

Davis Store 24 to reopen today

by DAVID SPIELMAN
Daily Editorial Board

A rebuilt and totally redesigned Store 24 in Davis Square will reopen today for the first time since it was gutted by a fire on February 17.

The fire, allegedly started by an act of arson, destroyed the store and devastated several apartments above the store, leaving the tenants temporarily homeless. The fire was extinguished with the assistance of 50 firefighters from several neighboring towns.

"We redesigned the whole store," said store manager Charlie Gale, who shifted from the Store 24 in Central Square to manage the Davis Square store.

Jackie Mosselle, the assistant manager, said that much of the store has been modernized, including the coffee counter and the cash register area. She is expecting a lot of business because there is "nothing else [in Davis Square] open late at night."

While signs on Store 24's windows indicate that it is opening today, the Somerville building inspector's approval is needed before the store can open. The

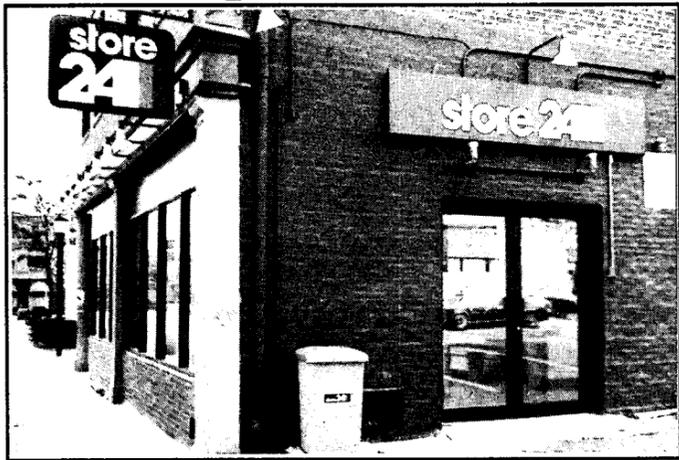


Photo by Denise Drower

For students and Red line riders, the Store 24 tradition will resume today.

inspector was scheduled to review the building this morning.

Reconstruction of the six apartment units on the second and third floors of the building has yet to be completed, according to Gale.

The Store 24 fire was preceded by a fire on January 21 which caused approximately two million dollars worth of damage to stores along Elm street in Davis Square. On March 9, a two-family home located behind Store 24 was also destroyed after a port-

able electric heater allegedly started a fire.

In April, separate indictments were handed down to individuals suspected of arson in the Store 24 and Elm Street fires.

Just as before, Store 24 will not be open for 24 hours a day, despite its name. The store will only be open from six a.m. to midnight, because a Somerville ordinance mandates that stores close after midnight.

ZBT's no-pledging policy first in nation

by ANNA GEORGE
Daily Editorial Board

Amidst increasing national attention focused on pledge-related injuries and excessive drinking at fraternities around the country, one Tufts fraternity and its national headquarters are taking a major step to combat the damaging "Animal House" stereotype and to prevent hazing.

In July, the national organization of Zeta Beta Tau publicly announced that had abolished pledging. This semester, the Tufts local chapter of ZBT will initiate a no-pledging "new brothers program" -- a first at Tufts.

"Pledging is something of the past. There have been pointless deaths, injuries, and humiliation through pledging, not only in ZBT on a national basis but in other fraternities," said Joel Rose, newly appointed ZBT membership development director.

"I think it's a bold initiative that ZBT has taken," said Cathy Harder-Bernier, assistant director of Student Activities and Greek advisor. "It's potentially a new trend in Greek life," she said.

The national ZBT fraternity voted last year to look into an end to pledging and this will be the first time the new policy is implemented.

Founded in 1898, the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity currently has 5,000 active undergraduate members, over 100,000 alumni, and is comprised of nearly 100 undergraduate groups in the United States and Canada.

According to Rose, the individual ZBT chapter at Tufts was given no choice about following the new national ban on pledging. "Anyone who goes against this program is going to lose their charter -- two have already lost theirs," Rose said.

Prior to the official passage of

the new policy, ZBT national closed two fraternities, at Ohio State University and at Alfred University in New York, because of reports of hazing, violence and alcohol and drug abuse.

Aimed to End Hazing

Though most fraternities have had rules against hazing for the last two decades, over 40 deaths have resulted in pledging incidents in the last 10 years and hundreds have been seriously injured in what have been referred to as "hazing-related incidents."

Hazing is defined as any action or situation put upon pledges that are intended to produce mental or physical harassment, embarrassment or ridicule.

"There's a huge contribution that Greeks make to the community and in the past hazing has overshadowed that contribution," Rose said. "We're hoping that by eliminating pledging we can bring out the positive aspects of the fraternity."

A national spokesman for ZBT said in a press release that pledging is dangerous because it provides a "window of opportunity" for hazing to occur.

"If this is the way we have to go in order to stop hazing, then this is what has to be done," said Harder-Bernier.

Since the official announcement of ZBT's end to pledging, the largest fraternity in the United States, Tau Kappa Epsilon, has announced that it will also end pledging. Additionally, at the national Inter-Fraternity Conference in July, a resolution was passed asking all fraternities to look into the prospects of an end to the pledging system.

The national chapters of Kappa Delta Rho and Alpha Phi Alpha, who do not currently have chapters

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Maxwell replacement sought

Vice President Rotberg to begin internal search

by JAMIE BRONSTEIN
Daily Contributing Writer

Consideration of candidates for the post of dean of undergraduate studies, which has been vacant since the departure of David Maxwell this past July, will begin September 15, according to Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg.

The search for the post will be internal, and will be conducted by Rotberg in conjunction with the deans of Liberal Arts, Engineering, Graduate Studies and Administration. The search will be based on applications received from faculty and administration members from all branches of the University.

Rotberg said that he is not considering outside applications at this time.

"We're conducting our search entirely within the Tufts family," Rotberg said. A memorandum was sent to all Tufts faculty and administration in July, upon Maxwell's departure, soliciting applications for the vacant post, Rotberg said.

"We're looking for someone with an excellent understanding of Tufts' mission in undergraduate education," Rotberg said.

Responsibilities of the new dean of undergraduate studies will include supervision of the class deans and foreign programs, advising students, and leading the faculty in matters of curriculum and undergraduate education.

"Most of all, we're looking for a person who is sensitive to issues involved with the teaching of undergraduates," Rotberg said. "No search is more important, because the undergraduate mission is so central to what we do here at Tufts."

Rotberg said in April that he knew "a number of faculty members on campus who would do an absolutely superb job in this office."

The position of the dean of undergraduate studies became vacant when Maxwell, a member of the Tufts faculty since 1971, resigned to become president of Whitman College, a liberal arts college of 1150 students in Walla Walla, Washington.

Maxwell said previously that he was attracted to Whitman by the possibilities of expansion and development of the academic program of the college, which had just completed a major expansion of its physical plant. In addition, Whitman was not experiencing crunches in office space and student housing, and has an endowment five million dollars higher than that of the endowment for all of the schools of Tufts University.

Rotberg said that the delay involved in conducting the search for a permanent dean has not precipitated any administrative difficulties, and noted that Acting Dean of Undergraduate Studies Marian Connor is "doing a fantastic job."

Although Rotberg said he cannot estimate how long the search for a permanent dean will

take, Connor said she assumed the dean's position in July on the understanding that the position would terminate in December, at which time she will take a six-month sabbatical.

Connor was formerly the dean for seniors, one of four "class" deans among the associate deans of undergraduate studies, as well as supervisor of transfer students and of the Resumed Education for Adult Learners Program, which she still oversees. Connor reported that her new department has been

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Director of Public Safety King plans reforms, progress for Tufts police

by STEVE FELDMAN
Daily Staff Writer

Despite recent problems and controversies surrounding the campus police, John King, the new director of public safety, is optimistic about the state of the Tufts Police Department, as well as the other areas of the University under his supervision.

King was hired after former safety director David Flanders resigned suddenly at the end of last year. The director of public safety is responsible for the Tufts Police Department, the Office of Environmental Health and Safety and the Office of Risk Management and Insurance.

King remains confident, despite recent criticism of the Tufts police. King agreed that events such as Flanders' sudden resignation after just two years at Tufts, the resignation of Chief Gerald Kearney, the unionizing of the police department, and a confidential audit of the police department last spring may make the department appear to be fraught with problems. However, he

strongly objected to the criticism. "This department is not in bad shape," he said, "I don't see the department as problem-ridden. I see the department as needing some direction, needing some management, needing some consistency."

Last Spring, the Observer reported that a confidential audit revealed deficiencies in supervi-

sion of various departmental activities. The audit, however, provided no evidence of criminal actions.

Regarding the audit, King said that "we're expecting a final report soon." He said that he anticipated the report would be favorable and that he hoped the de-

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Photo by Francisco Salva

Public Safety Director John King: "This department is not in bad shape."

Inside

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Having returned from China, former Features Editor Bret Thom checks out the Boston edition of the trendy club.

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The famed sportswriter and infamous student has his back against the wall. Can he pull through?

Jeffrey Martian p.16
This new comic strip, drawn by Tufts student Dave Gold, details a college life different from our own.

News Briefs

From the Associated Press

Three more Colombians to be extradited, army raids more ranches

BOGOTA (AP) -- The Colombian government will extradite three more reputed cocaine traffickers wanted in the United States on charges of money-laundering and drug smuggling, an official said Sunday.

The announcement came after a weekend of army raids on ranches believed to be owned by the country's top two drug barons. Soldiers seized property including cattle, tropical birds and swimming pools, the army and the El Espectador daily said.

In Medellin, the nation's second largest city, a series of attacks linked to drug cartels continued. A bomb damaged a liquor factory, hooded assailants set a city garbage truck on fire, and police defused a bomb at a branch of a government-run savings bank. No injuries were reported.

In western Colombia, assailants killed a foreman and set fire to the ranch of a government official who wanted the confiscated rural property of drug traffickers distributed to peasants.

A National Drug Council official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press the government has signed extradition orders for three imprisoned Colombians.

The three were identified as Ana Helena Rodriguez, 37, jailed in Bogota and accused of drug trafficking; Bernardo Londono Quintana, 47, jailed in Bogota for allegedly laundering money; and Alberto Orlandez Gamboa, 37, jailed in Medellin, also for alleged laundering.

It was not known if the three were notified. Once notified, they have five days to appeal the extradition order.

Eduardo Martinez Romero, charged with laundering millions of dollars of cocaine money for the Medellin Cartel, was extradited to the United States last week after losing his appeal.

An army officer in Medellin, asking not to be identified for security reasons, said the properties seized over the weekend are believed to belong to two of the most wanted drug bosses: Pablo Escobar and Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha. They are believed to be the No. 1 and No. 2 men in the Medellin cocaine cartel.

"We are going to keep the seizures up," the army officer said.

Colombia has offered a reward of \$250,000 for information leading to the arrest of Escobar or Rodriguez Gacha, who also head the United States' list of Colombians wanted for extradition on drug-trafficking charges.

Soldiers also raided a nearby ranch they believe may have been used for paramilitary training for the Medellin cartel's "hit squads."

Yeltsin says Soviets should learn from American democracy

NEW YORK (AP) -- Maverick Soviet politician Boris N. Yeltsin said Sunday that his country faces continuing economic and social decline and can learn from American democracy while changing its political system.

"We're having an economic crisis, a financial crisis, a political crisis, the living standard is falling," Yeltsin said at a news conference Sunday.

Yeltsin arrived Saturday to begin his first visit to the United States, a two-week tour that includes stops throughout the country.

"We have to take what is positive from Soviet experience and what has been positive in the experience of the other socialist countries, positive from America's more than 200 years of democratic experience -- and on the basis of that create a new model of socialism," Yeltsin said earlier through a translator on CBS News' "Face the Nation."

"We do need a new model of socialism, yes," he said. "We have to stop being so dogmatic as we were before."

"The whole society is in a crisis and such extraordinary measures of an economic or financial nature are obviously necessary since the standard recently not only has not risen but has actually fallen," he said.

Yeltsin, 58, lost his position as Moscow's Communist Party chief in 1987 after criticizing the slow pace of change under Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. But this year he was overwhelmingly elected to the Soviet Congress, where he is an outspoken member of a radical bloc.

Gorbachev, he said, "missed some opportunities to accelerate perestroika," or political and economic restructuring.

"Naturally, there has started a movement from below in the form of strikes indicating dissatisfaction with the national leadership, including with Mr. Gorbachev," Yeltsin said during the television program.

"If the situation gets worse, and I think it is going to, his popularity and authority will doubtless continue to decline." However, Yeltsin said he believes Gorbachev "did a lot about the democratization of the country" and that he "will indeed retain his position as leader."

He added: "I would like him to remain the leader of the country and I think that's the way it's going to be -- for the time being."

He also said he does not reject the idea of creating a new, multiparty system in the Soviet Union.

"But this question has got to be discussed by the population first, and when the public opinion has matured to that point, then we can decide that issue."

Through an intermediary, Yeltsin sent word earlier this year to the Leigh Bureau, a speakers agency based in Princeton, N.J., that he was interested in coming to the United States. He has said he will donate his fees to a Soviet fund to fight AIDS.

Appearances have already been announced in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Indianapolis, Minneapolis, Baltimore, Dallas, Miami and Washington, although final details of the schedule were not set.

Your tax dollars at work: brochure tells how to bloat mice to death

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -- Instead of using poison to rid their homes of mice, Hennepin County residents are being asked to call in the killer potatoes.

That's right. Put out a bowl of mashed potato powder near a dish of water, and it's supposed to bloat the varmints to death.

That's just one of the chemical-free suggestions the county has in a four-page, trash-can-shaped brochure it began giving out last week at its household hazardous waste collection sites, set up to encourage people not to put their leftover household chemicals and such in the trash.

The ideas in the brochure -- a cross between Mother Earth News and Hints from Heloise -- were gleaned from several sources and include buying hints and disposal tips.

The county printed 30,000 copies of the brochure for residents who want natural alternatives to toxic remedies for common household pests.

If the problem is flies and a swatter is too much work, the brochure says to try a plate of egg yolk, molasses and finely ground black pepper.

Ants? Try tansy, one of several herbs that repel the crawlers.

At least one county commissioner thought some of the ideas sounded a little farfetched.

"I'm skeptical about whether some of this stuff works," said Commissioner Randy Johnson, though he said he has used some of the brochure's stain-removing tips.

Don Seeberger, a county planner whose job is to keep hazardous wastes out of people's garbage, says more than half of the hints were tested at the homes of staff members before publication.

But Seeberger got mixed reports on the allegedly killer potatoes.

"We have a secretary here who tried it and told us that it did work," he said. "We have another guy who told us it didn't work."

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THE TUFTS DAILY

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Letters to the Editor Policy

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CIA accused of bungling war in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The CIA and Pakistani intelligence have bungled the war in Afghanistan, threatening to turn what appeared to be a victory by anti-Communist guerrillas into a triumph for the Soviet-backed government there, a U.S. congressman charged Sunday.

"The CIA has secretly pursued a wrongheaded Afghan policy for years," the chairman of the Republican Task Force on Terrorism and Unconventional Warfare, Rep. Bill McCollum of Florida, charged in a 2,600-word article in the editorial section of the Washington Post.

The most recent blunder, he wrote, was to shut off the supply of U.S. arms while pressuring Afghan guerrillas into launching an assault on the Afghan city of Jalalabad near the Pakistani border.

At the same time, the Soviet Union continued massive arms supplies to its client in Kabul, enabling that government to withstand the assault.

The siege of Jalalabad has

turned into a stalemate that threatens to stall the entire resistance movement.

The key mistake by the Central Intelligence Agency and the State Department was to give control of U.S. arms shipments to the guerrillas to Pakistan's Inter-Service Intelligence, that nation's equivalent of the CIA, McCollum wrote.

"Why the CIA gave ISI its proxy was easier to understand in the beginning," as the United States began to arm the Moslem guerrillas, or mujahedeen, after the 1979 Soviet invasion, McCollum wrote.

"Our intelligence community had little faith in the mujahedeen's ability to drive out the Soviets; for a relatively small sum we could blacken Moscow's eye and get our own back for Vietnam," he wrote.

But the policy allowed generals around the late Pakistani strongman, Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, to bolster an Islamic funda-

see AFGHAN, page 6

Hughes grant aims at boosting interest in sciences

by JILL SELBER
Contributing Writer

As a part of a nationwide effort to improve undergraduate science education, Tufts was awarded a \$1.5 million dollar grant by the Howard Hughes foundation last May.

Tufts was among the top ten recipients out of the 51 colleges and universities that were awarded grants by the institute. Only four schools received larger grants than Tufts.

"We feel that we competed extraordinarily well with the other schools," said Biology Professor June Aprille. Aprille is one of the directors of Tufts' Bioscience Challenge Program, which was formed to administer the grant. Universities receiving \$1 million included Columbia, Dartmouth, Johns Hopkins, and Princeton.

"We were really one of the smaller schools and we got one of the largest grants," said Co-Director Ross Feldberg.

The money will be used to institute a challenge program for students in introductory biology or chemistry and to encourage them to consider careers in the biosciences, according to Aprille.

In a time of shortages in career scientists, she hopes that the new program will help to revive and stimulate interest in the biomedical sciences.

"Students from introductory biology or chemistry will be invited to meet in small groups

with a faculty member once a week to explore their own interest in science in a way that is quite different than just taking courses in the subject," Aprille explained.

She explained that in the first year of the program, courses will be implemented that study autobiographies of noteworthy scientists, advise students on educational and career plans, follow the history of important scientific discoveries, and consider topics such as the greenhouse effect.

In the second year, the program will expand to allow students to learn new scientific techniques in a laboratory with updated lab equipment and new lab designs paid for by the grant.

Tufts was invited by the Hughes Institute in the fall of 1988 to apply for the grant. University President Jean Mayer and Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg directed the application to Aprille, who filled out the 20-page document which, according to Aprille, "outlined a novel program designed to inspire more students to enter biomedical sciences as a career goal."

The grant money will be divided up among different parts of the program, with 40 percent will be used to update, expand

and revise undergraduate biology and chemistry laboratory courses, 36 percent will be used for the Bioscience Challenge Program, 18 percent for undergraduate research, and four percent for faculty development. One percent will go towards increased access for under-represented minorities and women, one percent towards a secondary school outreach program, and a half percent for a Teaching Scholars Program to help graduate students develop teaching skills.

"We're very excited about the ability to hire some faculty which will have a large impact on our department as well as the students... Getting some new blood will be very, very nice," said Feldberg.

"[The program] is very experimental. It's a five-year grant, but hopefully the program will continue beyond five years. We want to get something going that will maintain itself," he added.

Students enrolled in Biology 3 or 13, or Chemistry 1, 2, or 3 will have the opportunity to enroll in the Bioscience Challenge Program sections. Registration will take place September 11 to 20 and registration forms are available in the Biology Department in Dana Hall.

Soviet bloc refugees cross into West

HEGYESHALOM, Hungary (AP) -- Thousands of East Germans, crying, laughing and shouting with happiness, poured into Austria from Hungary early Monday en route to freedom in West Germany.

They began driving across the border at midnight as Hungary removed the frontier barriers to allow more than 7,000 East German refugees to escape to the West.

It is the largest mass emigration of East Germans to West Germany since the Berlin Wall was built in 1961 to stem the flow across the border.

About 6,000 East Germans had already fled their Communist homeland this summer by crossing from Hungary, where they were vacationing, to Austria. Budapest began dismantling border fortifications in May in keeping with its new commitment to human rights and more democracy.

Hungary, in a decision announced Sunday, was the first East bloc government to help the citizens of another Communist country freely leave their homeland.

East Germany promptly attacked the Hungarian decision, saying Budapest had "directly interfered" in East Germany's internal affairs.

"The Hungarian government has chosen to illegally allow East German citizens to travel to West Germany in violation of international treaty," the state news agency ADN said.

It said that Hungary, "under the guise of humanitarianism, has engaged in the organized smuggling of human beings."

West Germany said Hungary made a "humanitarian" decision.

At this frontier town 120 miles northwest of the Hungarian capital, border guards gave only cursory checks to East Germans.

As the first groups crossed, hundreds of others waited in their cars, forming growing lines at the main border crossings.

Eight of 18 lanes at the Hegyeshalom crossing were open as the jubilant East Germans drove through. They honked their horns, cheered and whistled, releasing emotions pent up by days and weeks of waiting for a decision by Hungarian authorities. Some refugees waved bottles of foaming champagne from the car windows.

"It's wonderful, it's terrific," they shouted to reporters and border guards. One man, overcome with emotion, tried to smile as tears rolled down his cheeks and couldn't speak.

Dozens of people who had taken taxis from Budapest waited to cross into Austria on foot. A group of youths among them held up a sign saying, "Give it up Erich!" referring to East German Com-

munist leader Erich Honecker.

Once on the Austrian side of the massive border barrier, many East Germans jumped from their cars and danced with joy.

A statement Sunday by the official Hungarian news agency MTI said: "Hungary has decided to make it possible for the East German citizens staying in Hungary and refusing to return home to leave to any country which is prepared to let them through or receive them."

"Interior Minister Istvan Horvath instructed the police and border guards to let East German citizens leave Hungary with their East German travel documents" at any border point.

The Hungarian foreign minister, Gyula Horn, suggested on Hungarian TV that tens of thousands of other East Germans now vacationing in Hungary also may choose to leave for the West along with those in the refugee camps.

To make the exodus possible, he said, Hungary decided to suspend a 1969 agreement with East Germany, a Warsaw Pact ally, saying Hungary should not take into account West Germany's claim to East Germans.

The fate of the refugees had been discussed for weeks by East and West Germany, with Hungary insisting it was primarily a bystander interested in seeing a solution. The communique said, "The talks between East Germany and West Germany ended in failure." It did not elaborate.

There are about 60,000 East Germans now in Hungary," Horn said in the television interview, referring to thousands who have not registered with the West German Embassy in Budapest to leave and are formally in Hungary as vacationers.

"I cannot tell you how long it will last, but it surely won't be (just) for an hour," Horn said when asked how long the refugees would be allowed to leave simply by showing their East German passports to Hungarian border guards.

Austrian television said a special Hungarian train carrying only East German refugees had left from a camp in southwestern Hungary for the border late Sunday and four more trains would follow.

In Frankfurt, West Germany, Federal Railways spokesman Klaus Vollmer told reporters that his Austrian counterparts moved 50 railway cars, with room for 90 people in each, to border points with Hungary in preparation for the transporting the refugees.

Also 40 West German railroad cars were moved to Passau and Freilassing, two Bavarian cities near the Austrian border, and 70 Austrian buses are standing by, Vollmer said.

The Austrian and West German motor clubs positioned serv-

ice cars along main roads near their countries' eastern borders loaded with maps, gasoline and tools.

West Germany, which offers East Germans automatic citizenship and help getting settled, has set up refugee camps in Bavaria.

"This is a humanitarian decision and an act of European solidarity. I am deeply thankful to the Hungarian government," Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany said in Bonn.

His foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, called on the East German government to adopt political reforms that would halt the exodus of those who "have lost hope in change and self-fulfillment at home."

The refugee problem was a difficult one for Hungary, which wanted to show it is committed to Western concepts of human rights but reluctant to anger hard-line Communist leaders in East Berlin.

Hungary recently began implementing democratic reforms similar to those being adopted by Poland and the Soviet Union, but East Germany has not.

East German diplomats who were sent to the refugee camps continued Sunday to try to persuade the East Germans to return home, telling them they would not be punished. Few listened.

Instead, many converted the "DDR" sign on their cars that signifies they come from the German Democratic Republic to a single "D" -- the auto sign for West Germany.

Most of the East Germans have spent days and weeks huddled in tent communities, boarding houses or summer cabins, watching their hopes of emigration to West Germany rise and fall with each day.

Study notes cheating on tests

NEW YORK (AP) -- Educators desperate to demonstrate excellence are helping students cheat on standardized tests, contributing to scores in 48 states that are misleadingly "above average," a report charges.

At the same time, test security in virtually all states remains "totally inadequate," according to "The Lake Wobegon Report: How Public Educators Cheat on Achievement Tests."

The cheating, which includes teachers and principals coaching students on test questions, giving students more than the allotted time to take tests, and even altering answer sheets, is contributing to inflated scores, the report charges.

All but two states -- Louisiana and Arizona -- are reporting "above average" or inflated scores, according to the 50-state survey. Those states recently

started using new tests.

Eighty-three percent of 5,143 elementary school districts and 73 percent of 4,501 secondary school districts surveyed are reporting standardized achievement test scores above national norms, according to the report.

The study was conducted by Friends for Education, an educational watchdog group headed by an Albuquerque, N.M., physician, John Jacob Cannell. It was funded by a \$25,000 grant from The Kettering Family Foundation in Dayton, Ohio. A draft of the report was obtained by The Associated Press.

Cannell made headlines in November 1987 with a report documenting that students were scoring "above average" on standardized tests in all 50 states at that time.

That report asserted that scores on such "norm-referenced" tests

the bureau said.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said the increase was "an indication that more criminals, many convicted of drug-related offenses, are being caught and punished."

"The criminal justice system is working," Thornburgh said in a statement. "People who break the law do pay the price."

The figures dramatize the need for almost 1,800 new prison beds a week, the bureau said. "Congress needs to act swiftly on President Bush's violent crime legislation, which provides for the construction of more than 24,000 new federal prison beds," Thornburgh said.

The national drug control strategy, announced by Bush last Tuesday, echoed the crime legislation Bush called for in May in

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Prison population makes record jump

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The nation's prison population jumped by a record 46,004 inmates in the first six months of 1989 for a total of 673,565 men and women behind bars, the Bureau of Justice Statistics said Sunday.

The six-month leap broke the record not only for half-year increases but also was higher than any annual increase recorded during the 64 years that the government has counted prisoners, the bureau said.

The largest annual increase ever recorded was in 1981-82, when the national prison population grew by 41,060 inmates, from 344,283 to 385,343, said Tom Hester of the bureau.

The 7.3 percent surge in prison population during the first half of 1989 was brought about by increases of 7 percent in the number of men imprisoned and 13 percent in the number of women,

-- designed so that only half those taking it should score above the 50th percentile -- were artificially high largely because the norms were not being updated often enough by test publishers.

The resulting overly-bright picture of student achievement became labeled the "Lake Wobegon Effect," after author Garrison Keillor's mythical Minnesota town where "all the children are above average."

Test publishers have responded that it's expensive to re-norm tests as frequently as critics like Cannell demand. They say the improved scores, in fact, show that schools are getting better. And they defend their tests as useful tools to identify pupil or group strengths and weaknesses.

Those tests, taken by students in all 50 states, include the Calisee CHEATING, page 15

REFLECTIONS

FALL 1989

9/13	Sol Gittleman Senior Vice President/ Provost	"On Becoming a Grandfather"
9/20	Rev. Scotty McLennan University Chaplain	"Can Ethics Be Learned at Tufts?"
9/27	Richard Heinberg Author and Lecturer	"The Hero's Journey"
10/4	Professor Martin Green English Department	"Gandhi And The Satanic Verses"
10/11	Rev. Scotty McLennan University Chaplain	"Professing Business: On Profits and Fulfillment"
10/18	Rabbi Jeffrey Summit Associate Chaplain	"Interdating, Intermarriage and the College Student"
10/25	Busadee Santipitaks MA Candidate, Fletcher School	"Being a Buddhist: From a Thai Point of View"
11/1	All Saints Day	Catholic Mass (No Reflections)
11/8	Father Michael Hunt Associate Chaplain	"The Religious Landscape of The 90's"
11/15	Louise Green Chaplaincy Intern	"Dancing The Truth: Movement in Liturgy"
11/22	Thanksgiving	Open Service and Open Participation
11/29	Rev. Scotty McLennan University Chaplain	"Why Faith is a Universal (and Belief Isn't)"
12/6	Kwanza Celebration Afro-American Society	

WEDNESDAYS

12-1 p.m.

Includes Light Lunch and Discussion

GODDARD CHAPEL, TUFTS UNIVERSITY, MEDFORD, MA 02155

On literature and the sixties: A writer reflects

by JENA GERSTEL
Daily Editorial Board

"Greed has won," said Jay Cantor, as he leaned back in his chair and gulped his hot coffee. "But only temporarily."

"Times were monstrous. America was discovering it was not a just society. We believed that it could be. We believed that power was not only wielded by guns, but by newspapers and TV stations, and that through the sharing of many kinds of power...justice was possible." Jay Cantor paused. "But we were defeated by an overwhelming power."

Tufts English professor and author Jay Cantor is a deep thinker. He struggles to reconcile his vision of the world with its present state, and retains a "kernel of hope" that these two worlds will become unified.

"When I was in college, Vietnam had an enormous impact. It was impossible to ignore. We realized that [we] ruled a widespread empire, and with that came responsibilities, but that there were savages within us and within our society who could not accept those responsibilities. We thought it

would be good if [our country] was a real democracy, with a sharing of [those] different kinds of power, including the power to form other people's consciousness, and that's what we fought for."

Discussing what it meant to be a college student at Harvard in the Sixties, Cantor spoke candidly about his undergraduate years in Cambridge, at the *Crimson*, and how it felt to be involved in making the very news that he was reporting. "It was a unique time," he says, speaking slowly. "We were making events that had more than private significance. The campus was generating news, and we were right in the middle of it all. It was exciting and scary to know that what you wrote was really being read by people, and that you might be denounced for it the next day."

Cantor has been teaching at Tufts since 1977, and counts himself fortunate that "I can teach subjects I'm most interested in and most involved with. I have no complaints about Tufts." Before becoming part of the English faculty here, Cantor was a graduate student at the University of California, Santa Cruz,

and developed his Ph.D. thesis based on an interaction between themes in literature, philosophy, politics, history and psychoanalysis. Cantor has maintained this interest by teaching classes on topics such as madness in literature, modern European literature, responses to Freud, as well as several fiction writing courses. He believes that literature, and studying literature, "leads us to be more intense, more vivid, and gives us the possibility of being more compassionate."

"If you know other minds through literature, it helps you live more deeply... It makes my happiness, or my unhappiness, less egotistical."

Since literature influences his life and career, Cantor seemed distressed by the emphasis placed by today's college students on career marketability and the materialism that it spawns, versus the idealism of his generation. "I've heard that it's out there," he noted pensively, "but the students I see in my classes are really self-selected." He added that literature classes are intended to educate people and enhance their lives, not necessarily to prepare them to enter the job

market immediately after graduating.

He also stressed that English as an academic major can be important, perhaps even necessary, as a juxtaposition to or contrast with another subject, and "fruitful for different methods of apprehending the world. It's the English 'and' that's important."

When Cantor describes the students in his classes at Tufts, English majors or not, he uses words like "engaged, intelligent, and rather daring," and is quietly enthusiastic about those who share his devotion to literature.

Cantor's devotion to literature, however, is not centered solely on reading and teaching. "My most vivid activity is making literature," he says. The author of widely-read novels such as *The Death of Che Guevara* and *Krazy Kat: A Novel in Five Panels*, as well as a book of essays, Cantor holds the viewpoint of both reader and writer.

"My career is pretty much what I foresaw. This is how I can best serve other people, and also live most vividly and fully myself -- by reading and writing."

Cantor was influenced by nineteenth-century fiction such as *Anna Karenina* and *Middlemarch* because they could make him sympathetic to characters that he would not otherwise have been. Cantor is now working on a third novel, a "very fictional" account of growing up Jewish on Long Island in the 60s, which never-

theless draws on his own experiences.

The popular attitudes of this country in the 60s and the 80s, according to Cantor's philosophy, are polarized because "[now] people are afraid that it is naive to admit to a belief in a better world...They are denying what they already feel, but they believe more than they're willing to say in a life more vivid than the world provides them today...It's easy to be cynical. It makes our tears more bitter."

Are these themes explored in Cantor's previous work, and in his upcoming novel? Yes and no. His books are undeniably an extension of himself and of his thoughts, but also represent a reaching-out and enlarging of his world, to encompass other views and connections. He writes of *Krazy Kat*: "Krazy Kat is about opposites endlessly attracted, like cats and mice, Jews and Gentiles, blacks and whites, men and women. It's about our need for love and our confusing desire for pain, about how hard it is to become a round, feeling human being... The characters struggle in their own terms with the largest concerns of our day."

His novels reflect the personal struggles of the author, and for a thinker like Jay Cantor, indoctrinated into the passionate and idealistic world of protests and dreams at Harvard twenty years ago, this struggle is no small task.

Connie and her lentils

"Got everything I packed you? Got your lunch?" Connie asked.

"Yup, got everything, Granma. All in my bag."

"You didn't leave any food in my kitchen?"

"Yup. Took it all."

Connie stared at my duffel bag, laying on the dirty concrete. We were standing on the North-bound platform, waiting for my train to Tufts. It was the end of the summer and we had barely seen each other over the past three months.

Joelle Biele

Clippings

My mother brought me to Connie's apartment the day before so we could spend some time together before I left. Connie took her glasses off and scanned the strip of morning commuters.

"You're sure? No tomatoes, no boxes, lentils, cheese sandwich, no silver--" Connie checked off her fingers like they were a shopping list.

"Yes, Granma, I've got it all. I've even got your lentils out of the refrigerator." I love my grandmother very much, but she was getting on my nerves. We had walked over to the train station from her apartment on Locust Street. Two more bags were added to my luggage to accommodate the food she gave me. On the way over she said, "Good thing you're taking the train and not the bus because the bus station is far and then we'd have to call your mom." In the morning heat, the back of my neck began to itch.

"I'm looking out for you. I want you to eat well up there, cooking for yourself." Connie brushed her hair from her face and tucked it behind her ear.

I wrapped my arm through hers. "Thanks, Granma, really. I probably won't have to go shopping for the next, oh, maybe, two months?" Couldn't resist.

"There she goes, my granddaughter is kidding me on the day she leaves for college," Connie chuckled and threw her arm in the air. "I take time out of my day, away from my senior citizens club, away from my ladies club to get her food. I pack it. I bring her here, to this train and all she's got for me are a bunch of smart-aleck remarks."

Connie glanced at the woman standing next to us to see if she was paying attention to our conversation, but the woman pulled her newspaper closer to her face. Connie began to read the back page ads, acting as if it were the advertisements that interested her. "Milk's a dollar-nine this week at A & P."

"You better make more than macaronis up there. Make yourself some food, no macaronis. I grew up all my life thinking macaronis are good for you, but then my doctor, he tells me the other day that they're not." Connie has great faith in her doctor; sometimes I think she has more faith in her doctor than she does in anything else. He told Connie that eating too many carrots could turn a person orange. The night before, she told me I ate

too many carrots, but if I ate enough yogurt I could dilute the beta carotene. Her doctor said so.

"Don't worry Granma, you taught me well and I've got those lentils of yours and you're the best cook I know."

"My doctor says that lentils are very good for you."

I let go of Connie's arm and took a step to the edge of the platform. The yellow lines were wearing away. I looked to see if my train was coming. Connie took a step to look too, but the track lights were still red. Factory smog began to set in and the sky grew hazy. We stepped back to where we were, under the rafters blocking out the sun.

"Everytime you come to my house, you ask me, how do you make lentils, Granma Connie? I've told you more times than I've made them." It was probably true.

"Well, I could never make them like you, Granma." I knew what she was going to do next. We've acted out this scene since I was nine and she first taught me to cook.

"What you do is you chop an onion, then chop some garlic, throw it in a pot with a little oil. Cook that. Then add your broth, your vegetables, some parsley. Seasons, salt, pepper. And then spaghetti, break them small." Connie made a pot of soup in front of me. I could see her turning on the stove and I was young, standing next to her, holding a spoon.

"And don't forget to clean the lentils before you cook them. Sort them out on the table. They don't sort the stones out at the factory. You could break a tooth on one of those stones. I always clean them every time and sort out the stones. Got to make sure there're no stones. You're cousin Donna, you know, Donna, she called me up one day, did I tell you this story before?"

"Donna she called me up and she said, Grandma, I made a pot of lentils, come over here to my house and have some. So I said, good, sure. I called your Aunt Marie and said, Marie, your daughter made a pot of lentils, lets go over and have some. But Marie said, ooh no Ma, I wouldn't eat those lentils, Donna didn't clean them. I said, oh no, there ain't no way I'm eating them now. So I called up Donna and I said to her, did you clean the lentils before you put them in the pot? And she said, oh no Grandma, I didn't, I forgot, I just dumped the bag in. So I said, well, then you can eat your lentils by yourself because I'm not coming over and eating no stones and breaking my tooth."

I could picture my grandmother on the phone or around a crowded table, repeating the story and shaking her finger. I knew that each time Connie told the story it was a little different from the previous telling, depending on Connie's mood and how she read her listeners.

"Telling you, remember to search for the stones or your lentils won't be worth eating."

"Okay, Granma."

"Do you have the lunch I made?" she asked.

New reading course an exercise for the eyeballs

by ALLISON HILL
Contributing Writer

Are you already dreading the thought of reading 4,000 pages over the next four months? Does the mere thought of sitting with an open book make you sleepy? Depressed over the fact that it takes you two hours to sit through thirty pages of your new biology book? Probably even professors in the English department have incessantly passed their eyeballs over the same sentence. Now there is help.

The Academic Resource Center is offering a course called "Active Reading" which stresses involvement in the process of reading in order to improve comprehension and rate. The class will concentrate on critical reading, skimming, reading for speed, summary, and organizing patterns. It has been offered on campuses such as Dartmouth and Wellesley with great success and will begin here Sept. 19. The free, non-credit

course will meet every Tuesday, 3:30-5:30, through Nov. 21. Fran Zimmerman, a reading and learning disabilities specialist, will be teaching the course and stresses that it "will require commitment." Seating is limited, and students have already begun registering for the class at the Academic Resource Center (ARC).

In addition to teaching this course, Zimmerman is also involved in counseling and testing for dyslexia and other learning disabilities. ARC offers this help to those who think they might have a disability and offers workshops and tutoring for those who do have one. A student support group was also started last spring to present ideas and resources to participants. The group will continue this fall. No matter what disability hinders a student's reading skills, the Academic Resource Center's new course will help many sets of eyes flash through pages and pages of text with speed and ease.

Attention all features writers:

There will be an introductory meeting for all new writers Thursday, 7:30 pm in the Daily offices back of Miller Hall. This is our chance to really get acquainted with you, and to seek your input, so please call Jena, Stephen or Craig at 381-3090 if you can't make it. And if you haven't yet come to join our team, but you're really dying to, this is your chance. (And there'll be food there, too)

Connor sees supervisory, budgetary responsibilities in temporary post

DEAN
continued from page 1
running smoothly.

She describes her new responsibilities as centering on the supervision of other departments and the administration of the budget. "I have to review budgetary categories -- for example,

supplies, telephone, printing and travel, for the various departments, and make sure they are not over-spent," she said.

"I do have a final sign-off on decisions among the class deans, but most of the work is routine and fairly pro-forma." She added, "It's interesting to look at something from an overall perspec-

tive, to see how this office fits in administratively with the other offices."

Conner said that she is not pursuing the deanship as a permanent position. "Personally," she added, "I miss David Maxwell a lot. We worked closely together for eight years, and I really admired his dedication to Tufts."

Connor, who majored in English, said she completed her undergraduate education, earned a masters of education and then

finally pursued advanced degrees in English before initiating her administrative career.

CIA policy in Afghanistan criticized

AFGHAN
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mentalists whom McCollum compared to Libyan Leader Moammar Gadhafi. The policy slighted tribal leaders who had greater support in Afghanistan.

In 1976, ISI recruited Gulbadin Hekmatyar, who was then a "firebrand fundamentalist student leader at Kabul University" and who now heads Hezb-i-Islami, one of seven Afghan resistance parties based in Peshawar, Pakistan, the congressman wrote.

Hekmatyar was censured by the leaders of the six other parties this summer after guerrillas under his control ambushed and killed 32 lieutenants of the leading Afghan resistance fighter, Ahmed Shah Massoud, who belongs to another party.

That highly publicized action fit a pattern, McCollum said.

Rather than establishing direct ties to the Afghan resistance, the CIA channelled the aid through

Pakistani intelligence, which in turn handed over the lion's share to Hekmatyar, McCollum wrote.

"After the Soviet invasion, as millions of Afghan families took refuge in Pakistan and their men took up arms, Hekmatyar's party received the majority of weapons, money and other support from Pakistan's Inter-Service Intelligence," McCollum wrote.

"And for the next nine years, roughly half of all weapons — provided by America, Europe or the Saudi government — went to Hekmatyar," he said.

Compared to more effective Afghan resistance leaders, such as Massoud, "Hekmatyar has attracted a very small group of competent commanders and a somewhat larger collection of rural bandits and would-be warlords," the congressman wrote.

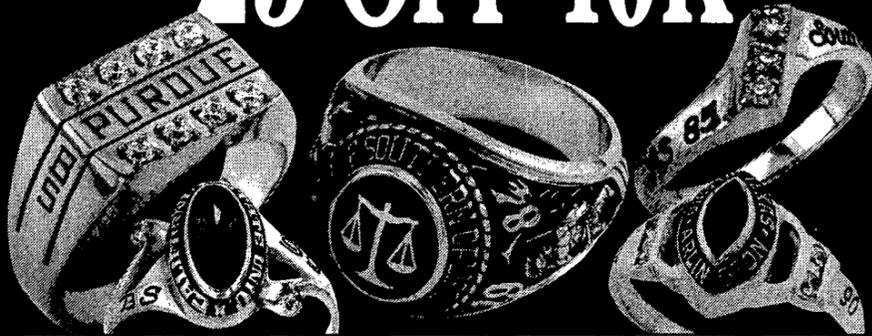
"They are choked with supplies but low on competence and zeal — apart from raiding other parties," he said.

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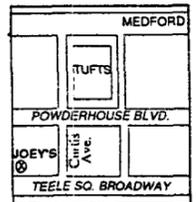
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Hard Rock Cafe hits Boston

by BRET THORN
Senior Staff Writer

Having opened 13 weeks ago, the Hard Rock Cafe is one of Boston's latest in now, hip, happening yuppie spots. Amazingly, the Cafe isn't a totally overblown, ultra-glitz, super-expensive tourist trap. It's more just a highly decorative hang-out with no cover charge where people can come, listen to loud taped music, watch videos, eat mediocre food, drink, and have a good time.

The atmosphere is friendly and light, with lots of college students and young yuppies. Videos on the variety of screens include the latest music, oldies, and excerpts from the movie *The Blues Brothers*. This is more a place for a bunch of friends than for a quiet evening for two, though; the music's way too loud for intimate conversation.

A whole slew of rock paraphernalia covers the walls, including clothing once belonging to Jimi Hendrix, The Who's John Entwistle, Prince, Michael Jackson, and others; a neon Rolling Stones lips and tongue; a bunch of gold records, and Grateful Dead posters.

The front end of a pink cadil-

lac is coming in through the ceiling, and at the back end of the restaurant is the "Massachusetts Institute of Rockology," which includes stained glass images of Chuck Berry, Elvis Presley, and Jerry Lee Lewis.

On the way down to the bathroom is a giant hologram of an angel with her arms stretched out, handing the words "peace" and "love" to all bathroom goers. This could be a hazard if you drink too much, so watch out.

There's plenty of Beatles and Elvis memorabilia, including a poster listing Elvis' favorite meal (vegetable soup, pork chops and brown gravy, and "old fashion" apple pie), and a letter from Paul McCartney thanking his fans for the cards celebrating his 24th birthday.

Speaking of birthdays, a lot of people come to the Cafe to celebrate theirs. Last Saturday one was announced about every 15 minutes, and the lucky celebrators got a whole cake, complete with candles.

The food is mediocre, and priced at about the same level as most yuppie nouveau Tex-Mex places, which is to say about \$6 to \$10 per meal. Dishes include basic sandwiches -- Clubs are

\$7.25, BLT's are \$6.25 -- and some fancy and expensive salads, like the "Poppied fruit and Avocado Salad" for \$7.50. There's also a variety of burgers, barbecued dishes, prime rib and fajitas. Also touted are daily specials and the basic Tex-Mex appetizers (nachos, buffalo wings, etc.) as well as a soup du jour and clam chowder.

The chowder is decent. It's tasty, with a good amount of clam and potato chunks, though it's nothing special.

Burgers and sandwiches come with fries and salad. The salad is a tiny but fresh pile of lettuce, bean sprouts, cucumber and purple cabbage squeezed onto the plate between the burger and a large mound of fries. The Hard Rock Cafe's house dressing is an overly sweetened honey-mustard style poppy seed dressing.

The fries aren't all that crisp, but they're not greasy and the skins are left on, giving them a good homestyle flavor.

The HRC's Country Char-broiled Burger is a simple hamburger on a sesame seed roll with two tomatoes underneath. Catsup and Dijon mustard are on the table, and salsa and a variety of other condiments are available



Photo by Denise Drower

Rock and roll history meets mediocre food in the newest outlet of the Hard Rock Cafe.

upon request. You might want to request them as both the hamburger and the roll are pretty dry, but the burger does have a nice char-broiled flavor.

Though the food is nothing to celebrate, the wait staff is incredibly friendly, introducing themselves to their clientele and chatting up a storm with anyone around, smiling as if they're ready to party the night away along with everyone else there.

For clientele over 21, the Hard Rock Cafe offers a full bar with Budweiser, Bud Light, and Boston Ale on tap. Bottled beers include Rolling Rock regular and

light, Michelob Dry, Corona, Samuel Adams, Heineken, and St. Pauli Girl Dark.

If after visiting the Hard Rock Cafe you realize that you've had such a good time that you want to buy a lot of souvenirs and take them home with you, the Cafe offers hats, leather jackets, bomber jackets, badges, hats, pins, key-chains, and the ubiquitous T-shirts and Sweatshirts right there at the Cafe. T-shirts are \$10, sweatshirts are \$19.

The Hard Rock Cafe is located near the Copley T-stop and the Back Bay commuter rail station at 133 Clarendon Street.

Flyers and painters: Artsmart at the Wang Center

by NICOLE PIERCE
Senior Staff Writer

This past sunny Saturday at the Wang Center was the first annual Artsmart in celebration of the Massachusetts Cultural Alliance's 20th anniversary -- a day of what they called "extraordinary entertainment." Having no idea what to expect on this day, which was, by the way, amongst the last for suntanning, I arrived (a decent goal in itself to attain).

Having arrived, then, I was faced with a swarm of young'uns drawing on the sidewalk with fat colorful chalk sticks, carrying balloons tied to wrists, and wearing pony tails, buttons, overall straps and the like. And, to add to what I thought was a pleasant scene, there was a band, complete with an upright bass, setting up in the corner of the entrance. I felt welcomed and so I sauntered in with the hopes that inside there would be more to play with and perhaps more chalk to draw with or even some glue and construction paper and face-painting. That would have been nice. Instead, I found the same ol' thing -- adults.

The Artsmart, hosted by WCRB 102.5 FM and the Wang Center, and underwritten by a grant from Bull HN, was made up of about 80 tables up and down and around the fancy floors of the Wang Center behind which

sat various representatives of performing or otherwise artsy groups around Boston -- theatre groups, dance groups, museums, culture centers, choral groups, etc. The place was streaming with pamphlets and catalogues, mailing lists and a raffle here and there. There was also food from Joyce Chen. So, expecting to play with toys, I was forced to change my attitude to one of a more mature and appreciative nature.

I walked around, picked up some flyers, and noticed there were a few shows, stories, games, and magic for the kids, along with a table with glue and materials for them to make hats or whatever. And then, sitting by his lonesome, surrounded by balloons, was a solitary painter. Why, I thought, was this fellow here?

He sat with his paintings behind him, one rather gloomy in tone with a boy sitting at the end of a dark hallway. I found out that this fellow went by the name Richard E. Spector, M.D., and was an otolaryngologist -- in other words, a head and neck surgeon. It turns out he started painting in his spare time about ten years ago. More and more, his time has been taken up with painting, and he is in the process of looking for a gallery to show his work. I suppose he was there for a little exposure; nevertheless, it seemed

a bit strange to me.

There were people from the Huntington Theatre, from the Boston Philharmonic, from the Boston Gay Men's Chorus, from Mobius, from the Mystery Cafe, from the New England Aquarium, from the Boston Ballet -- you name it and they were probably there. In that respect, there was certainly a lot of information about what's going on around Boston artistically these days. And if you wanted, you could put your name on mailing lists and pick up some coupons for discounts. It seemed that they were all having a good time -- in fact, Tufts' own Adam Felber was there (now a proud member of ImprovBoston) and personally attested to the good time he was having at the Artsmart.

Performing groups gave mini-versions of their performances throughout the day and certainly the festival was extraordinary in the fact that 80 groups around Boston actually came together under one roof. But what made it all worth it for me was amidst all the talk and racket and balloons was violinist Patrick Coughlin who played beautifully and sensitively in all the chaos. And it was this that made for "extraordinary" entertainment -- a matter of fact this made it all worth it, including missing out on the year's last tanning rays.



Photo by Karl Schatz

Former Cheap Sox member Adam Felber performs with ImprovBoston at Saturday's Artsmart.

'Dress for success' ruled down at New York college

WILLIAMSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) -- An attempt by some professors at Erie Community College to impose a dress code on their students has been quashed by the school president following student complaints.

Professors in the school's criminal justice department first suggested the dress code -- which would forbid traditional student garb of jeans and sneakers -- last year, according to James M. McDonnell, vice-president of

ECC's North campus.

He explained that the idea was to "upgrade the professional image of the field," and that the county attorney's office reviewed the dress code and found no problem with it, providing it was voluntary.

But students said some of the department's professors told them they would be asked to leave the class if they showed up wearing jeans and sneakers instead of business attire.

"This is a public school, not a private one," said Sandra Kacz of Tonawanda. "And it's not a high school either. I refuse to be told what to wear."

Kacz said that when she confronted one of the teachers with a letter from school president Louis Ricci stating that the dress code was voluntary, the teacher told her she "had better be dressed" when she came to the class.

"I felt like I was being threat-

ened," she said.

After school spokesman Debra More said that "there's no way that students would actually be barred from the classroom," some teachers in the department, according to students, said they would reward students who followed the dress code by adding 10 points to their final grade.

Ricci reacted angrily when he heard of this plan, saying "It's discriminatory and illegal.

No one in this institution has the authority to do that."

On Saturday, Ricci said, "The bottom line is there is no dress code and that's the end of it."

He added, "When you talk about a dress code, it's voluntary. So there is no dress code."

Kacz said she was delighted with the ruling. "I didn't think it would go through," she said. "I don't think I can enhance my academic achievement by sitting in a classroom dressed up."

News briefs from the Associated Press

BRIEFS

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151 missing in ship collision

VIENNA, Austria (AP) -- A Romanian ship collided with a Bulgarian tugboat and sank in the Danube River Sunday, leaving 151 people missing, Romania's official Agerpres news agency reported.

The collision occurred upstream of the port city of Galati, about 125 miles northeast of the Romanian capital of Bucharest, the report said. The ship sank "in conditions of poor visibility," it said.

A total of 169 passengers were aboard the Romanian ship. Only 18 of them and the ship's 13 crew members had been rescued, Agerpres said. It did not give the nationality of the passengers. The Bulgarian state BTA news agency said the Romanian cruiser Mogosoia collided with the Bulgarian ship Peter Karaminchev, which was tugging a convoy of loaded barges.

"After the alarm was sounded by the Bulgarian ship, its crew and the crew of the ships in the proximity ran to help," BTA said. It said there were no reports of

casualties aboard the tug.

There was no report on what caused the boats to collide.

Agerpres said rescue operations were continuing and a government commission was established to investigate the accident.

Soviet ambassador says Gorbachev will meet the Pope

GENOA, Italy (AP) -- The Kremlin's ambassador to Italy said Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will meet with Pope John Paul II when he visits Italy in November.

"Yes, why not," replied Ambassador Nikolai Lunkov when reporters in Genoa asked him Saturday if Gorbachev would meet the pope.

Such a meeting has been considered likely but neither the Vatican nor the Kremlin has confirmed it would take place. It would be the first meeting between the leader of the world's 850 million Roman Catholics and the head of the Soviet Communist Party, which is officially atheistic.

Soviet sources in Moscow said Gorbachev is expected to visit Italy starting Nov. 25.

John Paul, speaking to reporters earlier this year, said he would be ready to receive Gorbachev.

On Sunday the pope, speaking in Russian from his summer residence at Castelgandolfo, asked the Lord to bless all of the people in the Soviet Union and to give them all the material and spiritual goods they need.

The Italian news agency ANSA said among the pilgrims in the courtyard of the papal residence were emigrants from the Soviet Union and a group of Soviet Pentacostalists visiting Rome before returning to the Soviet Union.

A senior Vatican official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Friday that Gorbachev wrote the pope expressing interest in meeting the pontiff to "talk business" about historically troubled Vatican-Soviet relations.

The Vatican official said the letter from Gorbachev was delivered to the pope last month by Yuri Karlov, an aide to Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Chief topics for a Gorbachev-pope meeting, the Vatican official said, would be the Baltic states of Latvia and Lithuania, where there are large numbers of

Catholics, and the Ukrainian Catholic Church.

Six missing, one dead as hurricane Gabrielle sends powerful waves to coast

BOSTON (AP) -- Silent, windless surges from Hurricane Gabrielle far out in the Atlantic whipped up huge waves this weekend, sweeping beachgoers out to sea and capsizing boats from Maine to New York.

At least six people were reported missing and one apparently drowned in mishaps the Coast Guard said were related to the sea swells, undertow and waves that have reached 15 feet in height, even on rivers.

Though hundreds of miles from land, the spinning arms of Gabrielle were still sending waves banging against the seaboard.

By Sunday evening, Gabrielle's wind had weakened to 75 mph and it was sitting 600 miles east of New Jersey and 335 miles south of Sable Island, Nova Scotia, the National Weather Service said.

"People shouldn't be out there," said Jarred Randall, a Narragansett, R.I., police sergeant who rescued two teen-agers from the water Saturday night. "It's just so majestic and inviting, but it isn't safe."

Gabrielle has been churning out in the Atlantic since Aug. 31. Its vastness and power has prompted comparisons with last year's Hurricane Gilbert, which became the "storm of century" and devastated Jamaica.

"The occasional rogue wave can come along, higher than the others. It's kind of neat to look at

the surf and people don't realize there is personal danger when you're looking at 15-foot waves," said Coast Guard Quartermaster 1st Class David Jersey in Boston.

Jeff Waldstreicher, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service office in Boston, said that the waves and undertow were fierce up and down the coast.

"You have these strong, 100-plus mile an hour winds that generate all these waves and long after the waves have crested you have all this energy, moving the water from east to west," Waldstreicher said.

Military helicopters crash in Idaho, Pacific; three dead, three missing

(AP) -- A Navy helicopter crashed off the California coast Sunday, leaving three people missing, and the wreckage of a National Guard chopper that went down in Idaho, killing three, was found in a remote mountain area.

Three of the six people aboard the Navy UH-1N "Huey" were pulled from the Pacific Ocean, and one man survived the crash of the Idaho Army National Guard UH-1H "Huey," which had been missing since Saturday evening, officials said.

It was not known what caused either crash.

The Navy aircraft was flying from San Diego to its ship, the USS Peleliu, when it crashed around 11:30 a.m. PDT, 18 miles southwest of the Camp Pendleton Marine base and three miles from the ship, Marine Capt. Chris Gillette said from Camp Pendleton.

see BRIEFS, page 12

WOMEN + WORK

What does work mean to you?
How do you see work fitting into your life?
How do family and relationships fit into this picture?

Join other women in a small short-term group where we will discuss these and similar questions.

Wednesdays - 3:30 - 4:45 P.M.

Beginning Soon

Call the Counseling Center today
381-3360 or X3360

SYMPHONIC BAND OPEN REHEARSALS



The Tufts University Symphonic Band will be holding two open rehearsals on Tuesday and Thursday in Cohen Auditorium from 4-6 p.m. For more information concerning the band see director John McCann OR the Symphonic Band Bulletin board by the Music Library in the Cohen Auditorium Basement.

Symphonic Band is a 1/2 credit course meeting from 4-6 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All are welcome, and it is fun.

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4:00-5:30

at the German
House

21 Whitfield Rd.

*meet German
students and
faculty,
speak as much
German as you
wish*

SPORTS

The Farewell Tour 1989

I am ready for today. Opening Day 1989. I have come back in the best shape of my career, knowing full well that the Fall of 1989 will be my very last semester at Tufts. And so, like Kareem, I am ready to make the whole circuit, doing everything one last time.

But this can be no laid-back swingthrough; just showing up in Market Square Arena and The Omni to collect my presents. There is much to be done; a reputation to destroy. Five credits to get. And a newspaper to run.

Stephen Clay

Clay's Court

I have been described recently as "a constant at this university -- like Ballou or Cousens." Admittedly, that's mildly flattering -- but also indicative of the reputation that I've (un)wittingly fostered over the past few years.

Yes, there have been some problems over the last few years. Season after season, I've come back unprepared for the grind, assuming that I could cruise through the season on sheer ability. And time after time, I've found that it doesn't work. Once a 3.00 hitter, I've spent the last few years just leading the league in withdrawn courses. Which makes for a well-known reputation -- but not necessarily a good one.

But here it is -- a new season. My last. And I'm ready. Ready to go.

Frankly, I've looked good in the four days of preseason classes. I've made every class, turned in two (of two) short homework assignments, and generally impressed my critics.

Many, however, are still doubtful of my comeback chances.

"He's too old."

"C'mon -- he's never gotten more than three credits in a semester for three years!"

"It'll last about a week."

"It seems to me that the idea of Mr. Clay accumulating five credits during this semester and actually graduating is extremely implausible."

They all have a point. They have no reason to believe in me. I simply have to go out and put the points on the board.

I'm well aware that I might be nervous in the early going, and I might make some dumb mistakes ("Well, the beginning of *Moby Deck*-- I mean *Dick*, when Melville writes, 'Call me Israel'-- I mean *Ishmael*.'"...). I'm prepared for that.

But how will I hold up under the long grind? What will happen at around midterms, when I'm 1000 pages behind in reading, and have several papers to turn in, there's a football game to go to, or maybe a soccer game, or maybe -- oh no -- maybe basketball practice is starting and I should go down just to say "hi" because the gym's just been redone and it really looks great and I should just check out the team this year and then promise them all sure I'll cover you in the beginning of the year that'll be no problem it's only five or six games not a big chunk of my time--

No.

I can't.

Last winter, I wrote a column about my preparations for covering a new season of Tufts basketball, and I made basically the same metaphor -- getting ready for a season as though I were an athlete myself. I repeat myself here, then, for a purpose: to demonstrate the change in my priorities. "It'd be like World B. Free playing defense," someone once said of my academic intentions, "or Jim Rice bunting for a base hit."

But just like all of the men and women who put on uniforms to represent Tufts in intercollegiate athletics, I have to juggle several responsibilities, and rearrange several priorities. My responsibility to the *Daily* -- like that of a Tufts athlete to his team -- is tremendously important to me. And my feelings towards Tufts sports have not faded at all. But neither of them can be most important this semester. I got away with a lot for a lot of years. Now it's time to pay the piper.

"You can control your effort," Duane Ford is fond of saying. "And you can control your attitude." But in the classroom, I have done neither in the past few years. And now, my back is against the wall, and there's no tomorrow. So like a dedicated athlete, with all the singlemindedness I can muster, I am ready to charge back into the classroom. I have -- essentially -- no other choice.

Because after four long years and two long summers at this institution, I still need five credits this semester to graduate. I am also editor-in-chief of the *Daily*. Both, in and of themselves, can be full-time jobs. I have chosen to do them both at once. It will be a very, very tough season.

But for once in my Tufts career -- finally -- I'm ready for it. And it's time to get it done, starting with Opening Day 1989. This morning. 9:30 a.m. Bring on Bio 2.

Pats win in last minutes 49'ers, Bears also victorious

From the Associated Press

Patriots 27, Jets 24.

Reggie Dupard's 4-yard scoring run with 1:55 to play helped New England beat New York after blowing a 21-point halftime lead. The Jets scored 24 points in the second half, taking a 24-21 lead when Ken O'Brien connected with JoJo Townsell on a 49-yard touchdown pass with 7:28 left.

Dupard's run around left end capped a 38-yard, three-play drive that featured a 31-yard pass from Tony Eason to Cedric Jones after a New York punt.

49ers 30, Colts 24.

Roger Craig scored two touchdowns, and Jerry Rice caught a 58-yard scoring pass from Joe Montana as the 49ers beat Indianapolis.

Eric Dickerson of the Colts ran for 106 yards and became the seventh player and quickest to reach the 10,000-yard rushing plateau. Dickerson did it in his 91st game; Jim Brown did it in 98.

Montana completed 15 of 26 passes for 233 yards, including six for 163 yards to Rice.

Bills 27, Dolphins 24.

Jim Kelly scored on a 2-yard run up the middle as time expired, completing a rally from 11 points back as Buffalo beat Miami. Trailing 24-20, the Bills got the ball back on Nate Odomes' second interception of Dan Marino with 1:44 left at the Buffalo 49.

Kelly hit five of six passes before an incompletion and an offside penalty against Miami put the ball at the 2 with two seconds left. Kelly ran the ball in from the shotgun formation.

Eagles 31, Seahawks 7.

Randall Cunningham passed for 240 yards and two touchdowns, leading Philadelphia over Seattle. The Eagles defense, which scored one touchdown, had three interceptions, three sacks, a blocked punt and held Seattle to 77 yards rushing.

The Seahawks lost All-Pro wide receiver Steve Largent to a fractured elbow sometime during the first half. Largent played briefly in the second quarter but did not return to the game in the second half. The Seahawks described the injury as a small fracture but did not say when he received it.

Raiders 40, Chargers 14.

Steve Beuerlein replaced injured Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder in the first quarter and passed for 206 yards and two touchdowns as Los Angeles spoiled Dan Henning's debut.

Jim McMahon, traded to San Diego from Chicago, completed just seven of 18 passes for 91 yards and was replaced by David Archer midway through the third quarter.

Rams 31, Falcons 21.

Jim Everett threw for one touchdown and ran for another as the Rams upstaged the splashy debut of Atlanta's baseball-playing kick-return man, Deion Sanders.

Sanders ran 68 yards for a touchdown on his second punt return of the day. Not a bad week for Sanders, who homered and hit two doubles, with four RBIs, for the New York Yankees against Seattle on Tuesday.

see NFL, page 11

Becker wins US Open in four sets

Lendl in eighth consecutive final

NEW YORK (AP) -- Wimbledon whiz Boris Becker won his first U.S. Open on Sunday, staking his claim to the world's No. 1 ranking by beating top-seeded Ivan Lendl 7-6, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6.

In blistering heat that had Becker frequently icing his legs and eating fruit during breaks, the second seed from West Germany took his fourth Grand Slam title. He won his third Wimbledon crown in July.

That double success won't be enough to lift him past Lendl in the computer rankings. But Becker's strong serve and improved court command were enough to outlast the three-time Open champion in the 3-hour, 51-minute battle in temperatures that reached 110 degrees on the court.

For Lendl, it was a second straight long and disappointing Open final. After winning three straight titles from 1985-87, Lendl lost in five sets to Mats Wilander last year, surrendering the top ranking that he soon recaptured.

Becker, 21, now has won four consecutive meetings with the 29-year-old Lendl. They are 7-7 lifetime.

Becker's win gave West Germany a sweep of the singles

championships at Wimbledon and the Open. Steffi Graf also won both.

It was Becker's first Grand Slam final anywhere but Wimbledon. His best previous showing at Flushing Meadow was the semifinals in 1986.

Lendl tied an Open record with his eighth consecutive final, something Bill Tilden did from 1918-25. The Czech, who now lives in Greenwich, Conn., less than an hour from the National Tennis Center, lost to Jimmy Connors twice, John McEnroe once and Wilander in previous Open finals.

Becker won \$300,000, while Lendl earned \$150,000.

After the first-set tiebreaker, won 7-2 by Becker after moving ahead 5-0, Lendl easily took the second set. But Becker got a decisive break in the eighth game of the third set -- just after Lendl had broken him -- to take a two sets to one lead.

Becker was up a break in the fourth set, but couldn't hold serve in the eighth game. They went to another tiebreaker, which Becker won on a service winner 7-4 after losing the first two points.

As he did at Wimbledon, Becker threw his racket in the stands after winning the final point.

The Fall '89 Sports Schedule:

FOOTBALL:

9/23	WESLEYAN	1:30pm
9/30	Williams	2:00pm
10/7	COLBY	1:30pm
10/14	MIDDLEBURY	1:30pm
10/21	Bowdoin	1:30pm
10/28	AMHERST	1:30pm
11/04	Hamilton	1:00pm
11/11	Bates	1:30pm

WOMEN'S TENNIS:

9/12	SMITH	4:00pm
9/16	Williams	2:00pm
9/20	New Hampshire	3:00pm
9/21	Wellesley	3:30pm
9/23	TRINITY	11:30am
9/28	BRANDEIS	3:30am
10/2	HARVARD JV	2:00pm
10/7	UConn	11:00am
10/12	U-MASS AMHERST	3:00pm
10/14	MIDDLEBURY	11:00am
10/17	B.U.	2:00pm
10/19	Amherst	3:30pm
10/20	N.E.W.I.T.T.	TBA
10/21	N.E.W.I.T.T.	TBA
10/22	N.E.W.I.T.T.	TBA

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:

9/16	NESCAC Tourney (Conn College)	TBA
9/21	E. NAZARENE	7:00pm
9/23	AMHERST/WPI	11:00am
9/29-30	Bates Invitational	8:00pm
10/3	WELLESLEY	6:00pm
10/5	HARVARD	6:00pm
10/7	Bowdoin Invit.	9:00pm
10/12	Mount Holyoke/Trinity (@ Mount Holyoke)	6:00pm
10/14	Connecticut College/Salem State (@ Salem)	1:00pm
10/16	Brandeis	7:00pm
10/19	Amherst/Wheaton (@ Amherst)	7:00pm
10/21	Babson	1:00pm

CAPS denote HOME games

FIELD HOCKEY:

9/19	CLARK	4:00pm
9/21	Bentley	3:30pm
9/23	TRINITY	2:00pm
9/27	GORDON	4:00pm
10/1	Colby	2:00pm
10/3	WPI (@ WPI)	7:15pm
10/5	BATES	3:00pm
10/7	Bowdoin	11:00am
10/11	Wesleyan	3:00pm
10/17	Wellesley	4:00pm
10/19	CONN COLLEGE	3:30pm
10/21	Williams	12:00pm
10/24	WHEATON	3:00pm
10/28	AMHERST	10:30am

MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY:

9/16	Bryant Invit.	TBA
9/23	SMU Invitational	TBA
9/29	UNH/ Central Connecticut (@ Central Conn.)	TBA
10/7	Greater Boston Championships	TBA
10/14	NESCACs (@ Amherst)	2:00pm
10/21	MIT (@ Tufts)	1:00pm
10/27	NEIAA (@ Boston)	TBA
11/4	ECAC's	TBA
11/11	NCAA Regionals (@ SMU)	TBA
11/18	NCAA Champ's	TBA

WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY:

9/16	Bryant Invit.	TBA
9/23	SMU Invit.	11:00am
9/29	Fitchburg State	3:30am
10/7	Greater Boston Championships	TBA
10/14	NESCACs (@ Amherst)	1:00pm
10/21	Fitchburg Invit.	11:00am
10/28	New England's	TBA
11/4	ECAC's	TBA
11/11	NCAA Regionals (@ SMU)	TBA
11/18	NCAA Champ's	TBA

MEN'S SOCCER:

9/16	CONN COLLEGE	1:00pm
9/21	Curry	4:00pm
9/23	WESLEYAN	11:00am
9/26	Brandeis	3:00pm
10/1	Colby	3:00pm
10/4	GORDON	3:30pm
10/7	Bowdoin	11:30am
10/10	Bates	3:00pm
10/14	TRINITY	11:00am
10/18	Wheaton	3:00pm
10/21	Williams	3:00pm
10/25	CLARK	3:30pm
10/28	AMHERST	10:30am
10/31	MIT (@ MIT)	3:00pm

WOMEN'S SOCCER:

9/16	Clark	2:00pm
9/20	Conn College	4:00pm
9/23	BATES	2:00pm
9/26	BRANDEIS	3:30pm
10/1	Colby	1:00pm
10/4	Mount Holyoke	4:00pm
10/7	Bowdoin	11:00am
10/11	Wesleyan	3:00pm
10/14	MIDDLEBURY	1:00pm
10/17	CURRY	3:00pm
10/19	Wheaton	3:00pm
10/21	Williams	12:00pm
10/25	TRINITY	3:00pm
10/28	AMHERST	12:30pm

GOLF:

9/23	Duke Nelson Invitational (@ Middlebury)	1:00pm
9/24	Duke Nelson Invitational (@ Middlebury)	9:00am
9/30	MIT/Brandeis (@ MIT)	1:15pm
10/10	New England's	TBA
10/11	New England's	TBA

CREW:

10/8	Head of the CT (@ Middleton, CT)	TBA
10/22	Head of the Charles	TBA
10/28	Dartmouth Invitational (@ Hanover, NH)	TBA

King's decisions produce visible changes

KING

continued from page 1

partment could "put that behind and move on from there."

As a manager of the various divisions of the Department of Public Safety, King pointed out that it is his job to cultivate positive feelings within the ranks of his workers. "It is up to us, the managers, to keep that enthusiasm going as best we can," he said.

In the short time that King has been at Tufts, his administrative

decisions have already produced visible changes, the most noticeable being the new parking policy. Using color coded signs which he likens to the signs at Logan Airport, King said he hopes to make parking at Tufts much simpler to understand.

King has also revised the campus security patrol. "We've changed the lines of our patrol sectors to give additional coverage and visibility by walking officers in the residence hall areas... our captain and sergeants worked at putting together these

sectors and worked with the patrolmen [by] clearly identifying the need to be out and visible and on patrol," he said.

Last year, after the newly hired contract security patrol was found to be inefficient, Flanders decided to replace the service with new Tufts police officers who would also patrol the campus.

The new officers will be easily accessible in case of problems within the dorms and will also attempt to prevent problems by making sure doors are locked and areas are well-lit, according to King. The officers will also be around just to "shoot the breeze" with the students, helping to establish closer ties between the students and the police, King said.

King brings to Tufts 15 years of law enforcement experience

and a record of strong success at Bentley College, where he was director of campus safety for the past four years. He holds a bachelors degree in law enforcement and a masters degree in public administration from Northeastern University. He also attended the Boston Police Academy.

In addition to his position as the Director of Public Safety, King is a part-time faculty member at Northeastern, where he teaches in the Security and Law Enforcement Program.

King said that he helped to turn the Bentley police department, which he described as "unprofessional" and "disorganized," into a department which he said was respected by the entire Bentley community.

Through programs such as

providing the residential staff with police radios at Bentley, King helped make the police much more accessible to the students.

"The RA's had direct access to the police," King said. He explained that both the RAs and the police appreciated this system because "help was only a radio call away." King hopes to bring programs such as this to Tufts to help improve campus security.

King is also planning to purchase of a computerized record system for the department. Noting that the system is badly needed, King said he hopes that the system will get the department "into the nineties, maybe into the eighties."

COME TO A HILLEL COURSE!

FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION: AN ORAL HISTORY PROJECT WITH YOUR GRANDPARENTS

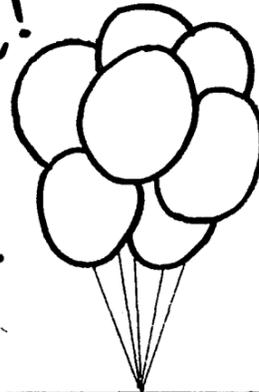
Oral history not only preserves and records a family's most important stories and traditions, it is also a wonderful way for grandparents and grandchildren to get to know each other better. In this three session course, we will first discuss the interrelated themes of history, community and identity. We will then learn how to plan, conduct and record an oral history interview with grandparents or other family members.

First Meeting: TODAY,
3:30-5:00p.m., Hillel Office
Rabbi Jeffrey Summit

For more information please call Tufts Hillel
381-3242 or x3242.

Want to be the Quote of the Day writer? Bring 20 original, funny, witty, poignant quotes to the Daily office in back of Miller Hall by Sunday, September 17 and you might just receive the coveted honor.

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AT THE CAMPUS CENTER

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*Fitness
*Nutrition
*AIDS
*Drugs & Alcohol

TUESDAY 10-3
WEDNESDAY 10-3

REMEMBER: SEPTEMBER is Cholesterol Awareness Month.

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SENIOR MEETING

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1989

BARNUM 008 7:00 p.m.

Introduction to the Career Planning Center (CPC)

The staff will present an overview of the services provided to students throughout the year.

- *Alumni Advisory Network
- *Career Counseling
- *Career Fair
- *Workshops
- *Walk-In Hours
- *Resource Center
- *On-Campus Recruiting
- *Credential Services
- *Job Fairs
- *Jobs/Internship Listings

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New coaches face mixed success; Seifert, Carson win, Johnson, Schottenheimer lose

NFL
continued from page 9

Bears 17, Bengals 14.
Mike Tomczak, in his first game as the Bears' undisputed, No. 1 quarterback, rallied not only himself but also the Bears to victory with a 20-yard touchdown pass to James Thornton in the fourth quarter.

Ickey Woods' 5-yard touchdown run with 6:32 left in the third quarter had given the Bengals a 14-7 lead, but the Bears got within striking distance on a 29-

yard field goal by Kevin Butler, set up by Dennis Gentry's 51-yard kickoff return.

Browns 51, Steelers 0.
Dennis Grayson scored on an 28-yard fumble return and 14-yard interception return as Bud Carson's revamped defense scored three touchdowns and forced eight turnovers in a 51-0 rout of Pittsburgh, the worst loss in the Steelers' 57-year history.

The Browns were so dominating defensively (they led 19-5 in first downs and 357-53 in total

yards) that Pittsburgh crossed midfield only once in the first half.

Tim Manoa scored on two short-range runs and Bernie Kosar picked apart Pittsburgh's defense for 16 completions in 25 passes for 207 yards.

Saints 28, Cowboys 0.
The New Orleans' defense held Dallas to just 20 yards total rushing, ten by Herschel Walker, and Bobby Hebert directed a ball-control offense that saw the Saints possess the ball for 44:02 to just 15:58 for Dallas.

Hebert completed 16 of 19 passes for 153 yards without an interception.

Derrick Shepard turned in the game's big play, a 56-yard punt return for a touchdown just before the first half ended, and Dalton

Hilliard rushed for 83 yards and a touchdown.

Broncos 34, Chiefs 20.
Defensive backs Tyrone Braxton and Randy Robbins returned interceptions for touchdowns as the Denver Broncos converted four Kansas City turnovers into 24 points en route to a 34-20 victory on Sunday.

John Elway drilled a 9-yard scoring pass to Steve Sewell late in the third quarter, and Sammy Winder had a 2-yard scoring run for the Broncos, who defeated the Chiefs for the seventh time in nine meetings.

Cardinals 16, Lions 13.
Al Del Greco's 33-yard field goal with 13 seconds broke a tie as Phoenix beat the Lions. As

Barry Sanders made an impressive debut with 71 yards and one touchdown on nine carries after coming into the game in the third quarter.

Gary Hogeboom completed 21 of 35 passes for 264 yards for Phoenix, including a 15-yard touchdown pass to Roy Green for the Cardinals' only touchdown.

Buccaneers 23, Packers 21.
Lars Tate scored two short-yardage touchdowns, set up by the passing of Vinny Testaverde, and Mark Robinson intercepted a pass by Green Bay quarterback Don Majkowski at the 8-yard line with five minutes left, stopping a final Packers drive.

Testaverde completed 22 of 27 passes for 205 yards and one touchdown, a 9-yarder to William Howard as the first half ended.



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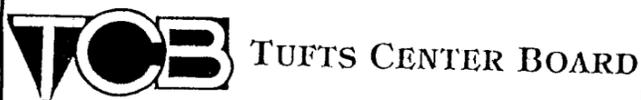
TCB WELCOMES ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS BACK!

Tufts Center Board's First full meeting is *Tonight, Monday, Sept. 11, 1989* at 7PM in the *Large Conference room* of the *Campus Center*.

All affiliates are requested to send a representative: African American Society, Arts Commission, Asian Students, IDC, IGC, International Club, Italian Club, LCS, Off-Hill, Portugese, Panhellenic, TLGBC.

Be there to start planning Homecoming!

211 Campus Center
628-5000, ext. 5233



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Copies are available for pick-up at the information booth in the Mayer Campus Center. You will need a valid Tufts university ID in order to receive your copy.

PLEASE NOTE: All students residing in university housing will receive their copies through residential staff.

INFORMATION MEETING

for
Torn Ticket II's
Fall Production of

The Pirates of Penzance

Tonight 7p.m. Eaton 333

Please come if you are interested in
auditioning or working in any way on the show.

All are welcome!!!
Questions?
Tommy 623-5868
Kenny 776-9114
Mara 776-7375

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4:00p.m.**

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If you are interested, but can't make the meeting call us.

Matt: 629-8184
Dave: 391-3552

Three rescued from Navy ship

BRIEFS

continued from page 8

The Peleliu, an amphibious assault ship based in Long Beach, Calif., sent a motorboat and helicopters to search for the downed chopper, Gillette said.

The three who were rescued were taken to Balboa Navy Hospital in San Diego, Gillette said. One victim was in serious condition with a head injury; the other two received minor injuries.

None of the people aboard the helicopter was identified, but all

were Navy personnel, the Marines said.

The Peleliu was one of six Navy ships taking part in "Kernel Usher 89-3," a nine-day exercise involving more than 15,000 Navy and Marine personnel, said Marine 1st Lt. Patrick Givens.

In Idaho, Guard search helicopters found the helicopter's wreckage 25 miles southeast of Boise near Danksin Peak at 9:02 a.m. MDT, said Maj. Jim Ball. A rescue unit was dispatched.

Sgt. Gary L. Scheer, 29, of Boise, who suffered broken bones and internal injuries, was in serious condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, Ball said.

Killed were the pilots -- Chief Warrant Officer 4 James R. Bol-lar, 39, of McCall and Chief Warrant Officer 4 Dickie C. Hill, 46, of Boise -- and Sgt. Charles L. Hansen, 28, of Boise, the crew chief.

The Huey, a Vietnam-era aircraft about 20 years old, left Gowen Field in Boise around 5 p.m. Saturday on a training mission, and had been due to return by 6:30 p.m.

When the aircraft did not turn up, Guard helicopters were dispatched to search a 200-square-mile area west of the South Fork of the Boise River.

Search efforts were called off at midnight Saturday and resumed at sunrise Sunday.

The accident will be investigated by the U.S. Army Aviation Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., Ball said.

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INTRAMURALS!!!

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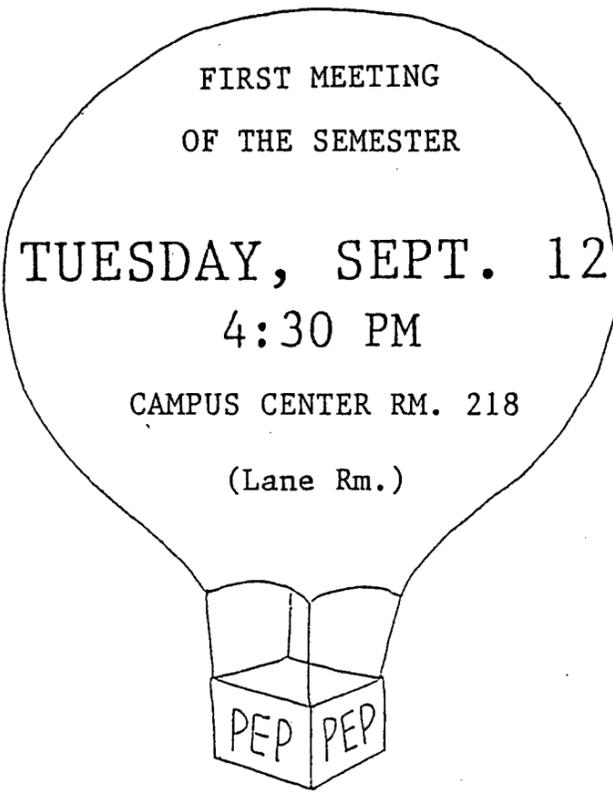
Rosters in
**Co-ed Volleyball
& TAG Football**

will be accepted (with \$10 forfeit fee) on Sept 19th at the Intramural office (Cousens Gym) between 9:00a.m. - noon.

We can only accept the first 30 Football and 40 Volleyball rosters.

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The Peer Education Program



HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAM



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

Additional prison space sought

PRISON

continued from page 3

seeking \$1.2 billion in 1990 budget authorization for additional federal prison space.

Most of the increase from Dec. 31, 1988, to June 30, 1989, occurred in the state prison systems, where the population grew by 41,214 or 7.1 percent, from 577,633 at the end of 1988 to 618,847 at the end of June. During the same period, the federal prison population expanded by 4,790, a 9.7 percent increase from 49,928 to 54,718.

During the six-month period, nine jurisdictions reported double-

digit growth in their inmate populations: Rhode Island, 20.3 percent; South Dakota, 19.9 percent; Connecticut, 18.4 percent; Utah, 13.2 percent; the District of Columbia, 12.1 percent; Idaho, 11.3 percent; Mississippi, 10.6 percent; Missouri, 10.4 percent; and Kentucky, 10.2 percent.

Two states experienced declines in prison populations -- Tennessee, down 2.3 percent, and North Dakota, down 2.1 percent. And Texas had such a small increase, only 2 prisoners more, that the change was listed as 0 percent.

Since 1980, the number of state and federal prisoners serving

sentences of more than one year -- known as sentenced prisoners -- more than doubled, from 315,974, while four states recorded a tripling of such inmates -- California, New Hampshire, Alaska and New Jersey.

An additional 25 states and the District of Columbia doubled their prison populations.

Overall, the number of sentenced prisoners as of June 30 was 260 per 100,000 population, with 18 of them in federal prisons and 242 in state institutions. On Dec. 31, 1980, there were 139 sentenced prisoners per 100,000 population, the bureau said.

THE JOB YOU DREAMED ABOUT ALL SUMMER

TUFTS CATERING

Interested? Come to a meeting at 5:30 on Thurs. Sept. 14th Graduate Studies Lounge Mugar Hall

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	7.30 - 8.30 AM KIM S.	7.30 - 8.30 AM JESSICA	7.30 - 8.30 AM AMY	7.30 - 8.30 AM LYNN		
11.30 - 1.00 pm SIOBHAN AEROBICS PLUS	12.00 - 1.00 pm ELISHEVA STRETCH & TONE	12.00 - 1.00 pm SOMDRA	12.00 - 1.00 pm JESSICA STRETCH & TONE	12.00 - 1.00 pm KIM H.	12.00 - 1.00 pm ELISHEVA STRETCH AND TONE	11.30 - 1.00 pm DERRICK AEROBICS PLUS
	3.00 - 4.00 pm LYNN	5.30 - 6.30 pm PAULA	3.00 - 4.00 pm TROY	5.30 - 6.30 pm TROY	3.00 - 4.00 pm SUZANNE	
4.00 - 5.00 pm DERRICK	4.00 - 5.00 pm SUZANNE	6.30 - 7.30 pm CECILIA	4.00 - 5.00 pm SUZANNE	6.30 - 7.30 pm JESSICA	4.00 - 5.00 pm PAULA	4.00 - 5.00 pm SIOBHAN
5.00 - 6.30 pm CECILIA AEROBICS PLUS TONE	5.00 - 6.00 pm TROY	7.30 - 8.30 pm LYNN	5.00 - 6.00 pm CECILIA	7.30 - 8.30 pm AMY	5.00 - 6.00 pm DERRICK	5.00 - 6.30 pm PAULA AEROBICS PLUS TONE

FIRST CLASS: MONDAY @ 3:00 PM

UNLIMITED MEMBERSHIPS GO ON SALE: MON 11th SEP.: 2pm @ HILL HALL, AEROBICS ROOM - \$65; 1 CLASS - \$2

TUFTS AEROBICS

No-pledge system is source of disagreement

PLEDGE

continued from page 1

ters at Tufts, have individually voted to study abolishing their systems of pledging.

A Tradition Worth Breaking?

Pledging has been an integral part of the fraternity experience since the 1920s and many Greeks and Greek alumni strongly believe the no-pledge system is an idea whose time will never come.

"I think they're doing the wrong thing by eliminating pledging to end hazing," said Steve Fox, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Fox said that there are other ways to end hazing without sacrificing pledging. In cooperation with the Inter-Greek Council, Fox ran a hazing prevention seminar last year entitled "Hazing: The Greek Tragedy." He said he prefers careful education of Greek chapters to abolishing the tradition of pledging.

"For numerous people, pledging is one of the best times," Fox said.

Tufts Delta Tau Delta President James Carswell said that his national chapter has already voted against abolition of the pledge system. "Our pledge program is a very educational and it is important," said Carswell.

A Tufts DTD alumnus and vice president of the Eastern Fraternity Division, Steven Chandler said that he understood why ZBT has eliminated pledging but said that this would not necessarily be a national trend. ZBT had taken action to stop hazing, Chandler said, but each separate fraternity

has approached the problem differently.

According to Chandler, DTD has shortened its pledge period in order to prevent hazing and the revision has worked well. "I think that maybe ZBT wasn't quite as successful as we were," he said.

Executive Director of ZBT James Greer Jr., one of the early advocates of the program to end pledging, said in an Associated Press article run in August that the response to the new program from national members and alumni has not all been positive.

"In the beginning there was a lot of shock and denial and anger that the national fraternity would do this," Greer told the Associated Press. "We've had letters from alumni, calling this a break with tradition, saying that they don't understand what we're doing," he added.

"I do not think that the 'tradition' of pledging is a good one," said Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman, a long-time greek supporter.

Reitman said that there have been "few" complaints to his office in recent years regarding possible incidents of hazing on campus, but acknowledged that he had had to investigate some "unnatural acts."

Reitman spoke of the "inherent peer pressure" in pledging as foreseeably dangerous. "The potential for abuse is present in the tradition of the pledging system," he said.

Harder-Bernier said that ZBT is an appropriate fraternity on campus to be first to try the new program, since they are a young

fraternity, and do not have the 75 year-old pledging traditions that some of the other campus chapters have. ZBT was officially recognized at Tufts only last year, although the chapter existed years prior to recognition.

At first, hesitance to abandon the pledging tradition existed even within the Tufts chapter of ZBT.

"Our fraternity was a little unsure of what it would mean. Now that each of the brothers understands the program, we all feel that this is definitely the right way to go... we have to be behind it and we are behind it," said Rose.

Fourteen of ZBT's 30 members went to the ZBT national conference in July to learn about the new program.

"This is going to be the way to go for the 21st century," said Rose.

As Zeta Beta Tau is the first fraternity to nationally abolish pledging and the ZBT chapter at Tufts is the first local chapter to abandon the old custom, much responsibility now rests with ZBT to show the doubters that the new way is really the wave of the future.

"I've got my fingers crossed," said Harder-Bernier.

The New Program

"If a person goes through a pledge period and is a perfect pledge and does everything the

brothers ask him to, it does not mean he is going to be a perfect brother. What we're asking of our rushees is to be good brothers because good brothers make a good fraternity," said Larry Samuelson, another coordinator of the "new brothers program" at ZBT.

Rose and Samuelson said they are attempting to create a program that will ensure that the new members are good brothers.

Under their program, designed in conjunction with the national chapter, after rush, when members of a fraternity meet prospective members, the fraternity will select students to whom they want to offer the choice of entering the fraternity. Those students accepting will be made brothers immediately. Under the pledge systems, prospective brothers go through weeks of pledging before they are made brothers.

"We can now appeal to the people who wanted all the benefits and joys of being in a fraternity but didn't want to go through pledging," Rose said. Depending on the number of people who apply for membership, Rose said that ZBT at Tufts is prepared to accept a larger number of brothers than usual, but he stressed that the fraternity will still be selective.

Yet Fox expressed doubts about how cohesive fraternity members

would be who did not go through pledging. He said that he is one of the many subscribers to the theory that members of a group appreciate their membership more if they have a more difficult time earning it.

The representatives from ZBT acknowledged that this was a substantial concern, but said that they were taking special care to ensure that new members would respect their membership and enjoy their participation in ZBT. They were hesitant to discuss the specifics of the new program's activities, however.

"We really want to explain to people face to face exactly how the program is going to work and to explain the exact events in the program in a newspaper could really only hurt us," Rose said.

Rose and Samuelson explained that the goals of the new program are to allow all the new brothers to get to know one another, get them enthusiastic about working for the fraternity, and to have a lot of fun.

"There were some aspects of pledging that were a lot of fun and we hope to pull out all those aspects of pledging and put them into the new brothers program," Rose said.

And what happens if it doesn't work? "It'll work," he added.

CALLING ALL COMMUNITY HEALTH PROGRAM STUDENTS

COMMUNITY HEALTH PROGRAM MEETING

- *Meeting for all CHP students, faculty, and staff
- *Find out about plans for the year
- *Eat good food
- *Meet old friends, make new ones

**MONDAY,
SEPTEMBER 11
4:00 p.m.
112 Packard Avenue**



Lunch

Egg Drop Soup
Lentil Soup
Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato Sandwich
Beef Fajitas
Corned Beef, Chicken Salad Sandwich
Tuna Salad Sandwich or Flaked Tuna
Assorted Deli Rolls, Bread and Syrian Bread
Sliced American, Swiss and Provolone Cheese
Zucchini
Mexican Fiesta Rice
Congo Bar
Soft Serve

Dinner

Soup du Jour
Roast Chicken Quarter
Old Fashioned Beef Stew
VM Eggplant Lombardi
Brown Rice
Egg Noodles
Summer Vegetable Medley
Cauliflower
Cornbread
Scooped Ice Cream
Orange Cake w/Frosting

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COHEN AUDITORIUM 7:00 PM

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Pressure to make high standardized scores leads to cheating

CHEATING

continued from page 3

ifornia Achievement Test, the Stanford Achievement Test, the Metropolitan Achievement Test, the Science Research Associates Test, the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills, and the Iowa Test of Basic Skills.

Cannell's allegations were largely confirmed in 1988 by a U.S. Department of Education-sponsored followup study.

Many states have heaped on new standardized test requirements during the 1980s as part of the drive for higher school standards. Teachers, principals and school administrators have found themselves under pressure to make their schools, and themselves, look better through higher scores.

In some states, teachers' careers can now be made or broken and school districts can be subject to state takeover partly on the strength of standardized test scores.

These tests that were once used only as instructional aids now assess class achievement, school achievement, and district achievement through student's scores," the report said.

Cannell said in an interview Friday that in addition to the test data he gathered from all 50 states, he placed an ad in the trade journal "Education Week," inviting educators to describe cases of test cheating.

Cannell said he received over 300 letters from present and former teachers and school administrators admitting that they or colleagues had tampered with tests or helped students improperly. All demanded anonymity, Cannell said.

One Tennessee teacher wrote that teachers in his school "spent the morning teaching the test and the afternoon giving it."

In a number of states, Cannell wrote, scores are "much higher than any other indicators which

often correlate with school achievement," Cannell wrote.

Sixty-five percent of Georgia's second-graders, for example, scored above average on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, and 75 percent of Kentucky's third-graders scored above national norms on the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills, "despite the fact that Georgia and Kentucky have among the lowest literacy rates, lowest college entrance scores and lowest Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery scores in the nation."

Howard Carroll, a spokesman for the National Education Association, the nation's largest teacher union, said the union hadn't seen the report and couldn't comment on it directly.

But he added: "We would certainly deplore any cheating by teachers. We don't feel it's widespread. But the report certainly indicates this obsessive pressure on schools by the marketplace to

increase student scores on standardized tests. And we deplore that."

Scott Thomson, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, said: "We do have educational malpractice, let's not kid ourselves, just as we have medical malpractice."

But he added that it's not improper for schools to use old versions of a test to help students prepare for a newer version, and he said it was possible that some teachers were incorrectly identifying that practice as cheating.

Few states randomly audit test scores to uncover improprieties, according to the study. California, one of the few that does, caught 50 schools cheating during the last three years on the statewide achievement testing program.

According to the report: -- Only 16 states forbid test administrators to receive the tests earlier than the day the test is to

be given. Four others are instituting such guidelines.

-- Six states forbid teachers from reading the test booklets; seven others plan to.

-- Only a dozen states require that test booklets be sealed. Drafts of the report were reviewed this summer by a dozen testing authorities, child psychiatrists and educators, including Chester Finn, Jr., former assistant U.S. Education Secretary and now a professor of education at Vanderbilt University.

Finn, in a telephone interview, called the report "a constructive and useful piece of work."

"If Cannell is right, and his track record is such that he probably is, states are so lax and sloppy in organizing test security that it's like letting Exxon monitor water quality in Prince William Sound," said Finn.

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Wanted

Anyone Interested in Making a Movie:
Introductory meeting for the production of Thunder, Lightning, and Rain, Thurs. Sept. 14 7:30pm in the Campus Center room 209. Actors, crew needed. No exp. necessary. 623-5482 for info.

JERRY GARCIA BAND TIXS!
I have 2 lawn seats for JGB at Great Woods on Sat the 9. I would like to trade for 2 tix for Sun the 10th. Call Dan at 395-9157

Part-Time Job
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with car wanted for gourmet food delivery. Part time, flexible, eves. \$9-12/hour. Call David 863-0178.

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1-2 days per week, 1:00-4:00pm. Will train. Possibility of additional hours if your schedule allows. Call after 2:00pm 623-7715

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For a contemporary version of The Pirates of Penzance. Experience in both jazz and classical is recommended but not required. Contact Jennifer at 625-9770

National Marketing Firm
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Community Relations- seeks an individual to provide office support, work on special project with student organizations; or project involving Coral school system; and with community organizations. Students should be available to work afternoons.

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CONCERT BOARD MEETING
Tues. Call 666-1425 for more info.

NEWSLETTER EDITOR/PROGRAMMER
needed by the International Center in Ballou Hall. Must have Work-study, responsibilities include writing, typing, layout of 4 newsletters to be sent to international faculty and students. Other duties include assisting with office programs and projects. Stop by International Center for application.

\$7.00 AN HOUR
Flexible schedule. Female wheelchair student seeks personal care assistance mornings in Houston Hall beginning in September. Experience preferred, but not required. For more information contact Libby Sweetnam in the Dean of Students Office, 381-3159

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