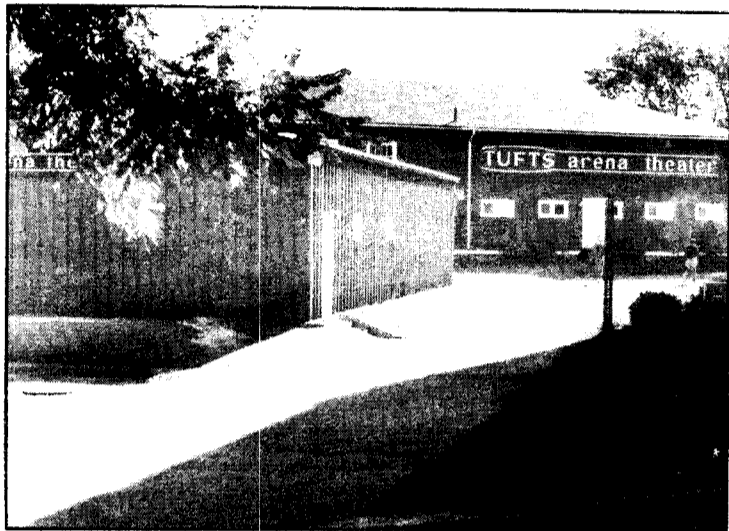


# THE TUFTS DAILY

Where you read it first

Tuesday, November 24, 1987

Volume XV, Number 53



The Arena Theater lot may be excluded as the site for the new parking garage (Daily file photo)

## Arena Theater May Be Impossible as Garage Site

by MICHAEL ZINN

Layers of hard rock and a high water table may exclude the Arena Theater lot as a choice for construction of a six-story parking garage, university officials said yesterday.

Relocating the garage's construction site means "chances are we're going to have the Arena longer," Tufts President Jean Mayer said at a press conference yesterday.

Friends of the Arena Theater members had been told earlier this month by the administration the Arena Theater would remain until the new arts complex is built, Pen, Paint and Pretzels President Garnett Bruce said.

However, Mayer said the university "could not guarantee anything," and that Cohen Auditorium could serve as a theater in the worst case scenario.

Boring samples taken on the prospective garage site, located behind and to the left of Jackson gym, yielded evidence of ledges of hard rock, possibly granite, starting roughly six feet below topsoil intermixed with the water level, according to Director of Physical Plant John Roberto.

"The site we finally agreed upon turned out to be impossible because of the granite ledge," Mayer said. Blasting the material out of the site would be both "difficult and dangerous," he added.

However, members of the Physical Plant said necessary

excavation would only "add to the degree of difficulty" of building and that no definite conclusions have yet been drawn from the boring samples.

Exempting the Arena site from construction means plans to build the new arts complex by fall of 1989 will go "straight ahead, Academic Vice President of Arts, Sciences and Technology Robert Rotberg said.

The Drama Department hopes to keep the Arena Theater as a second performance stage after the new theater opens, Bruce said.

University officials have thus far not proposed an alternative on-campus site for the garage.

The university committed itself to the city of Somerville to build the garage to gain approval for a new dormitory which will be built near Latin Way. Somerville Board of Appeals further mandated that Tufts must build the garage within the campus, away from neighbors.

see ARENA, page 13

## DA, Somerville Police Investigate Racial Assault

by JUDY BURSTEIN

The Middlesex County District Attorneys office and the Somerville Police have been called in to help investigate the assault of three Tufts students November 14, which police termed a "racial incident."

Detective Sergeant John Flaherty said he called Middlesex County Assistant District Attorney Marc Bennett November 17 and related the circumstances of the assault and battery to him. He said he also delivered reports to Assistant District Attorney Cilia Andriatis at the Somerville Court House, and to the Somerville police, who assigned a detective of the Racial Incident Unit to investigate.

Flaherty yesterday discussed further details about the assault and battery on two white students and one black student, who were walking up Latin Way at 9:50 p.m. when a white Chevrolet Camaro drove past them.

In response to one of the car's occupants who shouted "Hey, look, a nigger and two hippies," Flaherty said the black student cursed and made obscene gestures at the car. One of the occupants left the vehicle and hit the black male, who blocked the punch and proceeded to beat up the attacker with the help of his two friends, he said.

The other two occupants did not get involved since a

crowd was forming, Flaherty added.

Additionally, last Wednesday



Tufts Police Detective Sergeant John Flaherty

day police responded to a caller from the faculty dining hall who reported hearing the sound of breaking glass. Police discovered that the door between the faculty dining hall and Fletcher was shattered.

According to the police report, the door was slightly ajar; however, the top of it was intact and locked, assuming preventing entry into the building.

Also last Wednesday, Flaherty said, police were summoned to the Daycare Center, where a man was violating a restraining order prohibiting him from seeing his wife and child. When the police arrived, the man left. He was not arrested because his wife did not have the restraining order with her. She

mailed a copy of the document to the Tufts Police in case of further problems, Flaherty said.

Flaherty also said that on Friday police received a call from a woman press operator at Office Services on 179 College Avenue. She said that two men entered the building, wearing dark work clothes and carrying clip-sees **POLICE**, page 11

## Senate Opposes Lufkin Move

by MICHAEL ZINN

Supporting the consensus of over two-thirds of the Tufts undergraduate engineering class, the Tufts Community Union Senate resolved Sunday night to oppose the proposed relocation of Lufkin Engineering Library to an expanded Wessell Library.

By a vote of 12 to 2, with six abstentions, the Senate decided to follow its engineering constituency and "oppose the move of Lufkin Library and facilities to the new addition of Wessell Library."

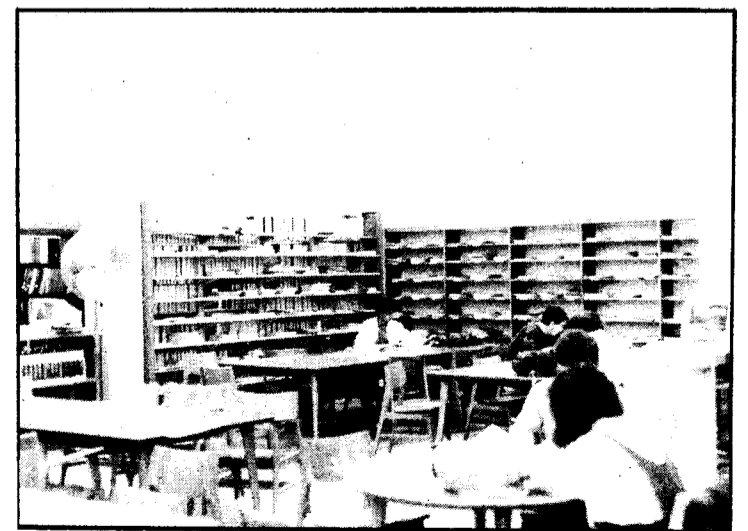
University officials have maintained that their proposal has been misinterpreted by the engineering class, stating that Lufkin's strategically located study space would remain intact while only the texts and materials would be moved to Wessell.

However, Lufkin is needed as an "all-purpose library" complete with reference

student Lisa Rubin said.

Senior Mark Reuss, who initiated a petition drive signed

engineers would "rather update Lufkin" than transfer to Wessell.



The Senate voted Sunday night to oppose the proposed relocation of Lufkin Engineering Library. (photo by Chris Stevens)

by over 600 engineers, attended a Senate service committee meeting headed by services chair Mike Yudell last week.

Yudell, who proposed the Senate motion, expressed Reuss's sentiments that the

However, some senators were reluctant to vote due to a lack of information on the university's proposal and details of the engineers' complaints.

see SENATE page 11

# The Tufts Daily

Jon Newman  
Editor-in-Chief

David Gerstmann  
Executive Business Director

Stephen Clay ..... Executive Editor  
 Scott Miller ..... Production Manager  
 Bill Labovitz ..... News Editor  
 Sarah Crafts ..... Assistant News Editor  
 Bret Thorn ..... Features Editor  
 Corinne Finegan ..... Features Editor  
 Tracey Kaplan ..... Arts Editor  
 Kelley Alessi ..... Sports Editor  
 Randall Budd ..... Asst. Sports Editor  
 Waldek Wajszczuk ..... Photography Editor  
 Sarah McEwen ..... Layout Editor  
 Lynn Rosin ..... Advertising Design  
 Seth Krevat ..... Classifieds Editor

Jonathan Larsen ..... Associate Editor  
 Evelyn Krache ..... Production Manager  
 Michael Zinn ..... News Editor  
 Diane Zitner ..... Assistant News Editor  
 Amy Vellucci ..... Features Editor  
 Mike Greenberg ..... Arts Editor  
 Adam Conn ..... Assistant Arts Editor  
 David Rothenstein ..... Sports Editor  
 Chris Stevens ..... Photography Editor  
 Sarah Brown ..... Layout Editor  
 Heather Zschock ..... Advertising Design  
 Sharon Sibon ..... Classifieds Editor  
 Penny Makris ..... Office Manager

The Tufts Daily is a non-profit newspaper published weekdays during the academic year by the students of Tufts University. Printing by Charles River Publishing, Cambridge, MA. Please address correspondence to: The Tufts Daily, Curtis Hall, Tufts University, Medford, MA 0155. Telephone: (617) 381-3090. Business hours: 10:00 to 6:00 weekdays. U.S. postage paid in Medford, MA.

## Sanctions and Divestment

To the Editor:  
 Once again I must take exception to the position put forward by Michael Kim, Sharlene Rabson, and others here at Tufts who are opposed to divestment and economic sanctions against South Africa. Rabson and Kim both firmly stand behind the works of Dr. Christian Barnard, whom they apparently feel is the best source available to comment on this issue. It is true that Dr. Barnard, like most white South Africans, opposes sanctions. However, it is time that Kim and Rabson listened not to white South Africans, but to black South Africans.

If they were to listen to the blacks, they would find overwhelming support for the imposition of sanctions and disinvestment; a survey of South African blacks conducted during August and September 1987 found that 46% of those polled said sanctions should be applied until the South African government lifted the current State of Emergency (in force since June 12, 1986), freed political prisoners, unbanned political organizations and abandoned apartheid. A further 21 percent said sanctions should be forced unconditionally until the government surrendered power.

These polls have been echoed by the democratic resistance in South Africa. The call for economic sanctions has been made by almost every South African anti-apartheid organization (with the exception of Buthelezi's collaborationist Inkatha group). Those calling for sanctions include the African National Congress, for over 75 years the principal black

opposition movement in South Africa; the United Democratic Front, a broad-based coalition of over 750 anti-apartheid organizations including church, labor, student, and civic groups; and the Congress of South African Trade Unions (COSATU), with 750,000 members, the largest trade union federation in South Africa.

The United Nations and the Commonwealth of Nations have also voted to impose economic sanctions on South Africa. As Commonwealth General Secretary Shridath Ramphal comments, "Those who say sanctions will hurt the blacks do not know how intense black suffering already is. It is, in any case, a judgement they have no right to make, when the blacks themselves see sanctions and any additional suffering these involve as preferable to the far greater tragedy they would otherwise face."

While we are far removed from the situation in South Africa, it is imperative that we act in the ways that are available to us to bring an end to apartheid. These include advocating divestment here at Tufts. But divestment is just one part of the broader sanctions on the racist regime, among others. Sanctions and disinvestment remain the only non-violent means of applying pressure on the South African government. And to directly help those in South Africa, we can raise money for the victims of apartheid; donations can be sent to the International Defense and Aid Fund for South Africa.

Thomas Cole A'91

## Disappointing Review

To The Editor:  
 Robert Resnick's review of the Replacements at the Opera House was undoubtedly the most blatant display of lack of musical knowledge WE have ever seen. What Resnick calls sloppy, any true rock and roll fan would call spontaneous. Instead of sticking with a "safe" set list of big hits, the Replacements dare to offer something refreshingly different from a typical hour and a half snore through a heavily rehearsed, overly staged extravaganza.

Rock and roll is instinct and emotion, and although it is almost completely lost in the synthesizer technopop of the eighties, the Replacements

have revived the energy of the Sex Pistols without losing touch with the spirit of Chuck Berry and Keith Richards. If MTV is the yardstick against which all bands are compared today, WE hope bands like the Replacements continue to disappoint people like Resnick by refusing to cater to corporate sponsors. WE feel that in the future, the Daily should choose writers that have musical knowledge and scope that goes beyond MTV and Top 40 radio.

Adam Greenberg  
 Grant Held  
 Ethan Waters



All Letters to the Editor must be typed and double-spaced. They may be sent on a group's behalf, but the name and phone number of at least one member of that group must be included. All letters must be submitted before 4:00 p.m. to be considered for the next day's issue.

The letters section is meant to be a forum for discussion of campus issues or the Daily's coverage of events. Opinions expressed in letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editorial board or any of its members. The executive board reserves the right to edit all submitted letters. Publication of letters is subject to the discretion of the executive board.

## Changes in Van Service Needed

To the Editor:

I am a student who frequently rides and drives the safety van. I am also a senior who lives off-campus, not because I could not get housing, but by choice. I have been a driver off and on for three semesters, and the past two semesters I must say have been the worst. How can this university have such institutions as the safety van, when it is running so poorly?

There are drivers and dispatchers who work when they are supposed to work, and when they cannot they find a substitute, and then there are those who do not work, but continue to remain on the TSR Safety Van schedule. These "workers" drive and dispatch as they please, and when they seem to have excuse they just do not show up for their shift. The end result

is that vans shut down earlier than 3:00 am, or it does not run at all. At times drivers must drive and try to dispatch intermittently, which is very unproductive. In the real world, if a "worker" does not show up for his/her shift they are reprimanded or they are fired if it happens frequently, why is Tufts such a sheltered community?

I realize that it is a comfort to live off campus and have the safety van "chauffer" you to your destination, but I do not write this letter for myself. One main reason the safety van was created was for female students to have a safe ride from point A to point B when it is dark and who knows what may be lurking in the shadows. These are the students for whom the van was designed, but when the

van does not run, students are no longer able to feel safe and worry-free from rapes or muggings. Why is it that when you have been to a party and had maybe one drink too many, you are forced to drive home, or ride with someone else who had been drinking?

I know of students who have wanted to drive or dispatch but TSR has told them there are no slots open for either position, yet the staff for the van is undermanned? The safety van was created for a good purpose and unless drastic changes occur it seems the people are not going to feel as safe as they could.

In Wonderment,  
 John Nanian A'88

## WEATHER ○ ●

"Nope. None Whatsoever" From the TFH-SFP Almanac.

**The Daily will not be publishing on Thursday and Friday because those will be the first days of the rest of your life.**

## OFF THE WIRE

## Ethics Breached in LaRouche Aide Case

Boston (AP) — The lawyer for a former aide of Lyndon LaRouche on trial here showed a reporter pictures of a key government witness wearing a Nazi uniform and Ku Klux Klan robes, possibly violating court rules and ethical standards.

The action last week by defense attorney Owen Walker prompted prosecutors to demand a hearing to determine whether the rules were broken and, as a result, has stalled the trial of Roy Frankhauser. The hearing into Walker's conduct

is set for Monday. U.S. District Judge Robert E. Keeton has advised Walker to hire a lawyer to represent him.

Frankhauser, 48, is charged with conspiring to obstruct justice. LaRouche allegedly tapped him to direct the cover-up of millions of dollars in fraud by LaRouche organizations and supporters.

The jury spent most of the last week hearing testimony from Forrest Lee Fick, who said Frankhauser hired him to assist with security for LaRouche, a conspiracy

theorist who believes he is the largest target of assassins.

Fick and Frankhauser both live in Reading, Pa. They met nearly 20 years ago when both were involved in Klan activities. The jury has not heard about either Frankhauser's or Fick's membership in the Klan or the American Nazi Party because of a pre-trial agreement that the testimony was irrelevant to the case and could prejudice the jury.

But Fick on Thursday came to court upset because his mother had told him The

Reading Times, his hometown newspaper, had carried a story saying Walker had entered a court hallway and shown a times reporter and others the photographs of Fick in Nazi and Klan uniforms.

"I don't know what it was that prompted Mr. Walker to do this, but I have a very — and I submit unnecessarily so — demoralized witness as a result," Assistant U.S. Attorney John J. E. Markham II told Keeton at a private conference.

"This is not fair treatment to witnesses," Markham told the judge, according to a transcript of the conference obtained by the Associated Press. "I'm concerned with my witness getting on the stand and saying something that might result in a mistrial because, if he mentions the Klan thing, your Honor, we're in deep soup," Markham said.

Walker, who acknowledged showing the reporter the photographs, was chastised by the judge, who will consider

whether to cite Walker for contempt of court.

"I think it is very serious when this kind of publication is published in the witness' home community," Keeton said. "It certainly has a tendency to have a bearing upon the witness' sense of freedom to come in and testify, doesn't it?"

Markham told the judge the government also wanted the hearing on Walker's conduct to make it clear to attorneys for LaRouche, his organizations and supporters at a subsequent trial that harassment of witnesses will not be tolerated.

LaRouche, who is seeking the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, is charged with conspiring to obstruct justice. Five aides and five organizations are to be tried with him on similar charges. That trial is set to begin after Frankhauser's, and Fick and Frankhauser are expected to be government witnesses against LaRouche.

## Massachusetts Senate Gives Initial OK to Gay Rights Bill

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Senate gave initial approval Monday to a bill banning discrimination on the basis of "sexual orientation," but the decade-old battle over the gay rights bill is far from over.

After three weeks of delaying tactics by opponents, the Senate finally put the House-passed bill to a vote and it carried by a 20-15 margin.

But in a pre-vote floor speech, opponent Sen. David Locke, R-Wellesley, said, "I think everyone knows this will not become law this year."

Locke said that while the supporters would prevail Monday, Senate President William Bulger, another opponent, still has the power to stall the bill for the rest of the 1987 legislative year.

"Don't be deceived," Locke told supporters. Addressing Bulger, D-South Boston, Locke said, "You know you have it in your power to keep the bill in [committee] and it seems that even the proponents know that is what is going to happen."

Later, outside the Senate chamber, Senator Michael Chamber, D-Cambridge, the bill's floor leader, acknowledged the problems ahead for the bill, which would ban discrimination on the basis of "sexual orientation" in employment, credit, accommodations and housing.

After a reconsideration vote is taken Tuesday — at the request of another opponent, Sen. William MacLean, D-Fairhaven — an attempt is ex-

pected to be made to send the bill to a Committee on Third Reading graveyard before a final vote can be taken.

The committee, chaired by another opponent, Sen. Arthur Lewis, D-Boston, could see **RIGHTS**, page 13

## Pilot Suffers Heart Attack While Landing Plane

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An American Airlines pilot suffered a fatal heart attack while landing a jumbo jet with 94 people on board, but the co-pilot took the controls and brought the plane safely to a stop, the airline said Sunday.

Capt. Don L. Ely, 51, was

stricken Saturday night as the DC-10 was landing at Newark International Airport, said American Airlines spokesman Lee Elsesser.

It was not clear whether co-pilot Tom Meeker landed the plane or took the controls when the craft was on the ground.

Meeker told airport police that Ely slumped over the controls while the plane was about 50 feet above the runway and that Meeker landed and taxied the plane to the terminal, said Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Kathleen Bergen.

However, meeker told the airline that Ely landed the plane and that the co-pilot took over while the craft was speeding down the runway, said Elsesser.

"You have to understand this is an ongoing investigation and we're still dealing with preliminary information," said Elsesser.

None of the 10 other crew members or 83 passengers aboard Flight 612 from Chicago was injured, Elsesser said.

A crew member made an announcement "concerning the slightly rough ride into the terminal and putting on the brakes," he said. However, he said he did not believe

passengers were told Ely suffered a heart attack.

Ely died about an hour later, at 12:16 a.m. Sunday, at Elizabeth General Medical Center after attempts to revive him at the airport and in the emergency room failed, said hospital spokesman Douglas Harris.

Ely, from the Dallas-Fort Worth area had been a pilot with Fort Worth-based American since 1959. He had no history of medical problems, and passed an airline physical in May, Elsesser said.

Meeker has flown for American since 1978.

"I think you'd have to say that he did the job that was his to be done," Elsesser said. "The first officer did his job and did it extremely well."

Airline officials are investigating the incident. The airplane was inspected and put back in service, Elsesser said.

Ms. Bergen said that she had never heard of a commercial pilot suffering a heart attack while landing a plane, but that co-pilots are fully trained to land planes and have the proper controls in front of them.

She said, however, that it would have been difficult for

see **PILOT**, page 13

## Quake Hits Southern California

WESTMORELAND, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake more powerful than the one that caused heavy damage in the Los Angeles area Oct. 1 jolted Southern California last night, toppling telephone lines and traffic lights, authorities said.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or serious damage.

The quake hit about 5:53 p.m. and was centered in Imperial County, about 100 miles northeast of San Diego, said seismologists at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

It was estimated to have registered 6.2 on the Richter scale, said university spokesman Robert Finn. The Oct. 1 quake that caused heavy damage in the Los Angeles suburb of Whittier registered 5.9.

away as Glendale, 150 miles distant, felt the tremor. It was also felt in Riverside and San Bernadino. The quake was reported by residents across San Diego County as well.

In Westmoreland, residents said the jolt shook cans off shelves.

Sgt. John Jordan of the El Centro Police Department said the earthquake lasted about 30 seconds and caused the department's telephone lines to go down.

"You're the only one whose [call] got through," he told an Associated Press reporter. "We've had no reports of damage at this point. We've made a preliminary check of the city and all buildings seem to be standing.

"Some traffic lights are down. That's the worst so far and if we're lucky, that'll be the worst thing."

In San Diego, police Sgt.

Margaret Schaufelberger said, "We felt it. It shook the building a little bit."

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage.

A 7 reading is a 'major' earthquake, capable of widespread, heavy damage; a 8 is a 'great' quake, capable of tremendous damage.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3 on the Richter scale

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE SYSTEMS!

**HAIRSYSTEMS**  
Amantha's place



- ▶ \$ 8 Cuts
- ▶ \$20 Perms
- ▶ \$10 Cellophanes
- ▶ \$15 Highlights

**\$2 Off With Coupon** Exp. 12-1-87

250 Elm St. Davis Square Somerville 625-2800.

Only 500 Feet from the 'T'

WALK IN SERVICE MON-FRI 10-8. SAT 9-6.

# OVERSEAS MOTORS

WEST MEDFORD

M.C./VISA accepted

AAA approved

Mass. inspection

38 Harvard Ave. / 488-3800 / 2-minute drive to campus

- Import and diagnostic specialists
- Glass replacement
- Stereo installation
- Tune-ups, brakes, mufflers

We offer a full range of services...

**CALL FOR YOUR NEEDS!**

**488-3800**

9:30 P.M.

**MORRIS**

**Pub** \$1.00

**WILLIE**

AND

**DR.**

Legal Age Only

**TUESDAY**

## Off-Campus Housing Information Session



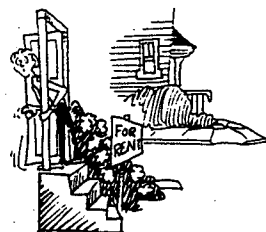
"Life in the Neighborhoods"  
Barbara Rubel  
Director of Community Relations



"Leases and Tenant Rights"  
Paul Sevicik  
Massachusetts Tenants Legal Service



TUFTS UNIVERSITY



"Finding the Perfect Home - The Search"  
Margaret Pearce  
Off-Campus Listings Manager



"Safety and Parking"  
Sergeant Paul D. Riley  
University Police

Location: BARNUM 008  
Date: December 1, 1987  
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Off-Campus Listing Service



## Food for Some Holiday

Do you realize that after today there are eleven days of classes left? Oh, the work we have to do before then; an entire semester crammed into two weeks. By now we should start to feel nervous, but we don't because final week is not the next major event on our social agenda. Before we can worry about it we have one long weekend to sort of relax. We think about all the work that we have to do, but we don't do it because this is not the time for work. This is a time to be with the family, to talk, to reminisce, to eat and eat until we're stuffed and extremely uncomfortable. It is the time of the great food festival of America. It is Thanksgiving. (This sentence was probably unnecessary; you'd all probably figured out that I was talking about Thanksgiving, but I thought I'd beat the topic over the head. It wasn't my idea, you know, writing about Thanksgiving. The other editors made me. I figured you all had had Thanksgiving to death. But they said it was necessary as a part of the American value system to write about a holiday as wholesome and good as this one. I guess they're probably right. I mean it commemorates a time, a very unusual and rare time, in American history when the colonists actually worked with the indigenous people without killing them or stealing their land—really a beautiful time... But lets get back to the food part. I'm hungry.)

Since this is a Thanksgiving column (I'm even writing it a day early so that those of you going home today will be able to read it before then—eleven days left and you're skipping out one of them) I guess I have to talk a little bit about turkey (they're making me! Whatever happened to freedom of expression?) Benjamin Franklin wanted the turkey to be our national bird, because it's a noble bird and indigenous to North America. It also tastes good, and one of them can feed a lot of people. Preparation instructions almost always come on the packages (unless you buy them fresh, in which case you probably already know what you're doing anyway). I haven't read one of these packages lately, but it seems to me that if you roasted them at about 375 degrees for about fifteen minutes per pound they should turn out okay. Put the turkey in a big roasting pan (after you've stuffed it and sewed it up and stuff—most families have stuffing recipes that have developed over generations or use Stove Top—The subject is well covered and I don't particularly feel like writing about it). Put some carrots and onions in the pan so that the turkey tastes good when you make it later on. Rub the turkey all over with a little tiny bit of salt and a goodly amount of fresh pepper. If you happen to find some fresh sage you can rub it all over, too (all over the turkey, that is). Then put it in the oven.

My dad bastes the turkey every fifteen minutes when he makes it, and his turkey is always awesome tasting. I'd recommend it.

When the turkey's done, take it out of the oven and remove it to a platter. Dump all the greasy stuff out of the pan, add some water to it (the pan, not the greasy stuff) and bring it to a boil, scraping the bottom so all the good, delicious stuff that's stuck to the pan comes up and blends into the sauce.

In a small saucepan, melt about two tablespoons butter. Add about two tablespoons of flour and cook it a little bit (this is called a roux, and is a basic element to many sauces and gravies—it's a way of thickening things without making them lumpy). Add the liquid stuff from the roasting pan and cool it over medium heat until it's as thick as you want it.

There, I've done it. I've written about turkey. I even threw some gravy in. Now all's well with the world and everyone's going to have a happy Thanksgiving. But if you're not the one who's going to make the turkey for your Thanksgiving, here's some dessert you can make for Friday, when whoever made the turkey will be too exhausted to cook. It's pretty easy, and it impresses the heck out of people.

*Cygne Chantilly* (Cool-looking cream-puff swans)

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 stick butter broken up into little pieces
- 1/2 cup flour
- 3-4 whole eggs
- 1 beaten egg
- 1 pint whipping cream
- about 1 teaspoon vanilla
- some almond slices.

I've already dealt with the proper ways to whip cream in my see **FOOD**, page 11

## PERSPECTIVES

### Glasnost and Headlines

by Amy Goldberger J'89

The impending summit talks on the issue of disarmament between United States President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev are of great interest to all the nations of the world. As the two are the superpowers of the earth, their relations affect the security and well-being of each and every state in this modern interdependent world. It follows therefore that the media coverage reflects the intensity and gravity of the issues at hand. The position of the British press is of particular consideration due to both its position of high regard in the media world and its dual alliance with the US and its membership in the continent of Europe. As a European state, England will undoubtedly be affected by glasnost and the stipulations of any treaty signed by the United States and the Soviet Union. The manner in which the British journalists are covering the arms talks and the discussion to hold a summit can shed some light on the small nation's position in the matter. A focus on the print media gives most opportunity for detection of opinion, bias, and slant.

The major "heavyweights" of the English print media were monitored over a five day period from 30 October to 3 November, 1987. Articles of any relation to Gorbachev, Reagan, and glasnost were analyzed. These papers included: *The Times*, *The Guardian*, *The Telegraph*, *The Financial Times*, and *The Independent*. These chronicles were consulted for their varied political stance and diverse readership. "Hard news" articles as well as editorials and features were consulted. One magazine in particular, *The Economist*, offered some analysis of the situation. Television news programs did not offer much in the way of British interpretation as they seemed to deliver the news in an overly objective manner. The brevity of radio news flashes, although often cleverly phrased, prevented them from being of enough substance to be analyzed completely. Some British tabloids were monitored and then dismissed as they seemed more interested in the activities of the royal family than those of the global super powers. It was expected that an assortment of

views on the disarmament talks would be found. This was the case, yet most of the papers did share some common views.

One of the most obvious trends was a general tone of importance and respect surrounding the issue of nuclear disarmament. The fact that articles appeared daily in the national papers discussing this matter and the question of a summit meeting alerts one to its seriousness to the British media. Secondly, the vocabulary used in the articles displayed their concern as well. For example on the 30 October issue of *The Times*, an article headlined "Kremlin Lifts Obstacles to Early Summit" reverberated the seriousness of a summit meeting. Words such as "critical meeting," "signalled in the strongest terms," "key provisions," and "seal a historic treaty" were used. However, in response to the confusion of setting a date to hold the summit, an obvious air of annoyance could be detected as well.

It was clear in each article that the British press respects the power of both nations involved in the arms race. Yet, it seems frustrated by the bickering which goes on between them. To be more specific: the most publicized point of disagreement is Gorbachev's aversion to Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. At first the Soviet leader refused to set a summit date as he expressed his wish for a control on testing the strategic arms which Reagan would not concede at this time, as stated in the November 3 issue of *The Guardian*, "Star Wars has been pinpointed by the Kremlin for the past two years as the main barrier to agreement on cutting the superpowers' arsenals of long-range weapons. Early on in the study, there was a question as to when, or even if the summit would take place. Within a few days that question had been put aside and Gorbachev agreed to a summit meeting on December 7, 1987.

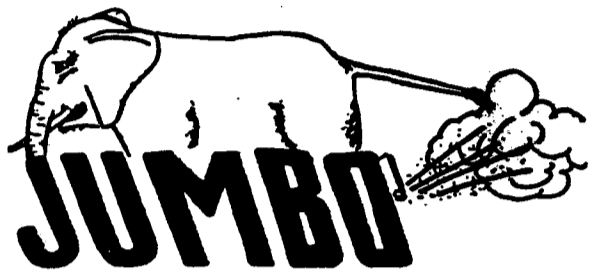
Questions about this "sudden" and "mysterious shift" were common in the papers. British journalists wondered about Gorbachev's sudden change of heart and speculated on it in their writing. Rupert Cornell of *The Independent* wrote, "Mr. Gorbachev gave no hint of the reason for his mysterious about turn. Only seven days earlier, he had seemed to have

ruled out a meeting with President Reagan in the immediate future."

December 7, 1987 — the particular date now set for the summit set off questions in the minds of journalists about its coincidence with the 46 year anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor in World War II. American response to that question perhaps best exemplifies an underlying anti-Reagan sentiment subtly evident in the British papers. He is snidely quoted in *The Financial Times* as responding to the serious Pearl Harbor question with levity: "In a moment of INSPIRED PUBLIC RELATIONS, Mr. Reagan replied: 'Do you know that I hadn't even thought about that until we were sitting in the cabinet room in this recent meeting? And I thought to myself, wouldn't it be wonderful if Pearl Harbor day would become superceded by the day that we began the path to peace and safety in this world through disarmament?'" Reagan was described in the past five days of articles as "ebullient," "buoyant," and "brief." When considering the possibility of Gorbachev sharing a Thanksgiving dinner with the Reagans, Martin Walker of *The Guardian* wrote, "The Soviet leader is going to Washington to talk turkey rather than eat it." Reagan was quoted with answers such as "yup" and "nope" and as having a 'wait and see' attitude by Christopher Walker of *The Times*. It is clear here that the US president does not enjoy an atmosphere of great respect from British journalists. Yet, his representation of the United States of America and the traditional British alliance and almost fatherly pride in the union make a statement of Soviet sympathy a bit remote.

Gorbachev was equally chided by the British press. As mentioned above, his round-about turn in the decision to attend a summit meeting with Reagan was commented on widely. *The Telegraph* says he made a "blunder" when he originally refused a summit meeting (although it did mention that pressure from the politburo and the Central Committee Plenum could have affected his decision). The same paper also headlined an article stating "Kremlin admits major clash on glasnost reforms," hinting at an air of confusion in the intentions of the see **GLASNOST**, page 11

THANKSGIVING  
IS  
TUESDAY <sup>11</sup>/<sub>24</sub>!  
at the



TRACE your hand and  
make a turkey or a  
hand.

WOW!  
ALL THIS  
ON A TUES.

ALL WEEK: SHOTS  
OF SEX,  
ON THE BEACH  
\$ 1.00

POSITIVE ID REQUIRED



The Primary Source  
GENERAL MEETING  
AND RECEPTION  
LAMINAN LOUNGE  
TUESDAY, NOV. 24, 4:00

ALL WELCOME!  
REFRESHMENTS!

COME JOIN THE  
CHINESE COOKING  
CONTEST  
SPONSORED BY  
THE CHINESE  
CULTURE CLUB

ALL INTERESTED  
MUST ATTEND THE  
INFO. SESSION FOR  
MORE DETAILS ON  
NOV. 24, 7:00PM  
LARGE CONF. RM.  
CAMPUS CENTER

### SKIERS

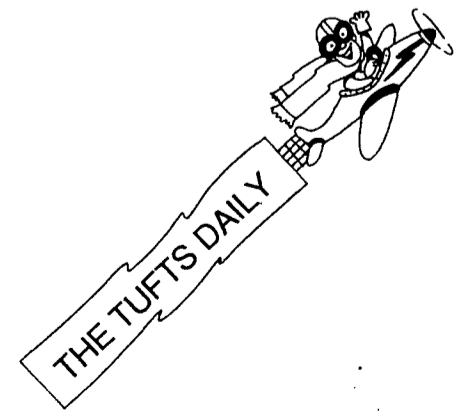
5 days skiing      5 nights stay

- Killington      \$199.
- Sugarbush      \$219.
- Smugglers Notch      \$209.

Reserve soon for  
Christmas Break  
Deadline is Dec. 1  
Call Jeff Murray 625-4879

The Music Man  
Professional  
disc jockey  
service

Create the atmosphere you  
desire. Join our many satisfied  
customers. Call Marc Abend  
for details and brochure now.  
327-8750



Come down!

# ODDS ON...

## NEW YORK

What's this? Odds On on Tuesday? And all about what is going on in New York? Your eyes do not lie. Since numerous flocks of Tufts students are going to the Big Apple, Odds On is having a special extra edition. Regular Odds On will appear in tomorrow's paper and will give you a good reason to stay here.

## THEATER

When in New York, one should never miss an opportunity to take in a Broadway show. Recent openings include *Teddy and Alice*, a musical about TR and his daughter. It is playing at the Minskoff, 1515 Broadway at 45th Street. Call 399-4444 for tickets and information. Of course, there are some long-running shows to be seen. Neil Simon's *Broadway Bound* is the third installment in the semi-autobiographical trilogy. This show is at the Broadhurst, 235 W. 44th Street, 239-6200. *Cabaret*, with Joel Grey, is at the Imperial, 249 W. 45th St. 239-6200. *Cats*, is showing at Winter Garden, 1634 Broadway at 51st Street, 239-6100. Jackie Mason's *The World According to Me!*, the one-man Mason show, is at Brooks Atkinson, 256 W. 47th Street, 246-0102. The musical adaptation of Victor Hugo's *Les Misérables* is at the Broadway Theatre, 1681 Broadway at 53rd Street, 239-6200. For those of you who like it a little hot under the collar *Oh! Calcutta!* is still running. Sketches by Sam Shepard, John Lennon, David Newman, and others are featured. It is at the Edison, 240 W. 47th Street, 302-2302. And the final entry in this section is Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Starlight Express*. Grab your roller-skates and go to the Gershwin, 222 W. 51st Street, 246-0102.

## CLASSICAL MUSIC

The New York Philharmonic, conducted by Leonard Bernstein, will be giving performances on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday at Avery Fisher Hall. Christa Ludwig, mezzo-soprano, is also featured as well as the New York Choral Artists. All performances are at 8 pm. Further information can be gleaned by calling 874-2424.

## MORE MUSIC

Arlo Guthrie will present a tribute to his father, the late great Woody Guthrie at Carnegie Hall, Saturday at 8 p.m. Carnegie is located at 57th Street at 7th Avenue. For further information, call 247-7800. Also at Carnegie Hall this week, Judy Collins will be performing Friday at 8 p.m. and Don (American Pie) MacLean will be there tomorrow at 8 p.m. Jethro Tull will be in East Rutherford, New Jersey at the Meadowlands Arena Sunday at 8 p.m. The final music entry is actually a musical review "Don't Get God Started" is a gospel review written by Ron Milner and Marvin Winans and will be performed at the Longacre, 220 W. 48th Street, Tuesday through Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2 and 8, Sunday, 3 and 7:30.

## CIRCUS

The Big Apple Circus will be performing at the Lincoln Center through January 3. There is no performance tomorrow, but there are performances on Thursday (7:30), Friday (12:30,4:00), Saturday (12:30,4,8), and Sunday(12:30,4). The late show on Sunday is a members' matinee. For further information, call 391-0767. For tickets, call 874-6770.

## MISCELLANEOUS

New York is filled with things to do. Consult your local papers and call these places before attempting to plan your eventful vacation. A cultural education away from school is always a good thing. Hope your vacation in New York, or wherever your travels may take you, will be a grand memorable experience.

# Flowers in the Attic Are Wilted

by TRACEY KAPLAN

I looked forward to seeing *Flowers in the Attic*, expecting to be transported into the world of the unbelievable with the power of the original novel by V.C. Andrews. I was sorely disappointed.

*Flowers in the Attic* is a par-

barely any depth to the characters. This lack of depth was aided by an inappropriate soundtrack as well as disjointed editing to create a total lack of cohesion in the film.

Cathy (Kristy Swanson), Chris (Jeb Stuart), Carrie (Lindsay Parker), and Cory (Ben Ganger) came from the

stay hidden until he died. Corrine planned to win back her father's favor and be reinstated in his will.

The children were locked in the attic by their grandmother (Louise Fletcher) who forced them to live under a system of merciless rules. They decorated the attic with



The children are brought to their new "home" by the evil grandmother (Louise Fletcher) in "Flowers in the Attic"

able about four children who are imprisoned in the attic of a mansion and must learn to depend on themselves for freedom. The novel delivers this message in an intense yet subtle way. The movie is anything but subtle. Poor acting was combined with an almost nonexistent script to provide

perfect family. But, when their father died, the family was forced to live at their grandparents' mansion. The mother, Corrine (Victoria Tennant), had been disinherited 17 years ago, when she was married. Since her father didn't know that she had children, the kids had to

paper flowers, unable to escape to the world of real blossoms.

Cory became very ill and eventually died. The children discovered that their grandmother was poisoning them with arsenic in the sugar coated cookies they received see FLOWERS, page 13

# Buchwald's Political Humor

by ADAM CONN

Art Buchwald is one of the best political humorists known to mankind. His wry, sarcastic observations are highly regarded in the nation's capital. His syndicated column appears in many papers nationally including the *Boston Globe*. His latest collection, *I Think I Don't Remember* (Putnam, \$17.95), contains columns from late 1985 through mid-year 1987, with an original introduction.

Buchwald has always been a gentle attacker of the boys in Washington. His past books, such as *Down the Seine and Up the Potomac*, *More Caviar*, and *While Reagan Slept*, have poked fun at Democrats, Republicans, the Soviet Union, China and other countries. This latest collection is filled with sarcastic scripts from Reagan's blundering administration. The material is easy to laugh at, but fortunately, the book

has other material as well.

There are a few humorous looks at the break-up of



Art Buchwald and his door (photo by Chris Stevens)

AT&T, such as the column entitled "3E3VLPBUT-X: \$2.52". Outrageous charges are mentioned and Buchwald comments, "Okay, so they are behaving like the Mafia. Is that any reason to cry?" Included in the article is the address of the District Court

Judge that rocked the consumer market. Buchwald writes a mockletter to Judge Greene asking him how America will benefit from this competition. He then threatens, "If you don't tell us before we get our next phone bill I'm going to print your home number in the paper."

Another humorous bit is the discussion of the John Walker spy case. Buchwald tongue-lashed the right-wing for Walker's claim of being too conservative. The right, Buchwald commented, can no longer call someone who sells out the U.S. to the Soviet Union a leftist-commie.

This book has other great topics that are non-governmental such as smoking. Buchwald makes fun of his characteristic cigar at least once a year and this time he evoked the voice of the Almighty to get him to quit. The way Buchwald goes about writing this piece is quite warm and full of frivolous see BUCHWALD, page 13

## SPORTS

## Women's Basketball Preview

## Underclassmen But Certainly Not Underdogs

by KELLEY ALESSI

Things just seem to get better and better. In the three years since Sharon Dawley has been the head coach of Tufts' Women's Basketball program, the team has gone from a sub-.500 record to NIAC Champions. Quite an improvement. Not to mention the fact that last year's team consisted of only four returning players and ten freshmen. The squad's record of 19-3 (18-1 against Division III competitors) marked the program's best performance in Tufts' history. So, what's in store for 1987-88?

In order to answer this question, the first thing that must be done is to assess the damage from losing last season's seniors. Although the team only graduated two seniors, it will be very hard to fill their shoes. After starting for four years, co-captain Linda Amoroso left Tufts as the second all-time scorer

333 points last year was the best performance by a sophomore in the school's history. Although, Bernell was kept out of four games because of injuries, she came back for the NIAC tournament, of which she was selected MVP.

However, Dawley maintains that, "We're going to spread it around. Just because Teresa is good, she will score a lot. We are not necessarily going to keep going to her, and make her into a gun. We are going to play team."

In that case, let's take a look at the team. The team has a great deal of depth at GUARD. In addition to Bernell and Allen, who has been known to swing to forward, there are four players that should see a considerable amount of time. Last season, Anne Marie Treadup started at guard for Tufts. She provided the team with 145 points over the course of the year and lead the team in assists with 76. She scored a



ALLENTOWN: Junior co-captain Teresa Allen's 333 points last season was the best performance by a sophomore in Tufts' Women's Basketball history. (Daily file photo)

Shafer should help us out. She is a good shooter and has great instincts. She can be of great value to us," praised Dawley.

Sophomores Kim Delaney and Tracy Kaufman made great contributions to the team throughout their freshmen season. Delaney's outside shot has been known to spark the Jumbos offensively coming in off the bench. Early on last year, during Tufts' 100-89 overtime victory against Brandeis, Kaufman gave her season high 14 point performance.

Of the newcomers to the team, Dawley said, "Look out for Moira Connor to be our point guard in the near future. She is very conscientious. She will just continue to improve.

At this point, it appears that Mary Ellen Carew will be out for the season. A knee problem limited the sophomore to only six games last season. After having had surgery earlier this month, it is doubtful that she will return this year.

The FORWARDS may not have as much experience as the backcourt, but they are by no means less talented. During the Florida trip last winter, Dianne Hughes came in off the bench against Eckerd and scored 16 points in Tufts' 81-77 victory. The evolution of what Dawley refers to as a "Baby Hook" shot in addition to her great outside shooting makes Hughes a considerable threat for Tufts' opposition, especially in light of the fact that the women will be playing with a three-point shot this season.

"Dianne Hughes has been very consistent [throughout

the preseason], that's no surprise," commented Dawley.

Sophomore Kristen Soucy has really come along during the preseason and in all likelihood will start for the Jumbos. "Kristen Soucy is playing at her best right now. She looks great," informed Dawley.

Although Kristin Losert and Allison Hagberg did not receive much playing time as freshmen, they can always be counted on to come in off the bench and get the job done, as they demonstrated last season against Suffolk. "Kristen has improved her inside game and is playing pretty well right now," informed Dawley, who also referred to Hagberg's great shooting performance in a scrimmage against Gordon. The Jumbos have even more depth at forward with the arrival of small forward Betsy Sackett, who Dawley is expecting great things from.

Last but certainly not least are the CENTERS. The probable starter for the Jumbos this year will be Alana Arangio. The sophomore led Tufts scorers in the team's defeat of Suffolk with 11 points. Dawley also pointed out how well she has been playing in practice. Two freshman backups include Lynn Smith and Sarah Knowles.

"We have some great freshmen, one of them being center Lynn Smith," cited Dawley. "She looks strong right now and is a good player. Sarah Knowles is a real hard worker. She runs the floor incredibly. We'll find a place for her."

Rounding out the 19 player roster are sophomore guards Bobbie Gingras, Linda Ze-

maitis and freshmen Jessica Roberts and Sharon Hughes. Dawley discussed how hard all of the newcomers had been working. With the addition of a junior varsity team this season, which will be coached by Marc Melnick, they will be ready to help out in the near future.

In 1986, the team was fueled by the drive to avenge its loss in the prior season during the opening round of the NIAC tournament. On their way to the title the Jumbos surprised quite a few teams. The story for 1987 will be different. Game after game, from November through the end of February, Tufts will be the team to beat.

While glancing over this season's schedule, Dawley came to the conclusion that, "We can't assume we are going to beat anyone. After playing a season like we did last year, no one is going to take you for granted. You have to play up every game." Keeping this in mind, it is not surprising that Dawley did not wish to venture a guess as to what the team's final record might be but was confident that the team would finish with a "positive" record.

"There are too many intangibles right now. If we were playing up to our potential right now I'd feel safe. With the talent we have we are going to be very, very good."

The team will be tested early on this season when it travels to Maine this weekend see HOOP, page 13



DEE-FENSE: With the graduation of last year's co-captains Linda Amoroso and Marriane Tracey, the Jumbos will need their sophomores to lend a hand on defense. (Daily file photo)

with 1,008 points, just shy of the record. In addition, she was also the second leading rebounder in Tufts' history with an average of 8.9 per game and received ECAC honors. The Jumbos will be losing more strength under the boards with the graduation of Co-captain Marianne Tracey, who was the team's third leading rebounder last year with 127 and was first in the blocked shots department (27).

Rather appropriately, the pressure to produce the points is more or less going to fall on this year's co-captains, senior Julie Bernell and junior Teresa Allen. In 1986, Allen and Bernell were the second and third leading scorers respectively. Allen's

season-high 15 points against Division II St. Michael's. The sophomore proved early on the last year that she could come through in the clutch when she secured Tufts' 63-60 victory over Colby in the final seconds by nailing two free throws. Unfortunately, Treadup has been hampered by a shoulder injury throughout the preseason.

"I expect her to be good, as usual," complemented Dawley. "It has been tough for her. We all know what she can do."

Returning to the team after not having played last year, is Lisa Shafer. During her sophomore year, Shafer made appearances in 13 games for Tufts. "The return of Lisa

### The Season

Women's Basketball

Current Record.....0-0  
Last Year.....0-0  
Ranking.....None

November 24.....vs. Curry  
November 27.....at Colby  
November 28.....at Bowdoin  
December 2.....at Brandeis  
December 5.....vs. Conn. College  
December 9.....vs. Wellesley  
December 11.....vs. Bates  
January 15.....at Salem St.  
January 19.....vs. E. Nazarene  
January 21.....vs. Wheaton  
January 23.....vs. Clark  
January 27.....vs. UMass-Boston  
February 4.....vs. SMU  
February 6.....at Suffolk  
February 8.....vs. Suffolk  
February 10.....at Pine Manor  
February 13.....at Trinity  
February 16.....vs. Wesleyan  
February 20.....at Mt. Holyoke  
February 25.....at Amherst



SPORTS

Men's Basketball Preview

# Introducing the 87-88 Jumbos

by STEPHEN CLAY

As he stretched out on the floor of Cousens Gym the other afternoon, Steve Siegel looked over at me.

"Hey, Steve," he yelled. "When's that preview coming?"

"Soon," I promised him.

Well, it wasn't soon, but what better a time to profile the 87-88 Jumbos that on their opening night?

So here we go...

Of all the members of the 1987-88 Men's Basketball team that will take the floor tonight in Milton, MA, to face the Colonels of Curry College, Steve Siegel may be the most important addition.

Siegel, the senior point guard, left the team for personal reasons only a few games into the 86-87 season. His absence was often noticeable, especially when Trey Robinson and Darrell Brunson were out of the game, and Baker was often forced to play inexperienced backcourts.

But Siegel is back this year, and appears to be more excited than ever to be on a basketball court. His energy is palpable, and has been spread to the rest of the team. His leadership on the court as the point guard will help stabilize the team, as will his hyperactive defensive intensity, which has also proved communicable.

And out of last year's rush to experience in the backcourt came the maturity of

chance, either at point guard or at his more-preferred shooting guard spot, to contribute heavily.

Rod Baker calls senior tri-captain **Larry Jacobson** "the most-improved player in the program." Besides working on his outside shooting (despite his 'reputation,' Jacobson only shot 42 percent from the field last year), Jacobson has rounded out his game,



Center Bill Dixon has been known to launch a few from this range. (Daily file photo)

and will always be one of the most tenacious players on the floor. Literally, sometimes.

Sophomore **Paul Nardone** ("the second most-improved player," according to Baker) will spell Jacobson in the backcourt, as should sophomores **Julian Riley** and **Bill (Huge) Benson**, and freshmen **Ed Crowley** and **Gregg Shavitz** are the new kids on the block.

half-court offense, the 6'6" forward was only able to contribute consistently on the fast break. This season, however, even though Baker insists that "no one person will carry this team," with the break working and the outside game freeing up Tufts forwards, Riddick's natural ability could easily make him a force in this upcoming season.

Somewhere in the frontcourt, there is always a place for senior tri-captain **Andy Pachman**. "Hard as we try," jokes Baker, "we just can't force him out of the lineup." Whether as a center or a forward, Pachman will continue to do the things he has done for three previous years: rebound, pass effectively, and run the break well.

Casual observers have, for years now, been trying to figure out exactly what **Richard McDermott** does when he's on the court. They can't even get the basics. Is he a guard? Or a forward?

Well, he's both, folks. The 6'3" senior tri-captain will continue to handle the ball and shoot from the outside like a guard, but then sneak inside where, it would seem, he doesn't belong, and wreak havoc. "McDermott," says Baker with a trace of amazement in his voice, "will always get every garbage basket all year." With an unfathomable knack for being in the right place at the right time, McDermott should display to even the uninterested this season what he's doing out there.

When Pachman is not in the middle, the responsibility will fall mainly to **Bill Dixon** and **Bruce Yarnall**. Dixon and Yarnall (161" between them) have both worked hard on their games in the last year, Yarnall (6'9") to come back from a knee injury, and Dixon (6'8") because, well, that's the way he is. Both should be able to rebound effectively to get the Jumbo break in gear, and throw in a little offense here and there.

Senior **Mike Lippert** will be early off the bench, mainly to rebound and play physical defense. "He's gotten a lot stronger," says Baker of Lippert.

**Jeff Feinberg** and **Chris Hummel** will get their share of minutes in the frontcourt, as should junior **Steve Cronin**, as he comes back from knee surgery, and there's freshman **Scott Klein** and freshman **Dan**



Steve Siegel, shown here scoring in the the Jumbos' defeat of Curry last year, will help lead the Jumbos into Milton to face the Colonels tonight. (Daily file photo)

**Meserve**, promises Baker, is going to be heard from. "Maybe not this year," says Baker, "but in the next couple of years."

"The first seven or eight guys," promises Baker, "will all play about the same number of minutes. We're going to shuffle guys in and out." Whether or not the players respond under these conditions remains to be seen.

This team has actually been together for a long while.

There shouldn't be much time needed to see if they 'gel' or not. That should be pretty evident after the first couple of games of the season.



Tri-captain Andy Pachman (with another tri-captain, Richard McDermott, just out of the picture to the right). (Daily file photo)

If there's trouble, like too many injuries (a few, with no 'franchise' players this year, should be tolerable, as Baker's bench is fairly deep) or dissension, this season could unravel quickly. If not... well, the 87-88 Jumbos could surprise a lot of people.

In a season preview, the word *potential* is allowable.

The 87-88 Tufts Men's Basketball team has a lot of potential.

Let's see how they develop it.

**Prediction: 15-9 and a fourth straight invitation to the ECAC playoffs.**



MUCH CLEARER TODAY, HUH: Coaches Rod Baker and Carl Christensen, along with former Jumbo Dan Farren, have been waiting for the season to start. (nice sharp Daily file photo)

two other guards. **David Garach** will be the backup point guard, and after having two years of full-time JV and part-time varsity experience, Garach will finally get his chance on a regular basis. And sophomore **Kevin Blatchford**, when he returns in January, will get more of a

As for the frontcourt...

**Vern Riddick** will begin his junior year at the crossroads of his Tufts career. After a freshman year during which he was allowed to show flashes of his brilliance, Riddick struggled with Baker's system last season. Hindered by the frailty of the Jumbo

## The Season

Men's Basketball

Current Record.....0-0  
Last Year .....14-11  
Ranking.....None

November 24 .....at Curry  
November 27 .....at Colby  
November 28 .....at Bowdoin  
December 4-5 .....Tufts Invit.  
December 10 .....vs. Hobart  
December 28-29 .....NYU Tourn.  
January 14 .....at Fram. St.  
January 16 .....vs. N.E. College  
January 19 .....at E. Nazarene  
January 23 .....vs. Trinity  
January 26 .....at Dartmouth  
January 30 .....at Suffolk  
February 3 .....vs. Amherst  
February 6 .....vs. WPI  
February 9 .....vs. Keene St.  
February 11 .....at UMass-Boston  
February 13 .....at Williams  
February 15 .....at MIT  
February 17 .....at Babson  
February 20 .....at Clark  
February 23 .....vs. Brandeis  
February 25 .....vs. Wesleyan

Hockey Preview

Jumbo Icemen Set to Start Second Season

by JUSTIN PROCHNOW

It's winter time in Boston and everyone knows what that means: Freezing winds, ice cold temperatures, and Jumbos skating on ice again. It's hockey season once again, and Tufts opens up its second varsity season, at home against Wesleyan, tonight at 8:00 pm.

In its first season as a varsity sport, the Tufts Men's Hockey team finished with a



Ready to go.

record of 13-9, led by Coach Ben Sands. The squad won both games of the MIT Tournament and split a pair of games in the Little Four Tournament.

This year's team has fifteen returning lettermen from last year's squad including six seniors. Co-captains Jon Leven and Kevin O'Neill will help to anchor the offensive attack, along with seniors Tom MacDonald and Andrew Sacher. Paul Charette and Bill Rochelle lead the defensive line up as the defensive seniors in the lineup. The Jumbos starting goalie will be sophomore Brian Rief, and the backups are sophomore Josh Franklin and freshman James Sisteron.

The team has had two exhibition matches this year, losing to Fitchburg St., 1-0, in a closely fought battle, and coming up short, 5-3, against Williams College, a Division II opponent in hockey. "When we are playing five on five, we are playing well and have it together, but when we get a man down, we are messing up



Oh, we didn't tell you where the rink is! Tufts' 'home' games are played at the Veterans Memorial Sports Center, on Route 2A in Arlington. It's easy to get to. Just ask anyone. Drive carefully. (Daily file photo)

our defense," explained Sisteron.

The Jumbo's first game is against Wesleyan College. The Jumbos were shell-shocked by Wesleyan last year, losing 11-3. However, this year, the Jumbos are heading into the game thinking about a win not to mention a little bit of revenge. The Wesleyan game is the first

of a three-game homestand to open the season.

Anyway, the Jumbos are back and raring to go on the ice. And if you notice any freshman walking around with a close fitting haircut, the odds are good that it's one of the freshman from the Jumbo Hockey team.

The Season Men's Hockey

Current Record.....0-0  
Last Year .....0-0  
Ranking.....None

November 24 .....vs. Wesleyan  
November 28 .....vs. Bentley  
November 30 .....vs. So. Maine  
December 2 .....at Stonehill  
December 5 .....vs. Suffolk  
December 8 .....at Plymouth St.  
December 10 .....at MIT  
January 16 .....at MIT Tourney  
Tufts vs. URI  
January 18 .....vs. Amherst  
January 20 .....MIT Tourney  
January 23 .....Chowder Cup  
Tufts vs. Curry  
January 26 .....Chowder Cup  
January 30 .....at Fitchburg St.  
February 1 .....at N.H. College  
February 3 .....vs. N. Hawthorne  
February 6 .....vs. Framingham St.  
February 8 .....at Nichols  
February 11 .....vs. Skidmore  
February 13 .....at Conn. College  
February 15 .....vs. Curry  
February 18 .....at Trinity  
February 20 .....at Assumption

Hung up about what to do with your clothing and household items? Show a little Goodwill. Goodwill Industries. With your help, our business works. So people can.

You Can Be a Bartender! Call New England Bartenders School (617) 247-1600 COMPLIMENTARY BROCHURE 811 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116 Established 1978 PROFESSIONAL DIVISION • BarMaster Program • MixMaster Program LEISURE DIVISION • PartyMaster Program • Beer and Wine Tastings Local and Nationwide Placement Assistance Available

THE TUFTS DAILY Production Department is Looking For a Few Good People to Join the Promethean (Good Word, Eh?) Layout Staff, Help Keep the World Safe for Democracy, and Other Important Stuff. All Uninterested Parties Need Not Apply. Call Evie or Zoom & Join Us On The Table 381-3090

## SENATE

The engineering library would also have to be expanded eventually, Historian Eric Labs said.

Engineer Mark Jones, who attended the meeting, stated he suspected most engineers signed the petition before learning of the university's plans to retain the study space and expand Wessel to accommodate Lufkin, the Knipp Physics Library and the Rockwell Chemistry Library.

He further noted that Lufkin's collection of reference materials was "completely inadequate," adding,

"I don't really use it."

The petition states that "inordinate inconveniences would be suffered by both liberal arts and engineering students if Lufkin's texts and two librarians were "added to the already overcrowded Wessel Library."

Senators repeatedly stressed the importance of representing its student constituency.

"It's their decision," senator Megan McCaffrey said.

Vice President of Arts, Sciences and Technology Robert Rotberg stated that a centralized library would be

cheaper to build and would integrate the liberal arts and engineering schools more effectively.

Expansion of Wessel Library by an additional 100 thousand square feet is slated to begin in four to five years.

In other Senate action, Yudell announced that senators will be shuttling students to Logan Airport for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Senate meeting was also attended by Vice President of Operations Dave Moffat, invited by the Senate to report on current university construc-

tion plans.

The university has applied for numerous funding grants from private organizations and the federal government to finance proposed administration buildings, Moffat said.

Completed renovation of Western Junior High School, slated for April, will render the building able to house finances, computer services, and the personnel office to free on-campus space for academic buildings, he said. The renovated high school will also be used by Somerville for programs for the elderly and

youth education.

Moffat was also informed of on-campus safety hazards caused by poor maintenance of construction.

Students have reportedly fallen and severely injured themselves on sidewalks near Health Services and Campus Center walkways, senator Melissa Roy said.

Ice patches form on the walkways due to poor Campus Center roof drainage, Moffat said. Renovation of the sidewalks would hopefully occur soon, he added.

## POLICE

continued from page 1

they were from the safety committee and the building was a safety hazard, and asked if they could see the boards. They told her that basement.

Later, the two individuals left and did not return, he said. Police contacted Buildings and Grounds and the Safety Department, neither of which had assigned men to inspect Office Services. Police said they do not know why the intruders wanted to gain entry into the buildings.

In addition, Flaherty reported many incidents involving property damage and theft this past week.

Last Tuesday or Wednesday, someone broke the vent window in a Latin Way resident's Porsche Coupe and stole his two deck-mounted speakers.

Another student said he believes that on Sunday night the passenger side window of a brand new front-end loader, belonging to Matuchio Construction, was smashed,

Flaherty said.

Further, at Bush and Wren Halls on Thursday, vending machines were ripped from the wall and forced open, and cash and merchandise were taken.

In addition, a graduate student told police that her black billfold was stolen from her jacket pocket Friday in the Fletcher Library. She had credit cards, identification, her driver's license, and two blank checks in the wallet, police said.

On Saturday night, a Harvard University student, Michael Carrithers, attended an event at MacPhie Pub where his jacket, valued at \$300, was stolen.

Police also reported the following incidents:

—An "extremely intoxicated" student was transported to the Hooper Infirmary from Carmichael Lounge by the Tufts Emergency Medical Service, or TEMS, Friday night.

—A woman from Houston

Hall sustained an ankle injury last Saturday after slipping off a curb on Packard Avenue. Students then brought her into Hodgdon where she drank six shots of Tequila and one Strawberry Daiquiri. When police arrived, she was having gastric difficulties, possibly due to alcohol, and was transported to Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Three wall plaques valued at over \$200 were removed from the hanging corridor of Mugar Hall.

## GLASNOST

continued from page 5

USSR. The word "admits" is an obvious slant. In the opinion section of the November 1 *Sunday Times* an article on the Soviet leader was headlined "Gorbachev's Glasnost Lies." It states concern for Gorbachev's real intent in glasnost and labels it as "just a deal with the West. He delivered the goods and now he expects his reward." Glasnost is also accused in the article as a "desperate attempt to recruit a reluctant population into saving the cause of socialism."

As discussed in the November 3 issue of *The In-*

dependent, capitalism, on the flipside of socialism, was questioned as well. Gorbachev is credited with asking the question of whether capitalism could adapt itself to a world rid of such weapons. He blamed the West's stock market crisis on militarism and the American debts incurred to pay off its military programs. He is quoted as asking: "Can the capitalist nations live without militarism?"

Open-ended questions such as these abound in any correspondence covering a global issue. The British press is no

exception and their own position in the issue cannot be disregarded. As Jeremy Turnstall states in *The Media in Britain*, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, as well as her forerunners "have been able to present themselves as world leaders, exchanging ideas apparently as equals with the most powerful man in the western world." So, clearly, Britain is very much involved in the goings-on of the West. Simultaneously, as a European State, it has its own concerns about the meaning of a US/Soviet treaty. Britain's unique posi-

tion as an English speaking political American ally and close European neighbor to the Soviet Union place it in a position of bold interpretation of the impact of important events between the superpowers.

*The Economist* seems to sum up the situation best. It discusses the impact of both an occurrence as well as a cancellation of a Soviet-American summit. The magazine offers an explanation of the middle range missile accord and the strategic defense disagreement. The article clearly shows a consideration of the

deep implications of international relations in its discussion of Gorbachev's choices and ends with a notion which can be taken with higher meaning. "Half a grip on star wars is better than no grip at all." It asserts that it is maybe best to continue the international relations; to continue talks; to continue correspondence (as the media so energetically does); and to continue the interpretation and development of global disarmament. To the United States and Soviet Union this is glasnost. To the British press, this is headlines.

## FOOD

continued from page 5

column (entitled "Make a Mousse and the World is a Better Place") so I won't bother with it here.

Preheat the oven to about 400 degrees.

Put the water, butter, and salt in a saucepan and bring it to a boil, making sure that the butter is melted before it boils. After allowing it to boil for about thirty seconds, remove the sauce pan from the heat and add the flour. Stir vigorously with a wooden spoon and return it to the heat to evaporate a little bit of the liquid. Continue stirring until the stuff comes away from the sides of the pan and

ily (it should take less than a minute).

Add the first three eggs, ONE AT A TIME. Add all or part of the fourth egg as necessary (you can add part of an egg by breaking it in a small bowl and beating it, then pouring the desired amount into the batter). You want the batter to be of a texture that isn't so thick that it will retain its shape, but not too thin so that if you form a peak in the middle, the peak will sit there briefly before falling back into the rest of the batter.

Put a small, non decorative tip on a pastry bag (they're

cheap, and you can find them in any cooking shop), and scoop the stuff into the bag. Squeeze the batter onto a buttered cookie sheet in "S" shapes, about 2-and-a-half inches long. Eight to ten of them should be enough. Empty the batter back into a bowl and switch the tips on the pastry bag to a large non-decorative one. Squeeze the rest of the batter into strips about an inch thick and three inches long (make the same amount of them as you made "S's").

Brush everything with a little bit of egg. Using a fork, mash down the strips a little

bit.

Bake the "S's" for fifteen to twenty minutes, and the strips for about twenty-five (bake them separately; it's bad for cream puffs if you open before they're done).

Remove them from the oven and take them off the cookie sheet. Slice the tops off of the strips, then slice the tops in half diagonally.

The minute that the "S's" come out of the oven, take two almond slices and stick them in one end of the "S" so that they look sort of like beaks (this is the neck, head, and beak of the swan).

Whip the cream and put it

in the pastry bag (wash it out first) and, using a starry, decorative tip, squeeze the cream in a couple of strips into the bottom of the strips (this is the body of the swan). Stick the sliced tops into the cream with the pointy end facing backward (these are wings) and put the "S's" into the cream in the front with the almond slivers facing forward.

The swans look really cool and everyone will be impressed and think you're amazing, so have fun, and a happy Thanksgiving.

Don't Take A Cab...

Don't Take The T...

Take The

**AIR-LIMO**

To Logan on Wed. Nov. 25



Running all day from Tufts.



Tickets \$1. Get them  
in the Senate Office (upstairs in the  
Campus Center)

Call Questions 381-3646

**HAPPY THANKSGIVING FROM  
THE TCU SENATE!  
CATCH THE BUS...**

# FLOWERS

continued from page 7

with their daily meal. They resolved to escape out the front door in search of freedom.

Directed by Jeffrey Bloom, *Flowers in the Attic* attempted to present a modern day fairytale about children who must find their own identity in an increasingly hostile world. The novel moved at a quick pace, sweeping its readers into the horrors of the plot. The readers were able to understand the dilemma confronting the children because they were able to read the characters' thoughts and ex-

perience their feelings.

The movie was limited in that the viewers were unable to see into the minds of the characters. As a result, the film became superficial and unrealistic. The audience wasn't interested in the plot. By the end of the story, no one cared.

The novel's power stemmed from the incestuous relationship between Cathy and Chris. This was an important thesis of the book and was continued in successful sequels by Andrews. Yet, this relationship was alluded to,

but never developed in the movie. Perhaps the producers were afraid of losing their "PG-13" rating. Yet, there were ways in which this relationship could have been tastefully portrayed. Unfortunately, in this movie, nothing was tastefully portrayed.

The almost nonexistent dialogue was occasionally saved by the appearance of the six year old Cory. His adorable mannerisms and coy lines saved the film from losing feeling altogether and provided some much needed comic relief. When Cory died,

the film died with it.

Technically, *Flowers in the Attic* failed miserably. The mansion was constantly shown from varying camera angles. The attic was focused on, blatantly reminding the audience that the children were imprisoned there. In other scenes, the camera focused on the grounds of the mansion for no apparent reason. The audience was treated to a close-up shot of the sugar coated cookies at least ten times, "helping" the audience to make some connection between the cookies

and the children's weakening health. The film was definitely not subtle.

The children's illnesses were made quite apparent with an elaborate dose of makeup. The pallor of their skin contrasted sharply with the ease in which the children ran around the attic. This contributed to the unrealistic nature of the film.

Unless you enjoy wasting \$5.50, don't bother seeing *Flowers in the Attic*. It definitely wasn't worth the trip.

# ARENA

continued from page 1

However, university architects employed to choose a location for the garage have reported that space on campus is "very tight."

The university has sought to avoid building the 450-car parking garage "in the middle of campus" and will try to locate it where it would be "least repulsive," Mayer said, adding, "I would do almost anything not to build it."

# BUCHWALD

continued from page 7

lity, showing the pains of quitting and taking a good shot at the "Born again Christians." "I have to admit that like all born-again nonsmokers, I look down on those who are still hooked. I don't get angry with them but I do something worse. I bore them. I tell my story from beginning to end—How I was once a seven-a-day Dunhill [type of cigar] man, but through the intervention of a

higher spirit became a six-pack Doublemint gum fan."

College life was not ignored. Buchwald wrote an interesting piece called "The Happy Freshman". This piece described the trials and tribulations of someone going back to college after trying to find himself. Buchwald discussed the exorbitant cost of a higher education (something we wouldn't know about here at Tufts). "Colleges don't

cost five grand a year anymore. They cost fifteen grand. While you were out searching hither and yon for yourself, the admissions people were multiplying everybody's tuition by three."

This is the 27th book and it is well-worth it. If you're a Buchwald fan—definitely pick it up. If you have never read Buchwald, here is a perfect chance to catch up on what you have missed. If

nothing else, this book makes history easier to understand. It also helps us realize the mistakes of our world's leaders. Future leaders of America, learn from humor. Maybe you won't wind up in Buchwald's column.

# HOOP

continued from page 8

where it will play Colby, a perennial New England Division III leader, and Bowdoin. Other big games will include Salem St., Connecticut College and Clark (the team's only Division III loss last year).

First, the defending NIAC champions will take the court in their home opener against Curry, 7:30. Whether or not Tufts will be able to maintain its NIAC title or look towards the ECAC's is extremely premature. One thing is certain, despite its youth, this is an extremely talented team with the potential to go as far as its level of intensity enables them.

# PILOT

continued from page 3

the co-pilot to taxi to the terminal because many of the controls for that procedure are located in front of the pilot.

"On top of that, he had the pilot hunched over next to him. It's a little more tricky to taxi from the co-pilot's side," she said.

# RIGHTS

continued from page 3

sit on the bill for 45 days before the bill would have to return to the Senate floor. By then the 1987 legislative session would be over.

The bill could be recalled from the committee earlier by a two-thirds vote of the Senate. But the majority at this point isn't large enough to do that. The committee "is not supposed to exist in order to frustrate the majority rank and file," Barrett said. If the bill dies from committee inaction, he said, "The Senate will embarrass itself."

Barrett said supporters will make a pitch to win over senators who have opposed the content of the bill but support reforms in the Senate rules to a more democratic process.

"As long as the basic support for fairness holds up, I

think our argument holds up," he said. "But we're realistic. We are at a very tough stage."

"The rules of the Senate are not democratic when it comes to these few graveyard committees so we've got to be prepared for a reasonably tough battle."

Senate action Monday came before a gallery packed with activists, and after major parties had voiced their opinions on both sides of the controversial issue. The Catholic Conference opposes the bill, while the state Democratic Party and Gov. Michael Dukakis support it.

# SOMERVILLE HOUSE OF PIZZA



1167 Broadway at Teele Square

Delivery from:  
5:00 — 12:00  
at night

Pan Pizza

Discounts for  
all Tufts  
Organizations

Confused about where to eat GREAT PIZZA. Well don't get DISTRESSO'D  
You've tried the rest, now get the best.  
Come to Somerville House of Pizza  
Free, Fast, Hot Delivery!

# 666-8232

Collect 15 delivery stubs and get a large pizza FREE!

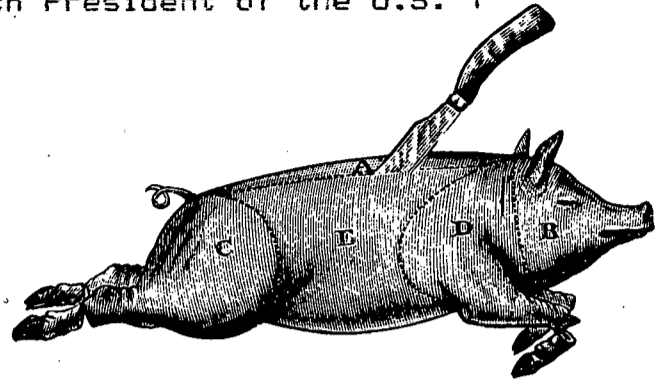
# MENU

Tuesday, November 24, 1987

I ZACHARY TAYLOR'S BIRTHDAY I  
112th President of the U.S. I

- LUNCH -

Italian Tortellini Soup w/ Crackers  
Cream of Mushroom Soup w/ Oysterettes  
Quiche du Jour  
French Bread Pizza, Pepperoni or Cheese  
Sliced Roast Beef Sandwich - Egg Salad Sandwich  
Genoa Salami Sandwich  
Tuna Salad Sandwich or Flaked Tuna  
Sliced American, Swiss and Muenster Cheese  
Spinach  
Potato Puffs  
Chocolate Brownie



- DINNER -

Soup du Jour w/ Croutons  
Beef Pot Pie w/ Pastry Cap  
Baked Scotch Ham w/ Raisin Sauce  
Fried Brown Rice w/ Tofu  
Whipped Potatoes  
Zucchini - Egg Noodles  
Summer Vegetable Medley  
Cinnamon Dinner Rolls  
Frosted Eclairs - Assorted Jello  
Strawberry Frozen Yogurt



- HODGDON DINNER MENU -

PRIMAVERA CAFE

## classifieds classifieds classifieds classifieds classifieds

### lost & found

LOST: A navy blue wool sweater. Probably dropped somewhere near Cousens Gym 2 Saturdays ago. Sentimental value. Reward!! Please call Laurie 666-0374.

LOST: A billfold with female Illinois license, S.S. card, etc. with last name of Iran. PLEASE call "Zon" at 776-2901.

LOST: Pink Quartz Beads. Nov 10 1-2 PM between Fletcher and Wessel. Great Sentimental Value. Please call Natalie, between 9-5 381-3273.

Lost - one blue motorcycle helmet, old, no resale value but very valuable to owner (me!) Reward! Usually home late night.

LOST - pair of brown-rimmed glasses, lenses have light brown tint. If found, please call Brian at 488-3526.

Found: Eyeglasses in a gray case that says Eye lab. Found in Cohen parking lot Sunday night. Call 628-4077.

I know this is really late, but if you took my Levi's denim jacket from Zeta Psi last Tuesday and don't know what to do with it, call 666-9559. I'd like my key too.

LOST-Saturday, Nov. 21st (P.M.) Br. Topaz (Crystal) drop earring somewhere between Miller/Hodgon Halls. Property of my mother-VERY important to recover! Reward, call Margaret 776-3725.

Lost: A set of keys at the IGC ballroom. Probably taken from a tuxedo jacket. No key chain, just a Nissan, SAAB and BMW key and few others on a key ring. If found please call 776-5376. Thanx.

### notices

Alternative Student Parking will be provided in Stearns Village Lot during utility construction in Jackson Parking Lot. Thank you for your cooperation.  
-Tufts Construction Office.

LUTHERAN EPISCOPAL (PROTESTANT) SERVICE, Tuesday, November 24, 1987 AT GODDARD CHAPEL AT 4:30 PM, with PASTOR FRED REISZ (UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH). ALL WELCOME.

Come join the Chinese Cooking Contest sponsored by the Chinese Culture Club. All interested must attend the Information Session in the Large Conference Room, Campus Center at 7:00 pm tonight, Nov. 24th.

Volunteers Needed-to assist with sports and play groups at Haggerty Elementary School in Cambridge. Contact LCS at 201 Campus Center or call at 381-3643 and ask for Theresa.

You are invited to REFLECTIONS. Speaker and Music, Light Lunch and Discussion in Goddard Chapel. Wednesday, November 25, 1987, 12-1 PM. SPEAKER: Open Participation TOPIC: The Meaning of Thanksgiving. All welcome.

Volunteers Needed-Tutors for adult literacy and education in low income housing projects in Medford, Malden, Everett, and Melrose. Contact LCS at 201 Campus Center or call 381-3643.

Volunteers Needed-at New England Medical Center in downtown Boston. Opportunities available in a number of departments including: physical therapy, laboratories, operating room, pediatrics and more. If you can commit a minimum of 3-4 hours per week contact LCS at 201 Campus Center or call 381-3643 and ask for Isabelle.

### rides

RIDE NEEDED to NYC-Northern Jersey: I will pay for ALL the gas. I am willing to do all the driving. Can leave anytime after 7:30 p.m. Tues. 11-24. Call Marc. at 776-2943. Thank you.

Two fun and easy-going female students looking for a place to live next semester as close to campus as possible. Please call 787-2782 or 277-2962.

WANTED: Ride wanted to Central Island, N.Y. or points nearby. Leaving Nov. 24th or 25th and returning Nov. 29th. Will gladly share expenses. Please call 623-5358.

### services

Typing Service  
Theses-  
Manuscripts-Termpapers-  
Reports-Resumes, cover letters-  
personalized letters-  
envelopes-General Typing.  
Quick Service and Reasonable Rates Call Pat at 492-2744.

Word Processing/Database Management Service:  
SPECIAL!  
INTRODUCTORY RATES-

For all your document processing needs. Theses, term papers, manuscripts, reports, resumes, etc. Professional quality: prompt, accurate service guaranteed. One month free storage on I.B.M. PC. 24-hour service available. Conveniently located off Boston Ave. Call Peter/Jiliana, 483-8069.

LOVE! FANTASY! FUN!  
You can make "special-opes" (envelopes) from materials all around you. Make and send envelopes your way - whacky, sensuous, sophisticated, or humorous. Simple to use plastic template with instruction \$3.00 postpaid. Money-back guarantee! Not available elsewhere! Anthony's Original. P.O. Box 5077(T), Natick, Mass. 01760.

Laser-typset resumes just \$15/page. Papers only \$2.25/page. Free on campus delivery and quick turnaround. GENERIC Word Processing Service - 246-3700. Quality word processing at a Generic price.

SUPERIOR QUALITY WORD PROCESSING Technical/non-technical. IBM, PC, letter-quality laser printing. Papers, theses, resumes, letters. Davis Sq. location. For rates and prompt, reliable, GUARANTEED service, call Stuart Stephens, 628-6547.

WORD PROCESSING-CONSULTING SERVICES. Resumes, reports, manuscripts, correspondence, etc. done professionally. Reasonable rates. Academic & business experience. BA in English. Call Nancy at The Word Process, 666-4266.



## CHOOSING COURSES FOR SPRING?

---

The course you want may be offered this summer.

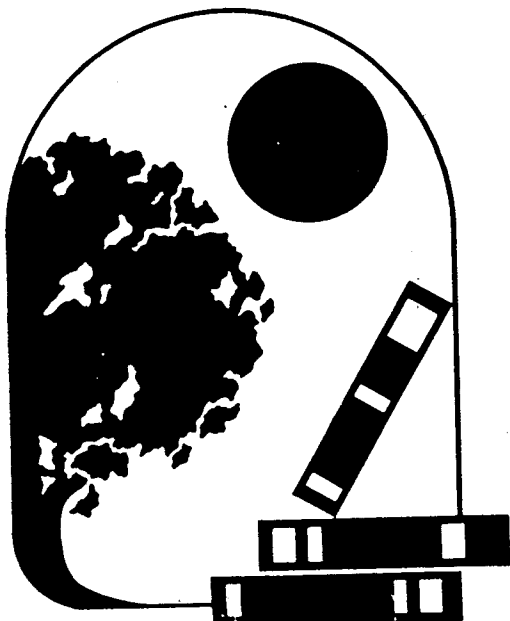
A summer school course can help you

- lighten your spring or fall course load
- take a course that you want that's not available this spring
- meet a prerequisite
- make up credits

---

Each summer over 1000 students enroll in Tufts Summer School

- over 200 courses available
- reduced tuition (\$625) -- the best value in the Boston area
- campus housing available



**TUFTS  
SUMMER  
SCHOOL**

**Call 381-3562**

Full schedule of courses  
available after Thanksgiving  
break.