

Buffer Funding Announced

by CHRIS BALL

The Tufts Community Union Senate Allocations Board Monday night approved buffer funding requests from five out of eight student organizations.

Senate Treasurer Ian Balfour, the chair of the Allocations Board, said that two of the organizations whose funding requests were denied would have the requests met in the future or through other means.

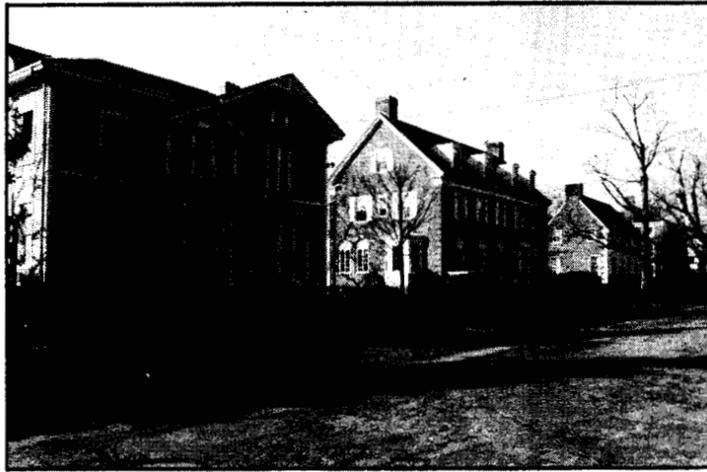
Buffer funding is money allocated to organizations throughout the year that was not appropriated during the annual budget approval process.

Balfour said that Meridian, a left-of-center political and social issues magazine, was funded \$1,618 to publish two issues this year. The magazine was denied funding in last year's budget because the editor wanted to change the magazine's format from political and social commentary to humor.

The Women's Collective request for \$659 to teach "Self-Defense for Women," a former Experimental College course, was tabled until the Senate can determine whether it would be liable for any possible injuries to class participants.

"We're very interested in supplying funding like that as long as there is no problem with legal liability," Balfour said.

Also, Torn Ticket II was funded \$4,871.45 for its pro-see **ALBO**, page 18



Daily file photo

Fraternities have seen a decline in rush participation.

ALBO Grants Media Equipment

by CHRIS BALL

The Tufts Community Union Senate has partially met the requests of four student publications for more computer equipment and office space.

The student chair of the Media Advisory Board, Observer Editor-in-Chief Matt Bai, presented a five-page "Statement of the Immediate Needs of the Tufts Print Media" at Sunday night's Senate meeting.

According to the statement, the typesetting equipment purchased by the Senate for TCU organizations this summer does "not sufficiently meet the needs of the media as a whole" because of continual equipment failures and other problems.

Bai has repeatedly said that he was not consulted about the purchase of the new equipment. The report, which was signed by the editors of *Politica*, *The Primary Source*, *Sportspectrum*

and the *Observer*, stated that "no representative of any affected publication was given the opportunity to view the proposed system prior to its purchase."

The statement asked the Senate to purchase an IBM terminal, a dot matrix printer, at least two new software packages and a service contract for maintenance purposes. In addition, the four editors requested that the Senate and the Media Advisory Board work to "secure office space to house all publications currently reliant on borrowed space."

The report suggests using the *Daily's* old offices in Curtis Hall.

Senate Treasurer Ian Balfour said yesterday that the Senate Allocations Board has approved the purchase of the requested terminal and the wordprocessing software. Instead of purchasing a new printer, a switch box will see **MEDIA**, page 16

New Rush Policies Affect Attendance

by LAUREN KEEFE and SCOTT DAMELIN

Fraternity brothers said yesterday that there has been a decrease in attendance at rush events, following the introduction of new rules on fraternity rush policies.

According to rules adopted by the Committee on Social Fraternities and Sororities, rush for each fraternity must now take place within the two week period chosen by the Inter-Greek Council, the Greek governing body made up of Greek members. Rush is limited to a one week period, and no alcohol may be served during a rush event, regardless of age.

The Committee on Social Fraternities and Sororities was created by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences last year to establish rules and guidelines for Greek life, focusing on recognition procedures. There is only one voting Greek representative on the committee.

Rush Co-Chair for Delta Tau Delta Bryce Moses said, "Because the rush is unified, the house is not going to draw as many people as if the rushes were isolated."

Moses said that because the houses have events on the same nights, the prospective pledges divide themselves among the houses holding rush events.

"As compared to last semester, we're at the same level, but there has not been an increase in the number of rushees," Moses said.

"We had to work twice as hard because we're now in direct competition with the other fraternity for the same group of rushees, but it's a healthy competition," added Moses.

Jim Tierney of Psi Upsilon also said that he felt turnout was lower due to conflicting rush schedules among fraternities, since fraternities were required by the new guidelines to hold rush events in the same week.

"It seems turnout is kind of low in most places, but it's going really well," Tierney said.

Tierney also said that he felt that the police crackdown on fraternities has affected rush attendance.

Psi Upsilon is not giving out bids for pledges this semester.

Brett Clemmer of Alpha Sigma Phi said that he felt the new rules had a larger impact on the larger fraternities, who attract more bids through advertisement and through their reputation.

"For our fraternity, rush depends on brothers bringing people down to rush. Posters and *Daily Ad's* do not draw a lot of people," Clemmer said.

Clemmer said that he also felt that the recent increase in the number of fraternity parties which are shut down by the police would have a greater impact on the larger fraternity houses whose parties have been shut down.

"If a potential pledge was at a party and it got shut down, that would be a very negative experience for him," Clemmer said. Clemmer said that said that approximately the same number of students came to their rush events this year as in past year.

Jeff Krinsky of Alpha Epsilon Pi said that his fraternity also has had a decrease in rush attendance.

"Attendance is about as well as can be expected. It's harder for us since we don't have a house...but I think not only for us, but at other frats, turnout has not been record high," Krinsky said.

Krinsky added that he felt see **RUSH**, page 18

TCUJ Explores Recognition Status

by BRUCE YARNALL

The Tufts Community Union Judiciary (TCUJ) Monday night discussed the status of the three black Greek organizations of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

TCUJ Chair Amy Zarin said that Student Activities Director Marcia Kelly asked the TCUJ if the two black fraternities and one black sorority that make up the Pan-Hellenic Council were ever recognized by the TCUJ.

Cathy Harder-Bernier, assistant director for programming at the Student Activities Office, said that she believes the TCUJ had recognized the Pan-Hellenic Council several years ago, although she was not sure of the exact date.

The TCUJ had the power to recognize fraternities and sororities before the Committee on Social Fraternities and Sororities was given that power.

The TCUJ lacks immediately available records to confirm whether the individual fraternities and sororities were recognized.

The Pan-Hellenic Council itself is a recognized student organization and receives funding from the TCU Senate.

Pan-Hellenic Council President Melissa Roy declined to comment on the issue.

The question about the status

of those organizations was raised when it was asked whether they could participate in last Tuesday's Student Activities Fair.

Harder-Bernier said she allowed the council to participate in the fair because she did not want to penalize it since the TCUJ had not met yet.

In other business, the TCUJ discussed the recognition of American Field Services, a student group that would provide support services to students who had participated in international student exchange programs, according to Zarin.

There were questions over whether AFS had the required seven student members to be recognized.

"When they first filled out the form last semester, at least see **TCUJ**, page 16



Photo by Steve Guillaume

The TCUJ meeting Monday night.

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Welfare Visions

To the Editor:

Congress has now paved the way for Amy Vellucci's vision of welfare elimination to become a reality. Americans who are unable or unwilling to play a part in the hierarchy of business will soon be forced to join.

Mandatory labor, indentured servitude, class warfare or whatever else it might be called is a frightened concept. To be told, as if I was criminal, that I must find a job or one will be found for me, goes against ev-

ery free and just principle America supposedly stands for.

Labor in this nation has changed dramatically in the past decade. There are fewer skilled craftsmen, not because people are lazier, but because the industries have folded or moved outside the U.S. Therefore the jobs created Reagan/Bush and Dukakis and those which will be part of "workfare" in the near future are monotonous, demeaning, dead-end and usually short-term in nature. They are not

career positions complete with swivel-chairs and ferns.

Education, as Vellucci pointed out, is seen by most as nothing more than a prerequisite of permanent corporate bondage. Schools such as the ITT Technical Institute are popping up everywhere in order to mass-produce pawns.

Some people refuse to play this game. Now, says the government, they must be penalized through economic sanctions. No longer does a single woman living in poverty have the same right as the wife of a wealthy executive to bear children. To make things more dismal, Congress has also failed to pass legislation to raise the minimum wage. Fold paper for \$3.35 an hour or have a baby. That appears to be the choice.

It is not only elitest but also incorrect to believe that poor people are the stupidest people. Everyone has ideas. It's just a matter of whether or not they're welcomed by someone and allowed to be developed. Refus-

Ignorant Talk about Serious Topic

To the Editor:

In reference to the Sept. 27 feature, "The American Way," Amy Vellucci talks about a very serious topic ignorantly. I'm sorry if Vellucci has to wait on line because of the ladies with food stamps. Those wretches should realize that the supermarket teller does not carry enough change in food stamp coupons and they should ask the government to give them all the coupons in single dollar units. But of course they could not do this because they have no intelligence, and Vellucci has no facts.

A woman I waited tables with one summer once told me that in order to buy food for her and her kids, she needed food stamps. When people in the store questioned her on why she bought brand item food she would reply, "I only can buy food once a month (when the food stamps come in), and the money I get is not enough to feed me and my two kids for the month. So why not eat steak for a week and gravy for three, instead of gravy with crackers for the whole month."

The truth is, a family of three must make less than \$1,008 a month to have even \$10 in food

stamps. Even then the most you can get is \$208. Call up welfare and check it out for yourself! Now if you make \$3.35 an hour (on the jobs you were talking about) you can make about \$536 a month before taxes and put your kids in the street to play while you're out making big bucks.

Vellucci is lucky, she probably has never seen a person in need. I hope she never has to meet one, her heart may go into shock from all the ice melting so fast.

Andreas Smith A '89 see WELL, page 19

A Call For Understanding

To the Editor:

Congratulations are in order for Amy Vellucci, who yesterday successfully included every single stereotype of today's welfare recipient into one simplistic and extraordinarily insensitive essay.

In her column, "Welfare Wallops the American Taxpayer," Vellucci ignores at all costs discussing the reasons behind today's complex social problems, notably widespread illiteracy. "Pages upon pages of help wanted ads" are of no use to the estimated 20 to 40 million

Americans who are functionally illiterate.

Issues such as teenage pregnancy and high school dropouts need to be understood in the context of a cycle of dependency created in the last 25 years by numerous factors. These include poor public schools in our nation's inner cities, a welfare system in need of reform (not abolished as Vellucci's essay implies by calling it "an unnecessary burden"), and conditions in many parts of our country

see AMERICAN, page 8

Insulting the Vice President

To the Editor:

The article in yesterday's Daily by Bob Goodman was offensive and irresponsible. If the piece had been in the letters section of your paper, it would have been appropriate, although the author is clearly misguided on the topic of debate evaluation.

However, it is important for a daily newspaper to keep certain standards of decency and fairness in all articles it prints. It bothers me immensely that this particular editor of the paper is considered qualified to write on the presidential debate and election.

Goodman began his article with a direct attack on Vice

President Bush, using every insult possible. I seem to recall a few articles in the Weekly World News or the National Enquirer of equal literary merit, if not political merit.

Goodman then moved on to discuss "terms of style." Dukakis was good, Bush bad -- at least in Goodman's book. "All the vice president could do was stare back, agitated." Governor Dukakis also reacted on several occasions to the statements of Bush, indeed in what would appear to be an agitated manner. This is clearly liberal rhetoric. Again, I'm relatively amazed, even at the Tufts Daily-Worker, for printing such propaganda.

Goodman summarized the

debate by saying, "a big plus for the governor and a big minus see DEBATE, page 8

Thanks to Sig Ep

To the Editor:

Last Friday night a group of local residents threw a brick through our kitchen window. Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon apprehended the vandals and restrained them until the police arrived. We'd like to thank Sigma Phi Epsilon for looking out for our best interests. Furthermore, we appreciate their good judgment in calling the police as quickly as possible.

Members of
Alpha Tau Omega, Inc.

LETTERS

Dining Service Shortages

To the Editor:

It seems almost unbelievable to me that a large portion of the Tufts community has quickly and forcefully rallied to the cause of the custodial staff in its fight against a change in work shifts. I am shocked that a larger and more pressing labor problem is being totally overlooked by the supposedly concerned students of Tufts. I am referring to the very overworked, and certainly under-manned, cafeteria staff in the dining halls. (Specifically Dewick, MacPhie, and Hodgdon.)

During a recent conversation with one of the ladies on the cafeteria staff, I learned that most of the ladies were working full

day shifts, seven days a week.

This is because they are clearly short of the necessary number of workers. Thus they are not only working enormously long shifts, but also they are each doing the work of what should be two workers.

Though they are working many overtime hours and weekends that they are not scheduled to work, they have received no monetary compensation. I learned of one lady who couldn't possibly take a lunch break because there was no time for it. I also learned that one of the ladies came in to work despite a very injured leg. She couldn't call in sick because she knew see **DINING**, page 19

Two Comments on Articles

To the Editor:

I would like to comment briefly on two articles that appeared in the Tufts Daily:

1) After reading Joel M. Sunshine's sports article in the Friday, September 23 issue of the Daily, I realize that even in the Boston media there are traces of sheer untainted genius. Joel, you're great! You are absolutely correct when you say that "the New York Mets are the best team in baseball." Thank you for your well-written and totally accurate account of why the Mets are number ONE!

2) I wish the other article I read was as inspiring and encouraging. Of course I am referring to the racist article written for "The Other Side" in the Thursday, September 22 issue of the Daily. This column, written by Anita Griffey and Sandi McLendon, is a bigoted and insulting attack on the faculty and white students of Tufts, and only further underscores the need to abolish affirmative action.

First let me say that I object to any policy of "reverse discrimination" because I feel that it aids students because of their race while punishing other students despite their merits. Griffey can complain all she wants,

but at least her family could afford to send her through four years of prep school. My high school years were split between classes and after school jobs. Even though my family is "not very wealthy" I would lose out because I am white and Jewish even though I might be more "socially-deserving" when it comes to admissions considerations. (By the way, did Griffey think it would hurt to put black as her race on the application? I

To the Editor:

Are you bored? Sleeping through the night without a single interruption? Do you feel as if you haven't perfect those much needed fire drill skills? Enjoy being woken up by an obnoxious, never-ending, 1000-decibal alarm buzzer? Well then, come join us at Lewis Hall where this kind of excitement never stops!

For those of you who do live in Lewis, and don't enjoy our array of entertainment, terribly sorry, but we must provide for the common annoyance of others. By popular request, we have prepared not one, but four, yes four, ladies and gentlemen, separate fire alarms for those

wonder if it helped me as much to say **WHITE AND JEWISH.**)

The reason her column is offensive is because she tries to accuse part of the Tufts faculty of racism. She tells other black students that "not all of your professors will blatantly state his or her feelings of how you may be a...product of affirmative action, but please be aware...there is a possibility he/she thinks it." Well let's just sell the whole see **RACISM**, page 17

Pointless Parking Complaints

To the Editor:

In response to Andrew Becker's letter (Tuesday, September 27), protesting Tufts' parking policy, we would like to address some of his illogical and pointless complaints.

To begin with, it is partially because of the number of students who are too lazy to walk the mile or less to Davis Square that there is a parking problem at Tufts.

We would ask who has the greater need for parking on campus, someone living just minutes away from all the academic buildings, or juniors, forced to live off campus, sometimes more than 20 minutes away?

Next, we would like to address his complaint of the excessive number of parking tickets. If he didn't park in places he knew were restricted (even if for only 10 minutes), he wouldn't get a ticket and the Tufts police wouldn't have to have special people out to check for parking violations. The "ridiculous" parking tickets are usually given to people who park in ridiculous places.

What kind of parking policy would make sense to him, given the limited amount of space on campus? Should underclassmen who are unwilling to wait for buses or walk to Davis have parking priority over faculty, see **PARK**, page 18

Ah, Dear, Sweet Lewis...

people who feel that a good night's sleep is just not cutting it. We have spaced these lovely alarms at various intervals, starting at 2:15 a.m. to lend a bit of variety to your Saturday night. Just so you would not fall too deeply asleep again, we provide another alarm at 3 a.m. for those of you who enjoyed the first one so much. Plus we know how much fun it is to go outside and stand on freezing cold cement in the dead of a morning! Also, for those fashion conscious people, this is a wonderful opportunity to survey the latest in sleeping apparel as well as a variety of disheveled hairdos that have just come in style! For those of you who don't want your sleep interrupted or your Saturday night fun stopped, **TOUGH!** Go to a dorm where there are no annoying fire alarms and the systems are competent!

Anyway, since we perceived how much you enjoyed this entertainment, we were able to secure two more for those of you who enjoy getting up early on a Sunday morning. Now you can avoid the Sunday brunch rush! Isn't that kind and considerate of us? The third alarm will be at 7:30 a.m., followed by another at 9:30 just in case you

thought that was the last time you had to get up. Sorry, no sleeping till noon in Lewis Hall! For those of you who decided to ignore the last two alarms, shame on you! This has been provided as a means to meet all your fellow Lewis people. Now if you are intelligent enough to continue sleeping, and ignore the buzzer, how will you meet anyone who is puffy-eyed, tired, angry, pissed-off, disheveled, and in sleeping clothes?

Fire Alarm Co. would like to thank you, for it was a delightful pleasure to provide not only these annoyances, but also the numerous ones during the week, at least once a week. If there are any of you who inhabit a quiet dorm where sleeping through the night is possible, feel free to contact us at:

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We will happily do for you what we have done for Lewis Hall. Making students cranky is our business! And for you students and RAs in Lewis, you'll be happy to know we will most likely keep up the good work!!!

Cathy DiMare

Response to Ticket Problems

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Andrew Becker's ticket problems. First of all, the parking situation has been and probably will continue to be one of the top concerns of the Administration at Tufts. I have been at Tufts for some time now as both an employee and a student, and have come to realize that parking is a problem we should all try to work at -- if that means an additional six minute walk to your car, well that will just have to be dealt with (wear a scarf in the winter) and if that means leaving your car at home, well there is another solution.

There are hundreds of people; staff, students and faculty members on this campus without cars and they survive; and if you are really concerned about your well-being walking late at night call the safety van. Isn't that why it operates?

And finally, what were you doing parked outside of Houston Hall (even for 10 minutes,) when its staff parking, (or were you in the yellow spot that you aren't supposed to park in anyway?) I'm certain this echoes the concerns of a great number of people on campus.

Nancy Veronelli
JCE'89

Correction:

Due to a production error, the continued portion of yesterday's article, "Protestors Disrupt Reception," was incomprehensible. The following is the correct version:

Some of the protestors returned with questions regarding Mayer's influence on the union.

"The union does it entirely on the basis of seniority. We have no power to renegotiate," Mayer told them.

"You have to realize you have more power than us," said one protester.

"No, I don't," Mayer answered. "We are not the masters of our own home once the union has been involved. We have very

little margin of control."

Greenberg asked rhetorically, "When was the last time Mayer worked at night?"

When presented with the question, Mayer responded, "Many times, many times!"

After the incident, Greenberg questioned how much Mayer knew about the issue, since he was in France for his Talloires Conference when the issue was first raised. "I'm not sure how much he knows. He's just saying what he's been told," she said.

"He's being very dogmatic without really knowing what he's talking about," one protestor said.

"[Mayer] could turn this around. He has a lot of influ-

ence," another protestor added.

The reception, attended by Somerville Mayor Eugene Brune, was held to publicly mark the opening of the building, according to Director of Community Relations Barbara Rubel. On September 1, Tufts held a similar reception for Tufts' users of the building.

TAB, acquired in 1986 for \$2 million, underwent \$7 million worth of renovations over the summer.

The building houses several University offices, including human resources, computer services, community relations, finance and materials management. In addition, Somerville has placed several agencies and programs, such as the Council

on Aging and Headstart, in TAB.

During the protest, the students drew attention from passers-by and building employees.

"We've heard what's going on [with the night shift] and we think it's disgusting," said Rose Boardman, one employee, after walking out through the line of students.

Some in attendance were unaware of the reasons for the protest.

"I think they ought to use their energy toward the books," said one such guest. "I'm still trying to figure out what they're doing."

On entering the building, the students silenced their chant of "Are you sleeping, are you sleep-

ing, Brother Jean?" and proceeded quietly to the reception room.

"I support them. I've written a letter [on their behalf]," said state senator Sal Albano as the students approached.

Shift Switches Discussed

Regarding the latest administrative action, Moffatt explained that Sullivan decided to oppose reopening the contract talks following a series of meetings with union members late last week.

At the meetings, the union members said they "want to work through the system" instead of reopening contract negotiations, according to Moffatt. He said he interpreted the statement to see **CORRECTION**, page 17

WHAT ARE YOU PLANNING TO DO BETWEEN SEMESTERS?????

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News Briefs

From the Associated Press

Louganis Wins Second Gold

SEOUL, South Korea - Greg Louganis won his second diving gold medal yesterday, edging Xiong Ni of China by 1.14 points in the men's platform event and becoming the first male diver to win two golds in consecutive Games.

Leftists Militants Protest in Berlin

BERLIN - Hundreds of leftist militants fought running battles with truncheon-swinging riot police Monday night during protests against world financial discussions there, witnesses said.

The clashes were the first serious ones between demonstrators and police since World Bank-International Monetary Fund talks began in West Berlin last Thursday.

Shroud of Turin is not Christ's

The scientific adviser to the archbishop of Turin said today that he was told laboratory tests show the Shroud of Turin was made in the 14th century and could not be the burial cloth of Christ.

Food Aide Drops

WASHINGTON - Food aide to needy countries has dropped and could fall further because of rising commodity prices, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

Israel Bombs Lebanese Bases

NABATIYEH, Lebanon - Israeli warplanes dive-bombed Shiite Moslem guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon yesterday in the 15th Israeli raid into Lebanon this year, police said.

At least two Israeli jet fighters took part in the air attack on bases belonging to Hezbollah, or Party of God, the police said. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

U.S Military Advisers Open Fire in El Salvador

WASHINGTON - U.S. military advisers opened fire on rebel forces in El Salvador two weeks ago during a gunfight between Salvadoran army forces and leftist rebels, the Pentagon said.

Major Kathy Wood, a Pentagon spokesperson, said Monday the U.S. advisers "fired in self-defense" and that none was injured.

Athletes Favor Random Drug Testing

SEOUL, South Korea - Athletes representing 38 countries called Tuesday for unannounced random drug testing of competitors during training and competing throughout the world.

Reagan Gives Farwell Speech at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS - President Reagan told the United Nations in a farewell speech Monday that this was "a moment of hope" for Peace in the world and that a new U.S. Soviet treat to sharply reduce nuclear arms may be concluded next year.

Environmentalists Pleased by E.P.A.'s Proposal

WASHINGTON - Yesterday environmentalists hailed a call by the Environmental Protection Agency for a global ban on ozone -- destroying chlorofluorocarbons and related compounds.

The announcement Monday by EPA administrator Lee M. Thomas marked a shift from his view that there was plenty of time to consider what, if any, steps were needed to tighten the terms of an existing international treaty on reducing CFC production.

Communist Authorities Pick Prime Minister

WARSAW, Poland - Communist authorities have selected as prime minister the veteran journalist who did their bidding in 1980-81 talks with Solidarity, then defended the free trade union movement's martial-law suppression.

The choice of party propaganda chief Mieczyslaw Raskowski comes less than a month before planned talks between the government and Solidarity on reinstating the labor federation's legal status and reviving Poland's crippled economy.

Overhaul for Welfare System

WASHINGTON - The nation's welfare system is headed for a major overhaul with the conclusion of complex negotiations on a five-year plan aimed at moving welfare recipients into jobs and helping the collect more child support.

-compiled by Jenelle Walthour

PERSPECTIVES

Why I Am Going To Vote For Michael Dukakis

by ALEX AMDUR
Tufts Democrats

As Election Day approaches, many of us are still trying to decide whether to vote for Michael Dukakis or George Bush to be the next president of the United States. For a long time, though, I have known I will be voting for Michael Dukakis. This decision has been much easier for me than others, as I have been able to recognize the values and efficacy of Dukakis's policies. By presenting a few of Dukakis's policies, I will explain why I will be voting for Michael Dukakis and why I hope you will also.

One of the main reasons I support Dukakis is his support of opportunity and the American Dream. Dukakis recognizes that the poorer one is, the fewer choices one has, and that the poor at least need a safety net from which they have a chance to move upward. This concept of "poor" does not necessarily mean the unemployed, as there are many hard-working people in this country who can barely make it from one paycheck to the next. (Remember, everyone in the world does not have a college degree and is not a doctor, lawyer, banker or government official.) At the minimum, people at least need some food to eat, a roof over their heads, and some basic education and health care. Without these, the prospect of holding a job and improving one's condition, the American Dream, becomes even more difficult as the fight to survive takes precedence.

Dukakis is the candidate who has consistently recognized these needs and will continue to work

to see that people at least have a fighting chance. Dukakis will make sure that housing, nutrition, education and health care problems will not be neglected. And in contrast, WHERE WAS GEORGE the last eight years while people lived on the streets, starved amid plenty, and sunk deeper and deeper into poverty as the rich became richer. I know that he wasn't on Capitol Hill standing up for these causes as Dukakis has been in Massachu-

setts and will continue to do in Washington.

Dukakis additionally supports opportunity and the American Dream by not viewing social aid programs merely as a one-way transfer payment. Dukakis also sees these programs as investments in the American people. These investments will reap profits as people on a more solid ground and with better skills

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Debate Format Insulates Candidates

by MIKE ZINN

George Bush and Michael Dukakis certainly made one thing clear last Sunday night: neither candidate feels obliged to throw any bones to the American public. The format of the first debate insulated both candidates from any chance of poignant political discussion.

Both candidates agreed to a question and answer style format rather than a point-counterpoint debate. This places the emphasis on the journalists who ask the questions. No doubt journalists are uniquely qualified to question the candidates, yet they proved to be relatively toothless last Sunday. If Dukakis and Bush had been questioning and rebutting, the candidates might have answered more concisely and specifically for fear that their opponent would chide them for being purposely evasive.

The candidates also deprived the journalists of crucial leverage by prohibiting follow-up questions. When Peter Jennings decided to use up one of his questions by following up on Bush's comment on the ACLU, he created one of the most ex-

citing moments of the debate. Bush was required to think fast and give specific examples, which he did surprisingly well.

The debate format also suffered in its breadth. Covering all campaign issues in 90 minutes invites only the safest and most general comments to be made about particular topics. Primary debates frequently center on singular issues. A debate at this point in the presidential race might be improved by breaking down four or five issues into 20 minute segments. Then we might reduce some of the vagueness which pervaded last Sunday night's event.

It is clear that both candidates hope voters will identify more with a party than with a candidate. For Bush, the strategy of selling a standard party line instead of an innovative new course is reasonable. A landslide number of people voted Republican in 1984. There is reason to believe they will do so again. Dukakis, however, will have to take bolder steps in the upcoming debates to convince the undecided 37 percent of voters that now is the time to put the Democrats back into office.

Pledging Allegiance to Constitution - Not Flag

by MARK KRONE

Until Sunday night's debate, supporters of Governor Michael Dukakis were frustrated by his inability or unwillingness to effectively answer Vice President George Bush on the alleged issue of the pledge of allegiance. The governor's legalistic responses were correct but lacked the passion and depth that would have firmly placed his candidacy on the side of those who value the Constitution and the Bill of Rights over simple-minded appeals to a superficial kind of patriotism.

For those who lived through or have read about the ruthless tactics of Joe McCarthy, the pledge debate and resulting paranoia evoke an unwelcome sense of deja vu. Last week when the House of Representatives became gripped by its own cowardice and instituted the practice of reciting the pledge before each session so as not to appear unpatriotic, the paranoia picked up steam. It was at this

moment that Dukakis should have taken control. When he told a Texas audience "that the people can smell the garbage," he was on the right track, but he should have gone further and reminded the voters that whomever is elected President in November will be required to take an oath of allegiance, not to the flag, but to the constitution. There is good reason for this. It is the Constitution and not the flag that protects the individual liberties of Americans. He should have reminded us that any country, no matter how illegitimate its authority or cruel its leaders, can require a loyalty oath; most countries do. What makes America different is the loyalty oath that the citizens require of their leaders. That oath is to protect and defend the Constitution. Any two-bit dictatorship can raise a flag and require people to "salute it smartly" (to borrow a phrase from a former Bush colleague, Oliver North.) School children

are especially easy to coerce and choreograph for rituals such as these.

Finally, Dukakis could have speculated that had Bush used some of his considerable free time as Vice President reading the Constitution rather than dreaming up ways to impugn the patriotism of future political rivals, his support for the Iran-Contra debacle would have been far less likely.

With five weeks to go in the campaign, there is some evidence that Dukakis has decided at long last to win the election. The reinstatement of John Sasso, the well-organized rally of law enforcement officials at the state house and his performance in Sunday night's debate all point to a revitalized candidate and organization. For those whose feelings of patriotism are aroused by the celebration of the nation's diversity and relative tolerance, this is good news.

Photos by
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TUFTSPEAK

Compiled by
Julie Libby

Tuftspeak: Have you been watching the Olympic Games? If so, what events? Do you think the Olympics are worthwhile?



I have seen the marathon, volleyball, basketball, and sporadic track events. I believe the Olympic Games help reduce the ever-present tension in Korea between the North and South; it temporarily stops the student clashes by uniting them under world attention.
Jean-Yves Lacascade, Fletcher School



Yes, I've been watching them, especially the swimming, running, basketball and tennis. I think they are great because it enables amateur athletes to perform for their country and we get to see the best in the world compete.
Nathaniel Cohen, '91



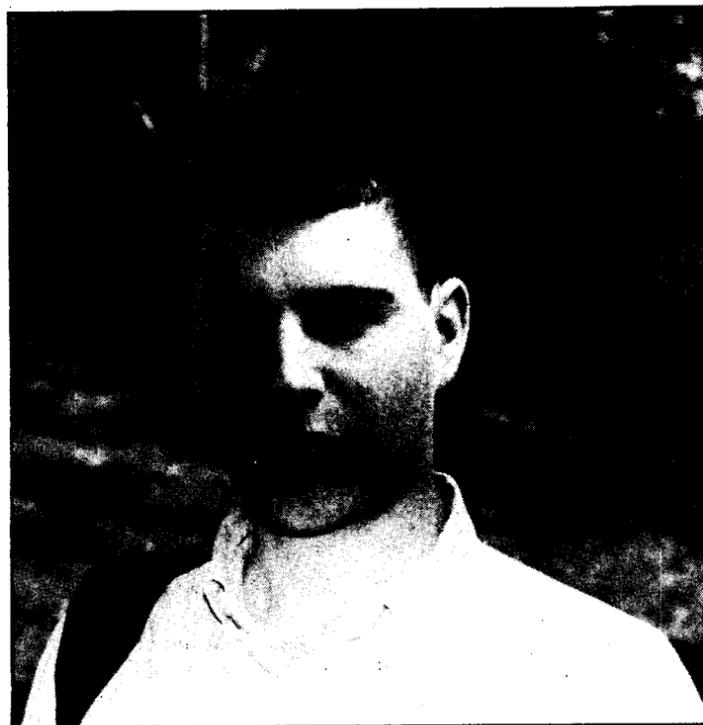
I have been watching them a little bit. I think they are good because the American public gets to see other parts of the world on television, such as Korea. It also serves as a safe outlet for American pride.
Shelley Nicholson, '92



No, I haven't had a chance to watch them. While I think they are good for international relations, making the countries temporarily more friendly, I think the millions of dollars could also be spent helping to feed and house the people of each country. Each government's first priority should be worrying about the people of their country and diplomatic relations can come next.
Bonnie Kerker, '90



I haven't been watching them as much as I'd like to. I do enjoy the equestrian and volleyball events. I think the Olympics are worthwhile because they promote national pride while at the same time they help to better international relations.
Valerie Lewis, '91



(the second one) I get to see them sometimes, but I'm waiting for the events with Florence, the 100 meter runner. Watching the Olympics is a great way to waste away your grade point average.
Cesar Detres, '90

Two New Albums From England

- ☆☆☆☆☆ EXCELLENT
- ☆☆☆☆ GOOD
- ☆☆☆ AVERAGE
- ☆☆ POOR
- ☆ TERRIBLE

by RAKESH SURAMPUDI

The Primitives
Lovely
RCA Records

☆☆☆

There probably isn't anything worse than listening to a bubbly, blond airhead sing bubblegum-type pop. The Primitives could easily be that kind of group. What makes them good is that they're not. Maybe it's because they're from England and hold some of that charm that so many British bands have, perhaps they've taken a good hard look at Madonna and the plethora of Madonna wanna-be's. What it comes down to, though, is that this band is good.

Lovely, the band's first release, has already risen to the top of the college charts. Perhaps the most attractive quality this group has is that they have the pure sound of 1950s rock (lead vocalist Tracey could do a great remake of "My Boyfriend's Back;") but instead of attempting to recapture the past, thereby alienating today's generation, the Primitives have taken elements of the '50s and mixed them with the technology of the '80s.

A perfect example of this 50s-80s synthesis can be found in "Crash," the band's first release. Like the '50s, the lyrics are simple: "Here you go/way too fast/If you don't slow down you're gonna crash." The Primitives even go so far as to add in phonic progressions, or nonsense words, such as "Naa Naa, Doo and Dada-dum." But they only add to the character of the song rather than transforming it into a morass of baby talk. In addition, these progressions provide a verbal hook that is such a powerful tool in rock music. In "I'll Stick With You" the same lines are sung over and over, which ends up being catchy rather



The Primitives combine elements of 50's and 80's rock on their debut album, *Lovely*.

than repetitive. Also, the music is upbeat with solid guitar lines falling in to maintain the fun spirit of the group's sound.

The Primitives also dabble with some Indian instruments on the song, "Shadow." The beginning consists of a background rhythm on the "tabla" with a "sitar" soon falling in. Though the overall sound of the song may be weak, one has to give them credit for their experimenting.

As sales have proven, the Primitives are a good buy. There are 14 songs on the album, which is relatively unheard of these days. And it's the kind of music that will make you want to hear the Primitives again and again.

Everything But the Girl
Idlewild

Sire Records

☆☆

Listening to "Idlewild," the second release of the British duo known as Everything But the Girl, one gets the sensation of being in a glitzy nightclub watching vocalist Tracey Thorn sing her heart out to a well-dressed audience. Her voice is the fullest to appear on the music scene since Dionne Warwick. The feeling Thorn puts into her singing cannot be doubted, yet there is something about "Idlewild" that does not meet the standards set by their first album, "Baby the Stars Shine

Bright."

In their debut album, released in 1986, *Everything But the Girl* caught the listener's fancy not only with Thorn's vocals, but with guitarist Ben Watts' music production of the record. Watts arranged an orchestral accompaniment for Thorn that included trumpets, trombones, violins, saxophones and even a French Horn. The music Watts created was perfect for Thorn, and he kept the record flowing by manipulating these instruments into various patterns. Though this made for a great debut album, it is not repeated again on "Idlewild." The music is shallow, as if Watts ran out of ideas. In addition, Watts decided to leave out the Strings section on this album, which was essential to their success on "Baby, the Stars Shine Bright." This only leaves Thorn's singing, which becomes monotonous and tiring without adequate musical support.

The saving grace, if any, rests with Thorn's lyrics. They are powerful, yet often sentimental. On "I Always Was Your Girl," Thorn sings, "I know you're down again/And you see nothing but rain/You put your friends through hell/That's why we get along so well/You see, I always was your girl/It will always be you and me against the world."

Thorn sings of separation from her family on "Oxford Street,"



Everything But the Girl's second album, *Idlewild*, has good vocals, but not much else.

as well as separation from her homeland of England in "Lonesome For a Place I Know." Yet, after some time, even these subjects become dull. There simply isn't enough there to make the listener want to hear more.

A nice surprise, however, lies in the album's final track, "Apron Strings." Thorn is accompanied only by piano, and sings with such feeling that she recently caught the eye of film director John Hughes, who put the song on the soundtrack of his film, "She's Having a Baby." Though this ending may satisfy the easily pleased listener, most will feel that on "Idlewild" all they got was "Nothing but the Girl."

Bobby McFerrin At Symphony Hall

by ADAM SOL and BEN KLASKY

After a delay of about 15 minutes, the lights are finally turned down. After energetic applause, Symphony Hall is silent. A thin, bearded, smiling chap, dressed in faded 501s and a funky black and white smock, grooves out onto the stage. He carries only a wireless microphone as an instrument and a bottle of Perrier for lubrication.

He quietly assumes a static position, facing the side wall. Positioning the microphone as if it were a clarinet, he begins to sing a famous Bach Prelude (in C major, for you music buffs) in a light, but clear voice. This may seem a small task, but one must recognize the fact that this entails jumping between two octaves of notes in two beats. The audience is spellbound throughout the number.

Perfection. That is the one word that can sufficiently describe Bobby McFerrin's performance at Symphony Hall last Friday night. From mellow gospel tunes to children's rhymes, this jazz performer entertained, amazed, and thrilled his sell-out crowd.

McFerrin is a native Californian who has much more to his repertoire than his Top 40 hit, "Don't Worry, Be Happy." His newest album, *Simple Pleasures*, includes rearrangements of such classic hits as "Drive My Car," "Sunshine of Your Love," and "Suzie Q," as well as original tunes like the title track and "Drive."

The concert, however, was not limited to material from his new album. Only a few of the evening's songs were from *Simple Pleasures*. McFerrin chose to include favorites from his older albums, such as Bobby McFerrin and Spontaneous Inventions. He also used material that is not on any of his albums, including a speed-run-through of "The Wizard of Oz," an improv African choir of volunteers that streamed to the stage on his request, and lots of other pieces with audience participation.

McFerrin himself was pumped with energy, prancing about the stage like a headless chicken. He responded cheerfully to hawkers in the audience. A loud "Bobby!" from the balcony prompted him to a "phone conversation" with his inverted microphone, ending

with him gesturing in the direction of the hawkers, saying, "It's for you."

When a three-year-old came trekking down the aisle for an autograph, McFerrin graciously

gave the then crying youngster his request. McFerrin later walked through the audience, asking for names and making songs or jokes to the answers he was given (i.e. "Help Me



SIMPLE PLEASURES

Unexpectedly, only a few of the evening's songs were from *Simple Pleasures*. Rather, McFerrin stuck to favorites from his older albums such as Bobby McFerrin and Spontaneous Inventions.

Rhonda").

But even if McFerrin never said a word to the audience, his vocal ability would have made the show phenomenal. His range is inhuman, spanning from low bass hums to soprano tweets, which could remind one of Jimmy Somerville. He seems to have no break between registers, flowing smoothly to and from his falsetto.

Musically, he has an incredible sense of chords and tonality. He casually performs the parts of two or three voices, going so far as to sing two notes at the same time. How he did it is confusing, but it is similar to the effect of harmonics on a guitar. McFerrin wrapped up all of this musical wizardry with one of the sweetest and most refreshing voices to listen to.

The show ended in classic McFerrin style: "M-I-C, See you real soon..." he sang as he pranced off the stage. Although this was the finale of his third encore, he couldn't say farewell that easily. The audience continued to yell for more long after he had left the stage and the house lights had come up.

HALF — TIME

tony massarotti

Drugs...And Dopes

The biggest news out of the Olympics came on Monday, when it was revealed that Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson tested positive for anabolic steroids after setting a world record in the men's 100-meter event. Johnson clearly blew the remainder of the field away, including rival Carl Lewis of the United States.

Johnson claims he was sabotaged -- that a stranger handed him a bottle of water, and that he drank from it before noticing a gooey, yellow substance sitting at the bottom of the mixture.

The International Olympic Committee stripped Johnson of not only his gold medal, but of his world record as well. Lewis had his silver medal finish upgraded to a gold as a result, and now has the opportunity to duplicate his four gold medal performance of four years ago -- however controversial and unjustified it may be.

Whether Johnson's story is true or not is open to debate. But, if he was smart, he wouldn't be drinking water from a bottle handed to him by anyone outside of his coaches and teammates in the first place. After all, it's the first thing we are all taught in life -- don't talk to strangers, never mind drinking from a water bottle they have given you.

The actions taken by the IOC are harsh, but very appropriate. Performance-enhancing drugs have no place in sports, and even less of a place in the Olympics. After all, doesn't that destroy the essence of the competition?

Whether by sabotage or not, Johnson had a performance-enhancing drug in his system during the race.

That's the bottom line.

Okay, Joel Sunshine, I tried to be rational and just in my reasoning last week, but apparently you don't know what those words mean. So, let me put it to you this way:

First of all, regarding your comment that Boston is proud of its losers and that New York won't accept second best, you're about half right.

As Bostonians, we're sports fans in the true sense of the word. And yes, we are proud of our so-called losers. But pride is something New York fans don't know anything about. (Please don't confuse pride with EGO -- they're two entirely different things.) It seems to me that nobody in New York cared about the Mets 10 or 15 years ago, just like there are lot less Yankee followers now than there were in the 1970s.

Boston sports FANS don't operate on that level. The Red Sox, whether in first place or last place, have always gotten a tremendous amount of support in this city. And you can check the attendance records -- where you'll find Boston among the league leaders EVERY YEAR, despite the fact that Fenway Park's seating capacity is significantly less than, say, Yankee Stadium or Shea Stadium.

The relationship between a fan and its favorite teams ins not conditional, Joel. Apparently you haven't learned that yet. Ben then again, hou could you? You're a New Yorker, and you live in a city where people stab each other in the back everyday because winning is the most important thing in the world to them. It doesn't work that way in Boston. Winning is great and everything, but I'd much rather be a loyal Bostonian than a bandwagoner from the Bronx.

See, when Boston doesn't win in the championship, we don't look at it as being second best. We look at it as being better than most. And realistically, that's all you can ask for.

No, Joel, you're not a sports fan. You're nothing even resembling a sports fan, because you don't understand what being a sports fan is about -- about supporting your team whether it wins a championship or not.

You're the stupid one, Joel.

And I thought sunshine was supposed to be bright.

P.S. Regarding the Editor's Challenge last week. All I have to say is this: Massarotti (11-3). Sunshine - The Bozo (9-5). YOU LOSE.

P.P.S. One more thing. You've often called yourself the campus' baseball expert. Well, Einstein, regarding that bet we made about where the Red Sox would finish in the standings, you can make your check payable to: Anthony E. Massarotti. That's M-A-S-S-A-R-O-T-T-I. Then again, forget the check. I want cash. You're a New Yorker, which means you'd probably write me a rubber check.

Jumbo Notes

Dresens Boosts Jumbos

You can't help but notice, but Tufts is obviously a much better football team with half-back Paul Dresens in the lineup. Sure, Dresens ran for 135 yards on Saturday. And sure, he caught another pass for 35 yards and had another 80 yards on

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kickoff and punt returns. All in all, Dresens accounted for just under 45 percent of the Jumbos' total yardage against Wesleyan.

But it's not just the number of yards that makes Tufts a better team with a healthy Dresens. It's the feeling.

"You can't pinpoint one person, but it's certainly great to have him back," commented head coach Duane Ford, minutes after Saturday's win. "You need something to bring the team together, to bring cohesiveness to the team. And when Dresens is playing and you see number 21 out there, there's a gleam in everyone's eyes that something's going to happen. And it happened today."...Despite Dresens' headlining performance, fullback Tim Fanikos led the Jumbos in rushing on Saturday. Fanikos ran for a game-high 145 yards against Wesleyan, and now needs just 539 yards to become Tufts all-time leading rusher. The current record of 2,617 yards is held by Tim Whelan (1974-76)...

Quarterback Matt Guanci only carried the ball 13 times against the Cardinals, and gained 39 yards. Guanci also threw seven times, completing four passes for 50 yards. Though his numbers seem to reflect mediocrity, Guanci did a fine job of handling the offense throughout the day, particularly in the second half. "They started coming after us a little bit more," said Ford of Wesleyan's defensive scheme in the second half, "and Guanci handled things well."...Split end



Tim Fanikos



Paul Dresens

Tim Rodgers had perhaps the block of the day on Harry Lightfoot's 26-yard touchdown run in the second quarter...The option reverse made its first appearance of the season in the second quarter. Split end John Emrich picked up 11 yards and a first down on the play...

Granted, Wesleyan's not exactly the University of Miami when it comes to scoring points, but the Tufts defense was outstanding on Saturday. So much for preseason theories on the defense being suspect. "It's not suspect at all," said Ford...Ron Giunta had four-and-a-half sacks Saturday, including the crucial one late in the fourth quarter to stifle a potential game-winning scoring drive by the Cardinals...Team captain Jim Burke on Giunta: "He's got so much ability. He's not only strong, but he's quick and that makes him a problem for linemen. They almost have to double-team him."...The Tufts record for sack in a season is 12, co-held by Bob Patz (1985 and 1986) and former New England Patriot Mark Buben (1977 and 1978). Patz hold the single game sack mark (6) while Buben holds the career sack mark (31)...

Defensive end George "Putney" Lawrence also had a big day for the Jumbos, seemingly in on every tackle. Said one teammate, "He was possessed out there."...Defensive back Ron Lamothe seemingly has a knack

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Sports Speak

Should athletes who were disqualified from the Seoul Games be barred from further olympic games?

Each week the Daily Sports Department will pose a question as an open forum. Responses are encouraged to be brief and presented in letter form. As many letters will be printed as space allows. All responses should be typed and signed by the author and turned in to the Daily Sports Department in the back of Miller Hall by 4:00 p.m. Thursday.

Men's Rugby: Ready For Division I

by GIL BAKAL

Since being promoted to Division I after capturing last spring's New England championship, the Men's Rugby team has shifted into high gear in order to meet the challenge of this fall's tough schedule. In what many regard to be the most competitive league in the country, the men's team will face Northeastern, Boston College, Holy Cross and Harvard in their remaining games.

Led by captain Dan Horan, All-New England hooker Alexis Tahta and seniors Josh Pekarsky and Eric Steiner, the

team is expanding at an incredible rate with more than 60 players on the roster and three full

sides. With the help of coach Dr. see RUGBY, page 19



The Men's Rugby team has been promoted to Division I as a result of last year's New England Championship.

Vote For
Julian Barnes



for the
Freshman Senate.
Your choice for a
UNIFIED Freshman Class.

If I'm elected, I will unite our Freshman Senators so that we will work and learn as one. Together, we, as members of one of the brightest classes in recent years, can ensure that our class will make a difference at Tufts. VOTE JULIAN BARNES. Thank you for your support.

SHARON
LIGORSKY
FOR
FRESHMAN
SENATE

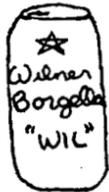
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I, Sharon Ligorsky, am running for the Tufts Senate so I can help make Tufts more responsive to the students' needs. I am qualified to be on the Senate, as I am sure the other candidates are. But I am willing to put my all into it. So, please, VOTE FOR SHARON LIGORSKY FOR SENATE!



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WILNER

THE CHOICES
FOR OUR NEW GENERATION

Hello, my name is Wilner Borgella (WIL) and I'm running for student senate not to make a change, but instead, to enhance our community. Let's face it, changing something that's already fine may make it worse whereas enhancing something that's terrible, OK or even great can only make things better.

HONESTY, COURAGE, INTELLIGENCE, UNDERSTANDING

COURTNEY DUVAL
JENKINS

The man who cares about his class
because he wants to.

VOTE FOR THE RIGHT SENATOR - C.D.J
COURTNEY D. JENKINS

Leadership can't be bought nor taught, either you have it or you don't. I am running for a position in the senate not just because I am a leader, but because I am a great leader. I won't and I don't promise things I can not do. I am not afraid to speak the truth, even though the truth may offend. I will support my classmates and I will do my job to the best of my knowledge. Therefore, I encourage all my fellow classmates to vote for Courtney Jenkins.

LISA
KATZMAN
FRESHMAN SENATE
88-89

enthusiastic, committed, open-minded, creative, innovative, energetic, out-spoken, active, diligent, motivated, writing, spontaneous, bright, confident, dedicated, courageous, dutiful, uncorruptable.--LISA KATZ

VOTE
BILL
KELLY
FRESHMAN SENATOR

Hi, my name is Bill Kelly and I would like to have an active part in school government. This would be a new position for me and I can now only promise to attend every meeting and vote the way that benefits freshmen and the school the most.

AVOID ADMINISTRATORS.

SKIM THE REQUIRED READING. SKIP EVERYTHING ELSE.

REMEMBER TO NOT LET YOURSELF DOWN. TRY YOUR BEST ALWAYS. VOTE FOR ME FOR SENATE. I'LL TAKE CARE OF THOSE THINGS YOU HAVE NO TIME FOR. ROBBY KOEPEL

BASIC SURVIVAL FOR FIRST SEMESTER FRESHMAN FROM A CANDIDATE WHO CARES

WRITE VAGUE, SPINELESS PAPERS.

CRAM.

BLOT OUT ANY KNOWLEDGE INADVERTANTLY ABSORBED IN CLASS DURING THE WEEK WITH BRAIN-DAMAGING DEBAUCHERY ON THE WEEKEND.

freshman graduating

My name is Robby Koepfel. I have to tell you about myself and why I am running for senate using 50 words or less. So here I go, using my remaining half. I am: not afraid to make decisions, want to speak out and actively work on the Senate, good at dealing with people (lately w/B+G; Hodgdon showers always break.), going to promote more special events bringing together up and downhills, am a girl. My name is really Roberta.

JORDI BADEN

will work with and for the class of 1992.

SENATE REPRESENTATIVE
ELECTION SEPTEMBER 28

If you elect me, Jordi Baden, you will get a hardworking, persistent candidate. The most important job a senator has is representing their class, and I will always be available for you. I will listen to suggestions and work to make a difference. Voting for me ensures you a candidate who will work with and for you.

MARIBEL SUAREZ
FOR FRESHMEN REP!!!
Experience, Determination, And Efficiency!

Maribel Suarez. My experience with Student Government began with my Freshmen year in high school where I was a Freshmen rep. In my Sophomore year I represented my class on the judiciary branch. Later in my Junior Year I was the Executive Treasurer of my school and in my Senior year the Executive President.

Vote
Lisa Valensi

I have experience and am dedicated and hardworking. I will listen to any suggestion and attempt to unite the freshmen representatives as a cohesive group. Vote for Lisa Valensi for dependibility. Thank you.

tune of Bob Marley

I'll get up, stand up
I'll stand up for your rights
...And I won't be afraid to "Stir It Up."

VOTE:
ALEXA Leon-Prado
for Senate.

I'm ALEXA Leon-Prado; I want your vote. My leadership experience includes: student government, yearbook section editor, president of Spanish Honor Society, and head of cheerleading for certain events. My goals are: forks in dining halls, paper towels in bathrooms, better lighting in dorms, no building in quad, etc. VOTE ALEXA!

Vote
Josh Rosenthal

To help guide you through the darkness of Tuft's politics

Look, here's my deal. I want to represent the people in our class. If you want to ask me questions, give suggestions or just talk, call me at 629-9090. As for issues, I only have one "Save the Quad." So vote Josh Rosenthal. I can do the job right.

IF YOU'RE NOT WITH SWIMMER YOU'RE JUST TREADING WATER.

Joe SWIMMER FOR FRESHMAN SENATOR - 1988-1989

Our freshmen class is a unique group of students. We come from many places and believe in many different ideas. When elected I will be the voice through which all of these distinct feelings can come together to create the powerful impact the class of 1992 could have on Tufts University. Vote Joe Swimmer.

VOTE
LIZ WELCH
SENATE

Looking for a diligent, responsible candidate with a genuine interest in the issues at Tufts?.. VOTE LIZ WELCH FOR SENATE

SENATE ELECTIONS

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JOHN CHRIS DALI

FOR CSL
THE COMMITTEE ON STUDENT
LIFE.

FIRM JUDGEMENT.

John Cris Dali for Csl
In running of CSL I wish to encourage the Tufts community to become more aware of this committee and its importance. CSL acts as an appeal board for disciplinary actions as a committee against any form of discrimination. With sound reasoning and firm judgement John Chris Dali will be a strong, contributing member to the committee and the Tufts student body.

VOTE

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CSL

Sound Decisions For Fair JUDGEMENTS

A real person with real intentions who can get the job done! Someone who cares.

CINDY SALZMAN FOR CSL

If you want a job well done vote for CINDY SALZMAN.
If you want someone with experience vote for CINDY SALZMAN.
If you want someone that sympathizes with the student body and not the Administration vote for CINDY SALZMAN.
Your vote can make a difference!
Vote for CINDY SALZMAN for C.S.L.

FROM DEEP IN THE HEART OF
TEXAS...

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VOTE BRUCE STECKLER FOR CSL 1988

My name is Bruce Steckler and I'm running for CSL. As a former member of the TCUJ, I realize that I can't promise peace and prosperity or good jobs at good wages. However, I do promise to do a good job and look out for the interest of the students. So, please VOTE STECKLER FOR CSL.

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My name is JON TRACHTMAN. As I TRACHT down campaign supporters, I realized that few people were familiar with CSL. I hope to increase CSL's role in both improving campus life and raising student awareness. Please make suggestions or criticisms which you feel will ameliorate campus life. Thanks!
Jonathan Trachtman

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VOTE WILLIAM ZAMAGNI FOR CSL

I, WILLIAM ZAMAGNI, am running for a seat on the Committee on Student Life. As a sophomore, I have experienced the many diverse aspects of life here at Tufts. Therefore, I feel I am capable of making a positive contribution to student life through CSL. Please vote for WILLIAM ZAMAGNI.

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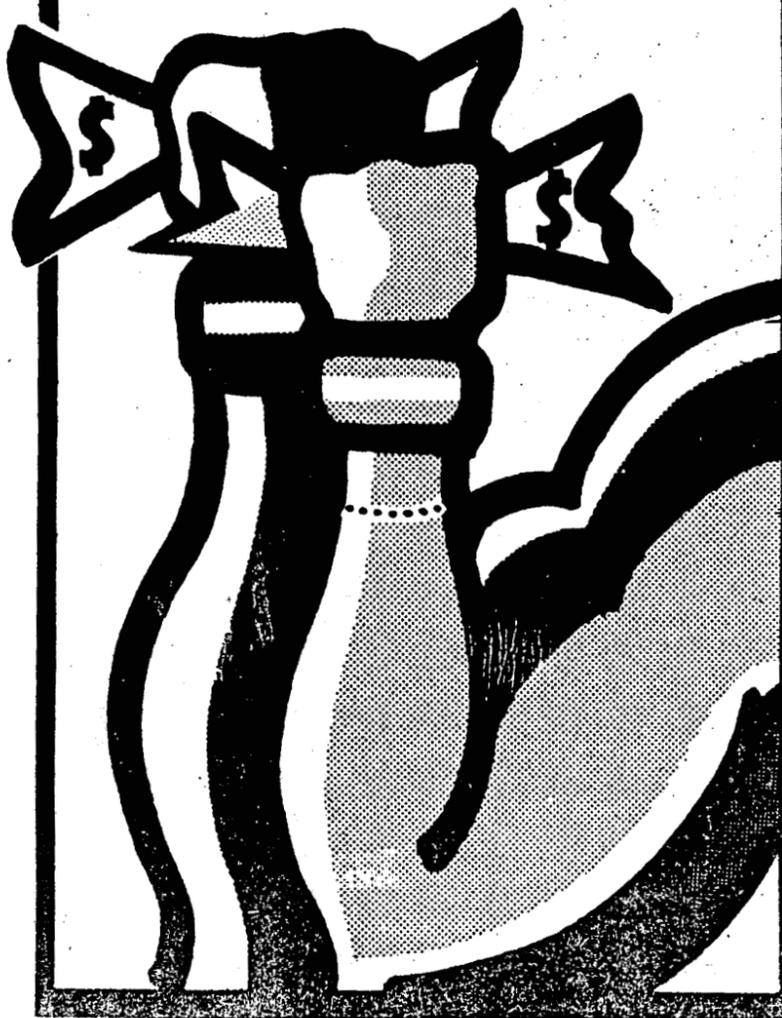
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for making key interceptions late in football games. Ford cited at least one game -- last year against Trinity -- in which Lamothe made two key interceptions to keep Tufts in the game...Burke on Lamothe: "He's just a solid player and that interception was obviously huge. What else can you say?"...

Hit of the day went to defensive back Jim Bruno who abso-

lutely lambasted tight end Glenn Frankel, knocking the ball loose for an incompletion. "That kind of play is a tempo changer," said Ford. "That's the kind of thing that just gives juice to everybody."...Honorable mention for the best hit of the day goes to Dresens who, after making a reception, collided with defensive back Sean McKissic. McKissic initiated the contact

but came out the worse for wear. Dresens got up from the sideline, while McKissic was helped off, clearly not knowing where he was...

Punter Dan Gresham had a good day overall, but he shanked a punt when the Jumbos needed it most. "But he's a good punter and he has good hands," said Ford, "and he'll be fine."...Frehman placekicker

Chris Wild was a little short on his kickoffs, but was quite impressive in his extra point attempts (4-for-4). "He's got a good solid leg and good height," praised Ford. "He looks like [Paul] Medeiros out there." Oh, so that's why Wild is wearing Medeiros' old number 20...The Daily's offensive game ball of the week goes to Dresens. Despite the big plays of Giunta and

Lamothe, the defensive game ball goes to Lawrence...Happy belated birthday to injured linebacker John Cronin...Tufts is currently ranked ninth in the ECAC Division III poll...Dresen's was named NESCAC offensive player of the week.

TONY MASSAROTTI

ROAD

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seconds. Finally, he slowly pulled away, looking at me over his shoulder until he was out of sight. Boy, he was mean!

The other half of driving at Tufts is parking at Tufts, a subject that makes my blood boil. If it could make my pasta boil, I'd talk about it a lot more (when making dinner).

You see, parking in the Carmichael lot, for example, is quite difficult. How difficult, you ask? (I heard you thinking.)

Regardless of your driving ability, which might enable you to parallel park in spaces so small that you must raise two wheels off the ground, finding a place to park at all is another matter. Spaces are rare, and it is possible to park only on the third Thursday of the month in a leap year, when the moon is full, Venus is in line with Sat-

urn, and your academic advisor is having his or her hair cut. This effectively eliminates all hope.

Should you decide to park illegally, don't expect a warning or a \$5 slap on the wrist, as in years past. Times have changed. Gone are the days of smiling "meter maids." This year has seen the creation of an elite Tufts Police team of "Turbo Ticketers," super-human cops who are known for their remarkable speed, accuracy and endurance.

Imbued with the spirit of Robocop, they zoom around campus 24 hours a day chanting "Dead or alive, you're coming with me," filling our unsuspecting windshields with \$50 tickets.

(Interestingly, it has been reported that these elite super-

cops are relatives of Tufts Police Officer Bob Bricker. In case you didn't know, Bob is commonly referred to as "the really tall cop").

To make matters worse, these new megacops often break-up "dry" parties that refuse to violate the social policy by serving alcohol, i.e. the Arts House. In protest, the A-House is trying again on Saturday night, and will again --stubbornly-- refuse to violate the social policy.

Of course, by mentioning the Tufts Police in my column, I have doomed myself to an endless number of tickets, towings, and other things the police can do to get back at me for joking about them. In case the police are reading this, I own a blue Lincoln Town Car, usually parked near President Mayer's house and often with a license plate

missing. Go ahead, guys. Tow me. Break my headlights. Have some fun.

Well, I hope you've gained some new insights into the life of the driver at Tufts. Of course,

despite the hassles, it's nice to have a car here, even if I'm forced to run-over a student or two on my way to class. They should have known to GET OUT OF THE ROAD!

TUFTS COLLECTIVE ON LATIN AMERICA

PRESENTS

Reynaldo Reyes

Miskito Indian Leader to discuss prospects for Peace in Nicaragua.

Wednesday, 9/28

TODAY

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at 8:00PM

MEDIA

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be bought, allowing all the terminals to use the same printer.

Balfour added that the Senate Treasury will obtain a service contract for the equipment.

The idea of using the Daily's old offices was first proposed at a Media Advisory Board meeting last week by Politica Editor-in-Chief Bernard Finel.

The report repeats many statements that Bai made at the Media Advisor Board meeting concerning equipment failures.

The Senate purchased the new computer and typesetting equipment this summer after the old Compugraphics typesetting

equipment was declared environmentally hazardous by the Safety Office.

However, both Bai and Senate President Alex Schwartz said that idea to purchase the new computer equipment came before the Safety Office study.

Schwartz said last night that former Senate President Tracy Hahn had wanted to obtain a new typesetting system last year since the Compugraphics equipment was breaking down often and the service contract was \$8,000 a year.

"It was a prudent fiscal move," Schwartz said, refer-

ring to the decision to purchase the new equipment.

He explained that the Safety Office report, declaring the equipment unsafe for student use, required that the Senate take an emergency vote by telephone over the summer.

Bai said last week that he was not kept adequately informed about the situation, but Schwartz said yesterday that he had made "at least a dozen phone calls to [Bai] about this issue."

But Bai maintains that "no one went out of their way to tell me what was happening."

TCUJ

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two of the people have left the organization since they graduated," Zarin said yesterday.

Zarin said that there were also concerns over whether AFS would overlap with the role of the International Student Association of Students in Economics and Business Management (AISEC). AISEC is involved in international exchanges in business-related areas.

Zarin said that when there are concerns about an overlapping role, TCUJ's standard procedure is to ask the prospective organization to look into becoming a sub-unit of an existing organization.

"Last semester, we asked [AFS] to get not only a letter for AISEC, but they also had to get a letter from [the Leonard Carmichael Society]," Zarin

said.

LCS provides student support services, so the TCUJ thought that AFS might become a sub-unit under them. AFS was also asked to talk with the International Club. Zarin said that if the organizations do not want the group to become a sub-unit, they usually get independent recognition.

WRITE NEWS!

RACISM

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faculty short while we're at it. Hey, maybe I'm only at Tuts because Capozzola is an Italian name.

Her column is also insulting to white students. Griffey sends a "basic message to all black students in the class of 1992," telling them to be painfully aware racism still exists." She stirs up more trouble when she points

out to her fellow black students that they should "be patient and thoughtful" when answering "innocently asked questions such as: What's the stuff you're putting in your hair? Why do you roll your hair at night? Don't you wash your hair everyday, too? Do you tan? Do you listen to rap music? along with the myriad of other seemingly harm-

less (yet frustrating) questions about your ethnicity." I'm proud to say that I am in no way prejudiced, and I have as many black friends as white friends back home in my racially-integrated city. I know I'd never even consider asking her or any other black person those questions. Come on Griffey, give us some credit.

Yet this column offends me and I think it should offend any other free-thinking student. No, I'd never ask Griffey "what's the stuff you're putting in your hair," but I would ask her what she's trying to put in other's heads! Once again I must say that this column was a deep insult to the Tufts community and, since expulsion might be

too harsh, I ask that the two ladies responsible for this crude "journalism" be required to write an immediate apology to all those groups that they have offended.

I'd like to thank the Daily and its readers for their time in considering the points raised by my letter.

Steven Capozzola

CORRECTION

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mean that the B&G employees would rather raise grievances with their shop stewards and Sullivan.

Moffatt first raised the possibility of renegotiating five to six contract provisions, including the assignment of custodians to the night shift, at a meeting with three student protestors last week.

As for the new jobs on the day and afternoon custodial shifts, Roberto said that officials have posted 10 positions that will be filled, based upon seniority, by custodians on the night shift.

Specifically, according to Roberto, two positions on the day shift have opened up because one custodian is retiring

and another employee is transferring to a warehouse position. Three additional day shift positions have been posted, in order to prevent female custodians from continuing to take out trash.

In addition, five night shift positions have been switched to the afternoon shift.

In response to the University's addition of 15 daytime

jobs to replace some of those on the night shift, Greenberg said, "It's an effort, but it's not enough. There are women working at night worried about their safety."

"They are making an effort, but they can't appease us by offering three or four or 10 [daytime jobs]," said Scott Crawford, a Tufts junior. The students want the University to accomplish more than it has.

"We've talked to Moffatt. If nothing happens between now

and then, something might happen Parents' Weekend," Greenberg said. She added that faculty members are going to raise the issue at the October 1 faculty meeting.

Correction

Due to a computer error a factually correct version of Dan Schorr's column was not substituted for the published version.

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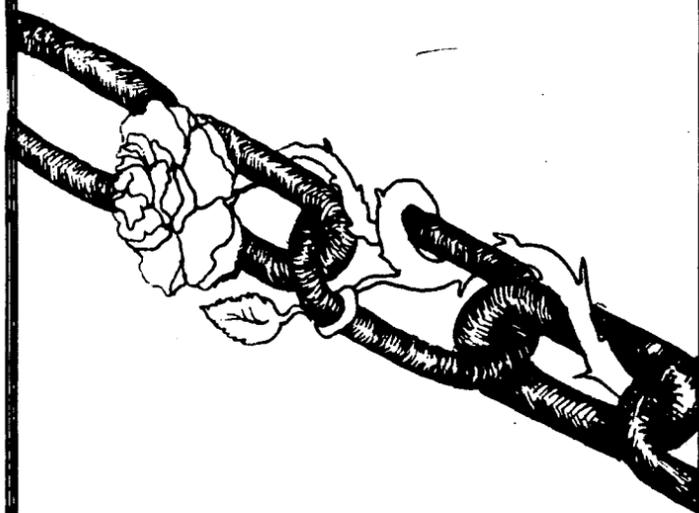
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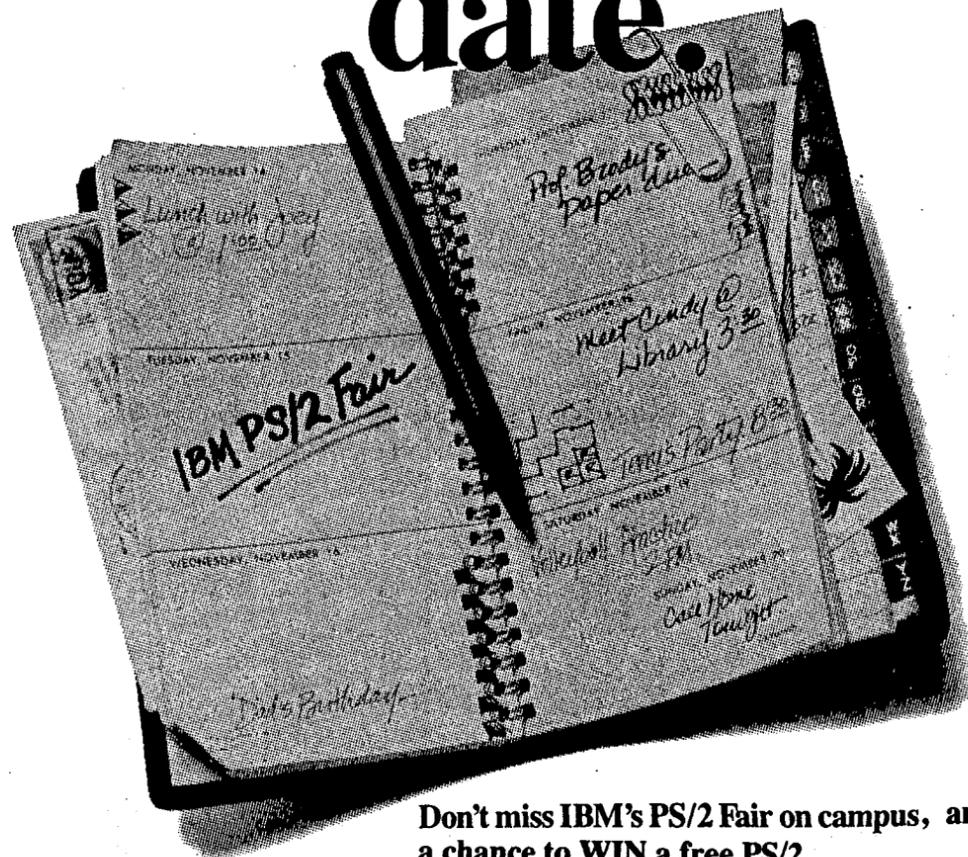


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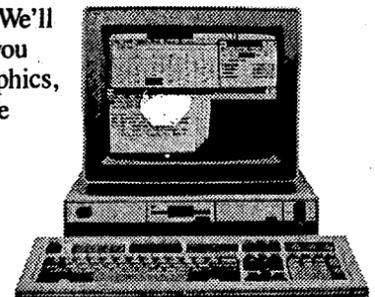
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Michelle My Bell Thanks for the awesome full body rub with peanut butter and jam. Talking about a P B and J! See you at lunch today! How about some bread this time. Dave the EBD

TUFTS Lighting Sound and Video would like to thank the Student Activities office for all their help in pulling off Club LVS. We would also like to thank Andy Rockett for his support and enthusiasm, towards last Thursday night. Most importantly a great deal of thanks is owed to Charles Thompson, the President of T.L.S.V who was a main factor in its success. A special thanks is also owed to David Huma and Jason Dickstein for the technical support.

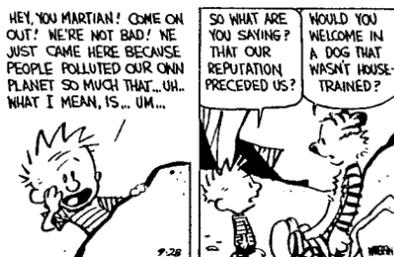
More Dogs, Thy Great Leap we must salute. Thou saw the Olympics and followed suit. Alas no water lurked beneath. Thus your tounge was met by teeth. Reream Thyself.

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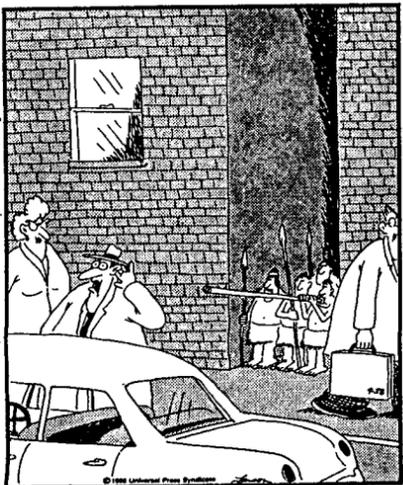
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Pygmies on vacation

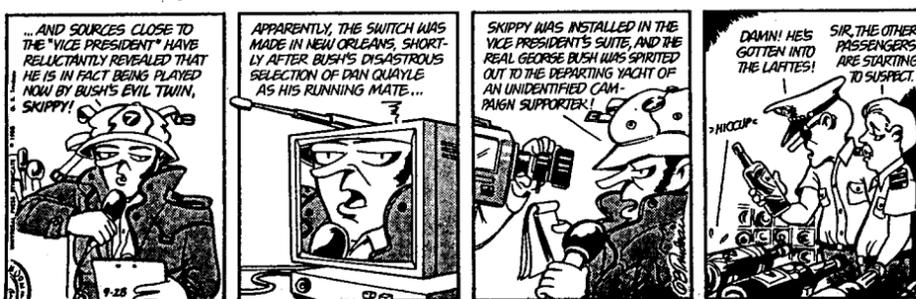
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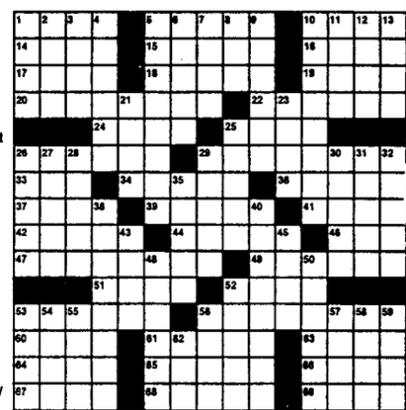
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



Quote Of The Day

"So, Reggie, you gonna let me copy your ethics paper?" -from a late night ping-pong/philosophy jam session

Jason Dickstein

ATTENTION SENIORS

It's not too early to be thinking about your senior portrait. Portraits will be taken the first two weeks of October. Seniors who have their portrait taken for the yearbook receive a free yearbook. Plan your haircuts now! These will be the only times this year.

Senior Portraits

WHEN: October 3-7
October 10-14

WHERE: Smith Room (rm. 207)
Mayer Campus Center

TIMES: 8am - 5pm

COST: \$35 (every senior who pays for his or her
senior portrait receives a *free* yearbook)

SIGN UP: Yearbook Office
55 Talbot Ave (next to the Campus Center)
***Sign up this week!**

The above dates will be the only times for seniors to have their portraits taken. This is your only chance! Please sign up for times next week, and be sure to keep your appointment. If you have any questions, please call the yearbook office, 381-3461.

If you want to submit senior candid photos or other photos, please drop them off at the yearbook office, 55 Talbot Ave, next to the Campus Center. Put your name, address and phone number on the back of each photo so they can be returned to you.

HAVE SOME INPUT INTO YOUR YEARBOOK! WE STILL NEED SENIORS TO HELP WITH ALL FACETS OF THE YEARBOOK, FROM ADVERTISING TO LAYOUT AND COPY. OUR WEEKLY MEETINGS ARE OPEN BLOCKS ON MONDAYS AT 55 TALBOT AVE, OR CALL, 381-3461. WE NEED YOUR HELP!