson has written "The Official Computer Hater's Handbook" just for you. It's billed as "a computer book for everyone who doesn't know and doesn't care how the darn things work."

The 192-page paperback, inspired by Arneson's wife, is a collection of musings, anecdotes, and cartoons that take the mystery out of the machines.

Arneson satirically traces the history of the computer, dating the microchip

back to the buffalo chip, and lists 101 things to do with a dead computer.

He concludes the book with a glossary of "computerspeak" buzzwords, where a floppy disk is "serious curvature of the spine" and a hologram is a "salutation to an elderly woman."

Arneson, a former comic book editor, has written children's books as well as several serious works. But satire and humor are what he enjoys writing most, and the computer craze fits nicely into his tongue-and-cheek style.

"They were overwhelming my life," the 47-year-old author said, explaining what got him started on the book.

"Every time I turned on the television to watch a bit of news, I would first get a commercial telling me which computer I should buy, which video game I should be playing and then when the news itself came on, at least one of the stories had to do with the technological revolution that had suddenly overwhelmed all of us," he said.

As he spoke during an interview on the deck of his modest home, he admitted to owning the computer that

was visible on his desk just inside the back door.

"It invaded my home," he said. "It suddenly appeared."

Arneson says the computer book has something for people of nearly all

ages, but it's "not for tiny children. I don't think children should know about computers until they're 21 or so. They should raise the computer age, actually, considerably above the drinking age."

News Briefs

Search for Bodies

WAKKANAI, Japan — Navy officials said Soviet vessels massed Sunday in the area where the South Korean airliner went down, and police said Japanese searchers found a second mutilated body, other body fragments, and an I. D. card of a Canadian woman passenger.

Authorities in Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, said 17 patrol boats, seven aircraft, and about 400 people on the ground were mobilized to comb the island's seas and beaches.

Battle Could Backfire

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Rebels fighting the left-wing Sandanista government have escalated their attacks by launching air raids, but the new tactic doesn't appear to pose an immediate threat to the government and could backfire.

Pope wants Peace

VIENNA, Austria — Pope John Paul II appealed to the superpowers on Sunday to negotiate peace in good faith, and denounced "deceitful cunning, falsehood and intrigue" in international diplomacy.

The pope's remarks to the Vienna diplomatic corps came on the second day of his Austrian visit after a week in which the United States and the Soviet Union exchanged bitter accusations about the Soviet attack on a South Korean jetliner that left 269 people dead.

Record Breaking Temperatures Hit New England

BOSTON, Sept. 11 (AP) — New Englanders flocked to beaches Sunday for relief as soaring temperatures broke records all over the region.

A few minutes after it forecast near record heat for Sunday, the National Weather Service reported that the mercury had climbed to 96 and then 97 degrees, breaking a Boston record set in the 1930's.

Meanwhile, temperatures hit 100 in Rhode Island and 95 in Concord, N.H., breaking other records set in the 1930s.

"At 11:35 a.m., the temperature soared with wings on," said Harry Terban, a meteorologist with the service at Logan International Airport in Boston. "The mercury jumped up to 96 degrees and broke the record 95 set back in 1931."

The temperature then rose yet another degree to 97 at 12:07 p.m., he said.

Record crowds also turned out at local beaches.

Metropolitan District Commission Officer John Wright said an estimated 100,000 people came to Nantasket Beach south of Boston.

"It's the second biggest crowd since July 4th. It's unbelievable. People and cars are all over everywhere. We

thought this was the end of the season—after Labor Day—and a lot of our guys went on vacation so we're incredibly short of manpower," said Wright.

Searing temperatures have not been uncommon in the Boston area since June.

"We've broken a few records this summer," he said.

Ninety-seven degree temperatures on June 22 topped the previous record 95 degrees set for the day in 1941. On July 16, the mercury hit 99, surpassing the 98 set that day in 1980.

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More Bombing in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. and British jet fighters roared over Beirut Sunday as mortar shells struck Marine positions near the airport. Christian-Druse fighting was reported spreading south from the Chouf mountains.

Connors Beats Lendl in US Open

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)— Fighting off oppressive heat and the powerful serve and groundstrokes of his opponent, Jimmy Connors captured his fifth U.S. Open men's singles championship and his second in a row Sunday by beating Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl.

With the Louis Armstrong Stadium crowd of 20,575 roaring its approval, the 31-year-old Connors won America's premiere tennis event, his 100th career tournament victory, by downing Lendl 6-3, 6-7, 7-5, 6-0.

The victory was worth \$120,000 for the left hander from Belleville, Ill., who won his first U.S. Open singles

crown in 1974 when it was contested on grass at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills. He also won the title in 1976 on grass and in 1978, when the tournament was moved to the hardcourts here at the National Tennis Center.

On Saturday, top-seeded Martina Navratilova captured the women's crown for the first time, defeating six-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd 6-1, 6-3. Her victory was also worth \$120,000, although she collected an additional \$500,000 bonus for winning three "legs" of the four-tournament Playtex Challenge.

Bruford and Moraz Offer a Simple Complexity in Their Music

by MARK BERLIND

Progressive rock is experiencing somewhat of a revival recently after being critically unhip for a number of years, and nowhere has this renaissance been more aptly fulfilled than in the current tour of Bill Bruford and Patrick Moraz. In concert at the Paradise last Thursday before an enthusiastic crowd, the pair presented "An Evening of Piano and Drums" that revived the progressive spirit by offering music that was new and exciting, without the bombast and witlessness that dragged down many of the genre's former practitioners.

This isn't surprising, because both keyboardist Moraz and drummer Bruford spent their longest tenures (though never at the same time) with Yes, one of the few art rockers that actually managed to rock with any degree of regularity. Other credits in the duo's pedigree include King Crimson, the Moody Blues and U.K., so it's not as if these guys haven't been around. What did come as a shock on Thursday was that for this tour, the musicians have eschewed the symphonic sound of their previous groups and instead stripped the music to its

bare essentials—acoustic piano with a simple drum kit.

The result was a series of improvisations that relied more on the music itself than trying to create a specific sound, and the music was terrific. Some of the pieces were culled from Moraz's solo albums, but most were, as Bruford explained, "made up as we go along." The songs were more jazz-oriented than anything else, but the rowdy tempos and apocalyptic build-ups were more than sufficient to satisfy any rock purist.

His array of keyboards and synthesizers gone, Moraz proved to be an extraordinarily adept and tasteful piano player, combining wild arpeggios and jolting rhythms with quiet flourishes that silenced the normally boisterous house. He seemed ecstatic at the chance to cut loose in this setting, which is in stark contrast to his current role of providing stately keyboard interludes for the Moody Blues. Bruford crashed, rolled and syncopated to his heart's delight, playing the drums as a lead instrument

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Drummer Bill Bruford (pictured above) and keyboardist Patrick Moraz revived the progressive spirit of rock last Thursday at the Paradise with new, exciting music stripped to its essentials

"How I Got That Story" at Suffolk Theater A Telling Drama

by CHRIS ARNOTT

As he did with last year's Nucleo Eclettico production of "The Physicists," Tufts professor of drama Downing Cless has again gone off-campus to direct a Boston premiere of an acclaimed play with heavy political overtones. One suspects that our school's rather uncertain blend of Atomic Age apathy and ideological egotism might force Professor Cless out into the "real" world to find properly appreciative audiences for his spirited extracurriculars. Whatever his motives, here's an opportunity for you to support home-grown faculty talent and enjoy a night out in Beacon Hill at the same time.

No amount of Poli. Sci. could prepare you for "How I Got That Story," Amlin Gray's 1981 Obie Award

winning tragicomedy set in the mock-Vietnamese country of Amboland. Variousy described as "frighteningly funny," "a comic nightmare," "a superb theatrical achievement," and "a play in two acts," "That Story" is an outrageous distillation of the horrors and confusions of war into a series of uproarious comic set-pieces which, through simple satire and stereotypes, show all the often-unseen inanities of foreign policy and overseas news coverage. It's as if the Six O'Clock news were broadcast on top of an episode of "Laugh-In" after passing through the "Twilight Zone." The effectiveness of this frivolity is unquestionable yet

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inexplicable.

However powerful this unethical format is, it still takes second place to the total originality of the casting concept. In keeping with the culture-barrier cliché "They all look alike to me," every character on stage with the exception of the reporter hero is played by one actor, a dazzling tour-de-force, which, especially here in the able personage of David Perrigo, impresses well beyond the critical point of asking, "Why Bother?"

Perrigo, a local performer of many talents and disciplines, becomes twenty different people in the course of fifteen short scenes, many of them appearing more than once. He is, in turn, a corporate communications director ("Please call me Bob, that's what I call myself"), a G.I., a guerilla, a dragon lady-type political queen, an oriental prostitute, a California 'Valley Boy' news photographer, a suicidal Bronze, an officer for Undercover Intelligence, a nun, and a dozen other characters of numerous backgrounds and persuasions. His onstage chameleonic antics are accompanied by his own multi-tracked voice on the stereo soundtrack, where he impersonates everything from traffic jams to Jimi Hendrix. Absolutely everything

on stage to which the reporter must react is provided by Perrigo, and the intensity he brings forth must be experienced to be believed. David Perrigo is Amboland.

Tom Stefanik, the reporter, is no slouch himself. He's the key to every scene and he responds to every new Ambonese onslaught with an honest candor and naivete. At no point does he lose control or appear stupid in his realistic bewilderment, and only in a couple of out-of-body monologue digressions does one feel taken in by this rather cheap yet so-well-manipulated narrative device.

Perrigo and Stefanik are a great team, but the secret to their partnership is the emotional distance set up between them. Each new Perrigo presence is freshly and differently accepted by Stefanik, yet their timing and chemistry make them spiritual brothers to Bob & Ray and Franken & Davis. Director Cless keeps the tension alive through proper pacing and by bringing his actors to all corners of the stage in their game of intercultural Cat and Mouse.

The set is entirely army camouflage drapery. In the between-scenes blackouts, titles and still photos are projected on this green and yellow netting, which obscures some of the photo imagery but does not distract



David Perrigo (right) threatens the Reporter, Tom Stefanik (left) in Amlin Gray's "How I Got That Story," at Suffolk University Theater. (photo by Nancy Mims.)

from any overall enjoyment or understanding. Act Two is shorter and weaker than Act One, making the ten minute intermission something of a sloppy pause. The ever-building suspense and the frantic finale, however, are more than enough to hold your attention until the end.

"How I Got That Story" is suitable for activists and apathetics alike. Humor can be a convincing weapon of war. If you leave "That Story" understanding what went on onstage,

you realize how little you actually know about the real, offstage world.

"How I Got That Story," a production of the Summit Theater Company, surfaces at the Suffolk Theater, 55 Temple Street, every weekend (Fri-Sun 8pm) through October 2. The theater is pleasant and clean with no bad seats, the tickets are inexpensive (\$4 for students) and the neighborhood is unthreatening and only a five minute walk from Faneuil Hall.

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Lady Stickers Gear Up for Fall

by MARTHA DOHERTY

The 1983 fall sports season has begun and Tufts' lady stickers are gearing up for another successful year.

On September 4, the women's field hockey team came out to greet a new face. Nita Lamborghini, head field hockey and lacrosse coach at Connecticut College for the past three years is now in that same position at Tufts. A graduate of Springfield College, Lamborghini was a three-year letter winner and captained her senior year. She was also a member of the Northeast Field Hockey Association and the Hampshire Lacrosse Association. She says of her new position, "Now I'm a Jumbo—I took a step up!"

Last season, the team went 12-2-2, winning the State (MAIAW) and the New England small college (NIAC) tournaments. This year, the women hope to repeat the same success. The squad has sixteen returning letter winners, which indicates a lot of depth and talent. The team's senior co-captains Kate Donovan and Allison Moore, will be leading the way to victory with the help of seniors Eve Elliot on defense, Donna Kennedy at wing, and four-year goalie Lu Ronco. Juniors

Donna Wells, Jodi Paglia and Karen Salem also look strong at their halfback positions. Rounding out the team are sophomores Ellen Ridley and Mary Halladay on the offensive line, and Jill Lapato at midfield and Martha Doherty at sweeper.

The lady Jumbos had their first scrimmage of the season on Wednesday against Bentley and gave a good show, beating the Cougars 7-1. Coach Lamborghini said she was "very pleased with the win," but added that there is "still more to work on." She is optimistic, however, and feels that "the girls have both experience and fine skills, as well as a sound understanding of the game. They are thinking players and we will go far."

Defensewoman Elliot said, "At this time we are going through new adjustments and developing a new system of play. Even though players must adapt to new positions, I think it will be a strong and successful season." Co-captain and All-American Donovan added, "The versatility and experience of the players will be a significant factor toward the attain-



The women's field hockey team is getting ready for another spectacular season, under the leadership of new coach Nita Lamborghini. The first game will be at Ellis Oval on September 20 at 4 p.m., against Wellesley. (Photo by Ken Evans)

ment of a second consecutive New England Championship."

The team seems to be looking forward to another great record and

another MAIAW and NIAC crown. The first game of the season will take place on Tuesday, September 20 against Wellesley at 4pm at Ellis Oval.

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Women's Sailing 2nd in Nation; Will Enter World Regattas This Year

BRIAN MILAUSKAS

This past June the Tufts sailing team traveled to Corpus Christi, Texas for the Collegiate Nationals. The team qualified for all three divisions in the national level (women's, varsity and team racing) in earlier New England regattas, a feat accomplished by few schools in the country.

The women's regatta took place first, early in June. The team of Liz Morrow ('86), Karen Shapiro ('83), and Linda Miller ('83) competed in a grueling three-day regatta. The wind was moderate to heavy and the days were long. This weather pattern lasted all three days of the competition.

After the first day, the Tufts women led the regatta. On the second day, however, the Navy women came on strong. It soon became clear that Navy would be the Jumbo's major competition. The final day brought the fiercest competition and, unfortunately, the fiercest weather. Because of a tornado watch, the racing was terminated three hours early, which eliminated the final races of the series. With the abrupt finish, Navy placed first, 12 points ahead of 2nd place Tufts. The Yale women finished third.

A day before the Varsity competition, the rest of the team joined the

women for a day of practice. The next morning, the teams of Nevin Sayre ('83), Sarah Nickerson ('85) with Keith Taboda ('86), and Billy Lynn ('84) and Kathy Duffy ('86) with Chris Hoffstader ('83) competed in the dinghy championships. The team started off strongly and continued strongly, grinding down the opposition.

Tufts pulled off a tough second place finish ahead of third place Navy, and right behind first place Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy. Nevin Sayre looked good in winning his division.

The final test came with the National Team Racing Championship. In this competition two teams, each with three boats, compete in a round-robin series. Sailing in this race were Nevin Sayre, Billy Lynn, Zach Orlov ('85) and Tom Weld ('84), with Sarah Nickerson, Keith Taboda, Kathy Duffy, Chris Hoffstader, Antoinette Ziluca ('86) and Mark Mastoras ('85).

The Jumbos finished fourth in this competition, a fine performance by the Tufts team, which was one of the few that beat the New England Champions, Boston University, at this national competition. The Jumbos pro-

ved to be a super strength in collegiate sailing.

After a short summer absence, the team is back at Mystic Lake where practice is held every weekday, and it is already scheduled to participate in over 50 regattas. This fall will hopefully prove to be another exciting season, led by team captain, All-American Billy Lynn.

The team members will compete not only on the collegiate and national levels, but also in world competition, Skippers Zach Orlove and Mark Mastoras will be representing the United States at the 420 Class World Championship. Tom Weld will be representing the United States at the Fireball Worlds.



Here today...

The newly acquired sculpture on the library roof was vandalized over the weekend. (photo by Ken Evans)

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Dear Members of the Tufts Community:

The TCU Senate
The Inter Dormitory Council
The Dean of Students Office

During the Spring semester of 1983, the T.C.U. Senate's Services Committee began to work with the University administration to examine the dormitory security system. Tufts has a history of being a safe campus, with many fewer incidents of crime than most other college campuses in or near major urban areas. The dormitories have seen very few instances of intrusion or serious crime.

Nevertheless, students and parents expressed a desire to modify the system in which dormitory front door security was the responsibility of the residents of their building. After consideration of several possible alternatives to address the concerns, the following system will be implemented this Fall:

1. Dormitory residents will no longer be required to provide their own front door security. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the University has contracted a professional security company to provide door guards from seven p.m. through three a.m. These uniformed guards will cover all of the sixteen larger dormitories, except for the new apartment style buildings.
 2. On Sunday through Wednesday nights, the University will employ students seeking to be door guards as an ongoing campus job. The coverage will be from seven p.m. to one a.m. Employees will be hired and supervised by the resident directors of each building. Hiring preference will be given in each dorm to residents of that building.
 3. During all door guard coverage hours, all those entering the dorm will have to show an I.D. All those who do not live in the building will be able to use the (Ma Bell) telephone at the desk to call their host, who will have to come down to the door to receive the visitor(s). Admittance to the building will be denied if the host cannot be located. *
- * Because of the telephone company strike, the new lobby phones are not yet installed. Until the phones are installed, visitors to the building will be admitted if they leave with the doorguard a photo college I.D. or driver's license. The identification can be retrieved by coming back to the desk with the host or upon leaving the dorm.

It will take some time before the new system no longer feels like an inconvenience for those of you who are used to just walking into the dorms and not carrying your I.D. card. However, the change addresses the greater concerns about the security system in the dorms expressed last year.

Your participation is important if the system is to work. Emergency exits to the building must be kept closed so the front desks cannot be by-passed. During the day, no residents should provide access to the building to strangers. You need not confront suspicious individuals - use the phone or emergency "panic" buttons to summon the University Police. It is also necessary to be cooperative with the door guards - get used to carrying your I.D. card and meeting your guests at the front door. Individuals who do not cooperate will be subject to disciplinary action.

We are confident that these improvements will make the dormitories more comfortable places in which to live. Your help and support are now needed as we all get used to the changes.

Welcome back to the campus. Welcome to the community to the class of 1987.

Serve on the Elections Board

• **Applications
available at the
TCU Senate Office
in Eaton Hall.**

• **Applications due
by 5 P.M. on
Thursday, Sept. 15.
(Those who
applied last
spring need only
have an interview)**

• **Interviews for all
candidates will
take place on
Monday evening,
Sept. 19.**

REAGAN, continued

heard any talk along those lines.

And many conservatives point out that a challenge to Reagan would increase the election chances of the Democratic candidate next year, and that all the contenders for the party's nomination are more liberal than Reagan. The National Conservative Political Action Committee is proceeding with its planned multi-million dollar campaign to secure Reagan's re-election.

"He is the most articulate, most charming, most aggressive conservative we've had, possibly since Theodore Roosevelt," said Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-Ga), one of the more conservative members of the House. "There's no reason to waste our energies on an internal civil war." Gingrich was one of many Republicans who say they wish Reagan had taken stronger action against the Soviets.

Rep. Phil Crane (R-Ill.), a veteran conservative, is on record for tough sanctions against Russia. Even so, says a spokesman, "He hopes he'll see Reagan run for re-election and he'll support him."

So far, Reagan has demanded an explanation and reparation payments, but his main action against the Soviet government has been severely curtailed operations of Aeroflot, the Russian airline.

The anti-Reagan rhetoric is roughest among conservatives who are not elected politicians.

"It's clear that just about every conservative I know thinks that Reagan's response is incredibly inadequate to the challenge," says Phillips, head of the Conservative Caucus. "It's less than we would expect from Jimmy Carter."

But when Viguerie raised the idea of supporting another conservative against Reagan, the response was lukewarm. Several people said Viguerie raised the idea last week at a breakfast at his house.

"I was asked to join in that effort and I declined," said Paul Weyrich, a prominent New Right leader and head of the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress.

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MUSIC, continued

that was infinitely more interesting to listen to than many of today's guitar soloists. Whether it was using brushes to illicit just the right texture for a quiet moment or inspiring awe with his million beats per second rave-ups, Bruford never failed to deliver whatever goods were needed to perfectly complement Moraz's fingering.

What was truly remarkable was that these musicians could generate such excitement without bass, guitar, horns or vocals. Much of the seventies progressive rock movement misguidedly concluded that the main objective was to pile ever-increasing layers of keyboards or guitars or whatever else on top of the music in an effort to create a more impressive sound. They lost sight of their original goal, which was to constantly provide their audiences with music that was new and different. By returning to the simplest format possible, Bruford and Moraz achieved this last Thursday by concentrating on what they were playing rather than on how they were playing it, and in doing so reminded us of the heights to which progressivity can aspire. May they live long and prosper.

CENTER, continued

requires two weeks notice.

According to Marilyn Drew, Somerville

City Hall secretary, the main topic at the September hearing was parking. The town wanted 121 parking spaces to be built along with the center, but offered compromise of 65. They will make their final decision on September 28. During the interim, Chairman of the Board of Appeals, Vincent McDonough, and Tufts will report to the city planning board to try to reach a space compromise. Drew stated that there was "no opposition to the campus center."

Verderico said, "It was a crazy meeting." He explained that he brought the plans and the model to the meeting.

"I was hyped up about the campus center and they're talking parking spaces," Verderico said, adding that neighborhood residents were upset about students who park in front of their houses. "They're right," he said, but he noted that this was a bad week. Students have not yet gotten their parking permits and police are not yet issuing tickets. Verderico agreed that Tufts does need more parking, but does not believe it belongs at the campus center. He feels that Tufts wants the campus center to be a green area to which students can walk.

The Board of Appeals agreed that parking might not belong at the campus center, but kept their position that more parking is necessary. Andrew

Puglia, Alderman for Somerville Ward Seven, pointed out that the Board had not come to Tufts to look at the site; they decided to come that evening, September 8, to view it.

After looking at the site, Verderico said that the Board realized there was no available place for parking at the center. "There are still no objections," said Verderico, but added that they will meet again to pass judgement.

COMPUTERS, continued

in order to receive the donations. A plan, according to Kuipers, demonstrates to corporations that "we know what we're doing," and that "we have criteria." Part of the plan includes workshops for the faculty as a "necessary precondition for student literacy." It is believed that a literate faculty has a "trickle-down effect" on the student body.

Murray Martin, university librarian, is looking at computer support as it relates to the "gathering and dissemination of information." Martin explained that a research problem can break over the boundaries of where you are.

A specific step toward solving the problem is an integrated library system. Under this system, the computer would be able to tell a person what the library has, its location, and its circulation status. The system

would link all university libraries to "benefit the university as a whole." An integrated library system, according to Martin, will "save some running around," but will also take "a lot of planning, hard work, and convincing people that it's worth doing."

This type of library system will be installed in the Health Sciences Education building and the project is scheduled for 1986 completion. Martin explained that the new technology changes the "whole concept of how we operate." He compared it to the evolution of the telephone as a new means of communication. Martin added, however, that it is important to combine new and traditional modes to achieve the highest level of efficiency.

Information on the mini-courses is available at the Miller and Arena user areas. Many of these are one or two hour courses and are offered free of charge.

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Senior Interviewers

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions is seeking six students to give personal interviews on campus to secondary school students considering Tufts. Applicants for these positions should be students who are seniors, will be seniors by second semester, or who have been seniors recently in Liberal Arts, Jackson, or Engineering.

Students should be involved in activities in the University, know a great deal about it, and be willing to learn more. They should be enthusiastic about Tufts, mature, articulate, and willing to be as well-groomed as those who come for interviews.

Interviewers will work between ten and twelve hours each week and receive \$3.95 per hour. Employment will be for the fall semester only, with the possibility of continuing through January.

Students interested in applying should come to a meeting in the Coolidge Room in Ballou Hall either at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, September 14, or at 3 p.m. on Thursday, September 15. At these meetings the responsibilities of the position will be discussed in greater detail, and students will both complete an application and have a short interview with a member of the admissions staff.

Attention Student Organizations!

All Student Organizations must re-register by Friday,

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Registration Forms are available in the

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Morgie's Back-to-College Sidewalk Sales, Friday and Saturday, September 9th and 10th, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., (indoors, if it rains). Fashions and accessories for students at Morgie's Goodwill Stores, 7 High Street, Medford Square, Medford, and 385 Summer Street, Davis Square, Somerville.

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Medford- Females to share 3 bedroom house, no pets, no smoking, AC, near T, parking. \$300 and \$200 with utilities. Call evenings 391-1672.

Spacious single in Latin Way! Let's trade - for your single in Hillside. Come to 225 Latin Way and ask for Don or call 628-9511 and ask for Pam or Sue.

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Attention Drummers: Established new wave/punk band seeks qualified drummer. Serious only. Must keep fast pace. Reply by 9/16/83. Call Bob 776-9385.

WANTED: Used books for P.S. 31, Hst. 129, Bio 7 and Community Health 001. Please call 623-5397.

Looking for a high-paying job? I am looking for eager responsible workers to deliver Chinese food to Tufts students. You can make over \$7 an hour. Car is necessary. Please call Steve at 628-6304 for more info.

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General

Concert Board meeting tonight. 10:00 Eaton Lounge. All interested students welcome.

If you're interested in joining the Tufts Cycling Club call 628-8224 or leave a message at 412 Haskell.

Third Day Gospel Choir Organizational meeting and first rehearsal with Director, Seward Hunter Monday, September 12 at 5 p.m. in Goddard Chapel.

Important African-American Society Meeting Wednesday, September 14, 7:30, Terrace Room. All members please attend.

The Tufts Tae Kwon Do Club announces its first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 13, Curtis Lounge, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Old and new members welcome. Learn self-defense and keep in shape. Old members should come ready to practice.

"Questions and Answers about Selective Service Registration", a pamphlet written by an ad hoc Student-Faculty Committee and published by the Dean of Students' Office and Goddard Chapel is available to all students at Ballou Hall, the Financial Aid Office and the Chapel.

Dr. Strangelove, Stanley Kubrick's classic film. Saturday, September 24 and Sunday, September 25, 8:00 p.m. Science Center, Harvard University. Admission: \$2. Sponsored by the Harvard-Radcliffe Friends of the Spartacus Youth League.

For students who are the children of divorced or separated parents- Dr. Andrew T. Gouse is organizing a group to share thoughts and experiences. Interested students may call the Health Services (x3350) to make an appointment for an interview.

Concerned about Eating or about Weight?

There will be a meeting, to discuss these kinds of concerns, at the Counseling Center, on Tuesday, September 20, 1983, at 5:30 p.m. We plan to organize on-going groups for interested students.

Interviewing Techniques
Strategies for successful interviewing will be discussed; preparing yourself, researching the company; typical questions asked, interviewing styles, and sticky issues. Sept. 15, 9:00, 11:30, 4:30, and Sept. 16 9:00, 11:30, 3:30 at Bolles House.

Lacrosse Players

There is a meeting for all men interested in playing Lacrosse. Tonight, Monday Sept. 12th at 6:30 Eaton 333. If you can not make it, contact Duane Ford in the Athletic Office.

Workshop on Job Search Process
An overview of all the elements involved in conducting a thorough systematic job search, including understanding one's abilities and values; exploring work and job options and job seeking; 11:30 am at the Bolles House. Monday Sept. 12 and Monday Sept. 19.

Leonard Carmichael Society

Interested in volunteering with ids, the elderly, or the handicapped? LCS is a great way to get involved, have fun, and gain experience. There will be an organizational meeting Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Braker 001. (Also for Blood Drives and Big Brother/Big Sister). If you are unable to attend or are an LCS officer, call Jeanne, 625-4501.

The Department of Physical Education will offer a three-session course in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation instruction to interested students, faculty, and staff. This course will meet in Jackson 04 on the following dates: Tuesday, September 27, 6 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, September 29, 6 to 9 p.m.; and Friday, September 30, 1 to 4 p.m. Register in advance with Associate Professor Mary Sturtevant, Coordinator of Physical Education in Jackson, Monday through Friday, 9-5 ext. 3440. A \$5 course materials fee is due at time of registration. Participation in all sessions of the course is absolutely required.

Returning Telefund Callers!!!
Please come to Telefund ASAP (This week at the latest) to set up your fall schedules.

Graduate Students are invited to attend an organizational meeting for establishing an interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences and Engineering periodical at Tufts. Help create a forum for graduate student research. Meeting is on Wed. Sept. 14 at 4:00 p.m. in the GSA Lounge (Mugar Hall). Wine and cheese follows. Call Ron Shegda at 391-2506 or x3394 for more info.

AIESEC OFFICERS: Meeting Monday September 12 at 4:30 p.m. in Eaton 316. All officers must attend. Any questions call 776-4014.

Last Chance to get things from Wren Storage: Sunday Sept. 11, 6-8 p.m. and Mon. Sept. 12, 7-9 p.m. If its still there after these times we'll auction it off! So make sure you claim your belongings!

THIRD DAY GOSPEL CHOIR invites new and returning members to a brief organizational meeting Mon. Sept. 12 at 5 p.m. in Goddard Chapel. Let's get off to a good early start.

Women's Center Open House. Come to check us out and to plan fall programs. Fun, Friends, Food - 11:30 a.m. Monday, September 12 at the Center at the back of Curtis Lounge in Curtis Hall.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY
The first meeting of the Latin American Society will be held on Tuesday September 13 at 7 p.m. in Lewis Lounge. Elections will be held so please be there.

Attention Sophomores: There will be a class committee meeting on Tuesday Sept. 13 in the Student Activities Office. All sophomores are welcome to attend.

American Society of Civil Engineers autumn organizational meeting on Monday Sept. 12, 11:30 a.m. in Anderson 312. Seniors, Juniors and interested Sophs invited. FREE PIZZA!

An Open Dance Meeting will be held on Monday, September 12th at 8:00 p.m. in Jackson Lounge to explain opportunities on campus for performance and give information on dance workshops and special events. Members of the Dance faculty will be present as well as student leaders from GRADUATE STUDENTS are invited to attend an organizational meeting for establishing an interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences and Engineering periodical at Tufts. Help create a forum for graduate student research. Meeting is on Wed. Sept. 14 in the GSA Lounge (Mugar Hall). Wine and cheese follows. Call Ron Shegda at 391-2506 or x3394 for more info.

THE BOOK EXCHANGE IS BACK: This is a free service for students to sell old textbooks and buy used ones. You set the price, and get the money from old books. Others have the opportunity for cheap books. Bring old books to Eaton Lounge between 11:30 and 1:30 Fri. and Mon.-Wed. Sept. 9, 12, 13, 14. Buy books Wed. and Thurs. night Sept. 14 and 15 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in Eaton Lounge. The University Store accepts book returns until Sept. 16.

The Tufts Dance Collective and Sarabande. All students interested in performing in the Fall Dance Concert -- from beginning to advanced level -- are especially encouraged to attend. For more information contact the Dance office, ext. 3440.

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FOOD REDISTRIBUTION CAMPAIGN

Individuals needed to help redistribute food from Tufts dining halls to local soup kitchens and shelters. If you have 1 1/2-2 hours every two weeks you can help alleviate local hunger. Meeting Thurs. Sept. 15 at 7:30 in Eaton 333. Further details . Prof. Maryann Wolf x3355 , Allison Burger 395-9593.

Summer Savings Running low already? Dining Services has a wide variety of on-campus jobs available (daytime and nighttime shifts). Call 381-3463 or drop by the Student Services Office in MacPhie for more information!

Fine Arts Department-Internships in the Visual Arts.

Tuesday, September 13 at 3:30 p.m. Information meeting for all students interested in Internships in the Visual Arts (fall and spring semesters); Fine Arts Lounge, 11 Talbot Avenue. For more information contact Professor Swinton. x 2424.

Monday, September 12, 11:30 a.m. Pen, Paint and Pretzels . the Drama Honor Society (and also Tufts oldest student organization since 1910) will have its first meeting in the Green Room of the Arena Theater. Our meetings are open to ANYONE interested in ANY aspect of theater. Old members please attend. If you are interested in 3P's but cannot come to our meeting, please contact David at 625-5153 or Ava at 625-3001.

There will be a meeting for the FINANCIAL AID MONTH STEERING COMMITTEE this Monday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in Braker 13. If you cannot attend please contact Jodie at 395-9021. This meeting is very important!

The first meeting of the Tufts Lesbian and Gay Community will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. on the third floor of Hayes House. Attendance is mandatory for old members and new members are greatly encouraged. Make this your semester to come out!!!

THE INTERNATIONAL OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF CLERICAL ASSISTANT TO WORK MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS. THIS IS A WORK-STUDY POSITION WITH THE POSSIBILITY OF CONTINUING IN THE SPRING. JOB DESCRIPTIONS AND APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT 13 SAWYER AVE.

Interested in making extra money? Need grad students to take lecture notes for BIG MONEY. Contact Jeff, 396-4207 immediately.

"How to End Violence Against Women: A Working Class Perspective" A major address by Andrea Morell, member National Committee Socialist Workers Party. Sunday, September 25th, 7:30 p.m. at 510 Commonwealth Avenue, 4th floor. Near Kenmore T stop. Donation \$2. Sponsored by the Militant Forum.

GRADUATE STUDY IN BUSINESS . A discussion of an MBA, methods of selecting and evaluating programs and admissions requirements and strategies. GMAT test information will be included. 4:30-5:30 p.m. Eaton 134.

The Militant Forum presents: "Crisis in the Philippines: Made in USA." Featuring: Boone Schirmer, founding member Friends of the Filipino People; wrote *Republic or Empire: American Resistance to the Philippine War*. Also speaking, Kip Hedges, member Socialist Workers Party, member, International Union of Electrical Workers Local 201. Sunday, September 18th, 7:30 p.m. at 510 Commonwealth Avenue, 4th floor near Kenmore T stop. Donation \$2. Sponsored by the Militant Forum.

All students thinking of Study Abroad on Tufts and non-Tufts programs are invited to an orientation meeting on Monday, Sept. 12 11:30-1:00, Barnum 004.

There are still a few positions remaining for tutors who will design and present a freshman writing program to an entering student this fall. Tutors will receive English credit (English 18, Methods of Tutorial Instruction). Those who write well and would enjoy teaching (no matter what their major) are invited to apply. For more information, see Professor Harriet Spiegel immediately. East Hall 105, ext. 2048.

The Athletic Department will be adding Women's Softball to its Fall Intramural Program. Roster forms will be distributed to all dorms. Deadline for rosters is September 16.

Medford-Females to share 3 bedroom house, no pets, no smoking, AC, near T, parking. \$300 & \$200 w/utilities. Call evenings 391-1672.

Any Tufts student interested in exploring the possibility of participating in a psychotherapy group can contact Ms. Carol Bonner at the Counseling Center (ext. 3360) or come to an informational meeting on September 14, 1983, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., at the Counseling Center, Sawyer House (120 Curtis Street).

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

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 Answer: The first thing they saw when their house was hit by an earthquake— THE KITCHEN SINK

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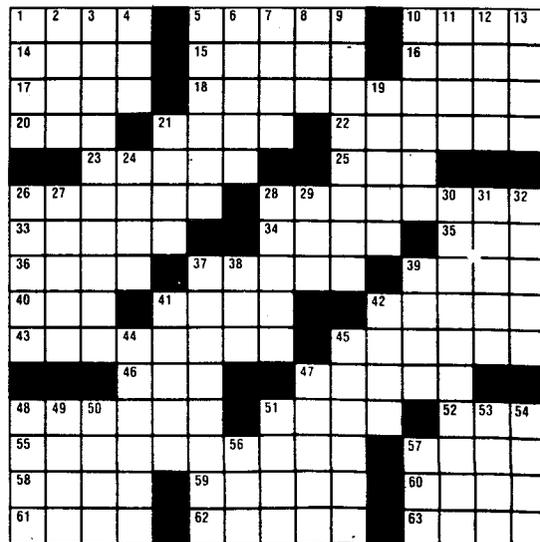
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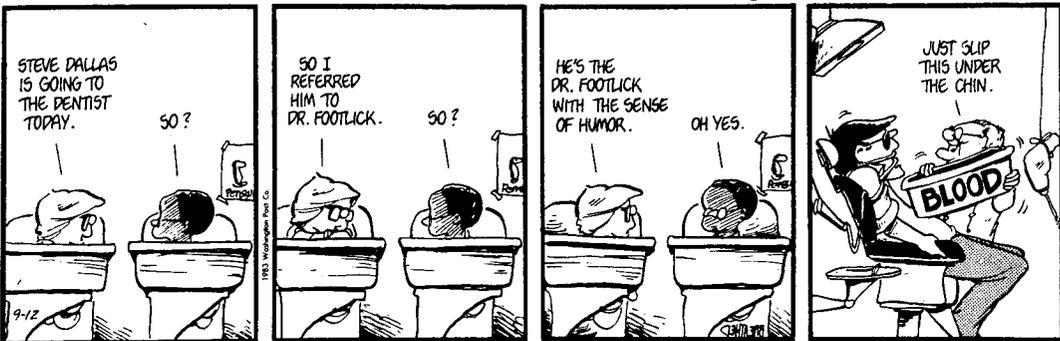
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