On The Town

The Handel & Haydn Society presents Bach's B Minor Mass on Thursday and Saturday at 8 pm at Symphony Hall. For more info, call 266-3665.

Othello, one of the real boxers, is nearing the end (Nov. 7) of its short run at the Wilbur Theatre, 246 Tremont Street. Tickets from $12 to $24. Call 423-8466 for performance schedules and info, munio.

This weekend's ISC lineup:

Tonight — Battle of Algiers (classic) 7:30pm, room 10-250; Fool Play 7pm and 10pm, 26-100.

Tomorrow — Nosferatu 7pm and 9:30pm, 26-100.

Sunday — A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum 6:30pm and 9:30pm, 26-100.

If you didn't get invited to any Halloween parties, local video artist Sylvia Morrison will present a special Halloween celebration of video, live performance, etc. at the KFF, 1126 Beacon Street, at 8 pm on Saturday. The screenings and performance will be followed by a party. Admission is $3.00.

The Human Rights Department presents a dance performance by Beth Sullivan and Co. on Friday and Saturday at 8:30pm in Kresge Auditorium. It's free with MIT ID. For more info, call 43-2877.

The New York City Ballet will perform at the Metropolitan Center for a limited engagement Wednesday through Sunday. Call 542-3660.

An amazing reggae pig will hit the Brad- ford Hotel Ballroom on Halloween night with prices for costumes and a lineup of significant stuff. Sugar Minott, I-topia, 067, Lone Ranger, Sammy Dread, and More. You say you just want some skank?

Other things on Halloween night: you could eat an entire bag of kandy korn, listen to old Supremes records and call your little brother. Or come over to my house and split a sixpack around 4 am.

The best city service of any city is to make your finest instincts count against the cacophony of slogans, violence, and selfishness.

Despite the mounting fiscal chaos of 2½, despite the housing crisis which the real estate industry's frenzy to end rent rent controls may create;

Still, Cambridge initiates like the Cambridge Arts Council, the city's adoption of Amnesty International's prisoners of conscience, funding the Central Square Food Coop, and the city booklet "Cambridge and Nuclear War," all of which were at David Wylie's initiative, reflect your best instincts.

They are a model for other cities and other Americans, in your name, because Cambridge is YOUR CITY.