

# THE TUFTS DAILY

Medford, MA 02155

Monday, October 16, 1989

Vol XIX, Number 28

## SATURDAY ON THE STEPS



Photo by Karl Schatz

President and Mrs. Mayer find a moment of solitude amidst the bustle of Parents Weekend.

## Security stressed after Haskell attack

by BILL LABOVITZ  
Senior Staff Writer

Haskell Hall residents are being told not to let other students into the dorm and police patrols have increased there after a female resident was reportedly attacked last week.

A sophomore who received threatening phone calls and notes this semester was struck on the side of her head in her suite bathroom Wednesday night, according to Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman.

"She was hit in the head hard enough to cause a bump and knock her out," Reitman said last night.

Police believe the woman was hit by a Tufts student and are investigating the possibility it was a Haskell resident, he said.

Reitman said that "given the

circumstances," it is likely the attack, calls, and notes are related.

Details of the incident, such as where the attacker was standing and what he used to strike the woman, are uncertain, Reitman said.

Inspector Charles Lonero, the investigating officer, has "some leads" in the case and is working with outside authorities, Reitman said. Lonero could not be reached for comment last night.

The victim and her roommate said police advised them not to comment on the incident.

At a mandatory meeting Thursday night, police and the residential staff urged dorm residents to not open the main door for other students. They stressed non-resi-

see ATTACK, page 14

## University, Medford negotiate campus development

### Approval sought for Olin Center

by BILL LABOVITZ  
Senior Staff Writer

Tufts will ask Medford officials later this month to approve its proposed language building on the Residential Quad -- even though administrators say this step is unnecessary.

The Medford Board of Appeals will decide at an Oct. 31 public hearing whether to grant the University variances and special permits needed to begin construction of the F.W. Olin Center for Language and Culture Studies.

School officials opted to go through this standard municipal process, even though they maintain the city should have awarded them a building permit without any strings attached -- a position they have taken on all recent campus building projects.

Medford requires Tufts to obtain the variances because the project violates its zoning ordinances. Issues of concern include parking, fire safety and loading space.

The University needs the variances to receive a building permit. Director of Physical Plant John Roberto said he hopes to get

the permit by the end of next month and proceed with construction.

The University says the city's zoning ordinance violates its rights under the Dover Amendment, a state law that limits communities' power to regulate the use of lands by non-profit educational institutions.

According to the amendment, Tufts may be subject to certain "reasonable regulations," but school officials consider the zoning regulations unreasonable.

Medford officials say the requirements are reasonable and would survive a court challenge.

Tufts and Medford have been negotiating a special university zoning district for the past three months and will head to court next month if they don't reach an agreement.

Director of Community Relations Barbara Rubel said the University is not waiting on the Olin project for an out-of-court settlement or a judge's ruling because "we are ready to go and the foundation people are disappointed in the delays."

The F.W. Olin Foundation

see OLIN, page 18

### Tufts proposes special campus zoning district

by BILL LABOVITZ  
Senior Staff Writer

As their day in court draws near, Tufts and Medford officials say they are trying to come up with a zoning plan that protects the neighborhoods and gives the University the freedom to expand.

In private meetings over the past three months, Tufts has proposed establishing three zones on the Medford side of campus that would free officials from current city zoning codes, allowing them to build taller buildings without obtaining special permits, said Medford planner Lauren DiLorenzo Popp.

The current zoning codes impose height and other dimensional limitations that school officials consider "unreasonable" under state law.

Since its projects do not adhere to the zoning ordinance, the University is currently required to obtain special permits from the Medford Board of Appeals, a lengthy process involving public hearings and reviews by city officials.

Within the proposed zones, called the "University overlay district," Tufts wants to build its

projects -- including a parking garage, athletics complex and the Wessell library expansion -- without having to obtain the special permits and variances.

### Dispute Over City Power

In a major stumbling block in the ongoing talks, city officials insist that while they support the idea of a University district, they will not give up their right to review Tufts' projects before building permits are granted.

"Until the University gives the mayor assurances the neighborhood will be protected and public officials can review plans in the future, I don't think we'll settle," said Popp, the director of the Medford Office of Community Development.

"Nothing in [Tufts' proposal] presented to date [is] in the best interests of residents," she said in an interview Friday.

Tufts officials maintain that as long as they abide by zoning regulations, the city does not have a right to impose further restrictions as part of a review process.

Tufts officials and Medford Mayor Michael McGlynn, who has been leading the city negotiating team, say they can reach an agreement before a trial set for

Nov. 27-28.

While there remain "difficult issues to work out," Tufts Director of Community Relations Barbara Rubel said, "We absolutely can come to an agreement on the issues."

"We would like to work something out with Medford where both the University and the city can accomplish their goals," Rubel said Wednesday. "We want to go forward with our development plans... and ensure that residential neighborhoods in Medford are preserved."

If the two sides do not reach an agreement, it will be up to a Massachusetts Land Court judge to decide whether Medford's zoning codes are "reasonable" under the Dover Amendment, a state law that limits communities' power to regulate the use of lands by non-profit educational institutions.

According to the amendment, Tufts may be subject to "reasonable regulations," but school officials consider the current zoning codes unreasonable.

Medford Solicitor Robert Blumsack maintains the city's

see ZONING, page 18

## IBM virus misses Tufts

by DAVID SPIELMAN  
Daily Editorial Board

The University was not harmed by the computer virus which had threatened to strike IBM and IBM-compatible personal computers throughout the world on Friday,

Associate Director for Academic Computing Paul Morris reported late Friday.

Morris said his office had received no reports of the viruses and no viruses were detected by the VIRSCAN virus detection program.

While a number of people came to use the program, no one reported that they had detected the virus, Morris said. He added that he did not detect the virus on the 20 to 30 University computers he ran the program on.

Morris said that either people had not turned on their computers that day, or the virus had not been passed around. The main method of transport for viruses is through telephone-linked computer bulletin boards or software circulated from second hand sources other than the original manufacturers.

## ASCE completes Healey playground

by BRUCE PERELMAN  
Daily Staff Writer

To complete the third construction phase on the Healey Elementary School playground project, Tufts students from Alpha Sigma Phi, Theta Delta Chi, the engineering honors society Tau Beta Pi, and the American Society of Civil Engineers banded together Saturday and installed a complete jungle gym set, the last major work on the site.

"Today's work marks the completion of the construction phases, all that remains now is some beautification work such as trees and benches," explained ASCE treasurer Diane Yamane.

Spirits ran high throughout the day at the Healey School. Approximately fifty people worked to piece together the final parts of the Somerville school's play-



Photo by Denise Drower

Students and Somerville residents joined together Saturday to construct the latest phase of the Healey School playground.

ground. In its entirety, the project now consists of a kindergarten jungle gym set, a basketball court, and an elementary school sandbox and playground.

Over a thousand parts and pieces, costing over \$30,000 and nearly 1100 person hours of work,

see PLAYGROUND, page 19

## Inside

### Science and Technology .. p.3

All about computer viruses, Tufts' new Smart Glass, and how scientists show their silly sides.

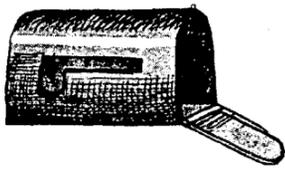
### Arts ..... p.9

A preview of the upcoming Arena production *Marat/Sade*, and a review of -- maybe -- Woody Allen's best film.

### Sports ..... p.11

The Tufts football team puts together an impressive display of offense and defense in a 35-7 win over Middlebury.

## Letters



### Rainbow Lobby deserves scrutiny

To the Editor:

In her recent letter, V. Alexandra Corten attacked the Daily for publishing information on the Rainbow Lobby/New Alliance Party at the same time as it published an article on a demonstration the same organization instigated against Zairian Dictator Mobutu. To imply that the character and history of the people who organize a rally is irrelevant, if the rally is for a good cause, is ridiculous. I am against Israeli policy in the occupied territories, but I would certainly be interested in knowing if any anti-semitic group such as the Liberty Lobby or the Ku Klux Klan was organizing protests against it. I might decide not to participate in these protests or I might organize an alternative organization to sponsor such protests. Similarly, while I deplore U.S. support for the Mobutu regime, I realize that if we allow groups under the control of Dr. Fred Newman, such as the New Alliance Party and the Rainbow Lobby, to lead the anti-Mobutu efforts, we will succeed in discrediting the anti-Mobutu movement rather than Mobutu.

The only flaw in the Daily's article was that it was not written sooner. I already see Rainbow Lobby posters all over the Tufts campus, and I see many students who seem to believe that they are some kind of militant civil rights group rather than the mechanism of an egomaniac trying to build his own little Mobutu-style empire within the American left.

Corten claims that the story appearing in the Daily is worthy of a "certain other publication." If she means the Primary Source, she is missing the boat entirely. Articles much more critical than Daily's have appeared in the Guardian, the Gay Community News, Radical America, and the Village Voice. Critical interviews with Newman followers have been broadcast on WBAI in New York and Tufts' own WMFO. None of these media institutions are known for their conservatism. The information, which has prompted the scrutiny that Newman-led groups have received, is not based on "sensationalized and propagandized rumors" but on facts gathered by respected researchers and on the testimony of a former New Alliance Party presidential candidate. According to the latter's testimony (which I can make available to anyone who wants to look at it), Newman has three wives, an apartment in Manhattan, and a mansion in Long Island. Newman's luxurious lifestyle is financed by donations from NAP members. It seems that Newman has more in common with Mobutu than he does with most of the people who, with the best of intentions, attended the Harvard protest.

Eric Bove G'88

### Suppression of speech continues

To the Editor:

Over the past few weeks we have become increasingly disturbed by the lack of respect for individual rights displayed by the administration. Specifically, two statements made by Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman have shown a blatant disregard for both university policy and the principals which govern this country.

Several weeks ago, Dean Reitman was quoted by the Daily as saying, "I'm not sure we can change the attitudes that people come here with but I think it would be a good first step to silence them." This statement seems to violate any concept of education that an institution of higher learning should hold.

One of the major concerns expressed by the now defunct "Freedom of Speech vs. Freedom from Harassment" policy was to preserve an educational atmosphere free from harassment. It seems to us that an administration that would silence a student isn't concerned with education, but rather with conformity and harmony at any cost. Silencing tactics are the trademark of Hitler's Germany and Stalin's Russia, not of a liberal university and this country.

More recently, the topic of racial harassment has come into focus through the case of the student who yelled what was perceived to be a racial slur out his window. Racial harassment is not to be taken lightly, and if indeed the disciplinary panel judging the case had concluded that the student intended to offend the women involved, any disciplinary action taken by the administration would be quite valid. What is disturbing, however, is Reitman's assertion that "although the panel didn't find evidence to support the accusation that the student intended to offend the woman, panel members nevertheless decided that he still had no right to make his remark a public one by shouting out the window and not knowing who might hear it and be offended or hurt."

Aside from the case in question, this statement has far reaching implications. If we as students do not have the right to make our thoughts and ideas public for fear of unintentionally offending someone, then the educational process has failed. For example, a student may be afraid to make a comment in class, or any other intelligent discussion, concerning the current Israeli-PLO dispute for this could easily be offensive to someone who is Jewish. In a similar way, any comment on apartheid in South Africa, Native American's rights to their homeland, or economic imperialism by Japan could also be offensive.

While these types of examples are certainly not the same thing as the aforementioned incident, the statement made by the panel could be viewed as a precedent and is therefore itself dangerous. While we would like to congratulate the administration for the recent abolition of the free speech policy, we are hesitant. After all, it was President Mayer's intervention, and not any action by the Dean of Students Office, that suspended this flawed policy. Moreover, judging from this most recent incident of alleged harassment, Dean Reitman's Orwellian suppression of speech, regardless

of its intent, will continue to prosper.

Aaron Ahola A'91  
Peter Quattromani A'91

### Parent is not amused

To the Editor:

Many, many thanks to the faculty and students who made Parents Weekend possible. This was my first opportunity to be a "parent" at college. I think I fall into the category of "proud" parent but I'll let my daughter judge that. I was impressed with everything (at these prices, I should be impressed) and especially pleased to see the progress toward maturity my daughter is making.

One minor incident did mar an otherwise perfect weekend. While reading Friday's copy of the Tufts Daily, I read Bret Thorn's article, "Havoc on the Hill." I was not amused. I am sure that the antics of parents on Parents Weekend can be material for some very funny articles -- Thorn's was not one of them. Telling parents to go away, that we are not loved or needed or wanted is rude and insulting. I wonder why Thorn's parents haven't bothered to come for Parents Weekend. Could it be his attitude?

I am looking forward to my next Parents Weekend visit and so is my daughter. We both enjoyed each other's company and had a great time. Thanks again to everyone who helped make this a fantastic weekend!

Joyce B. Kerpan

### Greeks: More than meets the eye

To the Editor:

In his speech on Thursday, Bruce Payne brought up many interesting points about the need for social involvement, especially on college campuses. Payne lost his credibility, in my eyes, after making several remarks about the Greek system on campus. He believes that in the future, Greek organizations "are going to discover that they have power." He also went on to say that "something about the [Greek] organizations is screwed up" because they are unable to effect change.

I would like to educate Payne, as well as anyone else in the Tufts community who is unaware of fraternity and sorority activities on campus, which show both our power, and how we effect the need for social change. Greek members represent about 19 percent of the Tufts campus, yet we occupy 12 of 35, or 34 percent of the seats on the Senate, CSL, and TCUJ. (I excluded the seven freshmen Senators due to the fact that we are unable to rush as first semester freshmen.) The decisions made by these representative bodies largely effect social change, but more importantly, it is part of their responsibilities to empower campus organizations, by giving them money and recognition, to act against social injustice.

Some students may be thinking that I have only referred to 12 fraternity and sorority members out of the whole system. Well, the more than 800 other members, which are part of the system which some students call "screwed up," are involved in other student organizations dealing with arts see LETTERS, page 15.

# THE TUFTS DAILY

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Letters to the Editor Policy

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Stock market faces stormy Monday following drop

NEW YORK (AP) -- Like a bloodied boxer bracing for the next punch, the stock market tensed for more blows after its gut-wrenching plunge on Friday the 13th.

In the wake of a nervous weekend during which thousands of small investors made plans to unload their stocks, market experts were looking east, where major Asian and European markets would resume trading first after Wall Street's week-ending slide.

Israel's small stock exchange, the first foreign market to open since the sell off, witnessed frantic trading and a 6.9 percent drop in share value Sunday, officials said.

The U.S. stock market suffered its worst setback since the 1987 crash when prices plummeted in the final hour of trading last Friday and the Dow Jones industrial average lost more than 190 points to finish at 2,569.26.

Since 1987, takeover rumors and leveraged buyouts had pushed the market higher. But trouble with one of those deals Friday, the employee-management buyout

of United Airlines parent UAL Corp., raised fears of problems in the "junk bond" financing market and sparked Friday's sell-off.

Market and government officials continued their weekend-long huddle Sunday, mapping out strategies to prevent a financial disaster paralleling the events of two years ago, when the Dow plummeted 508 points on Oct. 19, Black Monday, after a 108-point drop the preceding Friday.

"After what happened ... the powers that be will do a lot to avoid a major sell-off," said John Tierney, a vice president at Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.

The Federal Reserve sent signals over the weekend that it will move quickly to meet any demands for cash on Monday, when a deluge of sell orders is expected to hit the U.S. markets.

"We will be there with all the liquidity demand that is needed," said a senior Fed official who spoke on condition of anonymity. "If there are any doubts about liquidity being available, there is

see MARKET, page 16

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

# Science Museum's skeleton show small, but still satisfying

by JASON ZARIN  
Contributing Writer

"Treasures of the Tar Pits," the new exhibit at the Boston Museum of Science proves that a small, simple, traditional exhibit can be just as informative and entertaining as the Museum's more gimmicky shows.

At the entrance to the exhibit is a family of robotic saber-toothed tigers. Covered in day-glo orange fur, they look more like animals from the Flintstones than from the Pleistocene epoch. But they

are cute and cuddly, and help draw the crowds.

Inside the exhibit, however, things appear totally different. Gone are the bright colors and soft fur of the entrance display. The room is filled with several complete skeletons of saber-toothed cats, wolves, giant sloths, and lions.

Each skeleton is labeled with a picture of what the animal would have looked like when alive. Unfortunately, that is the only information that accompanies the skeletons.

On the walls are posters detailing the history and geology of the La Brea tar pits in Los Angeles. These include newspaper clippings about twentieth century people getting stuck in the tar. There is a box filled with tar that simulates getting stuck. It shows how hard it is to get out of tar; eight ounces of tar can trap a cow.

The best features of the exhibit are the lectures and demonstrations. "Stuck in Time," is a one-act skit about Professor William Denton, the first scientist to excavate the tar pits.

The actor's performance was frantic, treating the character of Denton as an eccentric who was fascinated by everything. His invigorating performance, along with the audience participation, instilled almost everyone with a new sense of wonder about the ancient bones.

The second lecture, "Life at



Despite the impression created by the friendly, furry saber-toothed cats guarding the exhibit, "Trapped in Time: Treasures of the Tar Pits" at the Museum of Science is a comprehensive archaeological exhibit about the 40,000 year old La Brea Tar Pits.

the Tar Pits" was filled with interesting facts. For example, camels originally evolved in North America and then migrated to the Middle East. Saber-toothed cats were social animals and, like elephants, cared for the sick and injured members of the pack. Extinct American lions were as

large as small horses, and ancient elephants marched down Massachusetts Avenue.

"Treasures of the Tar Pits," a traveling exhibit, will be at the Museum of Science until December 10. The next stop on its tour is New York City.

## Skit shows scientist's silly side

by JASON ZARIN  
Contributing Writer

"Stuck in Time," a one-act play by John Lipsky, is a well-done portrait of nineteenth-century professor William Denton, the first scientist to analyze the fossils at the La Brea tar pits in Los Angeles.

Denton, a board member of the Boston Society of Natural History, was asked by the owner of the tar pits, Major Henry Hancock, to identify the mysterious bones found in the pits. Denton, through comparative anatomy, realized that the bones belonged to extinct mammals.

Denton's discoveries surprised everyone. This was the first evidence of prehistoric mammals.

Not all of Denton's theories were scientific, however. He founded the pseudoscience of psychometry, the study of the soul. He felt that everything has intelligence, even plants and rocks. Not surprisingly, Denton was considered to be an eccentric.

In "Stuck in Time," actor Tom Robbins plays the character of William Denton as an energetic, humorous eccentric. The play was extremely entertaining, especially when the audience got involved. The light nature of the skit helped make everyone more comfortable and attentive for the more serious lectures at the Museum of Science.

# In cure and method, computer viruses resemble biological viruses

by ROBERT BLUM  
Daily Staff Writer

The world of computer users panicked over the possible outbreak of a global computer virus epidemic last week. But Friday - which many computer users expected to be Doomsday for their

PCs -- passed relatively peacefully.

Despite the attention the world gave to viruses last week, the less computer literate may still be asking, "What is a computer virus?" Well, a computer virus is very similar to a biological virus.

Just like a biological virus, it infects the host (computer), attacks cells (documents and programs) and replicates.

You may ask yourself, "What do I do, take my machine to a compu-doctor?" Actually, you don't need a doctor, but merely a vaccination program.

A virus is a little piece of code, a mini-program, that attaches itself to a file or program. Any code that reproduces itself without the user's consent or awareness is a virus.

Some viruses are harmless, and some are very dangerous. To understand how a virus becomes

harmful, the knowledge of some viral history may be helpful.

Viruses have a long, fairly mysterious history which probably started in some bored hacker's basement many years ago. The history of one early Macintosh virus is the most widely known. It all started when a magazine editor wanted to spread a message of world peace to the Mac community on the Mac's fifth birthday.

The editor wrote a piece of code that would flash a message of world peace and a birthday message on the screen of computer containing the code on the day of the fifth anniversary. This code also reproduced itself in all programs with which it came into contact. The virus then crashed itself after the message was shown.

Programmers did not need much skill to change the code of

see VIRUS, page 12

# Tufts sells EOTC ideas to world

## Smart Glass -- a smart idea

The third in a series of articles on research being conducted at Tufts University's Electro-Optics Technology Center.

by JEFFREY COHEN  
Daily Editorial Board

In Electrical Engineering Professor Ronald Goldner's office hangs a citation from Governor Michael Dukakis praising the Electro-Optics Technology Center's "outstanding contribution to the Commonwealth's efforts to save energy, to more efficiently use energy currently available and to advance development of alternative and renewable energy technologies."

Goldner works with other professors -- from the College of Engineering and from the departments of physics and chemistry -- and with about twelve EOTC students annually to study ways of doing what he categorizes as "helping the world save its resources."

A U.S. Department of Energy publication states that 35% of commercial buildings' and 40%



Photo by Jonathan Grauer

The EOTC's attention-getting Smart Glass™ project is headed by Dr. Ronald Goldner.

of residential buildings' energy usage is for heating. Goldner estimates that one third of the energy in all buildings is wasted.

The EOTC's Smart Glass™ research is aimed at controlling this energy loss. Buildings lose a significant amount of energy through their windows, and this

type of loss is characterized as "radiation loss." In the summer, undesired heat enters the windows, adding burden to cooling systems. In the winter, heat escapes, adding burden to heating systems.

In addition to the obvious fuel savings and environmental benefits that would result from curbing radiation losses, a University of California report estimated that \$30-40 billion could be saved annually.

### Electrochromic Devices

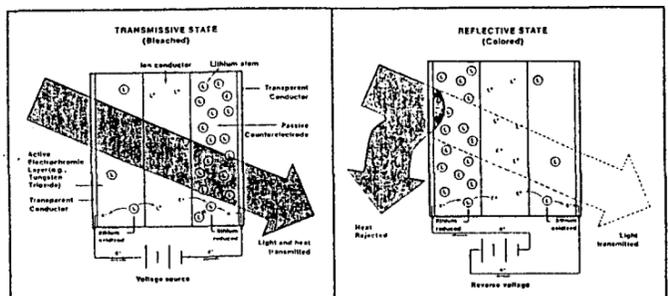
The EOTC's research in electrochromic devices (better known as Smart Windows™ and Smart Glass) has led to the granting of four patents to Goldner. Smartglass Inc. holds a license from Tufts to do further research on Smart Glass with the ultimate goal of marketing it commercially.

Electrochromic devices are spectrally selective thin-film materials. Smart glass's "brain" lies in the conductive thin film layers on its surface; the "brain" is activated by electricity.

When a current pulse is applied to the thin film layers, electrons and ions move from one film layer to another, just as voltage moves electrons between the electrodes in a battery (see graphic).

The location of the electrons and ions within the film layers determines the transparency of the glass and whether or not heat will be allowed to pass through the films and consequently through the glass.

Thus a person can, by flipping a switch, change the amount of electricity passing into a paper- see SMART, page 15



Graphic reprinted from U.S. Department of Energy Multiyear Program Plan 1989-1993

- Electrons supplied to passive counterelectrode
- Window becomes increasingly transparent as lithium atoms are shuttled from left to right
- Direction of electron flow has been reversed
- As lithium atoms are shuttled from right to left, the window becomes less transparent

## Symposium to examine global climate

The Tufts Center for Environmental Management will be conducting a symposium this Wednesday entitled "Global Climate Change: Regional Effects, Regional Solutions." Sponsored by the Conference of the New England Governors and Eastern Canadian Premiers, the symposium will feature keynote addresses by Harvard University Professor Michael McElroy and Vermont Governor Madeleine Kunin.

The symposium will take place from 1:15 PM until 5:30 PM in the Cabot Center.



Photo by Ron Starr

One highlight of Parents' Weekend was the second annual computer fair, sponsored by the Tufts Computer Store in conjunction with Computer Services. The fair, held in the Eaton computer lab Saturday, featured hardware vendors IBM, Apple, Zenith, and Hewlett Packard and software vendors Semantic, T/Maker, and Microsoft.

WE  
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LOVE...

RIGHT TO THEIR DOOR!

# Celebrations!



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Date \_\_\_\_\_ Delivery Date \_\_\_\_\_

Payment By: Cash \_\_\_\_\_ Check \_\_\_\_\_ Check In Mail \_\_\_\_\_

**Please Note:**

- Deliveries made Mon.-Sat. in the late afternoon.
- Make checks payable to Tufts Student Resources with a memo to Celebrations and mail to Tufts Student Resources, 17 Chetwynd Rd., Somerville, MA 02144 or call 9-5 EST, Mon-Fri at (617)-381-3224.
- All orders must be placed at least 2 days in advance with the exception of Get Well Packages which may be ordered before 12pm 1 day in advance of delivery date.
- Orders for off campus addresses accepted at the discretion of managers and may be refused.
- Prices are for FALL 1989 and are subject to change without notice.

Cakes

- \_\_\_ 8" American (serves 8-10) \$16.95
- \_\_\_ 8" Chocolate (serves 8-10) \$17.95
- \_\_\_ 10" American (serves 10-12) \$18.95
- \_\_\_ 10" Chocolate (serves 10-12) \$19.95

Flowers

- \_\_\_ 1/2 doz. Carnations \$9.00
- \_\_\_ 1 doz. Carnations \$14.00  
(specify red, white, pink or mixed)
- \_\_\_ 1/2 doz. Red Roses \$20.00
- \_\_\_ 1 doz. Red Roses \$30.00

Balloons

- \_\_\_ 1/2 doz. Latex \$11.00
- \_\_\_ 1 doz. Latex \$14.00
- \_\_\_ 18" Foll Heart \$5.00
- \_\_\_ 6 18" Foll Hearts \$15.00
- \_\_\_ 3' Foll Heart \$10.00
- \_\_\_ Good Luck Foll \$5.00
- \_\_\_ Get Well Foll \$5.00

Party Packages (includes cake, 1/2 doz. balloons, & supplies)

- \_\_\_ w/8" American \$25.00
- \_\_\_ w/8" Chocolate \$26.50
- \_\_\_ w/10" American \$28.00
- \_\_\_ w/10" Chocolate \$29.50

Get Well Package

- \_\_\_ \$15.00
- Soup, tea, cough drops, kleenex, mug, balloon, etc.

Exam Package

- \_\_\_ \$20.00
- Popcorn, coffee, candy, toy, mug, balloon, etc.

Message:

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# T&R

## News Briefs

From the Associated Press

### Ten governors plea to Supreme Court wins pro-choice applause

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Pro-choice advocates cheered Vermont Gov. Madeleine M. Kunin on Sunday as she unveiled an unusual plea to the Supreme Court from 10 governors urging the justices to reject efforts to restrict abortions.

The governors took their stand in a friend-of-the-court brief urging the high court to strike down an Illinois statute they said would impose "extremely burdensome requirements" on abortion clinics.

The governors said that while it is their job to enforce constitutional rights, it is up to the courts to define those rights.

They urged the high court not to shrink from the principle laid down in the landmark 1973 case, *Roe v. Wade*, holding that women have a constitutional right to abortions during the first three months of pregnancy.

The amicus curiae brief in the Illinois case, *Turnock v. Ragsdale*, was signed by Kunin and Govs. James Blanchard of Michigan, Richard Celeste of Ohio, Steve Cowper of Alaska, Mario Cuomo of New York, Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, Booth Gardner of Washington, Neil Goldschmidt of Oregon, John McKernan of Maine and Roy Romer of Colorado.

McKernan is a Republican; the other nine are Democrats.

Kunin told reporters after addressing the closing session of the 20th annual conference of the National Abortion Rights Action League, "The climate has dramatically changed in the past two weeks."

She cited the failure of abortion restrictions during a special session of the Florida legislature last week, and the House vote to expand Medicaid eligibility for abortions to victims of rape and incest.

She said the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision had provided a "workable" definition "on a very tough, emotional, personal, painful issue. ... A lot of people just don't want to have to start defining it all over again."

The Supreme Court has scheduled arguments Dec. 5 on the Illinois statute, which a federal judge and the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals already have struck down.

### Nancy Reagan's memoir: Regan and Baker never should have swapped jobs

NEW YORK (AP) -- Nancy Reagan says the biggest mistake of her husband's presidency was allowing Donald Regan and James A. Baker III to switch jobs in January 1985.

Mrs. Reagan sharply criticizes Regan in her soon-to-be-published memoirs. She says Regan, who moved from Treasury secretary to White House chief of staff in the job swap, "often acted as if he were president."

The book, "My Turn: The Memoirs of Nancy Reagan," written with ghostwriter William Novak, is excerpted in the Oct. 23 issue of *Newsweek* magazine. It will be published later this month by Random House.

In an interview Wednesday that was to be broadcast Sunday on the Associated Press Radio Network, Mrs. Reagan says the book was not intended as an attempt to get even for slights she suffered during the White House years.

Mrs. Reagan said all she wanted to do was "set the record straight about a lot of things that had not been straight during the White House years."

Mrs. Reagan says her consultation with astrologer Joan Quigley "began as a crutch" to ease her anxiety after her husband was shot in 1981. It eventually became "an enormous embarrassment" to Regan when Regan revealed it to the press.

The president learned she was talking to an astrologer when he overheard her talking to Quigley on the telephone. "If it makes you feel better, go ahead and do it," she quotes him as saying. "But be careful. It might look a little odd if it ever came out."

In the interview, the former First Lady said she is no longer consulting Quigley or any astrologer. In the book, Mrs. Reagan denies she engineered Regan's departure from the White House. But she details her role in making her husband aware of growing complaints about him at the height of the Iran-Contra affair.

"I'm not saying Iran-Contra was Don Regan's doing," Mrs. Reagan writes. "But it did occur on his watch, and when it came out, he should have taken responsibility."

Mrs. Reagan also says she believes CIA director William Casey was deeply involved in the scandal "when he wasn't thinking clearly" because of the brain tumor that eventually killed him.

The book renders harsh judgment on several other top officials of the Reagan administration. Reagan's first secretary of state, Alexander Haig, was "Ronnie's biggest mistake in the first term," she says, calling him "power hungry," "belligerent," and "obsessed with matters of status."

She calls former budget director David Stockman "a shrewd and crafty man" who violated the president's trust.

Former Attorney General Edwin Meese III, by waiting far too long to resign after getting into trouble over finances, "weakened both the Justice Department and the presidency," she says.

Mrs. Reagan says she thinks the press made too much of her supposed feud with Soviet first lady Raisa Gorbachev, but she admits she didn't like her. "From the moment we met, she talked and talked."

see BRIEFS, page 7

## Zimbabwe faculty exchange on hold following closing of university

by SCOTT DAMELIN  
Daily Editorial Board

Negotiations for a faculty exchange between Tufts and the University of Zimbabwe are currently on hold following the closing of the school, according to Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg. The school was closed two weeks ago due to violent clashes between students and police.

"The negotiations with the University of Zimbabwe were coming to a conclusion before the university was closed by the president," Rotberg said. "The negotiations may be in perfect order, I just haven't heard anything as of yet."

Rotberg said the project deals with faculty exchanges for "just a couple of months" and that the program was not planned to start "until the winter of 1991 at the earliest."

He said that he was working on the project with William Caruth, who is with the international

programs section of the Tufts Development Office.

The school's closing was the first in 20 years for political reasons. The violence followed the arrests of two student leaders, who were taken into police custody during a pre-dawn raid. Forty students were later arrested at the demonstration, according to the Oct. 11 *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The arrests of Arthur Mutambara, president of the Student Representative Council, and Enoch Chikweche, the council's secretary general, precipitated a campus rally that became violent when students threw rocks at the police, who then fired tear gas into the rally, the *Chronicle* reported.

Vice-Chancellor Walter Kamba explained that he decided, in consultation with Zimbabwean President Robert Mugabe, to close the university after protesters set fire to Kamba's official car.

The two student leaders were reportedly arrested for what gov-

ernment sources called the distribution of "inflammatory literature," criticizing a government decision made the week before to ban a political meeting on the campus, according to the *Chronicle*.

The shutdown follows a year of increasing tension and clashes between the police and students. Politicians threatened to carry out a crackdown on campus after students disrupted a speech in August by Joshua Nkomo, the senior minister in the Mugabe's office.

### Student Exchange Proposal Denied

In November 1988, the faculty Committee on Foreign Programs advised Rotberg against forming a student exchange with the University of Zimbabwe, citing mainly academic and financial reasons.

Rotberg said at the time that he intended to pursue only a fac-

see ZIMBABWE, page 16

## Freed political prisoners say end of South Africa's apartheid in reach

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) -- Eight leaders of the anti-apartheid movement became free men Sunday, seven of them after at least 25 years in jail, and told rejoicing supporters that equality for blacks in South Africa is in reach.

Walter Sisulu, 77, a friend and colleague of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, proudly presided over the first news conference held by the organization in South Africa since it was banned in 1960.

"Our determination has never been weakened by our long years of imprisonment," Sisulu told scores of reporters and hundreds of ANC followers who packed a church hall. "We have been strengthened by the developments in our country and our own clear vision of the future."

Some in the crowd wept as the freed prisoners, raising clenched fists, led their supporters in singing "God Bless Africa," the anthem of the anti-apartheid movement.

## In China, Communist Party to purge hostile elements, businessmen

BEIJING (AP) -- Leaders in the Beijing Communist Party voted Sunday to purge the party of "hostile and anti-party elements" and wealthy private businessmen, whom they called exploiters.

The decision, reported by the official Xinhua News Agency, indicated that the harsh crackdown triggered by student protests in June is not winding down after nearly five months, but rather will be intensified.

Also Sunday, an official report said lawmakers have proposed banning Hong Kong residents from anti-government activities after the colony reverts to Chinese rule in 1997.

Xinhua said the Beijing party committee, which has led the nation in hard-line rhetoric, approved a resolution to "purify the party organizations" by requiring all members in the city to reregister during the coming year.

Sisulu and six other ANC members were freed early Sunday. Also freed was Jafta Masemola, 58, of the Pan Africanist Congress, a smaller guerrilla movement. All were freed unconditionally, having refused previous offers of freedom in exchange for renouncing violence.

The releases are viewed as a tacit acknowledgement by the government of the ANC's influence and popularity among South Africa's black majority. Even relatively conservative black leaders have said they will reject any negotiations with the government unless the ANC is legalized and its jailed leaders freed.

Sisulu and his colleagues, seated in front of a large green, gold and black ANC flag, expressed regret that Mandela remains in prison and said they would press for his release.

They said the ANC, the largest group fighting the white-led government, will continue its military campaign and reject calls for negotiations until the govern-

ment legalizes it, lifts the state of emergency, and releases all political prisoners.

"If the government doesn't meet our demands, we have no alternative but to continue to fight for our freedom," said Andrew Mlangeni, 63.

Five of the ANC men, including Sisulu and Mlangeni, were arrested in 1963 and sentenced to life prison terms in 1964, along with Mandela, for plotting anti-government sabotage. Masemola was convicted of sabotage in a separate trial in 1963.

The others freed Sunday were Elias Mostsoaledi, 65; Ahmed Kathrada, 60; Raymond Mhlaba, 68; Wilton Mkwayi, 67; and Oscar Mpetha, 80, who had been hospitalized in Cape Town and was the nation's oldest political prisoner.

Mpetha, who had been serving a five-year prison term for terrorism, rose from his wheelchair Sunday to walk by himself into his small home near Cape

see ANC, page 8

Only those who meet party qualifications will be retained, it said.

"A drive will be conducted to examine and investigate how party members, especially officials with a party membership, behaved in ending the national turmoil and quelling the anti-government

rioting," it said, referring to pro-democracy protests that the army crushed in June.

"The overwhelming majority of the party members will be united and educated and a very small number of hostile and anti-party

see CHINA, page 14

### Chapel to sponsor second forum on free speech

The second public forum on free speech and harassment will be held at Goddard Chapel on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. The forum will examine the definition of harassment and ways to address the issues relating to harassment, according to Louise Green, the Chaplaincy intern. University Reverend Scotty McLennan will moderate the chaplaincy-sponsored forum.

The first forum, held two weeks ago, examined similar issues in the context of the "Freedom of Speech versus Freedom from Harassment" policy. Members of campus minority groups, student government, campus publications and faculty joined together in the forum. Later that day, the policy was suspended by University President Jean Mayer.

# ATTENTION: TUFTS MEN

## SEX RAPE

### KNOW THE DIFFERENCE!

Many men seem to believe that having sexual intercourse with a woman who is semi-conscious, unconscious, or severely intoxicated is sex rather than rape because she is not fighting back.

*Don't and don't let other men take advantage of women unable to give consent regarding sexual activity because of alcohol or any other condition. Obviously, if a woman is intoxicated and passed out, she cannot give her consent. To take advantage of a woman in this condition is RAPE!*

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

Developed and distributed by the Tufts Inter-Greek Council!

FEATURES

# Safety shuttle working towards improving service

by KATHRYN KING  
Contributing Writer

It is two in the morning and you have just finished cramming for your Calculus test. You now may have to face the long dark walk up the hill all alone, but thanks to the safety shuttle, this doesn't have to happen. You can go uphill, downhill, or off hill via safety shuttle and get there safe and sound.

The safety shuttle is the ma-

room mini van with the yellow flashing light which provides the students with the option of not walking home in the dark. The shuttle is a branch operation of Tufts Student Resources and is run by two senior managers, Don Wilson and Tom Camaro. The managers are responsible to both Tufts Student Resources and the campus safety office. The operation is entirely student run and usually does not experience any troubles finding employees.

Most of the people who work for the shuttle are the drivers, and a few are employed as dispatchers. "We don't have to advertise for workers. We have more than we need. They just hear about it and try to find out more," commented senior Don Wilson. Adrienne Stevens, a sophomore dispatcher for the shuttle also suggested that people hear about the shuttle through their friends.

The shuttle runs from 7:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. every night. The

busiest times are at 7:00 p.m. and around 1:00 a.m. when many places close for the night. Most people experience a wait up to 20 minutes, but the shuttle does prioritize certain situations. "If there is a girl waiting at Davis alone, we will send a shuttle down there first," Stevens said. Though both males and females use the shuttle, manager Don Wilson feels there is a definite difference between on and off campus riders. "On-campus mostly females ride it. Off-campus more males ride it, maybe sixty percent female to forty percent male."

One problem many students find with the shuttle is that it takes a long time for it to arrive. "I was going to use it one time, but by the time it got there I decided to take a cab," commented freshman Jeff Segel. One of the causes of the delay at the present time according to Stevens, "we are really short on drivers now, it causes problems. Usually we have two drivers but tonight we only have one."

The shuttle covers about a one mile radius, from Davis and Medford Squares to Route 16. Essentially, it will go as far as people live off campus. Presently the radios used for communication between the shuttles and the switchboard are not working correctly. This is another cause of delay, since the shuttles have to go back to the police station to pick of lists of where they are going.

If problems arise when the radios are not working, they become more difficult to solve. For

example, a number was incorrectly copied on the shuttle driver's list. The dispatcher had to ask the student to find the shuttle on the street.

Freshman Farah Jennings may have been a victim of this lack of communication. After waiting for at least thirty minutes, she decided to take the bus rather than continue waiting for the shuttle.

In an attempt to remedy the problem of delays, another van has been leased for the 1989/90 academic year. "We use the new van on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. That's when it's the busiest, to cut down on wait time," said Wilson.

Wilson finds that most people use the safety shuttle more as a convenient ride, "It's very busy on cold and rainy nights. Most people don't use it as a safety shuttle, it's more of a convenience shuttle. It's busiest on weekends when people like to go out." Alicia Smith, a freshman, would agree to some extent, but believes that there is a definite need for the shuttle. "I think for people who live off campus, it's not simply a convenience, but rather a near necessity. It's original design was a protection device, but it's now used as a shuttle service."

Even if they usually use the safety shuttle only as a convenience service, many students like to know that there is a safe ride for them. "I'd rather have it than not, it's a good protection plan," said freshman Chrissy Melich. "If I'm out late at night. It's a comfort to know I have a safe ride home."



Photo by Jonathan Grauer

Multitudes of parents registered for the various campus events. See Parents Weekend Special tomorrow.

## AP news briefs

### BRIEFS

continued from page 5

... I could barely get a word in."  
"My fundamental impression of Raisa Gorbachev was that she never stopped talking. Or lecturing, to be more accurate."

### Hawaii bishop calls Marcos eulogy absurd and insulting

HONOLULU (AP) -- A eulogy comparing Ferdinand Marcos to Jesus Christ was "ridiculous, absurd and an insult to the Filipino people," Hawaii's top Roman Catholic official said Saturday.

"I sincerely regret the gross abuse of the Catholic Mass as a forum to make yet another blatantly political statement regarding the late Ferdinand Marcos, former president of the Philippines," the Roman Catholic Bishop of Honolulu, Joseph A. Ferrario, said in a written statement.

During a funeral Mass Friday at the Co-Cathedral of St. Theresa, Monsignor Domingo Nebres, a priest from the Philippines, eulogized his longtime friend as a man who suffered like Jesus Christ and forgave those who betrayed him.

"Christ was a victim of the people's power, so Marcos was a

victim of the people's power," he said, referring to the 1986 "people power" revolt that ended Marcos' 20-year rule in the Philippines.

After the Mass, Nebres told reporters he was not comparing Marcos to Jesus in terms of power, but in suffering.

Ferrario said Nebres, who doesn't have a Honolulu parish, was allowed to say the Mass only after agreeing he wouldn't give a eulogy or say anything political.

"He gave us his word that he would follow these directions. His comments at the Mass violated these instructions," said Ferrario. "Furthermore, we consider his

see BRIEFS, page 19

## The Meaning of Connection In Women's Lives

a discussion group facilitated by  
Peggy Barrett, coordinator of  
Women's Programs, and Sherry  
Richman, Counseling Center.

### DATE:

October 16

### TIME:

3:30 P.M.

### PLACE:

Women's Center  
55 Talbot Ave.

## FALAFEL

## NIGHT

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16th

8:37 PM



at



THE BAYIT

(98 Packard Avenue)

From the Home Office at 98 Packard Avenue,  
**THE TOP TEN REASONS TO COME TO  
FALAFEL NIGHT:**

10. Mike and Matt's Cable car
9. Falafel Gadol - it's not a myth, it's a reality
8. The fire-resistant furniture in our lounge
7. The Walmanac
6. You can watch "Major Dad" and still make it over by 8:37.
5. It's at the Bayit - "If you don't like it, don't Bayit!"
4. What else are you going to do Monday at 8:37?
3. Free food
2. Mike's 21st birthday is the next day.
1. Dave's Birthday!

# President de Klerk releases activists to improve political climate

ANC  
continued from page 3

Town before flying to Johannesburg for the news conference.

The ANC seven spoke directly to their supporters after the news conference. "We are not the heroes. You are the heroes," said Kathrada.

Sisulu said they were confident they will live to see "a government that includes blacks ... a democratic method where a black man can become president, or a white man can become president."

President F.W. de Klerk announced the unconditional release

of the eight Tuesday as part of his attempt to improve political conditions for negotiating a new constitution that will extend political rights to blacks. But he envisions some arrangement under which whites would retain veto power over major decisions.

Under the current system of apartheid, the black majority has no voice in national affairs.

Sisulu acknowledged that under de Klerk, who took power in mid-August, "the government is beginning to be sensitive to the issues affecting the people of South Africa."

But until the ANC's condi-

tions for talks are met, Sisulu said, "It is the duty of the leadership to pressurize the government in every conceivable way, in an orderly and disciplined manner."

The ANC leaders said they will seek passports to travel to the ANC's exile headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia, to consult with their colleagues.

Mandela, 71, the most prominent jailed ANC leader, is held in a former staff house on a prison farm, although his release within the next few months is widely expected.

"There can be no real joy about our release when we think of the

comrades we left behind," Sisulu said. "This is another half-measure (by the government)."

There has been speculation Mandela does not want to go free until the government takes further steps to legalize ANC politi-

cal activity.

Sisulu, who arrived home at dawn in a gray suit and blue tie, emerged from a reunion with his wife to give a clenched-fist salute to hundreds of well-wishers outside.

STUDY FOR ONE YEAR OR FOR ONE OR TWO TERMS IN

# OXFORD



Several colleges of Oxford University have invited The Washington International Studies Center to recommend qualified students to study for one year or for one or two terms. Lower Junior status is required, and graduate study is available. Students are directly enrolled in their colleges and receive transcripts from their Oxford college; this is NOT a program conducted by a U.S. College in Oxford. A special summer session is directed by WISC.

## INTERN IN WASHINGTON, LONDON



WISC offers summer internships with Congress, with the White House, with the media and with think tanks. Government and Journalism courses are taught by senior-level government officials, who are also scholars, and by experienced journalists. Similar opportunities in public policy internships are offered (with academic credit) in London (Fall, Spring and Summer)



The Washington International Studies Center  
214 Massachusetts Ave., N.E. Suite 230  
Washington, D.C. 20002 (202) 547-3275

EO / AA

Many educators believe that the tutorial system of Oxford and Cambridge (in which one scholar teaches one or two students very intensively) provides a unique liberal arts education. Evaluations (written or by telephone) from previous Oxford students from your college, or in your field, can usually be arranged by WISC.

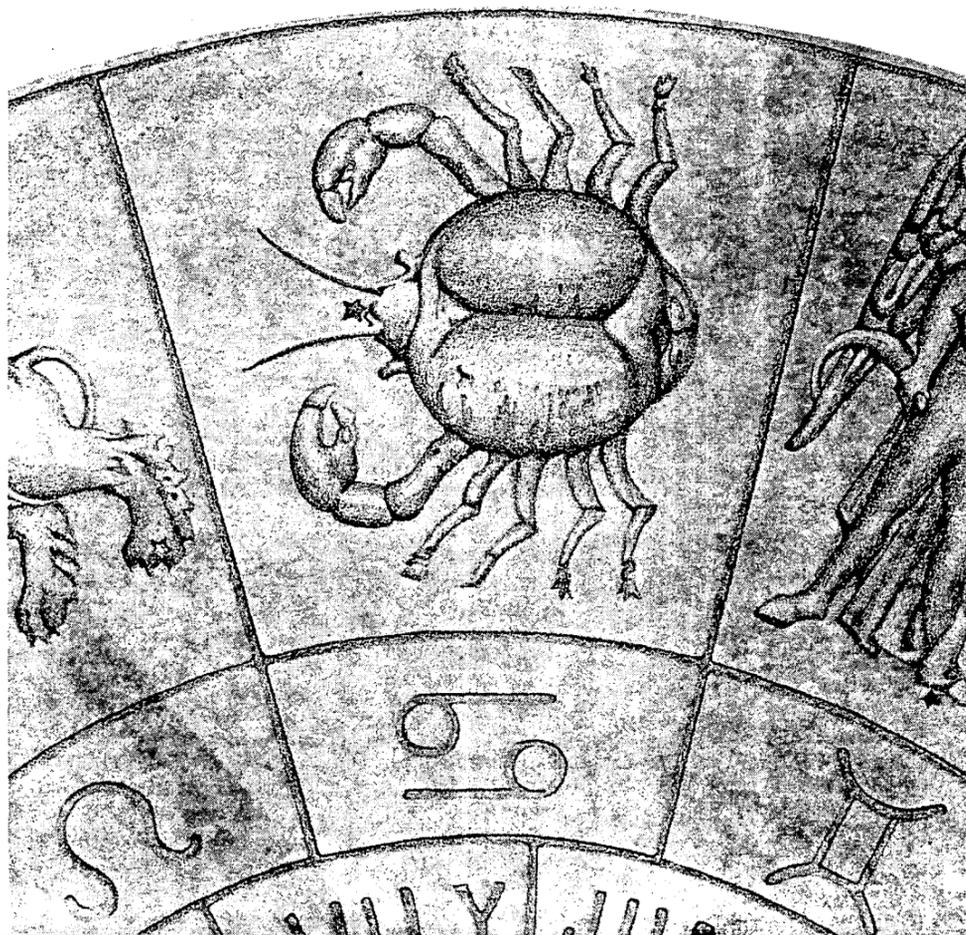
# WE TAKE ALL TYPES

# BLOOD DRIVE



Mon. Oct. 16, 11-5 pm  
Campus Center  
Tues. Oct. 17, 1-7 pm  
Campus Center  
Wed. Oct. 18, 1-7 pm  
Carmichael Lounge

## Someday, when people hear the word cancer, this will be all they'll think of.



Your contribution to Tufts' United Way Campaign means we may one day make the thought of cancer as far off as the stars.

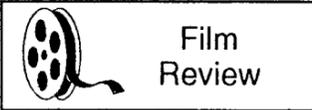
And you can join the fun and excitement of this year's campaign. Every donor is also eligible for weekly raffles with prizes including dinners and theater tickets.



# Allen gets away with *Crimes and Misdemeanors*

by MICHAEL CURTIN  
Contributing Writer

Woody Allen's new film, *Crimes and Misdemeanors*, resembles more a drama with comic overtones than a comedy with



dramatic meanings. It seems that as he has aged, Allen's movies have grown in maturity. The irreverence and satire of *Bananas* and *Sleeper* have been replaced by a more thoughtful wisdom and sobriety. The comic touches are still there, but now Allen uses them to balance and fill out a story which deals with issues of an infinitely more serious nature.

*Crimes and Misdemeanors* is about justice. Dr. Judah Rosenthal grapples with the guilt caused by contracting the murder of his mistress (Anjelica Huston), and ponders the punishment he will undoubtedly come to face. Martin Landau excels in this role, keeping it intense and yet believ-

able. The various moral viewpoints of the movie are embodied in the characters which surround him. One of his ophthalmology patients, Ben (Sam Waterston), advises Judah: "That which originates from a black deed flowers in a like manner." Jerry Orbach portrays Judah's brother in a complementary role to that of Ben: it is he who arranges the murder. Judah is left alone to deal with a very human guilt and at the same time cowers under the judgment of a (supposedly) all-seeing God.

Cliff Stern (Woody Allen) finds himself at the receiving end of this almost arbitrary justice. He is at the center of a second plot which is only loosely related to the first in the narrative sense, but strongly bound to it thematically. Mia Farrow, in her tenth Woody Allen film, portrays a mousey intellectual with whom Cliff has fallen in love. However, Halley Spurns Cliff's advances and falls for his shallow brother-in-law, played by Alan Alda. Though by no means Oscar material, Alda's

performance is one of the highlights of the film and should partly dispel his sensitive, man-of-the-eighties image.

The mood of this plot is much

gears smoothly between the two.

Woody Allen fans looking for Fielding Mellish and Orgasmatrons in *Crimes and Misdemeanors* will probably be disappointed.



Together again: Woody Allen and Mia Farrow are featured in Allen's latest film, *Crimes and Misdemeanors*.

more light-hearted than that of the first. A pleasant balance is struck between the two, resulting in a movie that is enjoyable but not "fluff." Allen uses old film clips to tie the stories together, a clever instrument for switching

True fans, however, will appreciate the serious tone of the movie. Woody Allen is more than just a stand-up comedian who writes screenplays. He is an extremely gifted filmmaker who is just as capable of drama as he is at humor. Serious statements about the human condition have always been present in his movies. What was once implied, hidden, or understated is now declared in a direct and startling manner. However, *Crimes* still retains that classic Woody Allen humor; the interplay between Allen, Alda, and Farrow is at the very least lively and usually hysterical; *Annie Hall* fans take note.

Woody Allen is not the only member of the cast responsible for the film's success. Martin Landau brings life to Allen's moral

questions in the character of Judah Rosenthal. He is largely responsible for the intensity and seriousness present in the film. Anjelica Huston and Sam Waterston both turn in impressive performances. Mia Farrow is weak in some places, but this can be partly attributed to the bland nature of her character. Jerry Orbach is disappointing as Jack Rosenthal, but fortunately his is not a pivotal role in the movie. On the whole, the acting in *Crimes* is as good or better than anything in Allen's past films.

In his attempt to juggle two plots which are so different, Allen occasionally falters. Developing both of them, he drags the viewer through a lot of background and supporting scenes, which, though necessary, tend to be tedious. The movie rambles in spots, but this subtracts only slightly from the overall effort. The dynamic nature of the film ensures that it never gets too long-winded, and the humor keeps the audience interested.

Aside from minor faults, *Crimes and Misdemeanors* is an excellent movie which should prove, once and for all, that Woody Allen can create more than just comedy. Now people can see beyond the humor in his movies and realize that he has serious things to say about life. Those who are just looking for some good laughs should save four dollars and rent *Take the Money and Run*. Those looking for a quality film which makes some attempt to understand an often cruel world should turn to, of all people, Woody Allen, and see *Crimes and Misdemeanors*.

# Into the Woods: A fairy tale gone mad

by LAURIE JAKOBSEN  
Daily Editorial Board

Who has never wanted to twist those old fairy tales, to make the characters a bit wilder, and then take the endings and run? This is what Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine did in their adaptation of the Brothers Grimm tales, the Tony award-winning musical *Into the Woods*. The two took the characters from "Cinderella," "Rapunzel," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "The Baker and his Wife," and "Little Red Riding Hood" and put them all into the woods together. The result is a hysterical, if perverse, romp that is definitely not for small children.

The first act restates the stories all are familiar with and adds

the new connections: Cinderella, the Baker, and Jack's mother all live next door to each other, with Red from a home nearby. Rapunzel is Jack's long-lost sister; Cinderella and Rapunzel's princes are brothers; and the separate witches congeal into one, and her garden flanks the Baker's backyard.

The character modifications are excellent -- Red (Tracy Katz) is a fearless, obnoxious little creature who has a scream to rival 4:00 a.m. fire alarms, Jack (Kevin Wright) has a strange attachment to his cow -- the fact that the cow has a handle on her back for easy transport is something not lost on the cast. Betsy Joslyn, who recreates her Broadway role, does an amazing job incorporating a

myriad of emotions in the tortured, realist Witch. She is able to change her voice to fit the character at will. Applause for her stopped the show.

*Into the Woods* does not treat its predecessors with any reverence. The Wolf (James Weatherstone, who also plays Cinderella's Prince) who meets up with Little Red is very happy to see her -- and this an anatomically correct wolf. Milky White, the cow, keels over on stage. The evil stepsisters are shown having the bits of their feet chopped off; and this is not even the second act yet, where the story really goes wild.

The humor is not lost in the wildness, however. Red, now wearing a fur cape after her ordeal with the wolf, flashes a switch blade after Jack touches it, declaring in her nasal monotone: "Get back, or I shall cut you into a thousand bits." The Baker's wife (Mary Gordon Murray, who comes directly from the Broadway cast), upon meeting up with a slightly dazed Cinderella (Jill Geddes) after the first night of the ball, has a little coffee klatch with her -- "Oh, I'm here looking for my husband; he's undoing a curse" -- and attacks Cinderella's golden shoe: "I need it to have a child!"

The Woods is a place where the players learn how to deal with the world, and they learn all kinds of morals that they will apply in the second act; the after-happily-ever-after act. In this act, there's trouble in paradise. The Giant's wife come down to avenge her husband, whom Jack killed, and she's squashing houses and villagers left and right. The Princes are ignoring this problem in their kingdom -- they're now after the frozen princesses in other fairy tales -- "I was raised to be [Prince] Charming, not Sincere." Now the true tests come. Are the axioms the cast learned in the first act enough to get them through the real tests of life?

There is a lot of singing in *Into the Woods*, almost enough to make it an opera. But this touring cast is well up to making every word

# Marat/Sade explores darker side of history

by ELAINE ROSE  
Daily Editorial Board

The Arena Theatre's production of *Marat/Sade*, which opens its five-night run at the Arena tomorrow, "covers 200 years of history really easily," said cast member Julie Dubiner, who also served as an assistant to director Downing Cless for this production.

A 1989 presentation of Peter Weiss' 1964 play, *Marat/Sade* explores the relationship between two key figures in French history -- revolutionary Jean Paul Marat and the infamous Marquis de Sade -- focusing on a play the Marquis penned in 1808 during his imprisonment in a mental clinic. This play, which was performed by other inmates, centers on Marat and his death in 1793.

Although *Marat/Sade* is presented in part as an observation of the bicentennial of the French Revolution, Dubiner, who assisted in historical research for the show, explained that the implications of the play go far beyond those of a simple historical account. *Marat/Sade*, she said, serves as "Weiss' personal statement on conditions he sees in the future and in the present."

It's a sentiment echoed by Pat Diamond, who portrays the Marquis de Sade. "There's a lot more to doing the play than just as observation of the anniversary," he said. "It's a reflection of revo-

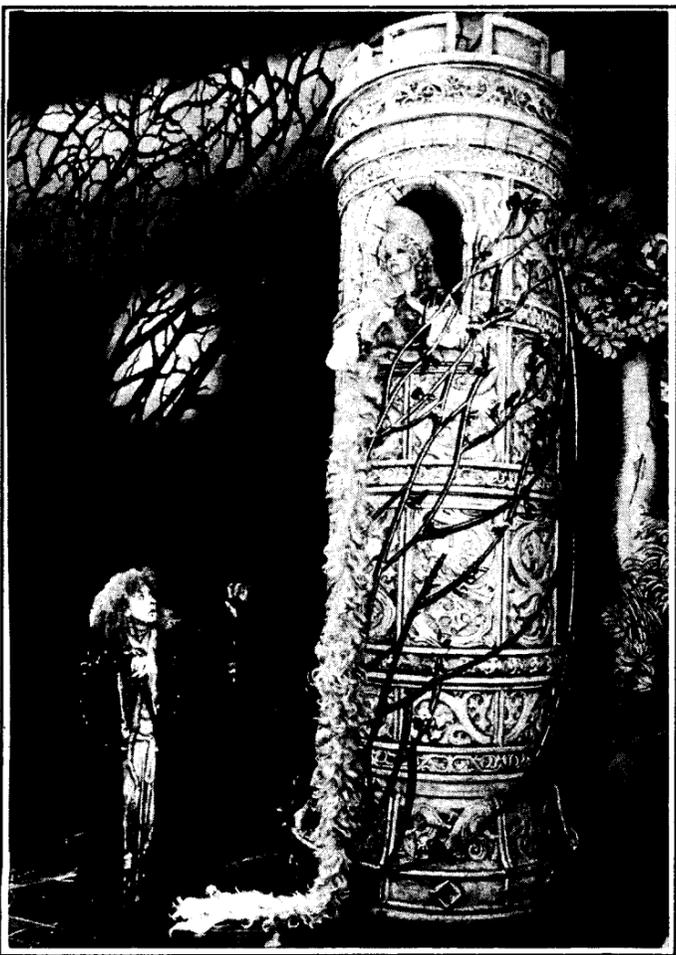
lution going on in the world today."

*Marat/Sade* is not the glowing account one might expect of a play presented in accordance with the French Revolution's bicentennial; in fact, Diamond sees the play as more critical than complimentary. "It remarks on how odd it is to celebrate a 200-year anniversary of such a thing," he said. "The point of the play is showing you this thin line -- and our walking on this thin line between chaos and organization."

The impetus for *Marat/Sade* might have been the Nuremberg Trials, which Weiss witnessed around the time he wrote the play. The trials would indeed provide a basis for his insights into modern history. According to Chris Newton, who assisted in researching Weiss' life, Weiss was grappling with the question of if it "corrupts one's art to make a political statement." Calling *Marat/Sade* "the turning point" for Weiss, who was 47 and "not a young radical by any means," Newton explained that the play shows Weiss' decision that "art should be political and get involved with causes."

Michael Eliopoulos, who also served as an assistant to Cless, offered a similar interpretation of *Marat/Sade*'s underlying themes. Pointing out that contact between Marat and Sade was in fact mini-

see ARENA, page 9



The Witch and Rapunzel enjoy a mother-daughter chat in Sondheim and Lapine's *Into the Woods*.

see WOODS, page 9

**SPORTS**

# Harriers nipped by Colby, take third at NESCACs

Swift, Keane lead team to another top-three performance

by RANDALL A. BUDD  
Senior Staff Writer

If one ever needed a synonym for the word "consistent," the phrase "Tufts Men's Cross-Country at the NESCACs" would definitely suffice. As has been



the case through the late 1980s, since Tufts' last place finish in 1983, the squad has finished in the top of the conference.

Head coach Connie Putnam's harriers practically mimicked last year's performance, finishing third, behind Colby (83) again,

with 86 points. Yet there were a few notable differences and bright spots.

First, it was Bates who dominated this year's meet, not last season's champions, Hamilton. In fact, the Bobcats, who finished with a mere 30 points, dominated even more thoroughly than Hamilton did. With four runners on the All-NESCAC team (that's in the top seven) and their seventh varsity runner finishing an amazing 23rd (for comparison, the Jumbo's seventh finisher was 40th), the performance by Bates was one of the best overall in the history of the meet.

Now as far as Jumbo performances were concerned, it seems that Tufts has an extremely bright

future in the persons of freshmen Stephen Swift (26:25) and Marty Keane (26:31). Finishing first and second on the team for the second straight week, the Jumbos finished eighth and tenth overall and did their best to fill in for senior captain Stephen Driker (All-NESCAC last year), out with a problematic ankle.

"I went out too hard in the first mile," Swift said. His freshman compatriot agreed, saying, "we got out a little too fast early on." This was not surprising though, considering the pressure of the meet and that this was their first NESCACs.

But though the start was quick, Keane attempted to maintain his strong position. "I was running with some of the Bates guys, but they threw in some surges in the second and third miles, making it really tough."

Also having an excellent race was senior John Regan. Apparently inspired by the fact that this was his last NESCAC Championships, Regan finished third on the team, 18th overall in a time of 26:54.

Other high Tufts finishers included juniors Joel Rich (27:15, 26th), Eric Gyurisko (27:20, 28th) and Frank Antippas (27:29, 31st) and sophomore Joe McEachern (27:46, 40th).

Additionally, Saturday was the closest the Jumbos have ever gotten to Colby at the NESCACs, something which must be regarded as a significant accomplishment. It would appear now that the harriers should hope to get healthy (that is, get Driker and sophomore Brad Schick in the lineup) and prepare to secure a third place finish at the NCAA Regionals in November, which would be an excellent accomplishment, bettering the team's best-ever sixth-place finish of 1988.

Next week, the Jumbos have their only home meet of the season, a dual meet versus MIT at the Middlesex Fells Reservation three miles north in the neighboring town of Stoneham.



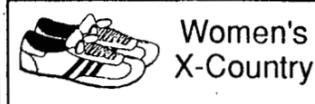
Freshman Marty Keane was tenth overall at the NESCAC Championships Saturday. Photo by Karl Schatz

# Satisfaction guaranteed

Jumbos meet most of their goals

by RANDALL A. BUDD  
Senior Staff Writer

When the Jumbos walked to the starting line on this overcast Saturday to compete in the NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference) Championships at Amherst, every one of the seven knew that if they



could finish in the top three, their coach and the team would be satisfied.

Despite some cause for concern, the Jumbos did it, as Tufts (121) staved off Middlebury (124) for its third-place finish.

"I was extremely pleased because we were able to meet most of our goals," said a smiling Jumbo head coach Karen Reardon. She was also happy that seniors Valerie Hodgkin and Katherine Tranbarger placed fourth and fifth overall, made the All-NESCAC team, and led Tufts through a most difficult and challenging 5000 meter (3.1 miles) course.

"I felt really good today," Hodgkin said, who made the All-NESCAC team for the first time in her four-year career. The tri-captain led the Jumbos throughout and was in striking distance of the second and third place, running very well over the entire course.



Senior tricaptains Bobbie Gingras, Katherine Tranbarger and Valerie Hodgkin were the top Jumbo at the NESCACs. Tranbarger and Hodgkin both earned All-NESCAC honors. Photo by Karl Schatz

Tranbarger, who earned All-NESCAC honors for the third straight time, seems to be getting better and even more competitive with each passing race. "I'm really excited after today's race," said the tri-captain.

And there were others of the seven who also had exceptional races. Senior tri-captain Bobbie Gingras further solidified her high varsity spot by finishing third on the team in a time of 20:49 (35th overall), and Carrie DiFiore finished fourth for the Jumbos in a time of 21:03 (40th overall).

"Carrie competed very well and should be happy with her race," Reardon said. "It was also nice to see Patty [Flynn] run so well after her hip injury [21:05, 42nd overall]."

However, Reardon was not overly delighted with her team's performance. "We still need to work on a lot of things, like especially closing the gap between Val and Katherine." The Jumbos' gap of thirty places between two runners was only surpassed by Trinity (15th to 55th for its first and second runners), and the Bantams finished dead last with 248 points.

Granted, Tufts might not have defeated Williams (whose total at 39 tied the lowest team score record for the NESCACs, previously held by Tufts from 1987) or Bowdoin (47), but the gap left the Jumbos' third-place margin in a see GOALS, page 17

# Falcons, Oilers, Lions win in last minutes

Herschel Walker gains 148 yards in Viking debut

Falcons 16, Patriots 15

ATLANTA (AP) -- Paul McFadden's 22-yard field goal with five seconds remaining, his second chance at victory late in the game, gave the Atlanta Falcons a 16-15 victory over the New England Patriots.

The Falcons (2-4) drove 67 yards in 11 plays for the winning field goal that enabled them to snap a three-game losing streak. Chris Miller completed a 20-yard pass to rookie Shawn Collins on a fourth-and-10 play to keep the winning drive alive at the Atlanta 48.

The Patriots' record fell to 2-4.

McFadden had a chance with 3:21 remaining to erase a 15-13 deficit, but was wide right on a 40-yard attempt. Before missing the kick, McFadden kicked two 30-yard field goals in the first half.

Greg Davis kicked three field goals, one a 52-yarder, to keep

New England ahead for most of the game. But he also missed an extra point that proved critical.

Oilers 33, Bears 28

CHICAGO (AP) -- Lorenzo White's 12-yard touchdown run with 1:46 left after Allen Pinkett ripped off a 60-yard gain lifted the Houston Oilers to a 33-28 victory over the Chicago Bears.

It was the second touchdown in the final four minutes for the Oilers, who had closed the gap on a 1-yard run by Warren Moon with 3:38 left.

The loss was the second straight for the Bears, only the second time since 1984 that they had lost two in a row. The last time was in 1987 to San Francisco and Houston.

The Bears, 4-2, fell into a tie for first place in the Central Division with Minnesota. Houston is 3-3.

Tomczak hit on 20 of 29 passes for 247 yards including three

touchdowns, hit James Thornton from seven yards with 4:55 to play to give the Bears a 28-19 lead.

For the Oilers, Moon finished 16 for 26 for 317 yards and two scores.

Lions 17, Buccaneers 16

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) -- Rodney Peete scrambled five yards for a touchdown with 23 seconds to play, and Detroit's Silver Stretch offense overcame four turnovers to beat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 17-16.

The victory snapped a seven-game losing streak dating back to the 15th week of the 1988 season and was the first for the Lions (1-5) using the run-and-shoot attack installed by offensive assistant Mouse Davis.

The Bucs beat Chicago 42-35 last week but played this week without injured quarterback Vinny Testaverde.

Peete moved Detroit 76 yards

in eight plays for the winning points. He dropped back to pass on fourth-and-goal and ran around right end when he spotted an opening.

The loss dropped Tampa Bay to 3-3 and kept the Bucs from going two games over .500 for the first time since 1981.

Peete finished with 17 completions in 31 attempts for 268 yards, including a 33-yard touchdown pass to Robert Clark that tied the score 10-10 midway through the third quarter. He also ran for 78 yards on 10 carries.

Dolphins 20, Bengals 13

CINCINNATI (AP) -- Dan Marino snapped out of a first-half passing slump, setting up 10 fourth-quarter points and running for a touchdown, as the Miami Dolphins ended the Cincinnati Bengals' home winning streak with a 20-13 victory.

Marino, just 5-of-15 for 59 yards in the first half, completed

passes of 41, 34 and 36 yards to Mark Duper on three separate drives in the second half, setting up two touchdowns and a field goal.

He scored on a 1-yard bootleg midway through the third quarter to cut Cincinnati's lead to 13-10, set up Pete Stoyanovich's tying 33-yard field goal and drove Miami to a winning 5-yard touchdown run by Troy Stradford with 5:31 to play. Miami (3-3) then held the Bengals and ran out the clock, ending a 12-game home winning streak by Cincinnati (4-2). It was Cincinnati's first loss at Riverfront Stadium since the end of the 1987 season.

Marino finished with 16 of 33 for 266 yards and was not sacked, extending Miami's NFL record to 18 games without allowing a sack.

Vikings 26, Packers 14

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -- Her-

see NFL, page 13

SPORTS

# Jumbos romp over Middlebury

## Offense rolls up 445 yards in 35-7 win

by DAVE SALTZMAN  
Daily Editorial Board

Take one unstoppable offense which rushes for over 400 yards. Add a stubborn defense which only allows a net total of 190 yards. Then throw in a kicker



who never seems to miss. Mix well for 60 minutes, and there you have it: the Tufts football team, a recipe for success. Now we're cooking.

The Jumbos did all the right things once again Saturday, as they trampled all over the Middlebury Panthers in their 35-7 triumph at Ellis Oval, raising their record to 3-1. And once again it was a team effort, both on offense and defense.

"We've got so many guys who can play," remarked senior quarterback Matt Guanci. "We're alternating series [on offense] with fullbacks and we're alternating series with halfbacks. Everybody's just capable of playing. We're not a worse team with this guy on and we're not a better team with this guy on. Everyone can play; everyone does a good job."

Senior fullback Mike Joyce led all rushers with 95 yards on 11 carries, followed by senior fullback Steve Hency (91 yards, also on 11 carries).

Sophomore Harry Lightfoot contributed 87 yards on 14 carries. Guanci added 68 yards of his own on nine carries, including a 60 yard touchdown run in the first quarter, the longest by a Jumbo this year. He also completed one of three passes for 13 yards.

Kicker-split end Chris Wild (10 yards on one carry, a reverse which went for a touchdown), junior quarterback Ken Faunteroy (25 yards on six carries, two-for-four passing, for 22 yards), sophomore fullback Stephen Connor (six yards on two carries) also made contributions. In all, the offense accrued 445 yards against the previously top-ranked defense in NESCAC (only 28 points allowed in their first three games).

"Everyone's getting a fair chance [to play]," Lightfoot commented. "When we're out there, we're trying to do the best we can. When people go in, it gives you a chance to get a breather."

The defense carried out their responsibility as well, limiting the Panthers to just 190 yards on the day, and that, too, was a team effort. Middlebury quarterbacks John Paternini and Patrick Dyson

were sacked a total of six times by four different people. Freshman Mike Frisoli introduced Paternini to the ground twice in the first quarter, sophomore Sean McCarthy downed Dyson twice in the fourth, and juniors Bryant Burnard and Shawn O'Neill closed out the day by burying Dyson in the last two plays of the game.

And there were plenty of near-interceptions, too, including another one by senior defensive back Ron Lamothe, co-captain of the team, which the referees nullified as a trap. The defense also created five Middlebury fumbles, though sophomore linebacker J.R. McDonald was the only one to recover one of the miscues.

"The defensive squad is just great," praised Lightfoot. There are a lot of young guys on the team. But the players are just really playing, and they're showing their strength." But do they come through in the clutch? "All the time," Lightfoot asserts without hesitating. "All the time."

"The defense is playing great," agreed Guanci. "I mean, what can you say? [They only allowed] seven points this week, played

not move the ball against the Tufts defense. "We just played tough when we needed to at the very beginning," said Lamothe. "We just had to play well. It was important that we get off to a good start, so we stopped them early."

When Tufts got the ball back at their own 29, Lightfoot, Hency, and Downing moved the ball to their own 40, setting up the stage for Guanci's 180-foot display of speed.

"We pinned down everyone inside, and I guess the free safety must've gotten sucked up or something," observed Guanci. "I don't think I was ever touched. Everyone just made their block."

Tufts added to their lead 4:41 into the second quarter when a seven-play drive culminated in a four-yard quarterback sneak by Guanci into the end zone for his second TD of the day. The highlight of the drive, without a doubt, was Joyce's 46-yard rumble from his own 42 to Middlebury's 12.

But that huge gain was only one of many dashes the Jumbos made against the Panthers. On Tufts' next possession, Hency broke away from the pack for a

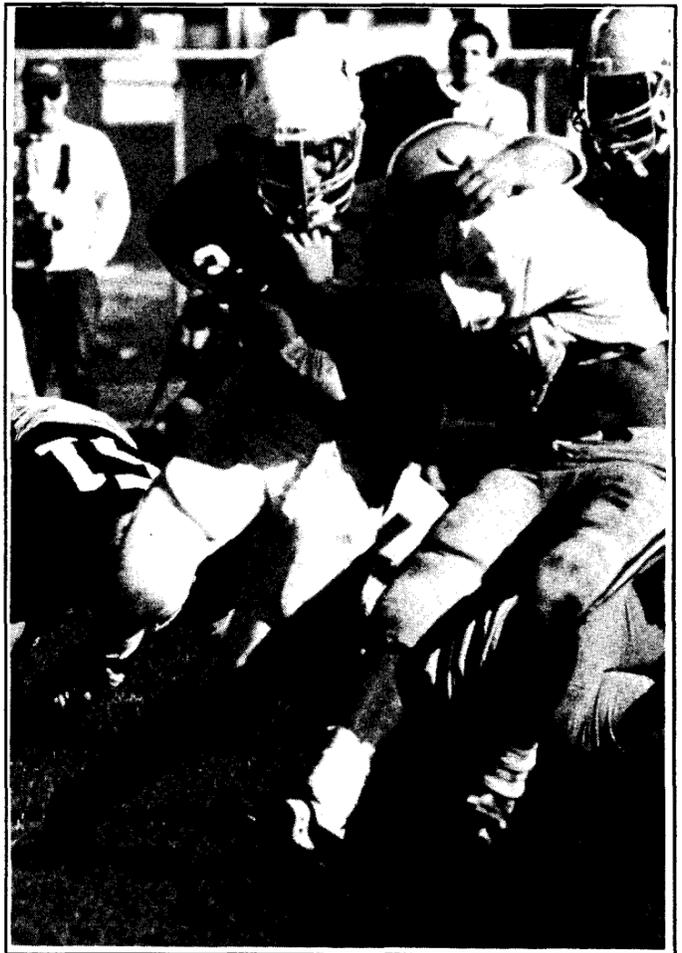


Photo by Karl Schatz

Mike Joyce led all ground-gainers with 95 yards.



Photo by Ron Starr

Matt Guanci (in background) surveys the Middlebury offense before slashing through for more of Tufts' 445 offensive yards.

tough with five interceptions last weekend against Colby. They're playing well... They're really coming through for us. Plus we get some good leadership out of Ronny [Lamothe], Eric [Mitchell], and John Gordy. We have some good players."

The Jumbos did not exactly look too good at first, though. Their first drive stalled and on their next possession, they lost the ball on the first play, fumbling at their own 27.

"[The defense] was coming up really hard," Guanci commented. "We hadn't adjusted to it. [We] made a couple of mistakes. A couple of times I should've [held] the ball instead of pitching it."

Fortunately, the Panthers could

44-yard touchdown run to add to the home team's advantage. "The offensive line really played well,"

Guanci praised, pointing out the necessity of good blocking. With Wild's third extra-point of the day, the lead expanded to 21 points.

The next score came in the third quarter and had nothing to do with a big run. The Jumbos drove 61 yards in 13 plays, consuming 6:02 on the clock, before a reverse to Wild capped the drive. The sophomore then added yet another extra-point. Score: Tufts 28, Middlebury 0.

Another blowout was in the making, but the Jumbos say that they were not trying to run up the score. "You just have to keep going full speed," stated Lightfoot, "and that's what we did."

"We were just playing," Guanci professes. "The coach put a bunch of the second-string guys in to get experience. We weren't

trying to run up the score. I think we could've scored more."

The Panthers finally got on the scoreboard just over four minutes later. Their drive lasted only five plays, sparked by Paternini's sprint down the left sideline, gaining 37 yards before he was finally knocked out of bounds by senior defensive back Tom Borden, but it resulted in seven Middlebury points (on Dyson's first collegiate pass) nonetheless.

Not content with the 21-point lead, the Jumbos scored their final touchdown in the last quarter. After Lightfoot gained 36 yards on second-and-22, Faunteroy ran 19 more yards into the Panther end zone. Add Wild's extra-point, his

see ROMP, page 11

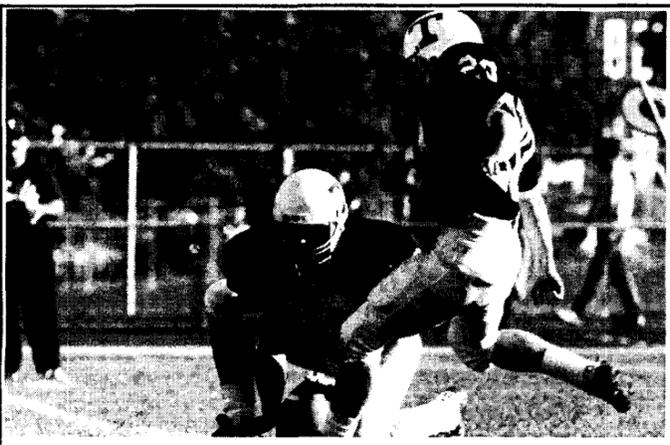


Photo by Karl Schatz

Chris Wild booting one of his 13 perfect extra-point attempts. Wild also ran for a TD on Saturday.

## Just a passing 'FAD

(or, Return of Son of Steve Sells Out)

And then I had to lie. A lot.

"Well, John," I lied, "Middlebury isn't out of this game yet. A turnover here, and a quick touchdown, and then another one, and the Panthers could be right back in this contest." Lie lie lie.

### Stephen Clay

#### Clay's Court

"You know, Panther fans," I continued to lie, "despite the score, Middlebury has actually played well here this afternoon -- they've just been burned by Tufts' big-play offense." Somewhere in Middlebury, Vermont, somebody -- hopefully -- believed me. Because that was my job now. To lie. On the air. As the radio color man -- for Middlebury radio station WFAD.

How this whole thing came about was implausible enough, but it involved a staff shortage, and a phone call. And a job.

"I've got to warn you, though," said my play-by-play man-to-be, John Fredrickson, at the end of our conversation. "We're kind of a 'homer' station. We pretty much root for Middlebury."

And so there I was Saturday afternoon, in the Tufts press box, surrounded by all my Tufts friends, watching the Tufts football team pounding their opposition 35-7 -- and wearing my spiffy red WFAD-AM t-shirt. And lying.

"Well, John, the Middlebury defense has been able to stop the wishbone for most of the afternoon," I lied as the Jumbos rolled up more of their 400-plus yards on the ground. "It's just been those big plays."

"Well, John," I continued to lie through my teeth, "[replacement quarterback] Dyson has shown real promise this afternoon." Zing! went another incompleteness from the 2-for-7 Dyson. "But he's just a freshman, so he's got plenty of time to develop."

[That was actually a real lie. He was a sophomore.]

Whether or not I succeeded Saturday afternoon in what I was attempting to do -- convince radio listeners in Northern Vermont that I knew what I was talking about when it came to Panther football -- is definitely up for debate. Whether or not I enjoyed it is definitely not. It was a blast. That's not a lie. Especially since Fredrickson introduced me approximately five times ("and I'm pleased to be joined by...")

And even though I took considerable flak from the rest of the press box ("Traitor! Traitor!"), there was no way I could pass up my first opportunity to do a real live radio sportscast.

Because it's good work -- if you can get it. Now or later.

No matter what you have to do.

After the game, I ran into Middlebury alum Duane Ford, who stared at me and my t-shirt. "Was that you doing the game?" he asked. I nodded. He grinned and walked on, asking over his shoulder, "How was it?"

"It was okay," I answered. "It wasn't that big a deal."

My final lie of the afternoon.

**Programming changes create virus strains**

**VIRUS**

continued from page 3

this harmless virus. Instead of a producing a message, the virus would erase a file; instead of disappearing, it would strike again; instead of calling for world peace, it would cause world havoc. This altering of an existing piece of code also makes viruses more troublesome.

After one programmer creates a virus, another programmer can make it more dangerous, without showing any noticeable difference. Hence, different "strains" of viruses develop. One strain may turn your term paper into a mess, while another can destroy all of the data on your hard drive.

Real programming "talent" is required to write a new virus. We can be thankful for this, or else a tremendous number of

plague-like viruses would already have been created by "amateurs."

Unfortunately, a few virus plagues do spread across the general population. One of the "super-viruses" of this year was created after a programmer's Mac lost control of his virus. It infected a national network including the federal government network used by the Department of Defense, NASA and several other governmental offices, causing havoc all over the United States.

The Columbus Day "Datacrime" virus that threatened the IBM's all over the country last week could be a serious one. Datacrime reportedly destroys the first sector of the computer's hard drive. This sector contains the information necessary to access all other portions of the hard drive.

The virus will effectively destroy all use of files on the hard

drive; even though the files would still exist on the drive of a computer infected with the virus, there would be no way for the computer to access them because its first sector would be paralyzed.

So far, this virus appears to have been more destructive in Europe than in the United States. The Boston Globe reported Friday that computers in Britain, Portugal, and Switzerland were harder hit than computers in this country.

Computers throughout the Boston area -- including those at Tufts -- did not appear to have been affected by the virus.

The bottom line in protecting computers from viruses is this: the hard drive must be backed up frequently, and users must be careful where they get data from.

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With: Fried Scallops  
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Lemon Chicken Filet  
Mashed Potatoes  
Cole Slaw  
Green Beans Almondine  
Dessert of the Day



# A day of last minute victories

## NFL

continued from page 10

schel Walker ran for 148 yards in his Minnesota debut, becoming the first Viking to go over 100 yards in two years and helping the Vikings forget a decade of frustration against the Green Bay Packers with a 26-14 victory.

Keith Millard had four of the Vikings' eight sacks, and Reggie Rutland had two interceptions as the NFL's top defense held the league's leading offense to 219 yards, 222 less than the Packers had averaged.

The Vikings (4-2) had lost four straight games and 14 of 18 to Green Bay (3-3). Two losses to the Packers last year -- when Green Bay won only four times -- kept the Vikings from winning the NFC Central.

Hoping to avoid such losses in the future, Minnesota acquired Walker from the Dallas Cowboys Thursday for five players and as many as seven draft choices.

Walker paid immediate dividends as a Metrodome-record 62,075 fans looked on.

### Broncos 14, Colts 3

DENVER (AP) -- The NFL's top-rated rushing defense smothered Eric Dickerson and Denver's Bobby Humphrey and Sammy Winder ran for short-yardage scores as the Broncos beat the Indianapolis Colts 14-3.

The Broncos (5-1) held Dickerson to 35 yards on 13 carries and the Colts to 44 yards on the ground and 128 total yards. Indianapolis fell to 3-3.

That defense mounted a fierce goal-line stand midway through the third quarter, as the Colts came up empty on four plays after having a first-and-goal at the Denver 3. On fourth down at the 1, Dickerson was dumped for a 1-yard loss by Karl Mecklenburg and Steve Atwater.

### Steelers 17, Browns 7

CLEVELAND (AP) -- In a startling turnaround from their embarrassing 51-0 loss in the season opener, the Pittsburgh Steelers intercepted Bernie Kosar a career-high four times and forced seven turnovers, beating the Cleveland Browns 17-7.

The Steelers (3-3) had lost their previous seven games to the Browns (3-3), and they had not won in Cleveland since 1981. The Browns had forced eight turnovers in the opener at Pittsburgh.

But with Bubby Brister sidelined by a sprained knee and several of Pittsburgh's other offensive starters banged up, Todd Blackledge threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Rodney Carter in the third quarter and Dwight Stone returned a fourth-quarter kickoff 73 yards to set up a 1-yard scoring run by Warren Williams.

The Browns, averaging 13 points a game over the previous three weeks, took their ineptitude a notch higher by committing five first-half turnovers. Kosar threw three interceptions in the half, matching his career worst for an entire game, and Cleveland was scoreless at the half for the first time since last November. Pittsburgh wasn't much better, losing a fumble and an interception and missing a field goal.

### Giants 20, Redskins 17

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) -- Phil Simms threw fourth-quarter touchdown passes to Mark Bavaro and Odessa Turner and New York Giants gambled and won three times as they defeated Washington 20-17 to maintain their hold on first place in the NFC East.

The loss snapped a three-game winning streak for the Redskins (3-3) and came in a game coach Joe Gibbs had called imperative for Washington's division title hopes. Washington now has lost

twice to New York this season and can only win the NFC East by taking it outright.

The Giants (5-1) gambled successfully three times on fourth down to set up 17 points and beat Washington for the ninth time in 12 games.

### 49ers 31, Cowboys 14

IRVING, Texas (AP) -- Quarterback Steve Young, making his first start of the season, rescued lethargic San Francisco with a fourth-quarter scoring pass to Jerry Rice to give the 49ers a 31-14 victory over the winless Dallas Cowboys.

The 49ers earned their fifth road victory against a single loss at home, while the Cowboys dropped to 0-6, their worst start since 1960.

Joe Montana sat out with a sore elbow and the Cowboys, playing their first game without Herschel Walker, made it a battle.

Two big defensive plays, a blocked field goal cashed in for a touchdown, and Tom Holmoe's interception helped keep the 49ers from becoming the first team to lose to new Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson.

### Eagles 17, Cardinals 5

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) -- Randall Cunningham shook off three first-half interceptions to throw two third-quarter touchdown passes to Cris Carter as the Philadelphia Eagles beat the Phoenix Cardinals 17-5.

Cunningham, who completed just 4 of 11 passes for 33 yards in the first half, finished 16 of 29 for 192 yards and passed the 10,000-yard mark in his five-year NFL career.

The win was the second straight for the Eagles (4-2), who moved into sole possession of second place in the NFC East, one game behind the New York Giants.

Phoenix (2-4) lost its fourth

consecutive game despite the 266-yard effort of second-year quarterback Tom Tupa, making his first NFL start in place of Gary Hogeboom, who missed the game due to a sore right elbow.

Tupa, who hadn't taken a regular-season snap this year, completed 16 of 41 passes, but he was sacked six times and threw six interceptions, including two in the final four minutes.

### Saints 29, Jets 14

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -- Bobby Hebert converted two turnovers and a free kick after a safety into short touchdown drives, and the New Orleans Saints used a big-play defense to beat the New York Jets 29-14.

Jumpy Geathers recovered two fumbles for the Saints, one setting up 29-yard field goal by Morten Andersen, who also kicked a 42-yard field goal.

Geathers' other fumble recovery put the Saints in position for a five-play, 40-yard drive to a 4-yard touchdown pass from Hebert to Eric Martin.

The safety was awarded when Jets center Adam Schreiber was charged with a penalty for holding Saints linebacker Pat Swilling in the end zone.

The Saints are 2-4. The Jets are 1-5, their worst start since opening 1-5 in 1981.

### Raiders 20, Chiefs 14

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Two-sport star Bo Jackson, playing in his first NFL game since baseball season ended, gained 85 yards and scored a touchdown Sunday as the Los Angeles Raiders beat the Kansas City Chiefs 20-14.

Jackson, who reported to the Raiders last Wednesday, was held to just 10 yards in the first half, but his final carry was a 2-yard touchdown 56 seconds before halftime, putting the Raiders ahead 10-7.

Early in the fourth quarter, the

outfielder with the Kansas City Royals, who hit .256 with 32 home runs and 105 RBIs this season, had runs of 45 and 11 yards to spark a 70-yard, five-play drive, capped by Vance Mueller's 6-yard touchdown run with 11:18 remaining.

The Los Angeles defense did the rest as the Raiders raised their record under Art Shell, the first black head coach in the modern NFL era, to 2-0. Shell succeeded the fired Mike Shanahan on Oct. 3 and Los Angeles beat the New York Jets 14-7 six days later.

The Raiders are 3-3 overall while the Chiefs fell to 2-4.

### Seahawks 17, Chargers 16

SAN DIEGO (AP) -- Seattle blocked an extra-point and a field goal attempt in the final five minutes to preserve the Seahawks' 17-16 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

After Dave Krieg's third-quarter touchdown pass gave Seattle (3-3) a 17-10 lead, the Chargers drove 82 yards in 10 plays, capped by Marion Butts' 2-yard run, to pull within one point with 4:14 remaining in the game. But Seattle's Jeff Bryant blocked Chris Bahr's extra-point try to preserve the lead.

San Diego (2-4) got another chance when James Jefferson fumbled the ensuing kickoff and David Brandon recovered at the Seahawks' 18. But the Chargers fumbled twice and wound up on the 33 before Bahr came on for a 51-yard field goal try that was blocked by Joe Nash.

The Chargers had one more chance, moving from their own 10 to the Seattle 27 before a holding penalty and a sack of quarterback Jim McMahon knocked them out of field goal range as the game ended.

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MON-WED 2-10 THURSDAY 2-7

# Party purge focuses on private businessmen; Ziyang remains

## CHINA

continued from page 3

elements will be resolutely purged from the party," it said.

It did not say how many of Beijing's 10 million residents are party members or how many are expected to survive the examination. So far, only a few expulsions from the party have been announced, including that of Yan Jiaqi, a political scientist who fled to the West in June and is working to organize an opposition from overseas.

Former party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang, ousted for allegedly supporting the student protests, has been allowed to keep his party membership, but some

top officials are believed to be pressing for his expulsion. He already has lost all his party posts.

Leading targets of the party purge include private businessmen, whom the resolution referred to as "exploiters."

"The resolution stipulated that exploiters cannot be admitted into the party, and those who have already been party members must adhere to the party's ideals," it said.

"Besides getting their own due pay, they should spend their post-tax profits on production and public welfare and should not use them for their own private needs. If they fail to do so, they can no longer be party members," it said.

Private businessmen were

commonly described as "exploiters" during the first three decades of Communist rule, but after senior leader Deng Xiaoping began reforming the centralized economy a decade ago, they were embraced as partners in China's modernization. At least one millionaire has been admitted to the party.

Since the June crackdown on the student movement, however, hard-line policies have made a comeback in all areas. The slogan of Deng's early reforms, "To get rich is glorious," has been dropped, and party leaders have begun criticizing private businessmen for becoming wealthy.

Some cities have put limits on how much self-employed busi-

nessmen can pay themselves, and tax officials have been ordered to make sure private businessmen pay what they owe.

Many private clothing sellers and bar owners in Beijing have said they want to sell their businesses.

The resolution also said the party will examine officials at all levels and make any changes it considers necessary.

"Political integrity will be emphasized in choosing and appointing officials in the future," it said.

The Beijing party committee has heard a series of hard-line speeches in the past few days from its head, Li Ximing, including a call Thursday for direct party

decision-making in universities and at the most local level of government.

The Hong Kong proposal, the latest in a series of statements by the government about its future rule there, was likely to add to fears that have caused tens of thousands of residents to flee the British colony.

The legislators, members of the Standing Committee of China's National People's Congress, also reiterated the government position that China will have the right to station troops in Hong Kong and declare a state of emergency there.

# In Haskell, the issue of safety comes to the forefront

## ATTACK

continued from page 1

dents must use the outside telephone to call their friends to open the door.

The victim made an emotional plea to the 75 residents present at the special meeting to be careful and lock their doors, students said.

Police officer Eileen Badger advised the residents on self-de-

fense techniques. Badger, who lectures at all the large dorms during the first few months of school, moved up her Haskell presentation in response to the attack, Reitman said.

The students also received safety whistles.

"It is really up to us to make sure the residents uphold the rules," said dorm president Christine Overholt. "This is our

community and our responsibility to watch out for it."

Overholt said "a small minority" are not upholding the regulations by opening the door for non-residents and using a back fire exit.

"It takes an incident like this to get people to think about safety," Reitman said. "It lasts a while and then fades again. People go back to not thinking for whom

they open the door.

"It takes an awful lot of safety consciousness to make sure someone does not get in," he said. "It is tough to shut the door in the face of a fellow student, but that's necessary."

Under University regulations, students can be fined \$25 for opening the main doors of their dorms for non-residents.

A sign has been posted at the

front and back doors of Haskell, stating that they must be closed and locked at all times.

Aside from urging dorm residents to police themselves, Reitman said Tufts Police are upgrading their patrols in Haskell. Officers are walking through the dorm every hour until further notice, he said.

Despite the added patrols, residents said in interviews yesterday the reported attack has left them frightened and concerned. They also said they are careful to not let students they don't know into the dorm.

"Everyone is really concerned, especially after the meeting. Everyone's really upset," Overholt said.

"I'm really scared," she said. Freshman Michael Silver said that twice over the weekend residents called police because they thought people were screaming in the dorm, when in fact they were singing. "A lot of people are a lot more paranoid around here now," he said.

"Although this wasn't a random thing, it's scary to know someone can come in here so easily and do something like that," said freshman Jennifer O'Brien.

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## SmartGlass helps conserve energy costs

### SMART

continued from page 3

thin sheet of film. As a result, the electrochromic device transforms between "bleached," "partially-colored," and "colored" states, each of which is progressively darker and transmits a different amount of solar radiation.

#### Cooler cars

Smart Glass, when marketed,

will potentially help conserve energy in a number of fields.

Perhaps the most obvious application of Smart Windows is in homes. The EOTC researchers expect Smart Glass to cost \$5-10 per square foot more than ordinary glass. They expect that replacing ordinary windows with Smart Windows would produce a 20% savings in heating, cooling, and energy costs. Consequently, payback occurs three to six years

after the installation of Smart Windows.

Smart Glass has great potential in automotive use, as well. Smart Glass could be installed for the windshield of a car. Goldner said that the temperature of the interior of a parked car in the summer can exceed 100°C. Smart Windows would keep the seats and cool and prevent vapors from warping the plastic dashboard and fogging the windshield. Smart Glass could also im-

prove rearview mirrors. The current style of rearview mirror used in cars allows 90% of light to be reflected during the day but only 4% at night. At night, more than 4% would be safer.

Smart Glass rearview mirrors would be tunable, so that the driver could regulate the amount of light the mirror reflects.

Goldner's research team is studying other applications for electrochromic devices. Thin films work like rechargeable batteries

and photovoltaic cells. In addition to conserving energy, they store, capture, and convert it.

Smart Glass is a technology attracting great attention from the scientific community. Several countries, notably Japan and Italy, have expressed interest in the EOTC's research. Goldner is giving a series of lectures on thin films and solar energy at Tel Aviv University in January.

## Letters to the Editor

### LETTERS

continued from page 2

and entertainment, campus and community concerns, career and department goals, culture and language, media, political and world affairs and religion to name a few.

I have not yet exhausted the issue of social involvement of the

Greek system. Through the Inter-Greek Council, I have compiled some startling information. During the 1988-1989 academic year alone, the fraternities and sororities collectively raised over \$29,000 for separate charities. Of equal importance, we were also involved in can drives, soup kitchen and shelter projects, clothing drives, blood drives, Kids'

Day, Big Brother - Big Sister programs and tutoring, once again to name only a few of our activities. This would be a good time to mention social action groups, which are coordinated through IGC. GAMMA, Greek Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol, serves the Tufts community by educating its members about drinking responsibly. The

Sexual Harassment and Date Rape Committee, in conjunction with other campus groups, has organized an advertisement campaign as well as programs to educate the campus to combat these social evils.

For all students who still doubt the power of the Greek system, just wait until next Thursday, when all fraternity and sorority mem-

bers will be wearing their letters for Greek Letter Day. If anyone still has doubts after Thursday, wait and see how many alumni will be wearing "GO GREEK" buttons during Homecoming. Is this what Payne calls undiscovered potential?

Bradley Frank A'90

(Frank is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.)

# PUBLIC FORUM II

## "Beyond the Free Speech/ Harassment Policy"

4:00 pm

Wednesday, October 18  
Goddard Chapel

Sponsored by the Tufts Chaplaincy

Bring your thoughts and program ideas for voluntary efforts to create a Tufts community free from bigotry and harassment.

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A teacher returning to school said he saw with his own eyes a 14 year-old girl shouting, 'PLA uncle, don't, don't...shoot', and she was shot."

It is evident that recent detainees were physically maltreated by law enforcement officials, subjected to torture and other forms of cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment or punishment while in detention. The purpose of the maltreatment, in many cases, appears to be to extract "confessions" of various "crimes" committed by the detainees. These confessions are then used as evidence in subsequent criminal proceedings.

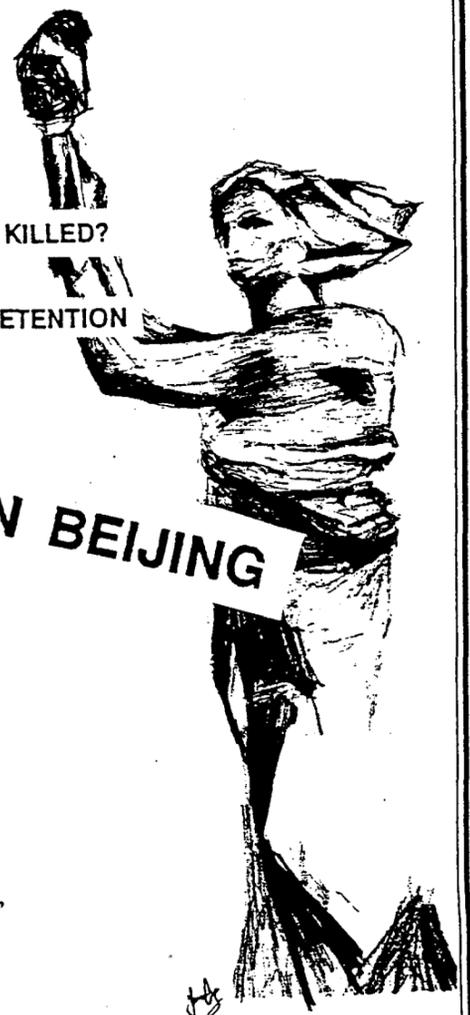
A 'dare to die squad' made up of Qinghua University students went to block the army vehicles, and they were later joined by some citizens. An armoured carrier came from the east of Tiananmen. We were told by citizens who had been following this carrier that it had crushed more than 60 people to death at Xinhuaamen. We students went up to swarm the carrier, and inserted wooden sticks and iron rods into its roller-belts. The carrier stopped. Some people spread a quilt blanket soaked with petrol onto the carrier, and burnt it. After burning for 20 minutes, 3 soldiers emerged from the carrier. They had blood on their faces, and their uniforms were on fire.

THE AFTERMATH

HOW MANY WERE KILLED?

ARBITRARY ARREST AND DETENTION

MASSACRE IN BEIJING



## China In Turmoil

Tufts Students Personal Observations  
Tuesday, October 17 - 7:30pm  
Cabot Auditorium

Moderator: Professor David Zweig

Student Participants: Meeta Anand, Nancy Green, Paul Kam, Michael Karsch, Jeanne Powers, Susanne Rothe, Lauren Schlicker, Bret Thorn, Katherine Tranbarger

Sponsored by: S.P.I.R.I.T., Asian American Center, Asian Studies, Dean of Students Office, Programs Abroad

# To prevent heavy losses, Federal Reserve to keep cash available

## MARKET

continued from page 2

no reason to be concerned."

The Fed's action could keep bankers from cutting off credit to brokerage houses and securities firms suffering heavy losses from a plunge in stock prices.

The Fed official said the U.S. central bank had been in touch with central banks in Japan and Europe and had received assurances from them that those officials stood ready to supply needed cash in their countries to counteract any possible fallout from Fri-

day's plunge in stock prices.

Officials at both the Fed and the Treasury were closely monitoring developments in the overseas markets, primarily Tokyo and Hong Kong. Developments in those markets could set the tone for how U.S. markets perform when they open Monday morning.

The New York Stock Exchange planned to open its computers to receive orders at 7:30 a.m. EDT, an hour earlier than usual. Thousands of worried investors called sell orders into their brokers over the weekend, setting the stage for

a flood of activity when Wall Street opens for business.

The exchange plans to institute a service at the opening, which puts individual orders of up to 2,099 shares in front of big, institutional orders, said the NYSE's chief spokesman Richard Torrenzano. Normally, the service is offered only after the Dow moves up or down 25 points.

"You go on a red alert when there's a situation like Friday," said NYSE spokeswoman Sharon Gamsin. "We want to pave the way for the system to operate as smooth as possible. We're not anticipating any problem."

Once the market opens, a sys-

tem of "circuit breakers" installed following the 1987 crash will automatically halt trading if the Dow rises or falls 250 points.

Gamsin said the exchange intends to let the market "go," rather than step in before the circuit breakers have a chance to work.

Insiders say a drop on Wall Street might be cushioned if corporations and brokerages step in to buy stocks. After the crash two years ago, companies stepped in to purchase their own shares to bolster prices.

Observers said the same thing could happen this time, with brokerages joining in to support

the stocks they have been touting through the market's recent record-setting runup.

Experts are quick to note that the economic landscape two years ago was markedly different. Higher interest rates and a weak dollar had the effect of "creating expectations of a big economic slowdown" and looming inflation, Tierney said.

But lower interest rates, a strong dollar and continued growth are providing a firmer foundation this time around.

"People (have had) two days to sober to the fact that the economy is not falling apart," said Hugh Johnson, senior vice president at First Albany Corp.

### SALES

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## A big day for all ROMP

continued from page 11

thirteenth perfect kick in thirteen attempts this year (and his 11th point of the day), and the final result stood at 35-7.

Everyone played well," Lamothe reflected, "Everyone had

a big play. Everyone came up big when they had to. They did their job, and that's what it's all about. It's important.

"One of the main ideas of the game is, like coach Ford tells you, 'if everyone does their responsibility, everything will take care of itself.'"



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The players have really come together as a team, and it shows in the results. Last week, after crushing Colby, Tufts head coach Duane Ford stated, "I think we're starting to gain confidence. We're staying real tight together as a team, which I'm really impressed with. I really like the team in terms of those aspects of comraderie. The fact that we lost the JV and the fact that we don't have that many [players] now is really a unifying fact. And plus we've got good guys."

Next week the team journeys to Bowdoin to try improve their record to 4-1. And they should be able to do it. After all, the good guys always win.

## Exchange on hold ZIMBABWE

continued from page 5

ulty exchange with the university. He said at the time that the "student exchange was never really part of the proposal."

The committee said in its report that the number of students who would be interested in such a program would not warrant the amount of money that it would take to initiate the program, and the funding for a student program might be allocated to the detriment of other pressing priorities.

The faculty committee dealt only with the student exchange proposal and recommended that the faculty exchange be examined by other committees or departments.

### Tufts Dining Today's Menu

#### Lunch

Tomato Soup  
French Onion Soup  
Chicken Burger  
Tuna Noodle Casserole  
Deli Bar  
Peas  
Curley Q French Fries  
Butterscotch Brownie

#### Dinner

Soup du Jour  
Fried Seafood Platter  
Japanese Sukiyaki  
VM-Sukiyaki w/Tofu  
Steamed Rice  
Baked Potato  
Italian Green Beans  
Carrots  
Cinnamon Rolls  
Banana Cake w/Frosting

## Marat/Sade looks at more than the French Revolution

**ARENA**  
continued from page 9

mal -- the two most likely never met, he said, and are connected mostly because Sade delivered the eulogy at Marat's funeral -- he said he saw connections between events in *Marat/Sade* and modern history.

"I see aspects in it that speak against fascism in World War II," he explained, "pointing out that it isn't revolution if it doesn't have the people in mind."

"Weiss has got some interesting things to say about war and revolution and change," Eliopoulos added, "and how the French Revolution went askew."

Diamond also found the relationship between Marat and Sade that the play sets up intriguing.

"It's really interesting because the two of them are so similar," he said. "The Marquis is a notorious figure in our society -- people only know about his sex crimes." But, he added, the Marquis was

born into aristocracy and "never given any room to think for himself. The way he rebelled happened to be in the bedroom. It was a revenge against a society that dictated so much to him."

Although both Marat and the Marquis might be seen as revolutionary figures, Diamond drew a distinction between the motivations of the characters.

While Marat advocated that "all men should share in everything" and could be seen as a socialist, Diamond said, the Marquis "found that his personal feelings didn't fit in with what was happening, the Reign of Terror. He was an individualist," wanting to see change occurring through anarchy rather than socialism.

"Marat becomes a heroic figure," Eliopoulos explained, "yet ends in failure because his words don't translate into action." He and the Marquis were pursuing "different paths to the same end," he said.

Both paths are treated with equal weight through Cless' direction, Newton explained. Cless "has found a balance between the ideas of Marat and those of Sade," he said. Unlike other, overly spectacular North American productions of the German play, he said, where "people are running around acting insane and ideas are lost," Cless explores both characters' motivation.

Another tool Cless utilized was "the concept of bringing the audience right into the action," Eliopoulos said. "They are forced to be active in the play. [They] must look at its facts and components and put it in a present-day context." Helping to accomplish this will be the seating for *Marat/Sade*; some of the seats in the Arena have been torn out and replaced with cushions for the audience.

The 200 years that pass between the 1793 death of Marat and the modern 1989 Arena production are explored through the

historical and modern themes of *Marat/Sade*. "Weiss' words are in the play," Eliopoulos explained, "but you can sense the present-day meaning behind the lines."

*Marat/Sade* will run from Tuesday through Saturday nights,

with performances at 8:00 p.m. in the Arena Theatre. Tickets, \$2 for tomorrow's performance, \$3 for Wednesday and Thursday's performances, and \$5 for weekend performances, are available through the Arena box office.

## Reardon aware of teams weaknesses

**GOALS**  
continued from page 10

very precarious situation. "We were all pretty surprised about Middlebury," Gingras said.

But, the coach seems to be well aware of this weakness. "If we achieved all of our goals today, what would be left?" she questioned. "This is certainly not the highlight of our season as far as I'm concerned."

Overall, the Jumbos did have a very positive day, improving from last year's fifth place finish and once again (after a year off) placed two runners on the ALL-NECAC team. "We still have a lot of work to do, but I think we're starting to come around," Reardon said.

Next Saturday Tufts will be competing in the hilly, tough Fitchburg Invitational, using the race and the course as prepara-

tion for the All-New England (All Division) Championships to be held on Homecoming Saturday at Northfield, MA.

## Humor and song

**WOODS**  
continued from page 9

enunciated and easy to hear. The songs fall out of the rhyming mode expected in a musical. The pattern breaks are deliberate; they add humor to the production and make certain that the deviance is heard so that the audience is not lulled to sleep by rhyme.

*Into the Woods* is playing at the Colonial Theatre through October 22. This fantastic adaptation of the Broadway hit will have the audience rolling in the aisles. It deserves every award it has won.

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William G. Thilly	Mutational spectra; mechanisms & genetic epidemiology
Gerald N. Wogan	DNA adducts & genetic change in carcinogenesis
Helmut Zarbl	Transformation effector & suppressor genes, oncogenes; gene expression

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# MARAT SADE

The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat  
As Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton  
Under the Direction of The Marquis de Sade

by Peter Weiss

as translated by Geoffrey Skelton

Directed by Downing Class

October 17-21, 1989

8:00 p.m.



**TICKETS:**  
Tuesday \$2  
Wednesday and Thursday \$4  
Friday and Saturday \$5

Most seats are reserved for the general public.  
For more information on tickets call 341-3483.  
Seating is available.



# Somerville construction projects going forward

## ZONING

continued from page 1

dimensional limitations are reasonable and will hold up in court.

### Settlement with Somerville

The University avoided a court fight with Somerville when the two sides reached a tentative agreement on a zoning plan over the summer.

The plan defines campus boundaries and allows Tufts to build 2-1/2 to 6-story buildings on the Somerville side of campus without having to obtain special permits.

Tufts will drop its lawsuit against Somerville if the Board of Aldermen approve the plan as part of a revamping of all city zoning codes. Despite strong opposition from the city Chamber of Commerce, the aldermen are expected to overhaul the zoning ordinances late next month.

The settlement cleared the way for the University to break ground for the Aidekman Arts Center, which is expected to take 15 to 16 months to complete.

School officials also plan to begin construction of a 378-bed dormitory on Powderhouse Boulevard late this month. The project is expected to be finished in 15 months.

As for construction on the Medford side of campus, the University is going through standard municipal channels to obtain approval of the F.W. Olin

Center for Language and Cultural Studies.

But officials are awaiting either an out-of-court settlement or a judge's ruling to go ahead with a 320-space parking garage on Boston Avenue at the site of Sweet Hall, a \$18.8 million athletic complex on College Avenue and the expansion of Wessell Library.

The University hopes the garage can be completed within two years, around the time the dorm and arts center are finished, said Director of Physical Plant John Roberto.

The other two projects will not get off the ground for quite some time because fundraising is just beginning, Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg said Friday.

### Closed Meetings with Medford

Tufts administrators met sporadically with Medford officials over the past year, but only began intense, weekly talks in August at the urging of McGlynn.

The negotiations, which have centered around zoning and parking issues, have not involved the Medford City Council and neighborhood residents, according to Tufts and city officials.

"It is their choice," Rubel said of McGlynn and the city planning staff. "There will be no public discussion of these issues until they are satisfied."

Rubel and Vice President Ste-

ven Manos refused to discuss specifics of the negotiations in interviews last week.

"We don't know what's happening," said Medford Hillside neighborhood activist Aimee Prudhomme. "We people that pay taxes should be involved in the process."

In contrast, a group of neighborhood residents and the Board of Aldermen participated in Tufts' year-long negotiations with Somerville.

### University Zones Proposed

During the current talks, according to Popp, Tufts has proposed creating the following zones as part of the overlay district:

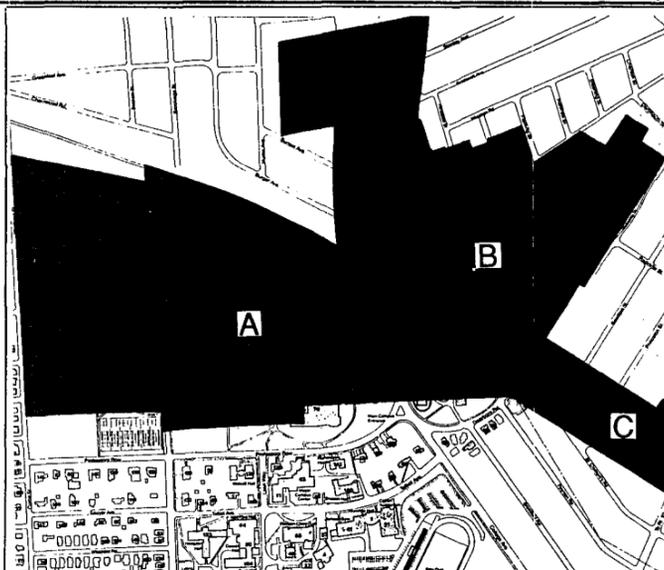
- Zone A, which includes the library and proposed garage, now limits buildings to 15 stories or 125 feet, but those figures are expected to be reduced under future zoning code revisions. Tufts seeks eight stories or 120 feet.

- Zone B, which includes the gym, now limits buildings to three stories or 35 feet. Tufts wants four stories or 60 feet.

- Zone C, which includes the Colby Street area, currently imposes a limit of two stories or 30 feet. Tufts seeks about four stories or 60 feet.

"The city administration is not adverse to creating a University overlay district if the district provides sufficient controls to prevent negative impacts on the neighborhoods," said Popp.

The controls would involve



Source: Medford Office of Community Development / Graphic by Dave Hilbert

The three zones Tufts has proposed for the Medford side of campus in talks with the city.

allowing city officials to conduct site plan reviews, which are currently required before building permits are issued.

Through this process, a number of city departments examine the potential impact projects will have on public safety, water and sewage systems, parking and other areas.

"We believe it is a process that allows for any group of people to just make a somewhat arbitrary decision... denying us our Dover Amendment rights," Rubel said Friday. "Tufts wants the standards stated up-front and we will adhere to them."

Aside from site plan review, the two sides are discussing the

zone boundaries, specific dimensional requirements, the density of construction permitted in each zone and parking, Popp said.

Medford accepts Tufts' position of campus-wide, population-based parking, instead of the current requirements of having a certain number of spots required per building, Popp said. But the city disputes some of the findings of a traffic consultant hired by Tufts, including the total number of University spots.

## Approval sought OLIN

continued from page 1

awarded the University a \$5.57 million grant last summer for the building, which is to be located on the Packard Avenue side of the Residential Quad. Officials had hoped to begin the 15-month project last spring.

The center, which will cost a total of \$7 million, will house offices and classrooms for the Tufts' language departments.

In a letter to Medford planning officials, obtained by the Daily, University attorney Edward C. Mendler said construction delays would "jeopardize the private grant funding."

"The University will be obliged to hold the city liable for such losses as it may incur because of the city's wrongful actions in withholding a building permit..." Mendler said.

Medford Building Commissioner Paul Mochi refused Tufts' application for a building permit in May because the center did not meet zoning code requirements for minimum distance between structures, off-street parking and off-street loading, according to documents from the city's Office of Community Development.

At that time, school officials also had not yet applied for a site plan review, a process in which various city boards review the building and determine its potential impact upon public safety, water and sewage supplies, traffic and other areas.

The University last month submitted an application to the Community Development Board for site plan review.

Deputy Fire Chief Louis E. Celano said in a letter to the Board of Appeals that his department opposes a University proposal to remove the road that runs from Packard Avenue along the front of Houston Hall and replace it with a walkway.

City officials also expressed concern that Tufts had not set aside any parking spaces for the center or a loading dock. University officials consider both unnecessary.

Are you an English Major?  
or  
A Prospective English Major?  
Come to the English  
Department Major  
Party!

3:30 PM  
Monday October 16th  
Rabb Room,  
Lincoln Filene Center

Meet the English Department Faculty  
Get information about the major and  
about graduate school

# After financial difficulties, vandalism, and hard work, construction completed

## PLAYGROUND continued from page 1

by ASCE estimates, have gone into making the playground a success.

Local resident Ginger Greenblatt said, "I have two children in the school and I just wanted to be here to cheer everyone on." Her kindergarten-age daughter, who helped move rocks and serve lunch said, "I just can't wait until it's done and I can play on it."

Paul Romeo, co-vice president of the Somerville Parent Teachers Association, shared Greenblatt's enthusiasm. "The project is going fantastic. We can't ask for anything more," he said.

Theta Delta Chi brothers arrived at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday morning and dug holes to pour the concrete foundation, joined by Alpha Sigma Phi brothers and members of Tau Beta Pi. Alpha Sigma Phi has been working on the project for two years now, said Vinnie DeNave, president of the Tufts chapter of the ASCE.

### A Long Term Effort

"In the fall of 1987 I was contemplating the 'asphalt desert' as we used to call it. The kids had nothing to play on. Nothing

to develop strength and muscle coordination. Nothing to develop skillful movements. Then the phone rang, it was Mark Reuss, then Tufts ASCE Chapter President," recalled Healey School Principle Ellen O'Brien.

She said that Reuss arranged a meeting between she and Dr. Richard Vogel, professor of civil engineering and faculty advisor of ASCE. Vogel and Reuss talked with O'Brien about putting in a playground.

"I was a little worried at first. Children, even at this age, have heard a lot of promises from adults that are not fulfilled, and they doubted the playground would ever really be built," O'Brien said.

"Nonetheless, a decision was made to go ahead with this project. We didn't have the money, and didn't know where the people would come from, but we dug in. We just started," she said. "The Tufts students said they'd come through, and they did."

"You should come by at lunch time and see the kids playing," said DeNave, "maybe sixty children pack onto just one part of the jungle gym."

The members of ASCE, Tau Beta Pi, and Alpha Sigma Phi did

not have to wait long to see the same thing on Saturday. Children turned up and stayed throughout the day to watch the playground built before their eyes. They were playing on the jungle gym before construction was even completed.

### Financial Constraints Pose a Problem

To raise funds, the ASCE sold "planks" or ownership declarations of the playground for five dollars each in 1987.

Also in 1987, the ASCE also held a "Pay for a Steak Dinner, but Eat Vegetable Souffle" to raise money. The school aggressively sought and obtained state grants totalling \$9000. The school even launched a penny collection campaign.

"The kids would come in smiling from ear to ear as they put in their pennies," said O'Brien. "You wouldn't think those pennies would add up to much, but in the end they totalled \$600."

The ASCE broke ground in 1987 and work on the project has continued steadily up until the final pouring of concrete on Saturday. "The ASCE presidents over the years, Mark Reuss, Andy Paster, and now Vinnie DeNave have been unbelievably organ-

ized, and Professor Vogel has been here on every construction day to give his expertise," said O'Brien.

Money began to run low in 1988 and ASCE petitioned the Tufts Community Union Senate for funding, but was denied because the Senate did not feel building a playground off campus justified a student activities fee allocation. In the spring of 1989, ASCE sought corporate contributions and raised an additional \$2000 and construction continued.

### Playground Suffers from Vandals

In addition to financial difficulties, the project has been the target of repeated vandalism. All wooden objects have been burned. Rubber matting has been pulled up and thrown like frisbees over a fence. Chain links have been cut.

"We won't give up," vows O'Brien, "we won't let the vandals dictate to us how to live. Out of 12 handles which have been torn off, the children have searched for, located, and returned to my office eleven of them."

"Rubber was burned off handles from the part of the playground built in phase one," recounted DeNave. "That resulted

in loosed 'S' clamps and general instability. Fortunately everything is guaranteed for thirty years. We're in contact with the company now to get new handles," he said.

ASCE has begun using special anti-vandalism techniques in their construction, including special nuts which require an uncommon wrench to loosen. The anti-vandalism measures help, "but they make construction more difficult," said DeNave.

After installing slides, ladders, platforms, balance beams, a basketball court, a corkscrew, a plastic bubble, a steering wheel and a quarter ton of cement, the ASCE is deliberating over what they plan to do next.

For a short term project, Director of Community Relation Barbara Rubel has asked the group to consult on the "tot lot" playground near Latin Way dormitory. Beyond that, ASCE is considering building an additional handicap ramp where it is most needed on campus, or a foot bridge over the railroad tracks leading to Cousens Gym so that pedestrians would not have to share the bridge with cars.

## AP news briefs

### BRIEFS

continued from page 7

comparison of Marcos to Jesus as ridiculous, absurd and an insult to the Filipino people."

Nebres defended himself Saturday, saying his comments were personal, not political, and that he spoke only of Marcos' suffering, especially during his three-year exile.

### Hurricane Jerry bears down on Texas and Louisiana

(AP) -- Advance winds and rain from Hurricane Jerry lashed the Texas shoreline Sunday and threatened to combine with the

highest tides of the year to swamp the Texas-Louisiana coast with 8 feet or more of water. Thousands headed for high ground.

"We're telling our residents to be prepared for high winds, high tides and surges, as well as to be prepared for numerous tornadoes," said Gary Stone, spokesman for the Emergency Operations Center at Galveston, Texas.

Jerry strengthened from a tropical storm to a hurricane 110 miles off Galveston Island at noon EDT when its sustained wind hit 75 mph, or 1 mph above the threshold, said the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

The hurricane was about 30 miles south of Galveston Sunday

evening, and could make landfall as early as 8 p.m. EDT, said National Weather Service meteorologist Ron Stagno, based in Houston.

During the afternoon, Jerry reached 85 mph sustained wind and swung onto a northerly course, moving at about 13 mph, the hurricane center said. If it continued that path, its eye would hit the coast near or slightly east of Galveston. The city of 200,000 was the site of one of the worst hurricanes in U.S. history, a storm that killed 6,000 people in 1900.

Hurricane warnings were posted from Freeport, Texas, to Intracoastal City, La. Tornado watches were posted over south-

western Louisiana and southeastern Texas. A funnel cloud was reported near New Orleans on Sunday.

### U.S. officials questioning Air Force soldier in espionage case

BERLIN (AP)-- U.S. officials were questioning an American airman after authorities allegedly caught him passing military secrets to two Soviet officers in West Berlin, a U.S. official said Sunday.

Anthony Sariti, a spokesman for the U.S. mission in West Berlin,

said the soldier, identified only as a U.S. Air Force airman, was cooperating with authorities after the incident late Saturday.

"Two Soviet majors were also apprehended last night as they were involved with the airman, who was passing them classified defense information," Sariti said.

He refused to elaborate on the nature of the material or where the meeting took place in West Berlin.

Sariti said the Soviet officers were questioned and then returned to "the Soviet sector" in East Berlin.

# Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

## Personals

**Cary Granite:**  
I saw you at the Hotting Play and was captivated. Your presence made the show a mere distraction. I know you're taken (right?) but hopefully our time will come...at least as friends. I'll be in touch if I get the nerve. Stay the same! -D

**HEADLINE TO NIGHTLINE!**  
To our "fearful followers": in response to last week's charming personal, we say THANKS. However, do not despair. You're in for a BIG SURPRISE soon! Do not forget Judi Rose is speaking tomorrow. No absences excused. Good luck on the IR mid term. -Bill + Sonja

## Birthdays

**STER,**  
Happy 20th birthday! Let's celebrate! We hope you have a great day. We love you, sweetheart! Deb, Lizzie, and Schne

**Maria,**  
Happy birthday! We miss you lots. Love, Marta, Gretel and Brigitta

**A-BEL**  
Happy 20th!!! It may not be Serendipity this year but hey- we'll cook you up a brunch at Conwell. Hope it's a special day! Love Us

DAVE.

## Events

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

## Communications and Media Studies

Student Advisory Board meeting, today at 5:30 pm, Miner 11.

**Present/ Prospective English Majors:**  
Come to the English Department Party! Mon Oct 16 3:30pm, Rabb Room, Lincoln Filene. Get information about the major and about graduate school. Meet English Department Faculty.

## For Sale

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

**Airplane Ticket from Boston to Portland, OR.**  
on Dec 21. \$170.00. If interested call 629-8650.

**Typewriter/ Word Processor**  
Only \$100! Ribbons included in price. Call Melissa 629-8022 for more information.

**FOR SALE:**  
King size reinforced, waveless waterbed, excellent condition. \$50 or best offer; please call evenings at 395-4994; will deliver.

## THE AUDIO CONNECTION RETURNS!

For the 8th consecutive year, The Audio Connection provides the Tufts community unbelievable savings on all major brands of new stereo equipment. Located right on campus, we list complete systems and every conceivable component at discounts even better than "sales" at local and New York stores, all with full manufacturers USA warranties. Maxwell XLII tapes are \$1.99 each in cases of 9 and TDKs are in stock. Call Otis at 666-9449 or Rich at 776-3242 now for more information. THE AUDIO CONNECTION!!!

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## Asian Students Bible Study

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

### \*Down and Def\*

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

### Attention Dates of Chi Omega and AOPi

Rent or Buy your Tuxedo at Lee Elliot in Medford Square 395-3365. Special Rates for Tufts students! \$37 Rental \$3 shoes rental or buy quality new coat, pants, shirt, tie, and cummerbuns for \$150.00

### "PEACE:

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## Wanted

### HEY! LISTEN UP!

The "Zamboni" (Tufts upcoming humor magazine) is still accepting submissions for our first issue! Please turn in funny stuff to the Student Activities Office by Wed Oct 18. Thanks!

### A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING

PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1700 IN ONLY TEN DAYS! Student groups, fraternities and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a FREE GIFT, group officers call 1-800-950-8472 ext. 0

### Join Hemispheres

Hemisphere, the Tufts Journal of international Affairs, is recruiting people for its 1989 staff. If you are interested in being a part of the Editorial Board, call Ken at 396-7563

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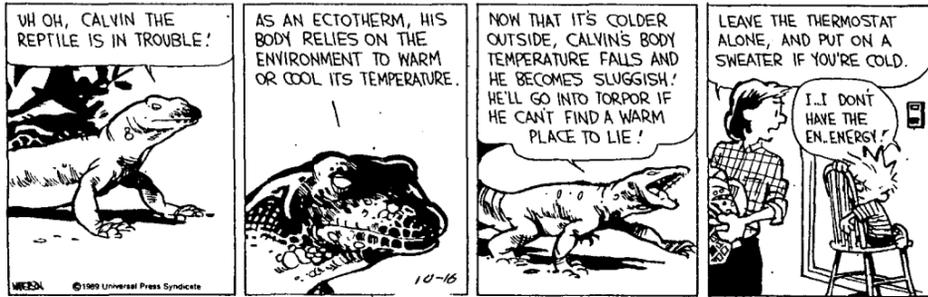
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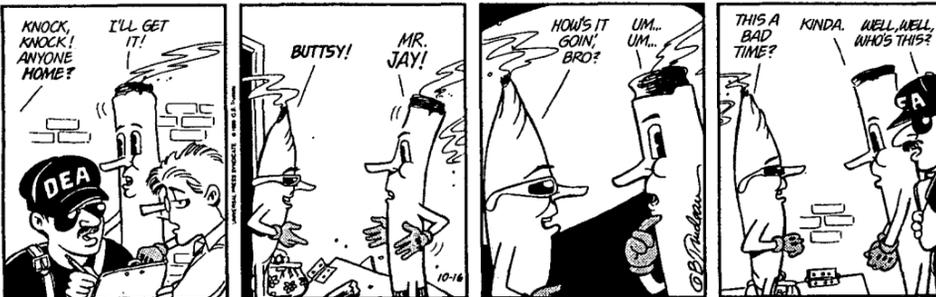
### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### JEFFREY MARTIAN

by Dave Gold



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For more information, call 381-3090.  
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## 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.

SAREE  
FLAUW  
NATFUL  
GORCED

IT'S NO "FEAT" TO DO THIS.

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

Answer here:  ON

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CYNIC FAMED BARREL ABRUPT  
Answer: How the backseat driver's husband drove—BY EAR

### Quote of the Day

**"Don't believe the rumor."**

--Madonna on her alleged affair with Sandra Bernhardt

**"Believe the rumors."**

--Sandra Bernhardt

Rolling Stone Magazine

The Crafts House

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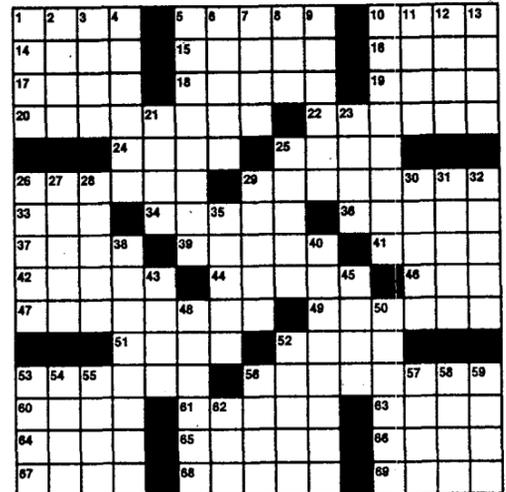
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Enclose check made out to *The Tufts Daily*. \$25 through 6/90.

## The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Woeful word
  - 5 Viewpoint
  - 10 Single-edged machete
  - 14 Destiny
  - 15 Pierced by a bull
  - 16 Charles Lamb
  - 17 In a while
  - 18 Like some college walls
  - 19 Closed hand
  - 20 Gave an account
  - 22 Simple-minded ones
  - 24 Genuine
  - 25 Vegetable
  - 26 Lessee
  - 29 Calming medication
  - 33 Old car
  - 34 River mouth deposit
  - 36 Wild
  - 37 Spring bloom
  - 39 Brands
  - 41 Copenhagen citizen
  - 42 Stingy person
  - 44 Fire crime
  - 46 Sleuth
  - 47 Most run-down
  - 49 Tree group
  - 51 Unemployed
  - 52 Glass square
  - 53 Burst into fire
  - 56 Sled
  - 60 Lounging outfit
  - 61 Obliterate
  - 63 Speak wildly
  - 64 Baking need
  - 65 Governed
  - 66 Discharge
  - 67 Thaw
  - 68 Bird food
  - 69 Spreads to dry
- DOWN
- 1 Distant
  - 2 Byway
  - 3 Over
  - 4 Sp. lady
  - 5 Silts up
  - 6 Story
  - 7 Crisscrossed framework
  - 8 A Majors
  - 9 Swirled
  - 10 Was appropriate
  - 11 Mixture
  - 12 Catalogue
  - 13 Horse feed
  - 21 Tear
  - 23 Unable to hear
  - 25 Carries
  - 26 Decorates
  - 27 Weird
  - 28 Din
  - 29 Begin
  - 30 Wrathful
  - 31 Weathercocks
  - 32 Choose
  - 35 Rent
  - 38 Dregs
  - 40 Sleeping places
  - 43 Travel
  - 45 Taboo
  - 48 Seniors
  - 50 Feel sorry
  - 52 Sat for a picture
  - 53 "— Here to Eternity"
  - 54 Adore
  - 55 First victim
  - 56 Story
  - 57 Sport
  - 58 Eager
  - 59 N.J. team
  - 62 Bitter herb



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### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



10/16/89