

THE TUFTS DAILY

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Greeks will challenge BYOB rule Fraternity presidents say few options left for parties

by EMANUEL BARDANIS
Daily Editorial Board

Representatives from the Greek system will meet with Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman tomorrow in an attempt to reverse the University policy forbidding "Bring Your Own Beer" parties. The Inter-Greek Council began seeking out alternatives to the traditional keg party early this semester, following decisions by many of their national organizations to ban kegs and in some cases to forbid the purchase of alcohol using fraternity funds.

Zeta Psi President Rick McKenney at Wednesday night's meeting of fraternity presidents suggested approaching Reitman about the issue. McKenney, IGC Social Chair John Mucklebauer, and IGC President Brett Ingerman will meet with Reitman tomorrow.

According to Mucklebauer, Tufts is one of only two schools in the nation that does not allow BYOB parties. Ingerman said that the IGC will use the policies of other schools as an example of the viability of BYOB parties.

McKenney said that the more stringent policies devised by the national fraternity organizations are designed to accommodate BYOB parties.

Reitman said Wednesday that



Zeta Psi's Rick McKenney

the University opposes BYOB parties for a number of reasons. He said that such parties increase the risk of public drinking because people leave the houses with open containers. Also, he said that the parties increase the possibility of violence because beer bottles can be used as weapons.

Ingerman said he believes these problems can be avoided with a clear set of rules for the parties. The IGC could implement a policy for parties, allowing only cans of beer, which would be poured into cups. The policy could also require people to leave all cans, opened or not, at the house, Ingerman said.

He added that the money the chapters make from returning the empty beer cans could be donated to charities.

Mucklebauer said that it has not been decided if people will be allowed to claim unopened beers the next morning.

In addition to the revised alcohol policies, many Tufts fraternity chapters face a complete keg ban because of their affiliation with the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group.

The FIPG, a national insurance purchasing agent that provides 30 national chapters with risk management recommendations and liability insurance, issued a ban on kegs in order to

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Cuts may jeopardize religion department

by KRIS MUFFLER
Daily Editorial Board

As the Tufts Administration considers consolidating the religion department with another, larger department, a disagreement has arisen as to how the proposed changes would impact Tufts' religion program.

Dean of Liberal Arts Mary Ella Feinleib said that the need for "budgetary efficiency" prompted the Administration to begin looking into the possibility of eliminating the religion department's one staff member this summer. Some of the department's offerings would then be interspersed with those of other existing departments.

However, Professor Howard Hunter, the only full-time faculty member in the department, believes that the move, which he says would save the University only \$10-15,000, would have a severe effect on the integrity of the program.

Feinleib, currently the acting dean of the faculty, will make the final decision on the proposal in October or November when the University budget is finalized. She said last week that she believes the proposal if implemented will in no way diminish the scope of the program. Feinleib's proposed budget is then approved by the provost and the president before being sent to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

"We have never contemplated any fazing out of faculty, the religion major or any course offerings," Feinleib said. "Any money-saving cuts are not intended as a reflection of our opinion toward the department."

The decision of the Tufts Administration this summer to limit next year's increase in tuition to 6 percent has left Feinleib with the task of cutting approximately \$2 million from the originally proposed budget for 91-92.

The religion department, with only one full-time professor, is currently staffed with a part-time secretary. The option proposed this summer would eliminate this position and have the department of religion utilize the staff of a larger department. Feinleib declined to speculate as to which department would take on the religion program, saying that the department would have to agree to the arrangement before anything is finalized.

Hunter feels that the proposal has farther-reaching implications than fiscal efficiency.

"The point here is that we are closing a department," he said. "My reaction to the proposal is that the academic study of religion requires the same departmental status as any other academic discipline. Scholars of religion do not agree that courses of religious studies offered by various individuals from several other departments is the equivalent of or equal to the kind of study offered by a department."

The consolidation of the religion department with any other department would mean that more of the courses offered in the major would be cross-referenced under other departments. However, Feinleib pointed out that the current system includes many cross-referenced courses already. She cited several examples of professors from other departments who teach religion courses.

"We're concerned with how best to structure these studies," she said, "Whether that be a interdisciplinary program or centered in one department."

Feinleib said that in the time between now and October or November when all of her budgetary decisions must be finalized, she will be giving the matter deep consideration.

see RELIGION, page 6

De Klerk arrives for summit with US

WASHINGTON (AP) -- South African President F.W. de Klerk arrived Sunday for talks with President Bush on ways in which the United States can help that country bring about a peaceful transition to a non-racial system.

But the visit, the highlight of which will be a lengthy White House discussion on Monday, has been clouded by an upsurge of violence that has claimed more than 750 lives in black South African townships in recent weeks.

Still, Bush's encounter with de Klerk is something of a milestone in US-South African relations. No South African head of state has visited Washington since 1945 and the two countries were

barely on speaking terms as recently as a few years ago.

De Klerk said on arrival Sunday he was bringing a message of hope for the future of his country and for all of southern Africa.

"We are proceeding irreversibly on the road to a new South Africa, where justice, the guarantees of constitutional democracy and the rule of law will bring lasting peace and prosperity to all our people," de Klerk said.

His stay here ends Tuesday night.

A senior administration official who briefed reporters on Friday said the invitation to de Klerk recognizes the "bold leadership" he has provided in seeking a way

out of the apartheid era in South Africa.

During the talks, Bush will explore "what role the United States can play in helping to promote the negotiating process in that country," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"Our interest is to promote a peaceful transition, through negotiations, to a post-apartheid, democratic, non-racial South Africa," he said. Congress has approved \$10 million to give impetus to the negotiating process.

The official said the visit was see DEKLERK, page 15

Students from the Middle East offer a new view of Gulf crisis

by STEVE NEWMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Mishaal Al-Omar was woken up early one August morning to the blaring ring of his telephone. His friend on the other end of the line was panic stricken, barely able to relay the message that was to have an equally shocking effect on Mishaal -- Kuwait was under seige by thousands of Iraqi troops. Within hours, the small, oil-rich country was left defenseless and in the hands of the feared dictator to the north, Saddam Hussein. Mishaal began to wonder

if he would ever be able to return home.

"I was very spaced out," the Tufts student said of his initial reaction. "I didn't know what was going on. It was very horrible. I was thinking about the future; where am I going to be, where am I going to live? I don't want to be a refugee the rest of my life."

Mishaal, born and raised in Kuwait, is one of several Tufts students from the Middle East, and for many of them, their world has been turned upside down since the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. Mishaal's family is in London, unable to return to their home. Their money, if not already part of Saddam's booty, is trapped in Kuwaiti banks, their houses could be in shambles, and their cars are now most probably in the hands of Iraqi officers.

"Sometimes I feel afraid that I'm never going to go back," Mishaal said, "but then I think about it with a rational mind, and I know that I'll be going back sooner than people expect."

With all that has happened, Mishaal is tremendously optimistic that he will be back in Kuwait

in a year's time. And he is passionately aware of what needs to be done once the legitimate government of Kuwait is restored.

For over six weeks, the Middle East crisis has been the top story around the world. Day after day, newspapers and televisions are packed full of pictures of US troops massing on the hot sands of the Saudi deserts. Commentators, journalists, politicians, and analysts have been feeding the American public their projections, polls, and proposals. While many may think there is an abundance of information pouring out of the Middle East, students from the area say the full story is not being told, or at least the focus of the information regarding the Middle East has gone awry.

Mishaal is in favor of the United States' presence in the region, and he says that overall, the peoples of the Middle East are pleased with President Bush's crisis policy. "It doesn't matter where you're from -- you stand up for what's right," he said.

But while he may agree with Bush's chosen course of action, Mishaal is disappointed with the

reasons for the foreign intervention.

"The bad part is that it has become an American-Iraqi issue now and the focus has gone away from the original problem. The only problem, which is the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, has become an American-Iraqi issue, very personal between Bush and Saddam," he said, shaking his head.

"All you ever hear about are the foreigners in Kuwait, and how the crisis has affected the price of oil. On the first day they mentioned something about how many Kuwaitis died in the attack, but since then I haven't heard anything really. And it really makes me feel bad to realize that my

people are being treated as nothing. People are hungry, people don't have enough to eat. They are stealing food from the stores and taking it back to Iraq because of the embargo they are short on food. They are stealing everything, even incubators from the hospital. People are being tortured and killed. It's just horrible what's going on. It's amazing how humans can be so inhuman, and only worry about the price of oil," he said.

Vinay Prabhakar, a Tufts engineering graduate student, spent most of his life in the United Arab Emirates. Mishaal and Vinay see KUWAIT, page 2

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Chuck may have trouble spelling, but the band sure knows how to play some funky music at Johnny D's.

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Tufts' football returns, as does the scoreboard and a silly column. And, hey, let's not forget men's cross-country.

Senate to hold forum on social life

The Tufts Community Union Senate will host an open discussion about social life at Tufts today during the open block in the MacPhie conference room.

According to Senate President Julian Barnes, representatives from the Inter-Greek Council, the Tufts Programming Board and the Senate will discuss options for improving social activity on campus. All students are invited to attend.

Barnes said he is hoping to start a collective brainstorming session at today's meeting, and there is a possibility the Senate will form an ad-hoc committee to continue to address the topic.

THE TUFTS DAILY

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Letters to the Editor Policy

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

Letters must include the writer's name and a phone number where the writer can be reached. All letters must be verified with the writer before they can be published.

The deadline for letters to be considered for publication in the following day's issue is 4:00 p.m.

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

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity. Publication of letters is subject to the discretion of the editors.

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

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

The Daily will not 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. The Daily will not accept letters regarding the coverage of other publications, unless their coverage itself has become a newsworthy issue that has appeared in The Daily. The Daily will accept letters of thanks, if space permits, but will not run letters whose sole purpose is to advertise an event.

When writers have group affiliations or hold titles or positions related to the topic of their letter, The Daily 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.

Classifieds Information

All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid with cash or check. All classifieds must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day before publication. Classifieds may also be bought at the information booth at the Campus Center. All classifieds submitted by mail must be accompanied by a check. Classifieds may not be submitted over the phone.

Notices and Lost & Found are free and run on Tuesdays and Thursdays only. Notices are limited to two per week per organization and run space permitting. Notices must be written on Daily forms and submitted in person. Notices cannot be used to sell merchandise or advertise major events.

The Tufts Daily is not liable for any damages due to typographical errors or misprintings except the cost of the insertion, which is fully refundable. We reserve the right to refuse to print any classifieds which contain obscenity, are of an overtly sexual nature, or are used expressly to denigrate a person or group.

Letters to the Editor

Religion is important in all disciplines

To the Editor:

Is the Tufts Administration thinking of abolishing religion? Well, not quite. But it is, apparently, considering the abolition of the department of religion. The timing could scarcely be worse.

Those of us who teach in the political science department or who are members of the international relations' "core faculty" have a special appreciation of the importance of religion in both national and international affairs. Examples abound. The current Middle East crisis is rooted in the growing significance of the Islamic faith. There's no way to fathom the monumental changes in Eastern Europe without a grasp of the power of Catholicism

and the special role of the pope, a native-born Pole. The seeming disintegration of the Soviet Union is obviously linked to a resurgence of ethnicity, which often has a religious basis. The quest for a better life in Latin America is tied, in the minds of many, to "liberation theology." China's cruel suppression of Tibet is also a suppression of Buddhism — the religion that binds together the Tibetan people.

I'm sure my colleagues in, say, the history, philosophy, music, and fine arts departments could supply a hundred more examples of the importance of religion to an understanding of their disciplines. I hope the faculty and students (especially the students!) will rally around a movement to reverse the Administration's thinking on this issue. No school that purports to offer an outstanding liberal arts program should be without a department

that deals in a scholarly way with religion.

Don Klein
Professor, political science

Correction

In the Sept. 18 article "Student who challenged four-year rule transfers without filing suit" it was incorrectly reported that student Ari Socolow had transferred to Emory University. In fact, though Socolow is attending Emory this year, he will graduate with his Tufts class in 1991. In the same article, it was also stated that a student "who had missed a semester due to educationally related reasons, such as an internship, could graduate in only seven semesters." The article should have also stated that an internship in and of itself is not automatically considered equivalent to a semester at Tufts.

Kuwait issue is not about US-Iraq conflict

KUWAIT

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believe that as people who spent their lives in the Middle East, they have a perspective that has not been heard.

Vinay was in India with his family when the invasion occurred. His parents were about to leave for the UAE, and he was about to depart for Boston. "The news came very quickly," he said. "I was scared. When something like that happens you think, my God, next its going to be Saudi Arabia and next UAE. But after a week or so, that turned into relief that the US forces had come."

While both were shocked to hear of the invasion, Vinay and Mishaal said that in the past they had thought something like this may happen.

Mishaal said he could see the invasion coming. Iraq has always been a threat to Kuwait in the past, he said. "Three years ago I told my friends when I was in school, just wait until the war between Iran and Iraq is over. We'll be next. It seemed so obvious to me then. Kuwait is a small country. Saddam is a tyrant. He could double his oil reserves, eliminate his national debt in a swift blow. I figured it wouldn't be difficult to do. And I was right," he said regretfully.

Mishaal and Vinay are strongly opposed to Saddam's continued rule in Kuwait. "What that will mean is that he will effectively undermine OPEC," Vinay said.

Though they are both hoping for a diplomatic solution, Mishaal and Vinay recognize the imminence of war.

The possibility of a military confrontation is high, Vinay believes, and Bush had very little choice but to deploy troops. "I'm aware that a lot of people criticize Bush's motives, but there isn't really an altruistic political act as far as I can see," Vinay said. "And it's entirely possible that if left to himself, Saddam would have overrun Saudi Arabia too," he added.

"The oil situation is tight. Once a war starts, it would go crazy. Although it has its own oil, for various purposes the UAE imports it from Iraq. And already they are feeling the tension. So it seems that a diplomatic solution would be better. The military should just be there as a deterrent," he said. "I don't think the Iraqis will start anything. They don't want war. They picked on Kuwait because it was easy."

But Vinay is quick to assert that he does not think a United States first strike, at this point in the conflict, is warranted. "I don't believe a military first strike is justifiable because it doesn't seem to me that it would be over quickly. It might turn into a prolonged thing like the Iran-Iraq war, which started off as a border skirmish," he said.

Mishaal said he believes Saddam can be defeated through diplomatic and domestic pressure. "If the only solution is a military solution, the people who are going to suffer the most are the Kuwaitis. It's such a small country with so few people, it's not possible to rebuild after that. What I'm for is that people in Iraq will get tired of what's going on and

realize that Saddam Hussein is insane," he said.

Vinay and Mishaal both think that there is very little weight to the concept of Arab unity. According to Vinay, Arab unity does not exist. It cannot exist, he points out, because of the role religion plays in the Middle East and the antagonism among religious sects. "In Islam you have this big antagonism between the Shii and Sunni groups. Each country pretty much comes from a different sect of Islam. So what they have in common is a common geographical history, but that's it."

Mishaal agrees. "Now I know for sure there is nothing in Arab nationalism because people in each state have developed too far with their own identity. What Saddam did now is make it clear to everybody that such Arab cohesion doesn't exist at all," Mishaal said.

A good example of the region's lack of unity, Vinay says, is the role King Hussein of Jordan has played thus far in the conflict. Vinay believes that King Hussein can safely continue his so-called neutral policy. Arab leaders, he points out, are very good at maintaining such policies.

"They're good at having one foot in each side of the issue. In the long run it may help them because if what they want is this thing called Arab unity, if they take sides too early it's entirely possible that they just won't have that. But if they kind of pussyfoot it now and hope for a diplomatic solution, they can always go back and say 'well we had to do this, we had to do that -- we're under pressure from the West.' You cannot explain away completely complying with UN sanctions, you can't explain away completely supporting Iraq," Vinay noted.

Though now US presence is supported by the majority of Arabs, Mishaal and Vinay say that if the United States unnecessarily prolongs it's stay for selfish ends, pro-US sentiment may quickly dissipate. On the other hand, a longterm US presence could be what eventually unifies the Arab world.

The people in the UAE and surrounding nations have very ambivalent feelings about the current situation, Vinay maintains. "They don't want to be run over by Saddam because, although he is a Muslim, he's not a particularly good one who runs about in a suit. He's not of their clan."

But at the same time, he adds, most people there would not be pleased with a prolonged US presence.

"Right now, they are happy about it. If it goes on for another year they might not be," Vinay said, adding that a conflict or battle involving military force could also possibly strengthen Arab unity. "They would have to come up with some kind of con-

sensus," he said.

Conventional wisdom says that any Israeli involvement in the crisis would be disastrous, and though Mishaal and Vinay don't expect Israel to take part in the crisis, they too believe it would cause great damage.

"I don't think it's either necessary or probable that Israel should come in because there are a lot of countries with men and troops there -- the United States, Arab countries, France, Britain -- they don't need Israeli firepower," Vinay said.

"If it happens that the Israeli troops do come in, I think it would be a terrible thing. Although Saudi Arabia can justify calling in the United States, there is no way they are going to fight with Israel against Iraq. I don't see that that will ever happen. The keynote of [Saudi Arabia's] existence for a long time is that they want Israel out of there. It's the mission of the gulf states -- they like the PLO and they don't want Israel there. So it is possible that if Israel comes into it then the whole thing can be turned around. A lot of Arab states that formerly supported the US will cease to do so."

The only acceptable end to this crisis, according to Mishaal, is for the legitimate government of Kuwait to be restored. But, he says, there will have to be sweeping changes in the newly restored country, including lessening the disparity between the Kuwaiti economy and those of neighboring countries.

"There will be a lot of changes. People [in Kuwait] are going to have to live more realistic lives than they used to. They were quite rich, and they sort of lost touch with reality, lived in a fantasy world. Many people wouldn't earn a living, which I think is very important. You don't really feel that you're alive unless you know that you are doing something productive. People are going to change. They are going to stop worrying about silly things and do what's needed for the country," Mishaal said.

Mishaal considers himself fortunate as a young Kuwaiti to receive a higher education abroad, and he is very cognizant of his role in the coming years to help restore Kuwait. "The students abroad are the ones who in a couple of years will be going back. So the burden is on us to rebuild Kuwait," Mishaal said.

"The most important thing that I want people to know," Mishaal said, "is that it's a human rights issue more than anything else. There are political and economical problems as well, but the main thing is that women are being raped, and people are being killed and tortured. That is what people can never forget."

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this newspaper

OP-ED

Until the Iraqi invasion, I favored a Palestinian state

by MICHAEL J. GRANOFF

I used to count myself among the politically liberal supporters of Israel. I have always advocated "land-for-peace," and the "two-state solution" formula of creating an independent, autonomous Palestinian nation in the West Bank as the solution to the Palestinian problem.

Despite my love for Israel and the historical significance of the territory, I was vividly aware of the plight of Palestinian refugees from the time of Israel's establishment through the current "intifadah," now in its 34th month. I refuted claims by those less liberal than myself that the history of brutal aggression by organizations seeking a homeland for the Palestinians, including terrorist attacks against Israeli citizens and other innocent civilians worldwide, was reason to fear the establishment of such a state on Israel's borders.

While I would never have favored any proposal that would, in my view, compromise the security of the Jewish state, I always argued that the vast majority of Palestinians, just like the vast majority of Israelis, were

peace-loving people who would be gracious neighbors to Israel and that the hard-liners would lose all mainstream support once the moderates on both sides negotiated the establishment of the new nation of Palestine. I based this assessment on personal encounters with Palestinian people both in this country and in Israel, where I studied Hebrew in a class that included several Palestinian residents of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

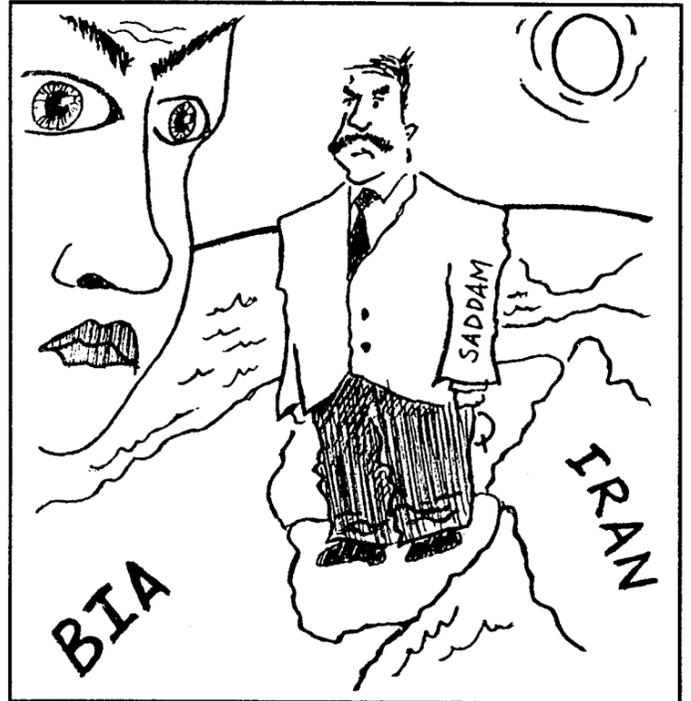
While it is indisputable that Israel's initial capture of the territories was an act not of aggression but of survival, this did not in itself justify indefinite occupation, I argued. And finally, to refute the argument that such a solution would leave Israel with indefensible borders, I argued that the security risk to Israel would be dramatically diminished by such an agreement because, not only would the Palestinians be pacified, but Israel would gain respect in an increasingly homogeneous world arena. I still believe this is a necessary ingredient for prosperity in the new world order.

I am sad to say that the events of Aug. 2, and all that those events precipitated, have caused me to change my mind. It was on that day that Saddam Hussein bru-

tally and illegally invaded Iraq's tiny defenseless neighbor, Kuwait. The Kuwaiti people were victimized in every way, with Iraqi soldiers ruthlessly pillaging towns, stealing everything of value, raping and terrorizing citizens, and rounding up foreigners for detention.

Ironically, many of the Kuwaitis who fell victim to this unprovoked act of aggression were themselves Palestinian refugees. For them I have nothing but sympathy. But while the rest of the world, including most of the Arab world, in virtual unanimity denounced the Iraqis' attack, the majority of the Palestinian world commended it. The weeks that followed the invasion found massive demonstrations of support for Saddam Hussein in Jordan, which is 75 percent Palestinian. It is not unlikely that this is why Jordan's ruler, King Hussein, has been less vocal than Westerners and most Arabs would like in his condemnation of the invasion.

But Jordanians were not the only Palestinians cheering on the brutal attack. In Baghdad, Yassir Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who up until only a few short months ago was in open dialogue with the United States, was there to con-



Graphic by John Pohorylo

gratulate the Iraqi dictator personally. Also in town were Abu Abbas and Abu Nidal, two of the most notorious Palestinian terrorists, who have been linked to,

among other things, the murder of American Leon Klinghoffer aboard the *Achille Lauro* and the see PALESTINE, page 14

Michael J. Granoff, a senior with a plan of study in Judaic Studies, is a former president of Tufts Hillel.

No more superpowers

Superpower.

Everyone uses this term. You can find it several times a day in any newspaper. But what does it really mean? Just what is a superpower, and what are the requirements for becoming one?

Jason George

Golden Fleece

The reason I ask has to do with the use of the word during coverage of the Iraq-Kuwait situation, the first crisis of the post-Cold War world. Some people still consider the Soviet Union to be a superpower. The Boston Globe, however, ran a "news analysis" disputing this. Others have been asking about the role of the "new superpowers," Germany and Japan, and whether they deserve that designation.

So basically, everyone is confused about this word. Yet we continue throwing it around whenever we talk about world politics. It's time for us to examine the term more thoroughly.

Power, in political terms, is usually defined as the ability to influence others. Or, stated more bluntly, it means getting someone else to do what you want. This happens every day in international affairs. Power can be anything as big as the United States determining NATO's military policy or as small as a Third World country gaining a new market for its exports.

International power is commonly divided into three categories, political, economic, and military power. Different nations exert different degrees of each kind of power. During the Cold War period, the US and the Soviet Union demonstrated a considerable amount of all three types. Because of this, they each earned the term "superpower."

A reasonable explanation of the word, then, would be this: To be classified as a superpower, a nation must exhibit a great deal of influence in the political, economic, and military arenas. Even this definition is somewhat arbitrary because it requires a common understanding of what is "a great deal." However, any definition cannot be too specific, because we need to consider how consistent the nation's power is over time. It is a subjective designation, dependent upon a consensus.

Now that we know what a superpower is, the logical question is, which nations, if any, are superpowers in today's world. We will examine the Soviet Union first, as it is the one that has been the subject of the most dispute lately. Does the USSR demonstrate great military power? It does still have a huge arsenal of nuclear weapons, as well as a large army and navy. However, the nation's leaders have not seemed inclined to use

their capabilities. They have pulled out of Afghanistan and showed reluctance to get involved in the Persian Gulf.

Does the USSR demonstrate great political power? Its traditional realm, Eastern Europe, has opened to the West and is now in the process of throwing out the Communist leaders. Also, the USSR has condemned the actions of its Middle Eastern "ally," Iraq. Clearly, the Soviets no longer wield the political influence they once did and now wield very little at all.

Finally, does the USSR demonstrate great economic power? This answer is the most obvious. The Soviet economy is in a shambles. Gorbachev has acknowledged this failure by supporting the Yeltsin economic plan. The economy needs a great deal of help at this point, leaving the nation with little energy to devote to external economic influence.

We can see that the Soviet Union does not exhibit a great deal of political or economic influence, and its military influence is questionable. This should leave little doubt that the USSR is no longer a superpower.

Germany and Japan, the next two possibilities, can be examined together, for they have similar characteristics. Both do demonstrate a great deal of economic power. Each has a strong, growing economy (the effects of the oil crisis notwithstanding). Economic forecasters are predicting that the economic influence of both will expand in the coming years.

Politically, Japan and Germany have shown some influence, but not a great deal. Both will likely increase their political power in the future, but at the present time, neither has a particularly large amount. Neither nation has expressed a desire to create a political sphere of influence in the manner that the US and USSR did after World War II.

Militarily, neither nation even qualifies as a major power. German land is still dominated by foreign troops, and Japan's constitution prevents it from having large armed forces. Thus, neither Germany nor Japan qualifies as a superpower at this time. Though each of them has considerable influence in some areas, both lack some of the elements necessary for superpower status.

The final nation that deserves examination is the United States of America. American military influence is still quite strong. It has definitely slipped a bit in the past few years, but its leadership in the Persian Gulf demonstrates that the

see GOLDEN, page 13

Wake up to the Afrocentrism reality

by MARCUS Q. PRYOR

The show begins with Doogie Howser, MD, meeting a young black male about 18 years old. We learn that Doogie was held up at a 7-Eleven by this same black male, named Ray, alias X-Man, in a previous episode. Ray has now come to Doogie, hoping to take him up on an offer to come to the hospital and work when he decides to give up "Gang Banging" -- the term used in the show to refer to gang activity.

Doogie takes Ray home to dinner with his parents. Doogie's

America": If you want to get out of the Ghetto, you only have to work hard and stop crying about being Black and discriminated against, and soon you'll find yourself riding the A train out of Harlem.

This scares me -- not just because this was an actual television show, aired Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1990, but because all too many times in my career here at Tufts have I come up against this Racist mentality. It seems that all too many people in America, let alone on this campus, are content with

We will not bite our tongues or suppress our cultures as some groups have reluctantly had to do to succeed in this Racist system.

mother (in the only realistic scene of the entire episode) breaks down halfway through the dinner and declares that, "I can't pretend like nothing's happened." Every time she looks across the table at Ray's black face she is reminded of what he put her son and her family through. Then Ray, in his oh, so-Caucasian voice, says, "Mrs. Howser, I'm sorry for what I did... I'm sorry that I held a 9mm semi-automatic weapon to your son's temple and threatened to pull the trigger... I promise you I will never pull a gun on your son again." The scene abruptly cuts to commercial without us seeing Mrs. Howser's decision to forgive or not to forgive.

The show then continues to show Ray stereotypically glib, flirting with the girls, lazy (shiftless), falling asleep on the job, and hot-tempered. When confronted over whether he had stolen a white, reminiscently Archie Bunker-type patient's watch, he exclaims, "I'm tired of being the Nigger around here!"

The show finally ends with the patient finding his watch in his own trouser pockets, and Ray learning the Golden Rule of "White

Marcus Q. Pryor is a senior majoring in English and political science.

the small steps made forward in the direction of socio-political equality by the Civil Rights Movement. All too quickly, guilt-ridden America, anxious to forget hundreds of years of oppression, seems to close its eyes to the fact that we have not even come close to realizing The Dream.

I found it horrifying to watch this modern-day black-face minstrel parade across the screen presenting every image created by "White America" that could possibly be projected upon him.

If you saw the episode, you might say, "Well, I didn't see anything projected on this dude."

Well, I saw a White man in black-face, complete from the straightened, slicked-back hair (see Malcolm X's explanation of the Black man who wants so much to be a part of a culture that will never be his), to the bubble gum rap music he plays (M.C. Hammer), to the Reebok Pump Basketball sneakers that Brothers and Sisters are killing each other over every day in the "real streets," to the uncharacteristically American-Caucasian manner in which he speaks; i.e. for a Brother coming out of a deadly L.A. Gang (as the outdated African-American

see REALITY, page 13

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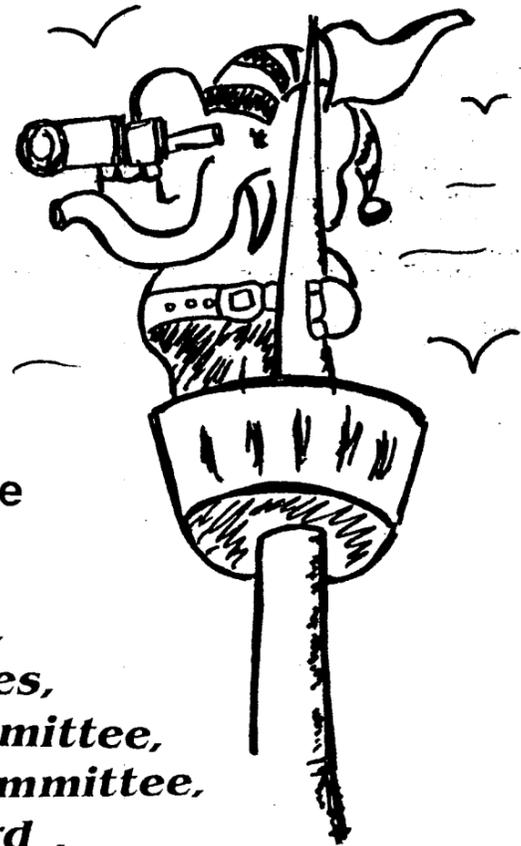
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News Briefs

From the Associated Press

US government spent \$21.5 billion in 1989 on teenage-started families

WASHINGTON -- The federal government spent more than \$21.5 billion last year on welfare programs for families started by teenagers, according to a report released Sunday.

The amount is \$1.7 billion higher than for 1988 -- partly because of inflation and expansion of Medicaid benefits but also due to an increase in births to teen-agers, said to the Center for Population Options report.

The figures illustrate the need for greater efforts to prevent teenage pregnancies -- including sex education, family planning counseling, support for delaying sexual activity, access to contraception, and medical services, including abortion, said the report by the privately funded organization that concentrates on world wide population issues.

"We can no longer let our youth stumble into parenting, a course that should be embarked on only when one is ready, willing and able to become a parent," the report said.

The costs of teen-age pregnancies go far beyond those of public support, the report said.

"Too-early childbearing often impoverishes ... the lives of girls brought too soon into the rigors and responsibilities of motherhood, of boys bewildered and unable to parent and provide adequately, of babies not planned or welcomed," the report said.

"It places a heavy burden on families and communities and contributes to our country's unconscionably high rates of low birth-weight and neonatal mortality," it said.

The most alarming increases in teen-age pregnancies are occurring among 15 to 17 year olds, the report said.

After a downward trend in births among this age group from 1970 into the mid 1980s, the rate began increasing. It jumped from 30.6 per 1,000 teen-agers in 1986 to 33.8 in 1988, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

Teen-age pregnancies too often result in the mother cutting short her education, which increases her chance of living in poverty and needing public assistance, the report said.

Comedian out for respect, gets little in trial

LAS VEGAS, Nev. -- Comedian Rodney Dangerfield says he just wants to make people laugh, but lawyers for a casino-hotel have portrayed him as a foul-mouthed malingerer with a vindictive streak.

"You're trying to make me out to be a liar and I'm not," Dangerfield said at one point during three days of often combative testimony in his \$5 million lawsuit against Caesars Palace.

For the last two weeks, Dangerfield and Caesars Palace have been locked in a bitter court fight over an eye injury the comedian says he suffered in a steam bath when a burst of steam hit him in the face in March 1988.

Jurors are expected to decide sometime this week whether the man who gets no respect suffered lasting eye damage or whether Caesars, which filed a countersuit, should be compensated because he missed five shows.

"The injuries were a figment of his fertile comedic imagination," said Caesars attorney Louis Meisinger, who called the 68-year-old comic a "petulant performer" in opening arguments.

Dangerfield, known for film comedies such as "Caddyshack" and "Back to School" as well as his standup act, wasn't in a funny mood.

"The last thing I wanted was to be involved in this," he said. "I'm happy when I'm writing jokes and making people laugh."

Dangerfield said he was determined to win his battle against the resort where he once starred before sold-out audiences. Since the accident, he has worked at Bally's.

"It's very costly for me to do this but I had to do it because I know I'm right," Dangerfield said. "I'm not trying to get even with anybody, but I wasn't treated right and I couldn't walk away from this."

Dangerfield complained on the witness stand that Caesars executives didn't fully believe he was injured in the incident following the opening night of a week-long performance.

"I was shocked at how they would handle this thing," Dangerfield testified. "I never heard of such a lack of compassion in my life."

He skipped four performances, claiming his eyes were too sensitive to light to perform.

After returning for two shows, he walked offstage without performing on closing night, miffed at Caesars for wanting to withhold his \$45,000-a-show fee for the nights he missed.

"I just couldn't be funny for these people," said Dangerfield, who advised the showroom crowd of 1,200 to get refunds, even for any tips they gave showroom workers.

Caesars introduced evidence showing Dangerfield went to the fights one night he didn't perform, and to see a comedy show another night.

A doctor who examined him after the steam incident said he thought Dangerfield could perform.

Eye specialists testified that symptoms Dangerfield claims he has had since the accident first appeared in the mid-1970s. They said Dangerfield may have hurt himself further by his repeated use over the years of a topical anesthetic used in surgery on his eyes.

If Dangerfield thought he was treated roughly in court, it could have been worse.

Caesars attorneys filed documents with the court alleging he was a chronic drinker who frequently used marijuana and cocaine.

Pentagon calls up thousands more reserves for Persian Gulf operation

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Pentagon ordered 7,106 more reserve soldiers and airmen to report for active duty Thursday to add combat support and airlift strength to the buildup of US military forces in the Persian Gulf area.

The call-up represented a 50 percent increase in the number of reserves activated for Operation Desert Shield -- to a total of about 21,000 -- and it appeared that Defense Secretary Dick Cheney was planning to order nearly 30,000 more reserves to active duty by the end of next week.

In other gulf-related developments Thursday:

-- The White House said it would not interfere with the airing of a tape that Iraqi officials say President Saddam Hussein has recorded for viewing in the United States. Roman Popadiuk, a White House spokesman, said that if Iraq wanted to hand over the tape to US officials, "we would be in a position to take it, out of diplomatic courtesy ... and try to make it available to the American people."

-- Popadiuk also said Bush has invited the exiled emir of Kuwait, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, to the White House on Sept. 28 "to reaffirm the US commitment to Kuwaiti sovereignty and territorial integrity."

-- Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon called on Congress to either formally back US deployment of troops in the Mideast "or call them home." Hatfield

said, "The president is the commander in chief, but the Constitution assigned us the power to declare war. We are in this together -- or at least we should be in this together."

-- US officials said Iraq has asked neighboring Iran if the two countries can join their oil pipelines, a move that would allow Saddam Hussein to partly bypass the U.N.-sponsored embargo against his country. Iran has not yet responded to the Iraqi request, said the officials.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Pete Williams said Cheney was not aware of any attempt by Iran and Iraq to increase the flow of oil between their countries, which currently is reported to be limited to small amounts of Iraqi crude sent to Iran by truck.

"We are concerned that they're trying to get around the sanctions" by the truck shipments of oil, Williams said, but added that the amounts were limited.

The Pentagon also announced that it has set up a hotline number for members of the public seeking information about donating money or other items for Operation Desert Shield. The number is 703-274-3561. Donors were cautioned not to offer items prohibited by the Saudi government -- such as alcoholic beverages or pork products -- or things such as clothing that the Pentagon says are not needed.

"We can't afford to take a load of cookies, for example, in place of essential military equipment,"

said Paul Trkula, who is taking calls on the hotline.

Williams said the call-up of Army and Air Force reserves on Thursday brought to 21,653 the total number of reserves from all services that have been activated for the gulf operation.

Activated by the Air Force were 890 reserves from units in South Carolina, California, Washington state, Delaware and New Jersey -- all to provide airlift support.

The Army called up 6,216 members of the Army National Guard and the Army Reserve, most for combat support roles such as transportation, water supply and ammunition handling.

The Army reserves are from Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, California, Colorado, the District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin. The services did not say how many of the reserves would be sent to the gulf and how many would be kept in the United States.

On Wednesday, Cheney told a congressional committee that he expected about 50,000 members of the reserves to be on active duty by the end of the month. That would indicate that nearly 30,000 more soon will get the call.

Britain, Vietnam, and the UN reach agreement on boat people

LONDON (AP) -- An agreement to send home Vietnamese boat people who have fled to Hong Kong has been reached between Britain, Vietnam and the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, said a report published Sunday.

The London weekly, The Observer, reported from Hong Kong that the agreement followed three days of talks in Hanoi. Alistair Asprey, Hong Kong's security secretary, confirmed the deal when he returned to the colony on

Saturday night.

The agreement provides for the involuntary repatriation of non-refugee boat people from the British colony, the report said, but would not include "so-called 'economic immigrants.'"

Britain deported 51 boat people from Hong Kong in December amid international protests that included disapproval from President Bush.

The process was halted when Vietnam refused to accept any more refugees and Britain failed

at a meeting in Geneva in January to secure international approval for its policy of involuntary repatriation.

There are more than 50,000 boat people in Hong Kong. British officials claim many of them are not genuine political refugees but left their homeland to find a more comfortable way of life.

There are also thousands of Vietnamese in camps in Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines and Thailand. They are not affected by the agreement.

Souter confirmation seems assured; question not 'whether' but 'when'

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Early on in David H. Souter's confirmation hearings, the question on most minds switched from whether he would be the Supreme Court's newest justice to what kind of justice he would be.

Senate approval quickly seemed inevitable. It may come within a week. But still unanswered is where a Justice Souter fits in on a court closely divided on key issues.

The ambiguity surrounding Souter in a way mirrors that surrounding the president who nominated him.

Souter's 12-year record as a New Hampshire judge was one of a close-to-the-vest conservative. But his testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee at times startled conservatives because it suggested an expansive view of some constitutional provisions.

George Bush campaigned for office as a man dedicated to ap-

pointing Supreme Court members who, like Reagan appointee Antonin Scalia, would work to overturn the 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

But Souter has virtually no track record on abortion, and the president said he did not ask for assurances -- a disappointment to some abortion foes who support Bush.

Abortion rights advocates still suspect the worst.

But it must be remembered that one of Bush's closest friends had been Potter Stewart, the late Supreme Court justice who abhorred ideological agendas.

Souter told his Senate interrogators he is not an adherent of searching out the "original intent" of the Constitution's authors, but instead believes the court can find new interpretations of the document's "original meaning."

That's how Souter explained his support of a 1954 court ruling

that the 14th Amendment outlawed racially segregated public schools, even though the United States was a segregated society when the amendment was ratified.

Asked to condemn "activist judges," Souter joked that such a label usually is attached to anyone who renders unpopular decisions. He passed up an invitation to criticize any decision of the liberal Supreme Court of the 1960s.

Souter endorsed the Supreme Court's one-person, one-vote ruling that limited states' power to redraw district lines for legislative elections, and praised effusively William J. Brennan, the retired liberal justice he was named to succeed.

Is Souter, billed as a conservative, really a moderate? Probably not.

The greater likelihood is Souter see SOUTER, page 15

Study results will not be finished in time for decision

RELIGION

continued from page 1

"I spoke with Professor Hunter over the summer," she said, "and I plan to consult with my fellow deans as well as the Provost." She added that the Committee on Budget and Priorities "recommended leaving [the consolidation] on the proposed list of things to do." She added that the decision is very "hurried, but I am listening to others about it."

Hunter has planned a meeting during today's open block to discuss the proposal and has invited any concerned students and fac-

ulty.

"I think there has been inadequate discussion on the move in terms of its educational implications," Hunter said. "There should be an obligation to listen to faculty, then decide the motivation or ability to meet obligations to students."

Hunter said he hopes Feinleib will attend today's meeting, and that students and faculty will voice their opinions as well.

The controversy is intensified by the fact that the proposal will be decided upon before the results are in from a current study

on religious studies at Tufts. The study, which will evaluate the format and efficiency of the religion department, is due to produce a report at the end of the calendar year, Feinleib said. The study has been funded by a grant from the Lilly Foundation secured by former Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg.

"[The committee members] are to come up with a description of what role religion plays in the University curriculum and how it is best administered," said Christopher Gray, associate Dean of Liberal Arts. The committee is

made up of a core group of Tufts-affiliated people who have hosted a series of guest speakers on the issue of religion in university undergraduate programs.

"Making this kind of decision while a thousand-dollar study concentrating on just these issues is still underway is simply inappropriate," Hunter said, adding that

he does not expect the committee to have finished a recommendation until at least next spring.

Feinleib said that while the proposal and the study are separate issues, she acknowledged that "this is an awkward time to be making this decision given the group is still working."

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Leader: Luanne Grossman

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Leaders: Linda Luz-Alterman and Sherry Richman

When What you're Eating is Eating You: A Women's Group about Food and Feelings

Fridays, 11:30 am-12:30 pm

Leaders: Sally Weylman and Ellen Katz

Psychotherapy Group

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Leaders: Wayne Assing and Alla Smirnova

FEATURES

Living with long hair

Long hair is very much in style, probably because most models are just starting to grow out their short bobs. Both men and women are giving up their regular haircuts to make a fashion statement, or because they don't have the time, money or interest. But long hair is more than that. It's all around you. It's a way of life.

Michele Pennell

Out of the Blue

They are not alone dealing with this social status. Those who don't will gain a deeper understanding of the world around them so that they may better connect and relate and...I don't know! Do what you want!

To begin with, what you may suspect is true. Long hair does require twice as much shampoo and conditioner. If people with short hair washed their hair twice for every time long-haired people did, they would probably use the same amount of shampoo, why would they want to?

Many short-haired people envy long hair because you can style it a number of different ways. Unfortunately, this also means that your hair can also strike a number of new and frightening poses when you wake up in the morning.

Wind is an ancient opponent of people with long hair. Depending on the whim of a gust of wind, your hair will lacerate any part of your face like a cat o' nine tails (and not in the good way either). Wind can also influence your hair to block your vision, tangle with your eyelashes, and get in your mouth. A lesson long haired people learn quickly is to never, ever, chew gum with your mouth open on a windy day. Think about it.

Long hair can change your lifestyle. It isn't easy to roll around with long hair, especially if it's down a hill, or a futon. It's equally difficult to drink from a water fountain neatly when your hands are full.

Another essential postulate of the physics of long hair (hey, I've done research) concerns riding in convertibles and/or jeeps, etc. If the car has a windshield, as many do, a hair clip is absolutely necessary; all the wind comes at you from the back of the car. Convertible wind dynamics can also impair your ability as driver of the car, which depending on your situation and your choice of excuse can work to your advantage.

Everyone seems oh, so eager to tell you when a strand of your hair gets caught in your mouth. Men tend to be much more quick about it than women, for reasons I am not qualified to proffer. Personally, I do have several active nerve endings in my facial area and I am very sensitive to hair, or any other objects for that matter, on my face or in my mouth; it's just that I can't brush the hair from my face faster than you can say "You have a hair in your mouth!"

Long hair can also affect the rest of your body. Your head can become trapped when someone casually puts their arm around you. When you sit down and lean back, you can't move your head from left to right unless you lift your hair up and out from between the chair and your back. Sometimes doing this throws your hair in the face of the person in back of you, but who cares? Just turn around and tell them they have a hair in their mouth.

When long-haired people lose hair, they seriously lose hair. My old roommate used to have nightmares that she would wake up choking with one of my hairs wrapped around her neck. She would then appropriately threaten to do the same to me. I brush my hair over the trash can each morning for convenience, and to keep the bathroom drain functional.

How long is too long? Personally, I refuse to date anyone who has longer hair than me, but I don't think that narrows down the field to any large degree. I would say hair is just the right length when you can turn your head really quickly and hit the person next to you with your ponytail.

One time, I got four inches cut off of the back of my hair, and well, no one noticed. No one. Four inches is a large amount of hair from anyone's head, I think. Is it possible that there a terminal point of growth -- a point where your hair is so long the length of your hair is actually constant?

Some people ask me how long my hair is. But what am I supposed to say? 20 inches? 5 years worth? As long as my forearm? I once resorted to "Long enough to reach my bra."

So after the numerous hair elastics and bottles of shampoo, how do people feel about long hair? Some people have said to me, "You have absolutely gorgeous hair!" and I followed them home. (Yes, I'm only kidding.) A hairdresser said to me "You should really come in every week," and he followed me home. One date, frustrated and exasperated, said "You have so much hair!!" Another date, amorous and sexy, said "You have so much hair!!"

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HISTORIC FILLER -- CLIP AND SAVE FOR YOUR PRIVATE ARCHIVES

ArtBeat resonates in Davis Square

by **JULIE BOYLE**
Contributing Writer

Spanish flamenco dancers in brightly colored ruffled costumes livened up a dreary Saturday as they whirled across the stage in the Somerville Theater as part of ArtBeat 1990. Sponsored by the Somerville Arts Council, ArtBeat 1990 was an all day festival in Davis Square featuring many local talents and some invited guests.

Many multicultural events were held throughout the afternoon for children and adults, including a magic show by Peter Sosna, storytelling with Harriet Masembe, international music by Ibrahima's World Beat, Ramon De Los Reyes's Spanish Dance Theater and Les Miserables Brass Band.

In a special display titled, "Mapping Somerville," children were given a large piece of cardboard to create an image of where

they live. Many children painted pictures of their families, homes, and neighborhoods and hung them on a tall structure made of bent tree branches.

Other visual arts included Arthur Ganson's "Kinetic Sculpture," which was made up of mechanized pieces that used mathematical equations to challenge viewers. Some of his other sculptures were whimsical and lighthearted, including an automated feather duster and a metallic sleigh pulled by prancing reindeer.

Many of the artists enjoyed sharing their art with their audiences at ArtBeat. Magician Peter Sosna said, "I've lived in Somerville for a number of years and I never realized how many artists we have. It's great for the community."

Many residents said they were pleased with the festival's diver-

sity and organization. One Arlington man said, "I'm enjoying it because it is different from any other town event."

According to Arts Council Director Cisle Miller, at least 60 performing and visual artists participated in the events. The Somerville Arts Council was formed in 1980 as a volunteer municipal organization. Council members are appointed by the Mayor of Somerville. The Council itself strives to support art by awarding grants to local artists and involving the public in events like Art Beat.

For the past four years, ArtBeat has brought awareness and appreciation to the Somerville community by allowing people to experience a variety of mediums and styles of art. Artbeat '90 was supported by donations from Tufts and Harvard Community Health Plan.

Japan still isolated in spirit

TOKYO (AP) -- A Japanese Cabinet minister's offhand suggestion that American blacks ruin white neighborhoods reflects the deep prejudices and provincialism that still hinder Japan's much-touted internationalism, analysts say.

Justice Minister Seiroku Kajiyama's public comments Friday, in which he compared blacks to prostitutes, were the latest to aggravate relations between Japanese politicians and U.S. minorities. Blacks also have heard themselves belittled in recent years as illiterate and financially irresponsible.

Each incident has drawn howls of U.S. protest. Yet such comments keep cropping up because Japan, for all its export savvy and love of Western goods, remains in many ways as isolated from Western thinking as it has for most of its long history, observers say.

"Japan is a society of fundamental discrimination against

other ethnic and racial groups," said Patricia Steinhoff, former head of the University of Hawaii's Center for Japanese Studies.

"Japanese politicians used to be able to get away with this kind of thing, but now all of a sudden they can't" because of adverse publicity, she said. "I don't really think they know where to draw the line."

At a news conference following a police roundup of foreign prostitutes in Tokyo, Kajiyama commented Friday that such prostitutes "ruin the atmosphere" of neighborhoods when they arrive.

"It's like in America when neighborhoods become mixed because blacks move in, and whites are forced out," said the newly appointed minister, who previously held two other key Cabinet posts, including head of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

Shortly afterward, the Justice Ministry issued a statement from Kajiyama, who said he meant to

convey that people living in that district of Tokyo feel insecure.

It said the 64-year-old minister's comments contained "expressions that may cause misunderstanding." But it did not offer an explicit apology.

Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights in Washington, called Kajiyama's comments "reprehensible and racist."

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ARTS

'Groucho' doesn't 'revue' life

by JOELLE BIELE
Senior Staff Writer

Seeing the play *Groucho, a Life in Revue* is a lot like watching late-night television. You flip



Theater
Review

through the channels, get an idea of three or four different shows, and eventually settle on one, even though you have already missed the first twenty minutes. You spend the next hour and a half trying to put together the plot with the first bunch of scenes that made you want to watch the movie in the first place.

Groucho, written by Robert Fisher and Marx's son Arthur, is a loose collection of classic Marx Brothers routines narrated by an actor portraying the one and only Groucho. It's a sharp and funny piece, caught somewhere between biography and a series of old film clips. The play, running until Oct. 7, is directed by Theatre Lobby Artistic Director Sam Jerris in a boisterous, knock-em out of their seats fashion.

Unfortunately, the play's scenes, though hilarious in themselves, don't give much insight

into Groucho's character. The slapstick skits, which comprise most of the play, are layered one on top of another with little if any narrative explanation. Like Groucho, the script always opts for the joke, leaving some gaps in the biographical information. Instead of deconstructing the myth that lies around the swaggering, cigar-smoking comic, *Groucho* leaves the audience with a confused image of the man underneath the crazy exterior.

Les Marsden's portrayal of Groucho is startling. In reproductions of scenes from movies like *Animal Crackers*, to recreations of scenes from his television show, *You Bet Your Life*, Marsden recreates Groucho with a zany sort of humility. Marsden walks, talks and even raises his eyebrows so much like the late comic that he puts all other imitators to shame.

The play opens with Groucho's voice booming over an intercom and the tiny Theatre Lobby becomes Carnegie Hall sometime around the mid-1970s. After the recording stops, Marsden takes center stage and kicks the play into a series of reflections and flashbacks on Groucho's career and relationship with his brothers.

As the lights come on the stage, it is the turn of the century and Groucho and one of his brothers are having a conversation about a pair of lost pants. They are young boys living in a tenement with their family on Manhattan's Upper East Side.

Les Marsden enters Groucho's memories and comments on them simultaneously, giving a double punch line to the jokes. His commentary is extremely dry and on rare occasions gives the audience a glimpse of the man beneath it all. The character covers his anger and sadness with wise-cracking antics and self-deprecation. These feelings are presented as the source of his humor.

In one of the most personal scenes, Groucho is told by a Long Island country club's manager that he is not allowed to go swimming because they do not allow Jews in the pool. Groucho asks, "Well, can my son go in up to his knees? He's only half Jewish."

The script then goes on in typical fashion to back over the anguish of the preceding scene. Groucho says upon receiving an invitation to join another country club, "I couldn't join any country club that would have people like me."



Les Marsden gives an uncanny performance as Groucho Marx in the Theatre Lobby's production of *Groucho, a Life in Revue*.

Marx and Fisher try to explore aspects of Groucho's personality through interviews with two newspaper reporters. The reporters, both played by Melodie Guinta, who portrays all of the women in Groucho's life, ask the character questions about his alleged misogyny and miserliness. These are the only times when such issues are directly addressed.

Groucho's answers range from flip to humorous, cranky to sensitive. There is no way to know how he really feels as his responses come from all directions while he runs around his dressing room, alternately throwing himself on a couch and sitting behind his table. The scenes are further complicated by the flirting reporter's cool advances.

Late in the play, Groucho is confronted by one of his wives, who, representing them all, hurls accusations at him. She blames her mental breakdown and alcoholism on him. Marsden portrays Groucho as a naive child whose only response comes weakly. He says that his insults are the way he shows his love. Not only do the women in Groucho's life not understand him, he doesn't seem to understand himself either.

In this scene the play starts to break down. The audience doesn't know where this moment is situated in Groucho's life. Up to this point, the play has been laid out chronologically. In this scene, Groucho ages magically before the audience's eyes. The play's outer frame of Carnegie Hall disappears as Marx and Fisher

place the character and the audience in a series of present tenses. *Groucho* loses its aspect with the loss of chronological flashbacks. For a while, the play loses the sense of being a series of memories and the writers try to suddenly pick this up again in an effort to close things neatly.

Although the script fails to elucidate Groucho's mental condition, the play is still wonderful in the aura it creates. Director Jerris makes best use of the Theatre Lobby's intimate setting as he literally puts the actors in the audience's laps. Groucho along with Harpo and Chico, both played by Jonathan Brody, joke with the audience in a warm, wry manner, opening themselves to the audience's cheers, boos, and rolling eyes. At one point Harpo sits on a woman's lap, bends her over as if to kiss her and then sits up, waving a bra that must be size 44 triple D.

The love with which Marsden and Brody portray the Marx brothers is endearing. With their mad-cap antics, bad jokes and crazy dances, Marsden and Brody recreate the scenes with fresh vitality, and render them accessible to everyone. Even those members of the audience who have seen the movies from which these scenes come will find them as funny as ever. As Groucho says at the end of the play, a good joke isn't old when you've heard it for the first time. Even the second time, as Chico would say in his mock-Italian accent, *Groucho* is still very good.

HIGH HOLIDAY CALENDAR

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Faculty Dining Room
Reserve by Monday, Sept. 24th (x3242)

SERVICES 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Traditional - Alumnae Lounge
Liberal - Coolidge Room (Ballou)

Saturday, September 29th

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Traditional 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Liberal 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Discussion 2:30 p.m. (Alumnae)

Yizkor 4:00 p.m. (Alumnae)

Concluding Services 5:00 p.m.
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ARTS

CHuck rides against the waves with a funk attack

by GEOFF EDGERS
Daily Editorial Board

To say the least, cHuck is an unconventional band. For one, they work in a Boston club scene that ridiculously revolves around heavy metal more than anything else. Also, three of the members are former Tufts students, a fact that makes it seem more likely that they'd be playing R.E.M. covers or "Louie, Louie," in fifty different keys than the seriously tight funk that the band displayed on Wednesday night at a packed Johnny D's.

Drummer Admo Mujica, 30, seems most qualified to judge the group, since he's been a veteran of the club scene for more than a decade. "People are getting sick of seeing the same old garage and punk bands," Mujica noted. "This is the band I always wanted to be in, musically."

Mujica draws from a wide range of influences that include John Bonham, Led Zeppelin's late drummer, Clyde Stubblefield, and the immortal Zigaboo from the Meters. While he has played in many bands over the years, Mujica "could never find anyone who'd be interested in playing funk." Fortunately for everybody involved in cHuck, the drummer picked up a Boston Phoenix last year and found the ad that attracted him to the band.



Photo by Mig Halpine

CHuck played a strong set of funk tunes on Wednesday night at Johnny D's.

Wednesday night's set began with Mujica pounding out a solo hip-hop rhythm until the Superstition-like bass line from bassist Noah Zark, 26, kicked in. Soon guitarist Perry Lin, 23, came in with a wah-wah guitar line that set up singer Fat Joe P (better known around these parts as 1990 Tufts graduate Joe Peek) for an opening rap.

The first song showed why cHuck is a step above many bands that fail while trying to carry on

the George Clinton legacy throughout the 90s. For one, the rap pieces were played live, an advantage since everybody's getting sick of Madonna-like lip-synching at so-called "live" shows, and second, Peek is not limited to only rap, he also has a strong voice. By trading off all night between smoothly delivered raps and perfectly tuned falsettos, Peek achieved a vocal contrast that usually can't be created by just one singer.

While cHuck seemed to be

hitting their mark early on in the set, Peek made sure to mention before the fourth song that "it takes cHuck three [songs] to get warmed up." It's questionable whether anybody in the crowd thought the band was even a bit cold throughout the first three songs. The material was fresh, and this innovation combined with the obvious enthusiasm of Zark, Peek, and keyboardist Donny Jones. The trio darted back and forth all night with some very

smooth and spontaneous dance steps, despite the obviously constricting space that the stage at Johnny D's offers. But flash and showmanship were only part of the experience.

The rhythm section of Drake, Mujica, and Lin was an incredibly tight unit. Mujica served as the leader much of the time with a style that made it seem as if there were two drummers going at once. On stage, it was obvious that the band members had enough confidence to keep the well-rehearsed musical performance going without taking out the fun, an advantage of playing funk.

"[Our style] makes us stand out, explained Jones, 25. "[It's] the attraction of the beat and the live band to go with it."

There was that happy and positive feeling Wednesday night, but almost as important, it wasn't an unrelenting bliss -- it was augmented by the serious and timely lyrics that Peek pumped out.

"Defunct," a song about the importance of not forgetting the very real threat of racism, was a perfect example. Peek recounted a story about his experience in a class at Tufts when a girl who was asked to define racism spoke of the subject in the past tense, as if

see CHUCK, page 12

Dutch sculptor challenges tradition

by VINAY PRABHAKAR
Contributing Writer

Dutch sculptor Ton Zwerver has a refreshing approach to art. He selects a space such as a living room, an abandoned building, or a house under renovation, and builds a 'sculptural installation' from objects and material he finds on site. After photographing the completed product, he promptly disassembles it. Only the photograph remains as testimony to the artist's creativity.

Although Zwerver, 39, is well-known in his native Holland, his work has not been exhibited in the United States before this year. Last February, Mobius, a gallery which describes itself as an 'art-

ist-run center for experimental art', commissioned Zwerver to pursue his *Sculpture for the Moment* project in Boston. Working in March and April, Zwerver chose two potentially interesting sites for his work: a sprawling eight-room Victorian mansion in Framingham, and the National Theatre, an abandoned 1911 vaudeville theater on Tremont Street. *Sculpture for the Moment* will be on display at Mobius until Oct. 6.

Unfortunately, Zwerver's stint in Boston was not entirely successful. The six large-scale photographs on display at the Mobius showroom are both technically and artistically uneven. For example, Zwerver's use of table-

tops as props in some of the National Theatre photographs could have been more imaginative. There are also times when it is obvious that the artist's lack of photographic training (he is primarily a sculptor) detracts substantially from the quality of his work.

Although the Framingham photographs are perhaps the best in the exhibition, some of them are marred by Zwerver's inability, or unwillingness, to control ambient lighting. None of the photographs are titled, but there is one particular work in which the artist collected a strange variety of objects, arranging them into a free-standing sculpture. The sculpture, situated in the middle of a dusty room, consists of a pair of bureaus, a fruit bowl, an old rug, and what looks like an enormous bicycle tire. Although this is a striking assemblage, the overall effect of the piece is muted by unhampered sunlight streaming in from windows at the end of the room.

Sculpture for the Moment is not without its charms. Unlike classical sculptures hewn out of ageless marble, the material existence of Zwerver's art is ephemeral. This is a valid and worthwhile concept, even if Zwerver's execution of this idea is not entirely satisfactory.

Like Andy Warhol, Ton Zwerver forces us to reconsider our traditional artistic classifications of sculpture, painting, photography, and performance art. Like Warhol, Zwerver's most endearing quality may very well be his humor. Viewers may be amused when they see formica tabletops, and not people, perched incongruously atop the bright blue balconies of the National Theatre. In spite of the occasional defects in Zwerver's work, they know that they are laughing with him and not at him.



Sculptor Ton Zwerver's first American exhibit, *Sculpture for the Moment*, challenges some of the traditional concepts of art.

The India Restaurant does its name proud

by ALLISON SMITH
Daily Editorial Board

When most people think of Indian cuisine, they are frightened by the prospect of unbearably spicy and foreign dishes. In actuality, Indian food is much more than this, consisting of a variety of vegetable, meat, and poultry dishes, both spicy and mild. The simply yet aptly named India Restaurant, located in Davis Square, provides an excellent and convenient opportunity for students to sample authentic Indian fare for the first time or to reacquaint themselves with this exotic cuisine.

The restaurant, which has existed in some form in the Boston area since 1968, prides itself on its quality service and food. India is definitely deserving of this praise, as the restaurant serves quality dishes for reasonable prices. Full dinners which include soup, vegetables, Indian breads, a main course, and dessert, tea, or coffee average about \$14.

For those who prefer to order a la carte, India's menu includes a variety of tempting appetizers, main courses, and desserts. Appetizers range from \$2.95 for

Samosas, delicious potato turnovers, to \$7.95 for Tika Kabab, boneless Tandoori chicken, an Indian specialty that serves 4 people. The Tandoori process is unique to Indian cuisine. Chicken or meat is cooked at a very high temperature in the clay Tandoori oven which is, according to India's menu, "the closest thing to an open fire." The result is a delectable dish that is excellent for first-time purveyors of Indian food, since it isn't too spicy.

Vegetable, meat, and poultry curries, as well as seafood dishes are filling enough to serve as entire meal average at about \$9. Particularly delectable are Chicken Tikki Masala and Sabaz Navratan. The former consists of boneless cubes of chicken, sauteed in garlic, ginger, with tomatoes and complemented with a spicy cream sauce. The Sabaz Navratan is perfect for vegetarians or vegetable lovers. This dish is a collection of mixed vegetables in a spiced sauce. Although these two dishes are spicy, they are not exceedingly so. For those who prefer red-meat, India of-

see INDIA, page 13



Photo by Jen Kleinschmidt

Davis Square's India Restaurant.

SPORTS

Ballplayers of the corn

I was in a video store with my friend Rob at home this summer when we decided to rent *Field of Dreams*. Neither of us had seen it yet, though it was supposed to be a great movie. We were both baseball fans, and the movie had been nominated for the Best Picture Oscar, so we rushed home to see it.

We thought it was one of the stupidest movies ever.

Dave Saltzman

Salted Peanuts

We sat and watched as this ridiculous story unfolded, constantly cracking jokes and making fun of it. It got to the point where we just couldn't stop heckling it, and we both knew it. I just had to write a column about this. It was something like Stephen King would write, or already did write: *Baseball Players of the Corn*. It's about these dead athletes who come back to terrorize movie-goers. Or video-renters, as the case may be.

The absence of factual accuracy didn't bother me. One of the NY Yankees announcers on WABC radio in New York whined about how Shoeless Joe Jackson actually batted lefty, instead of righty (which he did in the movie), and about how Moonlight Graham really died in 1968, not in 1972, as the movie would have us believe. It's a darn good thing he pointed that out or we would have all been tragically deluded about these all-important facts for the rest of our lives. No, I understand that the heart of this film is its story, not its exact facts.

But I thought this heart needed bypass surgery. It was flawed. For one thing, the eight members of the Chicago White Sox who were banned from baseball as a result of throwing the World Series in the Black Sox Scandal of 1919 were portrayed as intense baseball lovers. It appeared as if they ate, slept, lived for baseball; it was in their souls. So then why did they throw the series? They obviously cared more for money than they did for baseball. They weren't heroes, they were crooks.

They weren't even smart players. When major leaguers from throughout history came to play in Ray's cornfield, the other players deny Ty Cobb the privilege. Dumb. If I were putting together an All-Dead team, I'd want Cobb to be on it. (Then again, I'd want some other people on it who are still playing.)

Then when Ray's mortgage is about to be foreclosed, people suddenly start coming to pay to see his ball field. "People will come to Iowa for reasons they can't even fathom," James Earl Jones explains. That quote is just begging for a sarcastic comment, but I'm going to step out of character and not make one.

I guess what I really disliked is that the movie-makers tried to pass off these extraordinary events in a serious way, as if this could really happen. But as Rob and I watched, we found it all absurd. Ray's wife was the only realistic character who acted skeptical.

Maybe if there were some Spaniards running around, proclaiming, "No one expects the Spanish Inquisition," or a landshark that insisted, "I'm just a dolphin, ma'am," then I would have lightened up a little. I wouldn't have looked at the movie as seriously as I did.

My parents rented the movie at the end of the summer, and I watched it with them so I could take notes on the exceptionally stupid aspects. But by the time the movie ended, I had only written down three things. I actually liked the movie that time, and I'm not see CORN, page 12

**Yanks blow out Boston's Bolton
Sox fall into second place as Toronto beats Cleveland**

NEW YORK (AP) -- Even if Roger Clemens returns, somebody else is going to have to win a game or two for the Boston Red Sox in the next 10 days.

Tom Bolton, starting instead of Clemens, lasted only 1 1-3 innings Sunday as New York beat Boston 5-4 to drop the Red Sox into second place in the American League East.

The Red Sox began the day tied for first, but lost for the eighth time in 10 games. They fell out of first when Toronto beat Cleveland 5-4 in 10 innings to grab the top spot by one game.

"You have to be a little tougher than we were today," manager Joe Morgan said. "We had a million chances."

Boston plays eight of its last nine games at home, including three against the Blue Jays next weekend, while Toronto plays its final nine on the road.

Clemens, sidelined since Sept.

4 with severe tendinitis in his right shoulder, was scratched Saturday night because of continued tenderness. The Red Sox led Toronto by 6 games when Clemens (20-6) last pitched, but are 6-12 since.

During the game, Clemens tossed softly for a short time in the bullpen. Morgan hopes Clemens can start on Friday in the opener against Toronto, pending further medical examination. It doesn't look good, though.

Bolton (9-5) gave up three runs and five hits in losing his third straight start.

"I found out I was pitching at 4 o'clock yesterday," Bolton said. "I felt relaxed. I just didn't have the little bit extra on the fastball today."

The Red Sox blew a chance to tie the score in the eighth. Reliever Eric Plunk walked Ellis Burks leading off and Mike Greenwell followed with a triple

that made it 5-4. But Plunk struck out Dwight Evans and Mike Marshall and got Tony Pena on a groundout. Greenwell had two doubles and a triple.

Mike Witt (5-8) yielded three runs, two earned, and eight hits in seven innings for the victory. Dave Righetti got the last three outs for his 34th save in 37 opportunities.

Wade Boggs went 0-for-5, each time making an out to end an inning. He grounded out with a runner on first base to end the game.

The Red Sox scored in the second inning when Burks singled, moved to third on Greenwell's double and Evans hit a sacrifice fly.

Bolton walked Jesse Barfield leading off the second, Hensley Meulens singled and Rick Cerone tied the score with a single. Randy Velarde's bunt single loaded

see BOSOX, page 15

**Five teams remain unbeaten
Bengals, Giants humiliate AFC East opponents**

(AP) -- The Bengals, Giants and Bears remained unbeaten in varying fashions on Sunday. Cincinnati used quick-striking offense, New York did it with overpowering defense and Chicago won with special teams.

The 49ers and Los Angeles Raiders also won their third straight games, San Francisco doing it on the wing of Joe Montana, naturally, while the Raiders continued their hot play at home under Art Shell.

Montana threw for 398 yards and two scores in a 19-13 victory over Atlanta. Roger Craig tied Walter Payton's record for career receptions by a running back and Dave Waymer intercepted two passes.

The Raiders, now 8-0 under Shell in games at the LA Coliseum, got TDs from Marcus Al-

len and Mervyn Fernandez 2:31 apart in the fourth quarter in a 20-3 win over punchless Pittsburgh.

The Bears, however, got a big break and converted it into Kevin Butler's 52-yard field goal with four seconds remaining for a 19-16 victory over Minnesota.

Vikings punter Harry Newsome fumbled a snap with 25 seconds left. The Bears recovered on the Minnesota 39, failed to make a first down, and Butler kicked his fourth field goal of the game. With just 1:55 remaining, the Vikings (1-2) tied it on a 17-yard pass from Wade Wilson to Hassan Jones.

In other games, it was Philadelphia 27, the Los Angeles Rams 21; Denver 34, Seattle 31 in overtime; Washington 19, Dallas 15; Houston 24, Indianapolis 10; Kansas City 17, Green Bay 3;

New Orleans 28, Phoenix 7; and San Diego 24, Cleveland 14.

At San Francisco, the defending champions didn't get many points, even though Montana was on fire. He made 24 of 36 throws, hitting Jerry Rice for a 35-yard score and Brent Jones for 67 yards. Jones carried Deion Sanders on his back the last 10 yards. Craig tied Payton's record of 492 catches with a second-quarter reception that lost two yards.

Waymer had two interceptions of Chris Miller, who was 25-for-41 for 337 yards and a touchdown. Andre Rison caught 11 passes for 128 yards for Atlanta.

At Cincinnati, Rodney Holman scored two touchdowns, one on a shovel pass from holder Lee Johnson on a fake field goal, and

see UNBEATEN, page 15

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SPORTS

Tufts drops opener to Wesleyan

Jumbos lose 16-14 despite two fourth-quarter TDs

by NEIL FATER
Daily Editorial Board

Everyone must face challenges. Bush has the deficit. NASA has leaky fuel lines. Students have to get up for eight o'clock Monday classes. Reagan had his memory span.

On Saturday afternoon, the Jumbo football team had to face a challenge of their own. Playing on a field that one observer labeled "a quagmire," the Jumbos entered the fourth quarter trailing 16-0. The game ended with a Tufts comeback falling just short, and with the score 16-14. Although they did not come away with a victory in this, their first game, it can still be said that the pachyderms faced their challenge strongly.

"The thing about the game, though -- and if you talk to any Tufts fans or parents that were there [they will tell you] -- that they had to be extremely proud of the way we handled the adversity," head coach Duane Ford stated after the game.

In addition to the early deficit, the rain that poured down on the muddy field throughout the contest was also a decent sized-part of this adversity. One tackle felt that the field had a big effect on the contest. However, the team avoided utilizing this as a reason for their loss. Senior quarterback Ken Faunteroy brushed aside precipitation as a factor stating that "both teams were playing in the rain." Ford had much the same attitude, stating that "it was a relatively dry ball. [The referee] kept it in pretty good shape."

However, despite these comments, the rain had to play at least some part in this confrontation. Ford did admit that, "When you've got a field like that, when we are trying to drive block and they're just pass blocking and [the receivers] know where they are going, it becomes an advantage for the throwing team." Therefore, while Tufts had to come out of their normal wishbone strat-

egy and throw the ball more, Wesleyan was able to stay with what they planned.

"I think they held to their game plan, right solidly to their game plan," stated Ford, "and you have to give them credit for executing their plan. It's just like any first game: the team that makes the least mistakes and executes is going to win." Unfortunately, the Jumbos simply had too many early miscues to come away victorious.

"We played hard, we played real hard, we played with our hearts, but we made too many mistakes to win this football game," the coach agreed.

While penalties were an annoyance for both teams, the Cardinals' first half scoring was the problem for Tufts. After an impressive opening drive the Jumbos turned the ball over at the Wesleyan 37. The Cardinals were forced to punt after three unsuccessful plays, including a twelve yard sack of Cardinal QB Dave D'Onofrio by Jumbo sophomore Sean Genovese.

But a fumbled snap on the next succession of downs set up a Wesleyan field goal and, three plays and a punt later, the Cardinals were on their way to a drive that would stake them to an early 10-0 lead that they would never relinquish. A pass from D'Onofrio to slotback Mike Muraca, who broke some tackles and splashed his way 48 yards to the endzone, and kicker John Coughlan's extra point, accounted for the scoring.

After the two teams exchanged long yet scoreless drives, the Cardinals marched from their own 20 and scored with just ten seconds left in the first half. Again, the Cardinals capitalized on the D'Onofrio-Muraca connection, this one good for 32 yards. Even after Coughlan's point after went off the left upright, the Jumbos hopes looked pretty bleak. They entered the locker room trailing 16-0.

And then things got worse.

Faunteroy fumbled on the Jumbos first possession of the second half and outside linebacker Scott Wiper recovered on the Tufts 13.

"There was an opportunity for us right there to just go into the tank," Ford stated afterwards. Instead, the Jumbos began to swim. "We hung in there tough. The defense got a turnover right away [a D'Onofrio fumble covered up by senior defensive lineman John Pablo] and [though] we still didn't get going offensively until the fourth quarter, we just kind of hung in there."

The Tufts defense hung tough and refused to allow anymore points. Which meant that when the fourth quarter rolled around, there was still time for the offense to stage a comeback -- and they did. At the end of the third and beginning of the fourth quarter Faunteroy and senior halfback Mike LaCamera lead the team on a 10 play scoring drive that climaxed with junior fullback Steve Conner's 1 yard touchdown run. A Faunteroy pass to junior receiver Chris Wild accounted for



Daily file photo

Tufts QB Ken Faunteroy received valuable experience in last year's game against Williams. The Ephmen, who went 8-0 last season, will return to Ellis Oval this Saturday.

the two point conversion, and the game, Tufts took over on their Cardinal lead was cut in half.

Then, with 8:22 left in the see FOOTBALL, page 12

Jumbos place fourth at SMU

Gyuricsko and Rich lead Tufts in stellar performance

by JACOB BARKER
Contributing Writer

After a strong third place showing last week at the Bryant Invitational, the men's cross-country team attempted to repeat their performance at Saturday's Southeastern Massachusetts University Invitational.

Tufts pre-race strategy was to be somewhat nonchalant. The Jumbos tested their opponents by running in a pack in order to view their opponents, an important scouting item this early in the season.

While the goal during the race for the Jumbos may have been to take it easy, the team results were nothing short of stellar. Of the 15 teams attending, the Jumbos placed

fourth behind Brown University, Southeastern Massachusetts University and Brandeis University.

The individual times by the mostly veteran squad were equally strong. Most topped their best times on the same course at last year's Division III championships, and several harriers posted personal records. The top five Tufts finishers were all under twenty-seven minutes on the five-mile course. Senior captain Eric Gyuricsko finished first for the team and sixteenth overall, turning in a blazing time of 26:10. Senior Joel Rich battled through cramps and breathing problems throughout the race to finish close behind Gyuricsko with a time of 26:18.

"We just cruised through it," said sophomore Steve Romero, who ran the course in 26:47, fourth on the team and 34th overall. Romero stressed the importance of the weather and familiarity of the course, and attributed his personal success "[to having] ten times more confidence as a sophomore."

All eight varsity runners ran the first two miles in a tight pack and stayed close together for the last three. Gyuricsko believed this strategy contributed immeasurably to the success of the team. Junior Joe McEachern agreed that the Jumbos are running in a much more team-oriented way this year

see COUNTRY, page 12

Scoreboard

*does not include late scores

Major League Baseball

American League

East				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	83	70	.542	Oakland	97	55	.638
Boston	82	71	.536	Chicago	89	64	.582
Detroit	74	79	.484	Texas	80	72	.526
Cleveland	73	81	.474	California	75	77	.493
Baltimore	70	81	.464	Seattle	74	80	.481
Milwaukee	69	83	.454	Kansas City	71	81	.467
New York	62	91	.405	Minnesota	70	84	.455

Saturday's Results

New York 5	Boston 2	Baltimore 3	Milwaukee 2
Cleveland 5	Toronto 2	Minnesota 5	Cincinnati 5
Kansas City 4	California 3	Chicago 14	Seattle 5
Oakland 5	Detroit 1		

Yesterday's Results

New York 5	Boston 4	Kansas City 4	California 0
Baltimore 2	Milwaukee 1 (10 inn.)	Detroit 6	Oakland 0
Toronto 5	Cleveland 4 (10 inn.)	Chicago 2	Seattle 1
Minnesota 6	Texas 4		

Today's Games

Baltimore (Mesa, 2-2) at New York (M. Leiter, 1-1), 7:30
Oakland (C. Young, 9-5) at Kansas City (Gordon, 11-11), 8:35
Toronto (Key, 11-7) at Milwaukee (Navarro, 7-6), 8:35
California (Langston, 9-16) at Texas (Ryan, 13-7), 8:35
Only games scheduled

National League

East				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	88	65	.575	Cincinnati	87	66	.569
New York	85	67	.559	Los Angeles	82	71	.536
Montreal	81	71	.533	San Fran.	78	75	.510
Chicago	72	80	.474	San Diego	71	82	.464
Philadelphia	72	80	.474	Houston	72	83	.458
St. Louis	68	85	.444	Atlanta	62	91	.405

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 3	Pittsburgh 2	1st: Cincinnati 6	San Diego 4
New York 11	Chicago 5	2nd: Cincinnati 9	San Diego 5
Philadelphia 3	Montreal 2	Los Angeles 6	San Francisco 3
Atlanta 3	Houston 1		

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 7	St. Louis 2	Philadelphia 2	Montreal 1 (16 inn)
Atlanta 3	Houston 0	San Francisco 6	Los Angeles 2
New York 7	Chicago 3	Cincinnati 9	Atlanta 3

Today's Games

New York (Viola, 19-10) at Chicago (Lancaster, 8-5), 2:20
Montreal (Barnes, 0-0) at Philadelphia (Combs, 9-9), 7:35
Los Angeles (Valenzuela, 13-12) at Houston (Portugal, 10-10), 8:35
San Diego (Lilliquist, 4-10) at San Francisco (Downs, 1-2), 10:05
Only games scheduled

NFL Football

American Conference

Eastern Division					
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Miami	2	1	0	60	51
Buffalo	1	1	0	33	40
NY Jets	1	1	0	44	46
New England	1	2	0	47	82
Indianapolis	0	3	0	34	66

Central Division

Cincinnati	3	0	0	87	43
Cleveland	1	2	0	48	51
Houston	1	2	0	60	77
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	26	42

Western Division

LA Raiders	3	0	0	51	25
Denver	2	1	0	67	68
Kansas City	2	1	0	64	48
San Diego	1	2	0	54	52
Seattle	0	3	0	44	68

Last Week's Results

Cincinnati 41	New England 7
Washington 19	Dallas 15
Houston 24	Indianapolis 10
Kansas City 17	Green Bay 3
NY Giants 20	Miami 3
Chicago 19	Minnesota 16
New Orleans 28	Phoenix 7
San Diego 24	Cleveland 14
San Francisco 19	Atlanta 13
Philadelphia 27	LA Rams 21
LA Raiders 20	Pittsburgh 3
Denver 34	Seattle 31 OT
Tampa Bay 23	Detroit 20
z-Buffalo at NY Jets, 9:00	
z-monday night	

National Conference

Eastern Division					
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
NY Giants	3	0	0	75	30
Washington	2	1	0	63	41
Dallas	1	2	0	39	61
Philadelphia	1	2	0	68	71
Phoenix	1	2	0	30	80

Central Division

Chicago	3	0	0	67	29
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	75	76
Detroit	1	2	0	62	75
Green Bay	1	2	0	52	72
Minnesota	1	2	0	69	46

Western Division

San Francisco	3	0	0	58	38
Atlanta	1	2	0	74	67
LA Rams	1	2	0	80	77
New Orleans	1	2	0	43	52

This Week's Games

Dallas at NY Giants, 1:00
Denver at Buffalo, 1:00
Green Bay at Detroit, 1:00
Indianapolis at Philadelphia, 1:00
Miami at Pittsburgh, 1:00
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1:00
Chicago at LA Raiders, 4:00
Cleveland at Kansas City, 4:00
Houston at San Diego, 4:00
NY Jets at New England, 4:00
Washington at Phoenix, 8:00
only games scheduled
z-Cincinnati at Seattle, 9:00

SKA'd for Life played a fine opening set

CHUCK

continued from page 9

it had magically disappeared. "Racism is in the subconscious arena [now]," added Jones. "It's not as overt now."

Of course, the lesson was taught in a way that a band like Living Colour might use. CHuck knows that the funk music they play allows them to get serious and deal with issues of the day without forcing the crowd into a near-suicidal depression. If Neil Diamond or Luther Vandross tried to

get across the same message cHuck was able to on Wednesday, surely the effects would be much less effective.

By the time the band hit the stage for an encore of a few verses of Aerosmith's "Train Kept A Rollin," before giving way to an original song, "Exploitation," it was evident that the claim on their biography that "cHuck is funk," was neither egotistical nor limiting. This claim was and is unequivocally true.

Opening act SKA'D For Life

played a very energetic, but somewhat erratic set. The five piece band played a Jimmy Buffet tune well, a version of the Yardbirds' "For Your Love" rather awkwardly, but succeeded overall because of good musicianship. The sound of their original songs, soon-to-be-released "Generally Desensitized," and "Rebecca," is a mix of conventional ska and tasty bits of classic 60s blues-rock.

Perhaps the biggest limitation for SKA'D For Life is their sing-

ing, but the strong rhythm section of drummer Mike Hartford, bassist Larry Huber and voodoo percussionist Daniel Laurent helped to carry the band through much of the set. An added bonus was the interplay between the guitarists, Mark Zlatich and Dana Reed Thurston, who managed to stay out of each other's way, not an easy feat in a ska-influenced band.

CHuck will release a six song EP in early November on Square Records including "Exploitation,"

"Defunct. "Revoloose," and "Obsession," two of the other songs they played Wednesday night, will also be included. With the show they put together at Johnny D's and the airplay the band has already received on WFNX, it seems apparent that only a year or so after the current incarnation of cHuck was put in place, the group potential is unlimited.

Jumbo veterans give a strong performance

COUNTRY

continued from page 11

than ever before.

"The approach this season is different," McEachern noted. "[Everyone is focusing] on a master plan." McEachern noted that the team's plan fixes their

collective sights on the New England Division III championships rather than a specific meet. Individually, McEachern's personal performance was his best ever, running a 26:26 which placed him third on the team and 24th overall.

Rounding out the top five was

stalwart and hard working senior Frank Antippas who finished at 26:48. Sophomore Marty Keane, who was recovering from a cold, nevertheless finished 45th overall and sixth on the team. Keane is the top returning freshman from last year and expects to get back in shape during the next two weeks.

Junior Dave Buscemi worked

with Keane the whole race and finished just three seconds behind the sophomore. While there were fine veteran performances across the board for the Jumbos, the only freshman on the varsity, Eric Desautels, also did a great job, running the race in 27:49, a tremendous improvement in only his second race.

After Saturday's meet, it's evident that the men's cross-country team is strong, with sophomores, juniors and seniors all playing integral roles in this team's effort. Morale is high, and the team is looking forward to meeting traditional rival Bates College at their home course next weekend.

Jumbos to face Williams

FOOTBALL

continued from page 11

own 6 and started driving down the field. The Jumbo sideline began smelling a win. "Everyone believed it was going to happen," Ford explained. "I believed, the whole staff believed, and the players believed. There was tremendous juice on the sideline."

The drive, although longer, was somewhat of a carbon copy of the last, with LaCamera and Faunteroy responsible for most of the yardage and Conner scoring on a 1 yard rush. Sadly for Jumbo fans, the conversion, which was intended for either senior halfback

Jim Downing, who had 53 total yards, or freshman Keith Tracy, fell incomplete. Tufts did not get into the endzone again.

"To me, [the enthusiasm and the comeback] was a tribute to the team. That's why I'm so excited about this group," Ford related on Sunday. "There was a championship effort, a real championship attitude."

Facing powerhouse Williams on Saturday, the Jumbos hope this attitude can help them overcome their challenges, and come away from this season with a shot at a championship birth.

Fed up to here

CORN

continued from page 10

really sure why. I guess it's because the outrageous parts didn't catch me off-guard again. I was prepared to see where they would take me without question. I was ready to either roll with the punches or duck under them, whatever the situation warranted, and it aggravated the hell out of me because I lost the inspiration for this column!

This time, I was touched that these goings-on were all for the

sake of a game of catch between a son and his dad. I saw the so-called "magic" in this film, and I enjoyed it. But I still thought it was pretty stupid overall.

I don't want to watch *Field of Dreams* ever again. If Ray builds anything else, I'm going to stay away. If I want to see Joe Jackson play, I'll go to one of his concerts. Even though my opinion of the movie turned around almost 180 degrees, I still found Baseball Players of the Corn to be, well, a little corny.

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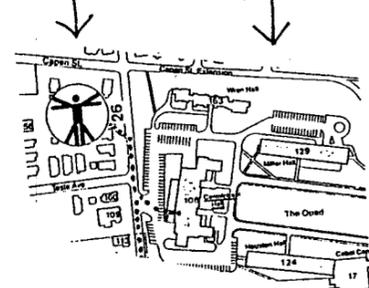
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African Americans will not succumb to the image whites have created

REALITY

continued from page 3

can slang goes), "not hip."

My point is, even in attempting to produce a moralistic, socially-conscious television show, "White America" still seems to be missing the Reality.

We are not all dancers and rappers, gang members and drug dealers, pimps and hoers, or even doctors married to lawyers. We are a diverse group of people with a culture and heritage that far outdates Yours. This has been stripped through a campaign of misinformation throughout history. How many times have you seen the Sphinx depicted with European features? YO! I got some news for you. The Sphinx was a Brother. Egypt was African. King Tut was a Black Man.

In an attempt to refrain from stirring up a Marcus Garvey debate, or citing Minister Farrakhan's agenda, I will state this: The African Americans who remain in this country will not succumb to the image that "White America" creates for us. As we have emulated from some of our great leaders, past and present, at Tufts and elsewhere, with us today and no

longer with us anymore (God rest their recently departed souls), we will not be "Yes Men" and "Yes Women." We will not bite our tongues or suppress our cultures as some groups have reluctantly had to do to succeed in this Racist system. We will add our heritage and great rich African history to the heritage, however painful, that we have helped create here. We will work now to build this country as we have worked for hundreds of years previously. Except this time there will be no chains of slavery.

However, in order for us to do this, "White America" must face Reality. Instead of concentrating on how Ray, alias X-Man, fares in his trials and tribulations after prison life, concentrate on what made Ray end up in prison in the first place. Instead of concentrating on the censorship of obscene rap, concentrate on why these rappers are saying what they are. After all, rap music is the latest voice of young Black America. Instead of hiring and befriending the "safe" Black, or the "submissive" Black, instead of only letting the Black who does not threaten your vulnerability succeed, accept Blacks for who we

are, and You will be one step closer to embracing Reality.

By speaking from an Afrocentric viewpoint, I do not mean to belittle the plights of other oppressed races in this country. It would seem, however, that by learning to deal with Reality as it is applied to the institutional oppression of the African American, we would have but one key to the success of this country. In short, by treating the cause of the problem in the scope of educa-

tion ("History shouldn't be a mystery. Our story's real History, not his story.") and the de-colonization of the American system, we will be much closer to the ideals of "The Land of the Free" and "Justice for All" that this country embraces so deeply. After all, when you take *Sudafed* or *Nyquil*, you only clear up the symptoms until the virus goes away. Well, I'm here to tell you - this is one virus that won't just go away.

"In 1995 you'll twist to this as you raise your fist to the music.

United we stand, yes, divided we fall.

Together, we can stand tall. Brothers that try to work it out, they get mad,

Revolt, Revise, Realize they're Superbad.

Small chance a smart Brother's gonna be a victim of his own circumstance!"

-- Chuck D.

"Fear of a Black Planet"

Lamps add to atmosphere

INDIA

continued from page 9

fers a variety of dishes. Included among these is the delectable Lamb Shahi Korma, portions of lamb prepared in a creamy spicy sauce.

The menu also includes a variety of Indian breads, which are mainly soft flatbreads. Particularly savory are Puri, a deep-fried puffed variety, and Paratha, a buttered whole wheat bread. The portions, which can be shared by two people, range around \$2.

For the over-21 crowd the restaurant has a wine menu, including a variety of Indian beers. Other beverages include Darjeeling tea, mango juice, and standard soft drinks.

Many people may not be aware of the fact that Indian food is

Superpowers?

GOLDEN

continued from page 3

strength is still there.

Politically and economically, though, US influence is waning. The US no longer has the ability to get its way in most situations. Even the leadership of the anti-Iraq efforts has come through the United Nations, depriving the US of direct control. The US is vulnerable to the economic demands of Japan, as recent trade negotiations have shown. Western Europe, which had been under American influence, is reshaping itself and limiting the US to a spectator role.

These are but a few examples of how even the US must define a new role in the post-Cold War world. It is no longer a superpower. In the current environment, there are no superpowers left.

My definition of the situation is in no way a judgment. At the present time, it is impossible to determine what the effects of the international relationship will be. Having no superpowers could lead to more cooperation, or to more confrontation. But either way, the change itself cannot be denied.

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PARTY

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"ONLY A DWEB WOULD GO ANYPLACE ELSE"

ATO president says house will still "try to get kegs"

PARTY

continued from page 1

reduce their liability for their national fraternities, their local chapters, and the universities to which they belong.

Ingerman said that as of right now, the only two fraternities on campus that are able to throw keg parties are Delta Upsilon and Alpha Tau Omega, which is independent from its national chapter and currently has no specific policy.

"We're going to try to get kegs," said ATO President Mike Ford. Ford will also meet with Reitman on Tuesday, in a separate meeting, in an attempt to create an alcohol policy for his chapter that will permit keg parties.

DU President Matt Penney could not be reached for comment.

Last Monday, representatives from both the IGC and the IGC Alumni Advisory Board went before the Somerville Alcohol Commission seeking a license that would enable a private caterer to sell alcohol at fraternity functions. However, the commission refused to grant the license, citing both the relative inexperience of the proposed caterer and the fact that the University already holds two liquor licenses in Somerville.

It is unknown at this time whether the University will avail itself of the option of appealing a second time to the commission.

Fraternity presidents see limited options

Theta Chi President Jeff Liebert said that the BYOB option is the only one available to the Greek system at this time. He cautioned, however, that this type of party

lends itself to a number of dangers.

Liebert said that with BYOB parties, people will be more apt to drink before the party as well as during it. He said that because of the availability of alcohol at keg parties, people do not usually drink much beforehand.

Liebert explained that the long lines for beer at the parties also serve as a deterrent to keep people from drinking as much as they might at a BYOB party.

Liebert said that if the University's anti-BYOB policy is not reversed, his fraternity will only give private parties in the future.

Reitman said that because both MacPhie Pub and the Campus Center have liquor licenses, these sites could potentially be used for fraternity parties. A number of fraternity presidents, however, expressed dissatisfaction with this alternative.

"That takes away from it's being a fraternity party," Liebert said, adding, "Then we might as well call it an IGC party."

Mucklebauer echoed this sentiment, saying that having a party in MacPhie or the Campus Center "take away the whole meaning of the fraternity... It's just pub night sponsored by Theta Chi."

Psi Upsilon President Todd Peckham said that the idea would benefit the unhooded fraternities more than those with chapter residences. "It would be great for us, but I don't think that the other fraternities would go for it," he said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon President Kirby Noel said that his fraternity would consider having parties in these locations "if push came to

shove." However, he does feel it is the most desirable option.

Noel is optimistic that a workable policy for allowing BYOB parties can be reached. Calling the Administration "sympathetic,"

he said he feels that "we can work something out."

McKenney is optimistic that the Administration will allow BYOB parties. "It looks like the best alternative we have right now,"

he said.

"If the Administration is willing to be rational, we're willing to compromise," Mucklebauer said.

Iraqi invasion has changed attitudes

PALESTINE

continued from page 3

failed seaborne attack on Tel Aviv in June (which led the US to suspend its PLO dialogue). These gentlemen now call Baghdad home. When the Arab League held their emergency summit in Cairo soon after the invasion, the PLO was one of the only representatives that voted, along with Iraq, not to condemn the invasion. These events sent a chill down my spine. While they do not diminish to any extent my sympathy for Palestinians who have suffered, either as a result of

Israel's establishment or as a result of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, their implications cannot allow me to continue to argue for a Palestinian state alongside Israel.

Those I viewed as cynics always said to me, "The territories are just a start; from there the Palestinians will seek to destroy all of Israel, as it is stated in the PLO's covenant." I used to dismiss that argument. But after watching the Palestinians, in mass, celebrate the invasion and destruction of a fellow Arab nation, how can I trust the security of

Israel to their intentions?

The current crisis represents a crossroads for leftist supporters of Israel. The status quo is still an unacceptable arrangement. Moderate supporters of Israel, such as myself, do not want to lose our hope that peace can be achieved through dialogue, mutual respect, and compromise. But neither do we want to be the naive bird that lets a friendly-sounding hawk destroy our nest. We look to moderate Palestinians for answers.

The Persian Gulf Crisis, Media, and Nonviolence

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Sanctions not major focus for DeKlerk

DEKLERK

continued from page 1

not designed to bring about an end to the economic sanctions the United States imposed against South Africa in 1986. South Africa has fulfilled some but not all of the requirements the legislation imposes for the sanctions to be lifted.

The sanctions included a ban on new US investment in South Africa and suspension of landing rights for South African planes in the United States.

Officials have said the sanctions can be lifted once South Africa's remaining political prisoners are released and the state of emergency is lifted in Natal Province. Emergency rule was ended

elsewhere in South Africa earlier this year.

De Klerk said Saturday before his departure from Pretoria that the sanctions will not be a major focus of his visit.

"I'm not going hat in hand with the particular objective of getting sanctions lifted," he said.

De Klerk will meet with congressional leaders, but the Congressional Black Caucus announced Saturday it had canceled a scheduled meeting with de Klerk, saying only that the decision was in response to "recent developments in South Africa and after extensive consultation with anti-apartheid activists."

The decision may have been related to the recent upsurge in

violence in the black townships. African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, who was here in late June, has held pro-apartheid security elements of the police and military responsible and said that Americans should demand from de Klerk an explanation for this situation.

South African officials themselves have not dismissed this possibility.

The Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, a private, Washington-based group, has challenged de Klerk to ensure that "police and military assassination squads are fully exposed and completely disbanded."

Dolphins stopped on ground

UNBEATEN

continued from page 10

the Bengals held New England to 34 yards rushing. Boomer Esiason had two TD passes, but none to Tim McGee, who still managed six catches for 163 yards.

Marc Wilson, starting in place of the injured Steve Grogan, had his first pass intercepted and things never got any better for the Patriots (1-2).

"Everything that could happen to us did today," Wilson said. "Maybe that's good - we got out everything that could go wrong. Maybe we can learn from our mistakes and go on from here."

The first meeting between the

Giants and Dolphins since 1972 - and only the second ever -- was a disaster for Miami. The Dolphins got into New York territory only once and their running game, ranked second in the league, was invisible. Sammie Smith, whose 215

yards rushing led the league, went for nine on five carries.

"This was the first big game we've played in a while," said Dolphins coach Don Shula, whose team was trying to start a season 3-0 for the first time since 1984. "We're disappointed in how we played. We didn't challenge at all. Offensively, we didn't generate anything."

Boston has lost 10 of 13

BOSOX

continued from page 10

the bases and Alvaro Espinoza's groundout put the Yankees ahead.

Roberto Kelly chased Bolton with a single to make it 3-1. The Yankees added a run in the fifth off Dennis Lamp on Steve Balboni's RBI double.

The Red Sox took advantage of some poor fielding to score two runs in the seventh. Marshall's routine grounder to third was bobbled by Velarde for an error and Pena followed with a double.

Pinch-hitter Phil Plantier's high drive to left field was lost by Meulens in the sun for a two-run double. With pinch-runner Jeff

Stone on third, Witt got out of the jam by getting Carlos Quintana and Boggs to ground out.

"We're playing a club we've had a heck of a rivalry with through the years," manager Stump Merrill said. "They have a chance to get something and we made it a little difficult by taking two of three."

The Red Sox have lost eight of their last 10 games, and 10 of 13.

The Yankees made it 5-3 when Steve Sax hit his fourth homer with one out in the seventh off Wes Gardner.

Souter doesn't know how he will vote either

SOUTER

continued from page 3

is what Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, called Anthony M. Kennedy during that justice's confirmation hearings three years ago - "a traditional conservative."

Kennedy has joined conservative Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist in 90 percent of the court's decisions since being con-

firmed unanimously by the Senate. His votes gave Rehnquist a working conservative majority similar to the liberal majority delivered to Chief Justice Earl Warren in 1962 when Arthur Goldberg was named a justice.

Souter's presence could give Rehnquist a sixth vote in a significant number of cases, but no one can predict with absolute certainty

which cases.

Once on the court, how would David H. Souter vote in cases presenting such contentious issues as abortion, affirmative action, freedom of speech and church-state relations? The nominee swore under oath he won't know until those cases present themselves.

WRITE ARTS

call Allison at 381-3090

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

Personals

Hey Rachel-
Remember that we are meeting tomorrow to go to the reception for the women of the Class of '94 4-6 in the Coolidge Room (Ballou). See you Tuesday! -Amanda

Michelle and "Kristen"
It was quite a random, quotable weekend. ("I'm so glad it's Sunday...") and I enjoyed sharing it with you very much. Laura PS. Le pouisson! Le pouisson!

YOU'RE UNDER ARREST
You don't have the right to remain silent, nor the right to an attorney. You (you know who you are) are among a select few to be held under custody by Chi-O Wednesday, 26th at our Ball and Chain Bash. Come find your cellmate.

Steff & Spo's
"Rock 'N Roll Sushill!" It may not be sushi but it will be dinner for all of our host advisee's - The boat leaves from the Campus Center Sept 25 6:30pm. Raise us on the radio at 629-9729, 628-6642

WE WANT YOU!
If you can sit quietly and do simple tasks, you can also be paid to help the Elections Board in the Sept 27 election. Call 629-9785 or 625-4837 for info.

Ju-
I Love You... -M-

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All fundraisers and persons interested - meet at 6:30pm tonight, Campus Ctr., ATM machines.

To the best roommate,
my fellow shining star. You shone brighter than ever last night. Congratulations. I'm proud to know you. I aspire to shine as bright as you. I love you. ALD

CRAIG-
Approximately 65 days until I see you. (ha ha) Hope you listen to the tape by then. I love you, Em

AUDITIONS
"If You're Glad, I'll Be Frank," a radio play by Tom Stoppard. Auditions are this Sunday and Monday from 7 to 9pm in the Arena. Sign-up sheet and more information on Arena call board.

RAJI
Stop saying everything I say. It's getting annoying, you s'nepl - Mrs. Ariesburg

Paul Gamache
We love you and are glad you'll be back in the swell land of Medford. Geoff, Reens, Julio, Lara, and Jules

Paul
Still a manly man's man even after the surgery. We missed you. We'll do Cheers and dinner soon. (You'll cook). Love, Linda and Erica

Becky B.
You are a supreme field hockey writer. Sorry I couldn't thank you in person, but I wasn't in town. Looking forward to a fine future working with you. Geoff

Doll-face,
I missed you. A lot. Happy almost anniversary-- ThinkTree should be good. I love you, Laura

Birthdays

BROZZIE-
Happy Birthday, you blond bombshell! Enjoy. Love, Sandra

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Events

Discussion on social life at Tufts
for all students at 11:30 in MacPhe Conference Ctr. Freshmen are especially encouraged to attend.

Are you Pro-choice?
Come to the first meeting of Tufts voice for Pro-choice tonight at 8 pm in Eaton and help make a difference.

Butler Institute for Study Abroad
Rep. on campus to discuss study abroad opportunities in England and Australia. Tues Sept 25, 4-5pm Lane Room, Campus Ctr

3P's Voting Members?
Today we decide on a minor production for this semester. Come have your say and cast your vote. At least 3 exciting proposals to choose from.

To all organizations:
Nominations for Homecoming King and Queen are due tomorrow, Tues 25 in the programming office, Rm 211 Campus Ctr

Attention Skiers:
There is a Ski Team meeting tonight, Mon Sept 24 Eaton Hall 7:30pm. If you love to ski, attend this meeting!! (For both new & returning members)

For Sale

Toshiba T1000 Lap Top for sale
Right in the comfort of your home. Light and handy, single drive, 512K memory. Priced around \$700 - a bargain at \$520 - Call 623-2324.

82 Toyota Supra
Blk, AC, PW, PB, PS, PL, Digital Dash, Trip Computer, CC, New Tires, Loaded. Rct Theft, NDS Part of dash, Glove Box, Ext. Trim, Radio. 80K mi, never seen snow. GCYL DOHC 55pd. New starter & alt. Best offer over \$5K. 628-5857

Speakers
Pair of Acoustic '91 Pro Model Brand New worth \$1400 - asking? Call 666-4497 ask for Sean

IBM PS/2 Model 30,
Monitor, 1 3.5" disk drive, and IBM Printer. Ideal for word processing. Great price \$450. Call 629-8476

1988 Isuzu Pick-Up For Sale
Standard - 5 speed. Excellent Condition. \$4750.00 negot. Call 617-396-9598 beginning Mon Sept 17

Original Futon
Futons, frames and covers direct from factory. Best prices in town. Call 629-2339 for FREE DELIVERY. Twin cotton/foam futon only \$89.

IS IT TRUE...
Jeeps for \$44 through the US Govt? Call for facts! 504-649-5745 Ext. S-9803

Services

*****RESUMES*** LASER TYPESET \$20.00 -395-5921**
Impressive Laser Typeset Resumes, featuring computer storage until June for future updating. Your choice of typesets, including bold, italics, bullets, etc on Strathmore paper. One day service available. (Member of PARW- Professional Association of Resume Writers).

Also, word processing or typing of student papers, grad school applications, personal statements, theses, multiple letters, tapes transcribed, laser printing, etc. CALL FRANCES ANYTIME AT 395-5921

GRAD SCHOOL APPLICATIONS EXPERTLY TYPED (Law, Medical, Business) *395-5921****

Are your grad school applications piled high on your desk? Are you wondering how you're going to fit all your information in those tiny spaces? Are you concerned where you'll find the time to do it all before the deadlines? Is your Personal Statement professionally typed and laser printed on high quality paper in a typeset that's attractive? No need to fret-CALL FRAN AT 395-5921-a specialist in making your applications and personal statement as appealing as possible.

Detailed proofreading
and stylistic reconstruction of papers, theses, and dissertations. Call Steve 628-9210

CMT Word Processing Services
will input theses, resumes, personalized letters, manuscripts and term papers into IBM Computer; print-out letter: quality. \$2/pg. FREE on campus delivery. 5 mins from Tufts. Call Cher at 628-5439

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Student papers, theses, grad school applications, personal statements, tape transcription, resumes, graduate/faculty projects, multiple letters, AMCAS forms. All documents are Laser Printed and spell-checked using WordPerfect 5.1 or Multimate. Reasonable Rates. Quick turnaround. Serving Tufts students and faculty for 10 years. 5 minutes from Tufts. CALL FRAN ANYTIME, 395-5921. (Member of NASS- National Association of Secretarial Services)

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Theses or term papers got you down? Call the best word processing service in town. Deadlines no problem, reasonable rates, give us your typing... you'll have more time for dates! All work is spell-checked and proofread with FREE report cover. Typeset quality resumes and cover letters, tape transcription, mailing lists, flyers, etc. One-stop secretarial service offering: Public fax, copies, binding, locked mailboxes with business address and suite number, notary, packaging and shipping. Conveniently located at 15 Forest Street in Medford Square (opposite Post Office). Call 395-0004.

FIND ROMANCE WITH ONE CALL!

Listen to hundreds of voice personals. 1-976-SNGL \$99/min. Record your own personal introduction and get your own private voice mailbox FREE! (617) 494-1020.

****EARS FOR PEERS****
A confidential, anonymous hotline run by and for students. If you have a problem or just need to talk call: 7 days a week 7pm-7am. *381-3888*

Wanted

STUDENTS RETURNED FROM STUDY ABROAD
are needed for thesis project by graduate student at Lesley College to complete questionnaire on re-entry: adjustment. Participation is voluntary. If you wish, questionnaires are available in Office of Tufts Programs Abroad, Ballou Hall.

Wanted!!!
Anyone who knows anything about motorcycles needed to fix a Honda Arrow 80 Scooter. Please call Heather at 629-8518.

Spring Break/ Christmas Break Tours
Individuals or student organization needed to promote our Ski/Sun Tours. Earn Money and Free Trips to Cancun, Daytona, Vermont, Montreal. Call Hi-Life 1-800-263-5604

Volunteers/Paralegals
Bilingual Spanish-English volunteers needed for non-profit organization helping Central American refugees seeking political asylum. Interview refugees, document claims, assist attorneys in court prep. Comprehensive training. Minimum 8 hrs weekly, 6 mos. Call Antonio immed. 497-9080

Friend To Friend Program
Would you like to help a child in the Somerville community? Become a "Big Friend!" To find out more, call Betsy Duerksen at the Elizabeth Peabody House about the Friend to Friend program at 623-5510

Help Wanted
Delivery Drivers. Hours flexible. Call Giant Roast Beef Teale Sq 625-1121 Talk to Joe or Jack

Male Subjects
sought for NASA-sponsored research on sleep. Subjects will live in our lab for 10 days beginning Oct 6, Oct 20, or Nov 10 and can earn up to \$700. Call Beth at 732-4311 for more info.

WE WANT YOU
Seeking rhythm/bass guitarists, drummer, keyboardist, and songwriter to join 2 enthusiastic, fun women vocalists in forming a band. If you have been looking for somewhere to place your creative talents and want to get started right away, CALL us: Jessica at 629-UHOT or Dawn at 625-7086

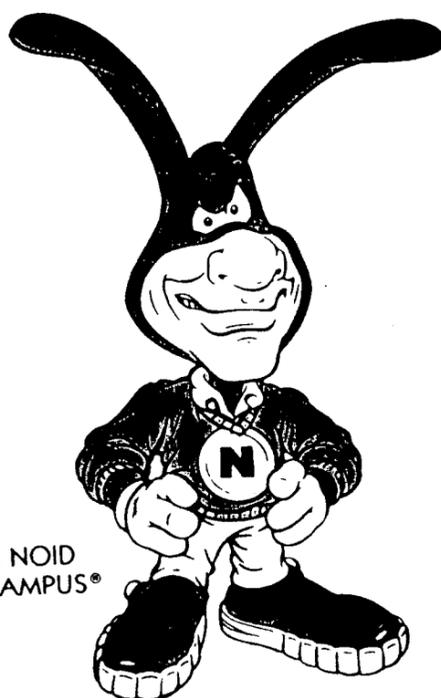
JUNIORS, SENIORS:
Give hundreds of employers (incl AT&T, Merrill Lynch, Random House) access to your resume through Targeted Recruiting Services (TRS). Only \$10 before Oct 15. For free enrollment kit plus career guide, call 1-800-TRS-JOBS

Handyman/Carpenter
wanted for miscellaneous repairs, yardwork, etc in Davis Sq victorian. Flexible hours. Start at \$6.50. Call Lee at 628-6228.

****Bass Guitarist and Keyboardist****
We need you! We're a serious band with a lot of experience and potential on campus. If interested, give us a call immediately. 776-2335-Ask for Jeff.

Spring Break Reps!!!
Earn \$3000 in your spare time. Become part of a team and sell the best spring break trips on campus. Earn Free Trips and unlimited Cash\$. Call Take A Break now and earn a \$100 signing bonus!! (617) 527-5909 OR (800) 328-5AVE

Wanted:
All Women of the Class of '94 WHY: To attend tomorrow's reception for the above. WHEN: 4-6pm Tues, 9/25. WHERE: The Coolidge Rm, 2nd flr Ballou. WHY NOT?



BIG NOID ON CAMPUS®

Enjoy diet Coke®

HOURS::
Sun-Thurs
 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Fri & Sat
 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Call Us!
395-0080
 199-C Mystic Ave.



IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.™

Events

Today

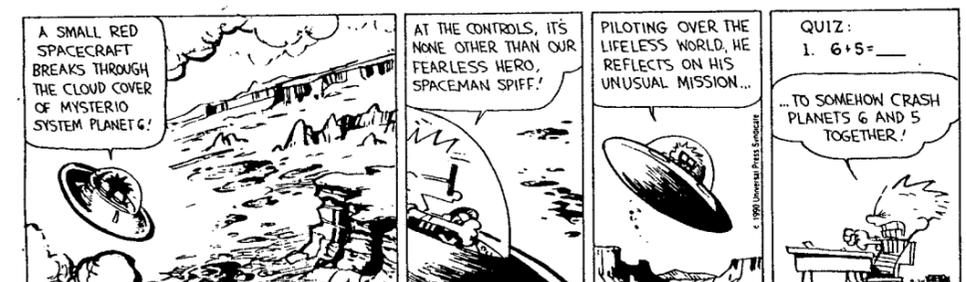
- Japanese Culture Club**
First general meeting.
Zamparelli Rm, Campus Ctr, 8 p.m.
- Unframed Pictures - Super 8 Filmmaking**
Organizational meeting.
Eaton 134, 8:00 p.m.
- Ronald Blackburn Scholarship Fund**
First meeting.
ATM Machines, Campus Center, 6:30 p.m.
- Dining Services**
Mandatory student worker mtg.
Barnum 008, 9:00 p.m.
- All Dorm Governments**
Mandatory meeting of all presidents and treasurers to discuss accounts.
Rm 206, Campus Ctr, 5:00 p.m.
- Tufts Voice for Pro-Choice**
First general meeting.
Eaton 201, 8:00 p.m.
- Pen, Paint and Pretzels**
Meeting w/elections on 3P's Minor.
Arena Theater, 11:30 a.m.
- A.S.M.E. American Society of Mechanical Engineers**
First general meeting.
Anderson 206, 11:30 a.m.
- Tufts Christian Fellowship**
Small Group Bible Study.
Houston 426, 6:00 p.m.

Tomorrow

- Reception for Women of Class of '94**
Coolidge Rm, 2nd floor Ballou, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
- Tufts Israel Network**
Hebrew Table.
Campus Ctr Commons, 6:30 p.m.
- Tufts Republicans**
Organizational meeting.
Crane Rm, 9:00 p.m.
- Portfolio**
First Review Board Mtg.
Lg Conference Room, Campus Ctr, 9 p.m.
- Proteus Continuum**
Staff meeting.
Lane Rm, Campus Ctr, 8:00 p.m.
- Council for Exceptional Children**
Important meeting.
Barnum 114, 7:00 p.m.
- National Association of Environmental Professionals**
Chapter meeting.
Zamparelli Room, Campus Center, 6:30 p.m.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



A SMALL RED SPACECRAFT BREAKS THROUGH THE CLOUD COVER OF MYSTERIO SYSTEM PLANET G!

AT THE CONTROLS, IT'S NONE OTHER THAN OUR FEARLESS HERO, SPACEMAN SPIFF!

PILOTING OVER THE LIFELESS WORLD, HE REFLECTS ON HIS UNUSUAL MISSION...

QUIZ:
1. 6+5=

...TO SOMEHOW CRASH PLANETS G AND 5 TOGETHER!

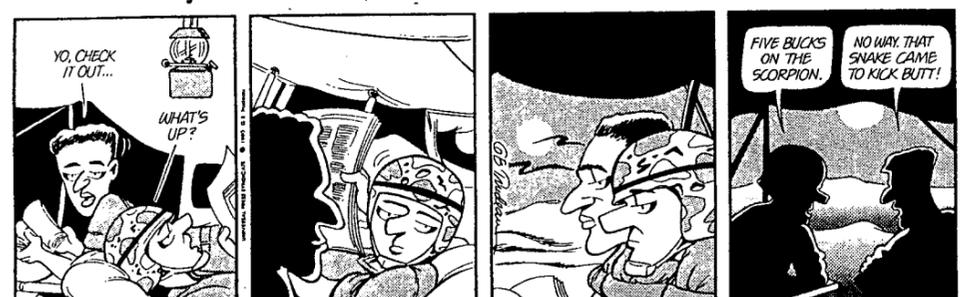
CLASSIFIEDS INFORMATION

All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid, in cash. All classifieds must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day before publication. All classifieds submitted by mail must be accompanied by a check. Classifieds may not be submitted over the phone. Notices and Lost & Found are free and run on Tuesdays and Thursdays only. Notices are limited to two per week per organization and must be written only on Daily forms and submitted in person. Notices cannot be used to sell merchandise or advertise major events and run space permitting. The Tufts Daily is not liable for any damages due to typographical errors or misprintings except for the cost of the insertion, which is fully refundable. We reserve the right to refuse to print any classifieds that contain obscenity, are of an overtly sexual nature, or are used expressly to denigrate a person or group.

For more information, call 381-3090
 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-6 p.m.
 Curtis Hall, Rear Entrance
 Medford, MA 02155

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



YO, CHECK IT OUT...

WHAT'S UP?

FIVE BUCKS ON THE SCORPION.

NO WAY, THAT SNAKE CAME TO KICK BUTT!

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Hundreds of parents and alumni currently receive The Tufts Daily mailed home in a weekly package.

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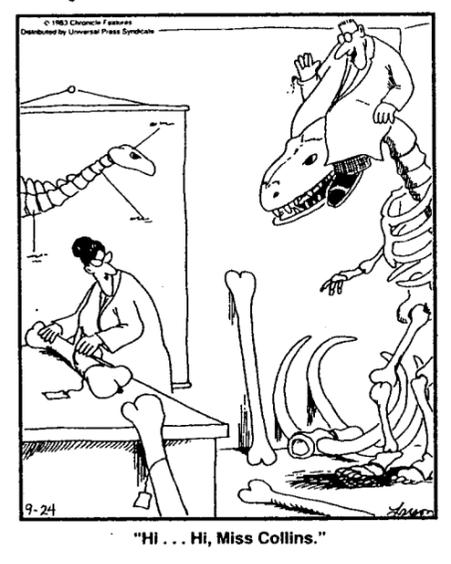
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THE classic FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hi... Hi, Miss Collins."

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

PYJUM

DAULT

HATHEL

WURPAD

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: ○○○○○○

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: EIGHT STOIC HEAVEN TINGLE
 Answer: A horse is what more people bet on --- THAN GET ON

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20				21				22	23			
24				25								
26	27	28			29				30	31	32	
33				34					35			
36				37					38			
39				40					41			
42				43				44	45			
46				47								
48	49	50			51	52			53	54	55	
56				57	58				59			
60				61					62			
63				64					65			

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ACROSS

- Ship
- Worn out
- Actor's part
- Concerning
- More frigid
- Satan's work
- Color changer
- Small group
- Marries
- One being tested
- Scanty
- Wrath
- Former Russ. ruler
- Short and thick
- Tots
- Isr. dance
- Salty solution
- Mine output
- October gem
- Bell sound
- Self images
- Kinsman: abbr.
- Irritate
- Unwelcome insect
- Elia e.g.
- Steeple
- Serf of old
- Lettuce
- Rival of Athens
- Material for slippers
- Hawaiian dance
- Irritate
- Wan
- Biblical pronoun
- Duty
- Aspirations
- Russ. mountains
- Talent
- Affirmative reply
- Eaten away
- Homes for robins
- Bored with life
- Part of the Pacific
- Serial parts
- Sac
- Charge with gas
- Play sections
- Kettle
- Farm building
- Large cat
- Landed
- Dressed
- Memory
- Changing star
- Some votes
- Sea birds
- Baba

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

T	A	F	T	A	S	T	C	A	R	E	D			
A	R	I	A	V	O	T	E	O	R	A	T			
T	E	E	N	E	L	A	N	U	N	I	O			
A	N	N	P	R	E	T	T	Y	P	E	N	N	Y	
A	D	D	I	S	H	A	L							
O	N	E	A	L	W	E	A	S	E	L				
A	D	U	L	T	L	E	S	E	G	A	T	E		
D	O	L	L	A	R	S	A	N	D	C	E	N	T	S
A	N	N	E	O	O	N	A	A	N	D	E	S		
M	E	A	D	O	W	S	P	E	N	D				
D	E	W	G	O	A	P	E							
N	I	C	K	E	L	O	D	E	O	N	A	L	P	
E	D	E	N	S	M	I	N	I	T	I	M	E		
E	L	L	I	S	A	N	D	S	A	G	E	S		
D	E	L	T	A	N	E	S	T	B	E	R	T		

Quote of the Day

"Nuclear war won't be a question of what's right, but rather what's left."

-- Albert Savage

John E.P.