THE TUFTS DAILY

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Administration urged to change tenure reporting

by LAUREN KEEFE
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts chapter of the American Association of University Professors has asked the Administration to provide written explanation when it overturns unanimous decisions of the Tenure and Promotion committee.

The Tenure and Promotion committee is a six-member faculty committee whose members are elected by the faculty of Arts and Sciences. The committee makes recommendations on tenure candidates to the Administration, which then evaluates the candidates before sending its recommendations to the Board of Trustees. In a case last year, the Administration denied a faculty member tenure despite a unanimous committee vote in favor of granting tenure.

English Professor Elizabeth Ammons, president of Tufts AAUP, said the group wants the Administration to conform to AAUP's national standards, which calls on universities to provide written explanations of tenure decisions.

In a written statement, which Ammons read to the faculty at their meeting last week, AAUP called on the Administration to provide written explanation when they overturn a unanimous vote of T&P.

Mary Ella Feinleib, the dean of the college of liberal arts and the acting dean of the faculty, said that while the Administration will address AAUP's proposal, it is unlikely that the Administration will change its current policy. She said members of the Administration have not

see TENURE, page 4

Committee will expand search for African American Center director

by JANINE BILLY
Daily Editorial Board

The search for a new director of the African American Center, a position opened by the death of Director Jewel Bell last summer, has reached a standstill.

According to Dee Roberts, Human Resources representative, Tufts hoped to make an appointment from within the Tufts community in order to expedite the process. However, the search committee did not find an acceptable person and is now searching elsewhere.

A committee to select the new director of the African American Center, headed by Dean of Students Bobbie Knable, was formed this fall. Three members of the faculty and administration and two students also sit on the committee.

Up until now, the search has been strictly internal, advertised and open only to Tufts employees. The position was advertised in the Tufts Job Opportunity Bulletin, a listing of available jobs at Tufts published by Human Resources.

According to Stephen Thomas, president of the African American Society and a member of the committee to select the new director, only two members of the Tufts community applied.

Roberts said that the only applicant that interested the committee withdrew his application and that, had he not, they would have asked him to take the position. She did not know whether he had been told of their interest before withdrawing his application.

Assistant Director of the African American Center Cass Bailey declined to comment on whether he had proffered an application.

Tufts will advertize locally and regionally and possibly nationally for applicants, according to Knable. She said she hopes advertising outside Tufts will bring a "really rich pool."

In the past, Tufts advertised through the media and with professional organizations such as the National Association of Students, Professors and Administration and the National Association of Women Deans, Administration and Counselors. Knable said that sometimes concerned members of the faculty also suggest applicants or encourage them to apply.

Knable said that she does not know when they will begin advertising. Once she knows the publication dates and deadlines

see SEARCH, page 10

FUTURE RESIDENTS OF 'THE NEW DORM'

Photo by Jen Kleinschmidt

An eager group of prospectives is lead unsuspectingly through the winding paths of Tufts.

Medford files appeal of court ruling on zoning

by PATRICK HEALY
Daily Editorial Board

Medford has filed an appeal of last summer's Massachusetts Land Court decision granting Tufts broad zoning rights to construct buildings that Medford believed would be too big, according to Director of Community Relations Barbara Rubel.

Tufts Executive Vice-President Stephen Manos and other members of the University are currently negotiating with Medford Mayor Michael McGlynn and Medford officials. Rubel believes the issue will be resolved out-of-court in a few months.

"We're pretty optimistic. Everyone has been amicable so far in the negotiations and there have not been any major problems yet. We were supposed to meet last week but could not, so hopefully we'll meet in the next few weeks. The negotiating team is going about it with the intention of resolving the issues, and I hope we can come to a resolution within a couple of months if we're lucky," Rubel said.

In the fall of 1988, Tufts filed suit against Medford and Somerville, arguing that Massachusetts law prohibits cities from imposing strict zoning restrictions on educational organizations. Although the University resolved its differences with Somerville, negotiations between Tufts administrators and Medford proved unsuccessful.

Massachusetts Land Court Judge Richard Cauchon issued a decision May 25 in favor of Tufts. The decision threw out four of the five requirements Medford called for that would affect expansion and renovation projects such as Wessell Library, the Olin Center for Language and Cultural Studies, the Science and Technology Center, and future expansion of Cousens Gymnasium and the Boston Avenue parking garage.

The only regulation Tufts still has to comply with concerns height, length and setback requirements for the Cousens Gymnasium/ Hamilton Pool additions. According to Rubel, this is because the gymnasium land directly abuts Medford homes.

"We do have to take the abutters into consideration with the planned gym expansion. We want to have good relations with our neighbors and we want to meet Medford's concerns," Rubel said.

Rubel said the University negotiators have already offered compromises on several issues, but she declined to comment on the specifics of the compromises. The major areas still under discussion are the site plan review, where Medford would have discretion over Tufts' building projects; the situation with the parking garage, which will be built on the site of Sweet Hall; and the expansion plans for Cousens Gymnasium. However, Rubel pointed out, the University has the May court decision on its side.

"We won the court suit. Our rights were validated by the Massachusetts Land Court. Medford has recognized this and wants to get the entire issue settled. The city wants to protect its neighborhoods from over-development of the campus. With these negotiations, we want to make everyone happy and meet both the city's and the University's needs," Rubel said.

Rioters arrested as Kahane buried

JERUSALEM (AP) -- Hundreds of supporters of slain Rabbi Meir Kahane rampaged through Jerusalem on Wednesday, shouting "Death to Arabs!" as the anti-Arab crusader was buried.

Kahane, 58, was shot to death Monday by an Arab-American in New York.

The rioters attacked Arabs, smashed shop windows and clashed with police after breaking away from a funeral procession of thousands of Israelis, some of whom toted assault guns.

Police reported four Palestinians and two policemen were injured, and hospital officials said two of the Arab victims were stabbed. Israel radio said many more Arabs were injured in beatings. Jerusalem police said they arrested 13 rioters.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir appealed for restraint, saying in a statement on Israel radio that "those harming security and public order first of all harm Israel and assist our enemies."

Near the Givat Shaul cemetery where Kahane was buried, a civilian and two soldiers tried to help an Arab who lay unconscious. A crowd of Kahane supporters shouted: "He's dead, he's dead, the dirty Arab is dead!"

As the stricken man showed signs of life, the crowd tried to hold back an ambulance. Police forced them back.

While Israeli politicians of every stripe condemned Kahane's murder, a debate in Parliament still brought out mixed emotions over the Brooklyn-born rabbi who espoused violence and the mass expulsion of Arabs from territories ruled by Israel.

The establishment shunned him for his extreme anti-Arab views, but a chief rabbi and two Cabinet ministers came to the funeral. The Parliament that had outlawed him as a racist stood in silence for him on Tuesday.

Both officials and newspaper editorials warned Kahane's murder could worsen violence between Jews and Arabs.

"This is the danger engulfing us now -- that Kahane's murder will spark a dizzying cycle of further murders," the daily Yedioth Ahronoth wrote.

"The fear is that this act of murder will intensify the racist tendencies of our two people," Police Minister Roni Milo said.

But he added a warning: "The state of Israel, as a democratic state, will defend its citizens and will cut off the hand of those who wish them ill."

Police brought in hundreds of reinforcements to prevent violence, but supporters of Kahane's anti-Arab Kach faction ran though the streets attacking Palestinian passers-by and shops employing Arab workers.

The angry Kach followers also stoned an Israeli television crew, beat the reporter with the crew, and tried to invade Israel TV headquarters. Hadassah Hospital spokeswoman Ruth Mekel said one policeman was hit on the head with a stone and the other was knocked off his horse.

One Arab ran through a shopping mall chased by several Kach loyalists who shouted "Death to terrorists!" A shopkeeper gave him refuge and police rescued him.

Inside

Op-Ed ..... p. 3
The campus will soon have to face the facts: the budget is going to have to be cut somewhere, argues Christopher Ball.

Arts ..... p. 7
'Two Trains' flies off the tracks and Edies Brickell and her bohemians fail to take risks in their newest release.

Sports ..... p. 9
Women's tennis looks back on a successful season of comradery and wins while 'The National' debuts in Boston.

THE TUFTS DAILY

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The content of letters, advertisements, signed columns, cartoons and graphics does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Tufts Daily editorial board.

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 & Founds 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

A morning surprise

To the Editor:

This morning I awoke to the harmonious sounds of a drill coming from somewhere outside my dorm. Though this awakening might infuriate some, I wasn't that annoyed. I was, however, curious as to where the sound was coming from, I rolled out of bed, stood up, looked outside, and almost had a heart attack. Standing outside my third floor window looking right at me was a man I had never seen before. It took me a few seconds to come to, but as I looked at this man with the embarrassed smile upon his face, I glanced down at what I was wearing (underwear and a T-shirt) and smiled wryly back as I pulled down the shade. I am normally a very easygoing person, but this morning I was a bit upset. Is it too much to ask that B&G notifies people when they are going to be working right outside their windows? Not only was I scared to death to see someone outside my window, but to be ogled by strangers while standing in my underwear in my own room is not a very pleasant feeling either.

Yasameen Sharif J'94

The necessity of factory farming

To the Editor:

In response to a recent letter concerning veal consumption, I would just like to point out the flip side of the coin. The powdered milk diet prevents contamination from outside sources and the lack of exercise keeps the meat tender and very succulent. Antibiotics are used to keep the veal calf in perfect health for the duration of its short life. The techniques used to kill the veal calf are the same used to kill ordinary cattle and are quite humane.

Keeping animals penned up in a minimal amount of space is one of the most energy- and environmentally-efficient ways of producing the protein component for a healthy diet. Animals that are penned up don't destroy wilderness areas that should be preserved for future generations of veal consumers. The high-protein (all-milk) diet of the veal calf reduces the amount of methane, a notorious greenhouse gas, produced in the animals gut, while the lack of exercise reduces the caloric need of the animal, thus reducing the amount of feed needed.

In order to feed a constantly growing population while maintaining adequate wilderness reserves factory farming will become a necessity.

John Noto A'91
Bill Schneller G'94

Daily should have covered Clapprood's campus appearance

To the Editor:

Marjorie Clapprood was not elected Lt. Governor Tuesday. I don't believe an article in the Daily could have changed that, but I do feel the Daily failed in its responsibilities to the Tufts community in deciding not to cover her appearance here last week.

Less than one week before the most important election this state has seen in years, the Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor addressed the new initiates of Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science honors society. The Daily was notified well in advance of her appearance, and Daily staffers were in attendance. Clapprood had left this campus five hours before the paper went to the presses, but the story has yet to appear in the Daily.

Clapprood addressed several controversial campaign issues and clarified many of her (as well as John Silber's) viewpoints. The Daily editorial staff did not find this a newsworthy event. Of course, I am biased, as I would like to see my organization receive the credit for bringing her here, but the entire community would have benefitted from the information an article should have contained. It's too late to go into her and Silber's plans for fiscal changes and too late to explain how Silber feels about women, as told by the woman who was his running-mate, but the Tufts community had an opportunity for that a week ago.

I have to wonder, as I have over the past three-and-a-half years, just how much is happening on this campus about which the Daily neglects to inform us. I call upon the editorial staff to be more responsible in publishing newsworthy events about which they have been informed and to fulfill their responsibility to report information to and about the Tufts community.

Denise Turgeon J'91
President, Pi Sigma Alpha

Kahane's death was deserving of mention

To the Editor:

On Monday, Nov. 5, Rabbi Kahane, a former member of the Israeli parliament and founder of the right wing KACH movement, was assassinated while giving a speech in Manhattan. Although Kahane's views are not always greeted with enthusiasm, he was an important figure in the international community. Because of this, the Daily has a responsibility to report his death. However, instead of choosing an article that described Kahane's achievements and opinions, the Daily ran an article dealing with the repercussions of his death ("Two Palestinians are killed following assassination of Rabbi Meir Kahane," Wednesday Nov. 7). This article mourned the turmoil caused by the assassination instead of the tragedy of Kahane's death.

I am not suggesting that the Daily ignore the murder of two Palestinians. I am simply expressing my disappointment in the Daily for covering one side of the latest development in the Arab-Israeli conflict and ignoring the other.

Laura Fish J'93

Thanks for helping to get out the vote

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the 59 individuals who volunteered for last Monday night's Election Eve Phone Bank. Their job was to contact over 900 Tufts students who registered to vote and remind them where they could cast their ballot. We are proud that the event was such a success. We would like to thank those members of the Tufts Democrats, Delta Tau Delta, the TCU Senate, MASSPIRG, LCS, TLGBC, the African American Society, Tufts Voice for Choice, Politica and WMFO, who all came out in force.

We'd specifically like to thank Aiko Schaefer, MASSPIRG campus staffperson; Eric Schliesser, vice president of the Tufts Democrats; DTD brother Jacob Barker; Julian Barnes, president of the TCU Senate; Liz Hall, Ken Thomson, Nancy Anderson from the Lincoln-Filene Center; Jan Whitted from Telecommunications; and the members of the Administration who helped finance this endeavor.

This accomplishment reassures us that student activism is alive and well at Tufts University. When given the opportunity students can significantly affect issues concerning us all, as students and as citizens.

Finally, we'd like to thank Greg Abate, Matthew Abbott, Sarah Abeles, Joel Abelove, Anthony Abilheira, and the rest of the Tufts community.

Scott Waterman A'91
TCU Senator
Susan Sciarratta J'91
MASSPIRG Chapter Chair

Rape charges against student dismissed

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP) -- Rape charges against a University of Rhode Island student were dropped Wednesday after the alleged victim testified she could not recall last month's incident.

The 18-year-old freshman took the stand at a bail hearing for David Lallemand and said remembered going into a bedroom at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house on Oct. 27 after a day of drinking.

The victim calmly testified that she remembered Lallemand touching her, but, "From then on I'm blank."

She said the next thing she recalled was waking on a couch with her pants and underwear down to her knees.

She said she tried to pull up her pants, and two or three other men tried to pull them back down.

"They were just laughing," the woman testified. She said a man she did not know came in and carried her over his shoulder to a dorm, where she became ill and realized she had been raped.

Prosecutor Randall White asked that

see RAPE, page 14

TUFTS CLEAN! Cooperation Learning Environmental Awareness Now !

How to Identify Recycled Products

With the advent of "green" consumerism, products claiming to be made from recycled material abound. Some of these claims, however, can be misleading. Here are a few tips for understanding what really constitutes a recycled or recyclable product.

Look for the recycling symbol on the package. There are two similar symbols that pertain to recycling. Each carries a different message:

This symbol identifies packages and other products that are made entirely or primarily from recycled fibers.

This symbol identifies packages and other items made from recyclable fibers.

Nevertheless, a product is only truly recyclable if an appropriate recycling program exists and is actually used. At Tufts, recyclables are limited to white paper, newspapers, computer paper, cans and bottles.

Other ways to identify recycled products include:

1) A statement on the product such as "Made from Recycled Fibres."

2) Paperboard boxes (cereals, detergents) with grey interiors. These products are generally made from recycled materials, whereas white interiors indicate the product is made from virgin material.

TUFTS CLEAN! is a demonstration project coordinated by the Center for Environmental Management to analyze, document and implement pollution prevention initiatives at Tufts.

VIEWPOINTS

Israel, Syria and the Gulf alliance

by JOHN ABLEY GOULD

Exactly how many political compromises is the United States going to have to strike to maintain international backing for Operation Desert Shield?

This is a question many Maronite Lebanese have probably been asking themselves recently. Washington stood aside last month as Syria blasted General Michael Aoun out of the Presidential Palace in Beirut. According to reports from the newspaper Le Monde, hundreds died as Syrian troops forced the palace to surrender and then summarily executed the survivors. Washington's response? The Administration hints that Lebanon has an opportunity to restore stability: "Now at least there's a glimmer of hope," remarked one official.

This may be true, but Syria's traditional divide-and-rule policies in Lebanon lead to some strong objections. Why would Syrian president Hafez al-Assad for years seek to destabilize central government in Lebanon but promote it when Syrian influence is at its high water mark? Clearly, Assad expects a significant hand in the way things will be run. Placards held by pro-Maronite protesters in Washington summed it up: "Middle East double standard. Iraq invades Kuwait: Outrage. Syria invades Lebanon: Silence."

Many Israelis are likewise miffed at Washington. First came last month's Defense Department plan to sell additional billions of dollars worth of high-tech weaponry to the Saudis. Supporters of Israel in Washington argued that after the Gulf crisis, these weapons could be turned against Israel. And then came two US-supported UN Security Council resolutions stemming from the Oct. 8 Israeli police action on and around the Temple Mount. For many Israelis, who had come to believe that American support was their right, these actions came as a severe blow.

It doesn't take a PhD from Harvard to understand what's going on. American policy in the Middle East is now dominated by the need to maintain the international coalition against Saddam Hussein. In order to maintain Syrian support for Desert Shield, the Administration condones Assad's Lebanese policy; in order to prevent the loss of wider Arab support, the Administration takes a moderate anti-Israeli stand.

In effect, the Bush Administration has been co-opted into accepting or at least condoning some of the political agendas of its Arab allies. Does it recognize this? According to Secretary of State Baker, "[Syria's] commitment of troops to [Saudi Arabia] is particularly welcome. We would like to think that this could lead to a more constructive Syrian role on other issues."

Foremost on Baker's list of issues is probably the continuing comfort Syria gives to terrorists, including the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine -- a group suspected of involvement in the Lockerbie, Scotland, Pan Am bombing.

Assad has made no concessions and probably won't have to. His troops in Saudi Arabia serve more of a political than a military function. Their presence lends legitimacy to Desert Shield in the Arab world, and their removal would be a propaganda bonanza for Hussein. Yet Assad is frightened by the prospect of a victorious, well-armed Hussein, and Baker knows it. For the moment, the US and Syria are entwined by mutual interest, and Baker is in no position to be seeking unilateral concessions from Assad.

Israel's position is likewise ambiguous. Bush's UN policy indicates that Saddam Hussein's attempt to link the Gulf standoff with the Palestinian issue has been successful, although in a way that Hussein probably never intended. Moderates and radicals alike have long taken it as a matter of faith that the Israelis would be more forthcoming in their efforts to settle the Palestinian problem if only the US put enough pressure on them. Now, given the American need for strong Arab support for Desert Shield, it seems possible that this theory could be put to the test.

How far would the Bush Administration go? In the debate over the first UN resolution two weeks ago, the US fought successfully against a PLO-sponsored resolution that was more hostile towards Israel than the Administration wanted. Could the US government eventually be driven to cut aid to Israel if it came to a choice between that and a continuing alliance? Probably not, but for the moment, Desert Shield's Arab allies have succeeded in driving a wedge between the US and Israel.

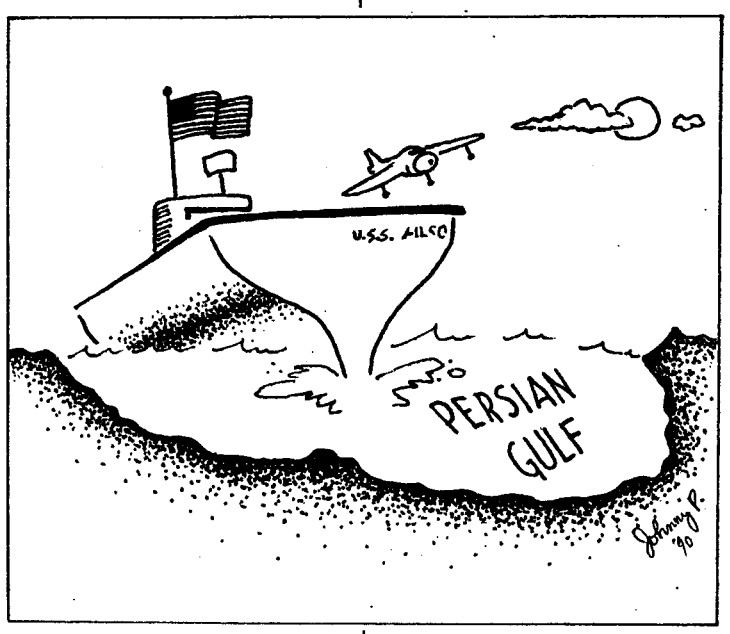
John Abley Gould is a graduate student at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

End the occupation

by DEEMA SHEHABI and CAROLINA RAMON

With the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and the escalation of the Gulf crisis, the slogan "occupation is unacceptable" has come to the forefront of the media. We would like to address all those who believe military confrontation is the only means left to reinstate Kuwaiti sovereignty and freedom. If this is what they plead, then why has the world urged the Palestinian people to refrain from physical confrontation? Why has the United States preached nonviolence to the Palestinians who have lived under occupation now for 23 years?

If this is a sermon, then one should ask the US to at least remain cohesive and consistent in its exhortation as the "moral" superpower. According to Ambassador Hammami, the Jordanian ambassador to the US, "Now that the United States has been forced to put the argument `occupation is unacceptable,' a peaceful settlement that addresses all the problems of the area... has a real chance, for the first time, to get the Middle East out of its tragedy once and for all."



We know the first thing that comes to the reader's mind is that these are two separate issues that should not be addressed in the same light. However, the faces might be different, but the issues remain the same. For all of us who devote time studying the Middle East, it is evident that these issues are all interlinked and should be regarded jointly.

Many advocates of military intervention are apprehensive of Saddam Hussein's war machine. These same people argue that Hussein should be disarmed now rather than have him threaten the balance of power in the near future. However, there are numerous fallacies in these arguments that demand attention.

First, the US engaged in Operation Desert Shield on the pretext of defending Saudi Arabia and restoring Kuwaiti sovereignty, even if it entailed waging an all-out war against Iraq. Primarily, it has become a world conflict against Saddam Hussein. Yet one should not forget that it was the US and its European allies who armed Hussein before and during the Iran-Iraq War.

Second, logic follows that since we have created a *monster*, it is our duty to now disarm him. Supporters of the military option use the excuse that a war against Iraq would also benefit the Iraqi people, since Hussein is a dictator. However, this contradicts the premise of sovereignty and self-determination. No one in the Middle East needs to be reminded of Grenada and Panama. No one in the Middle East needs to be reminded of the Israeli occupation of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

Occupation is unacceptable! Palestinians living under Israeli occupation are virtually denied the right to self-determination.

Deema Shehabi is a junior majoring in international relations and history. Carolina Ramon is a junior majoring in international relations and economics.

see OCCUPATION, page 14

No pain, no gain

Christopher L. Ball
Politics

Pleasant in manner and lacking the usual pretensions of administrators, Dean Mary Ella Feinleib is a very likable person. But as the chief Arts and Sciences administrator, Feinleib may become the Wicked Witch of Walnut Hill when next year's budget cuts are announced. The proposed fiscal year 1992 budget is one of the most austere the Administration has had to make.

While Feinleib's predecessor, former Academic Vice President Robert I. Rotberg, is being lauded at Lafayette College — a rather incongruous image for some faculty — she will be lambasted here. Feinleib won't deserve to be blamed. She is in that pleasant little situation known as damned if you do, damned if you don't. The reasons are complicated.

For demographic reasons, Tufts and other elite schools will be competing intensely for a smaller number of qualified applicants in coming years. The number of high school age students entering college is dropping. According to figures from the US Department of Education, the worst year is 1992, then numbers will start to rise. But 1990 levels won't be reached until 1995.

Budgets for fiscal years 1993 through 1995 will have to be lean, as tuition income, at best, remains at the dollar equivalent of 4245 students. If Tufts raises its tuition at a higher rate than most competitor schools do, frugal parents and students paying their own way may choose to go elsewhere. But if Tufts eliminates financial disincentives by keeping tuition hikes down, it will be forced to cut from department budgets. Because of this decline in academic offerings, some prospective student might enroll elsewhere.

In the worst of the budgetary austerity under Rotberg, campus reporters were often admonished that the school was not cutting items from the base budget — things that already exist — but only from department's "wish list" — things they wanted to add. No more. The University is now cutting extensively from the base budget. And divisions from Athletics to the Portuguese program don't like it.

Recession will worsen problems. Already, annual gifts to the school have dipped. Operating costs for the new buildings will be high, possibly forcing the school to close some older buildings. For example, when the new dormitory opens, some small houses will be closed. But the buildings, especially the dorm and the Olin Center, are needed.

Unexpected new health benefits and fuel costs jangled Administration plans. The University has been forced to cut $1.8 million more, double what it had planned to cut to meet a six percent limit on tuition and fee increases for next year. The Trustees may have to lift that six percent cap somewhat to ease problems for the Administration.

The Arts and Sciences budget will increase in size, but existing programs and departments will be trimmed to allow for improvements elsewhere. The trick is to cut relatively minor programs and boost the stronger and more essential core divisions.

But faculty members never consider their disciplines to be minor. The Administration will face considerable acrimony from irate faculty, who will play that most insidious brand of politics — university politics — to secure their academic turf.

But in the coming years, the University must decide what to cut and how to cut. There are three main ways for Ballou Hall to choose. The first is across-the-board cuts. Such an indiscriminate system would hurt all the departments, rather than benefiting some at the expense of others. As one administrator put it, "The bad get worse, and the good get bad."

Another option is guided attrition. As professors from certain departments retire, go on leave, or leave Tufts entirely, they will not be replaced. Money saved this way will reduce the need for outright cuts and provide funds for other areas. Guided attrition has been practiced at Tufts for years, as the religion department knows.

However, guided attrition takes time, time that Tufts doesn't have. The next three years are critical. The final option is more draconian, but more efficient: fiscal surgery on the academic body. Small programs would be eliminated to make more funds available for other departments, ones judged more worthy or more necessary than the terminated ones.

This method can work. In 1986, the Boston School of Occupational Therapy stopped admitting undergraduates. Arts and Sciences earned money. Several hundred students were affected. A bare consensus had been reached among the faculty, but it was a controversial decision. While the benefits from surgical cuts are large, administrators cringe at the outcry this brings from those cut.

To avoid faculty and student revolt, the University Committee on Budgetary Priorities has formed a planning subcommittee to outline the choices that the University must make from 1993-1995 — choices that will reduce existing programs and those that will deny new academic opportunities, but keep the status quo.

The community response to Wednesday's announcement may be raw. But in the next few years, the campus will have to stop screaming and rationally decide how to make critical decisions about the University's future. If concerned faculty and students don't do it with the Administration, the Administration will have to do it without them.

AAUP upset by tenure reversals

TENURE

continued from page 1

yet begun to formally discuss the AAUP statement.

"Our current stance has been that although we respect many of the national AAUP guidelines, we don't agree with all of them," Feinleib said this week.

Currently, the Administration verbally informs the T&P of the reasons behind its tenure decisions. When a final decision is made, the Administration informs the department chair and sends a written confirmation to the candidate.

Feinleib said that while a letter would not include the reasons for a decision, in the past she has been willing to discuss the general reasons with the candidate.

She said that if the Administration disagrees with the T&P vote, they will meet with the committee to discuss the reasons. She said that in some cases, T&P has convinced the Administration to change its mind.

Aside from the question of notification of the Administration's reasons for denial of tenure, the recent AAUP statement objected to the Administrative practice of overturning T&P votes.

"We wish to go on record as opposing such reversals except in rare and compelling circumstances," the statement said.

Feinleib said that the Administration rarely reverses T&P votes, saying "It's not something we do lightly."

Ammons said that "it all comes down to the issue of faculty governance," which she described as a "perennial issue."

Last year, the AAUP raised the issue of tenure, asking the Administration to inform department chairs of T&P votes immediately after they are taken so that the candidate would be aware of the outcome before the Administration began deliberation. Faculty members argued that candidates should be informed as early as possible so that they could withdraw their candidacy in the case of a negative vote by the committee. A faculty member who is denied tenure can only remain at the University for one year after a tenure vote, unless the candidate made an early bid for tenure.

On the other hand, former Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg argued such notification, saying that candidates might falsely assume they were assured tenure if T&P supported their candidacy.

The Administration automatically evaluates tenure-track faculty members after they have served six years at Tufts. In the past, the Administration has considered years spent teaching at other institutions in the six year period, but Feinleib said the Administration changed that policy because members thought it was unfair to those candidates because they would not have time to get articles published and to become integrated into the faculty.

Faculty members can make early bids after three years of teaching. If they are denied tenure at that time, they can still apply again within the six years. When candidates are denied tenure in the sixth year, they are given a terminal contract for the next year.

Police Log

compiled by Rich Ketchum

Tuesday, Oct. 30

At 5:24 p.m. an officer on a routine patrol noticed the smell of smoke near a dumpster located next to Cousens Gym parking lot. The officer quickly notified the Medford Fire Department, which arrived and extinguished the fire.

A student reported the theft of her bicycle. Sometime between Oct. 24 and 25 someone removed the Boulder Giant Stump Humper, valued at $500, from the lobby of Wyeth House. The student told police she had locked her front wheel to the frame but had not attached the bike to anything.

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Tufts Police responded to a medical assist at Stratton Hall around 12:04 a.m. They arrived to find a student having trouble breathing. The student requested an ambulance and was brought to Lawrence Memorial Hospital by Lifeline Ambulance.

A larceny occurred at Cousens Gym during the varsity football practice. Students reported to police that during practice someone had entered the open locker room, unlocked four lockers and removed personal belongings of three students. One student lost $80-85 in cash and his padlock; another lost a gold chain, $15 in cash, his padlock, and a Visa card; the third was missing $70 in cash, a Visa card, and his padlock. A fourth student had his padlock taken.

Saturday, Nov. 3

A Hamilton student playing football lacerated his forearm around 2:00 p.m. Police responded and transported the student to Lawrence Memorial Hospital for treatment.

At 10:15 p.m. an officer on a routine patrol noticed two goal posts torn down on Alumni Field. Upon further investigation, he noticed that another two were damaged. The perpetrators responsible for the vandalism could not be found.

Sunday, Nov. 4

Police responded to a medical assist at the Campus Center at 2:26 a.m. A student had sprained his ankle jumping from a small wall. Police transported him to Lawrence Memorial Hospital by cruiser for treatment.

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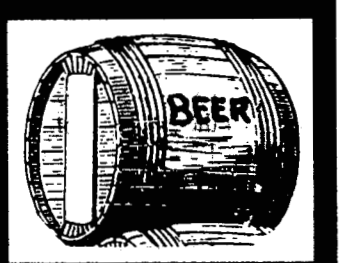

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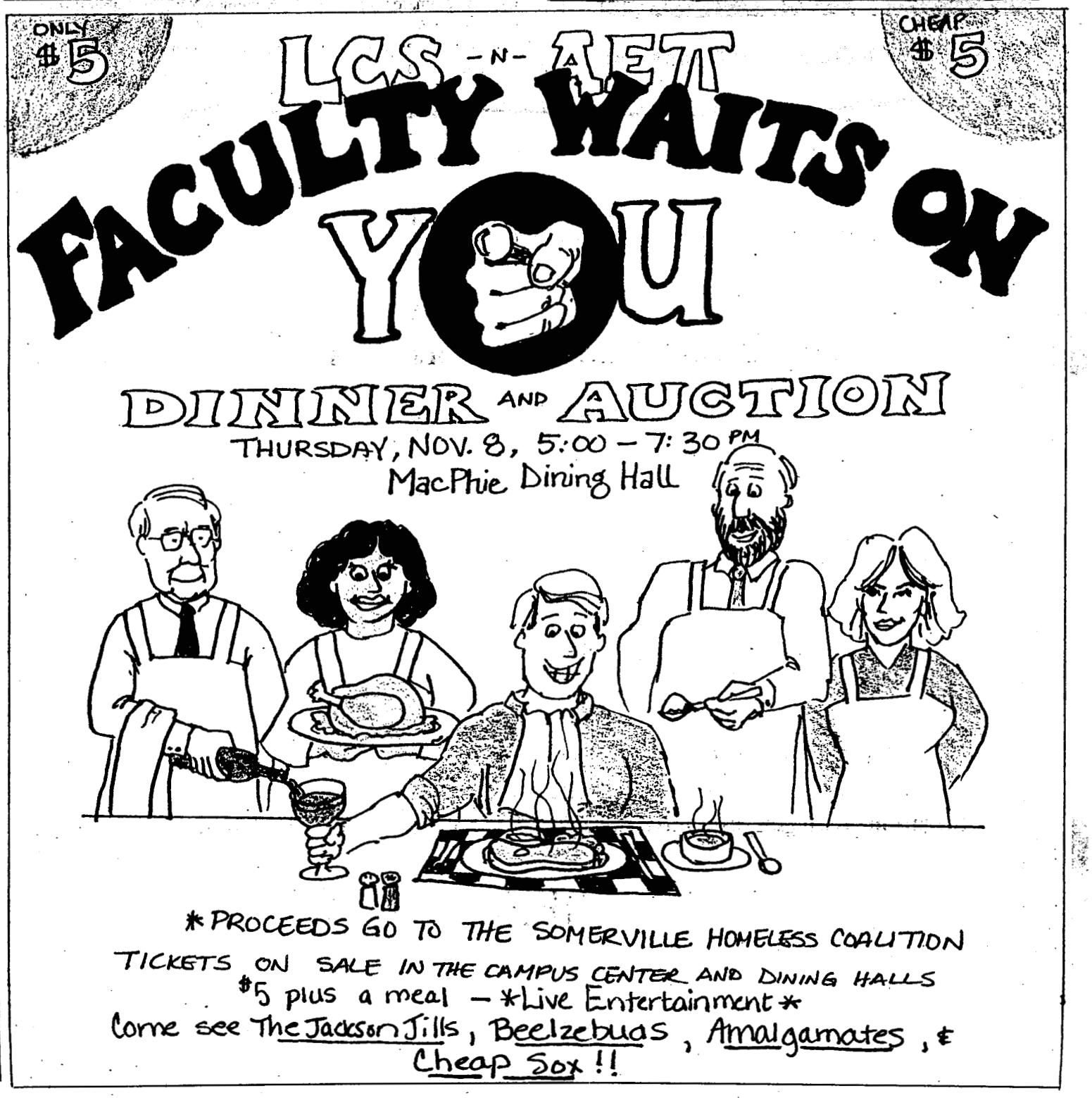

FEATURES

In Whose Backyard: It's not such a beautiful day in the neighborhood

by JANINE BILLY
Daily Editorial Board

The Experimental College presents In Whose Backyard?, a forum on race, environment, health and activism, tonight in Barnum 008.

Keynote Speaker Robert Bullard, a sociologist at the University of California at Riverside will talk about the role of race and ethnicity in hazardous waste sites. According to Howard Woolf, assistant director of the Ex-College, Bullard believes that hazardous waste sites are often located in ethnic and poor communities whose residents have little political power. Bullard is the author of *Dumping in Dixie: Race, Class, and Environmental Quality.*

Panelists Anaida Duran, Cathy Hinds, and Tubal Padilla will also speak. Duran is a high school student from Brooklyn, New York, and a founder of Toxic Avengers, a student environmental organization. The Avengers have been responsible for organizing clean-ups and rallies and securing government money for environmental programs.

Hinds is the organizer of the National Toxics Campaign. Her organization is trying to get the Environmental Protection Agency to activate Superfund, a national law addressing toxic site discovery and cleanup.

Padilla is community organizer for the Puerto Rican community in Boston. He is currently earning his Master of City Planning degree in Environmental Policy at the Department of Urban Studies at MIT. Padilla is expected to talk about whether community organizations are environmentally aware. According to Woolf, one of the forum's goals is to stress the need for community and environmental organizations to work together. Woolf said that the panelists were chosen in order to bring the forum down to a more local level.

The Ex-College became interested in the role between race and toxic waste sites last year after environmentalist Ben Chavous held a national press conference. In that conference he revealed that there is little minority involvement within most environmental organizations, and these organizations also have a terrible record on outreach to minority communities. Chavous also pointed out the high frequency of hazardous waste sites in communities of color, working class people and the poor.

The Ex-College has also invited 500 environmental, community, youth, and campus organizations to be part of the forum's audience. According to Woolf, several groups have said they are coming.

The forum is co-sponsored by the Center for Environmental Management, Peace and Justice Studies, the African American Center, the Asian American Center, Community Health Program, Women's Programs, Urban Environmental Policy, and Environmental Consciousness Outreach. Members of the groups sat on the committee to organize the forum.

The audience will have the chance to question both the keynote speaker and panelists at the forum.

Woolf hopes that the forum will "expand the horizons of the environmental movement" and that campus organizations will see the need to unite in the cause. He said that the forum will also get people who don't usually talk about these problems to start talking about them.

Woolf said that toxic waste sites are not only "one of the most neglected" areas of environmental concern, but they are also one of the most dangerous. Woolf said that underground sources of toxic water contaminate underground water supplies, as well as the air which contaminates lungs and erodes buildings.

The forum takes place tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Barnum 008.

PLAY YOUR PART
BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

Lawrence Thornton's new book disappoints

by PETER BRUCE SABBETH
Contributing Writer

Under the Gypsy Moon
Lawrence Thornton
Doubleday

Lawrence Thornton's (I have to check spelling of first name) first novel, *Imagining Argentina*, stunned literary audiences in 1987. The book captured numerous awards such as the Ernest Hemingway Foundation Award and the PEN American Center West Award for best novel of the year. The beautiful descriptions, intriguing characters, and probing insight that this first novel had are unfortunately, lacking in his latest work, *Under the Gypsy Moon.*

The plot of the novel revolves around the life of a writer living in Paris during the German occupation of World War II. The hero is of German and Spanish descent, and he miraculously lived through the bombing of the small Spanish town of Guernica by General Franco's regime. Besides fighting on the side of the loyalists during the Spanish Civil War, the protagonist, Joaquin, was a leading member of the resistance movement in Paris. What Thornton has done by creating such a plot is to combine the most characteristic elements of Hemingway, *Casablanca*, and Picasso in an obvious and awkward manner that belies his talent.

Near the start of the novel, Joaquin visits his father in Berlin. A staunch Nazi, his father throws him out of the house when he insults Hitler and the Nazi idealogy. The entire scene is badly narrated and only seems to illustrate the hero's political stance, which could have been done in a more convincing manner.

The novel then proceeds to Spain, where Joaquin meets his idol, Lorca, a Spanish poet who foreshadows Joaquin's own future by dying for the Spanish people. By having his protagonist run from place to place and country to country, Thornton loses the thread of the novel. He picks it up later, when the hero settles in Paris and meets the narrator and her daughter. At this point, the focus of the novel changes from Joaquin's life to that of the relationship between the narrator, Joaquin, and their hidden pasts.

Throughout much of the novel, the narrator questions whether or not she should reveal her past occupation as a prostitute to those she loves. A major fault in the novel is that the character debates this issue much too frequently. Almost every passage has something to do with this problem, and the reader grows tired of it about halfway through the book, long before the problem is resolved.

Also uninteresting are the almost rhythmic comparisons made between the Spanish Civil War and the German occupation of Paris. It is almost as if Thornton were trying to force together the plots of *For Whom the Bell Tolls* and *A Moveable Feast*, an act that would probably make Hemingway role over in his grave.

see THORNTON, page 13

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Islamic Center
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Jumbo Marching Band
Tufts Mountain Club
Tufts Observer
Onyx
Pre-Legal Society
Returning Students Organization
Tufts Republicans
SportSpectrum
SOFA
TOOT
Tufts Students Against Homelessness
Third Day Gospel Choir
TLGBC
Vietnamese Club
Women's Collective
Ronald Blackburn Scholarship
Tufts Voice for Pro-Choice
Unframed Pictures

These organizations must return the requested materials to the TCUJ by Monday, November 19 at 5:00 pm to remain in good standing with the TCUJ. Questions can be directed to the TCUJ, Room 206, Campus Center, or x2298. Lack of cooperation may result in an organization's de-recognition.

ARTS

'Two Trains' derails

by PATRICK HEALY
Daily Editorial Board

With *Two Trains Running*, August Wilson has created an honest, eloquent drama in which seven characters confront the injustices of racism. The play is Wilson's latest installment in his decade-by-decade examination of the African-American experience in America. A fault lies within the work's structure, however, for as the characters struggle with the evils of the white power establishment, the play also struggles with its own ideas.

Theater Review

The setting of *Two Trains* is Pittsburgh, and the year is 1969. The actions take place in a spacious, fairly ordinary diner owned by a troubled man named Memphis (Al White). The character is haunted by his turbulent past in the South, where he was driven from his home by white bigots. Memphis is now the proprietor of Lee's, the diner which serves as a refuge for several displaced people who come to eat and discuss their lives.

The play focuses on the lives of Holloway (Ed Hall), who is somewhat of a fixture in Lee's, offering wisdom to everyone in the diner; Risa (Ella Joyce), a young waitress who has disfigured her legs to shield herself from the advances of young men; Wolf (Anthony Chisolm), the numbers runner who lives in a dreamworld filled with women and money; Hambone (Sullivan Walker), a man completely obsessed with the idea of receiving the ham that was owed to him years ago; and Sterling (Jonathan Earl Peck), a young parolee who stirs emotion and strength in the lives of the other patrons of the diner.

The play revolves around death. It begins with the funeral of Prophet Thomas, a mystic figure whose services attract hundreds of people. The patrons of the cafe discuss his death as well as the lives of Aunt Esther, a 322-year-old sage who fascinates Holloway, and West (Chuck Patterson), a rich black man who has made his fortune in the funeral business. The theme of death is potent in this drama, because it is connected with the opportunity of blacks to advance

see TRAINS, page 12

Ella Joyce as Risa (left), Jonathan Earl Peck as Sterling (center) and Sullivan Walker as Hambone (right) at one of the more dramatic moments of *Two Trains Running*.

Down nostalgia lane

Laurie Jakobsen

Notables

Rolling Stone has finally come out with an '80s retrospective. Don't worry, I will not take this opportunity to name my top anythings for the 1980s, if for no other reason than that I was only ten when they started, and musically I believe I was wavering between Sha Na Na and The Doors.

But hey! The Go Go's are reuniting. God, remember roller skating to "We Got the Beat"? They are putting out a greatest hits collection, and their tour will bring them to the Orpheum Nov. 16. Pick up tickets and re-live your early adolescence.

Dwight Yoakum's first album in two years, *If There's a Will*, should be out soon. Who cares, you say? Well, if you like the Indigo Girls, check out the CD — they sing on the bonus track, "Dangerous Man."

In the new year, expect to see new releases from Bryan Adams, De La Soul, and Sting. Sting's new album is supposed to be "rockier," and features the quartet of Dominic Miller (King Swamp, World Party) on guitar, Manu Katche (Peter Gabriel) on drums, Kenny Kirkland on piano, and Sting on bass. I'd assume he's also singing. But nope, no reported sightings of Branford Marsalis. Maybe the tour.

Red, Hot, and Blue, the recent Cole Porter tribute album, features covers of his tunes by recent artists. Several of the videos, such as Iggy Pop and Debby Harry's rendition of "Well, Did You Evah" and Jody Watley's version of "After You, Who?" will be included in the upcoming ABC special for International AIDS Day on Dec. 1. Don't just pencil that date in, ink and highlight it.

But before that, if you can't wait for the Smithereens to show up, pick up their first home video release. It contains all their previously released material, so you can bone up on their stuff in time for their concert.

If your vacillating over whether to see Fleetwood Mac at the Boston Garden Nov. 13, figure this into your calculations: Stevie Nicks and Christine McVie have decided not to tour with Mac after this outing. However, they will perform on the next album. Just can't handle that spotlight anymore, I guess.

Bet you're just chafing at the bit for them concert listings. Tonight at Nightstage is that benefit for children with AIDS with Yellow Man and Sophia George. At the Paradise is Something Happens. Since we don't have classes Monday, you can also swing by there Sunday night to see Jazz Butcher and Blue Aeroplanes, 18+.

The Waterboys will be at the Orpheum Tuesday and Wednesday. 10,000 Maniacs will be at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium next to the Centrum on Tuesday. Head down the street to the Somerville Theater Saturday and get Dead with Robert Hunter and Tom Constanten. Industrial dudes Skinny Puppy will be there Wednesday the 14.

Sunday at the Channel will be Prong, Pantera, and Mind Over 4. Don't miss Mojo Nixon, The Dead Milkmen, and The Cavedogs at the same locale Wednesday. Should be a great show; count me in.

T.T. the Bear is keeping up with those 18+ shows. Tonight will be Energy Orchard, Melissa Ferrick, and Johnny Cunningham. Saturday night line-up includes the Raindogs, Immortals, and Laurie Geltman, and Sunday show the Mighty Bosstones, Gang Star Posse, and the Mies. The Rat, which has a spiffy new logo, plays host to Phaedrus, Snidley Whiplash, and Huck 2. Frank and Jim will be hanging out in the balcony Friday.

The Clash's "Rock the Casbah" was the first song played on Armed Forces Radio for the Persian Gulf Crisis. At least someone in the government has a sense of humor.

Edie Brickell offers little in way of innovation with new release

by ELAINE ROSE
Senior Staff Writer

Edie Brickell and New Bohemians
Ghost of a Dog
Geffen

Album Review

It's so tempting to ignore any flaws in New Bohemians' releases and just concentrate on Edie's voice; that little girl from Dallas sings with enough sweet, pure charm that you'll forgive almost anything. And *Ghost of a Dog*, Edie Brickell and New Bohemians' second album and follow-up to their double-platinum debut *Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars*, is working this charm overtime.

This comes as little surprise. Coupling a self-conscious, fidgety persona with a voice of amazing strength and sensitivity, Edie has always been at the center of New Bohemians' appeal. In 1988, the shy, giggly heroine introduced harmless folk-pop to a mainstream that was numbed by grunting heavy metal heroes; America couldn't get enough of Edie. Her breathless talent drove New Bohemians' first single, "What I Am," to the top ten even as similar groups like Indigo Girls and Toad the Wet Sprocket were being relegated to college/alternative charts.

New Bohemians are clearly hoping audiences still want to come out and play with Edie. On *Ghost of a Dog*, the band rarely fails to craft enjoyable folk-pop, but that's mostly because they rarely take any risks. The record calls on the same formula that drove *Shooting Rubberbands* to number four on the pop charts: whimsical songs replete with shimmering guitars, subdued bass and intriguing if slightly bewildering lyrics. And of course, they're topped off with Edie's wonderfully inviting voice, dipping and lilting almost unbearably.

Edie is so effective, in fact, that an important realization probably won't hit you until you've heard *Ghost of a Dog* a couple of times: the album simply isn't very exciting. New Bohemians are a talented bunch, and technically, the album works just fine, but the songs offer little in the way of message or passion.

The opening track and first single, "Mama Help Me," is the closest to believable emotion that *Ghost of a Dog* gets. Wes Burt-Martin and Kenny Withrow trade some inspired guitar hooks while Edie laments, "Mean crazy mean half the people that you meet/ You can't love 'em you can't trust 'em... Mama help me/ Mama tell me what to do." But the band appears to have exhausted themselves by the end of this song. The rest of the record is infused with as much creative spirit as a color-by-number painting; New Bohemians seem content to go through the motions of making music without putting their souls into it.

There are 15 tracks on the album, a generous portion of material, but some of the extra songs come off as excess baggage. Midway through the record, there's a glut of slower songs; because New Bohemians aren't up to conveying the introspective or plaintive qualities they need to work, *Ghost of a Dog* begins to drag. By the time the band recovers on "Woyaho," they've missed their chance to really involve the listener.

"10,000 Angels" is too unfocused to get its apparently spiritual ideas across. "10,000 demons are scratchin' at my feet," Edie sings. "Tearing at my soul ripping apart my belief." But her voice, for all its clear sweet strength, can't pull this one off; it succumbs to the track's uneven pacing, falling far short of the passion needed to complement the lyrics. Another such casualty is "Black and Blue." Rolling instruments and cheerful vocals are decidedly out of place among sentiments like, "Oh the world

see BOHEMIANS, page 14

Edie Brickell and New Bohemians don't stand a ghost of a chance of living up to their reputation with their unexciting new release, *Ghost of a Dog*.

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Applications for 1991-92 are due December 12, 1990.

Questions can be directed to Ann Reuman at 381-3841.

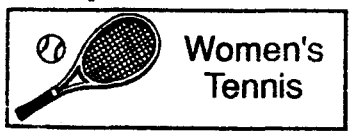
SPORTS

Women's tennis is a true team

Comradery is key to Tufts' near-championship season

by CRAIG JACOBS
Senior Staff Writer

As the women's tennis team found out this year, the toughest task in sports is to retain the title



from the previous year. Every team went out to defeat the number one squad, the Jumbos, this fall. The only possible direction to move for Tufts was down in the rankings.

Unfortunately for the Jumbos, their only defeat to a Division III opponent occurred two matches before the New England Women Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament (NEWITTs) and, in order to contend for the title again, the entire team had to focus on only the championship trophy. Focusing and competing were not problems for the Jumbos.

Everybody was involved in the competition on the final day. Ironically enough, the doubles teams, which have carried the Jumbos all year, were outfought by two out of the three opponents, and the Jumbos fell a few points short, relinquishing their 1989 title to Wellesley.

One reason the team did so well this season was that the players remained close and stuck together when the times got tough. For example, during fourth ranked Jen Doyle's first round match at NEWITTs, the Tufts team rallied behind her. Losing the first set and falling down 4-1 in the second set, Doyle needed a miracle or just some good luck to inspire her. The good luck came in the form of the rest of the team carrying their lucky rocks on the side of the court. This inspired Doyle to come back in the second set and eventually capture the third set allowing her to stay alive in the tournament.

Another example of the team's companionship involves team captain senior Dina Esterowitz. As leader of the team, Esterowitz tried to maintain an laid back atmosphere where the team was playing for the enjoyment of the game. Before each match, coach Jim Watson always asked Esterowitz if she had anything to add concerning the match, and she would always state, "Just have fun!" This lightened the team's spirits and allowed everyone to play for pure enjoyment.

Another reason for the team's success was the improvement of the overall play of the women. For example, with junior Karen Kaufman moving up the ladder to the number two position after competing at number four a year ago, the team was able to drop junior Kris Schraffa to number three, where she dominated and eventually won in the NEWITTs against a standout senior from Wellesley. Schraffa chose this as the high point of her season because it was the "only time that [she] was really pushed the entire season."

Yet success can really only be thought of from a player's standpoint. So here's what some of the players had to say about their season:

Esterowitz: "The high point was at the New Englands because we were all psyched to do well."

Kaufman: "Going into the New Englands, I think that we were all very psyched and wanted to win it, but, because of some bad losses, we might have been skeptical deep down. But we pulled through and did very well. Our season was so packed, it was really hard to stay psyched for every match. But in the New Englands, the team was really focussed and unified."

Schraffa: "Even though we didn't finish first in the New Englands, which is always our ultimate goal, this was the best season that we've had as a team because we were so close and everybody always gave a 110 percent."

Doyle: "The turning point was the Boston University match when we got killed because our whole attitude changed [afterward]. We focused a lot more and won the next three in a row."

As seen through the statements, the team truly believed in focusing and directing their attention to the task at hand, winning matches. These Jumbos did this the entire season, but fell just short of bringing home the championship trophy to Jumboland. Still, with four of the six varsity members returning to the team next year, Tufts just might be prepared to recapture that NEWITT trophy.

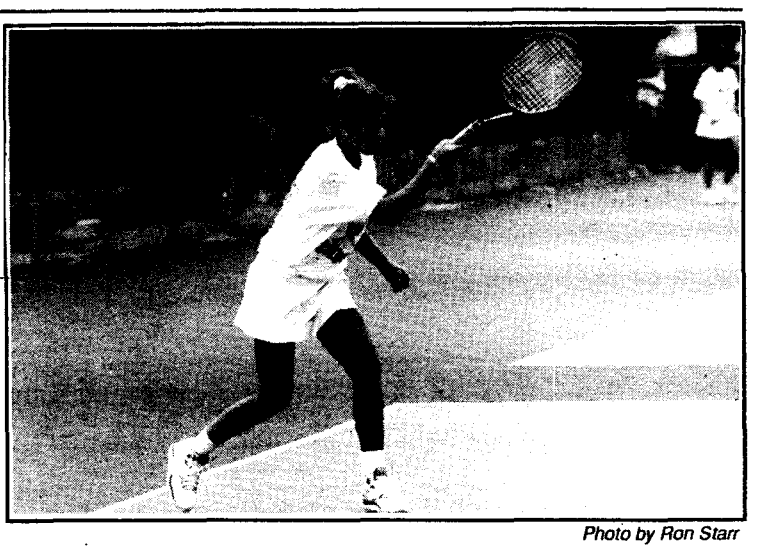


Photo by Ron Starr

Karen Kaufman was a major part of the 1990 tennis team's success.

Amatangel is on top of her game

Returning to school in the fall meant the start of the women's tennis season and the dreaded competition among teammates for the starting positions -- a time which 1990 MVP Lisa Amatangel dreaded the most.

"I felt like I would be no benefit to the team," stated Amatangel, adding, "I don't like the challenge matches because I have to compete against my friends and teammates."

But finally getting the dirty work out of the way, it was time for Amatangel to get down to work in the regular season at the number five singles position.

"The high point of my season was the semifinals and finals of the New Englands," she said. "In the finals, I had my best match of the year. And my timing couldn't have been any better since she was my toughest opponent all season."

Amatangel increased her career winning percentage to .864 and upped her win-loss record to a remarkable 19-3. She has also won two NEWITT titles.

"The more I relax, the more I play better. I try not to think of mechanics," explains Amatangel. Also, Amatangel believes that "through doubles [she] got a lot more confidence in [her] volleys," which helped to make her a more rounded player in her second year.

"Next year, I should be in a different position," remarked Amatangel. "The matches will be tougher, but I'll just go and play the same exact way."

A way which will most definitely include winning.

-- Craig Jacobs

'National' breaks onto Boston scene

by DAN SCHORR
Daily Editorial Board

If newspapers were television news programs, you would definitely have different sides of the spectrum. There would be the New York Times with accurate, but dry, news from all around the world; the Boston Globe with local news and a lot of commentary; and the USA Today with lots of pictures and little of anything else. But now, The National has burst onto the Boston scene, offering a literary Sports Center tailor-made to every city.

The National, "America's Sports Daily," has recently come to Boston after a January debut in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. While Europe has shown that there is a demand for a publication of this nature, American media consultants and advertisers doubted that such a strict demographic would attract advertisers. At first, the critics were correct. Such male-dominated corporate advertising clients as auto-manufacturers and beer companies filled the first few issues, but of late, travel companies and universal products have flocked to the crisp, slick and colorful media.

Backed by a Mexican millionaire, The National has performed a coup of American sports departments. Securing Frank Deford from Sports Illustrated, the virgin publication notched the right man for the job. Direct, forceful, and highly reputable, Deford, the recipient of numerous awards and accolades, has given the paper immediate credibility. While Deford no longer writes in the publication, his style and emphasis on the individual rather than the game is easily apparent. Also joining Deford in this risky but lucrative career move is former New York columnist Mike Lupica, Los Angeles Times columnist Scott Ostler, and Steve Buckley. While the quality of writing falls short of both the New York and LA Times, the stories are concise and timely. A matter a fact, there is so much crammed in these 48 pages that the daily National could easily be confused with the weekly Sporting News.

Artistically, the publication is a masterpiece. While USA Today's graphs and statistics used to be a barometer for the industry in sports, The National goes way beyond. From the color cover to the page three "Sneak Preview," the color pictures are clear. The little tidbits on sports such as "The Eagle's Eye" are a nice light touch to the gossip world of sports. The "Daily Update" page, whether NBA, NHL or MLB, is full of facts and excellent graphics.

For those who even believe there is nothing better than the Jumble, The National presents The Playground. A sports crossword puzzle, Who am I? Trivia question, birthdays, and Match the Numbers along with entertaining comics.

Now as the bright yellow metal newspaper boxes pop up all over campus, demand for the paper still remains a question. At 50 cents an issue, are people going to spend the extra change to get a paper without any straight news or financial information? The answer seems to be yes. But, The National is, in a sense, a paradox. Frank Deford in his radio and TV commercials says that Americans love things that are "national" such as the National Football League, National Collegiate Athletic Association, and the National Hockey League. But the paradox lies in the fact that The National is not indeed national. It exists only in eight markets -- New York, Boston, Dallas, San Francisco, San Diego, Los Angeles, Detroit and Chicago -- but the paper is quickly adding Ft. Lauderdale, Miami, Baltimore and Chicago to the list. Still, we will have to wait to see if people flock to the yellow boxes to spend another 50 cents.

They should. It is worth it.

Benoit Benjamin?!?

Geoff Lepper
Lepper's Columny

There's a real problem in my life, being a Rotisserie League Baseball fanatic and all. The problem is that dead area between October and March when Boston is covered in snow, I'm covered in work, and the newspapers that were so important in summer seem dull and bleak.

"'Weld wins'? Bah. That doesn't matter," I would have said in past years. "'Kahane assassinated' -- Ho hum," my mind would yawn. "When do box scores come back?"

That's the key. Box scores.

When I was a freshman here at Tufts, I signed up for an Exploration entitled "Sports Journalism." I actually really, really wanted the one on Hitchcock films, but I got shut out of that. So I took "Sports Journalism," and in that class I heard one quote that has lingered on far past that argument we had over who should be the Heismann Trophy winner (I think we picked Troy Aikmann of UCLA for some bizarre reason): "Utopian sports journalism," said my erudite and learned friend Larry Azer, "is *box scores*."

Well, when it's winter, see, there aren't any of those long columns of agate type that say things like "E-Duncan, Myers," and "Mitchell lf 4 1 2 3." So I flip lazily through the paper, aimlessly wandering past the front page, not looking forward to more items about the Bruins and the Celtics and the Patriots and BC football and Harvard track and Walpole High's girl's soccer team. No baseball here.

So in order to give some meaning to my life, I joined a Rotisserie league in *basketball*. I wasn't fazed by the fact that I have no clue who any of the starting five are on over half of the professional basketball teams in the country. I figured my natural talent at drafting (it enabled me to win my hometown Robert B. Sebra Memorial league for three straight years) would just see me through.

I don't think I've ever been more wrong in my life.

Each team had $300 in play money to draft 17 players. Twelve of them are active each week, five stay on your taxi squad. This wasn't my major stumbling block -- the big problem was that the salary structure was skewed *way* out of line. The superstars of the league all went for over $100, a full one-third of their team's money. In baseball, the most I've ever seen paid for a player was the $66 that Rob's Rippers handed Eric Davis in 1987, less than half of what Jordan got.

When Jordan opened the draft at the unbelievable (to me) price of $128, I was dazed. $128! Who could possibly be worth that much? Charles Barkley went for $92. Pat Ewing commanded $118, Akeem Olajuwon one dollar more. Even Jeff "Spu" Simanski went crazy, paying out $39 for Chicago's Scottie Pippen. Poor Jeff became the butt of the evening-long joke, which was simply saying "Scottie Pippen?!?" and then laughing.

Into this land of big money and easy spending entered your poor, uninformed columnist. I gave $103 to the Lakers' Magic Johnson, which may have been slightly out of line (though not if he keeps putting up 22 assists like Tuesday night), then forked over $16 for Phoenix' Dan Majerle (I was deluded by the fact that he always kills my boys, the Warriors).

Then I panicked. Really panicked. I got center-itis after Ewing, Akeem, and David Robinson were gone. I didn't think... I didn't know what I was doing... I shouldn't make any more jokes about Spu... I'll do better next year... I'll plan out my draft strategy.. *It wasn't my fault!*

I paid $43 for the services of the starting center of the Los Angeles Clippers. Yes, those Los Angeles Clippers, yes that center. Yes, I gave up $43 for Benoit Benjamin.

Now stop laughing.

Search for African American Center director will be opened nationally

SEARCH

continued from page 1

of the resources she plans to use, she will have a better idea of when Tufts will begin advertising, she explained.

The timing of advertisements has to be right, Knable said. She said that because many potential applicants are already employed at learning institutions, the advertisements may get lost in a holiday rush or the "flurry of the second semester."

Knable said she hopes the committee will be able to bring a new director to Tufts either spring semester or next fall, depending on the applicant's present commitments.

Knable said although "you lose some momentum without a director," the staff at the African American Center has been filling in for the absence of a director. Thomas does not foresee any immediate problems stemming from a director's absence as long as it is filled in the near future.

Thomas said that Academic Aces, a program providing academic help and job search help headed by Anita Howard, has helped fill in some of the gaps left by Bell's absence. Howard is academic and career environment services coordinator for Tufts.

He also said that Bailey is successfully fulfilling other aspects of the position. Knable said although Bailey has taken on many responsibilities belonging to the directorship, she does not consider him an interim director.

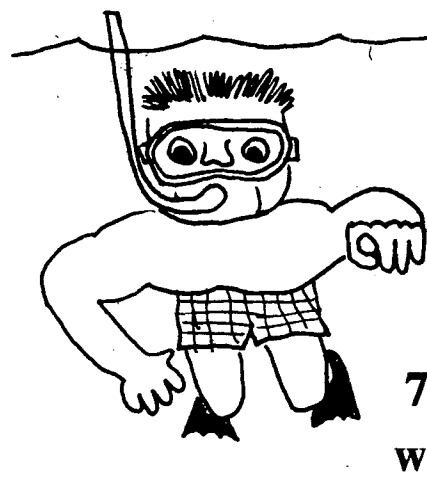
According to Knable there has not been any talk of changing any other positions at the center.

Tufts has kept the job advertisement that Bell responded to in 1988. The ad demands solid administrative and counseling skills and "an understanding of special issues for non-majority students in a predominantly white college environment."

Roberts said she hopes the search will yield someone of as high a caliber as Bell. Bell "set high standards that they're probably going to be looking for," Roberts said.

Thomas said he strongly doubts Tufts will be able to find someone of as high quality as Bell. He said the committee will choose the person who will do the "best job as head of the African American Center."

According to Knable the committee is looking for an African American person to be director. Knable said the director acts as a "role model" to Tufts' African American community and brings the experience as a member of the African American society to the position. This "makes it reasonably understandable that the person would need to be an African American," Knable said.



We want you!
to swim for leukemia

7th Annual LCS Swim-a-thon

When? Sunday, November 18 -- Noon to 7 pm
Where? Hamilton Pool, Cousens Gym

Register in dining halls November 6 - 8.

All proceeds go directly to leukemia research and patient programs.

LCS
LEONARD CARMICHAEL SOCIETY

leukemia society of america

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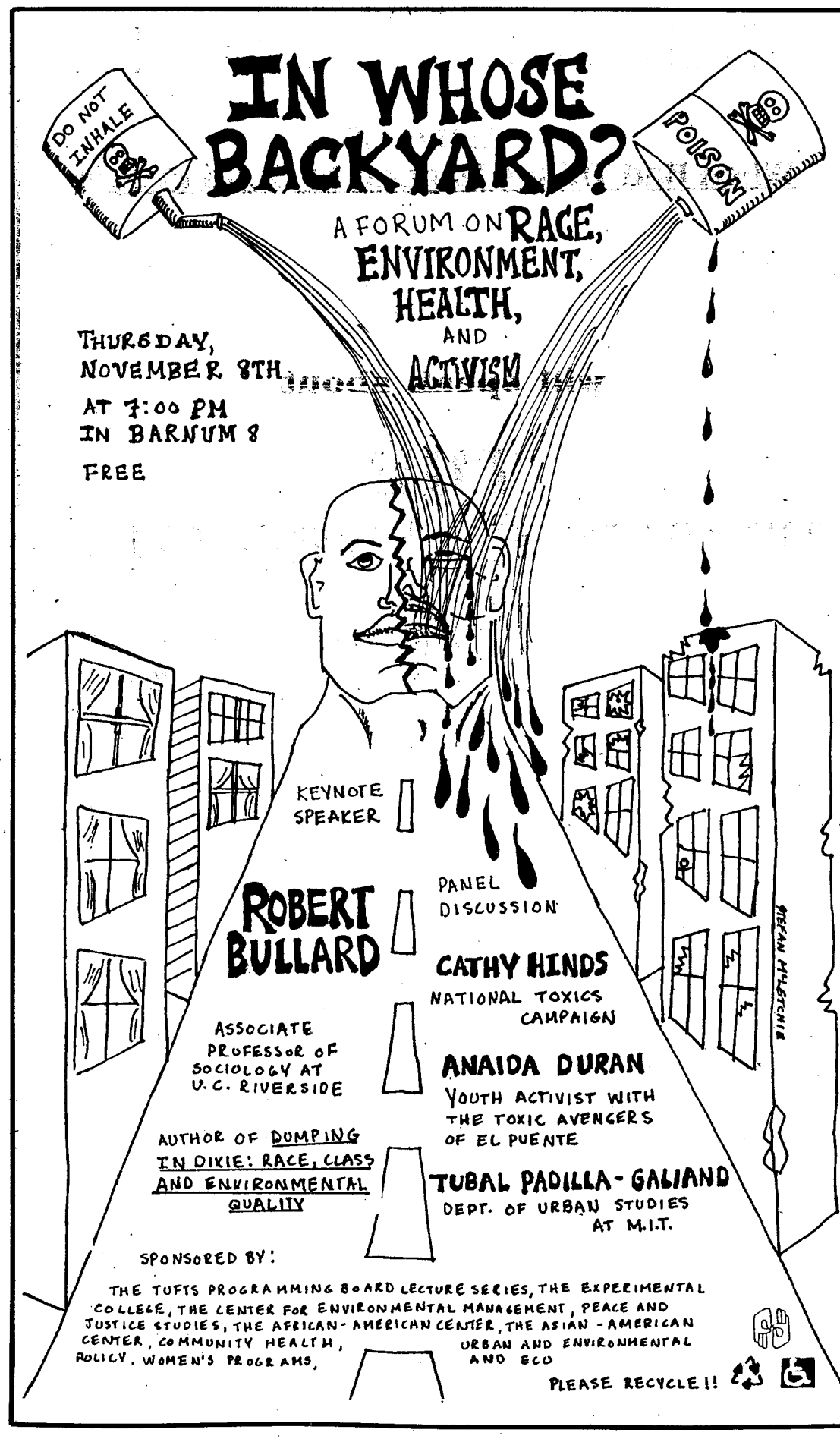

Want to Share your Good Cheer?

Host an International Student or Scholar for the Holidays!

The International Center is looking for faculty, staff and members of the Tufts community who would enjoy sharing the holiday spirit with Tufts international students and scholars.

During the Thanksgiving and December holidays, many international students and scholars remain on campus who would love to participate in the festivities that take place around the holidays.

Host families can invite one or more students as well as spouses and children into their homes for part of the day, a full day, an outing, or simply a meal...

If you and your family would like to participate in our host family program by sharing your holiday spirit with someone far from home, please call the International Center at 381-3458 or stop by and see us in Ballou Hall!

Early sign-ups are encouraged
Happy Holidays!
(They're not that far away...)

"We Cater to You"

Pound Dining Room

Dinner Menu

Thursday, November 8

Lemon Breaded Fish
Chicken Satay
Vegetable Stir Fry
Rice and Scallions
Chocolate Cake

Tufts Dining

US to withdraw all jets from Philippines

WASHINGTON (AP) -- All US jet fighters based in the Philippines will be withdrawn by next September, the Pentagon announced Wednesday on the eve of a new round of negotiations on the future of American bases there.

The 48 aircraft will be removed from Clark Air Base along with more than 1,800 Air Force personnel, leaving a US military airlift command unit, training units and special operations forces at Clark, the Pentagon said. Between 7,500 and 8,000 US Air Force personnel currently are based at Clark.

The decision was conveyed to Philippine Foreign Secretary Raul S. Manglapus by Richard L. Armitage, the presidential special negotiator on US basing arrangements in the Philippines, according to a statement issued by the Pentagon.

In Manila, Manglapus described the planned pullout as a "partial victory."

"It's their privilege to withdraw," Manglapus said.

RABBI HAROLD KUSHNER

Author of
When Bad Things Happen to Good People

will speak about

THE FUTURE OF RELIGION

Tuesday, November 13
8:00 p.m.
Cabot Auditorium

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Tufts University
(Hillel Education Committee)

With support from: Chaplain's Office, Afro-American Society, Catholic Center, and Religion Department

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Jack Daniels $9.99 750 ml.	Sebastiani $5.99 1.5 Ltr.	Bolla $7.99 1.5 Ltr.
Chivas Regal $15.49 750 ml.	Inglenook Navalle $4.99 3 Ltr.	Rolling Rock $11.99 24-12 oz. bottles plus deposit
Sambuca Romana $12.99 750 ml.	Gallo $5.25 3 Ltr.	Glacier Bay $5.99 12-12 oz. bottles plus deposit

INTRODUCING OUR NEW EXPANDED WINE SELECTION

Featuring *Wine Tastings* every Saturday.
Tastings are from 3:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M.
On Nov. 10, 1990 experience Gallo

With This Coupon
10% DISCOUNT
on the purchase of any one (1) bottle of wine in the tasting

With This Coupon
20% DISCOUNT
on the purchase of any six (6) bottles of wine in the tasting

Play fails to live up to its potential

TRAINS

continued from page 7

their status, such as threats to Memphis when he decides to sell his cafe and West's fortune being made on funeral services.

Perhaps the most important aspect of death in the play is that it is set against the backdrop of the birthday of Malcolm X, the slain civil rights activist who advocated the acquisition of equality "by any means necessary." Sterling becomes involved in the anniversary celebrations of Malcolm X's birthday, and the others watch him take action against the white power establishment, protesting against the system and inciting anger among his fellow blacks.

Unfortunately, Sterling is the only character who does take some sort of aggressive action against the system. This area of potential drama is passed over for a safer type of drama, such as the questionable development of a romance between Risa and Sterling and the speaking lessons that Sterling gives Hambone.

The performances vary from satisfactory to outstanding, with Peck shining as Sterling, while White and Walker offer strong support as Memphis and Hambone, respectively.

Veteran actor Ed Hall portrays Holloway, the most eloquent character; he is fully developed as a human being because his background and his beliefs are supported by his lines and speeches. Be it faulty direction or some other problem, Hall often seems to forget his lines, slipping through some of his major speeches and many of the more piercing dramatic lines.

Chisolm and Joyce offer some supporting help, but their acting skills are lost in weakly written characters.

The diner set is atmospheric, but there is a large open space between the booths on stage right and the counter on stage left that is not used to its full potential. Throughout the play, the actors are situated on either the left or right sides of the stage. This arrangement might symbolize the disparities between the beliefs of the different characters. However, concepts such as this are ineffective and only create a dull stage picture, slowing down the pace of the play. The lighting is adequate, and the music used in the scene transitions aids in moving the long blackouts along, also setting the mood of the characters' experience with soulful and lively music by African American singers.

Playwright Wilson won the Pulitzer Prize last year for *The Piano Lesson*, currently running on Broadway. Wilson's *Fences* also won the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award for best play in 1987. These two plays, combined with the playwright's other Broadway hits, *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* and *Joe Turner's Come and Gone*, are Wilson's efforts to represent the 20th century black experience in America.

Two Trains Running is supposed to be the fifth member of this cycle. This production, however, seems similar to the others only through its use of eloquent and descriptive language. Where it falls short is its lack of dramatic action, a difficulty that propels the play toward ennui rather than audience captivation. In the past, Wilson has radically revised his scripts during the plays' tours throughout the country, before each has moved to Broadway. If New York is the eventual destination of this play, *Two Trains Running* must be thoroughly revamped so that the play can achieve its great dramatic potential.

Jumbo Yearbook

SENIORS

Submit your photos to the Jumbo Yearbook.

We will accept up to 5 from one person.

Turn in photos and an envelope with your home address if you would like them returned to you.

Deadline: Nov. 30

Drop Box at 214 Mayer Campus Center

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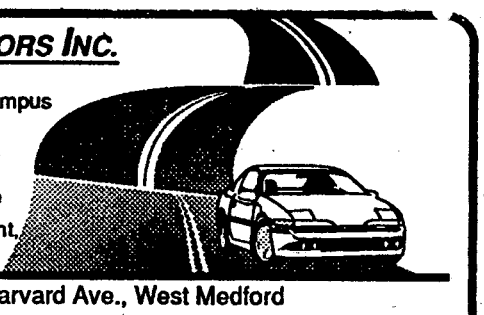

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Register Now For A *STOP SMOKING SEMINAR*

Date: November 15th (Great American Smokeout)

Place: Rabb Room, Lincoln Filene Center

Time: Session I 5-6:30 PM OR Session II 7-8:30 P.M

Cost: 20¢ Pre-registration; 25¢ At the DOOR

TUFTS HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAM
HEALTH & WELLNESS 26 WINTHROP STREET 391-0720

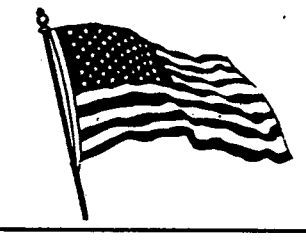
Veteran's Day Ceremony

Sunday, November 11

10:00 am

Memorial Steps

President Jean Mayer to speak at the ceremony



Indian government ousted by parliament

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -- Prime Minister V.P. Singh's embattled government Wednesday became the first ever ousted by a Parliament vote, collapsing under political divisions and controversy over religious and caste bloodshed.

Following the vote, Singh convened his defeated Cabinet to endorse his resignation letter to President Ramaswamy Venkataraman. The two are expected to meet Thursday.

"We aren't going with our heads down. This is a struggle. We struggled in government. We will continue outside," Singh said.

The 11-month-old coalition government was shaken by continued separatist struggles in Kashmir and Punjab states, rising prices and Singh's program to raise the government job quota for low-caste Hindus. The policy launched widespread clashes and a wave of suicides among upper-caste Hindus.

The government was ultimately crippled last month when a fundamentalist Hindu group withdrew from the coalition in protest over a mosque dispute, which has left more than 365 people dead.

The 11-hour debate ended with a 346-142 vote against the government, with eight abstentions. The vote was greeted with cheers and the thumping of desks.

It was the first time an Indian government was ousted by a vote of Parliament since independence in 1947.

"The Lok Sabha (lower house) has taken the right decision," said opposition leader and former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi. "The nightmare is over. The important thing is V.P. is out."

Singh remains caretaker prime minister until he is replaced.

Venkataraman may appoint a prime minister-designate or call for new elections.

A likely successor is Chandra Shekhar, who led a walkout from Singh's Janata Dal party and won a pledge of support from Congress.

Just wait

THORNTON

continued from page 5

The reader will have a hard time finding anything positive about *Under the Gypsy Moon*. After reading the novel, we know little if any of the characters and similarly don't really feel for any of them. Even the conclusion of the work, which if rendered properly could have saved the novel, was written in an immature fashion that leaves the reader with a horrible taste.

As Jack London once said, "A writer can only write of that which he knows." The truth of this statement is made especially clear after reading Lawrence Thornton's *Under A Gypsy Moon*. It seems that the events Thornton has chosen to write about are too far removed from his life for his writing of them to be convincing. Wait for the paperback edition of this novel if you want to continue reading Thornton's work. The hardcover edition is certainly not worth the $20 price tag you will find on it.

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Saturday Nov. 10, 10:00 - 5:00 PM
Sunday Nov. 11, 12:00 - 5:00 PM
Monday Nov. 12, 12:00 - 5:00 PM

MasterCard SORRY — NO CHECKS ACCEPTED VISA

DIRECTIONS (By Car) (From Boston):
From Powderhouse Sq. Rotary, take Broadway (Ball Sq./Somerville). Follow for 2.4 miles to Sullivan Sq., bearing right at Rt. 1 No. Detour Sign. At set of lights bear left and follow 1 No. Sign. Take 2nd right after Honda Dealer (Dane St.). Go to end and take left to 167 Bow St.

DIRECTIONS (By T):
At Corner of College Ave. and Broadway (Powderhouse Sq.) take Bus # 89 to Sullivan Station, then Bus # 104 or 109 down to Honda Dealership and Mike's Roast Beef. Walk up 2 blocks to Dane St., take a right and then a left at end of Street to 167 Bow St.

PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

Thursday, November 8

World Teach
AT&T
Peace Corps
The Children's Museum
Teach for America
CSC Partners
CIEE
Fidelity Management & Research
Doremus/Boston
Banana Republic
Met Life
Astra Communications
The Chubb Group
Abbott Laboratories
Recruit USA
and more!!!

4:30-6:30 p.m.
Jackson Gymnasium

Charges against fraternity member dropped

RAPE

continued from page 2

three police statements made by the victim less than two hours after the alleged incident be admitted as evidence.

South Kingstown District Court Judge Victor Beretta denied the request because, he said, actual testimony, not police statements, is evidence.

Lallemand's attorney, John Cicilline, argued that the victim "does not remember if what she has said actually happened or if it is a figment of her imagination."

The courtroom packed with URI students, including many TKE members, erupted into applause after Beretta dismissed the charges.

Lallemand, 19, said after his release that he does not know what happened that Saturday night, but, he said, he was not involved "in any way, shape or form."

Cicilline said Lallemand had asked at his arraignment for a complete investigation and a test of DNA genetic material, which is as unique as a fingerprint.

"No one would investigate the case thoroughly before he was charged," Cicilline said.

The victim picked out Lallemand from photographs of TKE's 21 associate members. Police arrested him two days later.

Cicilline said a defense investigation found "that some activity took place that involved someone other than Lallemand."

"Yesterday, we heard there had been a suicide attempt and that person was now in the hospital."

Tom Connell, a spokesman for the attorney general's office, would not comment on the apparent suicide attempt.

He said the matter was still under investigation and evidence likely would be presented to a grand jury.

Pawtucket police said Michael Lindell, 20, was found in his home Tuesday afternoon with a gunshot wound to the head. He was taken to Rhode Island Hospital where he was in serious condition Wednesday, said Chief John Tomlinson.

Business Hours:
Mon. to Sat: 9:00A.M.- 9:00 P.M.
Sun: 12:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

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FAX

RESUMES

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

FIND OUT AT THE

RAID Roadshow

November 14, 1990

7:00 P.M at Hotung Cafe

Presented by TUFTS HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAM
HEALTH & WELLNESS 26 WINTHROP STREET 391-0720

Co-sponsored by: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Community Health Program, Dean of Students Office, Leonard Carmichael Society & Women's Program

Album fails —

BOHEMIANS

continued from page 7

has got you down cry your heart out on the ground."

If you're in the mood for some inconsequential folk-pop, though, you won't find much more satisfying than the meandering "Times Like This" or the adorably goofy "Oak Cliff Bra." When Edie lowers her voice and segues through, "The rainy weather washed away all of our cares/ I live for times like this," the band's unfocused laziness feels somehow effective. And "Forgiven" is technically marvelous, showcasing fine percussion and richly layered guitars.

Ghost of a Dog is sweet and inoffensive, but it simply doesn't fulfill the expectations New Bohemians generated with their overnight-stardom debut. Working in a genre that is growing in attention and popularity, the band has to offer more than fluffy folk fun to remain at its top. And even Edie's voice -- that melodious, fluid, hypnotic, colorful voice -- isn't going to be enough.

Link crisis——

OCCUPATION

continued from page 3

Has history not taught us that a people will not remain under occupation? How many more lives will have to be sacrificed? If Israel is buying time, then when will the "yellow wind" blow?

According to Walid Khalidi, a well-known Palestinian scholar, "What particularly rankles with Palestinians is that the US's endorsement of their dispossession has been made in the name of the democratic values of American political culture. The irony of all this is greater because there is evidence that the majority of the American people would support an even-handed solution to the Palestinian-Israeli conflict that guaranteed the existence and security of Israel, as well as Palestinian national survival and self-determination."

Shouldn't every country be given the right to freedom of external control and manipulation, freedom to initiate and realize a social and economic system based on justice and equality? We denounce all occupation, whether it be Iraqi occupation of Kuwait or Israeli occupation of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank. The United Nations should be heard.

ClassifiedsClassifiedsClassifiedsClassifiedsClassifiedsClassifieds

Personals

TONY--
There's a place for us. Somewhere, somehow. Hold my hand and I'll take you there. Te adoro! -- MARIA

Hungry?
Satisfy your appetite at the LCS and AEPi Faculty Waits-On-You Dinner Tonight! Only $5 plus a meal -- 5-7:30pm.

Tab T. Teng
I figured you wouldn't believe that this was actually from me if I got it to you on time. Anyway, a Schnookable Birthday to you. - Raven

EASY MONEY:
Earn $12 doing a Psych Experiment (1 1/2 hrs). Simple Comparison Task -- Even you can't fail! Anytime next week, Nov 12-16. Call Kim 391-8429 for an appointment.

To that zany Tab Teng
Happy belated Birthday!! I'm sure you rocked on your exams... I know I did... Ha-ha. Anyway, happy day. Enjoy it. Love, "Aunt Bea"

Jenny L.
I miss you. Sorting mail and working out, I miss you. Alas, if you have escaped me, be assured, no other Miss has enchanted me so. --Rob.

Seeker of a good time
Delta Upsilon, Sat. night with The Infractions -- Last seen at The Channel. Invitations available at the house.

Jen Crawford
I want my money by Friday 5pm in cash, or drastic measures will be taken. You know my number. -- John.

To those Zany Asian Peer Advisors
Thanks for the surprise on Monday. It definitely made my day more cheerful. And to whomever chose the cake: Good choice. -- Tab

Sorors & Bros
of Delta Sigma Theta & Omega Psi Phi--I just wanted to let you all know how special you all are to me and how proud I am to have you as my family. (Ooo-oop, argh-argh). --Lena

B-Men:
Or should I say JJ. Let's face it guys, JJ is the B-team. When that man lays-out, I just want to scream and shout. Ooooo JJ. I dream of you laying out!! --Wooo wooo wooo.

To the skinny philosophy major
with the new haircut who's been feeling under the weather. Cheer up honey!! I'll always love you -- even when you're a grumpy recluse. You better get happy soon! Love, Jo

155 College Ave. Challenge
Week 9 results: Larry, 8-5-1; Steve, 7-6-1; Ron, 6-7-1 -- Geoff didn't play but went 5-8-1 anyway. Year standings: Geoff, 60-42 (.588); Steve, 57-44-1 (.564); Ron, 53-48-1 (.525); Larry, 59-56-1 (.513). Lar, two in a row, huh? Take our advice to Ron, and don't get too cocky...

To the Sailing Team (Part I)
We've worked hard all semester, From lunch to dinner, noon to sunset; Some people took us for granted, But look at all the teams we've upset

Part II
We started out slowly, But have gotten progressively better; We've won many regattas, following the rules to the letter.

Part III
Our "sloopers" have done their thing, Quietly and without a fuss; Now they're going to Nationals, To win another trophy for us!

Part IV
Our trophy case may have to be enlarged, For successful we certainly have been; This weekend's the time to go out, After that all important win!

Part V (Last One!!)
Good luck at the AC's: Do a Jumbo Cheer and kick some butt! -the unattached "heavy" crew

GYPSY'S FRIENDS
So I finally get a response from the gypsy, or at least from her friends. She's lucky to have friends. I don't think she's a fool; the Daily staff just said that because she felt lucky. God knows why. -Brown Eyes

To The Gypsy, All Her Friends,
And The Guy with The Brown Eyes: No one is a fool. I'm not lucky, I just want out of this. It was fun while it lasted. Thanks anyway, have nice lives.

Complex Life
at Sigma Nu Thursday night. Limited number of tickets available at the house.

Yo B-men!
Oy! Next year we will romp, stomp and tromp! But till then, in the infamous words of Chad, "Let's Parrrty!!!" Hey, no poaching! -Glen

T.O. and R.D.R.
Break a leg (ear?) today! I can't wait to see you - wouldn't miss it for anything. Love, K. Please come over for a mint.

"Love-It" or Levit
Thanx for putting up with a vulgar roomie, loud hairdryers, aquarium light, snooze shocks, rugby-stuff, and my "dork" wanna-beness!!! You make me laugh! Ballet? HaHaHa... Love ya, your cellmate

Carolyn
Hang in there kegs! And don't forget the sun will always shine in the morning. Good luck on your exam today. Love, Ro

Jennifer
May I have the honor of escorting you to the ball next weekend for a romantic evening under the stars? Our carriage awaits, and your knight will treat you to a quixotic evening. -Z

To the tall man in tweed from Stratton
I could not help but notice you and your glasses one day. I think you're kind of cute. Meet me in Hotung's at 8 p.m. on Friday. - Amy

ALISA
I enjoyed your visit the other nite. It was interesting watching you eat ribs. Henry and June tonite? Please say yes. --Name withheld for security reasons

To the foxy black-haired girl
hanging out near Cousens. You nearly made me crash when I was trying to park! Watch for the guy in the blue Chevy next time you're there...

Pat Healy
I think I get it. It's a Shakespeare/Marlowe thing, right? Cute, very cute. My eyes are BETTER than the sun, though! Love, a woman "belied with false compare."

Punch
I'm flattered. Your personal was just as sweet and bold as it was delayed. I'm yours to know better. Find me! --Flattery.

Sara,
Death comes as the end. Let's raise the "curtain" on this affair. Love, the writer who killed you last year.

Maribeth:
How are you, skeeter? I'm gonna walk down to Electric Avenue soon, I promise! Call me, my close, dear friend! I miss you! Love, Pat

Housing

Spring Subletter's Fantasy!!
Live with my favorite people on this campus in a great 3-story house on College Ave. High ceilings & wood flrs. $250/mo. Call 628-2569. Please? My semester in France depends on your call!

Beautiful "on-campus" spring sublet.
1/2 a block from Lewis Hall on Teele Ave. Fully furnished, including bed, dresser, couches, color T.V., VCR, microwave, and kitchen utensils. $300 a month. Call now 625-8286.

Spring '91 Sublets
Two large rooms across from Lewis Hall, washer/dryer/dishwasher. If female please call 625-7418.

209 College Ave!
Spring Sublet Avail! Washer & Dryer. Free Parking. Call Amy at 623-2437

One Bdrm Avail
for Spring Semester. Fully furnished, close to campus, 2 wonderfully quiet housemates. 52 Sunset, $370 + utils, call 628-0459

Boston Ave Location
8 rms, 4 bdrms, part furnished, modern kit and bath, w/w. on Bus Line. Lg Sunny apt. Rent negot. 395-8678 lv message.

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 Environmental House has 4 Spaces
open for the Spring. If you may be interested, you are welcome to visit Mon-Fri @6:30pm to eat dinner, meet current house people, and pick up an application

SPRING SUBLET
1 spacious bedroom available w/3 way cool roommates. Fully furnished $275/mo. Close to Tufts, 10 Pinkham Road. For more info 393-9827

Condo for rent
Tufts Alum going to Grad school-must rent unit at 622 Boston Ave. 2 Bdrm, 2 bath, hdwd flrs, washer/dryer. Secure garage under parking, excel cond. Easy walk to Tufts $900-$1000/mo. Call 964-7803

For Rent
5 bdrm apt, furnished, near Davis Sq, College Ave off st parking. $1650/mo. Avail Jan. Please call Ed at 395-3204

For Rent
Individual rms or whole apt. 3 bdrms, furnished, 5 min walk to campus, Greenleaf Ave $285/ea bdrm or $855 whole apt. Please call Ed 395-3204

Spring Sublet
1 furnished bdrm avail in 4 person apt on Bromfield Road. Near campus, washer & dryer, excellent condition. $295 negot. Call Scott 666-9764

Spring Sublet!
1 rm avail in 4 br house 11/1. 10 min walk to campus. $400/mo (incl heat). 1 bath, lots of light, balcony, on-street parking, LR, DR, eat-in kit. Call Peter 666-9303

Spring Sublet
1 rm avail in quiet 3 bdrm/5rm apt. $290/mo incl heat & water. Female pref-but not nec. Washer/Dryer on premises. Avail Jan 1. Call now! 395-0218, lv msg if no answer.

Crafts House Has Four Spaces Open
for the spring semester. Come over for dinner (14 Professors Row) Sun-Thur 6pm to check us out & pick up an application. If you're crafty & have an interest in co-op living, you belong with us-Everyone is welcome. Applications due Nov 8.

Apt for Rent
2 bdrms, living rm, dining rm, kitchen, off street parking. Close to T. Close to College. $750. Call Ray 729-2323

Birthdays

Sister Lisa,
Have a happy 18th Birthday! Love, the Bomb Squad

Katy
Happy 18th Birthday! Thanks for travelling those 35 underestimated miles with me. When we lead next trip, we'll show those happy campers what real hiking is all about -- 3 pitas a day! Love, Julie

JULIA BRADY:
Most Gracious Master PURITAN! Happy 22nd! IOU one night in Margaritaville. Stay Pure (Ha!). Love U! --Kim.

KTOC
Since you're 18 now, I'd like to take you for a ride in my red Camaro and make all your birthday wishes come true. It's a date babe, Tony.

To Tab T. Teng,
Tab -- I was going to write you a poem but I couldn't find a rhyme for "boy-are-you-young." Well, have a good birthday anyway. Lots o'love, Speed

HEY JULIA!!!
Now it's your turn kiddo! 22 big ones!!!! Happy Birthday. May you have viel spass und viel bier!!! Love, Kristen

JULIA
Monday night was the best. Hope you get some presents on time. Love, Goldy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ROBYN!!
Congratulations on making it through such a hell week - it's time to have some fun! Thanks for helping me survive this semester. Have a great day! Love, Lonster Monster

GABRIELA
Happy 18th! Alas, you can go dancing. Have a fun day. Love, The CB's

Events

DO YOU CARE FOR CHILDREN?
How much? Enough to make a difference? If so, come to the first introductory meeting of Tufts UNICEF. Tonite, 8:30pm in Zamparelli Rm of Campus Ctr.

DON'T MISS
Wesley Methodist Church's Annual Fair. Sat Nov 10, 10am-4pm. Hand-made crafts, holiday gifts. Homemade baked goods & candy, books, furniture, lunch and lots more! 100 Winthrop Street (one block downhill from Boston Ave.)

Benefit Christmas Shopping Trip to New York
for Aids counselling and education. Dec 1, $45 per person incl round trip by deluxe motor coach. Leaves Boston at 6:30am, leave NYC at 9pm. Seats are limited. For reservation call 859-8440

No Cholesterol Thanksgiving Dinner
Enjoy high-fiber, lowfat, cruelty-free holiday banquet without animal ingredients, Country Life Vegetarian Restaurant, Wed Nov 21, 4:30-9pm. All you care to eat. 617-625-3790 or 617-424-8846

Rides

SYRACUSE
I will be driving to Syracuse on Fri Nov 9 and returning Mon Nov 12. If anyone is interested please call Ilysa at 666-5362.

I need a ride to Vermont
(I'm trying to get to Middlebury but can go to Burlington if you can take me). Split costs - can leave Fri after 3:00 or anytime thereafter. Call me - Mara 666-8844.

Montreal (or at least part way there)
I need a ride to Montreal this weekend. Not going all the way there? Even a ride part way would be great. I'm willing to share expenses + provide excellent conversation. Please give me a call at 628-7916 + leave a message.

Anyone driving to Bucknell Univ
for the long weekend Nov. 9-12? I need a ride and will share expenses. If you have room please call Stacey at 666-3858.

I need a ride to NYC
for the long weekend. If anyone is going and has room, please call. Will share expenses. Call Manish at 629-9017, leave a message

Anyone driving to DC or Philadelphia
for the long weekend? We need a ride for 2 and will share expenses. Please call Susan 776-3782 or Pam 629-9203. (Or if you have room for one to Rochester, call Susan)

Desperately seeking a ride to Cornell/Ithaca
for the long weekend. Great company/gas money call Heather at 629-9336

Wanted

WE WANT YOU!
To buy classifieds! They're only $2/day, $5/week (with a Tufts ID).

Free Spring Break Vacation in Cancun!
College tours, the nations largest and most successful spring break tour operator needs enthusiastic campus representatives. Earn a free trip and cash. Nothing to buy - we provide everything you need. Call Bob at 1-800-395-4896.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED
for the Medford Saving Lives Program, a national traffic program, to deliver doorknockers around the city to announce and inform residents of a new traffic safety hotline. WHEN: Nov 17, 9am -- plan on staying a few hours. WHERE: Back parking lot of Medford City Hall. If interested please RSVP by November 8 at 396-5500 ext. 450.

Campus Reps
Individuals or student organization -- needed to promote our Spring Break packages on campus. FREE trips plus commission. Call Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264.

Responsible, good driver
needed to drive my car to Miami, Florida @ December 15. $200 + gas, receipts. Call immed, 623-5850, Karen.

Boston is the classroom and you are the
professor. Seeking motivated men and women of all backgrounds to participate in an accredited group study program offered by the Ex-college. Create your own syllabus and reading lists about ETHNICITY AND RACE IN BOSTON. For more info call Louisa or Amy at 623-3553.

Guitarist & Bass Guitarist/Vocalist
seeking motivated and good drummer (background vocalist?) to be the third member of a band trio. Rush, Living Color, Police, Henderix, Chili Peppers, Zeppelin, and more + originals. Call Paul at 629-8905 Mon or Wed 12-2pm

Entrepreneurs!!
Earn $10,000. College Pro Painters is now recruiting managers for next summer. No painting experience necessary. We will train. Excellent business experience. Average earning for first year managers appx. $10,000! Call Andy 666-8031

Earn Big $$$
We need a Campus Leader to develop, coordinate and manage our campus sales & marketing force to represent our innovative products. Hourly Wage: $6.50-$8.50 + Commissions and Overrides Flexible Schedule. (617)647-7928 S*W*A*T Marketing

Investment Internships
Available At Smith Barney. Call Jennifer Morse @ 574-8624

Concert pianist seeks serious students
at intermediate level and up. Training given in analysis of the score, advanced technique and theory, if desired. I have performed in Japan, the Soviet Union and extensively around Boston, including WGBH Radio. Please call for a consultation: 628-5063.

Students
Learn the most effective marketing technique of the nineties while establishing your own business. Excellent opportunity to earn outstanding monthly income, for the rest of your life! Call 499-1973, recorded message.

For Sale

Brand new Image Writer II
Printer for Apple Computers. Originally bought in Sept. Still has over a year and a half left on the Warranty. Can beat the Tufts Computer Store price by a lot. Call 629-8565.

For sale R/T ticket to Dallas, TX
and/or Roswell, NM for THANKSGIVING. Leaves Wed 11/21 and returns Sun 11/25. $350 OBO call S.C. at 776-7233

For Sale-
almost new full size refrigerator $80 call 776-7233 for more info

*****I'M INSANE*****
Futon, Rowing Machine, Skis w/poles, Framed Poster, Clock Radios, Desk Lamp, Boots... Prices negot, Hell...Very negot! I'm insane! Call Crazy Eddie (make that Ted) at 395-8589

Healthclub Membership
Without initiation fee ($200). "Healthworks" is a luxurious women's club at Porter Sq T-Stop. Aerobics, cardiovascular machines, stairmaster, lifecycles, etc, as well as Nautilus & Kaiser. Call 508-369-0094

LEAVING TOWN SALE
1979 Chevette-Great for zipping around town. Great engine-only $75-YES only $75. Dorm size Fridge-Perfect for stocking up for winter. $55 488-3147

FREE TICKETS
for the Comedy Connection/Duck Soup with your donation of $5. All proceeds to benefit the Ronald Blackburn Scholarship Fund. Tix must be used by Nov 7. Just call 629-8725 and ask for Kristina.

FOR SALE
1977 Ford Grenada, Great condition, power steering and brakes, am/fm stereo, 4 doors and roomy!! $675 or best offer. 488-3147

Cheap Tix for Christmas
Fly cheap to Cincinnati over Christmas. Call 629-9482 for more details. Leave message or ask for Roger.

Cube refrigerator for sale
Perfect condition -- call Geoff 396-4371

A practically new DOUBLE BED
and BOXSPRING and beautiful DESK with lots of drawers are waiting for you! CALL NOW for one or both! 625-8286

THANKSGIVING IN THE SUN!
If you need a round-trip airplane ticket from Logan to Phoenix, Arizona, call Dave at 396-4524.

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Kwashiorkor, the disease linked to inadequate protein consumption, is virtually unknown in USA; osteoporosis and kidney disease, linked to excessive protein consumption, is in 10 millions. Explore vegetarianism: humane, healthful, responsible. 617-625-3790; 617-424-8846

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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, STORE for updates. I can also HELP WITH COVER LETTERS. 5 yrs experience. Good prices. Call Jeannie between 8am-9pm 395-4647

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Jamaica, Cancun, Florida
Spring break! The Cheapest rates! I know it seems far away, but its coming soon. Plan for it this year. Give me a call at 623-2154. Monica.

****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**

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

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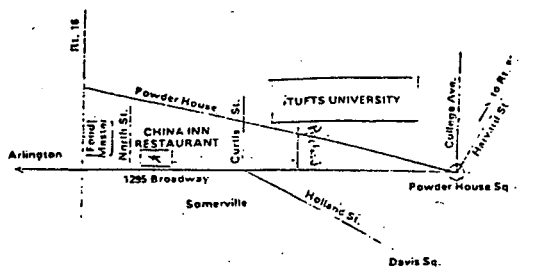

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Events

Today

In Whose Backyard?
Forum on Race, Environment, Health & Activism.
Barnum 008, 7 p.m.

Chaplain's Table
Personal Experience of the Holy: Jewish View.
Large Conference Room, Campus Ctr, 5-7 p.m.

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

Tau Beta Pi
Mandatory Meeting.
Anderson 313, 7 p.m.

Sigma Nu
Party with Complex Life.
Sigma Nu House, 10:30 p.m.

LCS & AEPi
Faculty Waits-on-you Dinner, $5 and a meal.
MacPhie, 5-7:30 p.m.

Tufts UNICEF
First Introductory Meeting.
Zamparelli Room, 8:30

Senate Ad Hoc Committee for an Honor Code
Discussion to implement an Honor Code at Tufts.
Campus Center, Room 208, 6:30 p.m.

Cup and Saucer
"If You're Glad I'll Be Frank" a radio play.
Arena Theater, 4:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Tomorrow

Perspectives Bash-A Party
Proceeds to benefit Rainforest Action Network.
MacPhie Pub, 9:30 - 1

Center for Environmental Management
CEM Midday Environmental Forum
CEM Education & Training Bldg, 177 College Ave, 12:15 p.m.

Enter the Dragon
Film w/$2 admission.
Barnum 008, Midnight.

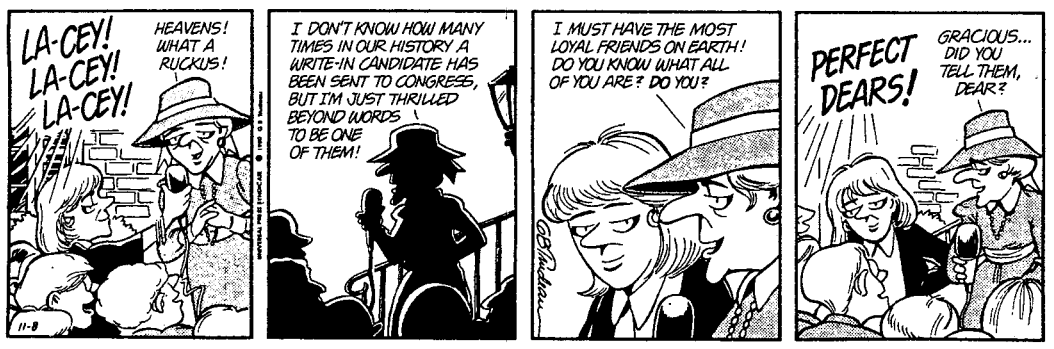
Arts House
Birthday Party Happening
Arts House, 8 p.m.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

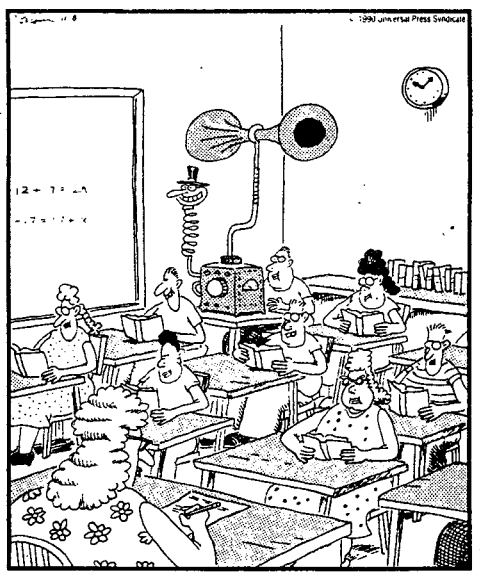
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The class was quietly doing its lesson when Russell, suffering from problems at home, prepared to employ an attention-getting device.

JUMBLE®

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

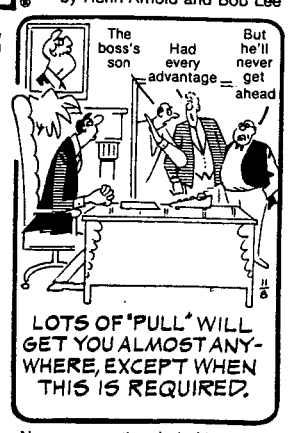
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SUAPE

DIPTE

RECHIP

UNCANE



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

Print answer here: "____"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: DOUSE JUMBO EXPEND FACTOR
Answer: What that expensive toupee got him— IN DEBT OVER HIS EARS

Quote of the Day

"America is the armpit of morals."

-- Overheard in Dewick dining hall in reference to the recent election

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 & Founds 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.

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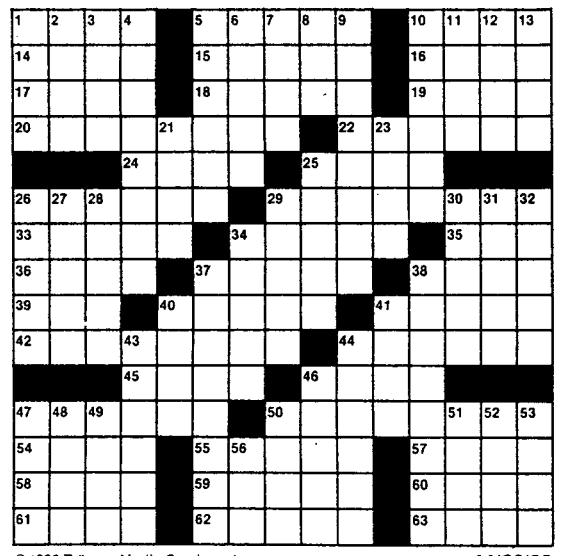
The Daily Commuter Puzzle



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11/08/90

ACROSS
1 Canvas cover
5 Gazette
10 Beat it!
14 Fit of shivering
15 Superior group
16 Muse of history
17 City on the Rhine
18 T-bone
19 Used a bus
20 Tacit
22 Pictures
24 The States: abbr.
25 Chew on
26 Scant
29 Certain musicians
33 Fiery crime
34 Dipper
35 Illuminated
36 Profit
37 Move smoothly
38 Motion picture
39 Call — day
40 Roll with onions
41 Unrestrained
42 Obeys
44 Tenant
45 Ms Falana
46 Sibilant sound
47 Press flat
50 Canine
54 Torpor
55 ME city
57 It. money
58 Sci. course
59 External
60 Kind of school: abbr.
61 Excludes
62 Acts
63 Colors

DOWN
1 Forbidden
2 Dramatic conflict
3 Sprints
4 Plane figure
5 Annoy
6 — ego
7 Mottled
8 Gr. letter
9 Start burning again
10 Messy writing
11 Obstruct
12 Assistant
13 Digits
21 So be it
23 Fashioned
25 Dizzy
26 Sorcery
27 A Muse
28 Chinese e.g.
29 Flunks
30 Poet T.S.
31 Salon treatment
32 Direct
34 Andes animal
37 Time of life
38 Comforted
40 Kick
41 For fear that
43 Buoys
44 Difficulties
46 Sharpened
47 Strikebreaker
48 — Lisa
49 Sharif
50 Be overfond
51 Full of grease
52 "... poem lovely as a —"
53 Skirt borders
56 Regret

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	P	A	S	■	T	R	A	C	E	■	D	I	A	L
H	A	T	E	■	R	I	P	E	N	■	I	O	N	A
A	T	O	M	■	A	M	E	N	D	M	E	N	T	S
D	E	P	E	N	D	E	D	■	O	U	T	S	E	T
■	■	■	S	E	E	■	■	E	R	S	E	■	■	■
B	A	R	T	E	R	■	D	E	S	E	R	T	E	D
A	L	E	E	■	■	L	U	R	E	D	■	A	R	R
S	O	A	R	■	T	I	M	I	D	■	P	U	R	E
I	N	C	■	G	R	A	P	E	■	■	E	P	O	S
S	E	T	T	L	E	R	S	■	B	O	N	E	R	S
■	■	■	H	E	S	S	■	■	L	A	I	■	■	■
C	L	I	E	N	T	■	S	H	A	T	T	E	R	S
L	E	G	I	S	L	A	T	O	R	■	E	M	I	T
O	D	O	R	■	E	R	O	S	E	■	N	I	C	E
G	A	R	S	■	S	E	W	E	D	■	T	R	O	T

11/08/90