

THE TUFTS DAILY

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ROTC policy is still an issue among senators

by KRIS MUFFLER
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts Community Union Senate vote on the Reserve Officer Training Corps issue may have taken place over a week ago, but the discussion isn't dead yet. Some senators are reconsidering their position following last week's decision by the faculty of Massachusetts Institute of Technology to issue a 6-year ultimatum to the Defense Department threatening to ban ROTC from its campus if the discriminatory policy against homosexuals isn't revoked.

The issue was brought up at Tufts several weeks ago when Senator Wally Pansing proposed a motion calling on the Tufts Administration to refuse ROTC scholarships after two years if the Department of Defense does not change its discriminatory policy.

Pansing's motion was voted down in favor of another motion that advocated a less drastic protest against the Department of Defense in the form of a letter writing campaign condemning the policy.

"What MIT did makes us look spineless, insensitive and archaic," said freshman senator Adam Tratt. "The Administration and the Senate both backed down from taking any stand of merit... We're definitely not up there in terms of progressive actions." Tratt added that he thinks President Jean Mayer aggravated the situation by publically supporting the policy.



Daily file photo

Senate President Julian Barnes called on President Mayer to take a stand against DOD policy.

"Personally, I think Mayer owes the school an apology because he opened his mouth and said some insensitive things," Tratt said. "He disgraced his role as leader of Tufts, it says something about how our Administration thinks." Tratt stressed that he, as well as other senators, have found the Administration's actions lacking.

At a Senate meeting before the vote, Mayer spoke out in support of the policy, saying that

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Trustees discuss fees cap, budget

by LAUREN KEEFE
Daily Editorial Board

Members of the Board of Trustees' Administration and Finance Committee, on campus yesterday for a status report on next year's Arts and Sciences budget, discussed the ramifications of a cap on student fees in an executive session.

The Administration sought input from the Trustees on the major items of the budget during the routine meeting, according to Trustees Administration and Finance Chair William Meserve.

While Meserve declined to give specifics on what was discussed during the meeting, he said that the committee did discuss the possibility of raising the current six percent cap on tuition and fee increases for the 91-91 budget. Raising the cap on increases would mean higher tuition and fees for students, but fewer budget cuts would be necessary because of increased revenue.

"We are aware of the problems that Arts and Sciences has; we had a discussion about it. We understand the situation and it is not our intention to affect the quality of education," Meserve said.

When the Trustees this summer asked the Administration to limit the increase in next year's total student charges, the Administration had already drawn up a budget proposal that included an 8.3 percent fee increase. The Administration's decision to cap increases at 6 percent on recom-

mendation from the Trustees necessitated \$1.8 million in cuts from the originally proposed budget.

Early this month, the Administration announced that another \$1.8 million cut was necessary because of unexpected costs brought on by increases in fuel prices and employee benefits and the possible elimination of the state-funded Gilbert Grant, a scholarship fund for Massachusetts students at private colleges.

"It is not our intention to acquire minor savings at considerable pain. On the other hand, we have to keep costs under control," Meserve said.

Secretary of the Corporation Joe Lambert, who was also at yesterday's meeting, said that the Trustees are concerned about the effects the cuts will have on the educational quality Tufts provides.

"There's tremendous concern and activity on the part of the Trustees. We're trying to find a viable solution to a difficult problem not brought on by the Administration," Lambert said.

Both Meserve and Lambert reiterated the Board's feeling that the cap on fees is necessary for Tufts to remain competitive among other schools, many of which have implemented similar caps and are undergoing similar budget reductions.

"Last year, the increase was a bit on the high side. For a few years tuition increases were going up more than reasonable," Meserve said.

"We all have the same objective -- a quality education -- but we have to be mindful that costs don't get out of line... There are a lot of difficult choices. At this point, I'm not at liberty to say," he added.

"We want to maintain the best educational progress at a cost that will allow us to maintain a diverse campus. There's no simple solution," Lambert added.

Tufts Community Union Senate President Julian Barnes said last night that he feels strongly that the cap of fees should be raised.

"You have to. The damage otherwise would be relatively large considering the relatively small size of the budget," Barnes said.

Barnes said the full Senate has not yet addressed the budget issue because of the confidentiality surrounding the budgeting process.

"Unfortunately, it's an insiders game," Barnes said, adding that he feels there is still time for the Senate to address the issue.

Trustees have final say

When asked about the possibility that the cap could be relaxed, Dean of the Faculty Mary Ella Feinleib said two weeks ago that while members of the Administration have discussed the possibility, the final decision lies with the Trustees.

Meserve said last night the Trustees would not make any decision without first consulting

see TRUSTEES, page 11

Elizabeth Dole resigns from Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole will resign to head the American Red Cross, making her the first of President Bush's Cabinet secretaries to leave office, sources said Tuesday.

Dole, 54, the highest-ranking woman in the Bush administration, had been rumored for months to be considering a move. Late Tuesday, aides had not nailed down a time for the official announcement.

Labor Department officials did not immediately return phone calls, but an administration source said an announcement was imminent. Several sources on Capitol Hill also confirmed Dole's resignation. All asked for anonymity.

An American Red Cross official, Barbara Lohman, said she could not confirm that Dole would head the organization. But she said that George Moody, a California banker who heads the group's voluntary board of directors, had pledged to nominate a

new president at a weekend meeting in Washington.

The White House turned aside inquiries about Dole.

"We have not received her resignation and we refer you to Dole," said Stephen Hart, a White House deputy press secretary.

During her nearly 2-year tenure at the Labor Department, Dole was credited by organized labor with easing the hostilities that had existed between unions and the Reagan administration.

Still, she offered few new initiatives and labor leaders complained that she was not a part of the Bush administration's decision-making process.

For instance, John Sununu, Bush's chief of staff, took the lead on last year's minimum wage negotiations with Congress, not Dole, labor officials have complained.

As labor secretary, Dole strengthened job safety programs -- an area unions felt went neglected during the Reagan era --

and toughened enforcement of businesses that violated child labor laws. She also proposed mandatory seat belt use for all job-related travel and was reviewing ways to help women move up in their careers and crack what she called the "glass ceiling."

However, labor leaders felt Dole was limited by what they perceived as a pro-business administration.

The top Red Cross job has been open for more than a year, Ms. Lohman said. The last person who held the job, Richard Schubert, made about \$185,000 a year, she said. Cabinet secretaries earn \$98,400.

For months, rumors had been rampant that Dole, the wife of Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, would step down to seek political office. Some observers speculated that she would run for the Senate seat now held by Terry Sanford, D-N.C., who faces re-election in 1992.

see DOLE, page 11

TCUJ to hold forum on re-recognition process

by PATRICK HEALY
Senior Staff Writer

The Tufts Community Union Judiciary Re-recognition Committee has slated an information session for all student organizations for next Tuesday, according to TCUJ Re-recognition Chair Karen Vitale.

"This meeting is for any student organization recognized previous to this fall. It is not a mandatory meeting... but an informational meeting that will review the nuts and bolts of re-recognition," Vitale said.

The purpose of re-recognition is to help update the Administration, the TCU Senate and the TCUJ of the number of student organizations on campus. The Senate Allocations Board will also use the results to facilitate their budgeting procedures, according to Vitale. The TCUJ hopes to conclude re-recognition by Jan. 28, when ALBO begins to discuss next year's budget.

A by-law passed last year established the re-recognition process, an annual evaluation to determine how active the service is on campus and to confirm the number of existing student organizations. Re-recognition is conducted by the seven TCUJ members, with each person involved in specific activity categories and specific spheres of organization, Vitale said.

Last year, then-Senate Treasurer Ross Ginsberg asked the TCUJ to develop a re-recognition process to discern the specific organizations that were still active on campus. The TCUJ had no records of how active organizations were, so the re-recognition process was established.

"The TCUJ is not concerned with money at all. It is concerned with activities," Vitale said.

Re-recognition is a simple, three-step process for student

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Inside

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Geoff Edgers would rather write on somebody than be written on, so we're taking this chance to write about him.

Arts p. 5

Why are men so reclusive and inaccessible? A play at Nick's Comedy Stop takes a funny look at dating in the 90s.

Sports p. 7

A good time is had by all, especially the women's rugby team, who beat Smith, 30-0. That's 30-0. Wow.

Professors at UConn accept custodial duties

STORRS, Conn. (AP) -- Professors at the University of Connecticut may soon be carrying dust mops and brooms along with their books, thanks to budget constraints that are forcing professors to clean their own offices.

The school has discontinued cleaning of administrative offices, news that has angered some professors.

"All of us will be emptying our trash," said William Rosen, who heads the English department. "There's a terrible demor-

alization. It's that kind of thing that affects the education."

Deans, directors and department heads last week received a letter from the university's department of facilities that -- effective immediately -- janitors would clean bathrooms, classrooms, laboratories, food service areas and common areas such as stairs, entranceways and hallways only.

In all other places, those who use the offices must vacuum, dust and empty the trash.

Robert W. Plage, the university's director of operations, said 73 custodians work at the university, about 60 fewer than usual.

"What we're trying to do is provide service to areas that are areas of priority," Plage said.

Vacuum cleaners, dust cloths and brooms will be available to those who have to clean their own offices. A large, central trash can will be placed in each building so fewer trips to the outside dumpsters will be needed, Plage said.

But for many professors and

office workers, that news brought little consolation.

"When the garbage piles high enough and when the stink gets overwhelming, maybe people will realize the state is not saving money," Rosen said. "And I absolutely do not do windows."

Bruce Stave, the head of the history department, said the announcement added no luster to the university's image.

"It is not an effective use of

see JANITORS, page 10

THE TUFTS DAILY

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Letters to the Editor Policy

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

Letters must include the writer's name and a phone number where the writer can be reached. All letters must be verified with the writer before they can be published.

The deadline for letters to be considered for publication in the following day's issue is 4:00 p.m.

Due to space limitations, letters should be no longer than 350 words. Letters should be accompanied by no more than eight signatures.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity. Publication of letters is subject to the discretion of the editors.

Letters should be typed or printed from an IBM or IBM-compatible computer in letter-quality or near-letter-quality mode. Letters written on Macintosh computers should be brought in on disk - files should be saved in "text-only" format, and disks should be brought in with a copy of the letter. Disks can be picked up in The Daily business office the following day.

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

The Daily will not accept anonymous letters or pen names except in extreme circumstances if the Executive Board determines that there is a clear and present danger to the author. The Daily will not accept letters regarding the coverage of other publications, unless their coverage itself has become a newsworthy issue that has appeared in The Daily. The Daily will accept letters of thanks, if space permits, but will not run letters whose sole purpose is to advertise an event.

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

Classifieds Information

All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid with cash or check. All classifieds must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day before publication. Classifieds may also be bought at the information booth at the Campus Center. All classifieds submitted by mail must be accompanied by a check. Classifieds may not be submitted over the phone.

Notices and Lost & Found are free and run on Tuesdays and Thursdays only. Notices are limited to two per week per organization and run space permitting. Notices must be written on Daily forms and submitted in person. Notices cannot be used to sell merchandise or advertise major events.

The Tufts Daily is not liable for any damages due to typographical errors or misprintings except the cost of the insertion, which is fully refundable. We reserve the right to refuse to print any classifieds which contain obscenity, are of an overtly sexual nature, or are used expressly to denigrate a person or group.

Letters to the Editor

Pro-CLT author distorted reality

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to James Thompson's "It's time for revolution: a vote for CLT petition" (Op-Ed, 10/22). He cites the "distortion, lies, and scare tactics being employed by opponents of Question 3." Because Tufts, along with the rest of the state, will suffer if Question 3 passes, I wish to point out how it is Thompson's arguments that distort and ignore the facts, lying to Massachusetts voters.

First, Thompson claims that opponents of CLT consist of inept politicians and "establishment forces," including "big bankers" (who should not be trusted because "they gave us the S&L scandal"), Wall Street ("remember insider trading?" he warns), and the "bosses of Big Labor Unions" (who are "out of touch with the rank and file"). He uses scare tactics; not saying *why* these groups oppose Question 3. Thompson expects us to believe that these groups actually want to bankrupt Massachusetts, even though he has no such evidence.

The truth is that the passage of Question 3 would be crippling to the entire Massachusetts economy and well-being, and that *this* is why most businesses and informed taxpayers are opposed to it. Standard & Poor's, a respected bond-rating agency, has projected that the state will have a *junk bond rating* if Question 3 passes. Both the private and public sectors would suffer massive unemployment. Private businesses are in danger of not getting state contracts for capital improvement programs, such as roads, bridges, and the Central Artery Project. In the public sector, police and fire departments, teachers, and healthcare workers are among those that would suffer loss of jobs. Thompson distorts the facts in an effort to give his readers the impression that it is the powerful and rich that would profit from defeating CLT's referendum. The is an ironic claim when one considers that 90 percent of contributions to CLT come from the rich Massachusetts High Technology Council (which represents only 8 percent of the businesses in the state), and that support for the opposition comes mostly from labor groups, mainstream businesses in the state, educators and others, with the average contribution being only \$42.

Thompson does not tell the whole truth about taxes. According to the US Department of Commerce, the tax burden in this state is close to the national average. No one likes paying taxes, especially when the money is not used with the utmost efficiency. However, CLT makes no attempt to find and cut the "fat" in government of which it speaks. The cuts CLT proposes are across-the-board, cutting some fat and a lot of muscle. If Question 3 passes, the State Board of Regents expects a 40 percent cut in education as of Jan. 1 for the duration of fiscal year 1991. Massachusetts, the only state to have decreased spending for higher education in the past three years, has done so by 9 percent, in comparison to a national average increase of 14.5 percent. It is ludicrous to think that we can endure such cuts without suffering crippling effects.

"Have [the opponents of Question 3]

ever heard of majority rule in a democracy?" Thompson asks. The insinuation that voting no on Question 3 is undemocratic and therefore un-American is a scare tactic and a lie. America is a representative, rather than a majoritarian democracy. The people of Massachusetts have shown discontent and anger with government by voting out scores of incumbents, and voting against traditional politicians. It is dangerous to ask people to vote on an issue as complex as this one, which normally consumes hundreds of pages, after reading just a few sentences. Change has already begun, in keeping with the American way -- representation through voting. *This* is the revolution that America was founded on.

Jane Felton J'92
President, Tufts Democrats

Cousens should offer more first-aid service

To the Editor:

The other night, one of the members of our intramural volleyball team suffered from an ankle injury during play. Upon asking the gentleman on duty in the security office at Cousens Gym for assistance, I was unable to obtain even a single ice cube for my fellow teammate. The man in the equipment room was also unable to aid her, and the trainer had gone off duty for the night.

Unfortunately, this is not the first time this has happened. A similar incident occurred during an intramural indoor soccer game as well, and the facility at Cousens Gym had no first aid supplies available. Is this fair to the students participating in these activities?

The intramural program is a wonderful opportunity at Tufts University. It gives students a chance to play a sport in a relaxed, non-competitive atmosphere. However, I think it is frightening that there is no way for a student to obtain medical care at the gym should an injury occur. No trainers are on duty after 6:00 p.m. and no first aid kits or ice packs are available. I understand that the University is in a difficult financial situation, but I think the Administration needs to reconsider its budgetary priorities. Nothing should be more important than a student's personal safety, and it is the responsibility of the Administration to address such concerns regarding University-funded activities.

Gayle Pitman J'93

Bookstore's bags are bad for environment

To the Editor:

We, Perspectives Group 008G, are writing to express our concern over the lack of environmental consciousness at the Tufts bookstore.

The bookstore uses plastic bags that cannot easily be recycled. With the concern for the environment that this campus has demonstrated, these bags should not be used. Instead, alternate solutions should be found. For instance, the bookstore could charge money for the bags as an incentive for students to re-use or bring in their own

bags. Or, the bookstore could choose to not order any plastic bags at all and force students to use their own.

In these plastic bags are pamphlets that are placed there by the bookstore and that usually end up in the trash. When one student requested not to have the pamphlets and gave them back to the employee, the employee rudely said, "I'm just going to throw them away," and he proceeded to do so. We suggest that these pamphlets be placed on display for those students who are interested in reading them.

Ironically, the bookstore, which thinks it is being environmentally conscious by selling recycled paper, offers this paper packaged only in un-recyclable plastic. Instead, the bookstore could sell the paper unwrapped and by the pound.

Why not just wrap the earth in cellophane so we can all suffocate to death? Tufts University is striving to be an environmentally sound campus, but the Tufts bookstore, an inherent part of this campus, is not doing its part.

Jennie Coates J'94
Roberta Desio J'94
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Geoffrey Laurete A'94
Silvana Nardone J'94
Leina Ohara J'94
Liz Park J'94
Tony Rodolakis A'94
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Blood-drive reaches record in donations

To the Editor:

We'd like to thank the Tufts community for their outstanding contribution to the success of the Fall Blood Drive. From the 414 people who presented during the drive (almost 10 percent of the campus), we collected 365 pints of blood. This is the largest contribution of blood by the Tufts campus in the past 12 drives and will be used to help patients in the over 100 hospitals in Maine and Massachusetts.

The drive's success can in small part be attributed to the generosity of the following people and institutions: Jay's Deli, John Fisher and Hotung Cafe, David Hastings and the chemistry department, the over 40 volunteers, the American Red Cross and especially the 81 first-time donors.

Their patience is greatly appreciated, but the wait was merely a reflection of the unexpectedly high number of walk-in donors.

Thanks again, and we hope to see everyone at the next LCS Blood Drive in February.

Andrew Feller A'91
Robin Lin A'91
Co-coordinators
LCS Blood Drives

Correction

In yesterday's article "Commission postpones parking spaces decision," Director of Community Relations Barbara Rubel was quoted as saying, "I am considering their options." The proper quote, according to Rubel, is "We are considering our options."

Bell not discouraged, will continue leave

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -- Derrick Bell, the first black professor at Harvard Law School, had something bigger in mind when he took an unpaid leave to protest the school's hiring policies.

While Bell hoped his defiance would push the school to add a black woman to the faculty, what he really wanted to do was give a different sort of lesson to students, many who might be eyeing high-flying careers after graduation.

Bell's message is simple: sometimes you must make sacrifices for something you believe in. It's a principle he's lived by for years.

"I think it's important that they under-

stand the difference between talking a good game and actually doing something, actually being able to stand up when everyone else is sitting down, to take a stand when everybody else is keeping silent," he said.

Bell was hardly silent last April when he decided to take a leave of absence. The move received great publicity, although the soft-spoken Bell now says he is a bit embarrassed by all the attention he gained.

This past weekend, dozens of his former students returned to Harvard to praise Bell for his protest. Meanwhile, he is waiting to see what steps the law school takes to appoint a black female professor.

The topic was raised last month at the first faculty meeting of the academic year.

Afterwards, Law School Dean Robert C. Clark sent a letter to students, saying: "Diversity is clearly an issue that the faculty takes seriously and it will be one of its central concerns over the course of this year."

Detlev Vagts, a professor on the appointments committee, said he thought the impact of Bell's protest would be "marginal."

"It keeps us from forgetting the question, but we weren't on the point of forgetting BELL, page 9

FEATURES

Is there a requirement of world civilizations in Tufts' near future?

by SARAH SHAW
Contributing Writer

Tufts faculty approved a two-semester world civilizations course requirement in 1986 for all liberal arts undergraduates. Implementation of this requirement was contingent upon the success of several world civilizations pilot courses. Although the pilot program is in its third year, it is still unclear when the world civilizations requirement will be implemented.

"My sense is that the Administration is very supportive of the concept and very worried about how they are going to pay for it," said classics professor Steven Hirsch.

The concept for the program was developed in 1983, when the Committee on Intellectual History and Culture was considering implementing a western civilizations requirement. "We realized that we didn't want to do a western civilization course, but that we wanted to broaden it into something new," said Professor Jesper Rosenmeier, chair of the committee at that time.

Throughout the year, the committee developed the idea of a world civilizations course that would be interdisciplinary, combining historic and cultural knowledge. During the summer of 1984, a group from within the committee designed a prototype world civilizations course, focusing on a theme of "time and calendars." When the issue came before the Liberal Arts and Jackson faculty in 1986, the committee presented a tentative syllabus for the course.

"The faculty was very strongly in favor of having a two-semester world civilizations requirement for Liberal Arts and Jackson students. But it was only a requirement in principle. They wanted to see what such courses would look like, and have them taught

on a trial basis before the requirement was implemented," Hirsch said.

Although the faculty approved the world civilizations requirement, the approval was contingent upon a successful evaluation of three or four pilot world civilizations courses.

"The faculty vote says that the faculty accepts the world civilizations course as a requirement, and that the faculty commits itself to implementing it as a requirement, when the course is evaluated as successful. So, the only thing that is standing in our way is a successful evaluation of the program," Rosenmeier explained.

Rosenmeier noted that over 75 faculty members have expressed interest in participating in the course at some point.

In 1987, a group of faculty members secured a provisional three-year \$400,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Davis Foundation for development of the world civilizations program. The Administration matched the funds from the grant.

With the program in the last year of its NEH grant, Hirsch is uncertain about its future. Although the original faculty mandate requested four pilot courses, the grant may only carry the program through three courses. Hirsch speculated that if a fourth course can be offered next year, "then we would go back to the faculty, perhaps, the following Fall, and present them with our accomplishments and recommendations, and see whether they are prepared to implement this theoretical requirement."

Hirsch said that with Tufts' "tight budget" for 1991-1992, it might be advantageous for the program to attempt to hold a fourth course on sparse funds remaining

from the grant and delay its presentation to the faculty for an extra year. "It's possible that it will go back to the faculty this year, but it is equally possible that we will do a fourth year and then go back to the faculty," he said.

Rosenmeier was also in doubt about the program's immediate future, saying that "We don't get a quarter of a million dollars from the NEH to let the program die. The question for me is really whether the University now is ready to take it on and make the financial commitment."

The world civilizations program has strongly emphasized an interdisciplinary approach in the three courses it has produced. The first course, offered in the fall of 1988, was taught by a team of five faculty members from various departments, including history, anthropology, civil engineering, and romance languages.

"The life of the mind is becoming more interdisciplinary, and so this is a real opportunity for Tufts, not just to take a lead in the study of world civilizations, but to begin to see how this model of faculty working together in an interdisciplinary fashion might serve as a model for the larger reorganization of learning at Tufts," Rosenmeier said.

Hirsch said that the program is also remarkable because each course is taught by a different faculty team.

"I believe in [world civilizations] in terms of what it does for the faculty here. We all get out of our usual small, specialized worlds and learn new things, and the new things reflect back on what we usually do. Teaching with a team of faculty, learning from each other, is just a wonderful social and intellectual experience," Hirsch said.

see WORLD, page 6

Tufts receives UN environmental grant

by SALEEM ALI
Contributing Writer

The United Nations Environmental Program has selected Tufts as a recipient of a \$258,500 grant for imparting advanced environmental education to officers from developing countries. UNEP has previously arranged similar programs at the University of Dresden in Germany, and another branch is being established at the Imperial College of Science in England.

The director of the program, Dr. Richard Wetzler, said that the program is extremely competitive. At the present, only 14 people are allowed to enroll, and only one person from this group may be a Tufts graduate student. The fellows for this semester include eminent government officials from Thailand, Bangladesh, Indonesia, China, and Kenya. UNEP gives the fellows their salaries while they are away from their jobs.

The program is also linked with the School of the Nutrition, The Fletcher School and the Department of Urban and Environmental Policy. Classes for the program are being held at the new Science and Technology Center on Colby Street and the Lincoln Filene Center. Additional workshops have also been organized in cooperation with The Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute and the Harvard Forest Research Site.

The core courses will be taught by Wetzler, who has previously worked in environmental programs at Yale and Cornell. Dr. David Wilkie, an environmentalist from Utah who has done post-doctoral work at Harvard, will also teach core courses. The first of a series of symposiums, entitled "Environmental Triage in the Third

World," was held on Oct. 10. The director of the program hopes that next year 22 fellowships will be available for a similar project.

The Center of Environmental Management (CEM) was established six years ago by the Tony Cortese, who is now the dean of environmental studies. Within a short span of time the center has attained national recognition. It is now a part of a consortium with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Yale, Wisconsin, and Maryland undergraduate environmental programs. The center has a direct connection with the Environmental Protection Agency, which provided funds for the center's establishment.

CEM has also recently joined a toxicology consortium called the HSRC, Hazardous Substance Research Consortium, which also includes Princeton, MIT and Rutgers University. This is a \$5 million project funded by the EPA. It aims to develop innovative treatment technologies for the prevention of leaching of hazardous waste sites, improved treatment and disposal methods and better strategies for waste reduction. The administration of the CEM hopes to expand such environmentally healthful projects. Tufts professors Sheldon Krimsky and Alonzo Plough in 1989 released a book based on CEM-funded research. In cooperation with CEM, University President Jean Mayer recently organized a conference of University Presidents at the Tufts European Center in Talloires, France. The most significant feature of the conference was the fact that it was attended by representatives from several developing nations, such as India, Nigeria, Ghana and Costa Rica. The presidents all resolved to improve environmental literacy in their institutions.

These important years

I think I went bad at a much different time than anyone else my age. Most middle-class kids go through their rebellious period of change in the middle teenage years by smoking weed and drinking lots of beer and hanging out with the wrong crowd — the kind of crowd that thinks the best thing to do every day is to get really

Geoff Edgers

Over the Edge

baked and watch Pink Floyd movies or listen to Led Zeppelin in the dark at volume 11. Well, I never did any of those things, although I did know a lot of people who did. It wasn't because I was home doing biology homework on Friday night; for me, the urge wasn't there. You see, these kids were doing that stuff because they just wanted to experiment and see what it was like. I could see what it was like from watching these fools sitting around laughing about the most unfunny things or throwing up for hours and hours. I think in the scheme of things, I was always the one who wanted to be creating messages on the passed out person's face in black permanent magic marker rather than find myself in a position for stupid pranks. Basically that could sum up my entire attitude — no matter what, it's better to be writing on someone else than to be written on. So as I said, there was a period of change for me and I think that came during my first few months at this university. I developed what I like to consider my best characteristic — my sarcastic and obnoxious side. The key factor in the development of these highly valued traits was basic and unadulterated disillusionment. When you first get to this school, before the terrible food, broken laundry machines, annoying math, science and language requirement, cockroach-ridden dormitories, and most of all, ridiculous controversies brought on by pseudo-intellectual boobs, there is this terrible feeling of complete contentment. As each and every freshman learns, the

complete satisfaction of where you are and how great it is quickly dissipates until you're left realizing that this place is like everywhere else in the world — it's only as good as the things you create to do. Well, when I finally realized this, I must admit, I got very upset. I cried, I threatened my roommate's life, I tried to throw my television out the window, and most of all, I became an outcast.

This lasted about an hour and it served as a sort of Incredible Hulk syndrome. Like Bill Bixby, I was the mild-mannered, passive and cerebral gentleman. That brief time period of emotional upheaval was like that moment in every episode where Bill has just been pushed a little too far and starts to turn into the Hulk. His shirt rips and his pants turn into a sloppy kind of shorts as the body of Lou Ferrigno replaces Bixby. I almost went through the same thing except my skin wasn't really green or anything. I was basically a combination of elitist scum and a bitter killing machine. I didn't really know this until my first frat party about a month into the first semester of my freshman year.

It was hot, damn hot, and there was no relief in sight. The basement of the frat surely was a strange place to find myself. In one short month here, it seemed like all the freshman girls, who had seemed so nice and friendly to me when I was still going out with that girl from home who everyone has going into freshman year and doesn't break up with like they should until right after graduation because you both think you're not like the others and really can go out forever, had congealed with the upper-class frat boys with Greek-letter sweatshirts and strange nicknames like Scooter and Pieface.

I guess I shouldn't have been surprised that so soon after entering school I was in a room barely large enough to sustain the life of a family of pill-bugs trying to get through a beer line that kept getting bigger as I watched brothers cut in to get beers for all their chicks. I looked

around and took inventory. Yes, the roster was complete. There were the jocks with their short crew-cuts and T-shirts with clever slogans on them that revolve around either some kind of beer or frat or if they really get clever, both. Of course, there were the geeks, dressed a little too well for the event they're attending.

And then the girls. Some were so shy that they kind of slipped into the crowd, but others make it their point to stick out. Those were the ones with a crowd around them. No exaggeration, the guys surrounded the girls in a sort of circle, like some evil sort of slime, ready to encompass a victim. The circles reminded me of seventh grade when there'd be a fight during recess on the field. Unlike the principal office-bound punks in the middle of the circle back in those days, the girls in the middle of these circles were proud recipients, picking and choosing from the pick of the litter, because these guys were true guys — the kind that sit around watching football and chewing tobacco — the kind of guys that were on my high school baseball team and always drank beer in the back of the bus before a game, but never got caught. The kind of guys who don't just laugh at the porno movies on the top shelf at the video store — they rent them and even tell people, because they're guys and they're proud of it.

I began to play this game as my boredom at the party increased and my friends started to disappear on girl-seeking missions only to come back with failed reports like, "I was talking to this babe and check this out — I find out she's been going out with someone for five years after an entire hour of conversation. What a waste." I began to guess what class each party-goer was in by the shoes they were wearing. Gray bucks are kind of nice and stylish, but this place was way too dangerous for them. Out of control fools were constantly pushing through the beer lines, only stopping to drop a deposit of remaining

see EDGE, page 6

The Program in Southwest Asia and Islamic Civilization

invites the Fletcher and Tufts Community to hear the Kuwaiti Ambassador

Shaykh Saud Nasser Al-Sabah

Wednesday, Oct. 31
6:00 pm
Fletcher Auditorium

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Thursday, October 25	7:00 pm - 8:00 pm	Engineering
Wednesday, November 14	3:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Business / Economics
Monday, December 3	7:00 pm - 8:00 pm	Business / Economics

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Wednesday, November 28 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm

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Wanna be included in the 1991 Jumbo Yearbook?

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ARTS

Connells are able to speak their mind with 'One Simple Word'

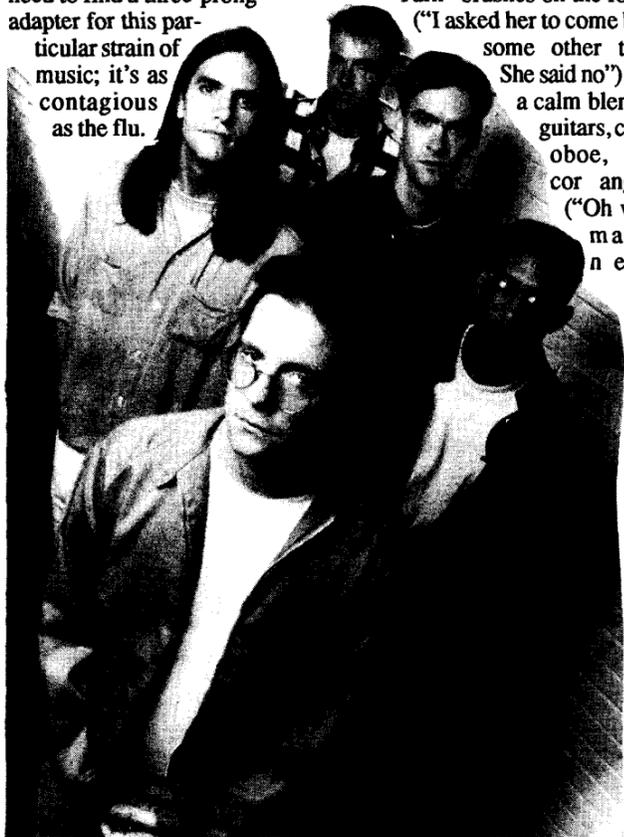
by COLIN WOODARD
Senior Staff Writer

The Connells
One Simple Word
TVT

Album four, and the Connells' reactor is running at full capacity, producing enough clean energy



to kick all your electrons into a higher orbit. Plug *One Simple Word* into your outlet and roll with the punches; let the guitars soar. No need to find a three-prong adapter for this particular strain of music; it's as contagious as the flu.



Raleigh, North Carolina's prodigal sons have taken *Fun and Games* a step further with their latest release. There are more mood shifts than cord changes and, keeping pace with the times, some blatant allusions to the Beatles. The Connells' particular brand of sidestream guitar-intellipop has shown an innovative capacity. This album introduces keyboards, cello, and tambourines to the repertoire.

Amongst the elite tracks is "Speak to Me," wherein Mike Connell's and George Huntley's guitars capture the moment in which one is resigned to utter defeat. The acoustic "Waiting My Turn" brushes on the folksy ("I asked her to come back some other time/ She said no") with a calm blend of guitars, cello, oboe, and cor anglais ("Oh well/ maybe next

time I will learn"), Beatles' two-part harmonies and delivery fill the sights of "Get a Gun" but Mike Connell's lyrics are all his own: "She never listens to me at night/Get a gun, Get a gun/We're losing altitude." The Domineering Partner explains himself in "Another Souvenir," a subtly tortured track with cello accompaniment. This flows into "Link," a short, haunting half-song which dribbles away into distortion in time for the next power surge. Have a flashlight ready, you may well just blow a fuse.

Timothy B. Schmidt
Tell Me the Truth
MCA

It's no surprise that *Tell Me the Truth* was produced into the ground: If you have five different producers working on a single album and it's bound to be sterilized. And it's too bad, because former Eagle Timothy B. Schmidt's high-pitched harmonies could build an interesting recording (see "I Can't Tell You Why" or his performances with Steely Dan), but the multi-layered effect drags the operation into a mire of emotional self-stimulation.

Plenty of people worked on the effort. Of the five producers, Don Henly (co-producer, background vocals) most noticeably leaves his business card here and there, especially during the title track. There are fifteen musicians and seven background singers involved in the effort, but all of them are subverted by an over-blown application of computer technology and public domain guitar solos. Schmidt's songs end up sounding pretty and melodic and nice, like the chirps of a caged bird.



Written and directed by Barry Levinson, *Avalon* tells the story of an immigrant family's life in America.

'Avalon' a triumph

by DERRICK CRUZ
Contributing Writer

Avalon is the third film in Barry Levinson's "Baltimore" series, based on the director's personal experiences. Moviegoers may remember the first two -- *Diner* and *Tin Men* -- but most know Levinson as the director of *Good Morning, Vietnam* and *Rain Man*.

Avalon, which Levinson wrote and directed, is about the Krichinskys, a Jewish immigrant family that settles in Baltimore. Told through flashbacks and the linear progression of time, the film is a sweeping and bitter-sweet tale of the Krichinskys' quest for the American Dream. They achieve their success, and thereby the dream, through their television business. Ironically, in the film, television represents the corrosion of Old World concepts of family on which the Krichinskys' based their strength.

Avalon begins in the present at the Krichinskys' Thanksgiving dinner. Sam Krichinsky (Amrin Mueller-Stahl), the grandfather, tells his grandchildren about the first time he arrived in Baltimore, on July 4, 1914. From this point of the movie on, the audience sees the different segments of the Krichinsky family in their respective environments and we begin to see each member of the family as an individual.

The family also begins to disintegrate with each successive generation. During this gradual disintegration, Sam's son Jules (Aidan Quinn) and his nephew Izzy (Kevin Pollak) become successful store owners, selling televisions. Eventually, the two become the owners of a department store.

After much complaining from his wife Ann (Elizabeth Perkins), Jules' increased wealth allows his family to move from their cramped quarters to the spacious suburbs. As Jules' family becomes wealthier, they increasingly loosen the bonds with both his parents and their extended family.

Television plays a symbolic role in the film and Levinson seems to be saying that TV is the source of the erosion of traditional values. As the Old World slowly melts away, Jules' family grows dependant on television as a source of entertainment.

Avalon ends as Sam's grandson, Michael (Elijah Wood), brings his son to visit the now-senile Sam on Thanksgiving at a nursing home. The final sequence shows Michael repeating Sam's Thanksgiving story. The image of Sam arriving in the US on July 4, shown at the beginning of the film, is replayed in this closing sequence.

The film has many strengths, making the movie a must-see. Interweaved are subplots and vignettes, some of which concern serious themes, such as the Holocaust, while others are mundane, as when an argument erupts over who will carve the Thanksgiving turkey. *Avalon* draws its comic strength from the satire of such common occurrences. Levinson depends on the viewer's personal experience; in order to fully appreciate the quirky yet truthful scenes, the viewer must look into his or her life and see the parallels. Those accustomed to big family get-togethers will feel right at home with this movie. *Avalon* does not, however, wane into sappy sentimentality. The Holocaust subplot and Michael's growing-up process provide the movie with some rather tense dramatic moments.

Avalon is an ensemble piece. No one actor dominates the film and each character contributes something to the overall charm of the movie. Noteworthy performances are Mueller-Stahl's and Joan Plowright's as the grandmother. Perkins and Wood also do exceptional jobs. Mueller-Stahl's facial expressions and voice embody the optimism and growing sense of the Old World succumbing to the New World. Plowright is wonderful as the grandmother, who implicitly runs the household, and who does not trust cars, especially when driven by women. Perkins is perfect as the wife who, by asserting authority in her own household, represents the break from the Old World conception of the woman's place. Wood's performance was wonderful. Like Mueller-Stahl, Wood's voice and facial expressions combine to denote the horrors of suburbia, the wild fantasies of childhood, and the challenges of growing up.

Avalon's greatest strength is the amazing cinematography. Often, Levinson simply lets the images speak for themselves. Allen Daviau's cinematography symbolically captures the brilliant colors of the 40s and 50s and the grey drabness of the 70s. The July 4 sequences are visually stunning. Most impressive are the flashbacks that refer to the teens and 20s. These scenes have a grainy yet over-saturated quality, shown in a silent film-like pace, creating a newsreel effect.

There are a few weaknesses within the script. The character of Eva's niece should have been more fully developed. Since she is a Holocaust refugee, she could have taught her several cousins

see AVALON, page 10

A comic look at dating in the 90s

by ALI REZA
Contributing Writer

The off-Broadway hit, *A Girl's Guide to Chaos*, currently being performed at Nick's in Boston, provides a refreshingly comic look at dating in the 90s. Written by Cynthia Heimel and directed by Diana Spinrad, the play about women centers on the characters of Cynthia (Sally Monroe) and her two friends, Cleo (Josette Di Carlo) and Rita (Donna Manley).

The stage is simply a section of the cocktail tables at Nick's, and the play opens with the actresses sitting at one of these tables. These characters present a brief, satirical history of modern women, decade by decade, from the flappers of the 20s to the content housewives of the 50s to today's rocket scientists.

Next, each tells of her desire for a boyfriend, documenting each hour of the single life on a memo pad. They question why, every time a single woman in her early thirties meets a "gorgeous guy he's either married, homosexual, an artist, or all of the above." Their lamentations also include questions such as: "Why are men so reclusive and inaccessible to women? Why aren't men nearly as horny as women? And oh, wouldn't it be nice if, just once, an available man would walk up and say, 'Hi, cutie!'"

Enter Jake, (Skip Maloney), the member of the cast with whom

the male audience can relate. Almost immediately he answers the question that we men have been wondering: Where are there all these women who want boyfriends and are desperate for male company and why haven't I met any of them? At this point, Jake joins the women in their discussion about dating.

The women exit and then reappear one by one portraying random passersby in the street. Jake tries the "Hi, Cutie!" line with the first woman and she promptly rejects him. He gets the same reaction from the second passerby. On the third attempt, we begin to see a somewhat positive reaction; "Wait a minute," she says. "Don't I know you? Yes, yes, I do know you. We went out twice, we slept together. You never called me again." Thus, Jake and Cynthia re-meet. While nothing romantic comes of this chance meeting, Cynthia and Jake do re-establish their friendship and the story begins to unfold.

Cynthia meets a musician from New Zealand whom she begins to see romantically and, therefore, finally has a boyfriend. Cleo likes Jake but keeps a distance because he is her best friend's ex-boyfriend. Meanwhile, Cynthia finds a letter from one of her musician's ex-lovers, and begins to doubt him, but he reassures her that he is faithful. When she finds him hand-in-hand with another

woman, however, she breaks the relationship off and seeks comfort from Cleo, Rita, and Jake. At this point, Cleo and Jake throw etiquette out the window and hook up. Rita finds a boyfriend and Cynthia meets a man to replace the old boyfriend. Finally, all three women have boyfriends at the same time.

Though the plot is fairly simple, the style of the script not only complements, but necessitates simplicity. The actors frequently break into monologues describing particular details of single life. For instance, when Cynthia realizes that she will have to begin dating again after she breaks up with the musician, she launches into a frenzied account of the pre-date antics: deciding what to wear, how to wear it, what kind of make-up to wear, etc. Continuing her monologue, she says, "And the hand-holding thing. Should I stroke his hand with my finger or would that make me look too aggressive?" With all of this comic analysis done by the actors, the audience doesn't miss a long and involved plot.

The fine performances leave nothing to be desired; they are thorough and convincing. The characters are well-developed, but since they are all modern-day people with only minor conflicts, they don't pose much of an acting

see TRIP, page 8

He has Bugs Bunny's figaro episode on tape

EDGE

continued from page 3

beer on your leg from their tilted cup. Gray bucks were an easy giveaway of a freshman.

Then there were the hi-top sneaker people, still unaware that high-tops went out in the early 80s. I don't know why I included them in my game, because I really couldn't guess what class they

were in, but they just seemed so out of touch I thought it was funny. I hoped and expected they'd be feeling the same way about having worn those sneakers years later as I felt looking at all those pictures from third grade when I had plaid pants on.

At least my Mom was dressing me.

Black shoes were also a giveaway. Those guys had to be town-

ies trying to sneak in. Even more of a sure sign of a party-crasher was the combination of those black shoes and any article of flannel. They might as well have worn a sign on their backs that read "Kick me out, I'm a townie, I have fuzzy dice and playboy air-freshener in my '79 Camaro." Meanwhile at this party, I felt like the perfect one. There were no glitches in my sartorial pattern. Unlike all these fools from DeBake and Richmond and whatever undeveloped, in the clouds, candyland place anybody else was from, I was from Brookline, a real town. I might have been a freshman, but when everybody else in my class at Tufts was studying for SATs in high school, I was going to parties, telling my parents I was renting a movie like Chariots of Fire and staying over at some kids house. I had already learned the same lessons other freshmen would be learning this year and that made me glad. As I said before, I'd rather be brushing my teeth at 3:00 a.m. on Saturday

than hugging the toilet in a Carmichael hall bathroom.

Somaybe that's why I couldn't understand what I was doing that Friday night at a frat party. It seems like I'd already done enough of this and should've been at the stage of my life where I go to jazz clubs with some friends who have beards and smoke Camels and listen to some sick quartet playing Charlie Parker tunes.

Now of course, this wouldn't be a true Edgers column if there wasn't some sort of escape clause. This comes with my actual realization a little later on freshman year that I was going to turn into a bigger fool than everyone I was so overcritical of if I continued to try to exist with a completely out-of-hand, elitist attitude. I've now come to a true understanding with frat parties and Tufts life on the whole. Frats aren't evil places made up of scum and the women here are not sluts. I even think there's some validity to the idea of all men being slugs -- a concept I gave little credence to a

couple of years ago.

It all reminds me of a story I saw on the Comedy Channel the other day: "Farmer Bill would take a few tadpoles out and stick 'em on a wheel made out of wood. He'd then spin the wheel and shout, 'tadpoles, tadpoles, tadpoles is the winner.' We all thought he was crazy, but then, we all had a lot of growing up to do."

What that means I'll never know, I just like the last line. It's the kind of thing that'd be used to resolve an episode of *Little House on the Prairie* or even *Highway to Heaven*.

So as I get ready to embark on the rest of this first semester of my third year here, I'm happy that I know all that's needed for a perfect life are three things. One, *A Love Supreme*, John Coltrane's album from the early 60s. Two, a really crisp copy of the Cliff notes to *Moby Dick*. And last, but not least, that Bugs Bunny episode with the classic Figaro satire. Have it on tape.

What a wonderful world it is.

New requirement considered

WORLD

continued from page 3

The course offered this semester, "Memory and Identity in World Cultures," explores the relationship between memory and identity in four societies. Subject matter includes fifth century B.C. Athens, the rise of Islam in sixth century Arabia, the spread of Islam in West Africa during the fourteenth century, and seventeenth century Tokugawa Japan. The course is writing-intensive, and satisfies the second half of the freshman writing requirement.

Rachel Bratt of the Urban and Environmental Policy program, Randall Packard of the history department, Fred Rothbaum of child study, and Rosenmeier team-teach the class. Each instructor attends each class. The 32-person class meets three times a week, twice for lecture and once for smaller group discussions. Students are also invited to a bi-

monthly luncheon with the professors.

"There is a real attempt, especially since our theme is identity, to make it very personally relevant to the students. That's what the luncheons are about, that's what the discussions are about," Rothbaum said.

Senior Jessica Hayes, who is enrolled in the course, commented that "It's very interesting to see the way four different professors from four different subject areas present the material. Because the professors have different perspectives, you are forced to develop your own views."

Freshman Chara Stamp echoed Hayes views: "The different perspectives we get on each topic add a lot to the course. They're very open with us -- they even sometimes interrupt each other." Stamp added that "it is worth having as a required course."

Tufts Asian - Asian American Society

General Meeting

Wednesday, Oct. 24
9:30 pm
Eaton 201

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SPORTS

Tufts women ruggers squash Smith, 30-0

by STEPH BEGUIN
Daily Staff Writer

When your team scores four times within the first 20 minutes of play, the day is bound to be a good one. On this homecoming Saturday, the women ruggers of Tufts prepared for what was anticipated to be a tough match against a historically stronger Smith team. However, this year proved to be a little different. Last week's tie against the Brown powerhouse caused the Jumbos to be a little hesitant about Smith.

The first try came from full-back Danielle Norton. As the unusually large crowd of spectators cheered her on, Norton received the pass and proceeded to utilize her incomparable agility to speed past the oncoming defense. After running the length of the field, Norton retained control long enough to place the ball within Smith's try-zone, thus scoring the first of many tries for the Jumbos.

The second try came on a similar run by sophomore wing Alison Gilbert. With her gazelle-like running ability, Gilbert avoided the Smith team to make a spectacular sprint for the try-zone.

These first two incredible tries were soon followed by a try from senior fly-half Gail Granof. Rather than from a simple pass, Granof

received the ball from a ruck -- a play executed by the forwards. She then carried the ball forward and placed it within the try-zone. Granof attributes much of the day's success to the fact that "the forwards probably played their best game of the season."

The last try of the first half was another outstanding run by Norton. After being closely trailed by the Smith players, Norton was able to break away at the try line in order to execute a near perfect play by placing the ball directly beneath the uprights. This allowed for the only converted try of the entire game, kicked by Granof. By the end of the first half the Jumbos already held a sizeable lead with the score at 18-0.

The Jumbos looked just as enthusiastic as second half play began. For the fifth try, senior scrum-half Christine DeMaria was able to complete a forward play and dive over the line with the ball. This forward play was soon followed by a second one, this time carried by junior Jen Chiasson. Chiasson plays the position of eight, which is usually responsible for passing the ball off to the backs. This time, however, Chiasson was able to capitalize on the forward play and carry the ball in herself.

"One thing about this game,"

see RUGGERS, page 8

Jumbos row, row, row their boats

by ALLIE COURANT
Contributing Writer

The weather could not have been more beautiful when the varsity crew teams capped off an already impressive fall season at the 26th annual Head of the Charles Regatta on Sunday, Oct. 21. Crews amassed on the Charles River from all corners of the globe and partook in rowing's most well-known and largest fall regatta. Over 3000 athletes in 930 boats battled the challenge of the Charles throughout the day.

As the sun peaked above the Boston skyline, the men's and women's club eight boats departed the Harvard dock, bound for the start of the Head at the Boston University dock. The basin was calm as anticipation hung heavy in the air. The men's heavyweight eight blasted across the starting line and established themselves on the course. Early in the race, a battle between the Tufts boat and a Syracuse eight ensued. With a combined effort on the part of sophomore coxswain Scoop Clark and the crew, Tufts managed to keep a frustrated Syracuse in their wake of two-and-a-half of the three miles. The energy of the battle empowered them to walk through two crews on their way to a successful finish 23rd out of 48, within 10 seconds of the top 10 boats.

"The highlight of the race was when we trashed UVM [University of Vermont], who had beaten us by 24 seconds at the Textile



Photo by Jonathan Grauer

The race of the men's lightweight four went much better than expected for the Tufts crew team.

Regatta," reflected junior Michael Eldridge. "But we're not satisfied. It was a middle-of-the-pack finish and we're not a middle-of-the-pack crew."

With a strong start, the women passed through their first crew within five minutes and, with powerful strokes, soon moved up on the next two boats. Determined to peg the course, sophomore coxswain Heather Smith maneuvered the boat through two difficult turns, and with the strength of the rowers passed the two boats. Coming to the final bridge, the blades of Boston College and Tufts met.

"The battle was short but intense," said senior Allison Hagberg. "I knew we would be victorious."

Rounding the last corner, three more boats fell prey to the power of the women. The team, in what was probably their best race of the fall, placed third out of 33, two seconds behind the second-place Seattle Boat Club.

The men's lightweight four, starting from an advantageous second place, held off the third and fourth starting boats for two-and-a-half miles to finish within the 20. At the Anderson Bridge the crew took a boat "high and crazy" power 20 that sent them flying into the last mile.

According to Deb Feldman, "the race went much better than we thought it would. We were very excited."

see CREW, page 8

No, no, you're wrong

There was no avoiding it. My friend Rob and I were about to have another one of our typical arguments. I'll tell you about it, but first, a little background...

Rob lives near me in New Jersey, and he graduated from Tufts last year. We get along really well, except for one small thing - he's a diehard fan of the New York Yankees, and I'm a diehard Boston Red Sox fan. When we talk sports, we mix like oil and water, fire and gasoline, students and alarm clocks.

Anyway, stupid smiles aside, I ate dinner with him last week in Boston when he came up for a business interview (yeah, he's still unemployed; you know how Yankees fans can be). He sat across the table from me, trying to look so sleek in his new pinstriped suit, when he started taunting me about how the Red Sox got swept in the AL Championship Series. "You can't do much worse than that," he said.

"No no, you're wrong," I told him. "You could've missed the playoffs completely and finished in, oh, say, seventh place."

Catching the blatant reference to the Yanks' pathetic finish, I think he was about to hit me when the waiter came. We both ordered, then resumed our conversation.

"Dave," he said slowly, restraining himself, "I'm glad I get to boast about the Yanks and their history of success instead of the Red Sox with their history of screw ups." He put his hands to his throat and pretended to choke.

Ooooooh. That hurt. That really hurt. I was about to make some incredibly witty remark (yeah, right), but the waiter returned. "All right, who gets the New England Clam Chowder?" I raised my hand. "Then you," he said, turning to Rob, "must get the Manhattan Clam Chowder."

I glared at Rob for the next two minutes. "So you think it's better to have as your favorite team a team with a great past but lousy present than a team with a lousy past but a great present? You'd rather root for the Yanks than the Sox or the A's."

"Hate to break this to you, Dave, but the Sox aren't exactly having a great present. And they're nowhere near as good as the A's."

"They've won their division three of the last five years," I stressed. "I have a team I can at least

root for. And rooting for first place is a lot better than rooting for sixth place."

"The Yankees finished in first at least 25 more times than Boston ever did!"

"But you weren't around to cheer for them! What kind of satisfaction could you possibly have? You never experienced it. You're living in the past!"

"Hey, at least --" We didn't realize how loud we were getting until the waiter came back with our entrees. "Yankee pot roast?" Rob raised a finger, and the waiter placed the meal before him. Then a salad was put in front of me. I could tell I wasn't going to like it because it was iceberg lettuce, not Boston lettuce.

We watched the waiter walk away, then Rob turned back to me. "At least I can say, 'Look, my team got the job done.' I can feel good that they have won something, even if it was a while ago. And it wasn't as long ago as 1918."

Our conversation went back and forth that night for at least another hour, even after we had left the restaurant. We ate dessert (I had a Boston creme donut; Rob had a Drake's Yankee Doodle) while walking around outside, still pushing our respective points. I haven't been in such a stupid argument in a long, long time. Not since the last editors' meeting, anyway.

But who was right? Did someone have to be right? And what was to stop me from making some dumb comment with the word "left" in it? Like that one.

I hate being a Red Sox fan because you just feel so helpless watching them. But I've been through a lot with them, and I'll go through more. Sure, the Sox have lost ten straight playoff games over the last five years, tying a Major League record. But, as someone pointed out to me, a lot of teams (e.g. Braves, Indians, Cubs) would like to be able to say that. The future is still bright for the boys from Beantown. If nothing else, at least the Sox are exciting.

But then, as I got into bed later that night, I wavered in my beliefs. Maybe Rob was right. Maybe it is better to have a victorious history than a future that looks bright but isn't guaranteed...

Nah. Those damn Yankees fans are always trying to confuse you. I peeled off my red socks, slipped under the covers, and enjoyed a good night's sleep for the first time in weeks.

Getting back on track

by PAUL HORAN
Daily Staff Writer

Lisa Wiswall prepares for each track meet like any other runner. She puts on her uniform, her running shoes, and warms up like the rest of the women's track team.

What separates this junior from the rest of the team is that she was forced to take a much longer road to get where she is now. In the fall of 1987, the beginning of her senior year in high school, doctors diagnosed bone cancer in Lisa's arm.

Lisa ran her senior year cross-country and indoor seasons in high school despite her illness and despite the radiation and chemotherapy treatments she had to endure. She wore a brace on her arm in case of a fall and hoped to run at Tufts.

However, chances of that were dimmed in April 1988 when she underwent a bone transplant, having six inches in the bone of her arm replaced. Her arm in a cast, she was unable to run, and her earliest efforts to come back were shot down when the screws in her arm broke, forcing her to undergo two smaller operations.

Finally, in March of this year, doctors gave Lisa clearance to run again. However, she is the first to admit that she doubted her ability to come back so quickly after a two-year layoff.

"I thought there was no way I'd be able to go out for the team when I first started running this summer," she said. "I started out running ten-minute miles, and it took me a while to get into shape. I've surprised myself so far. I didn't think I'd be able to get back into shape this quickly."

Her illness and layoff have, if anything, made her appreciate her success and enjoy running even more.

"In a way, it was good to take two years off," Wiswall said. "I wasn't able to get burned out or anything like that."

If Wiswall sounds less than impressed with her own accomplishments, it's because that's her nature, according to her coach, Branwen Smith-King. "Her illness has never been an excuse for her," the coach said. "She's a really determined and motivated individual."



Photo by Matthew Sur

Lisa Wiswall

Smith-King added that she was really impressed with Lisa in high school and felt that she could relate to what she was going through due to her experiences with Beth Rosen, a 1986 Tufts graduate who learned that she had leukemia shortly after graduation. After meeting Lisa, Smith-King knew that "she wasn't going to feel sorry for herself."

Lisa has certainly helped the team, finishing first for three straight races. According to Smith-King, though, "Running for us is a secondary concern. The most important thing is that she resu-

see WISWALL, page 9

Jumbos do well at Head of the Charles

CREW
continued from page 7

The final Tufts boat to face the challenge of the three-mile course was the men's lightweight eight. They had their work cut out for them with a hard-driving Rutgers crew close behind. However, the Tufts men had one advantage that Rutgers did not -- senior cox-

swain Annie Lee. "I could see Rutgers moving up, then we would take a turn and they would be a length behind," said junior John Stone. "They would try to move up again and, after another turn, we would be a length up again."

The men fended off all boats

to hold their starting position. They finished 17th out of 38, setting a new school record for the fastest time down the course.

The club eight boats both finished in the top five percent of their events, securing guaranteed entries for the 1991 Head of the Charles Regatta.

Ready to go up to Keene State

RUGGERS
continued from page 7

Chiasson said, "is that some of the plays we've been practicing really worked."

The magnificent scoring in this game was topped off with one final try by Norton, once again streaking down the sideline. This last try, while unconverted, brought the final score to an incredible 30-0, the first shut-out for the Jumbos fall season.

Injured player Kristen Vagos commented, "Everyone looked really aggressive. The tackling's really gotten better."

This aggressiveness, combined with the Jumbos' team spirit, has

led to the team's 4-1-1 record. "I think that we're finally moving up to where we can play tougher teams, especially considering this week's blowout," said senior second-row Carolyn Auburn.

Instead of playing the teams that they have been playing, such as the University of Rhode Island, Holy Cross, and MIT, the team hopes to meet more challenging opponents in the spring.

"We've really improved this season," Auburn said, "so if we keep it up with the A players, we'll be competitive with teams like UVM [The University of Vermont] and Radcliffe."

The Jumbos played against Radcliffe last spring, only to be crushed by the players who were the size of Tufts football players. Considering the finesse exhibited by the team during the last three weekends of play, the Jumbos hope to extend their record to 5-1-1 in an away game against Keene State in New Hampshire.

"We think we have a really good chance against them," Chiasson said, "but since we haven't seen their team this season, it's kind of hard to tell."

Whatever the state of the opposition, the Jumbos promise to be up to the challenge.

A simple but fun look at dating

TRIP
continued from page 5

challenge. While the characters in the script were not meant to be profound or to generate in-depth discussions, their dialogue and commentary do provide the audience with a chance to look and laugh at their own love lives.

The analysis the actors offer exaggerates the hectic, thrilling, distressing, and joyful aspects of finding a mate in the modern world.

Through all of the soap-opera-like happenings, one message definitely comes across to the audience. It is given its most concrete form in a monologue from the character of Lurene, (Audrey Abrams), a waitress, actress, and a small-shop owner. She says how fantastic it is when a person finds someone with whom one doesn't have to play dating games, someone who can be trusted, and someone with whom

happiness can be found. Surprisingly, the script does not promote only a female viewpoint. While the point of view is definitely that of women, the character's commentaries are equally applicable to men.

A Girl's Guide to Chaos provides a night of light, if somewhat raunchy, entertainment. It's running until Nov. 25, and the production is definitely worth the trip.




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Palestinians confined to territories

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) -- Defense Minister Moshe Arens on Tuesday barred Palestinians in the occupied territories from traveling to Israel following a series of revenge attacks by Jews and Arabs.

Under Arens' order, the 1.7 million Palestinian residents of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip will be banned from entering Israel beginning Wednesday morning, the military command said. Those staying in Israel, where many work, were ordered to return home.

Israel television said the travel ban will remain in effect for "several days" until tensions are reduced.

The army usually erects barriers on main roads leading to the territories to enforce such orders.

The last closure of the occupied areas in response to violence was after the May 20 slaying of seven Arabs by a Jewish civilian near Tel Aviv. The territories also have been blocked in recent years during the Jewish Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, holiday.

Arens' order was issued hours after Israeli civilians fired on an Arab car in the southern Negev desert, killing one Palestinian laborer and wounding his three cousins.

Doctors at Nasser Hospital in the Gaza Strip town of Khan Yunis identified the victim as Maher Al Shafer, 30. One of the wounded was in serious condition with a gunshot to the back, they said.

Palestinian reporters said the four were returning from work in Israel when they came under fire from a red Jeep in the area of Mivtahim, near Gaza.

The army confirmed the Palestinians were apparently shot by Jewish civilians and said the at-

tack was being investigated.

Earlier Tuesday, a West Bank Palestinian knifed two unarmed women soldiers and another Arab bludgeoned two Israelis with a hammer.

The knife-wielding Arab was chased and captured by soldiers and civilians, police said. There were reports he was beaten, and hospital officials said he was in critical condition with head injuries.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said the recent wave of attacks on Israelis, which began Sunday with three stabbing deaths in Jerusalem, resulted from "unusual hysterical incitement" of Arabs.

Tension has risen since Oct. 8, when police fired on stone-throwing Palestinians at Jerusalem's hallowed Temple Mount, killing at least 19 Arabs.

Clandestine leaflets have urged Arabs to step up attacks on Jews, and the violence since Sunday's killings raised fears that the 34-month Palestinian uprising may be entering a more dangerous phase.

A leaflet distributed Tuesday by Hamas, a Moslem fundamentalist group, praised as a "hero" the Palestinian laborer who killed an unarmed woman soldier, a gardener and an off-duty policeman Sunday in Jerusalem.

It said the laborer had killed "three enemy soldiers" and added: "This is only the beginning."

The daily Yedioth Ahronoth reported a rush by Israelis on gun shops, and reporters pressed Shamir to say what his government was doing to protect the public.

Shamir said security was being increased "in all parts of the country," but he insisted the violence would die down in a matter

of days.

Tuesday's trouble began at about 9:30 a.m. when an Arab shouting "Allahu Akbar!" (God is great) stabbed two women soldiers hitchhiking near Kiryat Tivon in northern Israel.

Naama Yekutieli, a youth instructor, was in serious condition with a punctured lung, said Dr. Albert Suttinger, deputy director of Rambam Hospital in Haifa.

The other, Cpl. Limor Ben-Shaul, suffered a superficial back wound, Suttinger said.

Radio reports said several citizens helped capture the assailant.

"We chased him and then he threw down the knife and we grabbed him," civilian Eli Koman told Israel radio. "We held him down and shouted at the soldiers to shoot and kill him. They wouldn't. I asked one of them to give me his rifle. He refused."

An unidentified civilian speaking on Israel television said he participated in a beating of the alleged attacker.

"He shouted 'Ai, ai!' and we began beating him. We kicked him. We tried to beat him as hard as possible," said the man.

Off-duty bus driver Albert Ben-Ezra told army radio that he pursued the assailant and exchanged punches with him.

"I saw him throw the knife and then I grabbed him. Then I heard shots fired in the air, and the soldiers came and helped me," said the bus driver, who added that he has two daughters in the army.

The suspect was identified as a 39-year-old Palestinian from the West bank town of Jenin, where a 14-year-old boy was killed and eight other people injured in a clash with soldiers Monday.

De-recognition a possibility —

TCUJ

continued from page 1

organizations, according to Vitale. An organization must submit a list of officers with their addresses and telephone numbers; a list of at least 15 members; and a summary of the previous year's activities and the plans for the current year.

"We would also like maybe the minutes of meetings or a copy of a publication. We also require a copy of the activity's constitution and any new amendments. If they don't have a copy, we can provide them with one," Vitale said.

During the process, the TCUJ will decide if an organization will be re-recognized, be put on probation or be de-recognized. According to Vitale, when a group is re-recognized it possesses all the

rights and privileges granted by the TCUJ including access to University facilities and funding.

An organization on probation still has the rights and privileges granted by the TCUJ, but is subject to review by the TCUJ for full recognition. It can still submit a budget to the Senate and receive funds unless otherwise notified. Probation is only for a specific period of time to obtain the necessary criteria for re-recognition, Vitale said.

A de-recognized organization has no rights or privileges afforded by the TCUJ and cannot apply to the Senate for funding. Such an organization cannot be involved in any campus activity and must re-apply to the TCUJ for recognition.

First three straight times

WISWALL

continued from page 1

mes her pattern of life."

However she performs during the rest of the season, there will always be something that separates her from the rest of the field.

She may not win every race, but just being able to compete is a victory in itself. As her coach says, "She's a great person; others can definitely learn from her experiences."

Bell remains on leave

BELL

continued from page 2

ting," he said.

Vagts said the school has a relatively small pool of candidates to choose from in seeking a black female professor, and "one has to be in the top plateau."

Currently, the law school has 62 tenured professors, including three black professors who are all men. The school this year also has 18 visiting professors, and one is a black woman.

Of the 1,611 students, 183 are

black and 106 of those students are women, according to figures from the school.

Bell said he sent letters to the dean and other faculty, saying he felt he could not be a role model for black female students. But he saw little action.

"My response to frustration is to do something," said Bell, who turns 60 next month. "It's particularly my response when I'm thwarted by people who say, 'I've got the power ... you can't do anything.'"

TEACH FOR AMERICA

information session

Thursday, October 25th

Campus Center, Zamparelli Room

7:00 p.m.

Teach For America is a national teacher corps of talented, dedicated individuals from all ethnic backgrounds and academic majors who commit two years to teach in urban and rural areas that have persistent teacher shortages.

Some senator's opinions on ROTC haven't changed

ROTC

continued from page 1

the presence of gays in the military could hamper war-time operations and security.

"Based on MIT's decision, President Mayer should go along with Wally's proposed motion," said junior senator Mark Hinkley. "It has changed the feelings of the Tufts campus... now the decision has been made for us."

"Mayer has a responsibility to set an example for Tufts," said Senate President Julian Barnes. "The real issue is that Tufts does accept money from an organization that holds a discriminatory policy, and we should be working to distance ourselves from that."

"Tufts should take action on this issue now that MIT voted to remove the ROTC," agreed freshman senator Cheryl Weingarten. "It should have been removed before, but especially now after what has happened." She added

that she feels the Administration should be taking stronger steps to condemn the policy.

Weingarten also said she felt Pansing's membership in the Tufts Lesbian Gay and Bisexual Community may have contributed to the motions reception.

"I think it had a lot to do with Wally Pansing being a member of the TLGBC," she said. "People were afraid to voice opinions that might be taken incorrectly." Other senators, however, disagreed with Weingarten and indicated they felt Pansing's association with the group did not affect the outcome of the vote.

Senators support own action

Some senators, however, feel that the motion that the Senate passed was sufficient and stand by it. They believe that to allow an outside force's actions to influence their decision would be inappropriate.

"We're all pretty satisfied with

our vote," said freshman senator Allison Feiner. "A big reason it should stay on campus is that the ROTC is a fundamental part of life of many people here." She explained that while she doesn't support the discriminatory policy, she feels Pansing's motion would have been too harsh and therefore voted against it.

"What the Senate did was harder than taking a stronger stand," said junior senator Carl Hrycyscyn, author of the alternate motion, which passed 16-9-1. "Supporting an ultimatum is easy, it would just throw the ball into the Administration's court." Hrycyscyn added he feels that passing the second motion that he authored was a wiser course of action.

Tratt, a supporter of Pansing's original motion, defended senators prerogative to follow their own beliefs.

"I may not agree with the

motion passed, but it would be pretty pitiful if the MIT decision changed anyone's opinion," he said. "I like to think that the senators voted for or against the motion because of their opinions, not because of other forces."

Hinkley defended the motion passed, saying, "It gave senators a way to be against the Department of Defense policy without taking a decisive stand on the issue."

"In essence I agree entirely with the motion that passed," said freshmen senator Toby Yim. "We ought not to take action directly against the ROTC."

Some say Senate may reconsider

There is, however, a feeling among some senators that the original motion may be reconsidered now that MIT has taken such a major public stance.

"I've heard talk about it... it depends on if someone brings it up," Hinkley said.

"It could happen because I don't think Wally [Pansing] is going to let this thing die," Yim said. "The issue will definitely be around for a while."

Some senators feel that the

motion will not be reconsidered because the Senate does not want to look bad.

"It would openly admit our failure to act responsibly, and our failure to act the way we should have acted," Weingarten said. "It would be admitting that the Senate made a mistake and we're not prepared to do that."

"To relinquish our vote would undermine the laboring and debate we went through to reach it," Feiner said.

"The trouble is, the Senate would be seen as reactive rather than proactive," Hinkley said. He explained that being proactive is a major goal the Senate set for themselves earlier this year.

"Frankly, I doubt the motion will be reconsidered," Tratt said. "It says something about the leadership of the Senate, though. Bringing up the motion again would just be taken as an effort to aggravate people."

Freshman senator Scott Noonan declined to comment on his position, saying only that "Mayer has a right as an individual to voice an opinion, although I may disagree with that opinion."

Film has a few weaknesses

AVALON

continued from page 5

something about the less idealistic side of life. The character of Jules also should have been more extensively developed. Dialogue-wise, he does not convey the increasing intricacies and changes that the family face as they become wealthier. Instead, Levinson relies on the image to tell the story. It might be nice to know what was going on in Jules' mind.

Another weakness is that in certain scenes the quarreling over

money does suggest the stereotype of Jews as being concerned only with money. Finally, the recurring motifs can become heavy-handed to the point where the viewer feels bludgeoned by Levinson's symbolism, especially the television theme. However these weaknesses do not detract from the overall beauty and power of the film.

Avalon should not be missed. It's a not-too-sentimental trip down memory lane with a stunning visual accompaniment.

UConn professors switch hats

JANITORS

continued from page 1

time for instructors," Stave said. "We should be devoting time to our students and our research."

Stave said, however, he will not tell an employee of his department to "take out the trash."

"I don't think it would be fair to delegate," he said. "If this is what we've come to, I think we

should all share in the garbage."

The cleaning of dormitories, which is handled by the department of residential life and will not be affected. Gully Hall, the office of interim President Harry J. Hartley and the university vice presidents, will also not be affected. But cleaning of those offices will be cut back to every other day.

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Meserve said Trustees are considering options

TRUSTEES

continued from page 1
the Administration.

"Ultimately, the Trustees are the ones that approve the level of fees and tuition, but we don't do it without input from the Administration [and] that doesn't mean we haven't suggested there be changes in the past," Meserve said.

Meserve said that each Fall the Trustees hold an executive session to discuss the major factors of the budget -- enrollment level, tuition and fee increases, salary increases, and financial aid -- with the Arts and Sciences Administration. The committee holds similar meetings with each of the University's schools.

He said that the Trustees will probably not be meeting again to

discuss the budget before the full board meets in February to approve the final version of the budget.

Lambert, Meserve praise Feinleib

Feinleib is currently working with the Budget and University Priorities Committee to finalize the first draft of the budget, which she said Friday will probably be completed by the end of this week. The Budget and Priorities Committee will meet today to discuss Feinleib's final budget proposals.

Both the provost and the president must approve the budget before it is submitted to the Trustees for their February meeting.

Meserve and Lambert praised Feinleib for her work in minimizing the effects of the budget cuts. "The key thing is that the is-

sues being raised by the students and by the faculty are being given serious concern by Mary Ella Feinleib," Lambert said, describing Feinleib as a "kind, understanding woman" who is the best person for the job of dealing with the budget crisis.

"The Administration is working very well with the Budget and Priorities and the student members to review what our objec-

tives are," Meserve said.

While the full extent of the budget cuts has not been revealed, the Administration's proposals have included a reduction in the planned increase in faculty salaries, the elimination of the Portuguese program, the consolidation of the religion department with a larger department, a reduction in the allocation for non-compensational expenditures, and a three

percent reduction in the athletics budget. The proposed cuts to athletics may include the elimination of all club sports and the crew program as well as the revocation of ice hockey's varsity status.

"The bottom line is that we're not unreasonable. We understand the problem. Very few issues are black and white," Meserve said.

Dole may head Red Cross

DOLE

continued from page 1

Dole is a native of North Carolina.

In an interview less than two months ago, Dole indicated she was not yet ready to change jobs. "I have plenty of challenges

right where I am," she said.

While she didn't discount a future bid for political office, she said, "One politician in the family's probably enough for the time being."

Dole is the only woman to head a Cabinet department in the

Bush administration. Her departure will leave U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills, who also holds Cabinet rank, as the top-ranking woman in the administration.

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

Personals

Have you ever been interested in joining a sorority but missed your chance? Do you want to be part of a new organization? If so, come meet the women of Phi Sigma Sigma on Mon Oct 29 or Wed Oct 31 from 6-8pm in the Zamparelli Room!!

Watch found outside Dewick
If you can tell me what it looks like, it's yours. You can reach me at 629-8855

To my Big Pumpkin
Thanks for coming to Jumbo Scoops with me. I needed you, and you were there, but then what's new? I love you - yes, in a head over heels way. Your pumpkin farmer

Lift your Halloween Spirits
on the Programming Board SALEM, MA trip this Sat Oct 27. \$10 ticket includes bus to Salem and admission to Salem Witch Museum. Tickets available at Campus Ctr Info Booth

Bus Lady
A secret affair running in the personals? Hmm, can this be done?

Attention Class of 1991:
If you want to graduate early but were unable to because of the "8-semester rule," don't despair! There ARE others in the same position as you, and together we can make a difference! Call 629-8508 ASAP!

Senior ORGY!!
TODAY is your last day to buy your ticket for SENIOR night at Catch A Rising Star tonight at 8:30. Tickets available at the Info Booth in the Campus Center and at the door.

Remember Trick-or-Treating on Halloween??
Join the annual Trick-or-Treat for canned food for homeless on 10/31 from 7-9pm. Pizza Party to follow in Campus Ctr. Team leaders & drivers also needed. Phone MASSPIRG @381-3461.

Larry-
If you need anything... Love, the good person

Emanuel
WHAT?! Love, Jen

Party
D.U. Halloween Party Sat Oct 27. Invites available at the House. Limited number due to overcrowding. No costume, no entry.

Le mie ogine
(That means both of you) Happy Wednesday!!! It's a pencil. Don't leave me alone in the dark tonight. Vampires make lousy roommates. Remember, "Don't Postpone Joy," or sleep. I Love You! - Jamie

Larry and Geoff
I didn't pay for mine! Last forever - Jen

Jen
That's OK -- at least you haven't quit... yet. Love, Larry and Geoff

To the good person:
Let's do lunch. Have your people call my people. Love, Larry

READ THIS ONE!
Have any concerns or comments regarding Tufts Dining Services or meal plans? Talk to Senator Cheryl Weingarten during her office hours: today, 11:30-12:30, Senate Office.

Red Haired Girl
This is getting silly. I think we should meet tonight. I'll be at that piece of "Art" at Carmichael around 8:00 pm. I'll be the one in the hat Cowboy

****J.L.****
Put a smiley face next to today! You are a good person and you'll bounce back. Cheer up, chick! Love, KB

TWIDDLES
Thanks for always being there for me. I'm looking forward to doing stuff with you. We'll have to plan something one weekend when we're both here. I love you! PICKLES

Paul Horan
Thanks for the article. Check in here for a new assignment. We'll work a little better with you - we promise. Geoff E.

Jan
I thought you were a blond.

Smurf
We still haven't named you?! I would love to go jogging again and discuss it. Have you recovered? - glo' smurf

Rejected
by Cheap Sox and/or Side Effects? Think you're still funny? Come audition for TUV's own comedy show. Thurs Oct 25 from 7:30-9:30 at second floor Curtis. Questions? Call 629-8679

KRIS
You're welcome, of course. Smile! a malicious bitch

To the guy
wearing the green and blue flannel shirt at Hodgdon dinner Monday- You caught my eye when you were spacing out. Me: blonde, blue eyed, jeans, black shirt. Let's meet!

Jeez
You'd think this was the personals section or something. The Editor

Extreme skiing in the library
Don't Forget! Tufts ski club members are invited for ski movies in the library Rm 310 Thursday 9pm.

ABDUL and Abdul
How do you tell each other apart?

ABDUL
You need a guide? I show you! I show you! I take you medina... But wear costume. Abdul

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And your future depends on it, I can deliver it. Peter G. Smith (617-628-5395). Give it to me by 9pm. Get it back by 7-8am. Papers, page layout, graphics, invitations, resumes, reports, training. Your images scanned.

NEW ENGLAND
WORD SERVICES
Typing, Word Processing, Editing and Transcription Service. Quality work at reasonable rates. Call 625-2489. Located in Porter Sq.

Piano Lessons
Instructor has 12 yrs teaching experience, has taught at Amherst College and is currently on faculty at the Powers School of Music and Cambridge Ctr for Adult Education. She has performed in Japan and Moscow. 628-5063. Leave phone # and best time to call.

RESUME ADVISER
You have a resume you DON'T LIKE? You DON'T HAVE A RESUME? Give me a call. I can write or rewrite your resume, edit and proofread, fix your format, type and laser print, and store for updates. I can also help with cover letters. 5 yrs experience. Good prices. Call Jeannie between 8am-9pm 395-4647

Contact Lens Wearers
Get all major brands of contact lens solutions at the lowest prices delivered to your door! Call today for Renu, AOSep, Contact and all others. Also RAY BAN sunglasses! Call 629-9010

****RESUMES****
LASER TYPESET
\$20.00 - 395-5921
Impressive laser typeset resumes, featuring computer storage until June for future updating. Your choice of typestyles, including bold, italics, bullets, etc on Strathmore paper. One day service available. (Member of PARW - Professional Association of Resume Writers).

Also, word processing or typing of student papers, grad school applications, personal statements, theses, multiple letters, tapes transcribed, laser printing, etc. CALL FRANCES ANYTIME AT 395-5921.

****EARS FOR PEERS****
A confidential, anonymous hotline run by and for students. If you have a problem or just need to talk call: 7 days a week, 7pm-7am. **381-3888**

Birthdays

Jared
I won't say Happy Birthday until both printers are fixed -- Lauren

There once was a BFO in Ballou
Who probably thought nobody knew But we do, and we thought That we all ought To embarrass him for a day or two. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WAYNE Bouchard!!! (That's a wonderful shade of red your face is turning.)

WAYNE BABY!
Lots of Food Wishes on Your "Big" Day - Hope It Is Most Enjoyable!!!! Secret Admirer

BIRTHDAY BFO
Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, I bet you're blushing. I would be too! So today's your birthday and you thought no one knew, but SURPRISE, we knew too! HAPPY BIRTHDAY WAYNE!S.Q.

Wayne Bouchard
Happy Birthday from the Daily

BLAKESTRE!
Have you read yesterday's newspaper? Or we're you at a ceremony? My HERO! What a GUY! Don't give me STINK EYE 'cause I'm late. I sta wishing you a happy birthday. PAU, yo.

Jared Saul
Happy Birthday you stud you Your friend[s]

Housing

6 rm apt
3 bed modern. Kit & bath, w/w rugs, ceiling fans, parking and a back & front porch on University Ave, across from Hill Hall. 1/1 call 395-4030.

Room Available
for spring in 3 person apt. Clean, close, quiet, on Conwell Ave. Call 628-5805 for info

Beautiful Lg 3 bdrm
abuts Tufts Spicer Field. Plenty of parking, lg yard. \$900/mo, heat & hot water

5 rms
& garage, eat-in kitchen. Modern bath & kitchen. Ref-washer & dryer-storage space & more. \$800/mo, sec dep, & last month rent. Avail now

3 bdrms avail Jan 8, 1991
\$870/mo, heat & water incl!! 12 Pearl St, either 2nd semester only or 1 yr lease. Call Herb or Armand. Days: 396-8386, Eve: 483-1045

The Incidental Tourist
Bed and Breakfast, Winchester. 3 miles from Tufts. Convenient to Cambridge, Lexington, Burlington Mall, downtown Winchester. On MBTA, 13 mins to Boston by train. Quiet residential neighborhood, full breakfast. Call S. Bollinger, 729-7620

Apt for rent
7 rms, 3-4 bdrms, 1-1/2 baths, hwdw flrs, new tilt windows, w & d. Hook up, fridge, new thermostat, oil heat w/1/2 tank, inc. Nice area just over the line on Boston Ave. \$995 first and last. 776-8232

FOR RENT
5 bdrm apt on College Ave. Short walk to campus, furnished, off street parking. Available January. Please call Ed, 395-3204

MEDFORD
Two Bdrm. BY OWNER - NO FEE. Living Rm, Dining Rm, Eat-In Kitchen. Near 93, MBTA, Tufts. Basement storage. Laundry hookup. Security Deposit. \$850.00, unheated. 1-508-475-1074. Leave message.

SPRING '91 SUBLETS
Two large rooms across from Lewis Hall. Washer/dryer/dishwasher. If female, please call 625-7418.

FOR RENT
Individual rooms or whole apt. 3 bdrms, furnished, 5 min walk to campus, Greenleaf Ave. \$285/each-bdrm or \$655 for whole apt. Please call 395-3204

For Sale

Moving Sale
2 matching 9x12 broadloom rugs, w/padding - nice neutral colors (browns/beiges) \$100 ea or 2 for \$175. Two 9x12 avocado green rugs-no padding-\$25. 1 lg metal wardrobe-\$40. Call 628-6946 after 6pm

Motorcycle for sale
\$600. Kawasaki CSR305 in excellent cond. Just tuned up and carbs cleaned. If you don't know how to ride, I can teach you. Call 628-1925 and please leave a message if no answer

Computers...
at unbelievable prices! IBM compatible 386, 386SX, 286. UGA or monochrome. If desired, support for set up of computer and for major software packages. Please call Kathryn at K-Com, 393-0244

Original Futon
Futons, frames and covers direct from factory. Best prices in town. Call 629-2339 for FREE DELIVERY. Twin cotton/foam futon for only \$89.

Wanted

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM
\$1000 in just one week! Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext 50

Applications for Minority Adversity
Intern Program for Summer 1991 are avail in Dean Toupin's office. Excellent paid opportunities in NYC top firms

Want to earn \$50-100 this weekend?
People needed to do filing in a library; for more info call 395-3628 and leave name and number.

ProX Ski, Inc.
seeks campus sales representatives. Make your own hours selling our new age product. Straight commission pay of 12.8% revenues generated. Call Director of Campus Marketing, Peter Freeman, collect at (603) 659-7583.

The person who lost their WALKMAN
I found one in Barnum on Oct 4. Call Eric at 776-9528.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS
Let's swap! We have an 8-ft bulletin board we're willing to trade for a 5 or 6 ft board. Let's make a deal! Call 629-8457

Chemical Engineers!
S&B Engineers & Constructors of Houston is looking for top notch, aggressive MS & BS Ch. E's. If you are interested in pay above the industry average, a growing company, challenging work, responsibility, living in the nation's 4th largest city, low cost of living and a healthy economy; check out S&B's literature in your placement office and have your resume sent South!

EASY MONEY
Earn \$4 for each student who signs up for MCI's student saver plan (incl free LD). Contact: John Haletsky, CCMI, 992 High Ridge Road, Stamford, CT 06905 or call (203) 968-0717

EXTRA MONEY
25% commission. Work your own hours! We need motivated sales reps interested in earning extra cash. Unlimited earnings potential with proven product. Call Mike. The Right Gift

Rides

Visit your friends at Brown!
I'm driving to Brown Friday. Care to join? 629-9776

Ride needed to Foreign Service Exam
this Sat at Roxbury C.C. Will compensate. Please call 629-9179. Leave message

Need a ride to Middlebury
or Burlington VT. Can leave Thurs afternoon or anytime thereafter. Split costs. Call & leave message 666-8844. Thanx - Mara

GOING TO NYC?!
Need a ride: Thurs Oct 25, or Fri Oct 26, and will return Sun Oct 28. Will pay for gas expenses both ways. Call Deborah, 629-9023.

Ride needed to Foreign Service Exam
at Roxbury Community College on Saturday, October 27. Please call Alex at 629-9155, ASAP.

Events

Hey! It's Jared Saul's Birthday
All friends invited to Dan's house, 8pm, tonight to celebrate

Everyone is invited to CHAPLAIN'S TABLE Thurs Oct 25, 5-7pm, in the Lg Conference Rm, Campus Ctr. Program: "Personal Experience of the Holy, A Hindu View" Speaker: Hitexh Hathi, PhD Candidate, Harvard University

****Spanish Club****
The Spanish Club will be holding a general meeting Thurs night, Oct 25, 10pm at 125 Powderhouse Blvd, after Tertulias. If you would like to be involved, but cannot make it, please call Bruce at 629-9145 and leave your name and phone number.

Debate
Silber's staff vs. Wald's staff. Tonight, 8pm in Barnum 008.

BOAT CRUISE DANCE MAD MASQUERADE
Tufts International Club presents the Annual boat cruise. Everyone welcome. Fri Oct 26, 7:30pm at the Commonwealth Pier. Tickets sold at Campus Ctr Info Booth.

TUFTS STUDENTS SPECIAL

Tufts' 12" Special
12" Cheese Pizza plus one
topping and a free can of soda
for only
\$6.00
Tax included

Tufts' 16" Special
16" Large Cheese Pizza
for only
\$6.91
Tax included
Additional toppings at regular price.

TOPPINGS
Pepperoni, Ground Beef,
Mushrooms, Sausage, Ham,
Onions, Anchovies, Green
Peppers, Green Olives, Double
Cheese, Black Olives, Pineapple
Extra Thick Crust
Extra Sauce (Free)
12" Item \$1.00
16" Item \$1.15
Soft drinks 12 oz. \$.70
Open daily 11 am - 12 am

Pizza Ring
delivers free
629-2400

Events

Today

Tufts Caribbean Club
"Panorama"-Steel Pan band
Hotung Cafe, 9-11 p.m.

Tufts Film Series
"Goldfinger."
MacPhie Pub, 9:30 p.m.

Senior Class council
Comedy at Catch a Rising Star.
Harvard Sq, Doors 7:30, Show 8:30

Womens Track
Team Meeting.
Jackson Gym, 5:00 p.m.

Mac Classics have Arrived
Computer Store, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

LCS
Pumpkin Sale.
Campus Ctr, 10:30-5:00

Coalition for Voter Registration
Weld and Silber Representatives
Debate.
Barnum 008, 8:00 p.m.

Animal Rights Movement
Meeting.
Eaton 202, 9:00 p.m.

Asian/Asian American Society
General Meeting.
Eaton 201, 9:30 p.m.

Health Education Program
Stress Management Workshop.
26 Winthrop Street, 6:00-8:00pm

Collective on Latin America
General Meeting.
Room 209 Campus Center, 8:00 p.m.

Latin American Society
Important Meeting.
42 Bromfield Rd, 7:00 p.m.

Tomorrow

Student Health Advisory Board
General Interest Meeting.
Health Service Conference Room,
4:45 p.m.

Political/Educational Committee
(TA/AAS)
Meeting.
Asian House, 9:00 p.m.

Philosophy Colloquium
Sandy Queba presents David Lewis'
Possible Worlds.
Eaton 122, 7 p.m.

ECO
Party.
Hotung, 9:00 - 11:15 p.m.

Tufts Symphonic Band
Fall Concert.
Cohen Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Dean Mary Ella Feinlieb
Drop-in office hours.
3rd floor, Ballou Hall, 5:30-6:30

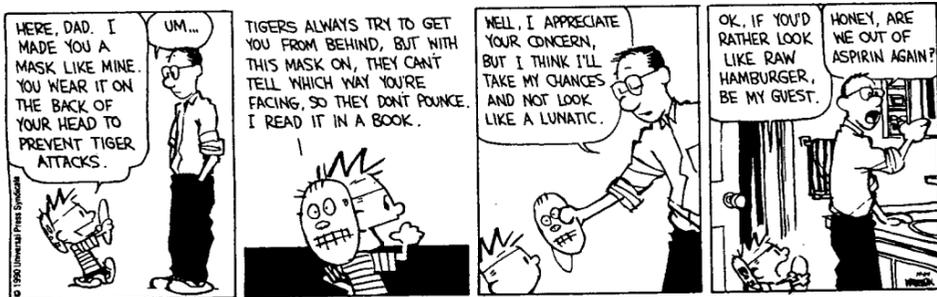
TUTV-Tufts University Television
Auditions for TUTV Comedy Show.
Curtis Hall-2nd Floor, 7:30-9:30pm

Ski Club
Ski Movies.
Rm 310 (upstairs in Library) 9:00 p.m.

French Circle
Movie: "Au Bout de Souffle."
11 Whitfield Rd, 8:00 p.m.

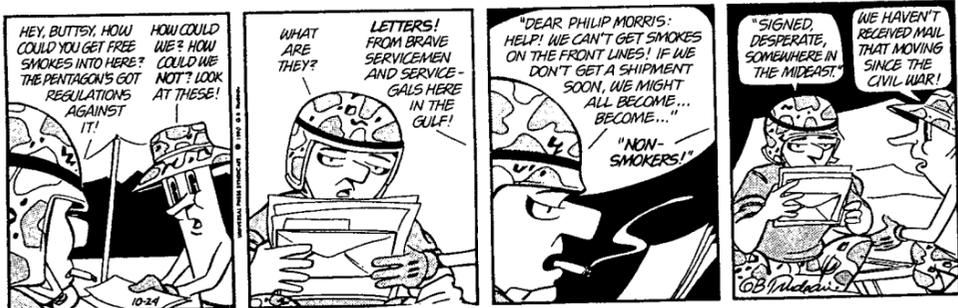
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



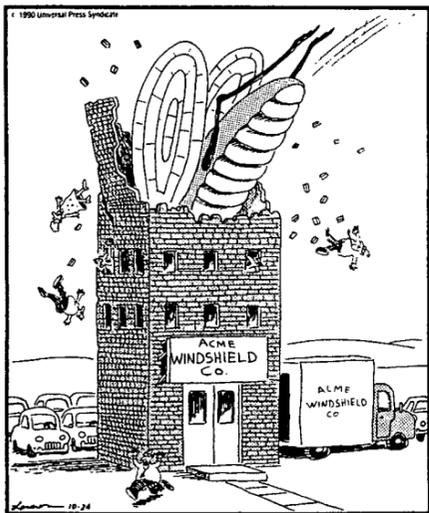
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

PROWE
MESOO
NAKTIE
WELBIA



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

Answer: "O O O O" HER "O O O O O O O O"

Yesterday's Jumbles: BASIC SUMAC PALACE INFORM
Answer: Women usually receive love letters from --- THE MAILMAN

Quote of the Day

"Police kill man to stop his attempt at suicide"

-headline of the Virginian-Pilot of Norfolk, VA

John E.P.

CLASSIFIEDS INFORMATION

All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid, in cash. All classifieds must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day before publication. All classifieds submitted by mail must be accompanied by a check. Classifieds may not be submitted over the phone. Notices and Lost & Found are free and run on Tuesdays and Thursdays only. Notices are limited to two per week per organization and must be written only on Daily forms and submitted in person. Notices cannot be used to sell merchandise or advertise major events and run space permitting. The Tufts Daily is not liable for any damages due to typographical errors or misprintings except for the cost of the insertion, which is fully refundable. We reserve the right to refuse to print any classifieds that contain obscenity, are of an overtly sexual nature, or are used expressly to denigrate a person or group.

For more information, call 381-3090
Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-6 p.m.
Curtis Hall, Rear Entrance
Medford, MA 02155

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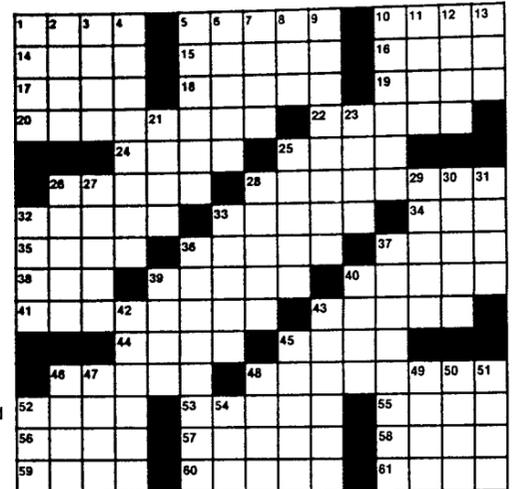
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Enclose check payable to The Tufts Daily.
\$15 through 1/91 or
\$25 through 6/91.

The Tufts Daily
Subscription Dept.
PO Box 18
Medford, MA 02153

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Borscht vegetable
- 5 Avian sound
- 10 Interlock
- 14 Shirley
- 15 MacLaine role
- 16 Bisect
- 17 Nautical word
- 18 Walk lamely
- 19 Of bees
- 20 Understands
- 21 With 22A something certain
- 22 See 20A
- 24 Ethereal
- 25 Sabot
- 26 Receptacles
- 28 Breaks to pieces
- 32 Eng. money
- 33 Bath of a kind
- 34 Pasture
- 35 Storm
- 36 Aim
- 37 Highlands group
- 38 Ibsen character
- 39 Parts of speech
- 40 Hut
- 41 Tunesmith
- 43 Meat entree
- 44 Instance
- 45 Needy
- 46 Military hat
- 48 Discourses
- 52 Golf pegs
- 53 Low point
- 55 Error
- 56 Patriot Nathan
- 57 Wear down
- 58 What's cooking
- 59 See
- 60 Ventured
- 61 On in years



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CAMP CHESSES SASS
OLIO HABIT PLOW
SALT EMOTE LENA
TREBLE NEEDLEST
EAST SPIN
SHELTERS LATHER
LISLE ANGEL ELI
ARTY LIARS HALF
VEE DANCE NOVEL
ESSAYS KEROSENE
METS TENT
INTERNES NEARED
DARN ADOPT GORE
OVID MARIE EPIC
LESS ENTER SEEK

- DOWN
- 1 Invoice
- 2 Indian
- 3 Mme. Bovary
- 4 Hooper's offering
- 5 Thrones
- 6 Elated
- 7 Writer Wiesel
- 8 A Gabor
- 9 Learning
- 10 Lodestone
- 11 Energy type: abbr.
- 12 Son of Adam
- 13 Male ones
- 21 Fish
- 23 Jot
- 25 Steers clear of
- 26 Tantalize
- 27 Show backer
- 28 Holy man
- 29 Fitzgerald and Logan
- 30 Respond
- 31 Submerged
- 32 Baby buggy
- 33 Drunkard
- 36 Deadly to eat
- 37 Special appeal
- 39 A state: abbr.
- 40 City dirt
- 42 Sean the playwright
- 43 Bellowed
- 45 Self-respect
- 46 Seven
- 47 Lend a hand
- 48 Redolence
- 49 Cassini
- 50 Playing card
- 51 Tater
- 52 An article
- 54 Macaw

10/24/90