

Walter Swap named Dean of Undergraduate Education

by ANNA GEORGE
Daily Editorial Board

Psychology professor Walter Swap has been named Dean of Undergraduate Education and will assume his position on July 1, 1990, Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg announced last night.

Swap will replace former Dean

of Undergraduate Studies David Maxwell, who left at the end of last semester when he accepted the presidency of Whitman College in Washington.

Associate Dean Marian Conner was appointed Acting Dean over the summer and will continue in the position until December 31, when she will be replaced by Associate Dean Lillian Brod-

erick, who will oversee the office until Swap starts in July.

Swap, though a professor at Tufts for over fifteen years and chair of the psychology department for six years, said he felt a certain amount of "cold terror" to be confronted with such a "radical shift" in responsibility.

"I'm scared to death but I'm also looking forward to it with

great anticipation," he said last night.

Rotberg said the decision was made over the last month by him and the Policy Council of the university deans. Consideration of candidates for the position began in September when Rotberg announced that the search to fill the position would be conducted internally.

Swap, 46, who is currently on sabbatical from his position as chair of the psychology department, said he was told of his selection for the position last week.

"Professor Swap is known by everyone at Tufts as a superb teacher, and great scholar, is popular with students and with

see DEAN, page 11

Virus threatens IBMs

by DAVID SPIELMAN
Daily Editorial Board

Faced with the threat of computer viruses poised to strike IBM and IBM-compatible computers tomorrow, the University has issued a warning and taken immediate measures to contend with the possible crisis.

Paul Morris, the associate director for Academic Computing, said that when and if the virus attacks, it will erase the key area on IBM or IBM-compatible hard drives, sector 0, which is necessary to read files off the hard drive. If the virus strikes, information stored on the hard drive will be permanently inaccessible.

According to an Oct. 6 Boston Globe article, the virus, named Datacrime, is waiting to attack hard drives all over the world, including computers at NASA and the Dutch Department of Defense.

The virus, also known as the Columbus Day virus, is scheduled to appear in computers after Oct. 12, the traditional date for Columbus Day, according to the Boston Globe article.

Another virus, the Friday the 13th virus, will strike in the same manner Friday.

To prevent losses caused by the viruses, Morris has advised people to make backup copies of all data and system files that are typically kept on the hard drive.

While Tufts Computer Services does not have a vaccine yet, they do have a virus-detection program known as VIRSCAN, according to a flyer they distributed late yesterday. Vaccines are programs used to excise the virus from the computer.

With VIRSCAN, the presence of the most viruses can be detected before it strikes, if it used before Friday. VIRSCAN does not, however, stop the viruses. Computer Services is making VIRSCAN available to members

see VIRUS, page 18

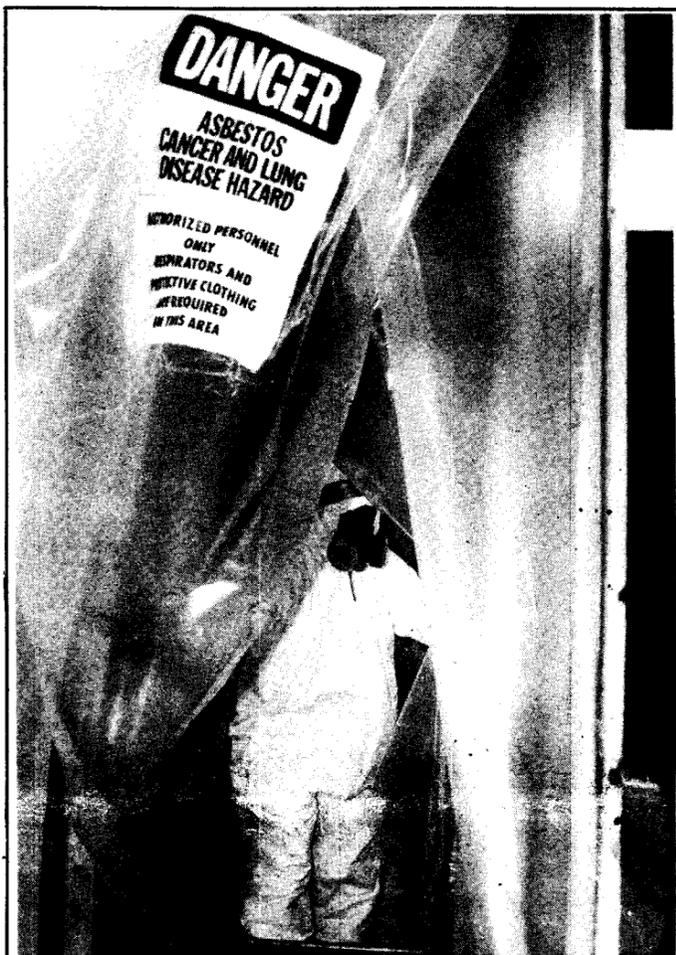


Photo by Jonathan Grauer

A private contractor removed asbestos from the Miller Hall boiler room last week.

Exposed asbestos found in Eaton Cafe

by STEVEN FELDMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Administrators confirmed yesterday that there is exposed asbestos in a torn pipe in the Eaton Cafe area of Eaton Hall, as well as very minor asbestos damage to the same pipe running through the classrooms 133 and 134 in the Eaton Hall basement.

Michele Pitoniak, the environmental health specialist for the Environmental Health and Safety Office, said in an interview on Wednesday that a one foot area of

unwrapped asbestos, along with a "few areas with minor damage and gauges," were found in a "complete inspection" conducted last week. The Daily requested that the Office of Environmental Health and Safety conduct the inspection after Professor Stephen Bailey said he believed that the exposed asbestos was present in Eaton.

According to Pitoniak, the area of damaged asbestos was not large, but it will need to be repaired or

see ASBESTOS, page 5

Two computers stolen from Pearson

by JOSH GOLDSTEIN
Daily Staff Writer

In the latest in a series of computer thefts, two IBM computers were stolen from the Pearson Chemistry Building on Thursday, Oct. 5, according to Tufts Police Captain Ronald Repoza.

This incident follows two other recent computer thefts from the campus offices of the Observer and the Experimental College Symposia Project Director Sherman Teichman.

Repoza said that the people involved entered through a first floor sliding glass window in Pearson and went into room A101.

He said that tools were used to cut the wires to the computers, which were then removed from the building.

Two suspects were seen in the area. One was a white male, about 5'8", 130-140 lbs, dark brown to black hair with tight curls, unshaven and wearing blue jeans and a jean jacket. The other was also a white male, 5'6", 120-130 lbs, dark brown bushy hair, clean shaven who was wearing blue jeans and a gray insulated quilted cotton jacket and sneakers.

Tuesday, October 3

There was a larceny of University property when a blue 1989

Student disciplined for racial harassment

by SCOTT DAMELIN
Daily Editorial Board

A student accused of racial harassment was placed on probation level I, although a disciplinary panel did not find evidence that the harassment was specifically directed at the student who made the accusation.

Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman said the disciplinary panel's hearing held Monday investigated the accusation made by a black woman that a white male student of racially harassed her when he shouted "Aunt Jemima" out a dormitory window. The woman thought it was shouted directly at her because she heard it over some distance, according to Reitman.

A disciplinary panel made up of two resident assistants and student service administrators determined that the student did shout "Aunt Jemima" out the window. But the panel could not determine whether the name was shouted at the woman. A student brought in as a witness said that the accused student yelled the name at him because he was wearing a bandanna on his head.

"Although the panel didn't find evidence to support the accusation that the student intended to offend the woman, panel members nevertheless decided that he still had no right to make his remark a public one by shouting out the window and not knowing who might hear it and be offended or hurt," Reitman said.

The panel recommended that the student be placed on probation level I for the rest of the school year.

Four Students Disciplined for Sexual Harassment

In a separate hearing, a disciplinary panel found four students guilty of sexual harassment and creating a threatening situation for the female victims, Reitman

said. The disciplinary panel consisted of Tufts Community Union Judiciary members and administrators who deal with students.

The hearing examined an incident that occurred on Sept. 16 at an automatic teller location in Davis Square. The four students were "verbally abusive and threatening to the two women" inside the automatic teller machine booth, according to Reitman. Two of the students were later arrested by a Somerville police officer for exposing themselves to the women.

Reitman said the panel ascertained that three of the students played a major role in the harassment and one played a more minor role.

He said that the three students who played the major role in the incident were suspended for the rest of the academic year effective immediately, and the fourth was placed on probation level I for the rest of the year.

In addition, all four students will be required to participate in a sexual harassment awareness program approved by the Dean of Students Office prior to the end of the year. They will also have to perform community service work.

Social Policy Violations

Continue

Reitman said that the police are continuing to break up numerous parties in response to noise complaints from neighbors or observations of public consumption of alcohol. He said that "there are still a number of parties going on" in dormitories and at on-campus and off-campus houses. The Dean of Students Office imposes a fine of \$200 on violators of the social policy.

As a result of the West Hall "around-the-world" party two weeks ago, Reitman said that the students convicted of holding the

see REITMAN, page 12

Inside

News p.5

Michael Capuano and John Buonomo will be the two candidates in the Sept. 7 Somerville mayoral election.

Sports p.13

The Women's Tennis Juggernaut just keeps flying home... which is more than Geoff Lopper can manage...

Weekender center

The hoedown that is Parents' Weekend -- and how to deal with it. (So that's what Jeffrey's folks look like...)

EDITORIAL

In support of the TLGBC coordinator

The decision to fund a full-time coordinator for the Tufts Lesbian, Gay, and Bi-sexual Community awaits approval by the Administration. The Administration has the proposal on a table along with other proposals and is looking at it through the lens of fiscal austerity. While there is no doubt that the budget is tight and there are many needs to be met, the Administration can set priorities. If it decides to support something, it has the ability to do so.

The hiring of Women's Center Coordinator Peggy Barrett met with similar resistance several years ago. Yet the coordinators serve a vital role as both educators and advisors. The Administration may labor under the assumption that the approval of another coordinator will open the doors to future requests for coordinators. The TLGBC, however, has shown itself to be a very strong and active group that makes its voice heard. What other groups will request in the future is not known, but it is very clear that the TLGBC is here to stay and will continue to push for the coordinator for as long as it takes. The position has also been supported by both the Senate and the faculty.

While the funding of Asian American Center Director Linell Yagawa, African American Center Director Jewell Bell, and Women's Center Coordinator Barrett are all University funded, the Administration refuses to see the clear parallels with these groups. The Administration appears to see the TLGBC as different.

The Gay Rights movement meets with resistance nationally similar to what it is meeting with here. The spurious rationale for refusing to grant fundamental rights to homosexuals is that they are not truly an oppressed group because sexual orientation doesn't

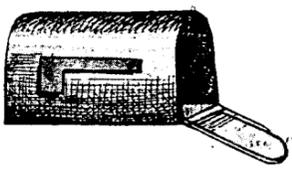
fall into the categories of race, creed, color, and gender, and therefore doesn't count.

The fact is that homosexuality very much affects a person's identity, as do the other factors of race, creed, color and gender. The serious gender divisions in our society instill in many people traditional views of what is acceptable behavior for men and what is acceptable behavior for women, suggesting that someone who crosses those lines is lesser for it. Hence, terms linked to homosexuality-- hurtful terms like "fag" and "homo" -- have become synonymous even among young children with anything considered bad. This demonstrates that prejudice against homosexuality runs deep.

Tufts, as part of the process of offering a liberal arts education, can open the minds of students to the historic danger of building barriers between groups of people and seeing people only according to a stereotypical monomania. The erecting of such barriers guided the scourge of the Holocaust, guided the killing of Native Americans, guided the Japanese internment camps in California, guided the oppression black people have faced from the time of slavery to the socio-economic boundaries existing to this day; the list of oppression goes on and on. People that are considered different are often subjugated because of those differences.

The Administration could refuse to give the TLGBC coordinator the same status as other at-risk groups because it considers the TLGBC to be different from the other groups. Or the Administration could decide to support the idea of a community that accepts and embraces differences as an integral part of humanity.

Letters



Voters are not ill-informed

To the Editor:

A number of senators have noted that "questions remain about the potential dangers involved in leaving the election [of the TCU Senate President] up to a sometimes ill-informed population, according to the Oct. 6 Daily article (Senators concerned over election changes). Perhaps these senators have forgotten that it is this same "ill-informed population" which has elected each one of them. Someone in the Senate had better hurry to save the ignorant masses from themselves before they do something foolish like voting against the incumbents (heavens!) during the next election.

Bret Bicoy A'92

Weightroom leaves much to be desired

There is a solitary poster in the Cousens gym weightroom that warns weightlifters of the hazards of anabolic steroids. But believe me, steroids are the least of your problems if you work out in that dungeon.

There are so many shortcomings to that "weightroom" I'm not sure where to start. I'll begin by saying that "weightroom" is a fallacious term. Indeed there are weights, and bars to load them on to, but most of these weights (called "plates" by the Weight lifting folk) are cracked, chipped, very, very old, and in short supply. The "Iron Room," or "Rust Containment Center" would be more appropriate names.

That brings me to another point, the rust. I've never seen so much rust in one area in my life. Copious amounts of the orangey-brown powder cover the plates, bars, benches, and people. The rust makes loading and unloading the bars and exercise in itself. It is nearly impossible to fit an end of a bar through the tight bore of a plate with so much corrosion going on. A WD40 representative would

have a field day in that place. And not once this entire year have I seen a finger lifted to get some oil on that equipment. I think I'll go do it myself.

I think (but certainly do not hope) there is going to be a serious accident down there that will force the Athletic Department to drastically revamp the facilities. The humidity and heat that build up when the room is crowded are overwhelming. There are no windows, fans, or ventilation. Sweat and perspiration build up and condense on the walls and run in disgusting rivulets to the floor. The benches used for bench pressing are flimsy and weak. I've seen the supports sway under the weight of the bars and come precariously close to crashing to the floor. Any day someone could pass out from the humidity or have some serious poundage come crashing down on them.

I think I represent a fairly substantial numbers of readers who are equally disgruntled, yet continue to strive for a Greek physique amidst the decadence. Over 1.2 million dollars was appropriated to a new track and the refurbishing of the Cousens cage over the summer. They could have taken

see LETTERS, page 18

THE TUFTS DAILY

Stephen Clay
Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor: Bob Goodman
Associate Editor: Lauren Keefe

Production Managers: Beth Geller, Markus Mueller

NEWS

Editors: Scott Damelin, Anna George, David Spielman
Wire Editor: Ron Graber

OP-ED

Editors: David Rothenstein, Rob Moskow

FEATURES

Editors: Jena Gerstel, Craig Konieczko, Stephen Newman
Science Editor: Jeff Cohen

ARTS

Editor: Elaine Rose
Assistant Editor: Jill Grinberg

SPORTS

Editor: Geoff Lepper
Assistant Editors: Mike Friedman, David Saltzman

WEEKENDER

Editor: Stacy Lieberman

PHOTOGRAPHY

Editors: Jonathan Grauer, Karl Schatz
Assistant Editor: Denise Drower
Weekender Editor: Maureen O'Brien

PRODUCTION

Layout Editors: Michelle Frayman, Jan Billy
Graphics Editors: David Hilbert, Dave Gold
Classifieds Editor: Laura Walker
Copy Editor: Doug Howell

Javier Macaya

Executive Business Director

Business Manager: Larry Azer
Office Manager: Heather Paddock
Payables Manager: Sandra Giordano

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

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

The policies of the Tufts Daily are established by a majority of the editorial board. Editorials are established by a rotating editorial board designated to represent a majority of editors. Editorials appear on this page, unsigned. Individual editors are not necessarily responsible for, or in agreement with, the policies and editorials of the Tufts Daily. The content of letters, advertisements, and signed columns does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Tufts Daily editorial board.

Letters to the Editor Policy

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

House votes to ease abortion restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The House agreed Wednesday to allow federally paid abortions for poor women who are victims of rape or incest, reversing nearly a decade of more restrictive votes and inviting a veto from President Bush.

By a 216-206 vote, the House rejected the language it has kept in the law since 1981 and instead endorsed a more liberal provision already passed by the Senate. An effort by conservatives to reverse the vote then failed, 212-207.

Federal aid for abortions, available under Medicaid, is now limited to poor women whose lives have been endangered by a pregnancy.

Wednesday's vote came three months after a Supreme Court ruling giving states greater powers to restrict abortions.

Lawmakers and activists who say women have a right to an abortion said the ruling spurred supporters of their position to make their views known to their legislators. Opponents agreed.

"The political momentum on this issue is so strong now that if

President Bush vetoes this, he'd be making a big mistake," said Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., who led the fight for the eased limitations.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., who has led the anti-abortion fight in the House for years, said, "I couldn't characterize it any other way than as a defeat for the unborn. I was surprised, upset and disappointed."

House members without strong positions "felt they had the Supreme Court to protect them" until the July ruling, said Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Mich. and a supporter of tougher restrictions.

Now, however, "it's no longer a vote cast in a vacuum. It's a vote with real consequences," he said.

The provision agreed to by the House would allow Medicaid payments for abortions when the mother's life is in jeopardy or when the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest. Since 1981 -- and as recently as Aug. 2 -- the House has voted for language limiting federal aid to abortions only in

see HOUSE, page 2

Cuomo is alternately the good neighbor and the statesman

Will he try his hand at the role of Presidential contender?

by BOB GOODMAN

Mario Cuomo has been speaking all over the place -- California, Arizona, Georgia, Rhode Island. This tour of both coasts suspiciously suggests that the New York Governor might once again have presidential aspirations.

Speaking at Temple Beth-El in Providence last week, Cuomo addressed the issue on everyone's mind: Is he running?

"I don't want to be coy about

seltzer."

But there are the speeches. And the New York Times Op-Ed pieces. And a wide open field in the Democratic party.

Cuomo begrudgingly conceded that he was thinking about it and was undecided. Nevertheless, Cuomo explained his positions on many of the major issues that a Presidential contender would face.

With his warm, fatherly voice, Cuomo has a way of speaking

a neighborhood friend.

His father told him, "all of your life, you've been honest. How are you going to be in politics?" He told his parents that he was going in to politics to be a judge, and that was something they could understand -- a regular job with respect and a pension. Cuomo told of the night he was elected governor of New York, when he was going up on stage to give his acceptance speech, he asked his mom, "So, mom, what do you think?" And she said, "not bad, but when are you gonna be a judge?"

Along with Cuomo the neighbor, there is Cuomo the statesman. He uses words like "interdependence," "mutuality" and "commonality" to describe the importance he places on people helping people and the importance of sharing, family, and the serving "something greater than ourselves."

He delights in examining all sides of an issue, turning it inside out, even acknowledging viewpoints that contradict his own. It is a style of speech that is both conversational and challenging. He scrupulously avoids speaking in sound bytes; he tries to cut through slogans on the sheer force of his rhetorical skills. Whether this method will work on a national level remains untested.

On abortion, Cuomo stressed



Graphic by Dave Gold

"He scrupulously avoids speaking in sound bytes; he tries to cut through slogans on the sheer force of his rhetorical skills. Whether this method will work on a national level remains untested."

it," Cuomo commented. He explained that for him to run, he would have to be sure that he was the best candidate that the Democratic Party could offer and the best person possible for that office. "That's a very difficult question," said Cuomo to the congregation. "Ask yourself that question."

We can all ask ourselves that question, yes. But we are not all Mario Cuomo.

"I don't have that fire in the belly," he said, adding, "and if I did I would spritz myself with

Bob Goodman, a junior majoring in English, is Managing Editor of the Daily.

that draws people in. He often refers back to his upbringing in a Queens neighborhood filled with hardworking immigrant families. Unlike Dukakis, with his unending phrase, "the son of Greek immigrants," Cuomo speaks in tangible images of an ethnic neighborhood, of his father, the grocer, of the synagogue on one corner and the church on the other. Cuomo brings his mom and dad on the stage with him, adopting their Italian speech cadences and their very voices to bring the audience into his family. They are shadow figures that he acts out, giving him advice, keeping him humble, conveying to the audience that he is not just another politician, but

that politicians must separate their own religious beliefs from the policies that they support. He said that while the Catholic faith clearly opposes abortion, it also opposes all contraception except the rhythm method. "You don't hear any politicians opposing contraception," he pointed out. He ex-

plained that it is not his role as a politician to impose his religious beliefs on anyone. "I'm not a proselytizer," he said.

Cuomo acknowledged that many people disagree with his opposition to capital punishment, see CUOMO, page 15

SAT scores are unjust admissions criteria

by JAMES ELLMAN

Tufts University is currently engaged in an admissions system that is inherently racist and immoral. It promotes everything this school claims to oppose: it excludes certain groups, panders to the rich, and perpetuates the myth that one race is superior to another.

The crux of the problem is the SAT. The "system" that has grown up around this flawed test runs directly against the notions of equality and justice embodied in our Constitution. The rich are able to pay for highly effective prep courses, minorities get a free boost into Tufts through "affirmative action," and poor whites simply do not get in.

The people at Educational Testing Service who write the SAT, along with Tufts' Office of Admissions, claim that the test is a valid indicator of scholastic ability. This is simply untrue: the SAT can be taught, and one's score reflects one's ability to take the test. For the last two years this author has taught the SAT preparation course for Princeton Review -- the most expensive, effective, and cynical of all prep agencies. After teaching throughout the Boston area to hundreds of students, several observations have become clear.

The average student who takes the prep course raises his test score from 150-160 points. The kids are wealthy, almost exclusively white and Asian, and arrive to class in the same expensive European sedans they plan to drive to college as freshmen. The Princeton Review charges

James Ellman is a senior majoring in history and economics.

\$600 a head and ruthlessly exploits its students in a successful quest to reap huge profits. The teachers see what is occurring around them, but they close their eyes to the hypocrisy as long as they receive their pay of between 15-20 dollars per hour. The injustice is clear for all to see -- the rich can buy their way into this University.

The traditional attack on the SAT is that certain ethnic minorities, blacks and Latin Americans especially, score lower due to the test's white cultural bias. This is not so: minorities score lower because many of them are economically disadvantaged and live in areas such as the inner city where groups have chosen to buy into the racist system rather than attempt to abolish it. Blacks and Latin Americans score lower, but through affirmative action programs they are admitted anyway as Tufts lowers its standards. The message projected to our student body is clear: certain minorities are unable to score as well as the rest of the community.

There is one group left out of the "Tufts System": poor whites. There are millions of poor whites in our nation; they live in such diverse areas as inner cities, rural Appalachia, and the Oil Patch states. They have neither the cash to enroll in the Princeton Review nor a space in our University's affirmative action program. How do they get into Tufts? By and large, they don't.

Is Tufts' Admissions Policy just? It is not. It perpetuates racism, and drives home the concept that there is nothing more important than the all-mighty dollar. However, there are ways

see SAT, page 14

When not to intervene

The wrong questions are being asked in the analysis of the American role in the failed coup against General Manuel Noriega last week. Congressmen and commentators are wondering why the United States didn't do more to aid Noriega's overthrow. But they should be asking why the United States should have aided the rebels.

Chris Ball

From Exile

the failed coup has focused on the ouster of Noriega. Although the Bush Administration has called for his ouster, Noriega's extradition to the United States is not America's primary interest in Panama.

For decades, the American interest in Panama has been the security of the Canal Zone. Thousands of US troops are stationed in Panama to secure the canal from the anti-American Panamanians and other less clearly defined threats to US authority. Democracy and human rights in Panama have never been US concerns, let alone the prosecution of Panamanian dictators.

But this is something that must change, and there is some indication that the Bush Administration understands this. The Canal Zone is to revert to Panama in 1999. Unless there is a Panamanian government that is committed to free navigation

through the canal, the United States will be reluctant to honor the treaty.

Unilateral US abrogation of the canal treaty would be a political disaster. It would only perpetuate the record of lawless US intervention in Latin America. But the stable leadership the United States hopes for in Panama will not be found under Noriega.

But it does not follow that the United States should have backed the rebel soldiers in last week's coup. Military coups have an unfortunate history of leading to the establishment of new military dictatorships, and not democratic institutions. For example, the removal of Duvalier from Haiti did not lead to the establishment of a democracy there.

There was no way for the Bush Administration to insure that the rebels were pro-democratic. Would the rebels have allowed the Panamanian leaders elected in national elections in May to assume power? More likely, a new military junta would have assumed power. The rebels were not innocent dissidents disgusted with Noriega. They were participants in the corruption and repression of the Noriega regime.

Without a clear plan for the government of Panama following the coup, the United States see PANAMA, page 15

Keep the campus harassment-free

by STEPHEN THOMAS

The "Freedom of Speech versus Freedom from Harassment" policy has been suspended indefinitely. Is this because the administration believes the policy was unconstitutional or just too controversial? Who will take the responsibility of making sure that all students are free from harassment on this campus?

The University has done a good job up to this point of educating the students on being considerate and conscious of the rights of Stephen Thomas is a freshman and a member of the African American Society.

fellow students. But the Administration must not see the suspension of the policy as an excuse to begin a "hands off" policy on issues concerning harassment. It is still their responsibility to see to it that no student has a legitimate reason to feel their anti-harassment rights are being infringed upon. We must learn a lesson from the incidents which have occurred at universities across the nation such as Stanford, University of Michigan, and the University of Wisconsin.

The majority of students at Tufts are not racist, sexist, or anti-semitic. But one need look no further than a copy of the Primary

Source to understand that not all the students at this institution see freedom from harassment as a priority issue. It must be made clear that the harassment policy of any kind will not be tolerated.

Dean Knable should not be bashed for her support of a free speech policy. She should be rewarded for her efforts. She understands that what started out as a sexist t-shirt incident can too easily snowball into something even more offensive with greater consequences. Though her policy may not have been perfect, it showed that she is willing to make an effort to confront harassment on this campus.

SAC presents
SCRUFFY THE
CAT

AND GUESTS = the
 beat
 surrender



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, '89
 9:30 PM
 MAC PHIE
 PUB

ALL AGES
 \$4

Positive Identification
 to Drink

News Briefs

From the Associated Press

Activists meet de Klerk, demand more concessions

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) -- President F.W. de Klerk told militant anti-apartheid leaders Wednesday he was ready to negotiate on black voting rights, but they demanded more concessions before serious talks begin.

The three-hour meeting with Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and two other church leaders came a day after de Klerk announced his decision to free eight longtime security prisoners, including seven leaders of the outlawed African National Congress.

"I hope today's meeting will be looked on as a milestone on the positive road ahead," de Klerk said after the talks.

But Tutu, the Rev. Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, and the Rev. Frank Chikane, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, said de Klerk declined to give clear-cut responses to their demands.

"We made it clear we need results," Chikane said. "Without results, we can't have negotiations."

The clergymen demanded the lifting of the state of emergency, legalization of the African National Congress and other banned groups, the release of all detainees and political prisoners, the lifting of restrictions on political activity, and clemency for prisoners on Death Row.

"If these things happen, we'll say to our people: give them (the government) a chance. They are serious," Tutu said.

However, the clergymen said they would press on with calls for tougher economic sanctions against South Africa unless de Klerk complied with their demands.

De Klerk, who became president in August, said the clergymen were reluctant to trust his pledges to negotiate a new, just political system.

"We are really no longer arguing about the fact that all South Africans must have a vote, that all South Africans must become involved in all decisions affecting their life," he said. "What we must now start talking about is how do we structure that."

De Klerk opposes a one-man, one-vote system and black majority rule. He has not specified what role he envisions for blacks in the national government.

The president said his government planned to consult with a wide range of South African leaders as part of a step-by-step process to negotiate a new constitution.

Police find bodies of 80 Sinhalese youths

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) -- Police found the bound bodies of 80 murdered young Sinhalese men along a road in southern Sri Lanka today, a day before the final round of peace talks to try to resolve ethnic conflicts that have claimed more than 16,000 lives.

The bodies were found along a 20-mile stretch of road between the towns of Panadura and Mataguma in Kalutara district, 25 miles south of Colombo, said police officials who cannot be identified under briefing rules.

The victims, all between age 18 and 30, had their hands tied behind their backs before they were shot to death, police said. The bodies, some of them burning, were found in groups of six or eight, they said.

No one claimed responsibility for the massacre, one of the worst this year. But authorities blamed pro-government death squads seeking revenge for the murder Monday of three Sinhalese soldiers in Kalutara district.

Authorities claimed the People's Liberation Front ambushed the soldiers while they were on patrol.

Human rights groups and opposition politicians have alleged that vigilante groups are killing sympathizers of the front, an extremist Sinhalese group trying to overthrow the government.

President Ranasinghe Premadasa and his government have denied the charge and have invited the International Committee of the Red Cross to monitor their human rights practices.

The front has been attacking the Sinhalese-dominated government since the signing of a peace accord in July 1987 designed to give greater autonomy to the island nation's Tamil minority.

After Premadasa took office in January, the bloody conflict within the Indian Ocean island nation's Sinhalese majority intensified, claiming an average of 25 lives every day.

More than 5,000 people have died in the past two years in central and southern Sri Lanka, where most of the country's Sinhalese majority live.

Another 11,000 have died in the northeast, where most Tamils live and where Tamil guerrillas have been waging a 6-year-old battle for a separate homeland.

The People's Liberation Front espouses Marxism but increasingly has taken up a banner of ultra-nationalism for the Sinhalese, who are mostly Buddhists and comprise 75 percent of the country's 16 million people.

Tamils account for 18 percent of the population and are mainly Hindus.

Last month, Premadasa convened a peace conference of 21 of the country's 27 recognized political parties. Tamil guerrilla groups, including the largest and most militant Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, participated in the meeting. The front, however, boycotted the talks.

The conference is scheduled to hold its final round of talks on see BRIEFS, page 17

Amnesty asks stop to human rights abuses in Colombia

LONDON (AP) -- Colombian police and soldiers, working sometimes in concert with drug traffickers and paramilitary groups, have illegally killed 2,500 people in 17 months, Amnesty International said today.

An additional 250 victims disappeared after being taken into custody in 1988 and the first five months of this year, and some were tortured while being held, the international human rights

group said in a report.

Amnesty said that last year alone, it documented more than 30 group killings in which a total of 350 people died.

It said local rights groups estimate more than 70 incidents occurred involving groups of five or more victims.

Victims have included trade union leaders, human rights workers, teachers, priests, peasants and, more recently, members of the

judiciary trying to investigate rights abuses, it said.

Many recent mass killings appear to have been part of a campaign to eliminate people thought to support opposition parties, London-based Amnesty said.

"Available information on the organization and functioning of so-called death squads provides

see AMNESTY, page 11

Pitoniak: Asbestos poses no immediate harm

ASBESTOS

continued from page 1

removed. "In general, the damage in the area was small, but we will be taking some action," she said.

Pitoniak noted that there was not a threat of immediate harm to those who eat or work in the Eaton Cafe because the high placement of the pipe prevents it from being knocked or otherwise having the asbestos fibers dislodged.

Pitoniak said that in the two classrooms which the pipe runs through, most of the pipe's insulation was almost exclusively fiberglass, and that those areas which were asbestos insulated have only minor damage.

"In general, I don't like to see it in disrepair. We're going to have to take care of it," Pitoniak said, explaining that "a repair in this instance would be an acceptable solution." Pitoniak noted that she believes the Eaton Cafe and Oxfam snack bar, which share the dining room, will need to be closed for about two days while the asbestos is being repaired.

The repairs will not begin for some time, Pitoniak said, because state regulations require the filing of a 20 day notice before non-emergency asbestos work begins.

The Daily requested the inspection after an interview last week with Bailey, chair of the Anthropology and Sociology Department. In the interview, Bailey alleged that both the Environmental Health and Safety Office and Buildings and Grounds, had been negligent in ignoring his complaints about the presence of exposed asbestos in two classrooms and the Eaton Cafe. Bailey alleged that exposed asbestos existed in rooms 133, 134, and the Eaton Cafe in the Eaton Hall basement.

Administrators said recently that asbestos is contained in most every building on campus. Asbestos is a carcinogenic substance when inhaled. However, if the wrappings containing the asbestos insulation are in good condition and free from cuts, dents, and other abrasions which might expose the fibers, then there is no danger to the general population.

In previous interviews, both Pitoniak and Director of Buildings and Grounds Ed Gilbert said that the asbestos on the campus is carefully watched to assure it was kept in good condition. Pitoniak had said in a previous interview that students should not be worried about asbestos exposure in the classrooms or dormitory rooms.

Bailey maintains that he alerted Buildings and Grounds to the presence of asbestos in Eaton Hall four years ago, when he "noticed that there was a hole [in a pipe in the stairwell] with white stuff leaking out of it."

According to Bailey, nothing occurred for several weeks until he noticed later that someone had sealed the hole with "plain tape." Afterwards, the tape was painted over.

In September, 1988, when Bailey's office was moved into the basement of Eaton Hall, he again became concerned, this time by material hanging from the large pipes running through the room. "When I moved into this office I noticed several cuts in the pipe and places that looked like fibers hanging down," Bailey said.

Bailey said that after communications with both Buildings and Grounds, who assured him that there was no asbestos problem, and the Environmental Health and Safety Office, he was finally able to get someone from the University to come to his office and confirm the existence of asbestos in the room. A professional company then came in and "wet wrapped" the asbestos, according to Bailey.

The pipes running through the anthropology and sociology offices and through a storage closet were also wrapped, but the pipes running through the classrooms and through Eaton Cafe were not repaired.

Bailey says he communicated with Buildings and Grounds and Environmental Health and Safety about the asbestos problem several times through phone calls and memoranda before the problem was addressed.

"Even after I notified, even after I got them out here, even after they finally belatedly wet wrapped these pieces of pipe [in the offices], I told them that the pipe ran through the classrooms and down into the dining area and obviously nothing has been done," Bailey explained.

In response to Bailey's accusations of negligence, Pitoniak said "I can't comment on three years ago." She did say that after reviewing the department's files, "asbestos repair action was taken last fall" in Eaton Hall. She said that Bailey received a copy of a report on the repair work, and noted that it probably was at Bailey's request that the work was undertaken.

"Individuals who work in this department are trained safety professionals. We have attended required EPA [Environmental Protection Agency] training courses. In the opinion of the safety inspector... there was extensive fiberglass, some asbestos along with the fiberglass, along with minor damage and approximately one foot without wrap. This is not a major emergency situation. This is a situation that does require repair action. We just have to match safety credentials with Mr. Bailey," said Pitoniak.

Bailey believes that he received a fairly bad exposure to the asbestos when trying to determine what was hanging from the pipes of his Eaton Hall office. Although he will not know for ten to 20 years the extent of the physical damage to his lungs, if any, he said it does concern him. "I talked to my physician about it... I am worried."

Asbestos Removed From Computer Store

Last week, asbestos was removed from the Tufts Computer Store area of Miller Hall, according to Pitoniak. Pitoniak said that "extensive asbestos" removal was undertaken in the boiler room of Miller Hall, located just inside the entrance of the computer store.

The asbestos abatement project was conducted by Bay Insulation, an outside contractor and took two or three days, Pitoniak said. She did not know the project's cost.

The main point of the project, according to Pitoniak, was to remove asbestos which was covering an emergency back-up water valve. The removal was done to avoid any trouble in the future in case access to the valve is needed.

Pitoniak said that in the summer of 1988, an extensive asbestos removal was conducted in Miller Hall, and "all of the asbestos was removed except at the end of building where the computer store is located." Pitoniak added, however, that there may still be asbestos contained in Miller basement offices.

Capuano, Buonomo to face off following primary victories

Following their victories in Tuesday's city-wide primary, candidates Michael Capuano and John Buonomo will face off in the Nov. 7 Somerville mayoral election.

The non-partisan primary was held prior to the general election in order to narrow the field of candidates down to two, according to Chair of the Somerville Election Commission Katherine Auspitz. She said this system has been in effect since the 1920s.

Auspitz said that 10,703 voters, or about 28 percent of the voters registered in Somerville, participated in the primary. Capuano received 5,234 votes and Buonomo garnered 5,040.

Candidate Michael Manupelli collected 102 votes and Albert Joseph Onessimo received 76. The total vote count included 36 write-in ballots and 215 blanks.

WELCOME TO PARENTS WEEKEND

All members of the Tufts community are cordially invited to participate in the 1989 Parents Weekend. The schedule of activities is listed below: to register for the weekend, and receive the official program, please stop by the hospitality area in the Mayer Campus Center on Friday, October 13 from 9:00 am to 8:00 pm or Saturday, October 14 from 8:30 am to 5:30 pm. Any questions may be addressed to the Parents' Program office at 381-3789.

Weekend Schedule

Friday, October 13

- 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Registration - Hospitality Room, Mayer Campus Center Lounge
 6 p.m. Shabbat Services - Crane Chapel, Paige Hall, followed by dinner in Curtis Hall
 8 p.m. In Concert: Students and Faculty from the Department of Music - Leir Hall, Cohen Auditorium
 Student Drama Groups. Location to be announced.

Saturday, October 14

- 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Registration Continues - Hospitality Room, Mayer Campus Center Lounge
 9 a.m. Sukkot Services - Crane Chapel, Paige Hall
 9:30 a.m. Understanding Options: Making the Most of the Undergraduate Experience - See information packets for seminar locations
 Is Your Major Your Future? Jean Herbert-Director, Academic Advising Center; Heanne Dillon -Sophomore Class Dean, Pre-law Advisor; Andrew Thompson- Director, Tufts Career Planning Center.
 Studying Abroad- Sheila Page Bayne-Director, Tufts Programs Abroad
 Building Community: Tufts Students in Service to Tufts and Our Neighbors- Anthony Cortese, Dean of Environmental Programs Robert Hollister, Chairman, Dept. of Urban and Environmental Policy Bobbie Knable, Dean of Students; Student Leaders
 Being Admitted to Tufts-Seminar followed by a campus tour. Meets at Undergraduate Admissions, Bendetson Hall
 11a.m. Faculty Seminars I- Focus on a broad range of topics with some of Tufts' fine and dedicated faculty.
 Massacre in China: What it Means in the Long Run- Donald Klein, Professor of Political Science
 World Civilization: The Tufts Approach- Stephen Bailey, Associate Professor of Anthropology
 Reflections on the Bicentennial of the French Revolution Seymour O. Simches
 Athletics:
 Varsity Men's Soccer vs. Trinity - Kraft Field, Ellis Oval
 Varsity Women's Tennis vs. Middlebury - Voute Courts
 12 noon-1:30 p.m. Luncheon Student mealcard is required for parents
 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. An Old-fashioned Park Band Concert Tufts Symphonic Band Campus Center Lawn, (in case of rain, Cohen Auditorium)
 1 p.m. Varsity Women's Soccer vs. Middlebury - Kraft Field, Ellis Oval
 1:30 p.m. Keynote Address Jean Mayer's address to parents Leir Hall, Cohen Auditorium
 2 p.m. Varsity Football vs. Middlebury \$4 at the gate Zimman Field, Ellis Oval Complex
 2:15 p.m. Faculty Seminars II
 Modern Art and The Marketplace - Pamela Allara Associate Dean for Museum School Programs
 Contemporary Literature: Readings from *The Death of Che Guevara* - Jay Cantor
 Other faculty seminars to be announced
 Chaplain's Roundtable: Perspectives in the Lives of Students at Tufts - role religion plays in campus life
 3:15 p.m. Athletics
 4:15 p.m. Annual Jumbo Club Reception Baronian Field House, Ellis Oval Complex
 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Deans' Reception - Entertainment and light refreshments Framer Lounge, Alumnae Hall
 4:45 - 8 p.m. Dinner in the Dining Halls
 8 p.m. Student Drama Groups - Pen, Paint and Pretzels and Torn Ticket II Location to be announced.

Sunday, October 15

- 9 a.m. Sukkot Services Crane Chapel, Paige Hall
 10 a.m. Protestant Worship Services Followed by coffee reception Goddard Chapel
 11a.m. Roman Catholic Mass Goddard Chapel
 Hillel Continental Brunch and Convocation Sol Gittleman - Free Brunch: Framer Lounge Alumnae
 Lecture: Leir Hall, Cohen Auditorium
 11:30 am-1:30 pm The Traditional Sunday Brunch Dining Halls
 2 - 5 p.m. Museum of Fine Arts Admission is Free. A shuttle bus to and from the Museum School available for those who register by calling (617) 381-3568 or (617) 381-3789 by Thursday, October 12.
 7 p.m. Protestant Worship Service Goddard Chapel
 10 p.m. Roman Catholic Mass Goddard Chapel

All of us in the Tufts Community hope to see you again and often. Look for upcoming issues of *Parents News* to keep you in touch with Tufts, and let us know how we can make your experience as Tufts parents the best possible.

The parents are coming, the parents are coming!

by SUZANNE GLEIBER
Contributing Writer

Planes, trains, or automobiles -- no matter what the mode, the weather, or the distance, parents and siblings of Tufts' students will flood the campus during the next three days.

Tomorrow, with the start of the annual Parents Weekend, students will guide parents and proceed to show them campus highlights such as the dorms, apart-

ments, the "uphill" and "downhill" campus, as well as introduce them to the Tufts lifestyle in general. After all the long phone calls, letters and even tears, parents will see their child immersed in the full swing of campus activities.

This weekend is geared for all students, with or without parents attending. Also, students from all four classes are encouraged to attend the planned activities, it is by no means a freshman event.

Although parents and siblings are urged to visit throughout the year, this is the only weekend designated for parents.

Mary VanBibber Harris, Director of the Parents Program, has been preparing for this weekend. The agenda for this year will include speakers, concerts, religious roundtables, and meals. "It's exciting for me to get involved. I would especially encourage parents to come Friday, to view the language laboratory, art exhibits,

computer center and engineering laboratories," said Harris.

According to Harris, new highlights have been added to the typical parents weekend activities. A seminars on the massacre in China, a summary of the Bicentennial of the French Revolution, a speech by English professor and recipient of the MacArthur Foundation Award Jay Cantor, and a bus shuttle strip to the Museum of Fine Arts have all been added. Popular events such as the keynote address by University President Jean Mayer and the Sunday Brunch with Vice President Sol Gittleman will still be included. "I urge students to take their parents to new places and events, not the contrived, and often overcrowded ones," said Harris.

After being on their own for six weeks, students now have to worry about clean rooms, boyfriends, girlfriends, long hair, and of course, grades. Though many students are glad their parents are coming, because they sincerely miss them, others fear the burden of being by their side for three consecutive days.

"Because I live in Needham, I see my parents all the time; I know they won't hang around to hassle me," said freshman Jennifer Klenschmidt.

Several students feel badly because their parents are not coming for the weekend, and will either cling to their roommates'

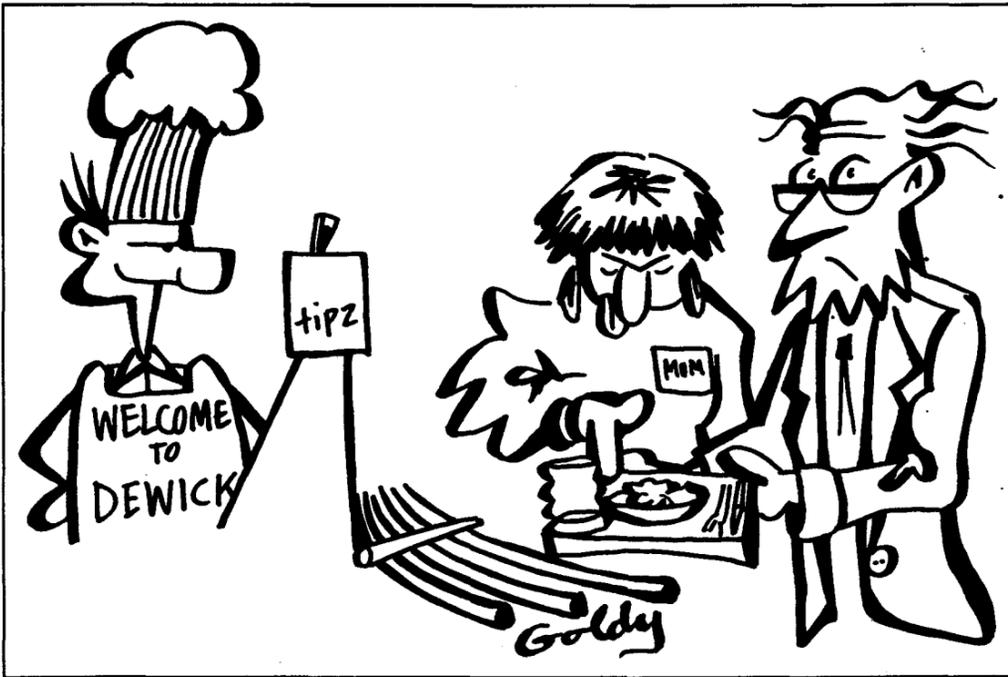
parents or flee for the three days. Junior Robin Hoberman speculated, "I [wanted] them to come, but since I am going home in November, I can wait. The only good thing is their funding this weekend's trip to New York -- probably out of guilt."

Junior Linda Harmady chose to a popular option, "I'll do something with my housemates, whose parents also live too far away to come here."

Many students, after eating too many meals in the dining halls and staring at bare walls and empty rooms, will take their parents to their favorite restaurants and shops.

Sophomore Rochelle Hakim has definite plans. "I'm going to take my parents to the Boston Ballet -- *Romeo and Juliet*, so that they can experience Boston culture." Deborah Larsonne, a freshman added, "I want to see the city, as well as show my mom around. We'll go to the Museum of Fine Arts."

Whatever the personal agenda may be, parents and students, for the most part, are anxiously awaiting the weekend. It is a time to catch up on family happenings and to receive lots of TLC (tender loving care). Many students are smart enough to realize the rarity of such a weekend and continue to count the hours until they will finally see mom and little sis. So hope for good weather and get that haircut, will ya'?



Graphic by Dave Gold

Have you ever danced with the devil in the pale moonlight?

by DAN FERAT
Daily Staff Writer

Craig Shaw Gardner, author of *Batman*, the new book based on this summer's smash movie, spoke to a group of students from The Little Flower School of Somerville at the East Branch of the Somerville Library last week. The children listened to him read from his first novel, *The Wizard That Was Allergic to Magic*, a fantasy novel for young readers. He also read the prologue from *Batman*, now a best-selling novel, and, like any popular author presenting material to his audience, Gardner let the kids ask him questions as he signed autographs.

Gardner was born in a small town in upstate New York but has lived in the Boston area for twenty years. He had started writing here in Boston, but before he could publish anything he ran The Million Year Picnic, a comic book store located in Cambridge.

During this time, he gained experience for the comic book writing style and became familiar with Batman in particular. Gardner then worked as an editor at Warner Books, where he began writing novelizations of movies. He has transposed movies into books for *Back to the Future*, *The Lost Boys*, and *Batman*, to name a few. He is currently working on *Back to the Future II* and *Back to the Future III*. The two movies were filmed back-to-back and the second will come out this November.

Gardner was not the first-choice author to write *Batman*, however. Writer Chris Claremont was not able to work with D.C. Comics while still under contract with his own company, Marvel. Gardner was the producers' second choice. He was contacted by Warner Bros. to do the novel and then flown to England to watch the filming of parts of the movie, and to see the sets and the equipment. He was then given five different scripts

by the writers of the movie and a deadline of six to eight weeks to write the novel. He was given five scripts because a movie's final script is constructed as the movie is filmed.

One of the teachers at the elementary school asked how he could write the experiences of Batman, a fantasy character, when he had never experienced such things as fighting a band of thugs. Gardner replied, "I had to use my own experiences with Batman. I had to relate similar feelings and experiences to Batman's circumstances."

A librarian asked him how much money he would make on a book like this. Gardner explained that the percentage per book is defined by the popularity of the writer, the maximum being ten percent. "I would get about six percent. Steven King would get ten." In more concrete terms, Gardner would make between

\$5,000 and \$25,000 on a movie novelization. When asked specifically about *Batman*, he answered, "Enough to buy a car, but not enough to buy a house. But it will be a nice car."

Four of the young students were eager to voice their opinions on *Batman* and its author. Vinnie, Michael, Bryan, and Paul were each eleven years old, "except Vinnie. He's lucky. He's twelve."

"Batman was awesome," said Vinnie.

"I think that it was neat to hear about how he wrote the book and what the making of the movie looked like," said Paul.

"I have trouble writing my book reports in a month and they're only five pages long," added Michael about Gardner's deadline of six to eight weeks for two to three hundred pages.

When Gardner had finished his presentation, a nun at the school approached him and said, "Now

even I am interested in reading *Batman*."

Will there be a sequel to *BATMAN*? Yes, two, in fact. Warner Brothers is planning to do with *BATMAN* what it did with *Back To The Future* -- make two sequels back-to-back. Filming is to begin in April of 1990 and the first sequel should be out for next Christmas. *Batman III* will appear the following summer.

Are they going to bring the Joker back? Who knows? The plan for *Batman II*, at the moment, is to have the Penguin character played by either Danny DeVito, Dustin Hoffman, or Robert DeNiro, but nothing is definite as of now, according to Gardner.

Will Craig Shaw Gardner write the books to the sequels? He'd like to if Warner Brothers asks him to. "[Writing the novel] was a lot of fun and it brought back fond memories of collecting *Batman* comic books."

Bush threatens to veto bill with provision on abortion

HOUSE

continued from page 2

cases in which the woman's life was in danger.

Just a year ago, the Senate caved to the restrictive House position on Medicaid abortion financing by a vote of 47-43.

The abortion provision is part of a \$156.7 billion measure to finance labor, health and education programs for fiscal 1990, which began Oct. 1. The spending bill, which was approved 364-56, now moves to the Senate.

Bush threatened in August to veto the bill if it contains the more liberal abortion language. Administration officials reiterated that threat Wednesday.

The president's senior advisers would recommend a veto if

Congress sent him a bill that would pay "for abortions in cases beyond when the life of the mother is endangered," said Alixe Glen, a White House spokeswoman.

Vice President Dan Quayle, answering a reporter's question during a photo session, said, "There is no retrenchment at all by the president on this very important issue. ..."

The vote was the second abortion showdown in the House since the Supreme Court's July 3 decision in the Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services case.

On Aug. 2, the chamber voted to dramatically liberalize abortion restrictions in the District of Columbia. That was the first time since 1980 that the chamber had rejected tighter limits.

The August vote was consid-

ered less politically risky than Wednesday's because it affected only residents of the nation's capital, leaving unchanged federal laws that affect the whole country.

As have countless congressional debates on abortion, Wednesday's fight was waged over the rights of the mother and the rights of the fetus.

"Rape and incest is a tragedy. Nobody says it isn't," said Hyde. "But why visit on the second victim, the unborn child that is the product of that criminal act, capital punishment?"

Boxer countered, "For the sake of human compassion, at least allow the females of this nation to decide for themselves along with their God" whether they will undergo an abortion,

At several points, the debate took a personal turn.

"I'm a psychiatrist and a physician who has treated victims of both rape and incest," said Rep. James McDermott, D-Wash. "I must tell you the last thing victims of assault need is to have control over their own bodies taken away from them yet again by the government."

Rep. Jim Lightfoot, R-Iowa, spoke against liberalizing the Medicaid constraints, saying he spoke for "the children who possibly were the result of an inconvenience, rape, incest, or maybe a good time in the back seat of a Chevrolet. I happen to be one of those. I have no idea why I was conceived or what happened."

In a letter sent to lawmakers

and dated Tuesday, Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said the Bush administration opposes easing restrictions on Medicaid-financed abortions "for both philosophical and administrative reasons." Sullivan said it would be difficult to write regulations to determine when rape or incest has occurred.

Medicaid financing for poor women's abortions has been restricted in one way or another since 1977.

In 1979, the last year for which reliable figures are available, there were 72 federally subsidized abortions in the United States, according to the private Alan Guttmacher Institute.

ATTENTION:
TUFTS MEN
SEX RAPE
KNOW THE DIFFERENCE!

"I started to lay her down on the bed. She started twisting and saying she didn't want to. Most girls don't like to appear easy so I knew she was just going through the motions..."

Accept the woman's decision. NO means NO! Don't read other meanings into the answer.

Sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council, Office of Women's Programs, Dean of Students Office, Office of Equal Opportunity, and the International Center.

Developed and distributed by the Tufts Inter-Greek Council!

Steel Magnolias explores friendships, loyalties

by NICOLE PIERCE
Senior Staff Writer

Set in small-town Louisiana beauty shop "Truvy's," Robert Harling's *Steel Magnolias* reflects the intimacy and loyalty ingrained in the relationships among six women. Similar to Tennessee Williams' works, this play reflects both the levity of humor, friendship, and love as well as the gravity alongside them. This play is a celebration of the strength and bravery of women, their ability to endure, their ability to support, and their ability to laugh.

Boasting the motto "There is no such thing as natural beauty," the character Truvy (played by Margo Martindale), a warm, gossip-loving woman, works as the center of these women, doing their hair on Saturdays with a quick wit and an ever-present sense of compassion and understanding. She is a symbol of good nature and light spirit. Martindale was perfectly type-cast for this part as a round, somewhat hefty woman with hair piled high on her southern head.

Clairee (played by Marion Ross) is the typical well-dressed football fan making speeches at the high school games. One of

the gang at Truvy's, she is also the occasional but important comic relief. M'Lynn (played by Barbara Bush) is a durable woman as well as the heart of sadness in *Steel Magnolias*, dealing with a stubborn diabetic daughter.

Occasionally, Rynelle (played by Dawn Hopper), Truvy's assistant in the beauty shop, utters a slightly stilted line. Nevertheless, her character is perhaps the most difficult to portray, undergoing a metamorphose from a homely, taciturn newcomer to a swinging single to a devout, puritanical Catholic. Her presence, though, is a good addition to the roundness of characters in the play.

Throughout the play, feminist undertones are laid out in what seem to be empty, or at least strained marriages, with "no-good" men. Truvy complains about having a couch potato for a husband, while M'Lynn's husband lives by what she calls "good ol' Southern values: shoot it, stuff it, or marry it." The setting of the play, a beauty salon, serves as a protected environment where male influence cannot exist. In this environment, the women are able to express themselves honestly and easily. Here they can discuss romance as easily as the latest

hair-dos; and finally they can discuss death and the anger that comes with loss.

Among the most memorable of all the characters is Ouiser (played by Carole Cook), a half-insane woman chain-smoking under a mop of flaming orange hair, claiming, "I'm not crazy. I've just been in a bad mood for the past 40 years." Ouiser, who at first seems hardened and impenetrable, proves just as much a part of the feminine web spun by these obviously intelligent women, who have lived the stereotypes of "good wives" without losing their senses of identity or the sense of value of having each other.

Despite the absence of actual male actors on stage, the presence of males is woven throughout the play in the sound effects of gunfire and in the birth of a son to Shelby (played by Tracy Shaffer), M'Lynn's daughter, which is the eventual cause of her death. M'Lynn's last monologue following the death of her daughter furthers the feminist undertones; it is a desperate cry for hope that this male baby will be able to understand that his mother died for him. It was Shelby's desire to have children despite her illness and warnings from doctors against the idea.

Technically, *Steel Magnolias* is an excellent production. Character development proved thorough and life-like, making the personal connections between the women sympathetic, yet still complex. The individual characters are magnetic, likable, and the energetic actresses fuel this play with momentum. Spiced with witty one-liners dipped in heavy southern drawl and colorful face expressions, *Steel Magnolias* is pleasant and entertaining -- what some might call a "delight." And with this light hearted spirit, the cast of *Steel Magnolias* was also able to present feelings of sadness, loss, and dissatisfaction.

Steel Magnolias will be running through October 22 at the newly refurbished Wilbur Theatre in Boston.



Carole Cook, Barbara Bush, Margo Martindale, Marion Ross, Dawn Hopper and Tracy Shaffer bring energy and momentum to *Steel Magnolias*, a play which celebrates the strength and bravery of women.

Schlock and Killer B's unveiled at Somerville

by JASON GEORGE
Contributing Writer

Somerville Theatre, with its ornamentation, balconies, and stage, seems an inappropriate place for bad movies. Yet that is exactly what the theatre showed this weekend as part of the 24-hour film marathon called *Attack of the Killer B's*. The marathon, which began last Saturday, featured a mix of horror films and cult favorites (dubbed "schlock" by the playbill).

The audience for the festival was clearly not expecting Oscar-quality material. In fact, that probably would have been a disappointment. The overall atmosphere was that of people simply enjoying themselves. The audience laughed often, especially during the horror movies. Some remained standing, apparently not planning to stay long; others, determined to get the full worth of the \$14.50 tickets, brought pillows. Many stayed for only one show, but a core group, mainly college-aged, stayed through the twenty-minute intermissions, listening to the TV and movie themes the theatre played. The theatre was not even half-filled during most screenings, but those who were there were loud and boisterous enough to make up for the deficiency.

The theatre staff did their best to encourage this atmosphere. Between movies, they would climb onstage and ask movie trivia, with prizes like rubber skeletons literally thrown to the winners. Cartoons and "our favorite previews" preceded many of the films. The playbill even included a required "puke pledge."

"Due to the graphic nature of the films shown during *Attack of the Killer B's*, I do hereby pledge that we will hold the Somerville Theatre blameless for 'losing my cookies,' 'blowing my lunch,' or any other euphemism for extruding vomituous matter in a loud and disgusting manner. Sworn to on this seventh day of the tenth month in the Year of our Lord 1989."

If it sounds like a marathon difficult to take seriously, that was the intent. It opened with *Pet Sematary*, a Stephen King picture whose final scene -- a murder by a zombie -- drew more laughs than most comedies. Other movies that most reviewers and audiences had quickly forgotten filled out the horror half: *Near Dark*, *Eraserhead*, *I, Monster*, *Evil Clutch*, and *Evil Dead II: Dead by Dawn*. The films reveled in vampires, fake blood, and senseless killing, all of which the audience seemed to love.

see ATTACK, page 15

Local comedians shine at MacPhie Pub

by ROB DAVIAU
Contributing Writer

Last Thursday night, any lovers of comedy should have given up studying or watching the baseball playoff, because there was a \$3 treat waiting for them at MacPhie Pub. It was Comedy Night at Tufts, a fairly self-explanatory title for a very entertaining evening sponsored by the Students Activities Committee. For a price that is about one-third the average cover price in the Boston area, and a distance that is far less, three stand-up comedians delighted a mostly-filled Pub for a little over two hours.

The 9:30 show, which started at almost 10:00, was opened up by a young comedian named Steve Hearly. A fairly new comedian, Hearly still showed potential as he covered a variety of topics, including Irish Spring commercials ("What kind of commercial has an Irishman taking a shower outdoors while carving soap with a Bowie knife?"), high school lunch ladies ("Take your yearbook and open up to the picture of your lunch ladies. Take a friend's yearbook and open up to a picture of his lunch ladies. Same people."), and math homework ("Math homework was a pain because the teacher always wanted to see your work. I used to draw a picture of me turning to the back of the book and pointing to the answer.").

Hearly proved himself during his half-hour set, and even made the best of the problems that beset his show when lights kept going out. Next to take the stage was Rick Jenkins, a more experienced comedian with a completely different style. Whereas Hearly was a standard stand-up comedian, Jenkins was a "defensive/

paranoid" comic who put himself down both in his jokes and in his stage presence. When he first came on the stage to mild applause, Jenkins immediately countered with, "Fine, I'm not the last guy, so you hate me already." This seemed to warm him to the audience, and he used this tactic whenever a joke fell flat or he seemed at a loss.

Jenkins showed an impressive knowledge of Tufts life, touching upon topics such as its architecture ("The door is locked to MacPhie, so I look for another one and suddenly, I'm at Dewick so I keep going and I'm at Bush Hall, but IT'S ALL ONE BUILDING!"), and the free-speech policy. Jenkins' act lasted about 30 minutes, during which he tackled various topics, from the cliched "old lady driving" to the rather bizarre topic of his father's penis. During this time, he continually talked to the audience, taking comments from them and semi-improvising about different topics. One of the better parts of his act developed when he asked what the worst day in elementary school was, and someone said, "Valentine's Day." Bad move for that guy, because Jenkins jumped on him (figuratively, of course) and rather humiliated him, though not too harshly.

Harsh is a word better used to describe the headliner of the evening, Mike Donovan. A Boston native, Donovan has been on Showtime and MTV, and recently opened up for Steven Wright. He could have been called a "violent" or "angry" comic, but he was good at it. Unlike most comedians, who harmlessly poke fun at a variety of topics, Donovan goes after the jugular, and makes

see COMEDY, page 11

Fiddler celebrates 25 years

by JENA GERSTEL
Daily Editorial Board

You may ask, why do we stay up there if it's so dangerous? No, wait a minute. You may ask, who is Chaim Topol?

Standing center-stage, last Thursday night at the Wang Center, was none other than Chaim Topol himself, using his melting voice to the fullest advantage in his celebrated role as Tevye the Milkman. Returning to the role that made him a star more than twenty years ago, the Israeli-born, Kibbutz-bred actor played the original Tevye in the 1970 movie version of *Fiddler on the Roof*, and first portrayed Tevye in a London production in 1967.

The actual story of *Fiddler on the Roof*, however, goes much farther back than the 25-year celebration of *Fiddler*, for which this particular production was developed as a tribute. The original 'Tevye stories' first appeared as Yiddish literature in the late 1800's, written by the famed Yiddish author Shalom Aleichem, who wrote them in order to docu-

ment the disintegration of the old shtetl life in Europe.

Topol is still as fresh in the role now as he was two decades ago. Playing to a sold-out crowd, Topol, the uncontest star of Thursday's show, recreated shtetl life in Russia at the turn of the century with subtlety and depth. Topol had the audience chuckling and solemn-faced by turns, often evoking a response just by looking out at the audience from the corner of his eye at exactly the right moment. The many inside jokes between Tevye and the audience, usually at the expense of his wife Golde, provided the perfect opportunity for Topol to display his subtle wit on stage. In a dream scene, for instance, Topol had evidently carefully considered how best to elicit participation from the audience, and deftly convinced the superstitious Golde, as well as the audience, that his daughter Tzeitel should marry Motel the poor tailor instead of Lazar Wolf, the prosperous butcher.

Topol played out Tevye to the fullest, using many of the same

voice inflections and accented words as he had previously in the movie. This enabled many in the audience to feel pleasantly familiar and at ease with his personal touches.

The rest of the cast seemed set up as more of a complement to Topol than as competition for his attention by the audience, but many of the other cast members were also experienced with the production, and were not noticeably inferior. One exception to the high quality casting, however, was the Yente character. Although Ruth Jaroslow has portrayed Yente many times on stage, including three separate Broadway productions, in this performance her portrayal fell short. By playing down the character's "laugh lines," -- times when the audience is supposed to laugh, and usually does -- Jaroslow made Yente appear merely an annoying lump rather than a fully-rounded, lovable and integral part of the family's life. Although the character requires her lines to sound overdone and whiny, she

see FIDDLER, page 15

SEXUAL HARASSMENT *You're Not Alone*

Periodically, the Office of Equal Opportunity must remind all members of the Tufts community of the university's strong position against discrimination and all forms of harassment - including sexual harassment.

The brochure that describes sexual harassment says "Sexual harassment is demeaning, unacceptable, *illegal* behavior that will not be tolerated." There are, in addition to procedures to redress incidents of sexual harassment within the Tufts University system, state and federal laws to protect victims of this inappropriate behavior.

Any person who feels she or he is the victim of sexual harassment or who has any questions about possible sexual harassment is encouraged to contact the Office of Equal Opportunity at Ext. 3298 or any person listed below.

Policy on Sexual Harassment

It is the policy of Tufts University that all decisions in regard to educational and employment opportunities at this university shall be made on the basis of merit and without unlawful discrimination because of race, sex, color, creed, age, national origin, or handicap status. Sexual harassment is a form of sex discrimination and is thus violative of university policy as well as federal and state statutes. Sexual harassment is defined as unwelcomed sexual advances, or requests for sexual favors when:

- 1) submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term and condition of an individual's employment or status as a student;
- 2) submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as a basis for employment or academic decisions affecting him or her, or for awarding or withholding of favorable employment or academic opportunities, evaluations or assistance; or other verbal or physical conduct related to sex when such conduct has the purpose or effect of substantially interfering with the individual's performance at work or in study by creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive environment in which to work or learn.

This policy and the procedure for redress will be published in appropriate manuals (i.e., Employee Handbook, Faculty Manual, Pachyderm). Any member of the Tufts community who feels that he or she has a grievance or who has a question regarding this matter should feel free to use this procedure without threat of intimidation, retaliation, or harassment.

Don't Hesitate - call one of us, any of us, but call someone.

WHOM TO CONTACT

Ms. Rebecca S. Flewelling 381-3298
Assistant to the President

BOSTON CAMPUS

PERSONNEL/HUMAN RESOURCES

Ms. Kathe Cronin 956-6600
Posner Hall

MEDICAL SCHOOL

Dr. Barbara Chase 956-6534
Dr. Raquel Bauman 956-6534
Education & Student Affairs
Sackler 2

HUMAN NUTRITION RESEARCH CENTER

Ms. Joanne Rosen 556-3376
HNRC - 9th Floor

DENTAL SCHOOL

Dean Jay Stinson 956-6641
Dean Helmi Fogel 956-6647
Dean's Office, DHS7

SACKLER SCHOOL

Ms. Peggy Newell 956-6767
Registrar's Office - 8th Floor

What To Do

If you are experiencing some form of sexual harassment you need to know that it can be stopped. But first you must tell someone, even if talking about it may be uncomfortable for you. The only alternative we don't recommend is that you do nothing. Silence is not the answer.

So talk to someone and be assured that you will receive confidentiality and help from any one of a great many people who care about you and your problem. We will help you sort things out, advise you about what steps can be taken and assist you in those steps that you decide to take. The university's goal is to relieve you of this problem, so you are free to work or study in a healthy environment.

Sexual Harassment Grievance Procedure

Anyone who feels he or she is the victim of sexual harassment has the right to file a grievance with intermediators at Tufts University.

Resolution by Informal Negotiation

Any student, staff member, faculty member, or member of the administration who has experienced sexual harassment should first attempt to resolve the problem through discussion. In cases in which discussing the problem with the party directly involved presents particular stress or difficulties, the complainant has the right to consult on an informal basis with a member of the University administration (i.e., the affirmative action officer) and may bring an associate to that meeting if preferred. If the aggrieved party is uncertain as to whether or not discrimination or harassment has occurred, the dean of the appropriate college, the personnel director or affirmative action officer should be consulted in confidence. If there has been no resolution within ten working days, a formal procedure shall be instituted if desired by the grievant.

Procedure A: Intermediator

For all nonacademic matters, the appointed authority will have ten working days to achieve a resolution or settlement with the parties involved. The "appointed authority" will be construed to be the following:

- Student complainant.....Dean of Students
- Faculty complainant.....appropriate Dean or Provost
- Staff complainant.....Personnel Director
- Administration complainant.....Personnel Director

A letter stating the agreed upon resolution may be sent to all parties involved, with a copy on file with the "appointed authority."

WHOM TO CONTACT

GRAFTON CAMPUS

VETERINARY SCHOOL
Dr. Mary Rose Paradis 839-5395
Henry & Lois Foster Hospital
for Small Animals x4664
Dean Martha Pokras x4707
Administration Building

MEDFORD CAMPUS

PERSONNEL/ HUMAN RESOURCES
Ms. Marianne Rusk 381-3271
Ms. Rebecca Hathaway 381-3154
Tufts Administration Building

COUNSELING CENTER

Dr. Jonathan Slavin 381-3360
Dr. Linda Luz-Alterman 381-3360

HOOPER INFIRMARY

Dr. Andrew Gouse 381-3350

WOMEN'S CENTER

Ms. Peggy Barrett 381-3184

AFRICAN-AMERICAN CENTER

Ms. Jewell Bell 381-3372

ASIAN CENTER

Ms. Linell Yugawa 381-3056

Procedure B: Formal Hearing

In cases where alleged harassment cannot be resolved through informal negotiation or with the assistance of an intermediator, grievances shall be referred to the assistant to the president for resolution. The assistant will conduct a confidential investigation. Where circumstances warrant, the assistant to the president may appoint a hearing board to resolve the issue of sexual harassment. Any unresolved issues will be referred to the president with a report and recommendations. In these cases the decision will be made by the president. Every effort will be made to preserve the utmost confidentiality on all questions of sexual harassment for the protection of both the accuser and the accused.

Presidential Review

The final decision of the president of Tufts University is binding and shall not be subject to review under any other grievance procedure in effect at Tufts University.

The Signs

Any sexual advance, gesture or remark which causes you to feel pressured, threatened, intimidated or uncomfortable in any way, is sexual harassment.

If you are getting...

- Inappropriate**
- Repeated**
- Unwelcomed**
- Unwanted**
- Uninvited**
- Questions about your Sex Life**
- Propositions**
- Leers or**
- Touches**
- Compliments**
- Requests for Dates**

...You are being sexually harassed.

It can be subtle or it can be blatant. You can ignore it and pretend that it will go away, but it almost never does. It usually gets worse. It will not go away until you...

Tell Someone

WHOM TO CONTACT

GAY & LESBIAN COMMUNITY

Ms. Donna Penn 381-3580

INTERNATIONAL CENTER

Ms. Jane Elish-Andrews 381-3458

HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAM

Ms. Mary Sturtevant 381-3624

GODDARD CHAPEL

Rev. Scotty McLennan 381-3427

THE CATHOLIC CENTER

Father Michael Hunt 381-7272

HILLEL

Rabbi Jeffrey Summit 381-3242

PSYCHOLOGY

5000
Professor Zella Luria x2531

DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE

Dean Bobbie Knable 381-3158
Dean Bruce Reitman 381-3157

DEAN'S OFFICE, LA&J

Ms. Bernice Siegel 381-3018

DEAN'S OFFICE-UNDERGRADUATE

Acting Dean Marian Connor 381-3164

FLETCHER SCHOOL

Ms. Glaydys Sandman 381-3085
Ms. Maria Judge 628-5000
x2729

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

Dean Robyn Gittleman 381-3384

UNIVERSITY POLICE

Officer Eileen Badger 381-3030

Don't Hesitate- call one of us, any of us, but call someone.

TELL SOMEONE

The
Tufts
Daily

Tufts' Weekly Arts and Entertainment Guide

WEEKENDER

A simple guide to dealing with the parents

by JEANNINE TANNER

Ahhhhh! Finally it's Thursday and the weekend is fast approaching. This week has been just like any other at Tufts University -- LIVING HELL!! You've been running non-stop. Exams, papers, practices, your job and club meetings have filled your days and your nights. What happened to the good old days of the first few weeks of school when you had enough time to take long lunches and afternoon naps? Those are long gone now, baby. But like I said before, at least it's Thursday and the weekend will soon be at your disposal, right? WRONG!

DE DE DE DE DE DE DE DE DE DAAA DE DAAA (Sound Jaws theme). It's Parents Weekend and your mom and dad will be arriving bright and early Saturday morning!

Have you even remotely thought about how you are going to entertain your parents, let alone impress them? Well, now is the time to do a little pre-weekend planning in order to make this weekend's 'rendez-vous' with the elders a big success. Whether they are coming for a few hours or for the entire weekend, it's a good idea to make a rough schedule now, so that both you and your parents can benefit from the your time together.

Let's face it, showing your parents your room, introducing them to all your friends and giving them the extensive campus tour cannot and will not take more than an hour and a half, two hours maximum, and that's only if you show them each of the one hundred and twenty-three sites on the campus map... by foot. Therefore, some pre-meditated activities should be arranged.

Don't stress out. Your itinerary is going to be settled soon. The key thing to keep in mind is that you have to plan events that your parents want to do, but all the while look as if you're thrilled to be doing them too. I realize this isn't easy, but then remind yourselves of all that they have done for you.

If you are not the creative Julie McCoy type, or if you're just too tired to make the effort, fear not. I have come up with a simple system that will fulfill your needs, dividing parents' personalities into three basic categories. Yes, unfortunately, stereotyping has come into play, but I'm sure you can all put your parents into at least one of the following models, no matter how ridiculously bizarre they are. Along with each parental description is an example of how to spend the day with the parents so that they will leave satisfied. All you have to do is choose a category and follow the plan associated with it. It's that easy.

TYPE A: "College Student Wanna-bes." These are the parents who are envious of you because they honestly

believe that you are at college living it up. They remember college as the good old days and therefore will do anything to relive those memories. Every phrase from their mouths begins with, "When I was in college..."

Now it's obvious to you and I that they have been out of school for a long time, since they can't seem to remember how hard classes were. Unfortunately you can't take them to Calculus 13 to remind them, but then we wouldn't want to burst their bubbles anyway, so let them go on believing that it really is one big festival.

After the initial tour of Tufts in which you pointed out fraternity row, the quad, and MacPhie Pub, make sure you end up at the campus store so they can buy this year's supply of Tufts sweatshirts, mugs and ashtrays for themselves,

shops and many other quaint places are within blocks of each other and can be easily found by asking at the information center in the heart of the square right in front of Harvard University and the T stop.

TYPE B: "Worry Warts." This type generally arrives at the front door with what they consider all the necessities that you forgot to bring with you, which of course turn out to be things you purposely left behind, such as your blanket and teddy bear. They are basically in awe that you

If this doesn't suit their fancy then try someplace a little more daring like the Averof for some authentic Greek cuisine. This family owned and operated restaurant has valet parking, and its main attraction is not the baklava but its nightly belly dancing show that starts at 8:30 p.m. All of these aspects contribute to the Averof's unique ambiance. Dim lights and Greek music will make your evening an adventurous one.

If neither of these sounds appealing then there is always the cozy comforts of Christopher's. This warm, wood and stone-walled restaurant and bar has great appetizers, wonderful salads and an extensive burger selection. Most of all, their desserts are heavenly and made fresh by their own chef. Both the Averof and Christopher's are located on Massachusetts Avenue in Porter Square.

TYPE C: "Proud Peacocks." These are the parents who wear perma-smiles because their child is at a school in Boston that they are convinced is breeding s(he) to be intellectual, cultured, and diversified. They are the type who know all the historical facts about Tufts by heart and come to parent's day dressed as if they are going to a wedding reception. Since they are going to give you the guided tour, the first part of the day with parents like this is simple. To make life even easier you might send them off to one of the parent seminars so that they can broaden their horizons and let you sleep a little longer. Later, take them all the way into Boston. The local squares just won't make the grade. Take the Haymarket Square exit off of 93 south and follow the signs. Park near Faneuil Hall and visit its animated area. Then continue on to the large shopping districts such as Copley, Newbury Street, with its art galleries and chic boutiques, or Downtown Crossing with its bustling pedestrians and outdoor performers.

Of course, each of these areas is abundant with little eateries that can satisfy any outrageous craving, but to truly finish out the day you should stop and eat at the oldest Boston restaurant, the Union Oyster House, for some traditional sea food and nautical surroundings. The original U-shaped, raw bar is still intact so that you and your parents can slurp oysters.

Another long time favorite is the Durgin Park Market Dining Room, well known for its informal Yankee atmosphere that includes red and white checkered tablecloths, communal tables and all American cuisine which is typically New England -- bountiful. Both of these landmark restaurants are located in the Faneuil Hall market area.

Such are the infamous parental categories of which I hope (for your sake) you can make valuable use of during the next few days. Just for the record, in case you are considering picking up the tab, all of these places are not only fun, but are quite affordable and don't require reservations. In closing, I would just like to say to those of you whose parents are not coming, count your blessings, and to those of you whose parents are... good luck and remember, there is always school on Monday.



vived this long without the comforts of home and use lines like, "My poor baby, have you been eating right?" and "Look at this place. How can you live like this?"

Having this type of parents can be particularly profitable during parent's weekend. After showing them the Anderson engineering building and convincing them that all your classes are held there starting at 8:30 a.m., finish the tour at Dewick, five minutes before it closes so that they can experience some of what is left over from lunch while sitting at a filthy table.

At this point I am sure that they will be ready to hit Super Stop & Shop and then the Assembly Square mall located about ten minutes from Tufts right next to the Cinema off of 93 south. There you will find everything from K-Mart to Jordan Marsh. After stocking up on those little items you truly did forget, head on back to Medford Square to the High Street Grille, a great family restaurant that has a wide selection of creative dishes and a calm, quiet atmosphere. Its charming interior is decorated in black and pink; the food is delicious and the service is attentive.

you, and all the relatives. Next, take them to Carmichael dining hall for a traditional college meal. It's free and they can eat as much as they want. Afterwards, it's on to watch and cheer one of the varsity sports teams to victory.

Now it's time to leave campus and head to Harvard Square for a good meal and more of the college atmosphere. Walk around and shop at The Coop or Urban Outfitters. Don't forget to check out the Charles Square shopping complex at Eliot and Bennett streets. Once hunger has set in, try one of the many student eateries. Pizzeria Uno serves an Italian style feast, the Wursthau offers hearty sandwiches, German fare and regular and imported beers such as Boston's own Samuel Adams beer.

At the Border Cafe, try a Mexican fiesta in a casual, south-of-the-border surrounding with as many chips and fiery salsa as you can stand. These restaurants,

have
sur-

Graphic by Dave Gold

Dutch choreographer debuts in Boston

by KATIE LAND

The Dance Umbrella Company proudly presents Dutch choreographer and film maker Angelika Oei in her first appearance in North America. Her original dance show, *Oidan Skroeba*, debuts tonight at the Emerson Majestic Theatre. Oei and her strictly female ensemble will then perform in Pittsburgh, Montreal, Minneapolis and New York City.

Before beginning to choreograph her own pieces in 1982, Angelika Oei studied at the Rotterdam Dance Academy, as well as at the Academy for the Visual Arts in The Netherlands. Since then, she has produced and performed her own work as well as pieces created with other artists. Two of her most successful pieces before *Oidan Skroeba* were "Ants in the Dark," which was completed with Maarten van Gent in 1984 and "Atwood M/Murder in the Dark," which is an interpretation of a Margaret Atwood novel. But *Oidan Skroeba* promises to be Oei's best work yet, for she not only choreographed the show, she is also one of the dancers.

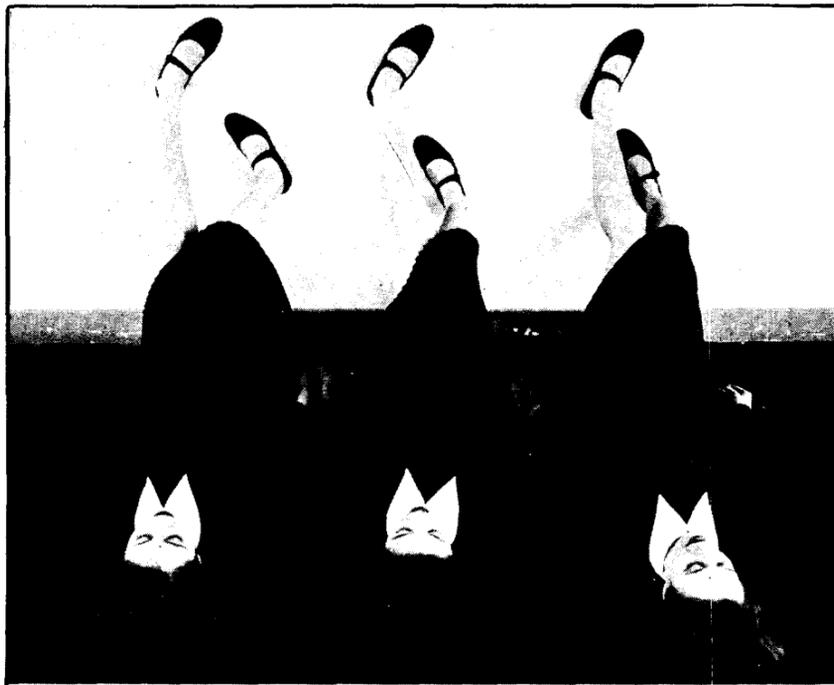
Oei started work on her latest dance in 1986, in collaboration with two other European artists, Karin Schaafsma and Monica Lundstrom. Over the past two years, since its completion, the show has successfully toured Europe, receiving rave reviews for performances in The Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Austria and England.

By uniquely combining dance and film to tell the story of three school girls and their quest to explore different aspects of dance, this show continually draws an enthusiastic audience. According to Oei, the curious personalities of the dancers in *Oidan Skroeba* make the show "a study of opposites." The show begins with dancers following directions out of a ballroom dancing book. As the characters "follow the instructions too literally, a new form of movement results." Three dancers explore this new movement in depth on a bed of white sand, discovering new patterns of dance in front of a film, giving the show a three dimensional effect. This combination of dance and cinematography produces a unique performance.

The Emerson Majestic Theatre is

located on 217 Tremont Street, Boston near the Boylston stop on the Green Line. Angelika Oei's *Oidan Skroeba* will be performed at 8:00 p.m. on October 12, 13 and 14. Tickets are available for \$14 and \$18, but students with a college I.D. will receive a 15% discount the day of the performance. Tickets can also be purchased through Ticketron, Out-of-Town Tickets and Bostix. To charge tickets call 720-3434 or the Dance Umbrella Box Office at 491-7377.

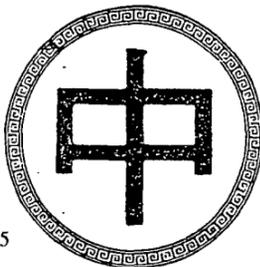
Angelika Oei's *Oidan Skroeba* combines dance and film into one medium. The production tells a story of three girls exploring different aspects of dance.



CHINA INN

Special Combinations

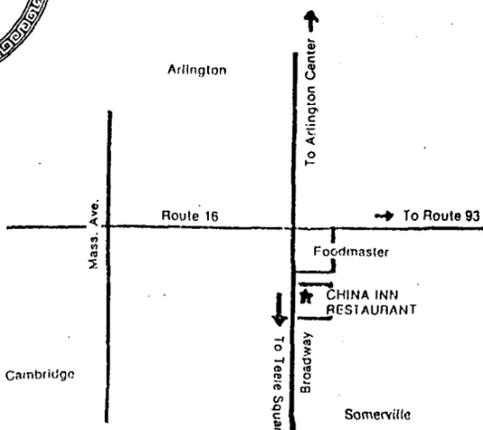
- A1. Egg Roll and Pork Fried Rice...3.25
- A2. Chicken Wings and Pork Fried Rice...3.25
- A3. Chicken Fingers and Pork Fried Rice...3.55
- A4. Boneless Spareribs and Pork Fried Rice...3.55
- A5. Teriyaki Beef and Pork Fried Rice...3.75
- A6. Fried Shrimps and Pork Fried Rice...3.75
- B1. Egg Roll, Boneless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



The best Chinese food in the Tufts area at the best prices. Try our new special - Sesame Chicken
Tel: 628-9220 or 628-9224

1295 Broadway
Somerville, Mass. 02144
BUSINESS HOURS:

Sunday 4:00pm to 10:00pm
Monday thru Thursday 11:45am to 11:00pm
Friday & Saturday 11:45am to 12:00am



Boston's Best Movie Theatre - Boston Magazine, 1989

This Week at The Somerville
Exclusive US Premiere
Two Weeks Only!!!

Starts Fri. Oct. 13
Festival of Animation '90

The latest & greatest in contemporary animation - new for 1990

Including

- Paul Dreissen's latest;
- new film from computer 'God' John (Pixar) Lassiter with music by Bobby McFerrin;
- the strange scratch on film "Negative Man";
- plus much, much more!

Shows Times:
Fri. Sat. Thu. 7-9:30; Sun. 4-7;
Mon-Wed. 7:30

SOMERVILLE THEATRE
55 Davis Sq • On the Red Line
625-1081

Need an escape?

Explore an African Tropical Rainforest

by KAREN LURIE

"Animals are not brethren, they are not underlings. They are other nations, caught with ourselves in the net of life and time." -Henry Beston

Your assignment is to observe several small beasts and develop a five-paragraph essay discussing this quotation.

Escape any such intellectual nonsense now, and embark on an adventure into the depths of the wild. Boston's zoological wonderland awaits you all - the Franklin Park Zoo in Roxbury.

Franklin Park Zoo, along with Stone Zoo in Stoneham, is part of Boston's MetroParks Zoos. A variety of animals run wild in this well kept, park-like kingdom. Children and young families frequent the zoo most often, but students like ourselves (who get in for half price) should go too.

While casually ambling along from African Pygmy goats to African Pygmy hippopotamuses, we encountered a "two for \$1" cotton candy vendor and we felt as if we were at a county fair. But the newest attraction, the African Tropical Rainforest, convinced us that this was more serious than a county fair. The rainforest has been under construction for 13 years, and was originally scheduled to open in 1976. Technical problems, such as having eight different contractors in the course of one year and the bureaucracies involved in being

ous explorers visited the new African Rainforest. In the previous year there had been only 18,000 visitors. The same zookeeper said that last year, when she was working in Bird World, "Days would go by where you'd barely see any people at all!" It is obvious that the zoo's new attraction is a huge success.

The African Tropical Rainforest exhibition features twelve species of animals, fourteen species of birds, simulated rainforest noises and fun learning aids. You can escape the realities of Somerville, Roxbury, or even Bird World by breathing the mists and various scents of this wilderness environment. Soon fruit bats will be added to the rainforest to enhance the experience. But for now, there are plenty of plants and animals to enjoy. The Rainforest Information woman wearing a "Just Ask Me" pin told me that the gorilla cage is the most popular. They view eye contact as a threat, so please do not wave or make any other unsuitable gestures or they might throw sod at you!

It takes about an hour to fully appreciate the rainforest, allowing time for viewing the animals and playing with interesting displays, like the "What are these animals saying?" display. This hour includes ample time for natural rainforest awareness and consciousness raising in the "Treasures of the Tropical Rainforest" display. Engineers and math majors listen carefully: your pencil erasers contain latex extracted from

and showing off when actually her open mouth was a warning signal. It is wise to avoid grinning animals that are five times your size.

An escape to the depths of the African Rainforest at the Franklin Park Zoo

books and take advantage of the zoo's wide open green spaces.

Student admission is \$2.50. By car: From Storrow Drive, take Fenway exit to Rte. 1-S (Riverway/Jamaicaway) to Rte. 203-E. Follow zoo signs. Free



Photo by Maureen O'Brien

The 'Epcot-like' rainforest is the latest attraction at the Franklin zoo.

is highly recommended. Bird World, the Children's Zoo, and other exhibits are fun as well. The animals in the petting zoo are a little slow because of the cold weather, but are still very friendly and fun to pet. Take a frisbee or your

Parking at the zoo. By MBTA: Orange Line to Forest Hills or Red Line to Andrew Station. Take Bus 16 from either stop to the zoo. For information, call 442-0991.



Photo by Maureen O'Brien

Though this gorilla just hangs out, he is still the zoo's most popular creature.

a state-funded zoo, delayed the plans for years. When the simulated rainforest (which looks like the Epcot Center bubble) finally opened on September 9, 1989, zoo fans went ape... never mind. A friendly zookeeper, who wished to remain anonymous, informed us that more people came to the zoo in the first day of the exhibition than had come all year. In the first two days, 26,000 curi-

rubber trees, so you might think twice about doing that tedious homework tonight.

The best time to visit the rainforest is during the week, but I was there on a beautiful Saturday afternoon and did not encounter any mobs. When it gets too crowded, the animals get stressed out and hide in their dens. I thought Camille the pygmy hippo was smiling

What a two bedroom apartment looks like to a homeless family.

Thanks to your United Way donation, families who were once without places to live, now have places to grow.

UNITEDWAY
OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY *It brings out the best in all of us.*
Two Liberty Square, Boston, Ma. 02109-3966, Tel. (617) 482-8370

WE BUY SELL & TRADE
RECORDS, CASSETTES,
CD's, MUSIC MAGS,
& POSTERS

DISC DIGGERS
401 Highland Ave.
776-7560

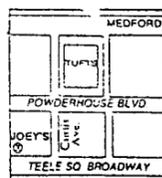
DAVIS SQUARE, SOMERVILLE : ONE BLOCK FROM RED LINE



MAKE YOUR OWN SUNDAES

Just a short walk from Campus
JOEY'S ICE CREAM

1161 TEELE SQ.
SOMERVILLE
623-7715



HOURS

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

ON CAMPUS

Events

Octoberfest German House, 21 Whitfield Rd. Live band, Lower Wacker Dr. SAT 8 p.m. \$2

Films

October the 13th FRI Midnight \$2
Tequila Sunrise SAT/SUN 7:00, 9:30 \$2

Sports

THURS

Football
v. Middlebury, 1:30

Women's Tennis

v. U.Mass. Amherst, 3:00

SAT

Men's Soccer
v. Trinity, 11:00

Women's Soccer

v. Middlebury, 1:00

Women's Tennis

v. Middlebury, 11:00

AROUND TOWN

CLUBS

AVENUE C. (423-3832) 5 Boylston Pl., Boston. THURS New Music
THE AVEROF (354-4500) 1924 Mass.

Ave., Cambridge. THURS "Zorba's Night" dinner show

AXIS (262-2437) 13 Landsdowne St., Boston. THURS Bob Mould, Big Dipper

THE CHANNEL (451-1905) 25 Necco St., Boston. THURS Johnny Van Zant
FRI Meatloaf, the Joneses, Release, Naughty Bits

CHRISTOPHER'S (876-9180) 1920 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. THURS
Compass Rose FRI Tim Hughes

CLUB M (547-1887) 137 Main St., Cambridge. THURS Reggae Night

CRICKET'S (720-5570) Faneuil Hall, Boston. THURS 5 p.m. Pianist Billy Ward, 8:30 p.m. Night Magic (a cappella group)

HUB CLUB (451-6999) 533 Washington St., Boston. THURS "After-Five Jazz" with DJ Eddie Neal.

JOHNNY D'S (776-9667) 17 Holland St., Somerville. THURS The Incredible Casuals, Downstaircase, Gift Horse

FRI Motor City Rhythm Kings
THE JUMBO (623-8177) 1133 Broadway, Somerville

NIGHTSTAGE (497-8200) 823 Main St., Cambridge. THURS Texas FRI Treat Her Right, Blue Rodeo

NECCO PLACE (426-7744) 1 Necco St., Boston.

PLOUGH & STARS (492-9653) 912 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

REGATTABAR (864-1200) 1 Bennet St., Harvard Sq. THURS Joe Williams
FRI same

SCULLERS (783-0090) Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, 400 Soldiers Field Rd., Boston. THURS Igor Butman-Valery Ponomarev Quintet FRI same

T.T THE BEAR'S PLACE (492-0082) 10 Brookline St., Cambridge SAT Royal Crescent Mob

COMEDY

Catch a Rising Star 30 JFK St., Harvard Square, 661-9887 THURS 8:30
Franf Santorelli, Ed Driscoll, Janeane Garofolo FRI 8:30 & 11:00 Rich Jeni, Janeane Garofolo

Comedy Connection 76 Warrenton St., Boston, 391-7335, THURS 8:30 Rich Ceisler, Linda Smith FRI 8:30 & 10:30 Jay Charbanneau, Linda Smith

Dick Doherty's Comedy Vault at Remington's Eating and Drinking Exchange, 124 Boylston St., Boston, 267-6626 FRI Improv and Stand-Up Comedy Show with Angry Tuxedo Improv Company and Stand up comics Dan Schlossberg & Jim Lauletta, 10p.m.

DANCE

PARTICIPATION

New England Square and Contra Dances (484-4065) VFW Hall, 688 Huron Ave., Cambridge THURS 8:00 p.m. Tod Whitmore, caller \$4.50

PERFORMANCE

Boston Ballet (964-4070) Wang Center for the Performing Arts, 270 Tremont St., Boston *Romeo and Juliet* Opens 10/12 7 p.m., WED-SAT 8 p.m. SAT-SUN 2 p.m. \$19.50-\$40.70

Dance Umbrella (491-7377) Emerson Majestic Theatre, 217 Tremont St., Boston. Dutch choreographer Angelika

Oei's multi-media event *Oidan...Skroeba* THURS & FRI 8 p.m. \$12 & \$15

The Semaphore Dancetheatre (267-6100, x656) School of the Museum of Fine Arts, 230 the Fenway, Boston *Evening in Lans* and *The Drowning of Dr. Schreiber* THURS-SAT 8 p.m. \$4 for students

EVENTS

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus (720-3434) Boston Garden, 150 Causeway St., Boston THURS & FRI 7:30 p.m. \$8.50-12.50

Yankee Magazine's Great New England Food Festival (484-5151) Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston FRI noon-2 p.m. SAT 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Free.

FILMS

BRATTLE THEATRE (876-6837) 40 Brattle St., Harvard Sq.

1. *SUN Present Memory*, 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45

HARVARD SQUARE (864-4581) 10 Church St.

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

2. *Crimes & Misdemeanors* (PG-13) FRI & SAT 12:00, 2:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:00

3. *Sex, Lies & Videotape* (R) FRI & SAT 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:00

4. *Thelonus Monk* (PG-13) FRI & SAT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:30, 12:00

5. *True Love* (R) FRI & SAT 12:40, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50, 12:00

6. *Rocky Horror* (R) FRI & SAT 12:00

ASSEMBLY SQUARE (628-7000) Somerville

1. *Black Rain* (R) FRI & SAT 1:45, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55, 12:15

2. *Sea of Love* (R) FRI & SAT 1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:40, 11:50

3. *The Fabulous Baker Boys* (R) FRI & SAT 1:35, 4:15, 7:35, 10:10, 12:15

4. *Sex, Lies & Videotape* (R) FRI & SAT 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:05, 12:00

5. *Halloween 5* (R) FRI & SAT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40, 11:30

6. *Johnny Handsome* (R) FRI & SAT 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:55, 10:10, 12:00

7. *Look Who's Talking* (PG-13) FRI & SAT 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 10:00, 11:50

8. *An Innocent Man* (R) FRI & SAT 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:20, 12:20

9. *When Harry Met Sally* (R) FRI &

SAT 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55, 11:50
10. *Old Gringo* (R) FRI & SAT 1:20, 7:15

11. *Shirley Valentine* (R) FRI & SAT 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:45, 11:45

12. *Breaking In* (R) FRI & SAT 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:30, 11:30

13. *Parenthood* (PG-13) FRI & SAT 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50, 12:10

COPLEY PLACE (266-1300) 100 Huntington Ave., Boston

1. *Old Gringo* (R) FRI & SAT 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50, 12:00

2. *Shirley Valentine* (R) FRI & SAT 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40, 11:40

3. *Little Thief* (R) FRI & SAT 10:20, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05, 12:00

4. *Fabulous Baker Boys* (R) FRI & SAT 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, 11:30

5. *Parenthood* (PG-13) FRI & SAT 10:10, 12:50, 3:30, 6:10, 9:00, 11:30

6. *The Fabulous Baker Boys* (R) FRI & SAT 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, 11:30

7. *Thelonus Monk* (PG-13) 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00, 12:00

8. *Uncle Buck* (PG) 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45

9. *Girl On A Swing* (NR) 10:00, 12:20, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40, 11:50

10. *Distant Voices, Still Lives* (R) FRI & SAT 11:15, 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10, 12:00

11. *When Harry Met Sally* (R) FRI & SAT 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, 11:30

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

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

NICKELODEAN (424-1500) 606 Commonwealth Ave.

1. *Queen of Hearts* (NR) FRI & SAT 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12:00

2. *Breaking In* (R) FRI & SAT 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00, 12:00

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

4. *True Love* (R) FRI & SAT 12:40, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50, 12:00

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

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

FRI-THURS *Do the Right Thing* (R) 7 & 9 p.m.

GALLERIES

KIKU SUI GALLERY (227-4288) 101

Charles St., Boston "Osaka Print," art from Tokyo's cultural rival

MOBILIA (876-2109) 358 Huron Ave., Cambridge "A Not So Still Life," new wood works by Lanie Gannon; "Night Sky," multi-media knits by Anne Clarke Hausknecht; and "Symbol Series," new works by Jean Williams Cacicedo.

29 NEWBURY ST. (536-0290) 29 Newbury St., Boston paintings by William Sterrett Lambert

VERA GALLERY (424-8333), 286 Newbury St., Boston.
Perestroika on Canvas

MUSEUMS

MUSEUM OF SCIENCE, Science Park, Boston, (723-2500)

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

Exhibits:

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

Laser Shows:

Laserog: The 80s, FRI & SAT, 10 p.m., \$6.

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

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

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

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

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

JOHN F. KENNEDY LIBRARY (929-4539) Columbia Point, Dorchester. Daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m., \$3.50.

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

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

MUSIC

THE BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Symphony Hall, 301 Mass. Ave., Boston. Conducted by Seiji Ozawa, Performs Mahler's Symphony No. 9 THURS 8 p.m. \$15.50-41.00

ORGANIST BRIAN JONES performs Rossini's *William Tell* Overture (536-0944) Trinity Church, Copley Sq., Boston. FRI 12:15 p.m. Free

RICK SCHILLING JAZZ QUARTET (929-7349) Wheatley Theatre, UMass/Boston, Harbor Campus, Dorchester. FRI 12:30 p.m. Free

THEATRE

COLONIAL THEATRE, 106 Boylston St., Boston *Grand Hotel* (426-9366)

MON-SAT, 8 p.m., SAT matinees at 2 p.m. \$20-45.50.

NEW EHRlich THEATER, 539 Tremont St., Boston, *A Streetcar Named Desire* (482-6316) \$10 & \$15.

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

CHARLES PLAYHOUSE, 76 Warrenton St., Boston. *Nonsense* (426-6912)

TUES-FRI 8 p.m. SAT 6 and 9 p.m., matinees THURS at 2 p.m., SUN at 3 p.m. \$15.50-\$26.50.

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

Listings compiled by
Ingrid Elliot

Production assistant:
Craig Cullinane

Student Activities sponsored comedy night successful

COMEDY

continued from page 9

it work. He was scathing and merciless, and the audience loved it.

Part of his routine was focused on workers in boring jobs, such as a tollbooth worker, or Store 24 night shift employee. "You go down to Store 24, even though

they're price-gauging bastards, because it's 4:00 in the morning, and there's a blizzard, and you're hungry," he said. "So you get down there and there's a sign on the door that says 'Be back in 15 minutes.' Yah, you'll be back, to clean up the broken glass! The sign says 'Store 24,' not Store 23 and three fucking quarters!" Some of Donovan's other topics included

local television channels and newscasters, legalization of pot, and stupid-commercial bashing.

The highlight of the commercial tirade was a small sketch that even Donovan admitted was disgusting: a parody of a Bounty commercial that used a person who'd been shot as the centerpiece. "See how fast Bounty stops Jim's blood! And look how strong.

You put half of his head on the other leading brand, and I'll put the other half on Bounty. See how Bounty holds up the head!"

From there, Donovan turned into a sports fan comedian, discussing sports, sports figures, and sportscasters. Some knowledge of Boston sports was required here, or else the impressions and jokes were lost. Towards the end of his

show, Donovan tried to extend the show with more of his material because "You guys seem to be having a good time."

Boston Comedy Night at Tufts was well worth the meager \$3 cover price. Hopefully, S.A.C. can do something like this again.

Symbolic title change signifies importance of dean's position

DEAN

continued from page 1

his colleges and is fair and clear minded," Rotberg said yesterday.

According to Rotberg, the position that Swap will assume in July will be essentially the same one that Maxwell vacated last semester, but the position title has been changed from Dean of Undergraduate Studies to Dean of Undergraduate Education.

"Nothing is more important to us than what we do to educate undergraduates," Rotberg said,

adding that the "symbolic change in title is meant to say that."

Despite Swap's anxieties about the demands of the new position, he believes that his years as department head and professor may help him to do his new job well.

"I do think that the experience of being department chair does teach one how to work with different kinds of constituencies," Swap said.

The improvement of the current advising system and evaluation and enhancements of the curriculum were particular concerns that Swap said he hopes to

pursue as dean.

"I don't think anyone could stand a major overhaul of the curriculum at this point," Swap said, but added that he intended to look at enhancement of the current undergraduate curriculum.

On the issue of undergraduate advising, Swap said that he would address the current problem of shortage of professors for advising, and lack of incentives for professors to be advisors. He said he would work directly with the department chairs and the Educational Policy Committee and possibly an ad-hoc group inter-

ested in the problem.

Swap added that he would like to concentrate primarily on improving freshman advising. "It's important to get them off on the right foot," he said.

Swap said that when he approaches the new position, one of the things he will stress the importance of talking to concerned parties before making a decision.

"I'm a very consultative kind of person," Swap said.

Swap said that when he was selected for the post, administrators asked him to consider educational policy as it affects undergraduates.

Rotberg said that it was decided last spring to have the dean be a three-year position with the option to stay on for two more years. He added that he hopes that the position will continue to come from the Tufts pool of senior professors.

"The Dean of Undergraduate Education will be of the senior faculty and return to the senior faculty," Rotberg explained. "I do not want permanently to deprive students of one of their best teachers, nor the psychology department of one of its finest leaders," Rotberg stated in a press

release.

"I hope to continue teaching. I would not be very happy if I had to give that up," Swap said. He said he will probably teach about one class a year and will continue his research.

Though Swap acknowledged that this would be quite a work load, he said, "There are things that are very important to me that I can't give up completely."

Swap said that during his year-long sabbatical he has been working on a number of research projects and has nearly completed a chapter on environmental decision-making for a book to be published by the Tufts Decision-Making Center. He is also studying changes in personality over time by using existing records of people.

Swap began teaching psychology at Tufts in 1971, a year after he received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. Swap received his undergraduate degree from Harvard in 1965.

He received the Lillian Leibner Award for Excellence in Teaching and Advising in 1983 and in 1989 he wrote the first Tufts Departmental Chairs Handbook.

Amnesty points to police, army

AMNESTY

continued from page 5

compelling evidence that paramilitary forces form an integral part of a counterinsurgency program adopted by the Colombian armed forces -- often operating with powerful drug groups -- designed to eliminate perceived opponents without recourse to the law," the report said.

In one of the worst cases, it said 43 people, including three children, were massacred in Segovia, a gold-mining town in Antioquia province, by heavily armed men who arrived in pickup trucks on Nov. 11, 1988.

Some assailants were reportedly hooded and in camouflage uniform.

Amnesty said preliminary judicial investigations established that army and police personnel

were directly responsible for preparing the attack, which was apparently directed at supporters of the opposition group Patriotic Union.

It said Colombia's Supreme Court overruled a military court's claim of jurisdiction and handed the case back to the civilian court that had been pursuing it.

A civilian court judge investigating the case is one of several judges who received death threats in recent months, it said. Other members of the judiciary were killed, including two civilian judges investigating alleged rights abuses.

Amnesty asked Colombia to ensure strict control over all branches of the police and security forces and take whatever steps are needed to ensure they act within the law.



S K I

1ST TUFTS SKI CLUB MEETING!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 AT 8 pm EATON 202

EVERYONE WELCOME

INFORMATION ON THE FOLLOWING TRIPS:

SPRING BREAK OUT WEST MARCH 19-26	MT ST ANNE, QUEBEC CITY FEBRUARY 16-19 PRESIDENTS DAY LONG WEEKEND
--	---

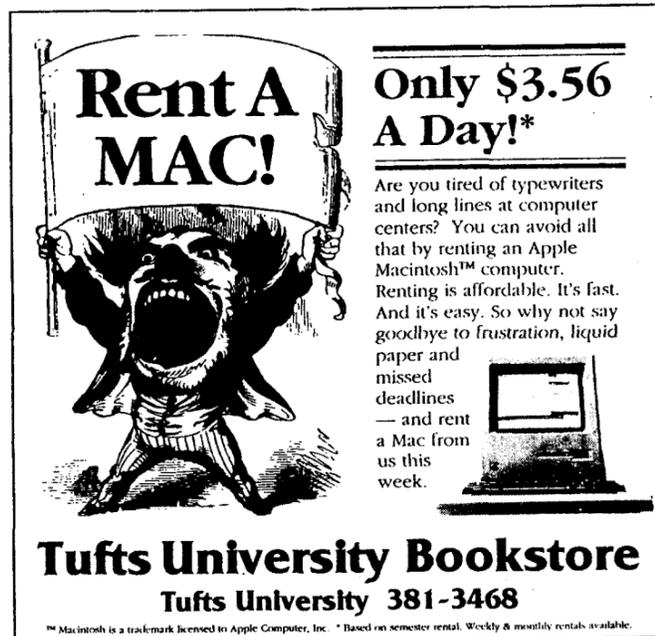
LIFTS/LODGING/TRANSPORTATION INCLUDED

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT

**JOEY WEINER
JOY SCHWARTZ**

776-3317

REFRESHMENTS SERVED



Rent A MAC!

Only \$3.56 A Day!*

Are you tired of typewriters and long lines at computer centers? You can avoid all that by renting an Apple Macintosh™ computer. Renting is affordable. It's fast. And it's easy. So why not say goodbye to frustration, liquid paper and missed deadlines — and rent a Mac from us this week.

Tufts University Bookstore
Tufts University 381-3468

™ Macintosh is a trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc. *Based on semester rental. Weekly & monthly rentals available.

Tufts Dining Today's Menu

Lunch

- Alphabet Soup
- Cream of Rice Soup
- Chicken Chow Mein
- Philadelphia Sandwich
- Deli Bar
- Green Beans
- Pretzel Sticks
- Squash Cake w/ Frosting

World Series Dinner

- Soup du Jour
- Hot Dogs w/Cheese Sauce Sauer-kraut
- Quarter Pound Hamburger w/Sauteed Vegetables
- Baked Chicken
- VM-Cheese Broccoli Bake w/Rice Spinach
- Peas w/Mushrooms
- Steak Fries - Brown Rice
- Frosted Chocolate Brownie
- Ice Cream Novelties



The Tufts Computer Fair

DATE: October 14, Saturday
 TIME: 9:00am-4:00pm
 PLACE: Eaton Hall

Win a FREE MAC!

Win a FREE IBM!

Demos!

Local Area Vendors

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

SOMERVILLE HOUSE OF PIZZA
 1157 BROADWAY
 TEELE SQUARE
 666-8232

PIZZA
 (Including Mexican, Greek, and Vegetarian Specials)
 SUBS, SALADS, and PASTA

FREE & FAST DELIVERY
 5:00p.m. - 12:00a.m.

We've got real Pan pizza delivered in 30 minutes!

Police Log

LOG continued from page 1

were consuming alcohol. Police collected the ID numbers and dates of birth of some of the students. Mixed drinks was being served and a brown 5-gallon plastic cooler had been filled with various kinds of alcohol mixed together was found.

Saturday, October 7

A visitor from the University of Lowell was the victim of an assault and battery between Tilton and Lewis Halls. At 1:04 a.m., he was punched and kicked by a group of 10 people. The student went to Hill Hall, and the police were called. Although he had a swollen lump on the right side of his head, the student refused to be transported to Lawrence Memorial Hospital. Police searched the area, but could not find the suspects.

A female student fainted on Talbot Avenue near the Campus Center, and was transported to Lawrence Memorial Hospital. Police do not think the incident was alcohol-related.

Sunday, October 8

The detail officer at a party at

100 Packard Avenue, the Theta Chi fraternity house, shut down the party because he believed it was out of control. The matter is being investigated by the Dean of Students office.

Tufts police arrested a 19-year-old Somerville resident for breaking and entering. The person is also suspected of involvement in other recent break-ins around campus, according to Tufts Police Captain Ronald Repoza.

At 1:00 p.m. Monday, a resident of 3 Capen Street was sleeping and woke because he heard noises. He looked up, expecting to see his roommate, but instead saw someone climbing into his apartment through his ground floor window. The person then ran off, and the student telephoned the Tufts Police. The police searched the area with the student, and found the suspect. The student identified him on sight.

Police are currently investigating the suspect's involvement in other incidents of breaking and entering around campus. The police reported that the suspect has already been convicted seven times of similar offenses and is currently free on bail.

Students fined for West party

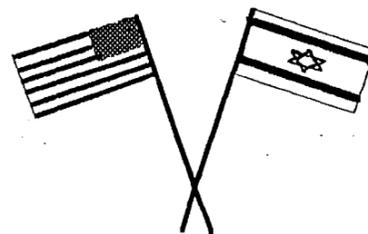
REITMAN continued from page 1

party with the "11 different locations serving mixed drinks without regard for age" were given a choice of punishments. The event could have been considered as 11 separate violations of the social policy or considered as one party,

a violation of the building rules. The latter consideration allows the violators to divide the \$200 fine, whereas the former entails \$200 fines for each violation.

The students chose the second, less expensive option. The students involved have also been required to attend an alcohol workshop.

TUFTS ISRAEL PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE



UNITED STATES - ISRAEL

The continuance of this vital relationship NEEDS YOUR HELP

TIPAC'S Introductory meeting - All are invited!

Thursday, October 12, at 7:00 p.m.

EATON 204

Call Anna at 629-8357 for more information

TIPAC is a constituent of the Tufts Israel Network

SPORTS

Tufts outclasses its opponents in Division I and Division III

Harvard JV and UConn both fall to still-undefeated Jumbos

by CRAIG JACOBS
Daily Staff Writer

Division III?
After beating both Harvard JV (with some varsity players) and University of Connecticut, 6-3 each time, the undefeated Tufts



women's tennis team appears way beyond the weaker caliber of play which is shown by Division III schools. With these victories, the Jumbos' record stands at 7-0, ensuring them of a winning season.

After defeating the Crimson for the first time ever last year,

the idea of playing them again brought a bit of uncertainty to the team. "After beating them last year, I am sure that the coach will stack the team with more varsity players this time around," said captain Robin Natiss. Yet, stack as they did, even the supposedly mighty team from nearby Cambridge could not even break the winning aura that has surrounded the Jumbos this year.

Led in singles by the freshman, sophomore and senior combination of Lisa Amatangel, Kris Schraffa and Natiss, and the continued dominant play of the doubles teams, the Jumbos rolled to victory. Amatangel prevailed 6-2, 6-2, while Schraffa outlasted her opponent, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Natiss managed to earn a rare two-

set victory, 6-4, 7-5.

Even though each doubles team had one partner who had lost her singles match, the Jumbos managed to regroup and win all three of their doubles matches. The top doubles team crushed their opponents, 6-1, 6-3. This dictated the result of the two other doubles teams. In number two doubles

slot, Jen Doyle and Natiss met with little resistance in routing their adversaries 6-4, 6-1. Finally, in the last spot, Karen Kaufman and Amatangel escaped with a 6-2, 7-5 victory which entitled the lady Jumbos to another year of bragging rights in Harvard Square.

Moving through Harvard last Saturday, the Jumbos had a three-

hour drive to the University of Connecticut. After reaching their destination, the team had to wait for a trainer to tape up Doyle's aching feet. But the wasted time really did not matter, as Tufts disposed of the Huskies quickly.

In the number one position, Dina Esterowitz lost to another tough Division I opponent. "She was really big," explained Esterowitz after her 6-2, 6-3 defeat. "She kept hitting incredible winners from the baseline. I tried everything, but nothing I did worked."

The number two seed, Schraffa, staged a second set comeback which propelled her to victory. After winning the first set, 6-2, Schraffa fell behind quickly 4-1 in the second set. But then she staged an amazing comeback by winning the next five games to close out the match.

Esterowitz and Schraffa then combined to breeze through their doubles match, 6-4, 6-0. After

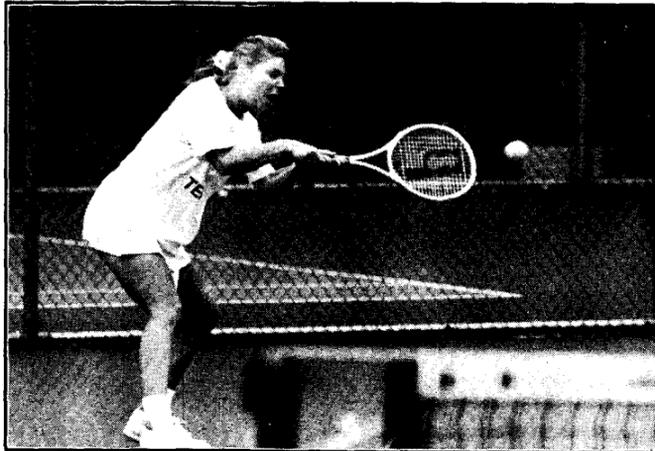


Photo by Ron Starr

Tufts will play three matches on consecutive days -- Thursday, Friday and Saturday -- going into Parent's Weekend.

see HARVARD, page 16

Brother, can you spare a dime?

I can't stand it.

I mean, I know I would have hated it if both the A's and Giants choked in their League Championship Serieses, but hey, it has to be better than what I've been going through.

Geoff Lepper

Lepper's Columny

At least the Blue Jays beat the Orioles. That would have been even worse. Not only would I have to deal with flack for being a fan of the team that kept the Cubs from being in the World Series again, but I would also be a fan of the group that ended the season of the poor, miracle Orioles.

I mean, my hometown Bay Area would have made out to be worse than those Soviet baby seal killers that you see in those Greenpeace TV ads.

So if the A's and Giants blew it all, it would certainly have been better (though quite humiliating) than the quotes like:

"Oh, I bet you're just so happy now..."

Yes, I'm happy that the team I love won, but that doesn't mean I'm a horrible, terrible, ax-murdering kind of guy. At least it was quick (though not really painless, especially for Andre Dawson and Don Zimmer, who'll both be turning over in their sleep all winter long) for the Cubbies. And the Jays were put to sleep early by Rickey Henderson's stolen base show in Game 1. So don't claim we weren't humane.

"What do you care -- you win with either team..."

Well, not really. I mean maybe. Sort of. I don't know!

As with any "subway series," no fan can be an island -- each must search deep inside him or herself, and find which team holds the greater place in the very bottom of their heart.

But I can't seem to do that. I've become a schizophrenic over the few days since Oakland and San Francisco clinched the LCSes. Giants? A's? Stewart? Garrelts? Clark? Canseco? AAAAIIIII! Who knows?

"Sure, I'll get you tickets..."

This is actually the funniest quote I've heard about the Series.

I was on the phone to a friend of mine who goes to Berkeley, and he was trying to convince me that I could see one of the games in person.

"Sure, Steve, I can afford a 600 dollar plane ticket, no problem."

"Alright, I'll pay for half your ticket and your game ticket too..."

"That's going to run you up to 400 bucks for two field-level seats, man -- you're nuts."

"Yeah, but so what. It's the Series..."

It's the Series. That seems to be the fever that's sweeping the Bay Area. Another friend of mine in Santa Barbara called up my answering machine to tell me simply that "I'm going to Games 3, 4, and 5. So be jealous." My girlfriend still talks about the incredible finish she saw when she got to go to Candlestick Park for Game 5 of the NLCS. Even my parents are talking about skipping out on Parents Weekend if they get tickets to Saturday or Sunday's games.

Which brings me to the point of this column.

I need money.

I need to scrape up enough cash to get a plane ticket for Wednesday night from Logan airport to San Francisco International. 600 dollars.

To donate to the "Get Rid of Geoff" fund, please stop by the Daily offices in the Back Basement of Miller Hall. Personal checks and credit cards are accepted.

Actually, I'll take anything. Small change, small cars, small children. I just need a ticket.

Equestrian team starts with a win

Takes Reserve Champion Team Award at first show

by LAURIE JAKOBSEN
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts Equestrian Team started its 1989-90 season by winning the Reserve Champion Team Award at the Harvard/BU Horse Show, finishing ahead of ten other schools. This is no mean feat, considering that many of these schools train every day, and the Tufts team practices only once a week due to the distance from campus to the barn of coach Charlotte MacEnroe.

An Intercollegiate horse show is not for the timid. The horses to be ridden are picked out of a hat, and no practice is allowed on the unfamiliar horse before entering the ring. This is done for reasons of fairness and to save wear and tear on the horses. The riders are judged on their position and control of the horse, rather than on the animal's way of going. Riders have to make it appear that what they are doing is effortless, no matter how difficult the horse. To add to the uncertainties, the point riders -- those whose ribbons will count towards the team award -- are chosen before the competition starts. If these riders do not place, the team will not earn any points, regardless of how well the other riders finish.

The non-riders' gains do not go to waste, though. Their wins count towards their individual standings with an eye on the National Finals. Last year, three Tufts riders went to the Nationals in three different divisions: Travis Messenger, who captured second place; Steph Scham, who finished fifth; and Steph Guerlain. If the team continues to finish as well as they did last weekend, not only can they plan on sending individual members to the Nationals this year, but also on earning an entry for the team competition as well.

Tufts riders were almost unbeatable during the flat (non-jumping) phase of the show. There are seven divisions on the flat, from the first for beginners to the seventh for the most advanced.

These sections are further divided according to the number of entries, so more than one rider can win the same placing in a division.

Tufts' riders in divisions two

through four dominated their sections. In the second division, Laura Trekiolas took first place, while Amy Gazzara finished second.

see FENCES, page 17

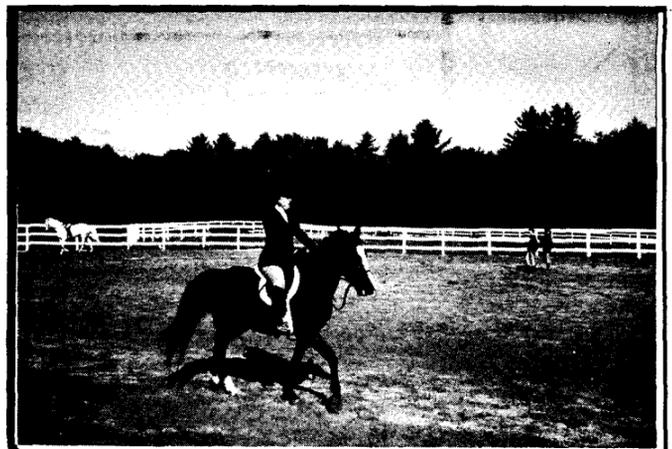


Photo by Tanya Schuler

Aly Billet rode for Tufts last weekend.

Harriers tune up at GBC's

It could almost have been a New Order dance tune -- "Confusion... confusion... confusion..." -- but instead it was the 1989 Greater Boston Championships in women's cross-country last Saturday.

As the Jumbos took to the road against the likes of Division I Beantown rivals Harvard, Boston College, Boston University, and Northeastern, and Division III opponent Brandeis, a sense of bewilderment descended upon the runners.

The GBC's opened up this year on a brand-new course. So new, in fact, that the runners were never even given a walk-through tour, so none of them really had a good idea of what to expect from the five-kilometer race.

This uncharacteristically poor organization on the part of GBC officials left Tufts head coach Karen Reardon visibly upset at the shoddy treatment of all the runners.

With tri-captain Valerie Hodgkin unavailable to run, and tri-captain Bobbie Gingras (then running second among Jumbos) forced to quit the race after the two-mile mark due to severe cramps, it was up to the third tri-captain, Katherine Tranbarger, to carry the Tufts standard.

Which she did, leading the Jumbos from start to end, finishing in 13th place overall with a time of 19:07.

Angela Finney (21:12), Christy Bonstelle (21:21), Erika Meyer (21:29), Anne Hanovich (21:31), and Patty Flynn (21:32) all placed between 28-34 for Tufts, giving them a fifth-place finish, ahead of Brandeis.

Look for the Jumbos to use this performance as a springboard to better things at this weekend's NESAC Championships.

And certainly look for less confusion.

NICK'S HOUSE OF PIZZA

Try the best Pizza in the area,

- * SICILIAN PIZZA
- * ROUND PIZZA
- * SPAGHETTI
- * SPINACH PIE
- * SALAD
- * SUBS
- * GYROS
- * SOUVLAKI
- * SEAFOOD
- * DINNERS

Free Delivery 7 nights

HOURS

Monday - Sunday 4:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

372 Boston Ave.

396-6630 / 31

The Tufts World Civilizations Program Announces:

THE SECOND ANNUAL TUFTS WORLD CIVILIZATIONS LECTURE

CANCELLED



Henry Louis Gates, Jr.

W.E.B. DuBois Professor of Literature, Cornell University

TO BE TRANSFORMING THE AMERICAN MIND: RACE AND THE CANON

Thursday, October 12 - 8 p.m.

Barium 08

RESCHEDULED

Cosponsored by the Inter-American Center, The Office of the Dean of Liberal Arts, The Experimental College, The Education Department, The English Department, The History Department, The Sociology and Anthropology Department

Tufts Hillel
Education Committee

presents

"Fiddler on the Roof"

the movie

Thursday, October 12

at 8:30 pm

in Wessell 312 (AV room)

FREE!!!

Judge by class, not color

SAT

continued from page 3

for Tufts to end this policy that tears at the seams of our society. The most important step is to abolish the SAT: the admissions board should state that it will refuse to look at a student's SAT score when considering his application. If this school has the courage to drop the test others will follow.

In place of the SAT, Tufts can demand that students take a combination of five Achievements and Advanced Placement tests that do a better job of measuring a student's knowledge and ability. Tufts could also ask prospective freshmen to include in their packet up to five additional pieces of writing such as poems, stories, or essays written for other universities' applications.

Next, Tufts should strive to

end the bias against millions of poor people in our nation. If a man has money it does not matter if he is black or white; the color of someone's skin does not affect his ability to purchase a yacht. This University's affirmative action program should be based on class, not on race. If a minority candidate comes from a prosperous middle-class family, then that student should be judged on his scholastic merits alone. A wealth-oriented affirmative action program would still aid minorities because many are economically disadvantaged. No one in the United States should ever be judged on the color of his skin.

Tufts' current admissions policy is badly flawed and in need of reform. As of now, the rich drive to college in a BMW bought with Daddy's money, minorities ride the "diversity bus," and poor whites -- well, they just eat dust.

JOHN GOOD

**POST-BACCALAUREATE PREMEDICAL
ADMISSIONS OFFICER
BRYN MAWR COLLEGE**

Will give an informal talk about the Post-Baccalaureate Premedical Program and 5-year PB/MD programs with Brown, Dartmouth, Hahnemann, Medical College of Pennsylvania, and the University of Rochester. An informal meeting is scheduled afterwards with students who have made a late decision to enter medicine and want to complete premedical requirements after receiving their bachelor's degree.

Friday, October 13

Career Planning Office

3:00-4:30 pm

Sign up for individual advising appointments.

GREAT ON-CAMPUS JOBS

Tufts Buildings & Grounds

now has openings available for students starting at \$6.50/hour. General custodial work during flexible day shifts.

**Call 628-5000 ext. 2190
or 381-3496**

Cuomo speaks on capital punishment, education

CUOMO

continued from page 3

including his own mother. Cuomo used his mother as the devil's advocate to challenge his own point of view: "They animals,

you gotta kill them." He refuted the idea that the death penalty acts as a deterrent to future crime, yet seemed somewhat defensive as he earnestly tried to bring home his exact philosophy. Cuomo clearly realizes that his position

is at odds with New Yorkers and that Bush used the issue to great effect against Dukakis.

He said that eight times in New York, the wrong person had been executed. He explained that he once had to explain to a mother

of two children why her husband had been incorrectly put to death. "What do you tell her?" Cuomo asked. "That he had to die to serve the greater good? What's the greater good?" The death penalty, according to Cuomo, "is a brutal response to brutality."

What Cuomo does support is life imprisonment without parole. He said that the reason that in New York and elsewhere people want the death penalty is because they are desperately calling for something that works. "They're saying, 'Give me something that is effective. Sureness,'" Cuomo explained. "The system isn't working. We need more cops, more laws, more judges. A lot of money."

Another system Cuomo feels isn't working is education. Cuomo argued that the Bush administration is letting the Governors foot

the bill, and the Governors don't want to raise taxes, so the schools lose out. In New York, Cuomo has been a big student supporter, setting up Liberty Scholarships paying for tuition, room and board and books for New York students qualifying. He also vetoed a proposed tuition hike in city and state schools, telling them to find the money elsewhere.

He is quick to admit that improvements cost money. Everything costs money, Cuomo points out. Yet nevertheless, Cuomo says, "we'll do it. We'll find the money somewhere." Such unadulterated support for spending on domestic programs is hard to find in the post-Reagan era, but if anyone can make it work, Cuomo can. Provided he doesn't spritz himself with seltzer instead.

Cult favorites entertain at Somerville Theatre

ATTACK

continued from page 9

The "schlock" half of the festival, however, proved to be more entertaining. Features such as the original *Batman* were a delight -- who can help but enjoy Adam West and Cesar Romero as they Biff! Bam! and Pow! each other? *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes*, the father of cult favorites, was a hilarious and brilliant parody of not only horror films, but also the way movies portray the military, press, government, and

science. An official winner of the Golden Turkey Award, the film has proven its right to be a part of this marathon.

Finishing the cult humor movies were *Ilsa, She-Wolf of the SS*, *Female Trouble* (featuring late transvestite Divine), *Glen or Glenda, Blades* (from the makers of *Surf Nazis Must Die*), and *Beyond the Valley of the Dolls*.

The movies were filled with bad acting and even worse writing. However, they were entertaining -- in their own way. Even the dull, tedious ones had a few

good lines. The audience took pleasure in all the aspects that make movie reviewers cringe, laughing at how bad they really were. They relished all the gore, violence, and bizarre humor they watched; and even the theatre admitted that a 24-hour marathon is the product of "the dark corners of the world's sickest mind." Who knows what part of human nature draws us to this? But whatever the cause, *Attack of the Killer B's* played to it perfectly.

US policy on Panama must be rethought

PANAMA

continued from page 3

would have been supporting increased chaos. Before the United States considers military intervention in Panama, it must have the support of domestic Panamanian democrats and other regional powers. Otherwise, the intervention would be condemned as American imperialism and adventurism.

Moreover, the Panamanian economy has been ravaged by Noriega's neglect and US sanctions. The United States must be ready to provide the economic aid necessary to rejuvenate the

country if it intervenes. Would the Bush Administration and the Congress have been ready and willing to appropriate the needed funds immediately? Considering the United States current financial straits, this would not have been likely.

From the security of Capitol Hill, it is easy to play president in a crisis. No doubt the Bush Administration deserves criticism for incompetent decision making. However, the end result -- a decision against intervention -- should have been made nonetheless.

The United States is partially

to blame for the emergence of dictatorships in Panama under Torrijos and Noriega. It aided and abetted these tin-pot tyrannies. The United States has a responsibility to help restore democracy and stability to Panama.

Democratic government is the solution to North American's concerns over the canal's security and Panama's economic woes. But the restoration of democratic rule in Panama would not have been furthered by hastily arranged backing for a cabal of disgruntled Panamanian soldiers.



ré-su-mé
A short account of one's career and qualifications prepared typically by an applicant for a position.

- | started a nursery.
- | constructed a well.
- | surveyed a national park.
- | taught school.
- | coached track.
- | learned French.

I WAS IN THE PEACE CORPS

Recruiters will be at Tufts University to talk about overseas opportunities in education, food production, health care, business/community development, environmental protection. Your degree and experience CAN be put to work in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific. Find out how at these events:

INFO TABLE
Thurs, Oct 26
10:00 - 3:00
Student Center Lobby

FILM SHOWING
Thurs, Oct. 26
3:30 pm
Zamparelli Rm.,
Student Center

INTERVIEWS
Fri, Oct 27
Career Planning Ctr.
8:30-5:00

Or call the Peace Corps (collect)
617-565-5555 EXT. 119

THE BEST PART-TIME JOBS!

Announcing the opening of the new UPS facility in Somerville!

UPS now has immediate openings in our newly-created 4am-8am package handling shift (approx.) in Somerville. You'll receive phenomenal pay and benefits:

- *8.9 PER HOUR TO START!
- *FULL BENEFITS FOR PART-TIME WORK!
- *NEW STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM - BORROW UP TO \$25,000 PER YEAR!

APPLY IN PERSON:
TUESDAY 10/10 OR 10/17
4PM-7PM

UPS FACILITY
15 ARLINGTON STREET
WATERTOWN, MA.



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A UPS recruiter will be at the Employment Office today.

Study in Western Australia

Discovering the western gateway to Australia is an experience that will excite and amaze you.

Founded in 1829, Perth is the capital of Western Australia, a land of contrasts.

Straddling the broad reaches of the Swan River, the city of one million friendly people offers, unspoiled Indian Ocean beaches, clear skies and easy access to the untamed outback Australia.

A charming and sophisticated city, Perth is one of the world's most exciting study-abroad destinations.

Spring program registration closing soon.



CURTIN
University
Western Australia

For more information, call 1-800-245-2575

Jumbos take all the singles, save one

HARVARD

continued from page 13

losing four out of the first five games, they pulled together and won the next eleven games. Schraffa mentioned after the match that the reason that she and Esterowitz play so well together was because "we always pick each other up when the other one down."

Doyle not only had trouble with her ankles being taped, but she also had trouble with the Husky she was playing. "The match was

just about over before I even woke up," stated Doyle. This was definitely the understatement of the year. After losing the first set 6-0, Doyle needed lots of luck to turn the match around in her favor. She was never able to find that luck, however, dropping the second set, 6-3.

The other singles matches were won by Tufts, though. Kaufman and Amatangel both crushed their opponents, 6-2, 6-4, and 6-1, 6-0, respectively. "For the first time all season, I felt that my game is where it should be," said Kaufman.

While once again, captain Natiss found herself in a struggle. Losing the first set, 6-2, Natiss found enough energy to pull out the match by winning the final sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Another three-set match occurred in number three doubles. Yet, for only the second time all season, Tufts was on the losing side. Kaufman and Amatangel dropped the first set, 6-2. Then they made a miraculous comeback in the second and won 7-5. But their comeback ended there as they were crushed in the last

set, 6-1. "We were being too defensive to win," commented Kaufman. "[But] I'm sure that we'll be back in rhythm for our next match [tomorrow against UMass-Amherst]," Amatangel added.

In the number two doubles position, Doyle and Natiss rolled to a 7-6, 6-2 victory, capping the defeat of two Division I schools within a week.

Same old fiddler still strong

FIDDLER

continued from page 9

consistently let them fall flat. Audience members were puzzled, since they knew they were supposed to laugh but couldn't figure out why.

Familiarity with the context of the story and even some of the actors -- Tevye's wife Golde was played by Rosalind Harris, who played Tzeitel in the movie -- did not breed boredom, however. In fact, audience members who had seen only the movie version appeared surprised that two songs, one sung by Perchik and one by the community, had been left out of the movie production and exist only in the stage version.

It was also clear to the audience, because of the choices in casting, that the 25th Anniversary Celebration of *Fiddler on the Roof* was intended to be just that -- an anniversary celebration. The audience did not expect to find new interpretations, or an overhaul of the production, with Tevye and Golde facing a destruction of their world in the raging Twenties, for instance.

What's in store next for this unbeatable team (the only one left on campus)? Well, this week the team is aiming to beat two Division I schools and Middlebury. The challenge will be tough, but with coach Jim Watson continually telling these Jumbos how "proud he is of them," there is no telling what these super tennis players will do for their coach.

Everything about the production on Thursday night reminded one that *Fiddler on the Roof* is indeed a 25-year-old musical.

The scenery and set up of the stage, for instance, was neither elaborate nor especially technical. There was one small, closed-up house in the center of the stage, which, when opened, served not only as the family's house but also as Motel's tailor shop and various other enclosures. There were relatively few props, and background scenery was kept to a minimum. What did exist appeared to be a conscious attempt to conform to the original trappings of 25 years ago, when set technology was not as fully developed. Theater-goers who have become used to elaborately technical and perhaps overly decorated sets, such as those employed in *Cats* and *Les Miserables*, were perhaps disappointed. However, from the comments of several satisfied audience members, it was basically understood that the nationwide touring production of *Fiddler* in 1989 is indeed a direct result of 25 years of *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Right? Of course right.

SUKKOT IS HERE

CORE JOIN HILLEL
ON
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
AT 10:30 AM
FOR...

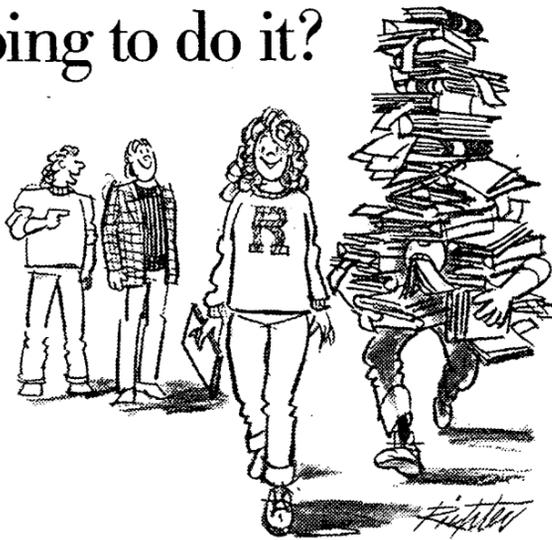
SUKKAH BUILDING!!!

WE WILL BE BUILDING THE SUKKAH
BETWEEN
GODDARD CHAPEL AND BALLOU HALL.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL THE HILLEL OFFICE
AT 381 - 2242

How're you going to do it?

"Those are his notebooks he's carrying.
She's got an IBM PS/2."

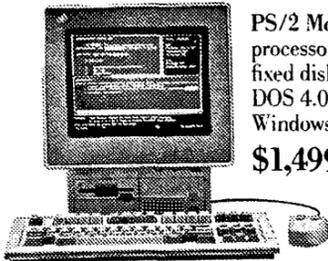


PS/2 it!

Great back-to-school prices on PS/2's.

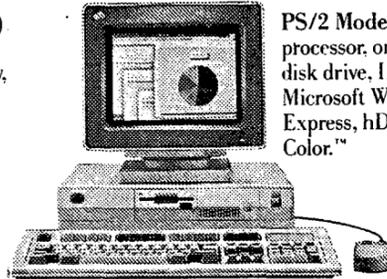
Lighten your load with an IBM Personal System/2.[®] It's a big time-saver. It helps you organize your notes, write and revise your papers, and create smart-looking graphics. And because the PS/2[®] helps you get more done, you have more time for fun.

Now you can get special student prices on select models of PS/2's already loaded with easy-to-use software. When you buy a PS/2, you can also get PRODIGY[®] the exciting new shopping, information and entertainment computer service, at less than half the retail price. Check it out before time runs out.*



PS/2 Model 25—640Kb memory, 8086 (8 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (720Kb), 20Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, monochrome display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft[®] Windows/286 and hDC Windows Express.[™]

\$1,499



PS/2 Model 30 286—1Mb memory, 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44Mb), 20Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows/286, Word 5.0* and hDC Windows Express, hDC Windows Manager[™] and hDC Windows Color.[™]

\$2,299

Now, special low prices on three models of IBM Proprinters,[™] too.

For additional information contact:
TUFTS COMPUTER STORE
Lower Miller Hall
Monday - Friday 9am-2pm
381-3358



*Microsoft Word is the Academic Edition. This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8525-001 or 8530-E21 on or before October 31, 1989. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

IBM, Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks, and Proprinter is a trademark, of International Business Machines Corporation. PRODIGY is a registered trademark of Prodigy Services Company, a partnership of IBM and Sears. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. hDC Windows Express, hDC Windows Manager and hDC Windows Color are trademarks of hDC Computer Corporation. © IBM Corp. 1989

Riders almost unbeatable in flat portion of show

FENCES

continued from page 13

ond. Norman Hu also rode for the that division for the first time. In three, Messinger, Cathy Schrouder, and Heather Friedman won their respective sections, and Sasha Penner finished third. The fourth division riders continued the sweep, with team coordinator Elise La Mantia winning her debut class, Marney Silberman placing second, Nina Neelson third, and Meredith Horine fifth. The Tufts team was not fielding any division one riders at this show.

Riders in divisions five, six, and seven also cleaned up on the flat. These riders also compete over fences in divisions eight, nine, and ten respectively. In the fifth division, Kirsten Duell seized first place, Laurie Jakobsen second, and Jen Scheer fifth. Unfortunately, in division eight, only Duell, the Jumbos' other team coordinator, was able to place. She managed to finish sixth on a horse, Fitch, that was the bane of every jump rider's day.

Claudia Sonder, the team's president, broke out of her slump to win her class in the sixth division and become Tufts' highest-

placed rider over fences, earning third. Also pinning in division six were team secretary Scham, earning fourth, and team captain Pam Cheney and Susan Armknecht, both finishing fifth place. Over the fences, Armknecht and Scham switched their placings.

Scham also had the joy of riding Fitch, but was the only one to get him around without having him stop at a fence. The seventh through tenth division riders continued the pattern of doing well on the flat with Guerlain taking second and Tanya Schuler and Aly Billet both ending up in fourth, but they none of them

were able to place over fences. Hayden Milberg and Steve LaFrance also showed divisions seven through ten.

The disappointing finish over fences can be attributed to very difficult courses with many turns which required aggressive riding on tired horses. Competitors were forced to make the best with what they had rather than being able to turn in polished rounds. As always, coach MacEnroe gave her all, and the team was happy to be able to give her the reserve champion tri-color in return for all her efforts.

The Equestrian Team is headed

for Dartmouth this Saturday, taking 33 members, and is ready to rock. With a great up-and-coming team in the lower levels, and a little pulling together over fences, the team will soon be second to none.

AP News briefs—BRIEFS

continued from page 5

Thursday.

Gay rights bill on verge of becoming law in Massachusetts

BOSTON (AP) -- The Massachusetts Senate gave all but final approval Wednesday to a bill banning discrimination against homosexuals in housing, credit and employment.

The bill, which has died in the Senate for each of the last 17 years, moved along after Senate President William Bulger ruled that amendments offered by several opponents were merely delaying tactics.

"The Senate president has been the key figure all along. He deserves a tremendous amount of credit for respecting the will of the majority," said David LaFontaine of the coalition for Lesbian and Gay civil rights.

"This really is the people's victory. We are going to herald this as a major step forward in the civil rights movement."

The measure was approved 23-13. It awaits reconsideration in the Senate on Monday and then the House must go along with Senate changes to the bill. If it becomes law, Massachusetts will be only the second state in the nation to enact a gay rights measure.

"I hope we will come to our senses at some stage, either before this becomes law, or at some other time," said Sen. Edward Kirby, R-Whitman, one of the bill's chief opponents.

There's a new Chef in town.

Hi! I'm Robert Liang an experienced Chef with more than twenty years experience in Mandarin, * Schezuan & Cantonese cuisine, most recently from Ta-Chien in Harvard Square..

Mrs. Liang and myself extend a cordial invitation to dine with us at PANDA. The food is beyond comparison.

* WE DELIVER * DINING ROOM * RECEPTION ROOM
(SEATS UP TO 25)

September Specials

Appetizers:

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

Entrees:

Seafood Delight \$9.55 special \$6.95

*General Gao Chicken \$7.95 special \$6.95



PANDA RESTAURANT

Take-Out & Delivery
HOURS

Monday thru Friday 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Friday & Saturday 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

(617) 625-9441

719 Broadway
Ball Square, Somerville



What a two-bedroom apartment looks like to a homeless family.

Your contribution to Tufts' United Way Campaign means families who once were without places to live now have places to grow.

And you can join the fun and excitement of this year's campaign. Every donor is also eligible for weekly raffles with prizes including dinners and theater tickets.

UNITEDWAY
OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY

TUFTS

Virus activated by internal clock

VIRUS

continued from page 1

of the University community on the Medford, Grafton and Boston campuses.

Morris said that the virus will be activated according to the computer's internal clock. When the time mechanism registers the day as Oct. 12, the Columbus Day virus will trigger itself. He said that the best method of protecting the hard drive is to reset the clock back to the beginning of the year or earlier, until a virus vaccine is developed and can be used to excise the virus from the hard drive.

The Friday the 13th virus will strike in the same manner when

the internal clock, if set correctly, passes midnight tonight. The virus reportedly strikes during every instance when the day is Friday and the date is the 13th.

Computer specialists quoted in the Boston Globe article said that they do not feel the Friday the 13th virus would be as threatening as the Columbus Day virus.

While Morris could not confirm the number of viruses circulating, his office released a flyer which only warns of the Friday the 13th virus. Earlier, he said that he had heard of other viruses but that this information was based only on rumor.

Computer Services has posted warnings in Eaton and Bray computer laboratories and has

urged the administrative offices to make backup files for their IBM and IBM-compatible computers.

Paul Poh, an employee at the Eaton Computer Center, said that they have posted the virus warnings but are not worried. He said that the Eaton Computer Center does not usually use the hard drives of their computers and, in any case, they have made backups of all the material on the hard drives.

The source of the virus is unknown at this point in time. "It might have been written by a west German programmer and distributed through the hacker network, but no one really knows except the author and his friends," said Cheryl Haigler of Microguard

Inc., according to the Boston Globe article. Microguard is a New York-based company which sells software that is used to detect viruses.

The viruses will most likely not strike those computers which use software directly purchased from the manufacturer, Morris said. Software circulated and copied from second hand sources

and telephone-linked computer bulletin boards may, however, be the method by which the virus can be introduced to hard drives, Poh said.

Computer Services has made VIRSCAN available at the Eaton Computer Lab for academic users and at their office in the Tufts Administration Building for administrative users.

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS

continued from page 2

a week's interest off that to build an awesome weightroom.

I'm not asking for a weightroom made to rival that of Nebraska's. I'd simply like that whoever is in charge of the facili-

ties to take a hard look at what's down there and come to the realization that it could be improved. I'm tired of not having dumbbell racks, nor sufficient delineations of dumbbells, nor enough curl bars, etcetera, etcetera, etcetera.

Jay Bride, A'92

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

Personals

Crissy
We promised we would write! Remember, be excited, be ready, but NEVER be the "p"-word. Or else. We'll kill you. Love, Michelle and Laura

Scott
I love you! My life couldn't be any better than it is now with you in it. Love always, Suzanne.

Many thanks
to the housemates, sisters & friends who made my 20th!!! Much love-- Julie

Laurie Jakobsen
Congrats and welcome to Arts! You are great and we're so glad to have you aboard! Elaine and Jill

Kelly Cameron
Feeling Mighty Crazy?!?! Remember you love Physics and Physics loves you! Good luck with all of your tests and unstress. Love, Michelle!

Kris Murphy
I'm just writing you this because I haven't seen you in a while and I miss my big sister! I just want you to know you're special! Alpha Love, Michelle!

Birthdays

Hey KT Hill-
Look up from those Bio. and Chem. books long enough to read this: Happy Birthday to one wild, crazy and dizzy blonde from another! May you always get what you want, when you want it and how you want it! Love ya lots dork, Jen

Hey Nigel Tufnel:
Sorry, mate, the b-day greeting is late but I've taken on more than I can, uh, handle. But all our problems are solved now and white lines blow away. I envy us and I love you. David St. Hubbins

Events

Tufts Dance Collective
Meeting Thurs Oct 12 8:30 pm Large Conference Room Campus Center. All are Welcome!! Questions? Call Debra 776-8932, Malatika 623-1522

Attention Skiers
First Ski Club meeting Thurs Oct 12 at 8pm Eaton 202. 2 trips planned: Mt. St. Anne (Feb 16-19) and Spring Break out West. Space is limited so come to the meeting to secure your spot!

For Sale

Attention
Government Seized Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT A18466.

A GREAT DEAL ON GREAT TUNES
Must sell nice speakers-excellent condition. 125 W. Call 391-8506. Leave message.

Finlow's House O' CD's
Sick of trudging to Harvard Sq. to buy CD's? I'll deliver any of 20,000 CD's to your door in 3 days. Call Scott at 629-9384 and leave a message.

SPRING BREAK
Deluxe "student only" 5 nt cruise from Tampa to Caribbean (includes all meals) from \$449** Also, organize a small group and go free!** Book now -space very limited. 1-800-258-9191

VW Jetta GLI For Sale
Leather seats, Wolfsburg Edition, 1986 w/ 35.5 k miles. Sunroof, AM/FM Cassette w/equalizer, Pirelli tires. Great condition. Call Cedric at 391-4373 for more info.

Technics SL-P2 Compact Disc Player
Remote, Programmable, comes with manuals and all necessary cables. Call Cedric at 391-4373. Only \$100.

YARD SALE
Sat Oct 14, 10am - 3pm. Near Tufts, 27 Pearl St. Medford, off College Ave. Furniture, clothes, linens, bric-a-brac, microwave oven, dinette and Full S2. Bedroom set. "Good Stuff" for Students.

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. Located right on campus, we list complete systems and every conceivable component at discounts even better than "sales" at local and New York stores, all with full manufacturers USA warranties. Maxell XLII tapes are \$1.99 each in cases of 9 and TDKs are in stock. Call Otis at 666-9443 or Rich at 776-3242 now for more information. THE AUDIO CONNECTION!!!

FUTONS, FRAMES AND COVERS!!
Direct from factory with Free Delivery. Full Cot/foam futon 8 inches thick \$119, full all cotton \$89. Guaranteed lowest prices. If you can find a better deal- we will beat it!!! Call 629-2339.

Housing

SPACIOUS!
Rms available for Spring Sublet in a beautiful 4 bdrm apt located one block from campus (right off Packard Ave). Great facilities. If interested call 623-5847 (Shari and Tammy)

SPRING HOUSING AVAILABLE!
Excellent condition, flexible price, 30 seconds from campus. Call 623-7955

DESPERATELY SEEKING STUDENTS
All the comforts of home. DW, stove, ref, wsh/dry, cable. Nice 3/4 BR apt LR, Kit, BA. Close to Campus. Rent reduced from \$1400 to 1200/mo. 1-800-332-3528. Parking optional. Available immediately.

Spring and Summer sublets available
Don't be a dorm rat. 2 rms in 5 bdrm apt. 2 blocks from campus at 71 Electric Ave. Call 623-6152.

3rd Floor Apt.
2 bdrm, Kit/living room/bath. Available Nov 1. First/ Last/ Security. Off North St. close to Tufts. \$750 includes utilities. Ray-729-3970.

Lovely spring sublet
extremely close to campus-very laid back housemates. Reasonable, nice big house w/sun porch. FURNISHED with lots of cool stuff. Available after Xmas break. Call Melissa at 776-0185/leave a message.

Excep. large 7 rm apt.
on 2 flrs. Nat'l ww, elk, anc'l'd sunpch and Bk pch, 2 car garage. Walk to Tufts \$1200 395-0559. No Fee.

Roommate Wanted
To share a 3 beautiful bdrm apt. Located 5 mins to Tufts. Rent \$300. Please Call 628-4324 Ask for Clara or Luis. Thank-you

Six 3 Bdrm apts.
available immediately or 2nd semester. \$870. Heat and water included in the rent. No fees, newly painted and renovated! 12 Pearl St. Medford. Call 396-8386 days, 483-1045 eves ask for either Herb or Armand.

Rides

I need a ride this weekend
to anywhere near New York City. I'll pay for gas and be stunning company. Please call Jon at 629-9024.

Services

'Down and Def'
DJ Dennis G. supplies your dance party needs with the best music, featuring N.Y. House, U.K. Acid and Miami Bass. For the complete experience, call Dennis G. at 623-9690.

Oktoberfest!
At the German House, 21 Whitfield Rd. Sat Oct 14 at 8pm LIVE BAND -Lower Wacker Drive

Asian Students Bible Study
on 10/10. We are exploring Basic Christianity. As an informal group of Tufts students from inter-denominations, our goal is to provide a supportive & edifying Christian environment for those who already know Christ & those who are seeking. We meet every Tues, 7-8:30 pm (except Oct 17 6:30 - 8pm) at Laminian Lounge, 1st floor East Hall. Sponsored by Tufts Christian Fellowship.

Typing/Word Processing
call e.p. word processing for your typing needs: resumes, papers, letters, tape transcription, theses. Within a mile of Tufts. Laser printer. Call Ellen at 488-3901.

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 or 623-9690.

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

*****EARS FOR PEERS*****
A student-run hotline which is completely confidential and anonymous. Call us if you have any concerns about life, school, friends, personal problems, or anything else. We're here to 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.

THE PROCESSED WORD 395-0004
Professional and confidential word processing service offering resumes, cover letters, tape transcription, theses, dissertations, term papers, laser printing, public FAX, photocopies, pickup and delivery, mailboxes and mail forwarding, MC/VISA accepted. Conveniently located in Medford Square at 15 Forest Street. Call Janice at 395-0004.

CMT WORD PROCESSING SERVICES 628-5439
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

WORDCARE
Top quality word processing with careful attention to detail. Broad experience in Arts, Humanities, Business, Political Science. M.A.L.D. experience. Foreign languages. Tape transcription. Laser printing. Desktop publishing. Calls accepted 9am-9pm Mon-Sat. By appointment only. 628-8762.

Wanted

Attention-Hiring!
Government jobs-your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. R18466.

Attention: Earn money
reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 ext. Bk18466.

Office person needed
Part-time receptionist / secretary. Light typing. Afternoons and weekends available. Good pay. Call Peter at 396-7724.

Campus representatives
needed for "Spring Break 90" Programs to Mexico-Bahamas-Florida and S. Padre Island-earn free vacation plus \$\$\$ call 800-448-2421.

Make Money while making a difference
Get good work experience while making up to \$2000 collecting signatures for a progressive ballot campaign. Begin immediately. Call TEAM at 1-800-832-6946.

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

Do you want to have fun & make new friends while you earn extra money?
TUFTS DINING SERVICES can offer you: *a starting rate of \$5.60 an hour with room for promotion to our student management team that earns up to \$9.40 an hour *flexible hours that can accommodate your busy schedule *free meals when you work Don't wait until the money you earned this summer runs out, stop by our Student Services Office in Macphie Hall or call us at 381-3644!

Wanted-
Acoustic guitarist looking for other acoustic guitarists or electric for casual playing and sharing of ideas. Call Joe 629-8749.

\$ EARN \$
Cayla Games, Inc. introduces: SPECULATION, the ultimate trading game. We need student Reps to help organize tournaments and distribute this new board game on your campus. Prize money \$10,000. Call 508-363-2987.

Childsitter needed
\$5/hr, M-F 7:15am-8:45am plus occasional evenings. I am a cool-8 yr old girl with a busy mom. If you are fun and reliable, please call 776-0921 today!

Help Wanted!!
Need Waiter/Waitress. Part-time or full-time. Flexible Hours. For further info call 354-0949 or 484-6421.

Notices

Symposium
Global Climate Change: Regional Effects, Regional Solutions Cabot Aud, Wed Oct 18 1:15 to 5:30pm, Free, Sponsor-Center for Environmental Management, Keynote speaker- the Honorable Madeleine M. Kunin, Governor of Vermont.

French Reading Course
To brush up on French reading comprehension. 5 sessions, 3:30 - 5:30, on Wednesdays; starting Oct 18 in Miner 12. Cost: \$50. For more info, call Prof. Ilona Ricardo, x3293 or 734-9648.

Volunteers Needed
Put your math skills to work & help with senior citizen tax abatements. Oct 23 - Nov 24. Training provided. Contact Kristine Anderson at the Somerville Council on Aging. 625-6600 ext. 2300 or Wing 629-9845.

Interested in working on a Soap Opera?
"On the Hill" is looking for actors, writers & production staff people. Meeting/auditions Mon Oct 16 5-8pm Curtis Lounge. For more info, call 629-8051.

Greenfire:
The Earth First Road Show. Thurs Oct 12 Cabot Aud. 7:30 pm. An inspirational musical presentation about wolves and mountains and the fire that burns inside them.

The English Department
presents a POETRY READING: Mary Jo Salter will read her poems today, 10/12 in the Rabb Room, Lincoln Filene, at 4 pm. Please come!

Ronald Blackburn Fashion Show
Rehearsal Sat Oct 14 9 am sharp. Pearson 106.

Attention
All students interested in helping with the newsletter for students abroad should attend a meeting on Fri Oct 13 at 1:30 pm in the Programs Abroad office, Ballou Hall.

Asian Student Club
General meeting Oct 18, Eaton 208 at 9:30 pm. Welcoming new members. share your ideas and help us build your club.

DAVID DINKINS FOR MAYOR
Any New York City resident who would like to vote in the November 7th N.Y.C. election should contact me, Jason Samuels, at 416 Hill Hall, 629-8370. I have absentee ballot applications and voter registration forms.

Communications and Media Studies
Student Advisory Board meeting, Mon Oct 16, 5:30 pm Miner 11

Crafts House Gallery
At the Arts House, 37 Sawyer Ave. Fri 7-9pm Free! Refreshments!

Arts House Film Series
Presents Blue Velvet Thurs, 8pm FREE

Portfolio Deadline Nov 30
Submit writings, b & w photos, and drawings to Portfolio in Wessel reserve, English Dept, Fine Arts Bldg., and Photo lab. Meetings - Mondays 9pm in Campus Center Zamparelli Room.

Interested
in spending time working one on one with a learning disabled child? Find out about: volunteering Sat mornings form 9-12:15 in Cousens Gym at a gym and swim program for children with learning disabilities. For more info call Alison 629-8518.

Gauguin:
The Quality of Dreams On the Relationship of Words and Images Lecture by Nicholas Waldley Thurs Oct 12 4:30pm Barnum 08.

Your one day of service
can help 50 young adults volunteer full time in Boston for a year! City Corp, Boston's new urban youth corps is sponsoring a Serve-a-thon Nov 4. Join the effort to improve your community. Call Deborah -- 629-9785.

General Info Meeting
for study abroad. Fri Oct 13 2:30-4. Barnum 104.

Film!
Friday the 13th Friday, Midnight, Barnum 8. \$2. Wear your buttons.

*****TALENTED GREEKS*****
If you have musical talent, and would be interested in performing at the IGC Benefit at MacPhie Pub on Nov 2, please come to the organizational meeting on Thurs (today) at 5:15 in the Campus Center's Zamparelli Room.

Film!
Tequila Sunrise Sat & Sun, 7 & 9:30, Barnum 8, \$2.

SKI TEAM SKI TEAM
Tonight, Eaton Hall 7:30 Organizational Meeting for the season. Clinic, Perform, etc. Crashpack -- Be there tonight.

Don't forget AOPi
event at 185 College Ave tonight! Bring your favorite game.

Academic Vice President
Robert I. Rotberg invites students to drop-in on Mon evenings at 6:30pm on the 3rd floor of Ballou Hall.

Lost & Found

Necklace lost:
choker with a few beads- Dark greens and blues. Lost last Thurs- sentimental value. If found, please call Deb at 629-9806.

Lost: change purse and bus pass
If found call Mary-Ann x3520

Found-One earring,
at the Mobutu protest at Harvard. Call 629-9627 and describe.

Found!
Wide brown belt on corner of Professors Row and Curtis St on 10/5. earring attached-if it is yours call Heather at 629-2853.

FOUND: TEXTBOOK
at Amnesty Int'l meeting last Wed, 10/4. Title: A Jewish Theology. Author: Jacobs. If it's yours, call 629-9279.

Lost: Gold necklace
on Campus -- sentimental value. Contact Dept. Soc./Anthro. or message x3561.

Lost
pair of silver-rimmed sunglasses (prescription) in a brown case, somewhere between Lewis Hall and Arena Theater. Call Colin -- 625-9456.

Lost: Blue notebook
in Campus Center or Miner Hall last Monday -- contained notes on EXP 51 CF course. (Mass Media Communication). If found, please call Patricia -- 629-7906.

Calling All Seniors

Senior Portraits are being taken NOW!!!

Time is running out (tick tock tick tock tick)

*** If you signed up for a time, like we told you to, great! Now all you have to do is show up with \$35 to buy a yearbook. Rm. 207 Campus Center.**

***If you didn't sign up for a time yet, shame , shame. We'll give you one more chance.**

When ? November 13-17

Where? rm. 207, Campus Center

Time? 9am - 5pm

Why? Everyone must have their portrait taken by Varden to appear in the yearbook.

**Sign up Oct 16-Nov. 10 in the yearbook office,
55 Talbot Ave. (upstairs)**