

Boston Council meets to discuss alcohol on campus

by ANDREW FREEDMAN

Contributing Writer

Largely responding to the recent alcohol-related death of MIT freshman Scott Krueger, members of the Boston City Council held a public hearing yesterday to discuss alcohol abuse on college and university campuses located in the city of Boston.

Sponsored by Councilors Stephen J. Murphy and Brian Honan, the forum brought experts including Dr. Henry Wechsler, the director of the College Alcohol Studies Program at the Harvard School of Public Health, and representatives from the colleges and fraternities together for the first time to discuss binge drinking.

In his opening statement, Murphy said the city is frustrated with existing legislation controlling alcohol. "Many of us feel that the penalties are not severe enough," Murphy said. He added, "Binge drinking is not a college elective; it is time to enforce our protective laws."

Addressing the councilors, Wechsler placed much of the blame on college administrators who have looked the other way rather than tackling the issue of binge drinking head on.

"College binge drinking is no secret, you can hear it, smell it, and see it," he said. "A college freshman has the first binge drinking experience before buying the first textbook.

"I cannot imagine how the administration can be unaware of the binge drinking problem," Wechsler added.

He explained that campus police departments have a difficult time enforcing alcohol policies at fraternities and sororities. Since many of these residences are off campus or privately owned, Wechsler said "the campus police feel powerless to interfere. In some cases the colleges don't feel that they have the authority to control the fraternities and sororities."

Wechsler called the death of MIT freshman Scott Krueger "an unfortunate consequence of a style of drinking that is entrenched and widespread."

Saying that he believes binge drinking can be minimized if college officials and local authorities "act in concert with one another," Wechsler said that colleges must offer more alternate activities and step up their enforcement of alcohol abuses.

"Even the threat of police intervention could change this behavior quickly," Wechsler added. He continuously stressed the need for community cooperation, saying that "colleges cannot do it alone."

Councilor Mickey Roache said he was angered by the weakness of current anti-alcohol legislation. "There is no real high cost of drinking. We should start putting together a plan. Let's send abusers

back to their cities and send a message," Roache said.

Wechsler agreed, saying, "If students continuously do this they should be expelled."

The head of the Boston Licensing Board was also present at the meeting. She said that there have been numerous successful sting operations aimed at establishments which sell liquor to minors. Such operations have been conducted in conjunction with the Boston Police Department.

"We stay on top of sales to minors," she said.

The councilors expressed their desire to ban alcohol at fraternities and sororities altogether. "Maybe there should be no alcohol at fraternities at all," one councillor stated.

The members of the council also discussed the need for more immediate medical responses in alcohol-related emergencies.

A doctor at the Boston University Medical Center said, "The council should request that university public safety agencies come to an agreement with city emergency systems to provide for an immediate call to 911."

Discussing the circumstances surrounding Krueger's death, Motley said, "a considerable period of time had elapsed before they called 911." Most universities dispatch a university police

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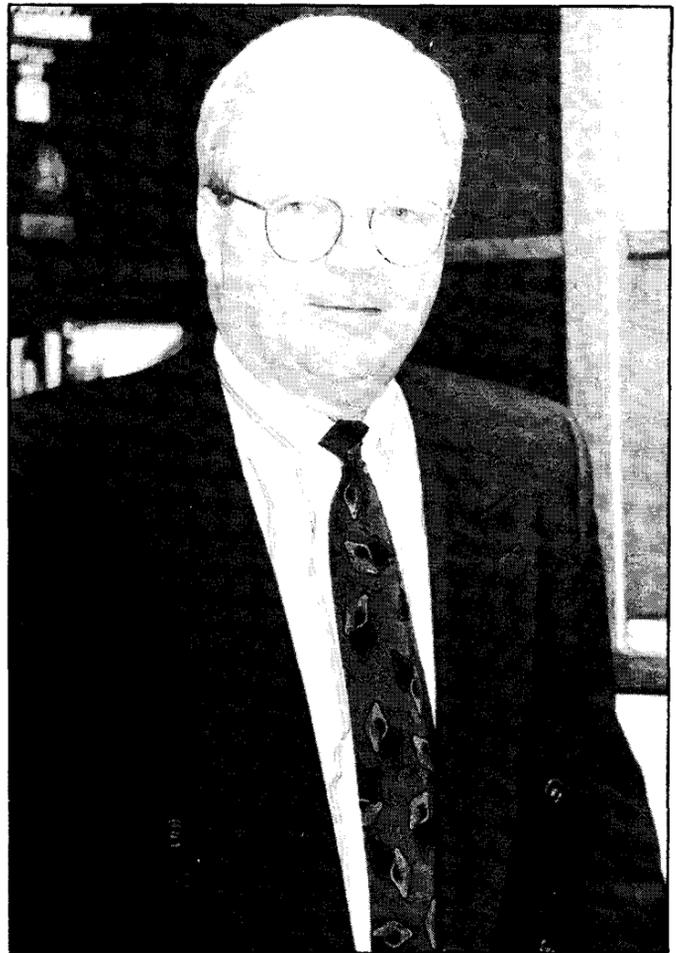


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John King, director of public safety, proud of award for excellence.

Public Safety Dept. honored with award

by DAVID PLUVIOSE

Contributing Writer

Tufts Department of Public Safety was recently honored for its close relations with the campus. The department, which includes the Tufts police, received this year's Jeanne Clery Award for excellence in public safety.

In recognizing Tufts, the Clery's said, "Your annual campus security report... appears to be one of the few that meets the requirement of the law in both letter and spirit."

John King, director of public safety, is the individual chiefly responsible for campus security. King said receiving the award was a tribute to the police department. The award, he said, "recognizes the fact that we have a relatively safe campus and take a number of steps to keep the campus informed."

Although it is required by law that colleges and universities release crime statistics, King said there are many institutions which ignore this law.

According to King, Tufts is at the forefront of public safety education, and he added that it is crucial for the police to work with the community. King said all too often, communities only see the

police when a crisis arises.

King said "exceptional police" strive to be continually involved with their community. "The Jeanne Ann Clery award is clearly one example of what can be achieved when the community and the police work together," he said. "This holds true in communities in general, not just college campuses."

The award, which is given annually to the university or college which best exemplifies the aim of the Campus Security Act of 1990, has been given to institutions such as Boston University, Thomas Jefferson University, and the University of Washington.

Security On Campus Inc. was founded in 1987 by Howard and Connie Clery after the vicious murder of their daughter, Jeanne. She was found dead in her dormitory room at Lehigh University. The Clerys believed that their daughter's death could have been prevented by her being aware of the incidence of crime at her university. Since then, the Clerys led their organization to successfully lobby for three federal laws, including the Campus Security Act of 1990 that requires open reporting of crime statistics by college and university police departments.

Talmadge speaks to actors

by ALISON DAMAST

Daily Staff Writer

Aspiring actors got a glimpse of Broadway behind the scenes when Vee Talmadge, the star of *The King and I*, spoke in Balch Arena Theater on Wednesday.

The King and I, starring Talmadge and veteran actress Haley Mills, is currently playing at the Wang Center in Boston through Oct. 12. The production is part of the national tour of the popular Broadway revival.

Talmadge has been praised by many for his outstanding performance as the king. Jaynem M. Blanchard of the *Pioneer Press* wrote, "Talmadge is an impressive king, possessing a maturity and regal gravity not seen in Lou Diamond Phillips in the Broadway company."

Although Talmadge has now reached stardom, he said aspiring actors should not have a goal of becoming a star. He said dreaming of becoming a star is an ephemeral goal with no basis in reality. When one follows his dream of becoming an actor, Talmadge said, one must realize that all actors start at the bottom and attempt to work their way up. He said one has to love theater passionately and consistently even to consider it as a career.

Talmadge said most college students are not aware of what it is really like to work in the professional theater world. He said many luxuries are available to university students such as performance space and materials, which are not available in the professional world.

He recommended that students who are serious about acting should get involved in an Masters of Fine Arts program in which they can live and breathe theater in a way that they cannot in a normal college environment.

As an undergraduate at Cornell, Talmadge said he realized that if he did not attempt to go into theater, he would regret it for the rest of his life.

Talmadge was able to draw from his experience to give useful advice to the students in the audience. After graduate school, he said his strategy was to do

showcase theater in order to keep himself active in the theater world.

"Acting is like a sport — the more you do it, the better you get at it," he said, adding that the most important thing to him at that time was to keep working and to meet as many people as possible.

The King and I is the first musical Talmadge has ever done. He said he finds the king to be an incredibly interesting character, and approached the work trying to bring the truth of the character to the stage. He said *The King and I* is a classic because it is a musical that can be produced numerous times without losing its excitement. "I am always able to discover new things about my character," he said.

Talmadge said touring nationally is exhilarating yet tiring. He compared the experience to a marathon, saying he performs his show eight times a week for a year and moves from city to city.

Talmadge said an actor's life has little continuity. "Jobs last for very short periods of time," he said. He added that touring with *The King and I* is the first job he has held for a year.

"As an actor, you have more downtime than uptime and you have to constructively use your downtime," he said.

Saying that *The King and I* was the *Rent* of its day, Talmadge explained *The King and I* was a radical musical for the time period in which it was originally written because it had a theme that dealt with multiculturalism and the leading man was not white. He added that the music and dancing were also very radical.

Talmadge has had extensive experience as an actor, writer, and director. He has written many plays, his most recent one being *The Gate of Heaven*, which was co-written with Lane Nishikawa. He said being a writer is rewarding yet difficult because of its solitary nature. Often Talmadge said he spends hours laboring over a few sentences. He has also had experience directing, and said the most important thing for a director is his vision and concept. As a

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Off the Hill

Nation of Islam enters college campus

College Press Exchange

At its first official meeting Tuesday, the Nation of Islam Student Association became the University of Minnesota's 477th registered student organization. Keeping the spirit of the Million Man March is the group's primary goal, said Duane X, the group's coordinator. This spirit is dedicated to strengthening the black community by enhancing economic development and family commitments. "We've got to take control of our own communities," he said. Formerly Duane Johnson, X changed his last name and registered himself with the Nation of Islam last month. To do this, he was required to recite several facts and beliefs of the Nation of Islam, which he has studied for the past two years. Changing his name signifies his commitment to the Nation. "I'm an ex-nigger, I am an ex-womanizer... I am an ex-atheist. I am an ex-I-don't-give-a-damn-what-happens," said X, dressed in a double-breasted gray suit and hot pink bow tie. By treating women right, staying away from crime and keeping up their grades, X said the group's members can set an example on campus above other black organizations.

Twenty-four Nation of Islam Student Associations chapters are currently registered at US colleges and universities. The group is the brainchild of Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, whom X called "the most feared man in this country." In a videotape shown at the meeting, Farrakhan addressed a group of college students and encouraged them to seek degrees that will solve societal problems. He said black students are often trained in degrees that allow them to fit into a society they will never control. Freshman Michele Gandy attended the meeting Tuesday and said she will not join the student organization after watching Farrakhan's videotaped speech. "I understand the message they're trying to give out, but it's a little closed-minded," the psychology major said. She disagreed with Farrakhan's use of the term "white devil," when referring to the white population. Gandy challenged the group's leaders during the meeting on why she had not seen more community involvement from Nation of Islam leaders. "I'm hearing a lot about the problem... but when are you going to start dealing with today?" she asked.

Letters to the Editor

Alcohol can kill

To the Editor:

I was puzzled by some of the statements made by Jeff Steiner in his Oct. 7 viewpoint ("Behind the walls: the truth about fraternities"). Steiner complains that the recent death of MIT student Scott Krueger has provoked unwarranted condemnation of the fraternity system by the local media (the *Daily* and the *Boston Globe*, in particular).

"They [journalists] have sought fit to tell you how pledges are subjected to a myriad of hazing rituals that are prerequisites for membership. But what they have failed to tell you is why." As I interpret this statement, I am led to believe that Steiner is doing two things: 1) He is blatantly (though unintentionally)

admitting that fraternities (or at least the one of which he is a member) engage in hazing rituals, and 2) He is planning to defend hazing rituals in the remaining portion of his viewpoint. Unfortunately, Steiner chooses not to go down this path; instead, he provides us with a portrait of Greek life, which in the end, is "more than you can understand." Where Steiner's reasoning has failed, I suggest a simpler piece of logic: 1) If you drink too much alcohol, you can die. 2) If you force someone to drink massive quantities of liquor (say, in a hazing ritual), then you are placing his life on the line. 3) If you knowingly put someone's life on the line by making him do something that could kill him, then you are an attempted murderer.

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Congress gridlocked over issues

Los Angeles Times-Washington
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WASHINGTON — Suddenly, it's beginning to look a lot like gridlock. Just more than two months after President Clinton proudly hailed the massive deal to balance the federal budget as a "monument" to bipartisanship, his administration and the Republican Congress again are battling to impasse on a formidable list of issues — from the campaign finance reform legislation that collapsed in the Senate Tuesday to the anti-abortion measure approved by the House Wednesday. From the environment to education, from the courts to the Internal Revenue Service, the two sides are steaming toward new standoffs — and precious few bill-signing ceremonies. This recoil from bipartisanship reflects the aversion among activists in both parties — but especially among Republicans — to the deal-making strategy that allowed Clinton and Congress to claim progress on an array of concerns from mid-1996 through this summer. But these agreements also blunted the differences between the parties that had been so clear during the 1995-96 budget battle.

"What happened in 1995 is we pursued the ideal and in so doing we got beat up a little bit by the president over the so-called government shutdown," said Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., a leading critic of the deal-making strategy. "And I think everybody said: 'Boy that wasn't fun, let's try something else.' So we tried something else — but we got beat up by our own gang. I think everybody has come to the conclusion (that) we'd rather be beat up by the other guys than be beat up by our own guys." Clinton's tone has not changed as dramatically as the GOP's. But his constantly recalibrated balancing of cooperation and confrontation has assumed a harder edge recently as Republicans have sharpened their challenges to him. Since the budget deal, Clinton has rebuffed GOP calls to test school vouchers in Washington, D.C., threatened to veto an appropriations bill over Republican efforts to block use of statistical sampling in the 2000 Census and accused the GOP in harsh terms of "creating a vacancy crisis" by moving slowly to consider his federal court nominees.

Significant factions in each party continue to prefer conciliation. Most Senate Democrats, centrist

House Democrats and moderate Republicans found their influence enhanced when both sides were trying to build coalitions. And some measures continue to attract broad support. Many appropriations bills are moving along nicely. The House easily passed a Food and Drug Administration reform bill Tuesday by voice vote. The recent congressional pay raise drew broad support. But such moments of comity are becoming increasingly rare, especially on front-burner issues. The escalating conflicts between Clinton and Congress, although less intense, recall 1995, when the new GOP majority pursued a strategy of unremitting confrontation. That approach — which culminated in two government shutdowns — thrilled GOP activists. But it drove Congress' approval ratings down to a level that gave Democrats hope of regaining control in last fall's election. When he succeeded Bob Dole as Senate majority leader in 1996, Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., engineered an abrupt change in direction. He negotiated a series of deals with Clinton on issues such as welfare reform and the minimum wage that bolstered Congress' standing with the public and helped the GOP preserve its control in last year's vote. That strategy reached its apogee this summer with the sweeping agreement to balance the budget by 2002.

After the deal, both Clinton and Congress saw their public approval ratings spike upward. "There was certainly enough feedback from the public that cooperation and achieving things pays off to incumbents," said pollster Andy Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press. But within the GOP, many strategists viewed these gains as ephemeral — and warned that the party risked losses in the 1998 election if it did not give energy to its core supporters through more hard-edged battles with Clinton. That argument has drawn support from a chorus of conservative pundits, the small group of House conservatives who plotted a coup against House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., last summer and many of the GOP leaders exploring potential presidential candidacies in 2000. The result: The GOP congressional leadership is shifting its emphasis from attracting swing voters with maximum accomplishment, to inspiring its base by stressing confrontation.

Beware upgrading computers

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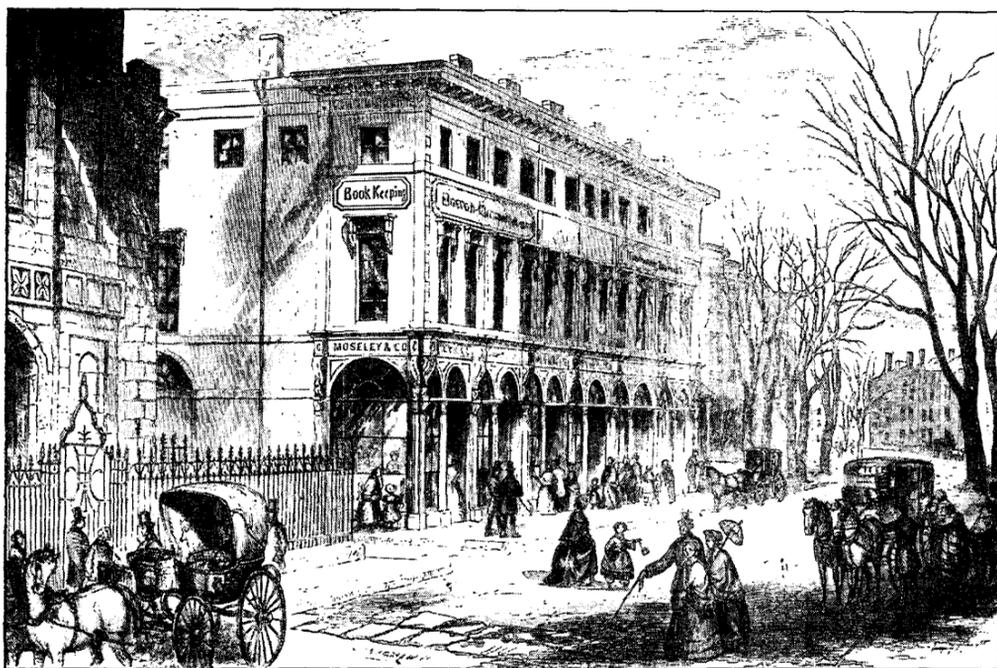
If you've been using your computer for a couple of years, chances are good that you've turned it into a cozy and comfortable place to work. In fact, you've probably spent more hours than you care to recall installing software, organizing your files, setting up Internet connections, and otherwise turning your PC into an extension of your home or office. Sooner or later, however, you'll want to upgrade. Maybe it's time to buy a new computer, or just a bigger hard drive. And if my mailbox is any indication, the process isn't always easy.

"I presently have a computer and I have backed up all the files, programs, and applications I have on a magnetic Iomega Ditto tape," Chuck wrote. "In a couple of weeks I'm getting a new 300 Mhz Pentium. I'd like to know whether it's feasible or plausible to take my backup tape and transfer all the data to my new computer. I do not want to download all the stuff from Netscape and IE browsers to my new computer when I already have them from the previous computer. Can you help?" Well, Chuck, I'd like to be able to say a few magic words and make everything happen, but it's just not in the cards. In fact, if you blindly transfer all those files on tape from your old computer to the new one, you're likely to turn that beautiful new machine into a \$3,000 paperweight. The reason? Windows 95.

It's a very sophisticated operating system, and

the version you'll get on the new computer is likely to be substantially different from the old one. It's nothing you can see by looking at the screen — and you can't buy the new version in stores. But Microsoft has made significant changes in the system that manufacturers install on their new computers. While most tape backup and restore programs will warn you before they overwrite newer versions of critical system files with old ones, the chances are good that copying everything back from tape would result in some serious problems. Windows 95 also keeps very careful track of the hardware and software installed on the system. Most of this information is in a hidden file called the Registry, and no two computers are alike in this regard unless they're identical machines that have just come off the same assembly line and have never been used. Replacing a new Registry with the file from your old computer would get the new PC so confused that it would refuse to boot up at all. Now I don't mean to criticize you for making a tape backup. It's a great idea, but it's primarily a way to protect yourself against a serious hard disk crash. It's not a good way to turn a new computer into an operational clone of an old one. Your best bet is to reinstall your existing software on the new computer from the original disks or CD-ROMs. This is a pain in the neck and will probably take anywhere from a few hours to a few days, but it's the only safe way to do the job. In fact, it may not be as hard as you think.

Round the Hub



The *Uncertainty Principle* has none of the old MIT in it.

Safety awareness programs in effect

by SETH INGRAM

Contributing Writer

College students throughout the United States are subject to theft and other crimes. Many freshmen come to school with careless attitudes regarding their personal property, but end up helpless victims of crime. Although students can rely on the police to keep crime to a minimum, they must assume responsibility for themselves and their belongings.

Tufts Police make a considerable effort at informing students of the preventive measures they should be taking in order to minimize crime.

Lt. Ronald Brevard, Tufts Crime Prevention Coordinator, stresses to students the importance of stopping crimes before they happen. The Crime Prevention Unit believes that most theft is due to the fact that many students do not "take the time to prevent crime."

Brevard states that a major issue on the Tufts campus is bicycle theft. He states that "hundreds of dollars" are lost as a result of the failure of students to properly secure their bicycles.

The Crime Prevention Unit distributes packets pertaining to bicycle safety which educate students on the most effective techniques of securing bicycles. In addition, the packets encourage bicycle registration as a means of preventing theft.

Brevard stresses the importance of being careful with personal belongings and not leaving a room with the door open or unlocked. He says that he is astounded at the number of students

who leave their rooms unattended and are subsequently robbed of their expensive stereos and televisions. He advises students to lock their doors even when leaving their rooms for short periods of time.

Another important issue affecting college students concerns personal safety. Brevard warns students about walking alone at night and urges them "to always be aware of our surroundings." Students are encouraged to also utilize the Tufts University safety shuttle, which runs to and from Davis Square and around campus.

Through programs such as Operation Awareness, Brevard and other members of the Crime Prevention Unit have been doing an excellent job on educating incoming freshmen and transfer students on issues such as dorm robbery and personal safety. Information sessions, held every year in September, give students the opportunity to ask questions regarding personal safety. Crime prevention packets dealing with general safety issues are given to each student along with packets containing information on important services such as Rape Aggression Defense Courses.

Brevard believes these meetings to be helpful to both students and to the police in learning about crime prevention. In addition to Operation Awareness, the Tufts Crime Prevention Department has collaborated with Residential Life to create the Liaison Program. According to this plan, a police

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Film involves love's chemistry

by LAUREN ZENIEWICZ

Contributing Writer

Set at MIT, *The Uncertainty Principle* by Steven Frank combines Paul's, an undergrad from New York, idea of predicting the weather with the story of him and his friend's dabbings in romance. Paul wants to be able to predict the uncertainties of weather and his love life. But this proves to be impossible, like Heisenberg's uncertainty principle (the book's namesake) that theorizes that it's impossible to predict both the momentum and position of a particle simultaneously.

Throughout the novel, Paul develops a mathematical model that can, with limited data, improve the prediction of weather and his attempt to market it. His theory of weather and circulation is paralleled with his idea of relationships. He claims that by measuring your own attractiveness and the attractiveness of a population, you can calculate how long it will take you to find someone you "are not afraid to exchange genetic material with."

What should one expect from a book that bills itself as a "geek-chic romance?" This book is not for the Danielle Steele fans — there is not a single heaving bosom to speak of, but instead a girl "whose touch had just stood my hair on end like the crackling dome of a Van de Graaf generator." Many more scientific references and metaphors fill this book to potentially confuse the non-science major.

Upon a woman's remark that New England autumns are a miracle, Paul replies, "Well, it's not really a miracle... Chlorophyll ordinarily colors leaves green. As it decomposes, the natural russets and yellows begin to emerge. Scarlet

hues come from sugars, which accumulate in the cool weather, and through a complex chain of reactions turn into the red dye anthocyanin." He really knows how to charm the ladies.

One might call Paul and his friends geeks when they finally venture out of MIT only because MIT

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The Uncertainty Principle

by Steven Frank

Karen Epstein

Sometimes I feel like I wear a Scarlet "E" across my chest. In my three years at Tufts, I've never dissected a frog, worried myself silly over horrendous calculus problems, experimented in three-hour bio labs, or suffered through chemistry with Dewald. I've taken Computing on the Internet. And Human Nutrition. And even... Hypercard.



Soundbites

(Math, science, and math credits, respectively.) So, what *have* I done all these years? Besides spending a heck of a lot of time at the *Daily*? I've hunted for symbols, analyzed characters, explored themes, milled over meanings, formed theses, read and read and wrote and wrote. All in the name of the good ol' English language.

That's right. I'm an English major. I'll give you a moment to gain composure. Because, if you're like many of the bio/chem/engineering/math/anything-but-English majors I've encountered over the years, I know what you're thinking. "Ha. English major. Ha ha. That's not a *real* major." For some reason, since day-one at Tufts, I've felt that my status as an English major places me at the lower end of the academia feeding chain. It must be written somewhere amongst the derivatives in your calculus textbooks: "Thou art above ye ol' English majors." My schedule for first semester freshman year included a class called "Performance Odyssey," another called "Performance Ensemble," and "Nonfiction Writing." But I recall watching most of the other freshmen I knew — busy signing up for bio, chem, and calculus — and seeing their disapproving glances.

I realized then and there that my English majorness (which didn't actually become official 'til the end of sophomore year) was something others would look down upon. Hence, my Hester Prynne reference above: I now wear the emblazoned Scarlet "E." Being an English major here at Tufts, it seems, just isn't something others expect you to wear with pride around the village green (or the academic

quad, as the case may be).

Why did I choose to immerse myself in literature and writing over the past three years? It's not that I did poorly in math and science in high school. I took AP biology, calculus, chemistry, and physics; just like all the pre-med folks here today. I just always loved reading and writing more. I was the kid who read all the time, whose idea of fun was to write pretend newspapers with my friends in the basement. I had no interest in dissecting frogs.

My mom actually sent me a funny piece recently by humor columnist Dave Barry, in which he was joking about why journalists seem to think every scientific discovery is really big news. He writes:

"We have an old saying in journalism: 'If you don't understand something, it must be important.' This is also why we media people get so excited about science. In our scientific educations, we got as far as the part in biology class where they gave us a razor and a dead frog, and told us to find the pancreas. Right then we started thinking two words, and those words were: 'English major.'"

So, science wasn't my thing. Does that make me a bad person? My English major has taught me to analyze, refined my writing skills, made me think, provided me with historical background, fostered excellent discussion... and I can now even spot a phallic symbol before I open up the book!

It even comes in handy for my GREs. After all, something has to make up for my math scores! Just the other night, the teachers asked us to "summarize in our own words" one of those long, boring reading comprehension questions (remember the SATs?). Well, I volunteered and read my little sentence. "Rome's domination was based on its superior army and transportation network."

The teacher smirked. "I know it, you're an English major!"

The Scarlet "E" strikes again!

I do still often wonder why those science-types give us English majors such a hard time. I think a large part of it has to do with the fact that discussing literature or writing papers does not seem as "tangible" to many science majors as figuring out an equation of memorizing a scientific

Of Shakespeare and frogs

theory. What I like about English, though, is that there are no right or wrong answers. Few physics students will argue with Einstein's theories, yet many English students will argue about the intent of a particular novelist or character in a text. The subjective grading involved with being an English major, I think, scares away many students, since, in most English courses, you can't study to get an "A."

Don't get me wrong, science fascinates me. As do child development, economics, politics, religion, technology, and many other areas. (Just not math, I really just can't get fascinated by math.) What I love most about the field of journalism is that it has given me the chance to become a bit of an expert on many topics.

My English background has helped me to analyze and distill difficult information, and then present it in a form that is understandable to science and non-science folks alike. I have a cartoon on my door that sums it up perfectly. Captioned, "How reporters start their day at work," it shows a group of reporters, one of whom is covering his eyes with his hand and tossing a dart at the wall. The wall reads, "Today I am an Expert In" and listed below are choices ranging from "foreign affairs" to "septic tanks."

Being an English major is certainly no prerequisite for journalism. Many say that you should specialize in an area like political science, while others support going to a school where you can actually major in journalism or broadcasting. I know there are no guarantees that I will get a job after being an English major. Sometime before I went to college, my dad told me that I should look through the Want Ads to find a career that actually has job openings. Well, I didn't exactly listen — since journalism jobs are few-and-far-between, and are certainly not advertised in *The New York Times*. But I'm taking my chances, and hoping to find my way.

Now a senior, I do have some regrets about courses I haven't had the chance to take, due to University and major requirements. I'm confident, however, that I have made the right decision in becoming an English major. All I ask is that all of you anti-English major people out there just accept the fact that I'd rather have a pen in my hand than a microscope, and let me take off this Scarlet "E."

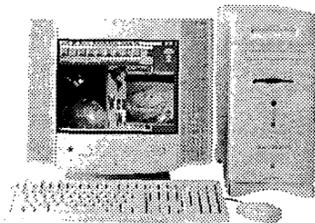
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WBZ	4	News	CBS News	Extra	Ent. Tonight	Family Matters	Meego	Gregory Hines	Step by Step	Nash Bridges (In Stereo)	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Late Late			
WCVB	5	News	ABC Wid News	Inside Edition	Chronicle	Sabrina-Witch	Boy-World	You Wish	Teen Angel	20/20	News	Nightline	Politically Inc.	Am. Journal		
WLVI	5B	6	Full House	BoyWorld	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	** 1/2 Taking Care of Business (1990, Comedy) James Belushi.			News	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Star Trek: Deep Space Nine			
WHDH	7	News	NBC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game 3 - Braves or Astros vs. Marlins or Giants					News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		Late Night		
WSBK	3B	8	Real TV	Mad Abo. You	Seinfeld	NBA Preseason Basketball Atlanta Hawks vs. Boston Celtics. (Live)			News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cheers	Vibe			
WFXT	25	9	Grace Under	Home Improve.	Simpsons	Home Improve.	Visitor "Dreams" (In Stereo)		When Animals Attack 4		News	Simpsons	All in Family		Keenen Ivory Wayans	
WABU	6B	10	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	People's Court (In Stereo)	* 1/2 Seventh Floor (1994, Suspense) Brooke Shields, Masaya Kato.			68 Sports Night		Barney Miller	Pictionary	Highway Patrol	Universe		
WENH	11	11	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Business Rpt.	McLaughlin	Roundtable	Wash. Week	Crossrds	Red Green	Doctor Who "The Trial of a Time Lord"		Computer	Instructional Programming			
WGBX	44	12	Arthur (R)	Business Rpt.	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Man in France	Man in France	Man in France	Man in France	Man in France	Man in France	Boston	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)		Business Rpt.	
WNDS	50	14	Simpsons	Simpsons	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Mike Hammer Private Eye		TV.COM	Roc (In Stereo)	Cops	Coach	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Kojak "Sixty Miles to Hell"		
CABLE CHANNELS																
A&E	25	Northern Exposure		Law & Order	Biography "Hail, Caesar"			America's Castles (R)	Grand Tour		Law & Order "Blood Is Thicker"	Biography "Hail, Caesar" (R)				
CNBC	31	Bull Session	The Edge	Money Club	Steals-Deals	Equal Time	Hardball	Rivera Live	News With Brian Williams		Charles Grodin	Rivera Live (R)				
CNN	35	WorldView		Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Burden-Proof	Larry King Live	World Today		Sports Illus.	Moneyline	NewsNight	Showbiz		
COM	29	A-List (R)	Make-Laugh	* 1/2 Once Upon a Crime (1992, Comedy) John Candy.				** Johnny Dangerously (1984, Comedy) Michael Keaton.			Police Squad!	Police Squad!	* 1/2 Once Upon a Crime (1992)			
CSPAN	44	House of Representatives		House of Representatives	Prime Time Public Affairs						Prime Time Public Affairs (R)					
DISC	21	Wings "Wings Over Europe" (R)		Gimme Shelter	Wild Discovery: Baby Animals			Discovery News	Storm	Fangs!	Justice Files "Hard Evidence"		Wild Discovery: Baby Animals			
EI	45	News Weekend		Gossip	Videofashion	Celebrity Diet & Fitness (R)		News Weekend (R)	Talk Soup		Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Melrose Place (In Stereo)			
ESPN	30	Up Close	Sportscenter	Sportslight	Bodybuilding: Women's Ch.		Billiards: Ultimate Nine-Ball	Superbouts: Leonard vs. Hearn		Sportscenter	Baseball		Speedweek			
ESPN2	55	69	Sportsman	Paintball	RPM 2Night	Knockouts	Boxing Raul Frank vs. Purcell Miller. (Live)			Harness Racing	Motoworld	NHL 2Night	NFL's Greatest Game (R)			
HIST	51	75	Birth of Europe		Shock Troops (R)	In Search of History			Mountbatten: The Last Viceroy			Perspectives	In Search of History (R)			
LIFE	27	Supermarket	Debt	Intimate Portrait: Shepherd		Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)			Between Love and Hate (1993, Drama) Susan Lucci.		Homicide: Life on the Street		Place (In Stereo)			
MTV	35	MTV Live	Viewers	Alt.film-MTV	Week in Rock	Beavis-Butt.	Beavis-Butt.	Countdown to the 10 Spot	Beavis-Butt.	Apt. 2F (R)	Oddville, MTV	Loveline (In Stereo)	Beavis-Butt.			
NECN	59	43	NE Tonight	NewsNight	New England Tonight		Newscenter 5	NewsNight	PrimeTime-New England			SportsWorld	Sports Collectibles Hour			
NICK	24	Figure It Out	Tiny Toon Adv.	Doug	Rugrats	Kablam! (R)	Happy Days	Happy Days	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Odd Couple	Taxi	Newhart	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	
SCIFI	54	77	Swamp Thing	Masters	Night Stalker "The Ripper"		** The Monster Squad (1987, Comedy) Andre Gower.			Friday the 13th: The Series		Night Stalker "The Ripper"		** The Monster Squad (1987)		
TNT	32	Kung Fu: Legend		Lois & Clark-Superman			** 1/2 The Sacketts (1979, Western) Tom Selleck, Sam Elliott.						** Reckless Kelly (1993)			
TOON	48	72	Super Friends	Scooby Doo	Freakazoid!	Bugs & Daffy	Johnny Bravo	Chicken	Dexter's Lab	Pfish & Chip	Tex Avery	ToonHeads	Space Ghost	Cartoon Planet	Hong Kong	Wacky Races
USA	33	Baywatch "Tower of Power"		Highlander: The Series (R)		Walker, Texas Ranger			*** Big (1988, Comedy) Tom Hanks. (In Stereo)			** 1/2 Psycho II (1983, Suspense) Anthony Perkins. (In Stereo)				
WTBS	22	Family Matters	Family Matters	Coach	Coach	** 1/2 The Secret of My Success (1987, Comedy) Michael J. Fox, Helen Slater.				** 1/2 Fletch (1985, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Joe Don Baker.			Hudsucker Prx			

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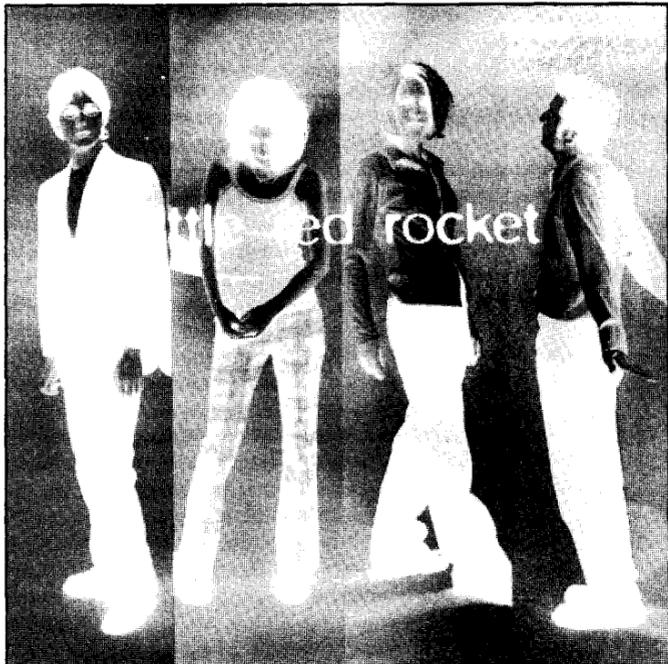
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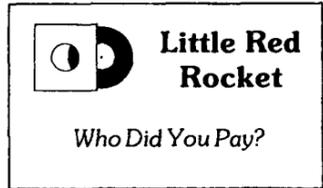
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



'Pay' is refreshing Little Red Rocket hits the mark

by NANCY HUNTER
Senior Staff Writer

One sunny day, you jump into your car to head to the neighborhood pot-luck. You switch on the



stereo to listen to your favorite pop tune on the way. The music instantly carries you away from your casserole dish lying in the backseat, and into its captive realm. You start down the street as the first notes peep out of your old, slightly fuzzy speakers. Old man Peterson is outside watering his lawn with his annoying cocker spaniel and high-water black socks. After dodging Danny's runaway kickball and barely missing Sally and Molly playing jump-roping, you remember that casserole dish, which is now cold and unappetizing. As the last notes finish filtering through your mind, you finally arrive at the pot-luck, happy. This is the aural effect of Little Red Rocket on its lucky listeners. Engaging, cozy, and familiar.

Pop music is notorious for providing its listeners with clingy melodies and phrases that swirl around in unsuspecting minds for days afterwards. These same melodies often force you to run to your room and instantaneously flip on the stereo to hear them again and again. Driving, yet poppy. Heavy, yet light and sentimental. These dichotomous elements streamline throughout the debut album *Who Did You Pay?*, by the four-member pop group Little Red Rocket. Just like that shiny, new red toy you may have unwrapped back in the day, Little Red Rocket provides you with childlike excitement, happiness, and fervor.

The roots of the group emerged in 1995 when Maria Taylor (vocals, guitar) and Orenda Fink (vocals, guitar) discovered their similar musical tastes while studying at the School of Fine Arts in Birmingham. Rounded out by the all-male rhythm section of drummer Louis Shefano and bassist Greg Nobles, Little Red Rocket played several live shows to promote

themselves locally and in towns lucky enough to be on their war path. But, now they are prepared to infiltrate the private domains of those willing to front the intrusion with happy, *Sesame Street* pop on *Who Did You Pay?*, their debut on outstanding Portland indie label Tim/Kerr records, former home of Everclear and the Dandy Warhols.

Put simply, Little Red Rocket produces mesmerizing girlie pop. Their powerful female vocals are very reminiscent of some of my favorite girl driven pop groups such as Magnapop, Veruca Salt, and Velocity girl, but Little Red Rocket seems to combine the slightly varied styles of all three groups: one song may be dark and poppy like Magnapop, another may have light girl vocals poured over metalish pop like Veruca Salt,

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How much do you know about 90210?

by CATHERINE GREGIORE
Daily Staff Writer

Because there was no episode this week due to a baseball game, we at the *Daily* decided to enter-

Fox Commentary

tain our readers with a little quiz that tests how much you really know, and how close attention you've been paying so far this season. Whomever gets the highest score wins an all expense paid trip to Jamaica.

Well, maybe not. But we would send you there if we could, I swear.

1. Who is Steve dating this season?
 - a. Claire, duh!
 - b. Carla.
 - c. Kelly, the shocker of the season.
 - d. Brenda, 'like, who else?'
2. What does Brandon do for a living?
 - a. Professional baseball player

'Matchmaker' falls short

by ELIZA STRICKLAND
Contributing Writer

"This movie is a romantic comedy, but there's much more to it than that term would imply," Janeane Garofalo said of her new film, *The Matchmaker*. Unfortunately, this is not the case.

The Matchmaker is highly predictable, and while it is vaguely entertaining and even funny at times, ultimately its lack of surprises makes it not worth the eight dollars.

Garofalo plays Marcy Tizard, a cynical political professional working on the re-election campaign of the bumbling Mass. Senator John McGlory. In an attempt to salvage his dying campaign, Marcy is sent to Ireland in search of the senator's Irish relatives. The senator hopes that exploiting his roots will help him follow in the grand tradition of the Kennedys.

When Marcy arrives in the little town of Ballinagra, she finds herself unexpectedly in the middle of a matchmaking festival, which leads to the inevitable complications. The town's matchmaker is a grizzled old Irishman named Dermot, played by Milo O'Shea. He immediately embarks on a quest to pair Marcy with the pragmatic writer Sean, played by David O'Hara. The story of how they are drawn together against their will is formulaic and pure Hollywood. It should come as no surprise that it looks bad for the couple for a while, but the girl gets the guy in the end.

Garofalo does a fine job of keeping the movie going despite the odds — her force of personality makes Marcy come alive. Unfortunately, the storyline is too weak and unrealistic to support her characterization. Garofalo's gift for sarcasm is responsible for the meager humor in the film, and produced the tag: "A romantic comedy for people who hate romantic comedies." However, Hollywood has a knack for overusing a good thing (i.e., Jim Carrey), and Garofalo's jaded cleverness is no exception. After she ruthlessly shoots down hopeful suitors with snappy one-liners in ten or so scenes, it begins to lose a bit of freshness.

Perhaps Garofalo is aware of this, because there are three scenes where she actually smiles. But these

degenerate quickly into sappiness — in one case she and O'Hara go so far as to frolic in a meadow, the romp complete with shrieks of delight.

O'Hara is a decent leading man, and he and Garofalo play off each other well. His character is

trite; amusing; it's when he tries to get deep that problems arise. In a "serious" scene on a cliff top O'Hara muses, with a furrowed brow, on the moral quandaries he has faced in his life. He delivers glib, meaningless lines such as "Sometimes the easy way out is the right way out," with such an

air of troubled certitude that it's hard not to laugh — let's just say *The Matchmaker* is not very profound.

O'Shea, who plays the village matchmaker, is a kindly, fatherly old man whose determination to see "the Yank" get married feels very contrived, but since it's the only basis for Garofalo and O'Hara's interaction, it's necessary. O'Shea plays up the role of the



Starring: Janeane Garofalo,
Milo O'Shea
Directed By: Mark Joffe



Milo O'Shea and Janeane Garofalo do the Irish Jig.

wise elder ad nauseam, and falls easily into the Irish cliché — you almost expect him to whip out a bar of Irish Springs soap and start babbling about the freshness of waterfalls.

The one true bright spot of the film is the spectacular scenery. Filmed on the western coast of Ireland, the film takes full advantage of the rough green landscapes and breathtaking coastline. "Stuck" in a country like that, it's easy to see why Garofalo's Marcy, a city girl, falls in love with Ireland. Why she falls in love with O'Hara's Sean is a bit more inexplicable.

- a. University of California.
 - b. MIT.
 - c. Clown college.
6. What disease did Kelly get?
 - a. Mono from Dylan's surprise visit.
 - b. Chicken pox.
 - c. Herpes.
 - d. Amnesia.
 7. What did David and Donna do together?
 - a. Went diving.
 - b. Moved in together — again.
 - c. Got tattoos.
 - d. Got married.
 8. What big thing is going on in Nat's life?
 - a. He's pregnant.
 - b. He's having an affair.
 - c. Absolutely nothing.
 - d. He made an appearance on a TV show.
 9. What pair is working together?
 - a. Kelly and David.
 - b. David and Valerie.
 - c. Valerie and Donna.
 - d. Steve and Carla.
 10. What former cast member makes an appearance this season?
 - a. Dylan — see #6
 - b. Tracy.
 - c. Cindy Walsh.
 - d. Andrea — with grown up Hannah.
 11. What's David's big project right now?
 - a. Keeping the club alive.
 - b. Convincing Donna to sleep with him.
 - c. Keeping Valerie off of him.
 - d. Succeeding in his career as a super-model.
 12. What's going to be the big issue on the next episode?
 - a. Kelly's pregnant.
 - b. Donna's moving with her parents to Paris.
 - c. Steve develops a tumor.
 - d. Brandon writes an article about sweatshops.

Answers: 1. Trick question — no one. 2.-D3.-B4.-C5.-A6.-D7.-B8.-C9.-C10.-B11.-A12.-D

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Album not groundbreaking, but still good

ROCKET

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and some have that laid back, nap-time girlsplendor like Velocity Girl. And then there are some reminiscent of those flingy tracks on your old copy of the *Dirty Dancing* soundtrack.

Although Little Red Rocket does not provide us with anything more than the typical pop song, it is hard not to love them, anyway. The music is catchy, emotional, and comfortable. You can kick off your shoes, run around in the grass, and fall into each song as the beats and melodies permeate your skin and tingle your body with that well-known pop sensation.

Moving girl harmony and that simple, yet catchy guitar riff compose my favorite song on the album, "Silver Girl." It slides into basic pop format with its shaking

pop phrasing, guitar solo, and vocal fade out. The next tune, "Wheels & Weather," incorporates the necessary bass heavy groove with crying guitar additions, while "I'm a Fake" has that "Hey Mickey," '50s pop groove feel. By the fifth song on the album, the moving and shaking comes to a halt and the soothing, dreaminess takes over. The album transforms into pop-folk-space rock like the trolley exiting "the land of make-believe" and entering into Mr. Roger's living room. Good, soothing, and hypnotizing, but not as fantastic and groovy, it's like the Sunday morning comics being replaced by the volunteer, good-Samaritan section of the paper—still good, still happy, but more low-key. The vocals cry about lost love, arguments, and the ultimate diss as your high school

dreamboat nonchalantly cruises by your locker, but the vocal mood doesn't seem to overpower the happy musical accompaniment.

Who Did You Pay? is fueled up and ready to blast into your eardrum and resonate there for a while. Although their sound is not necessarily unique or groundbreaking, it is still fun and enjoyable to listen to. Besides Little Red Rocket's poppy attraction, the girl vocalists captivate me instantly. There are too many primarily male-driven indie groups around today, and not as many non-feminist riot grrrl indie groups. (Even though I am a big fan of raw grrrl rock!) So, when females step up and take control, without preaching their feminist qualms, it is refreshing to listen too—and Little Red Rocket does just that. Refreshing and oh, so good.

Real chemistry for 'Uncertainty Principle'

BOOK

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Coop is out of pencil lead refills and they make a desperate trip to Harvard. (For the record, there is not a single mention of Tufts, but Frank does poke fun at Harvard.)

But it's difficult to find the chic in this book.

If this parting quote excites your atoms (you may want to review your thermodynamics first), maybe you should check out *The*

Uncertainty Principle: "...surging over those exothermic memories like a rising sea, consuming them in the irresistible promise of renewed combustion, of steam heat, of simmering reaction enthalpies, all that good stuff."

Putting safety first at Tufts

CRIME

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officer is assigned to each dorm where he works with the proctor and Residential Assistants to maintain and improve the quality of dorm life. Security awareness/safety meetings are held every other week which keep the police in close contact with pressing security issues.

and police" in order to ensure a healthy and informed environment at Tufts.

Although theft and crime at Tufts are not as bad as at some other universities, awareness and personal protection is extremely relevant and important. The Crime Prevention Unit is located on 16 Dearborn Road. Brevard encourages students who have questions, and/or problems regarding campus safety to call or stop by. Reporting of crimes to the police is encouraged.

According to Brevard, the Liaison Program aims to "establish closer relations between students

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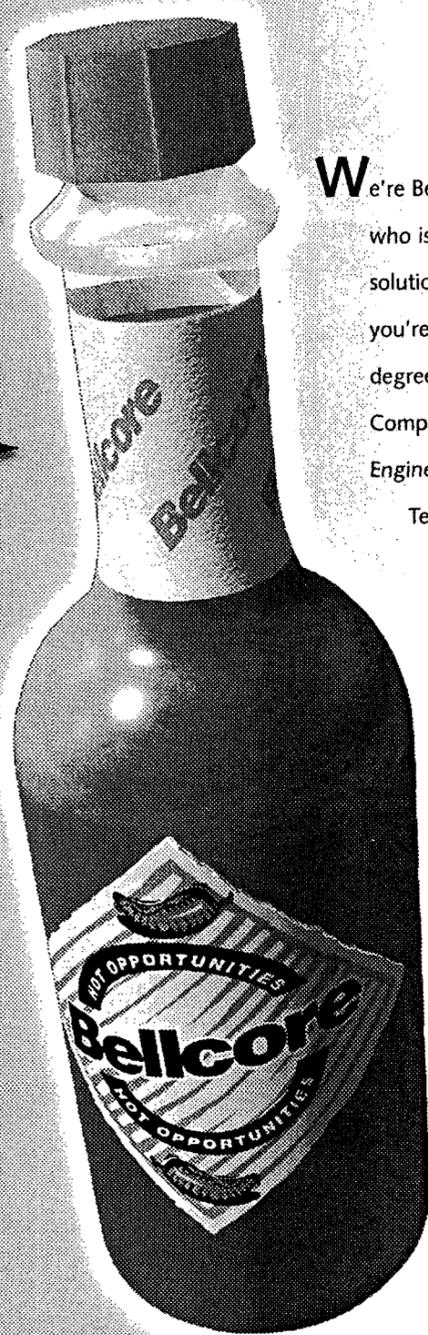
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SPORTS

Slump sends soccer skidding Loss to Babson is most recent setback for Jumbos

by KELLY DESMARAIS

Senior Staff Writer

While the Tufts men's soccer team emerged victorious in its first four matches of the season by a

		Men's Soccer	
Babson	1	Tufts	0

combined score of 25-1, the team has since suffered setbacks to three of its last four opponents. Despite its aggressive offense and domination on the field, the squad's mid-season slump has been characterized by a slightly lower intensity level, futile scoring efforts, and disappointing losses to strong New England teams.

After Tufts lost to Bates, 3-1, late last month in Lewiston, the team snagged a win over Wheaton,

the 14th ranked team in the nation, in an overtime thriller, 2-1, serving as the lone bright spot during the past two weeks. However, the squad was unable to score at all in its past two home matches, and as a result, fell to Bowdoin, 2-0, last Saturday afternoon, and Babson, 1-0, two days ago.

"We lost our last two home games and it has been disappointing," said coach Ralph Ferrigno. "We have been on top, though, and we have been playing quite well. We just didn't come through. We're just seeing a spell and we have not been taking advantage of our chances."

On Wednesday against Babson, the team maintained its tenacious play offensively, but just could not execute and score. In the first half of the game, junior forward Reid Adams had three shots on goal, while senior tri-captain and midfielder Harlan

Rothman shot twice. Tufts out-shot Babson in the first half, as the Jumbos had nine first-half attempts on goal, while holding their opponents to only six.

In the second half, however, Tufts continued to control the game, but still could not get on the board. Babson captured the win after slipping past the Jumbos on a break and then a driving a goal from the middle.

"There are two very different types of losses," said Rothman. "Bowdoin was a better team and we didn't play like we were capable of playing. However, we dominated the entire game against Babson. We had tons of chances, but we just couldn't stick the ball into the net. We passed well and worked it around the goal pretty well. Giving up one goal against a top team isn't bad. We just needed to score."

"The shots on goal against us have been good, but you can al-



Photo by Reid Adams

With eight tallies on the season, junior Reid Adams is the leading goal-scorer for coach Ralph Ferrigno's soccer team.

ways do something better," said freshman goalkeeper Steve McDermid. "Against Babson the defense as a whole just broke down and there was a missed tackle in back."

"We pretty much dominated that entire game," added freshman midfielder David Drucker. "They caught us off guard and we just could not put the ball in the net."

It was the same case against Bowdoin last Saturday afternoon. Despite Tufts' control and organization throughout the majority of the game, the team permitted a Bowdoin goal in each half, while the team could not manage to score. Drucker had ten shots on goal, while senior midfielder and

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Sailing holding its own

by JAMES SHATZ

Contributing Writer

Even though this fall has not been a record-setting season for Tufts sailing, there have been many bright spots for the team.

Perhaps the team's greatest achievements have been in the form of individual feats.



Sailing

Last weekend, at the New England Single-Handed Championships, junior Caitlin Macallister and junior Julie Brenninkmeyer qualified for the National Championships. Macallister finished third, just six points behind the second place finisher, Laura Stearns of Radcliffe. Brenninkmeyer finished a close fifth in a field that only invites the top six finishers to the national regatta.

Tufts was the only school to send two of its sailors to Nationals.

This weekend at the Maine Maritime Academy, junior Jon Baker will also be competing for the New England Single-Handed Championships. Should Baker place high enough, he will attend the Single-Handed National Championships.

Two weekends ago, Tufts hosted the Hood Trophy, the largest home regatta of the fall season. The Jumbos, who were defending the title, edged out Harvard by one point to win the trophy once again. In this heated battle at Mystic Lake, Tufts saw what would have been as easy win become a difficult one, as they suffered a 22-point

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Dave Wannstedt in trouble

Bears' coach could lose job if skid continues

by ADAM KAMINS

Contributing Writer

Five years ago, there was a young assistant coach, coveted by more than a handful of floundering franchises. After weighing his numerous options, Dave Wannstedt agreed to replace Mike Ditka as coach of the Chicago Bears. He seemed to have the franchise turned around by 1994, when they went to the playoffs and came away with a win. But now it's 1997, and Wannstedt appears to be first in line for the proverbial ax. Such is life in the NFL.

He all but sealed his fate as the Bears

were beaten by Ditka's New Orleans Saints in Chicago on national television, dropping their record to 0-6. And although the 20-17 loss was just the second time the Bears lost by less than two touchdowns, I have a crazy

hunch nobody in Chicago was bragging about that. After all, the Saints were picked by many as the worst team in football, and aside from one win, had done little

to prove those experts wrong. The embattled Wannstedt isn't alone on the firing line in the Windy City. With no proven quarterback, look for the team's understandably humiliated management to overhaul everything about the Bears by next year. But there's always the bright side: if they keep it up, they can get the first pick in next year's draft, select highly-touted quarterback Peyton Manning, and have at least one of their problems solved.

Look for both of last year's Super Bowl participants, the Green Bay Packers and the New England Patriots, to struggle just to maintain their division crowns. The Pack, who mauled everyone in sight to open last season, have been less-than-convincing in compiling a 4-2 record. They are winless away from Lambeau Field, and have had to

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THE EDITORS' CHALLENGE WEEK 6

The *Price is Right* rule has claimed its first victim. Jordan "Barker's Beauties" Brenner thought he had won Week 5 with on the tie-breaker: the score in the Monday Night game. He was quickly informed, however, that his point total had gone over, disqualifying him. As a result, for the first time, a challenger knocked off the Sports Boys. Unfortunately, it was Braves apologist Jason Cohen. Therefore, the Sports Department is asking all students to return their copies of last Friday's paper, so that they can be burned, destroying all record of Jason ever winning anything (That includes the World Series, Jay).

Meanwhile, Sam "this is my life" Erdheim continues to hold a two-game lead over Jordan. Marshall "Snyder is always right" Einhorn suffered through a miserable week, dropping into a third-place tie with Vivek "you know where that pole goes" Ramgopal. Supposedly Einhorn has been spending his spare time contemplating ways to keep the Orioles from blowing it in the post-season. Continuing to bring up the rear, of course, is Jeff "Dino" Margolies. Jeff, a Yankee fan, feels that he will be more productive in the Ed Chal now that his Bombers have been eliminated. Among other things, he said that he is under "less stress" without having to worry about the Yanks. Good excuse.

This week the Sports Boys are looking to rebound by beating up on former Sports Editor Eric Polishook. Formerly known as "the Mighty Shook," Eric is now a senior, and is enjoying his retirement from the *Daily*. In his spare time, Shook has found time to organize his sock drawer and has written several short stories. We miss you, Shook.

	Marshall	Vivek	Jordan	Sam	Jeff	Eric Polishook
<i>Last Week:</i>	6-7	8-5	9-4	9-4	7-6	Polishook
<i>Season to Date:</i>	43-24 1	43-24 0	48-19 1	50-17 2	42-25 0	<i>Sports Retiree</i>
Philadelphia @ Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville		Philadelphia
Buffalo @ New England	New England	New England	New England	New England		New England
Carolina @ Minnesota	Minnesota	Carolina	Minnesota	Minnesota		Minnesota
Miami @ N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	Miami	N.Y. Jets		Miami
Detroit @ Tampa Bay	Detroit	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay		Tampa Bay
St. Louis @ San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco		San Francisco
Green Bay @ Chicago	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay		Green Bay
Indianapolis @ Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh		Pittsburgh
Cincinnati @ Tennessee	Cincinnati	Tennessee	Cincinnati	Cincinnati		Cincinnati
N.Y. Giants @ Arizona	Arizona	N.Y. Giants	Arizona	Arizona		New York
Atlanta @ New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans		New Orleans
Monday Night:						
Dallas @ Washington	Washington	Dallas	Washington	Washington		Dallas
Tie-breaker: Total points	38	27	34	31		41

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Friday, October 10

Women's Cross-Country: @ Wellesley Invitational, 4 p.m.

Saturday, October 11

Men's Cross-Country: @ Keene State Invitational, 12 noon

Golf: ECAC Championship (@ Mt. Also, PA)

Sailing: Hap Moore Trophy (@ Coast Guard)

Sunday, October 12

Football: vs. Trinity, 1:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer: vs. Trinity, 1:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer: vs. Trinity, 11 a.m.

Field Hockey: vs. Trinity, 11 a.m.

Women's Tennis: vs. Trinity, 11 a.m.

Volleyball: @Bowdoin Round Robin, 9 a.m.

Crew: Head of the Connecticut Regatta, 10 a.m.

Tufts want to bounce back against Bantams

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captain Evan Dabby had six, and junior midfielder Zach Dewhirst had four.

Nevertheless, the Jumbos have still maintained their offensive pressure throughout the last couple games. "We were doing most of the attacking," said Ferrigno. "We are really playing quite well, but we are just not converting in front of the goal. There is no reinforcement for scoring and we did stumble a couple times. We are a team that likes to attack and that is our mentality. We are a strong squad, and by really attacking, it makes it more enjoyable to play open soccer."

At this point in the season, Adams is leading the team in scoring with eight goals and 23 points, while sophomore forward Matt Adler follows with seven goals and 26 points. Dabby, however,

has put four goals in and has accumulated a total of 40 points, thanks to 20 assists.

Junior midfielder Josh Mycoff has amassed 29 points and dished out nine assists. In goal, McDermid has made 44 saves and only permitted eight goals past him. His save percentage is .846, while his goals-against average is 1.09.

"This is the same team who just beat the number-14 team in the nation a week ago," commented Rothman. "Everyone is real positive still and there hasn't been a down day at practice. We have lost before and we have bounced back and I don't see this as a giant problem. We have three out of the four top-ranked teams left on our schedule. We can still do a lot, but we just don't have as much room to lose. We are still good and we can pull together."

At this point the Jumbos are plagued with injuries, as three play-

ers are on the sideline. Adler is out with a knee problem, while junior defender Julio Rosales has a foot injury, and junior defender Jimmy Reese hurt himself in the Babson contest.

This Sunday, the Jumbos will face Trinity, another well-respected NESCAC team, down on Kraft Field at 1:30 p.m. In last year's contest, Tufts blanked the Bantams, 3-0, on Trinity's home turf.

"As for Trinity, the game will be similar to the past few games," concluded Rothman. "They will be bigger and they'll really pack in the defense. We do have a better team than them and we just need to come out like we did against Babson."

"We can't take anything for granted," said Ferrigno. "In the games we thought we might lose, we played our best. We just have to take one game at a time. We plan to just take them by the scruff of the neck."

Sailing looks to overtake the top two teams

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penalty for a miscommunication with a New York Maritime boat.

Senior skipper Ramsay Key, working with senior Jesse Picunko as crew, and Baker, working with junior crew Jessi Dimock, took a second and a third place finish in their races to squeak out the victory.

In the following weekend, the Jumbos traveled to the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut, to compete for the prestigious Danmark Trophy. Coach Ken Legler elected to send the same sailors who had captured the Hood Trophy.

This regatta offered the Jumbos more of a challenge, as competition came from Kings Point Col-

lege and the Naval Academy, the two schools that are ranked one and two in the national polls.

With Tufts ranked third and St. Mary's, who was also present, ranked fourth, this regatta would prove to be critical. However, the rankings did not lie at all; Kings Point finished first, Navy finished second, Tufts finished third, and St. Mary's came in fourth.

At the Lane Trophy Team Race last weekend, the Jumbos captured first place honors, as they won the Lane Trophy at nearby Mystic Lake. Senior Zach Conrad, junior Sara Hanig, junior Charlie Siegal, junior Meghan Boardman, junior Kyle Shattuck, and junior Cara Kapur helped Tufts earn yet another regatta title.

Thus far this season, Tufts has shown that it can still compete with the best sailors in the nation. Key and Baker are providing a solid foundation for Tufts, as they are proving to be some of the top sailors in the nation. In addition, Macallister and Brenninkmeyer are demonstrating that they are among the top women sailors in New England and the nation.

The Tufts sailing team is having another strong season and they are still threatening to overtake the top two rankings in the country. With plenty of regattas left in the season, there is still a lot of time for the Jumbos to move up in the rankings.

For the time being, Tufts sailing has a lot to be proud of.

Giants' defense makes plays

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struggle mightily to win three of their four home games.

Last week, in a statement game they had to win against the surprising Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the Packers made quite a statement: We are vulnerable. They were outplayed, and if not for some turnovers and breaks throughout the game, the Pack would be facing a three-game deficit in their own division, hardly championship-like.

Meanwhile, the AFC Eastern Division is becoming rather intriguing. The Patriots had spent the early part of this season beating up on punching bags, and finally got an opponent willing to fight back Monday night. The result was a 34-13 win for the Denver Broncos. Of the Patriots first four wins, two were against winless opponents and one came against a team that won one game a year ago.

With the loss, the Patriots find themselves just one-half game ahead of the suddenly dangerous New York Jets, and only one game up on the Buffalo Bills and Miami Dolphins.

In addition, Patriots' head coach Pete Carroll has yet to prove that a team of his can overcome adversity. As many fans remember, when Carroll's Jets lost a huge game to the Dolphins three years ago on a devastating fake-spike by Dan Marino, the team quit on him, lost their next four games, and

finished in last place. While Carroll did not deserve to be fired after that season, he has done nothing to dispel the notion that when it rains, it pours on Carroll's teams.

Sometimes statistics can lie to you. When a team's defense is allowing 20 points a game, that is nothing to write home about. Or is it? How else can the 3-3 record sported by the New York Giants be explained? After all, new Giants coach Jim Fassel, "the quarterback guru," realized that he had a problem trying to turn Dave Brown into an all-Pro, as he had done for so many quarterbacks before him. The problem? He's Dave Brown.

Unfortunately for the Giants, they have no other sound options, and their running game has been unspectacular. But, in defeating the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday, the Giants did what they have been quietly doing all season: they made plays on defense. Their surprising victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in Week One saw a 95-yard interception return by unheralded rookie Sam Games for a touchdown to put the Giants on top for good. And to defeat the 'Boys, they needed a 61-yard interception return for a touchdown from Tito Wooten to put them on top to stay.

Detect a theme? The defense, with stats marred by a 40-13 loss to the Jacksonville Jaguars in Week Two, has been able to make timely big plays. So, while the team lacks any true scoring weapons on offense, at least they can look to the defense to score for them.

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National/World News

United States and South Africa embroiled in conflict

Los Angeles Times-Washington
Post News Service

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — American profit and South African pride are at stake in two conflicts straining the normally cordial relationship between the Clinton administration and the government of President Nelson Mandela. South Africa has taken extreme exception to the use by FBI agents of phony South African identities to arrest a Pentagon attorney, her husband, and another man for allegedly spying for the former Soviet Union and East Germany during the Cold War and, more recently, South Africa. And the United States is objecting to a South African plan to legalize the import of cheap foreign drugs in apparent breach of international patent law, threatening to undermine millions of dollars worth of sales of US propriety medicines here.

The US ambassador to South Africa, James A. Joseph, is embroiled in both disputes. He has voiced US objections to the proposed drugs law. In the FBI's use of

South African identities to arrest the three alleged spies in a Washington "sting" operation, Mandela's deputy, Thabo Mbeki, and foreign minister Alfred Nzo have lodged an objection with Joseph. Mbeki, in a statement issued through his spokesman Thami Ntente, said the use of the phony identities "was done without reference to or the knowledge of the South African government or any of its agencies." He added: "The South African and US governments are discussing this matter." A US diplomat confirmed that the ambassador had spoken with the South African representatives. He refused to give any other details. One of the South African identities assumed by the FBI was that of Ronnie Kasrils, the deputy defense minister here. In a television interview, Kasrils said he had received a letter in 1995 from one of the accused spies, Theresa Marie Squillacote, praising his book "Armed and Dangerous." He sent her a "thank you" note in a Christmas card.

The FBI, who had Squillacote under surveillance, were aware of

the correspondence. In the "sting," FBI agents posed as South Africans sent by Kasrils allegedly to obtain secret information from Squillacote, 39, who is accused, with her husband, Kurt Alan Stand, 42, and another man, James Clark, 46, of conspiracy to commit espionage. "I've not been involved at all," Kasrils said. "I feel the FBI, in entrapping this individual, used my name and that very innocent correspondence: my letter to her." He added he was seeking legal advice but hoped the case would not damage the US-South African relationship. The drugs controversy stems from a law, initiated by South African health minister Dr. Nkosazana Zuma, that's working its way through parliament. It has provoked reaction not only from the Clinton administration and US pharmaceutical companies, but also from European countries, particularly France and Switzerland which have large pharmaceutical industries. The law is part of the Mandela government's effort to make health care here more affordable and accessible. It would allow the minister

of health -- "notwithstanding anything to the contrary contained in the 1978 Patents Act" -- to import cheap, substitute medicines and register them in South Africa.

In a letter to Abe Nkomo, a member of the ruling African National Congress party and chairman of the parliament's health committee, Ambassador Joseph said the Clinton administration was concerned over "the apparent infringement of intellectual property rights." Noting that the proposal gave the health minister the power to deny patent rights currently protected under South African law, he said: "We are concerned (about) the public policy implications of a law which would seem to infringe on the intellectual property of a patent holder, for even the best reasons, and especially if the power to undertake such action is vested in a single individual."

Echoing that concern, executives of US pharmaceutical companies operating here, warned Nkomo's committee this week that the law could provoke factory closures, job losses, and a drop in

foreign investments on which the government here is banking for economic growth. Donald de Korte, chief executive officer of Merck Sharp & Dohme which returned to South Africa in 1996 after a ten-year apartheid-era absence, told the panel his company, which employs 300 locally, would be forced to consider pulling out of South Africa if the law was passed. He warned that the proposal could produce "a flood of fake medicines." It also would threaten multinational investment here. "It will inevitably send the wrong signals to existing and potential foreign investors of stature and will place South Africa in association with the countries of the world that are the most egregious patent law violators," he said. Noel Dolman, of Eli Lilly, speaking for The American Group of Pharmaceutical Companies in South Africa, told the panel: "The US business community is watching closely for the broader trade and investment implications raised by this legislation."

Chinese president to visit United States

Los Angeles Times-Washington
Post News Service

WASHINGTON — From a wreath-laying at Pearl Harbor to a speech at Harvard University and a chat with community leaders in Los Angeles, Chinese President Jiang Zemin is planning to embark on an ambitious promotional tour as part of a rare state visit to the United States scheduled to begin near the end of this month. With a schedule that includes a tour of Colonial Williamsburg and a visit to Independence Hall in Philadelphia, the trip seems designed as a major attempt by the Chinese to warm the popular American perception of China and its leadership, even in the shadow of public protests that are expected to follow him across the country, Clinton administration officials and independent analysts said Wednesday. The ceremonial and other public components of the trip are likely to overshadow the diplomatic substance, administration officials said. While the administration is hoping for some agreements, such as Chinese permission for the Drug Enforcement Administration to open a Beijing office, major disagreements over trade and weapons proliferation are unlikely to be resolved, officials said.

The Oct. 26 - Nov. 2 trip will be the first state visit to the United States by a Chinese leader since the Chinese army rolled over pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing's Tiananmen Square in 1989. That event began a crackdown on dissent that never let up, according to the State Department's annual report on human rights, which maintains that last year "all public dissent against the (communist) party and government was effectively silenced by intimidation, exile, the imposition of prison terms, administrative detention or house arrest." US officials said Jiang's program reflects a willingness by President Clinton and Vice President Gore to stand behind their commitment to seek normal relations with China, even in the face of criticism because of China's human rights record and questions about Chinese influence-buying at the White House. "There's this debate raging around... that we shouldn't have this summit," one White House official said. "Our policy is one of clear, unambiguous, forward-leaning articulation that this is very much in our interest."

So far, Clinton has done little to focus public attention on the forthcoming visit, but that will change after he returns from a trip next week to South America. Clinton is planning a major address in Washington outlining what he hopes to achieve from the Jiang summit, and more broadly, from his policy of "engagement" with China. On the Chinese side, US officials and independent analysts said, the Chinese leader's itinerary reflects either confidence that Jiang will be welcomed here as the head of a major country seeking a more constructive role in the world or an underestimation of the potential for demonstrations, protests, hostility in Congress and critical press coverage. Anticipating demonstrations on Tibet, Taiwan, and human rights at several stops of Jiang's grand tour, administration officials said they simply do not know how Jiang will respond to heckling, caricatures, and nastily worded signs. US officials said they hope Jiang will be "supple enough," as one put it, to shrug off protests.

Two years ago, when relations with Beijing were at an ebb, Clinton proposed a low-key state visit for Jiang in which the Chinese leader essentially would drop by Washington in conjunction with a trip to the United Nations, but the Chinese rejected that. This time, White House officials said they never proposed such an austere visit, and insisted that Jiang's highly visible presence will serve the interests of both countries. "He needs to talk to the American people about what China is and isn't," a senior administration official said. "If the Chinese are going to sell their story, they've got to take that story not only to the president and the Congress, but also the public." White House officials say, from their vantage point, the spotlight Jiang will draw is to the good. "We want to demystify Jiang," said one administration official. To many members of Congress and human rights activists, there is not much mystery about Jiang at all.

They regard him as the autocratic head of an authoritarian state who has blood on his hands, not just because of Tiananmen Square, but also because China is regarded as a major proliferator of nuclear technology, missiles, and chemical weapons.

Albright adds 30 groups to terrorist list directory

Los Angeles Times-Washington
Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright designated 30 foreign organizations as terrorist groups Wednesday, triggering a law that freezes their financial assets in the United States, denies US visas to their members, and subjects Americans who give them money or weapons to ten years in prison. The list includes groups operating in the Middle East, Europe, eastern Asia, and South America, adding 18 names to a 1995 directory aimed exclusively at organizations accused of trying to thwart the Arab-Israeli peace process. Newly listed organizations include the Moujahedin Khalq, an anti-Iranian guerrilla group based in Iraq that maintains an office in Washington and has parlayed its anti-Tehran activities into substantial support on Capitol Hill. One senior administration official said inclusion of the Moujahedin was intended as a goodwill gesture to Tehran and its newly elected moderate president, Mohammad Khatami. The Moujahedin was once accused of anti-American terrorism but in recent years has concentrated on paramilitary attacks on Iranian targets. Iranian warplanes invaded Iraqi airspace last month to bomb Moujahedin bases. Albright said the primary purpose of the action is to "put a stop to fund raising in the United States by and on behalf of organizations that engage in or sponsor terrorist acts... Terrorism is not a self-sustaining enterprise. It needs money and supplies to succeed." She urged other countries to take similar action, asserting that "by steadily reducing the habitat in which terrorism thrives, we can hope to make terrorists first an endangered species and ultimately an extinct one."

All 12 organizations designated in 1995 were included in the new list. The militant Islamic movement Hamas, blamed for recent suicide bombings in Jerusalem, and Hezbollah, a Lebanon-based group blamed

for terrorist attacks on American and Israeli targets, are the best known of the original grouping. Also on the earlier register were eight other Palestinian organizations and two militant Jewish groups established by the assassinated American-born rabbi Meyer Kahane. Organizations listed for the first time include the Basque group ETA in Spain, Cambodia's Khmer Rouge, Peru's Shining Path and Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement, Japan's Aum Shinrikyo and Red Army Faction, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, the anti-Turk Kurdistan Workers' Party, Sri Lanka's Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam and Egypt's Islamic Group. Albright said she anticipates that targeted organizations will test the law in court but said that the administration is ready to defend its action.

A three-judge panel of the 9th US Circuit Court of Appeals recently blocked the deportation of Palestinians accused of raising money for terrorist organizations, ruling that such activities are protected by First Amendment guarantees of free speech. The administration has appealed that decision. But an official said that, even if the decision stands, it applies only to immigration law and cannot automatically be extended to action taken under the anti-terrorism act. Left off the list were the Irish Republican Army and the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia. State Department spokesman James Rubin said that the IRA has a well-documented record of terrorism but was passed over because it declared a cease-fire July 19. He said the group could be added if it breaks the truce. He said the Armenian group, blamed for attacks on Turkish diplomats, "did not meet the criteria" for inclusion. He did not elaborate. As for the effectiveness of the 1995 action, one official said the administration has blocked between \$600,000 and \$800,000 in US-held assets belonging to organizations on the original list of 12.

Go Braves, Marlins, Orioles, and Indians (but especially the Braves).

Campus drinking discussed

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officer to investigate a scene before calling Emergency Medical Services (EMS).

Suggesting an improvement, Motley said that an instant relay to EMS would save precious amounts of time.

Representatives from Boston colleges also appeared at the hearing. The MIT dean of students outlined her school's alcohol policies. She said that "the memory of Krueger demands that we all respond."

Administrators from Boston University, Harvard University, and Boston College also addressed the councilors. Boston

University was praised for having the most comprehensive system of enforcement. Lauding their program, the mayor's policy advisor on substance abuse said, "I am impressed with BU due to their parental notification and comprehensive program."

She lamented that yesterday's hearing had not taken place sooner. "I am surprised that this hearing has not happened before. This is not news."

According to Councilor Brian Honan of Allston-Brighton, a special task force will be convened to "identify the issues around binge drinking and work on proposals to limit this behavior in college students."

'King' star gives acting tips

TALMADGE

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director, he said "One must never let any of your actors know that you don't know what you are doing."

Many students in the audience felt Talmadge's message about the theater world was eye-opening. "He addressed pertinent issues for actors of today, such as what one should really expect from the business," said student Katrina

Bauerlien. "It was fascinating to hear how he was able to get himself involved in so many different aspects of theater."

Joshua Gates, president of Pen, Paint, and Pretzels, which invited Talmadge to speak, said, "[I was] very pleased with how candid he was about the difficulty of the theater industry today. His talk was a good lesson for people who are interested in the theater world to hear."

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| Korean Students Association | Russian Circle |
| Leonard Carmichael Society | SADD/Bacchus |
| Math Club | Sarabande |
| Media Advisory Board | Scandinavian Culture Club |
| Midnight Café | Senior Class Council |
| Monty Python Society | Shotokan Karate (Tufts) |
| Mountain Club (Tufts) | Snowboard Club |
| National Society of Black Eng. | Soc. For Creative Anach |
| The Observer | Society of Women Engineers |
| Off-Hill Council | Speech and Debate Society |
| Onyx | Spirit of Color Perf. Arts |
| Orthodox Christian Fellow | SQ Coed Acappella |
| Oxfam Collective | Strategic Gaming Society |
| Paintball Establishment | S.T.E.A. (Animals) |
| Pan-African Alliance | Student Outreach |
| Pen, Paint and Pretzels | Tae Kwan Do |
| Persian Association | Taiwanese Assoc (TAST) |
| Philosophy Colloquium | TCUJ |
| Poets Society | TCU Senate |
| Pre-legal Society | TEMS |
| Pre-Medical Society | Third Day Gospel |
| Primary Source | TLGBC |
| Programming Board | Torn Ticket II |
| Concert Board | Tri-Service Org. (Tufts) |
| Film Series | Tufts Student Resources |
| Lecture Series | Turkish Students Society |
| Entertainment Board | TUTV |
| Spirit Army | Vietnamese Student Club |
| Senior Class Council | Violence against Children Awareness |
| Protestant Student Fellow | Vision of Tibet |
| Psychology Society | Voice for Choice |
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In order to be re-recognized by the TCUJ we require that the above mentioned student organizations submit the following material: two-typed and dated copies of your constitutions. We need a member list that consists of 15 signatures and includes telephone and ID numbers. We also require a second typed version of this member list. On this second list could you please denote the current officers and include their addresses. Please also include some proof of activity that complies with your constitutional purpose. Examples include items such as minutes from a meeting, ticket stubs, or publication. At our office, room 206 in the campus center, you can pick up a recognition/re-recognition form that must be typed in and returned. As opposed to past years this is the only piece of paper work that must be filled out. All material must be handed in by November 26, after this deadline all student organizations that have not handed in their material will be declared de-recognized by the TCUJ and will no longer be able to receive Senate funding.

If you have any question as to your organization's status or the recognition/re-recognition process feel free to call our office at #2298 or Co-Chairs Jesse Lainer at #1968 or Mike DeSilva at #7645.

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Dr. Richard A. Goodman, "Newsweek" quoted therapist and relationship specialist has a few openings for students. Student rates, complete confidentiality, near campus. Tufts insurance accepted. Call 739-2650.

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The Purple Cactus Burrito & Wrap Bar
seeks Shift Managers & Staff for its 2263 Mass Ave location (2 blocks from Davis Sq, between Dover & Day St). Convenient location and flexible hours ideal for Tufts students. Competitive salary and a fun place to work. We specialize in healthy burrito wraps and salads. Call 354-5200, or stop by to schedule an interview. Ask for Carolyn or Brad.

Looking for loving, responsible, adult
to care for my two children, one day a week. Must drive and have own car. If interested, please call (617) 721-0134 and ask for Karen.

Do you love Tufts?
Want to show off your school? Then be a tour guide. Applications are available in Bendetson (coat room) + due by Friday, Oct 10 @ 5 p.m. Don't forget to sign up for an interview time also. ?'s call Tara 625-4010, Maggie 395-5416.

Do you like to play?
After school tutor/pai wanted 2 days a week (3-6 p.m.). Our 12-year-old 7th grader loves fishing, mountain biking, rollerblading-needs help with writing and homework. He's a great kid! Call Betsy in Winchester 721-1290.

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Lost & Found

Found in Jackson Gym
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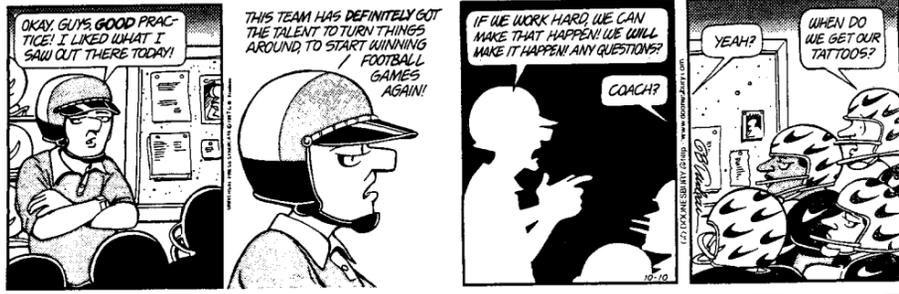
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On a scale from one to ten, with one being the worst and ten being the best, we are absolutely, totally, pretty gosh darn good.

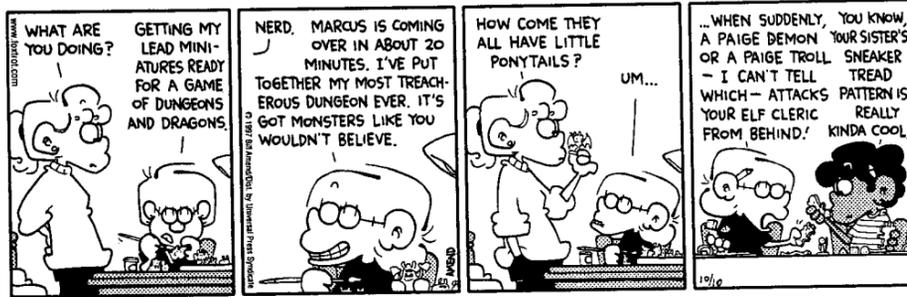
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Mother Goose & Grimm

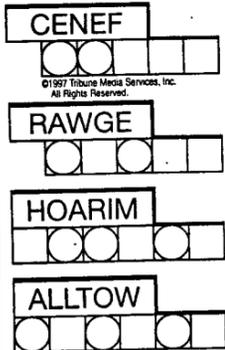
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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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



A GOOD THING TO DO WHEN ENCOUNTERING AN ICEBERG.

Answer here: THE

Yesterday's Jumbles: ROBOT BEIGE SURTAX MUSLIN Answer: Stuck in a snowdrift left him - STORMING

Now you can play Jumble with family and friends. Look for the new team game, Jumble Plus from Tribune Media Services, at finer stores near you. Call 1-800-788-1225 for store locations.

Dinner Menus

DEWICK-MACPHIE

- Fish chowda, French fries, Aztec rubbed chicken, Oregon bean medley, Harvest quinoa, Vegetarian stew, Pasta with chicken, rosemary and asparagus, Nonfat chocolate cake, Snowflake rolls

CARMICHAEL

- Vegetarian alphabet soup, Shrimp with mixed vegetables, Beef teriyaki, Garden lasagna, Summer squash, Italian chicken sandwich, Spicy string beans with tofu, Carrot cake, Nonfat chocolate cake

Quote of the Day

"Facts do not cease to exist because they are ignored."

— Aldous Huxley

Late Night at the Daily

Around Campus

Today

Tufts Christian Fellowship Campus Wide Meeting, Scavenger Hunt Afterwards! Pearson 106, 7 p.m.

Alcohol and Health Education NA (Narcotics Anonymous) Meeting. East Hall Lounge, 6 p.m.

Monday

Civil + Environmental Engineering Dept Seminar Series: Movie "Cadillac Desert: The History of Water in the West." Nelson Auditorium, 112 Anderson, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Tufts Film Series Film: "Shine" Only \$2, Monday Show. Barnum 008, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

TTLGBC Weekly Meeting-Everyone Welcome. Olin 2, 9-10:30 p.m.

Music Department At Place Congo: The Black Music and Culture Series, features Kyra Gaunt of the University of Virginia, speaking on women of color and hip-hop music. Alumnae Hall, 4 p.m.

Jackson Jills Jackson Jills Host the Haverford S-Chords. Oxfam Cafe, 9 p.m.

Tuesday

Tufts Film Series Film: "Fierce Creatures" Only \$2. Barnum 008, 9:30 p.m. & midnight.

Asian Christian Fellowship General Meeting-All Are Welcome. Lincoln Filene Center, Rabb Room, 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

Tufts Film Series Film: "Shine" Only \$2, Monday Show. Barnum 008, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Monty Python Society Naughty Bits Convention. Large Conference Room, Basement of Campus Center, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

Tufts Film Series Film: "Shine" Only \$2, Monday Show. Barnum 008, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Pen, Paint, & Pretzels General Meeting. Balch Arena Theater, 11:30 a.m.



Weather Report

TODAY



Sun with a side of clouds High: 76; Low: 56

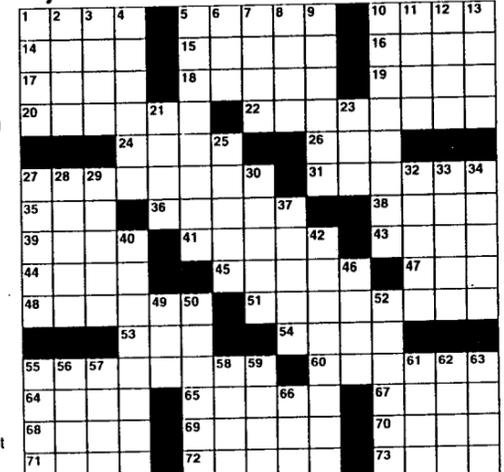
TOMORROW



Just plain sun High: 64; Low: 46

The Daily Commuter Crossword

- ACROSS 1 Funny fellow, 5 Endures, 10 Captures, 14 "There ought to be —!"



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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:



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- DOWN 1 Legal tender, 2 Toward shelter, 3 — avis, 4 Resides, 5 Makes less oppressive, 6 In the past

- 7 Aspersion, 8 Went very fast, 9 Heavy with moisture, 10 Commentator, 11 Busy as —, 12 Bric-a—, 13 Sediment, 21 South-of-the-border snack, 23 Writer Levin, 25 Happen afterward, 27 Promontories, 28 Lariat, 29 Flynn the swashbuckler, 30 Pace, 32 City in New York, 33 Get more mellow, 34 Curved letters, 37 Eat some of, 40 Painted, 42 Rustic dwellings, 46 Friar, 49 Badly: pref., 50 Not broken

- 52 Posted, 55 Parts of jackets, 56 Marine creature, 57 — noire, 58 Sharif or Bradley, 59 Achy, 61 Fashion, 62 City on the Rhine, 63 Approve, 66 Compass pt.