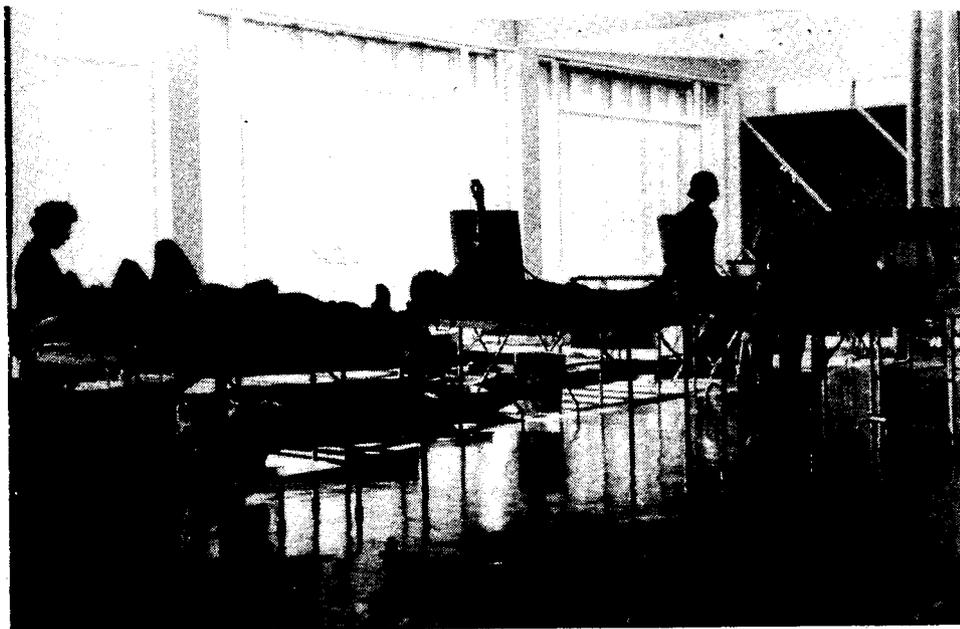


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There are only five easy steps and about 30 minutes involved in giving blood, so consider stopping by Hodgdon (11-5) or Carmichael (2-7) today to donate a pint of "liquid life." (Staff Photo.)

## Red Cross Strives to Make Blood Drive Successful

by PRUDENCE GRANT

How often have you wished that when you are feeling overworked and unloved in the middle of a school day, someone would seek you out, take some interest in you and your health, force you to rest your weary mind and body for half an hour, and then give you cookies and milk and send you happily on your way?

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## College Students Rally Against Drinking Age Hike

BOSTON, Oct. 25, (AP) — Chanting "Kill the bill," college students rallied on the Statehouse steps Tuesday against a move to raise the drinking age to 21.

"We're not here because we're a bunch of screaming kids that just want to party," Arthur Laske, 21-year-old undergraduate student government president at Boston College, told the cheering crowd.

"We've got statistics," he said. "We've got facts."

Students from Southeastern Massachusetts University, the Univer-

sity of Massachusetts at Amherst and Boston, Boston College and Fitchburg and Framingham state colleges were among about 150 of the sign-carrying demonstrators.

He and several other student spokesmen argued that raising the drinking age from 20 to 21 will drive the students off campus, and back to drinking and driving.

"Kill the bill, kill the bill," the youthful crowd chanted as a cold rain fell.

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## Senate Passes Motion Requesting Reconsideration of Decision

Sunday's meeting of the TCU Senate marked the arrival of the newly elected freshmen senators. Senators participated in an afternoon of leadership exercises and an explanation of Senate procedure, followed by a dinner in the MacPhie Conference Room.

At the opening of the meeting, TCU Senate President Courtney Ward welcomed the seven new senators, stating that with their participation he is confident that the Senate will "move forward at a quicker pace." Ward added that they will complete the "manpower that was lacking on several of the [standing] committees."

During his report, Ward introduced a motion that the Senate ask the Dean of Students office to "reconsider its precedent-setting decision to bar students from holding public office."

Ward's motion was in response to a disciplinary hearing held on October 13 in which a panel consisting of Dean of Students Bobbie Knable, Associate Dean Bruce Reitman, Housing Director Jim Murphy, and two members of the Inter-Dormitory Council (IDC), ruled that a dorm president and vice-president could not run in a campus election for one year. That stipulation was in addition to the students being asked to resign from dorm government and their being placed on social probation due to social policy infractions incurred during a dorm-sponsored party held in Eaton Lounge.

In his proposal, Ward outlined that "the administration's decision encroaches on the autonomy that is the foundation of student government at Tufts."

"By placing restrictions on who may run for an elected office of the Tufts Community Union (TCU)," the motion reads, "the administration has infringed on the right of students to decide for themselves who is qualified to represent their interests in an official capacity."

Ward's proposal also cites that the constitution of the TCU, which was approved by the Committee on Student Life and ratified by the student body in 1981, states that "any member of the TCU may be a candidate for office." (A member of the TCU is defined as "those students of Tufts University paying the Student Activities fee.")

Speaking on his motion, Ward asserted that decisions as to who represents the student body are decisions that "we, as students, should make."

"To my knowledge," Ward added, "this is the first time [that this type of restriction was used]. I don't feel that this one should even be considered."

"What I really disagree with," he concluded, "is that the administration has encroached on the autonomy of student government."

Several members agreed with Ward's motion, citing that it sets a precedent for future disciplinary rulings. Senator John Fulginiti raised the issue, however, that voters may not be able to make the decision as to who to vote for because names of students in disciplinary actions are not released.

Ward responded that the Dean of Students Office should either keep hearings closed to the public or allow names to be released and printed in the press.

Ward also added that he believes that the "checks involved in the system as we have it" can always be utilized. Ward referred to the processes of recall or impeachment as well as "word of mouth."

Senator Mike Lainoff agreed with the proposal stating that the decision implies that "they [the students] are not fit to run for an elected office, that they are morally bankrupt."

Lainoff pointed out, however, that students who have been charged with

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Senate Treasurer John Fulginiti reported Sunday that his office "will seriously consider switching" its account from BayBank to Winchester Savings. (Photo by Ken Evans.)

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## Plaudits for Protestors

We would like to take this opportunity to commend the Tufts students who took part in the demonstration Monday morning at the AVCO plant in Wilmington.

In the past, the **Daily** has been faced with the task of condemning a lack of student involvement and dedication; now we seize the chance to applaud actions which show that there are students at Tufts who care enough to put their personal reputation and safety at stake.

Those who took the initiative in planning this action, and had the courage to follow through and carry it off with grace and dignity have renewed our faith in the values of the student body.

The students were able to look beyond their own tiny spheres at Tufts and demonstrate their beliefs in the public realm. They actively added their voices to those of others around the world, involving themselves in an urgent international issue.

We salute their efforts, and hope that their enthusiasm can inspire those who chose to sleep Monday morning.

## Letters to the Editor

### The Critic's Eyes

To The Editor:

This is my response to the letter from Robert Fina which appeared in yesterday's **Daily**:

Mr. Fina,

Thank you for your comments. We Arts-critics never get mail unless we dislike something. Since I have displeased you on such a regular basis, I'm sorry I haven't heard from you earlier, and I can't see how I can hope to appease you now, but your letter deserves a response, and I need a defense, so here...

I too am sorry that the **Daily** didn't send someone else to see "Androcles"; someone who would have enjoyed it more than I did. My own reactions to the show were so overwhelming that, after attempting early

drafts of wishy-washiness and simple castlisting/plot synopsis, I found that I could only be brutally honest in my review. I'm glad that you didn't question my sincerity — it is above reproach. I am not at all ashamed of the "Androcles" piece and have received many gratifying comments on it from people whom I respect and whose opinions I trust.

I learned to stop trying to please all of the people all of the time last semester, after the first time I wrote a negative review of a campus show. I purposely made my "Androcles" comments strongly personal, but made sure I listed several verifiable, concrete reasons why the show was not up to Arena standards. **The Obser-**

**ver** critic was obviously of a different mind, though I would hazard an opinion that his expressions of "should not be missed" and "the audience cannot help but be astounded" are, to use your own terms, as opinionated and biased as my own blunt "Androcles" is bad, albeit in the opposite, safer, critical direction.

My qualifications, since you question them, are at least as good as those of the other Arts critics on campus. I have read and studied criticism and various aspects of Popular Culture and Popular Culture and Entertainment for many years, have taken Drama 007 (which was a unit on critique and how to recognize a bad play) and, as a faculty child and local resident, have attended Arena productions off and on for the last twelve years. I am also proud to say that I do not "pretend" to be a critic, as you so condescendingly put it. Last month, I was hired as the second-string theatre critic of the **Boston Ledger**It's my first professional writing job, and I was chosen

solely on the basis of my work for the **Daily**. Given those credentials (and the fact that I am generally available and reliable and my spelling never has to be corrected), I think the **Daily** editors can be excused for continuing to publish the pieces I submit to them, especially since the Arts staff here is pitifully small.

I founded **The New Tuftonic** to assure that the theatre reviews were not the only places that campus productions could get publicity in the **Daily**. When I am assigned to review a show, I reserve the right (as a knowledgeable theatregoer willing to share my viewpoint with **Daily** readers) to present my opinions in a frank, readable form without having to compromise my integrity if I happen not to like something. I didn't like "Androcles" and I'm as sorry as you are. Thank you again for writing.

Chris Arnott  
A'85

## Yellow Journalism

To the Editor:

The premise of Mouin Rabbani's commentary "Media Denies Important Historical and Political Lessons" (Political Perspective, Oct. 20, 1983) is expressed as the media's responsibility of providing accurate and immediate reporting of events. That in itself is without contention. Therefore, my comments will not be directed at this theme but rather at what appears to be a secondary, and yet dominant, issue. Devoting the bulk of his article to an elucidating example (the sinking of the American ship *Liberty* by the Israeli air force on June 8, 1967) effectively draws the readers attention away from the main theme. It is puzzling to me that the author harps on a single issue in such a vehement manner clearly exposing his own biases which disqualify him from presenting the issues in the objective manner he purports others should employ. I therefore contend that the stated purpose of this article is a guise (i.e. Media denies important historical and political lessons) which the author uses to expound upon his own personal beliefs and biases.

What are Mr. Rabbani's biases? An astute reader would have noticed both the exaggerations, which border on the fantastic (e.g. "Israel proceeded

with its destruction of Egypt" or "...unprovoked Israeli aggression against Syria" — Mr. Rabbani, I find it hard to believe that you would consider the systematic shelling of Israeli civilians, prior to the attack, unprovocative) and his indulgence in ideological cliches which are plainly associated with groups one would find hard to characterize as impartial. (e.g. "... the Zionist dream of occupying all of Palestine" and "Zionist diplomacy"). When discussing the goal of establishing a "more enduring peace in the Middle East" Mr. Rabbani states that "This can certainly be attained if the media engages in sincere reporting; historically, a fully informed public has shaped, rather than been manipulated by, foreign

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## CORRECTION

Monday's article in the **Daily** titled "WMFO Ceases Broadcasting This Week" incorrectly stated that Noah Osnos is general Manager of WMFO. In fact, Sarah Hood is now General Manager.

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policy". Mr. Rabbani, after exposing your biases so transparently in your article, how do you propose to engage in "sincere reporting" of this type yourself?

Realizing this partiality, we must address two questions which deal with issues pivotal to Mr. Rabbani's article: 1) What is the relevance between the events of June 8, 1967, and the situation in Lebanon today? 2) Why has Mr. Rabbani raised the issue of the sinking of the Liberty when it has been a matter of public record for years?

In response to the first question it is clear that the relevance between these two issues is ambiguous at best. To state that "American lives are once again being sacrificed on the altar of Zionist diplomacy" only a few weeks after President Gemayel asked for the reinforcement of these troops to support the "legitimate government of Lebanon" is highly questionable. Furthermore, American policy has been clearly iterated as its backing of the present pro-Western regime thereby securing a second democratic state in the Middle East, the other being the State of Israel. To say otherwise would be insulting both to the intelligence of the present American administration as well as to the intelligence of any well-informed person who reads Mr. Rabbani's article.

The reason why Mr. Rabbani raised the issue of the sinking of the Liberty, which evidently has little or no relevance to the issues at hand, is more complex. By doing so he succeeds in reopening old wounds in order to capitalize on the reader's emotional turmoil at the recounting of this incident. Redirecting the reader's disgust, he employs it to serve his own ends, which are to create the same antipathy he feels for Israel in his audience.

Will I now proceed to contradict this article point by point? No, I will not. Debates do not resolve issues. Instead, they further polarize people into contending groups of thought, thereby accomplishing nothing. It would not be difficult for me to produce a deluge of "facts" that would support a view in opposition to Mr. Rabbani's, but the sad reality is that people will see only

what they want to see and if someone wants to believe Mr. Rabbani's article there is little I can do to dissuade him of that. I will therefore not indulge myself in self-righteous rhetoric and "prove" the verity of my cause, but rather, I suggest that people who are truly concerned with the issues at hand engage in open *dialogue* — and not debate based on scholarly and impartial research. Dialogue such as this can promote a true understanding that debate, via these pages, for example, cannot.

It is obvious that Mr. Rabbani has failed to present a convincing case for a reliable media, tying the sinking of the American ship Liberty with the situation in Lebanon in 1982-83 or in promoting his own blatant disdain for the State of Israel. What he has succeeded in doing is to reveal an emotion within himself concerning these issues and its debilitating effect on him. This emotion blinds him from perceiving the possibility of another "truth", probably as valid as his own, and further restrains him from actively coming to terms with it. Due to this constraint, he has created a warped reality for himself which is no more useful to his audience than the propaganda which is fed daily to the Soviet public by its own media. I agree with, and fully support, Mr. Rabbani's plea for "sincere reporting" but I reject his article as a clear example of the type of reporting that is more suitable to the media in a totalitarian regime, such as Syria, whose main purpose is to *indoctrinate* its readers, rather than the free press we have in the United States, that has a goal to *inform*. By allowing his emotions to dominate over his intellect, Mr. Rabbani precludes himself from engaging in the type of reporting he advocates so strongly.

Unfortunately, for us all, he is not unique in this manner and people who decide the fate of thousands of lives are afflicted with the same blindness as well. Maybe, if we could destroy these walls of ignorance and emotion, we would find ourselves that much closer toward resolving the conflicts that endanger our planet which we seem so intent upon destroying.

Adam Hurwhich

A'87

**STAFF REFLECTIONS**

ETHAN GOLDMAN

**In Defense of Criticism**

I would like to address Rob Fina's initial statement in yesterday's letter to the editor that he has "yet to see the **Daily** publish a fair or deserved review written by Chris Arnott." I will not even lend credence to this remark by pointing out specific and numerous examples of Arnott's work that clearly contradict this; if he has "yet to see one," meaning he has either not read or fully comprehended them, I doubt a second look would change his opinion.

Also, Arnott's review of "Androcles and the Lion" does not "fail to accurately reflect the quality of the show." The quality of the show according to whom, Mr. Fina? It is a reviewer's job to see a show, decide whether he enjoyed it or not, and write about his experience, which is what Arnott did. If a reviewer had to worry about pleasing the various participants in a show, or take into account the fact that many people might disagree with him, reviews would be nothing more than bland, obsequious adulation.

I was also very interested to learn that Mr. Fina knew the "truth" about this production of "Androcles." According to Mr. Fina, the "truth" about the show was: "Not bad...wasn't good either." His insight is remarkable.

Finally, though Mr. Fina was kind enough to permit Arnott his own opinion toward the end of the letter, he also attacked the **Daily** in areas he knows little about. To quote him, "There is a clear need for the **Daily** to develop a policy of ... setting minimum standards for quality." Perhaps this would be excellent advice if we were faced with choosing our articles from those that were written by Frank Rich, or Robert Brustein, or Walter Kerr. But we're not. Most of the Arts writers (and there is only a handful of them, myself included) claim no special, God-given gift for written discourse and no plan to go into Arts reviewing for a living. Rather, the

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**BLOOD, continued**

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Tufts' fall blood drive for the Red Cross ends today, so consider stopping by Hodgdon (11 am — 5 pm) or Carmichael (2-7 pm) Halls today to do your share. If you already made an appointment, DON'T MISS IT! Your signature on the sign-up sheet is useless unless it's written in blood. Walk-in donors are welcome, of course, but may have to wait in line, so bring a book. Here's what you can expect:

1. You fill in a medical history form — name, address, past medical experience, etc. It doesn't ask you where you were last Thursday night or who does your hair, so you shouldn't be embarrassed to fill it out.
2. More questions, especially your previous experiences with common diseases, answered in the privacy of your own folding chair. You also get a crash course on AIDS and what it's like to donate blood, courtesy of a pair of must-be-read pamphlets.
3. Meet the Nurse! Learn your blood pressure, temperature, pulse, and iron count. Generally learn how healthy you are (they'll ask you if you ate well at your last meal, so be sure that you did). Kim Cronin, the field representative for the Red Cross, who is helping organize the Tufts drive called this

step a 'mini-physical,' and imagine getting all that information for free without undergoing treatment for it.

4. Table time! After needling you with the probing questions, they question you with the probing needle. It only takes five to seven minutes to present them with the precious pint (during this time you can hum a few choruses of "I've Got You Under My Skin"). There may be some dizziness, but it's of the delirious, not the nauseous kind. The only real side effect is that, indeed, your side will be affected — that is, your arm will be weak for about a day, but you won't have any trouble writing or carrying light objects like schoolbooks.

5. Last stop (What! You mean the giving part's over already?!) is the canteen table — all you can eat and drink for a mandatory rest period of fifteen minutes. Then you're graciously thanked, patted on the back and sent back out into the real world, filled with a new sense of life.

The pint of 'liquid life' you just gave goes to help as many as six people, after it's broken into its components. None is wasted, so you shouldn't see donating as a waste of your time either. The whole process takes 30-45 minutes, and you get sent a little card to alert you of your blood type, prove that you gave, and further thank you for your charity and generosity.

So if you signed up but chickened out, reconsider and give blood today while you can still help Tufts reach their admirable goal of 350 donors. That's more people than the ones who occupied Ballou, more than can be seated in the Arena Theatre, and more than the Tufts blood drive has ever recruited before.

Hodgdon's likely to be less crowd-

ed than Carmichael, but both are open for at least five hours for your convenience. The Red Cross has declared a blood emergency, so donations are desperately needed. Rise to the moment, and the next time someone accuses you of being a bloodless, lethargic, self-centered college student, get out your Red Cross donor card and prove them wrong.

**REFLECTIONS, continued**

extra hours after studying are spent writing for one reason; a love of the arts.

Writers, and not just in the arts but in all categories and on both the **Daily** and the **Observer**, constantly put in that extra effort because of their dedication to journalism at Tufts and the desire to enlighten others.

*Ethan Goldman is assistant arts editor for the Daily.*

**DRINKING, continued**

Sen. Louis P. Bertonazzi, D-Milford, leading Senate opponent of raising the drinking age, said the bill could die in the Senate. The House passed the bill two weeks ago by better than 2-to-1.

"We're within a vote," Bertonazzi said, referring to an informal tally of senators on the issue. The bill is on the Senate's agenda for Wednesday afternoon.

"We're minutes from any of the state borders," Bertonazzi said. "Every state around us would have a

lower drinking age. They would be doing the very thing the new drunken driving law is supposed to stop."

The students, who moved into the Statehouse after the rally to lobby the legislators, carried signs reading, "People's Choice — 20 Works" and "Fitchburg State Votes No."

Kathleen Kennedy, 21, of Abington, a Framingham State student trustee, said, "A big concern at our campus is, if it goes to 21, it's going to be a dry campus."

Students at Framingham fought for seven years for a liquor license for a campus pub, she said, and, without 20-year-olds, "We don't have the number of students to keep it profitable."

Meanwhile, she said, students are afraid drinking will be banned from the dorms because it will be too difficult to monitor. Only 6 percent of the campus there is 21 years or older, she added.

David Smith, 19-year-old Boston College student senator from Win-

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# Beyond the "Farm"

Tom Peirce

## Just Give Me Some Truth

Referring to Lebanon in the 9/21/83 column "Beyond the Farm", it was stated: "With such a motley crew of ideologues and terrorists, to imply that sense may soon come out of chaos, that the situation is standing still, or that a cease-fire agreement can be reached where the U.S. has no role other than peace-keeper, is either incredibly naive or shrewd political poker". Events of the past two days have shown both naivete and political maneuvering to exist on an incredibly high level in Washington D.C.

Without a doubt everybody is now familiar with the recent events which have taken place in Beirut: a pickup truck crashed through U.S. security, drove into the lobby of the airport building where marines were sleeping, and exploded with the force of a one-ton bomb. On Monday morning the death toll was at 140; by the nighttime the toll was at 190.

As these events slowly unfolded,

Senators were quick to express their shock and surprise. For instance, Rep. David Bonier (D-Mich.) declared that he was absolutely "flabbergasted" by the bombing. Sen. Nunn of Georgia stated: "It seems to me that it should have been anticipated." Rep. Stephan Solarz (D-N.Y.) said: "How the hell a truck could have penetrated that far is hard to fathom." Sen. Charles Mathias (R-Md.) emphasized: "We can't any longer have Marines there..."

And this is only a tiny example of the utterly uninformed people who create U.S. Foreign policy. Every one of the above mentioned characters emphatically supported Reagan's compromise of the War Powers Resolution adopted last month which gives authorization to have a continued presence of up to a 1600-man force in Beirut for at least 18 months. So much for showing the very epitome of the meaning of naivete.

While one can only wonder at the

foolishness of men who sincerely believed the Marines could be stationed in Lebanon without a large loss of American life, it is equally incredible that the press has not caught on to the shrewd political maneuvering by Reagan to gain from Beirut bombing. Reagan, always one quick for penetrating analysis, solemnly stated that the bombing was the work of "international criminals and thugs" and could "only harden U.S. resolve" to protect peace and the free world. Pressed to be more specific, Reagan told reporters that "circumstantial" evidence pointed to the Iranians as being responsible, but, for that matter, he wouldn't rule out dirty work by the Soviets either.

Why is it so hard for the media to wake up and to refuse to be spoonfed Reaganism anymore? The following points have been amazingly ignored: First, two bombings took place; the Iranians weren't involved as shown by the fact that a coordinated bombing occurred against the French with whom the Iranians are currently approaching diplomacy in order to retard the sale of French fighter planes to Iraq. The Iranians would bomb the French (and therefore the Americans) in the middle of such under-the-table negotiations.

Secondly, Reagan, who has been longing to find an excuse to aid Iraq

has found a convenient scapegoat in placing the blame on the Iranians. Thirdly, Reagan is hinting at Soviet compliance and has stated that therefore we must more than ever "defend our strategic interests in Lebanon". Since when was the purpose of sending Marines to Lebanon thought to be a strategic block against the Soviets? While Reagan has been bandying about the idea of Marines losing their lives in defense of an innocent nation's struggling democracy, it is clear that he has other shrewd foreign policy plans.

As young Marines continue to die, it will all be at the expense of an old man's outdated strategic objectives. It may be smug to say, but hell, it's no surprise that Marines are being killed if one takes into account all of the many factions who would like to kill them. What is surprising is that so many policy-makers in D.C. naively believed or believe otherwise.

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**SENATE, continued**

violence or drug abuse in the past have not been told that they cannot run for office.

The proposal was then brought to a vote and passed 24-2 with no abstentions.

In other business, Jodie Freeman and Fred Wagner, coordinators of the H.U.G. (Help Under Graduates) Campaign, thanked the Senate for its "help and participation" in last week's cause dinner. The dinner raised \$900 for the H.U.G. scholarship.

Ward commended Freeman and Wagner for their "great effort" and for indicating "where student priorities are." Senator Barry Taylor added his thanks to the two coordinators for "bringing a lot of organizations together." "You've helped the community a lot," Taylor stated.

In other business, Senate Treasurer John Fulginiti reported that the Treasurer's office "will seriously consider switching "its account from Baybanks to Winchester Savings. Fulginiti explained that over the summer and this semester, several problems have occurred with Baybanks' services. Fulginiti agreed to report back to the Senate before any decision is made.

**DRINKING, continued**

chester, agreed. "By raising it to 21, you're going to force more kids off the campus."

Mark Montigny, 22, a Southeastern Massachusetts student activist from New Bedford, said, "I'm in favor of combating the drunken driving problem. I favor the roadblocks. But I feel raising the drinking age doesn't combat the problem.

Bertonazzi told the crowd through a bullhorn that the real problem is the drunken drivers responsible for multiple offenses, and he has filed an amendment to the state's new drunken driving law aimed at getting them off the road.



# News Briefs

**Marines Invade Grenada**

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Hundreds of U.S. Marines and paratroopers, in a swift airborne strike, invaded the tiny Caribbean state of Grenada to evacuate Americans and "restore democracy" to the Marxist-ruled island. Unspecified casualties are reported, but President Reagan calls the operation successful. Pentagon officials acknowledge that U.S. invaders have fought with some of the more than 500 Cubans in Grenada.

**Why?**

WASHINGTON — The administration sends its top officials to answer questions from the public and Congress on why the U.S. Marine barracks in Lebanon was so easily breached by a suicidal fanatic on a mission of murder.

**Reagan Firings**

WASHINGTON — In an escalating battle with the Senate, President Reagan fires three members of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights to make room for his own nominees. The move effectively puts the commission out of business until at least one more commissioner is confirmed.

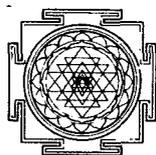
**Prices Increase**

WASHINGTON — Prices for cars, food and housing all accelerated in September, pushing overall consumer costs up 0.5 percent in the biggest one-month increase since last May, the government reports. Still, inflation for the first three quarters of this year is at the slowest pace in more than a decade.

**Housewife Hardship**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Attacks by rebel exiles based in neighboring countries are taking a heavy toll on Nicaragua's already battered economy, bringing even more hardship to housewives and the man in the street.

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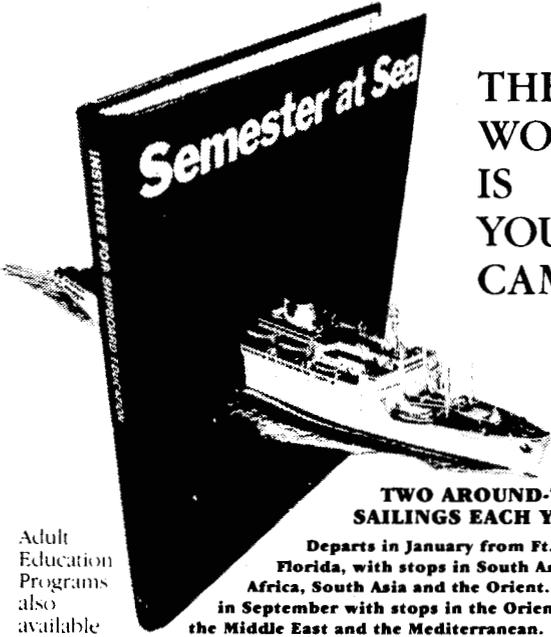
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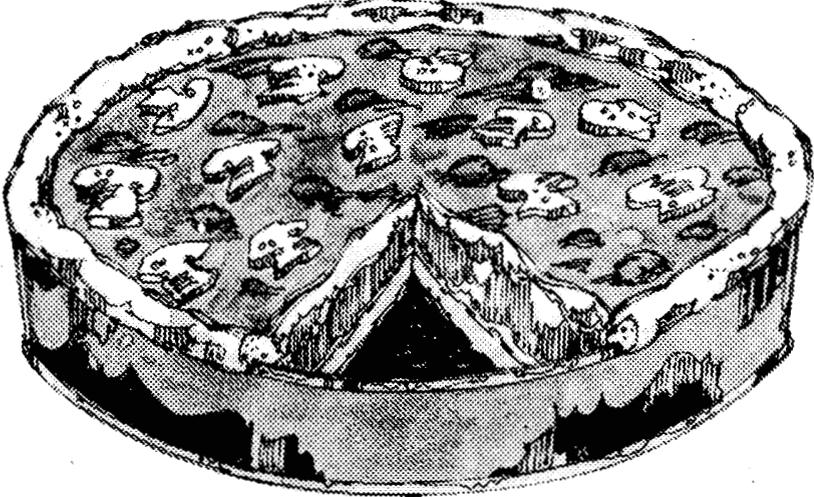
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## Women's Rugby Club Downs Southern Connecticut, 12-4

by KEELING S. BARNES

In their home opener Saturday, the women's rugby club displayed unusually tenacious defensive strategies as they trounced Southern Connecticut, 12-4. The victory was the club's first of the season, as they lost tough matches earlier to U. Conn. and W.P.I. In these games, player participation was lacking; on Saturday, however, the entire team joined in an unprecedented, if not pleasantly surprising effort.

Things went well offensively for the Jumbos in the first half, as they outscored their opponents 8-4, though Southern "drew first blood." The opening minutes saw both teams having difficulty in moving effectively out of their ends of the field, and when a promising Tufts drive was mishandled, Southern seized the opportunity and quickly scored a try (touch-

down) making the score 4-0. After a failed kick, Tufts regrouped, and with strong runs and skillful passing by backs Celia Donatio and Mindy Paugh, moved the ball within Southern's 22-meter line. Rookie Kathy Walsh picked up a loose ball on the five and scrambled to the first try in her brilliant rugby career.

With both teams' forwards in even opposition, it was apparent that the team whose backs were both an offensive and defensive threat would gain ground more sufficiently. Tufts proved to be this team throughout most of the game, staying within scoring distance while rarely being forced into their half of the field. Scrumhalf Sue Bauernfeind and forwards Laurie Schoeffler and Debbie Neumayer consistently blitzed Southern's backfield, creating numerous loose balls and

ruck situations. Late in the first half, Bauernfeind capitalized on such an opportunity, taking a ball on the ground from Southern's 22 and beating several players up the sideline to put Tufts ahead, 8-4.

Defense proved to be a virtue in the second half; with both teams' forwards tiring, Tufts' endurance resulted in repeated runs toward the try line. Wing Laurie Schoeffler surmised that "the only reason we stood up is because they fell down." Fly half Kris Herman, who moved the ball well

throughout the game, took advantage of Southern's enervated back line, breaking several tackles in a long drive to put Tufts up for good, 12-4. The deservedly elated Jumbettes held on for the duration of the half to ensure the victory.

The women face the UNH St. Pauli Girls on Saturday at 10:00 A.M. behind Ellis Oval, with the men's game to follow. Curious spectators are invited to cheer on Tufts' teams and view some exciting rugby action.

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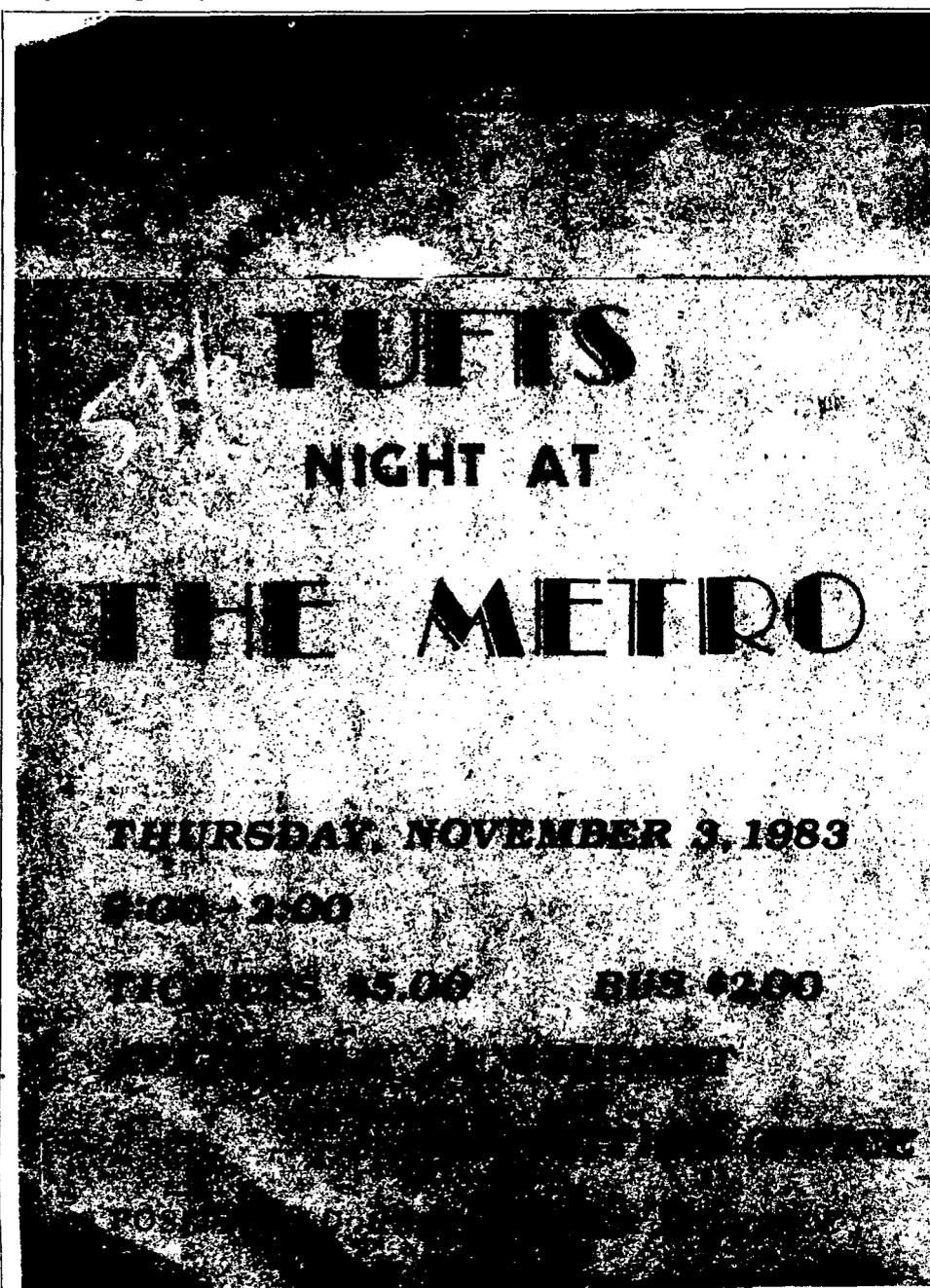
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## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

- 4-6 PM** *Jumbo Happy Hour, sponsored by H.U.G. Positive I.D. required.*
- 8:00 PM** *Captain Frederick H. Hauck, U.S.N., A62, will speak of his experiences on the space shuttle, Challenger. Cohen — \$1.*
- 9:30 PM — 1 AM** *Sex Execs — live at the Pub — \$3. — Open to all classes.*

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

- 3:30 — 6:30 PM** *IFC and Panhellenic sponsor a Block Party on Professor's Row. Refreshments served.*
- 4:30 — 5:30 PM** *SPIRIT, Arts Commission, Asian Students Club invite all to meet artist Yuan Yunsheng and hear about his mural "Two Ancient Chinese Tales — Blue & Red & Yellow = White?" at Wessell Library. Refreshments served,*
- 7:00 PM** *Pep Rally! Come to Ellis Oval and join your deans, faculty, and classmates in rousing spirit and watching the fireworks.*
- 8:30 PM** *The Symphonic Band and Jazz Ensemble Concert in Cohen.*
- 9 PM — 1 AM** *Latin Way presents the traditional Brown and Blue party at Eaton Lounge. Come see the unveiling of this year's King and Queen, with music and refreshments.*
- 9:30 PM** *Talent Show at the Pub*

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

- 11:30 AM** *Homecoming Parade! The Floats will begin their rounds on Professors Row. Come cheer them on their way!*
- 1:30 PM** *FOOTBALL GAME! The Tufts Jumbos challenge the Amherst Lord Jeff's on Ellis Oval field at 1:30 PM. Half-time features the cavalcade of champions. Cheer the Jumbos to victory!*
- 8:00 PM** *Tufts Night at the Circus, at Boston Garden. Tickets are \$9.00 plus bus tickets. Buses leave Cohen at 7 PM. Call X3500 for details!*

*Events sponsored in part by the Student Activities Office and the Student Homecoming Committee. Questions? Call x3212 or stop in at SAO.*

## "Rumblefish" Recommended

by CHRIS ARNOTT

When the clouds first raced across the screen, I was dazzled. When the legend "Rumblefish" in hazy lower case letters (no credits — just the title) appeared, I was already in another dimension. The fight scene that charges the film's first half-hour had me bouncing off the walls of the theatre, totally involved in a ballet of violence that shows everything that is glorious about the cinematic language. "Rumblefish" continued to amaze and excite me until its numbing climax, but somehow I wasn't as totally captivated by the film as I was by the individual scenes. Nevertheless, the power of "Rumblefish" is unmistakable.

Coppola, as expected, took a much different approach for the filming of "Rumblefish" than he did for "The Outsiders", his other S.E. Hinton-inspired evocation of teen angst. It has the same devotion to cinema trickery and artistic camera effects but it demands much more from the viewers in terms of tolerance and involvement than the straightforward, elegant "Outsiders." The films complement each other well. Together, they present a casual compendium of the styles of filmmaking which Coppola

cut his teeth on as a film student in the 60's. In their separate directions, they are equally far from mainstream movies and it's hard to predict the popular reaction to "Rumblefish" based on the quick start/quick fade of the snappier "Outsiders," but these are films that should not be missed. "Rumblefish" should be confronted even if the teen violence and depressing subject matter doesn't interest you.

The cast is only one impressive aspect of "Rumblefish", which in the future may be seen as the breeding ground of a whole flock of new stars. Matt Dillon, Diane Lane, Mickey Rourke, Nicholas Cage and Diana Scarwid all together in one film are a strong sign of quality, and when the older character parts are filled by such able burnouts as Dennis Hopper and Tom Waits, you know that the atmosphere alone can recommend the film. Perhaps aware of this power in his setting and the attraction of the action filling the frames behind the star performances, Coppola is very lax on plot and character development. The amount of energy an audience must be put into "Rumblefish" to understand it is considerable, but sentiments and

strong comments on brotherly affection and the trappings of society. The S.E. Hinton bestseller is the mold that Coppola uses to formalize his opinions (he always works best with a printed source), but the way he paints and decorates Hinton's basic, simplistic ideas makes "Rumblefish" a film which can be studied, enjoyed and criticized simultaneously. Events in the life of protagonist and doting little brother Rusty-James (played by Dillon) happen with cinematic foreshadowing, but without sharp warning, and not at appreciably regular intervals. It gets uncomfortable waiting for things to happen, and the screens so full of life that there's a constant fear that you've missed something important, but it's not a film that's hard to get lost in, and even

discouragement with it brings rewards.

"Rumblefish" may strike you as uneven and pretentious, but give it a chance because it's got moods and overtones for every occasion. It may not be the most impressive film you see this year, but its bound to leave an indelible impression on your consciousness, and even if you dislike it, your likely to want to see it again and again. Coppola deserves concentration, and your kind patience. It would be a disservice to divulge the plot or describe the characters to you, so I hope you will seek it out just on this general recommendation. "Rumblefish" is currently playing at the Sack Charles and needs your intelligent collegiate perspective and your support.

## Sex Execs to Kick Off Homecoming at Pub

And now from the tightly-packed MacPhie Pub at Tufts University, the campus' most widely requested group — The Sex Execs. A thunderous applause rips through the air.

The Execs' Tufts career began in the fall of 1982 when the band opened for The Stompers. It was immediately obvious that they were destined for greatness. People here haven't stopped talking about the band since.

There has been one change in the group make-up since that appearance; it has added two sax players, bringing

the number of band members to eight. Will they never stop?

The Sex Execs currently hold the honor of having the most requested single on WBCN with "My Ex." At the BCN rumble, the band placed a photo-finish-second to Til Tuesday who played at the Pub earlier this year.

The Sex Execs sound even more amazing in person and guarantee to keep the crowd jumping all night. They will be kicking off Homecoming Weekend at the Pub on Thursday at 9:30.

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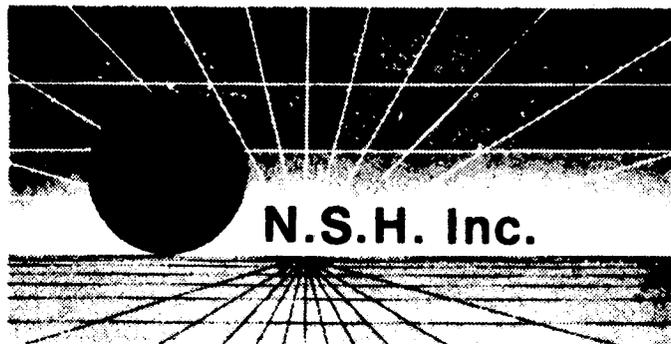


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## daily dining

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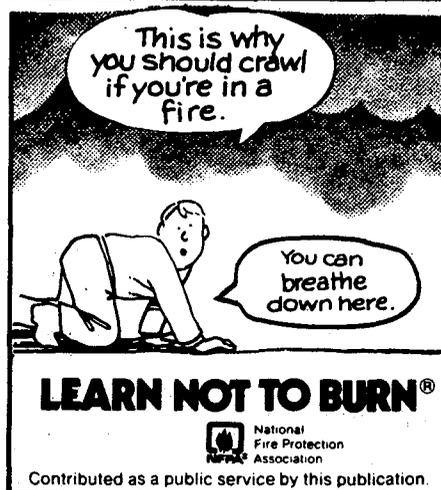
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## —Lost & Found—

Found: A leather jacket in Barnum 008 after last Friday's Psych 1 class. If you can describe it and tell me where it was made, you can have it. Call Ethan 776-4234.

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Lost: Help! It's cold and I have lost two jackets: one air force surplus with name BENTON (lost a few weeks ago), and one blue and orange gortex ski jacket. Please return! Call Christine Champe 623-5887.

Found: Piece of girl's jewelry in Cohen bathroom. Call to identify. Sharon 395-5254.

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Little Bear Phone Home! Whoever has been visited by a gray long haired male cat, almost 1 yr. old, please call 391-2346. The bed's too big without him!

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## —Wednesday—

Lacrosse players: Important meeting in Eaton 206 Wednesday 5:30. All interested players must attend, if you cannot make it contact Duane Ford at ext. 3232.

Prayer-What it is and how we use it in our lives, is this week's topic of discussion at the Catholic Center. 58 Winthrop St. It's the big, brown house on the left just before Hillside. Wed., Oct 26, 6:00. All faiths and non-faiths welcome.

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The role of economics in the political process...Interested? Then come hear Tufts alumnus John Brouder, Senior Research Analyst of the Joint Taxation Committee of the Mass. State Legislature, and our own Professor Andrew Reschousky. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. at Braker 20.

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Attn: All those who are psyched. The Psychology Society will be meeting on Wed. Oct. 26 in Paige Hall at 9:00 p.m. All old and newly interested members are welcome.

The Peace and Social Justice Film Series will present three films: THE LAST EPIDEMIC [Medical Consequences of Nuclear War], WAR WITHOUT WINNERS [Nuclear Arms Race] and AMERICAN SECURITY COUNCIL REPORT [Nuclear Weapons] on Wednesday, October 26 at 7 p.m. in Barnum 008. Donation \$1. All members of the University community are welcome.

A FREE INTRODUCTION TO MEDITATION. This one-hour talk focuses on meditation as a means to self-improvement and attaining inner happiness. Wed. 10/20 at 7 p.m., Eaton 201. Sponsored by Exp-19F "Health, Stress, and Lifestyle". Tufts Community welcome.

Tufts Lecture Series: Meeting. 9 p.m., Eaton 204. Wed. We are still picking speakers — come help!

The Second Annual Fall Ball is this Wednesday! Don't miss this chance — it's at 9 Lansdowne in Boston-transportation provided — ALL CLASSES WELCOME! Sponsored by New Student Horizons — ALL proceeds go to the H.U.G. Scholarship Fund.

The Film Series presents Monty Python's "And Now for Something Completely Different," a compilation of some of their most imaginative sketches. The show will be on Wednesday at 10 p.m. in the pub. Admission is \$2.00. All welcome.

The IFC, The Pub, The Dean of Students Office and The Women's Center present "Not a Love Story", a movie about pornography. Wednesday, October 26 at 7 p.m. in the pub. Free. Everyone welcome.

This Wednesday and every Wednesday, French House Coffee Hour, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. 11 Whitfield Rd., All welcome! Venez parler francais.

**Wanted**

**Wednesday**

**\*\*Hemispheres\*\***  
**\*General Meeting\***

All interested in working as staff members for this year's edition — mandatory staff and editors meeting Wednesday, Eaton 201, 9 p.m.

Tufts Armenian Club will be having a brief, but important meeting on Wednesday in Eaton 134 at 7:00 p.m. Parents' Weekend lecture, November dance and Feb. lecture will be discussed. Come up with idea for T-shirts.

There will be a meeting of the African American Society on Wednesday 10/26 at 8:30 p.m. in Eaton 135. We will discuss past events and upcoming ones. See you then!

**Thursday**

**MACY'S OF NEW YORK WILL RECRUIT LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS FOR MERCHANDISING AND BUSINESS CAREERS ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27. FIRST COME FIRST SERVED SIGN-UPS FOR 36 INTERVIEW SLOTS AT CAREER GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT, BOLLES HOUSE. TO FIND OUT ABOUT MACY'S EXECUTIVE TRAINING PROGRAM, COME TO THE RABB ROOM, LINCOLN FILENE CENTER FOR AN INFORMATION SESSION ON OCTOBER 26 FROM 3-4 P.M.**

Meeting of the Tufts Magazine Review Board on Thursday 10/27 at 7:30 in Eaton 134.

Class of 1983 Tortilla in the Spanish Room on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Chaplain's Table Thursday Oct. 27 at 5 p.m. MacPhie Conference Room. Program: "A Living Faith: The Example of St. Teresa," with guest speaker Professor Teresa Howe, Romance Languages. Dinner provided for those not on Tufts meal plan.

**Attention ROTC Cadets and Midshipmen:** There has been a change!! The reception will be held in Laminon Lounge in East Hall (first floor), all Tufts Cadets are cordially invited to attend the reception at 4 pm. This is the correct time and place.

**Attention: Science Fiction & Fantasy Club!:** A vitally important and worthwhile meeting will be held Thursday night at 9:00 pm at 108 Packard Ave. (Across from Lewis & Hodgdon). Our immensely exciting plans for Halloween to be discussed-D & Ders and party-goers especially adjured to attend.

Chaplain's Table. Prof. Theresa Howe will lead Discussion on religious mysticism and the example of St. Theresa of Avila. MacPhie Conference Room 5 P.M. Dinner Provided for those not on the meal plan.

Graduate Students' Volleyball, Thursday Oct 27, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Cousens Gym. Come hit, pump and spike your class frustrations away. All playing abilities welcome!

German Film Series — English Subtitles — Barnum 008 at 8 p.m. "The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum" (1975) by Volker Schlöndorff. Superb film adaptation of Boll's famous novel. A must!

It's our SENIOR year, and the Senior Class Committee needs your help, Thurs (10/27) at 8:00 pm to make our class banner for Homecoming. Let's all meet at the TSR booth in Eaton Lounge and make our banner the best ever!

Happy Hour! This Thursday, Oct. 27 at the Jumbo from 4-7 —Get in the "spirit" for Homecoming—go to the Jumbo—sponsored by the Hillside Dorms—all proceeds go to the HUG Scholarship Fund! Help an Undergraduate!

A general THAP meeting will be held in Eaton 201 Thursday 27 at 7:00 p.m. to start organizing the OXFAM FAST. For more info call Becca 628-9708 or Allison 395-9593.

**General**

Philip Levine, award-winning poet and Tufts professor of English, will read his poems on Nov. 2 at 4:00 p.m. in MacPhie Conference Room. All are welcome.

Harvard School of Business will be holding a graduate meeting at Bolles House on Friday, October 28, 1983 from 9-10 and 10-11. All seniors interested in HBS are invited to attend.

381-3184: The Listening Line will begin service to the Tufts Community on Sun. Oct. 23rd. The Listening Line is a non-judgemental, confidential student-run hotline service open Sun-Thurs. nights from 9 p.m.- 12 p.m. Trained peer counselors are waiting to talk to you at 381-3184. Call us. Maybe we can help, or direct you to someone who can.

It's Take-a-Faculty-to-Lunch week! Now, for the price of \$1.00 you can take ANY faculty to lunch and make \$2.65 for the H.U.G. Scholarship Fund! Tickets available in Ballou at the communications desk. Don't miss this chance to treat a faculty member and Help an Undergraduate at the same time!

123's Annual Playpen North Homecoming party, Saturday, October 29, 9-1, featuring The Fabulous Roys. Refreshments served — \$2 with costume, \$3 without.

Student Field Reps: Any of you who would be willing to mix and mingle with alumni and their children on Homecoming morning (Sat., Oct. 29), please contact Susan Papa or Valerie Acres in the admissions office by Thurs., Oct. 27.

**TCIA Wants You!**

Do you have any experience with Runoff or 1022 computer programs or want to learn? We need your manpower! Call ext. 2594 or 623-0241 if interested, or leave your name and number at our office in Curtis.

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The Men of Tufts Calendar is almost ready! It will be available at the end of December—and will be on sale in Eaton and at the Bookstore—and, best of all, proceeds go to the H.U.G. Scholarship Fund—"H.U.G. a man of Tufts!" Help an Undergraduate!

**MARCH ON WASHINGTON! STOP U.S. INTERVENTION IN CENTRAL AMERICA.** Buy your \$30 round-trip bus ticket to Washington for this march from the Latin American Affairs Committee in Eaton, Monday, Oct. 27.

Who's got the buttons? Who's got the buttons? Buttons are being made in the Student Affairs Office, and Ballou. Help an Undergraduate and show you care. Wear a button!

The TCIA office, located in the Curtis Lounge will have office hours this week on Tuesday and Thursday between 1:00 and 4:30. If you have any questions, please drop in during these hours. The ext. in the office is 2594.

**OMNIBUS, THE TUFTS JOURNAL OF NON-FICTION AND CRITICISM IS NOW ACCEPTING SUBMISSIONS. DEADLINE IS DEC. 17. PLACE ALL ARTICLES IN A FOLDER AT THE RESERVE DESK IN WESSELL. ARTWORK ACCEPTED AS WELL AS POETRY. COPIES IN EATON, LIBRARY. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL JON BARRON 625-6899.**

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**Attention Ice Hockey Players:** Practice has started and will continue to be held every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 4:40, Arlington Rink. All interested, meet at 3:50 in front of Carmichael Hall. Any questions, call Terry Reardon at 776-7618.

The Hillel constitution will be available for all interested members Friday Oct. 28 in the Hillel Offices. Please pick up your copies because we will be visiting on it Monday, Oct. 31 at the board meeting.

**Internships — All Juniors and Seniors interested in Internships for Channels 5 and 7 must see Dean Toupin no later than Oct. 28. Deadline for applications are Nov. 1.**

**Attention Tau Beta Pi Members:** If you want your resume in the Tau Beta Pi resume book (which will be sent to major companies) drop a copy of your resume in the Dean's office by Friday noon.

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Straight talk... Who's got the buttons? Buttons are being made in the Student Affairs Office, and Ballou. Help an Undergraduate and show you care. Wear a button!

Tufts Armenian Club will be sponsoring a special lecture and slide presentation Travelogue in Armenia given by Raffi Horanissian on Friday, Oct. 29 at 2:00 pm in the Curtis Lounge. Students and parents welcome.

**Women's Folklore: Knot of Passage** 11:30 MacPhie Conference room. Barbara Tedlock presents folklore women have used to empower themselves. RSVP Ex-College.

Don't know what a pep rally is? It's the next best thing to David's Cookies! Support your team, or else... Friday, 7 PM Ellis Oval.

University of Chicago, Management Program, is coming on Campus at Bolles House on Tuesday, November 1, 1983. A group information meeting will be held from 910 and 1011. All interested Seniors are invited to attend.

## General

Do you want to be a loser? No? then be at the PEP RALLY Friday, 7 PM, Ellis Oval

TSR H.U.G.S. Tufts! Monday, October 31, TSR is donating half of all total revenue to the H.U.G. Scholarship Fund, this includes everything sold by TSR, Help an Undergraduate — Support TSR — That's Monday, Halloween.

TCF: Come join Tufts Christian Fellowship for an informal dinner in MacPhie conference room at 5:00 pm Friday. Go through the line as usual and then bring your tray to the conference room (on MacPhie Pub side of dining hall) Hope to see you there.

For Halloween, The Tufts Arts House film series presents Nosferatu, the original vampire flick. Directed by Murnau. Nosferatu will be shown on Fri. Oct. 28 at 7:30 pm in Barnum 008.

H.U.G.'ers, FAMSC'ers, and SDC'ers: Don't forget — we have a meeting on Monday, (Oct. 31st) at 7:30 in Packard—New members welcome. We'll be discussing the results of Financial Aid Month and our next cause of action — "Be there — aloha!"

Sarabande presents its fall concert: Friday and Saturday, November 4 & 5, 8:00 pm Cohen Auditorium, \$1.50 with Tufts I.D. \$2.50 general admission.

Mary Daly will speak at 3.00 Pearson 104 "Re-membering the Elemental Powers of Women" followed by a reception in Alumnae Lounge.

Attention all Tufts Students: Show your colors!! Friday is Brown and Blue day!! Get psyched for the pep rally by wearing Tufts colors and showing school spirit.

Attention Tufts!!: It's here again, the event we've all been waiting for. It's Tufts night at the Metro!! Last year's biggest success, you won't want to miss all the fun!! Thursday night, Nov. 3 1983, from 9-2:00 AM. Be there or you'll be sorry... Tickets \$5.00 available at SAO or at the door.

Contemporary uses of paper: a hands-on demonstration with Jeffrey Gerlinger, a Boston Artist. Tuesday, Nov. 1 at the Crafts House: 7-8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Tufts Committee on Fine Arts.

Papers, Problems Sets, and Passion 4:00 Eaton 202, Jane Park, Courtney Ward, Lauren Weinberg, Mike Obadia — workshop exploring women's and men's relationship. Answers to all the questions you've ever had about the opposite sex.

## Rides

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Ride Wanted: To New Haven, CT. Leaving Friday, 10/28, returning Sunday. Will share driving and expenses. Or are you willing to rent a car with me? Call Tony: 625-9369.

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# NOTICES & CLASSIFIEDS

## — For Sale —

For Sale: Ladies Nordica Ski Boots. size 7½. Call Donna 666-5712.

For Sale: DBL foam mattress, box-spring and frame, \$45 or best offer. Fair condition. Call Cindy at 321-9772 eves before 10 p.m.

For Sale: 1976 Honda CVCC Wagon. Automatic blue metallic, 82K miles, runs great, body in good shape. Stereo. \$1400. — call 437-7214. Leave message.

For Sale: Winter's going to be here sooner than we think! Protect yourself from those icy winds in an Alpaca sweater, socks or leg warmers straight from Peru, the land of the llama and the alpaca. These sweaters sell for \$50 in Harvard Square, I'll sell them to you for less. For more information call 628-2441.

Men's bicycle wanted, preferably used, 10-speed or not. Please call 391-1494 for Len.

Need Money? Be a trendsetter. Sell Avon. Details call Anna, 396-3447.

Wanted: Dealers, bartenders, and waitresses for Casino Night at the Catholic Center on Sat. Oct. 29. If interested in working call the center at 391-7272.

Help Wanted: Person with experience in embroidery — to work in Tufts Arena theater costume shop. Contact Carson Machado x3576.

Jobs Available: Pay \$4.25 per hour. Positions with Student Janitor Program, Buildings and Grounds, Tufts. Weekend A.M. shifts (8-12). Both work-study and non-work study students eligible. For more info., call 628-2108 afternoons and evenings til 11 p.m. Ask for Amy.

Activists/Students: Nader-founded national citizens groups are hiring Boston outreach staff to build a national toxics coalition and win '84 elections. — Jail the polluters and get paid for it! Full and part time, 2-10 p.m. — \$8,300-12,000\$yr. Excellent training, travel and advanced opportunities coast to coast. Call 227-1020.

Positons available: We are looking for interested students to help coordinate this year's United Jewish appeal. (UJA) Campaign on campus. We need people for publicity, programming, etc... For more information contact Lisa or Andrea at 625-5710. Call now!!

## — Personals —

Rosalyn E. Baker,  
I LOVE YOU!! All the way from London.  
Edward E. Greene.

Attention Freshman, Juniors and Seniors: Watch out at the Pep rally because Sophomore Spirit is gonna Knock your socks off!!!!

Dear Aussie, (yes, Bern, thats you), Happy 20th birthday and many, many more!! I promise from now on you won't see sparks when you order a drink. about the champagne... All my love,the yugoslav.

Attention Russell Beck: I, Lisa Fair, formally submit an apology regarding the incident Sunday morning at brunch in MacPhie. Your phallic banana joke was funny, but I over-reacted. Truce!? Love, Lisa

Dear Linda: I hope you feel better real soon, and if you have to — have the whole case of chicken noodle soup. But always remember these famous 3 words — "I don't know!" Feel better!! Love ya, Eric.

To Amy, Teri, Steve, Scott, Helene, Karen, Mike G., Mike K., June, Vanessa, Tracy, Beth, Allison, Mike D., Rusty, Jill D., Jill B., Rachel, Matt, Jackie, Sara, Debbie, Susan, Jennifer, Diane, and others of you in HOUSTON HALL who made my fifth birthday the BEST ever with your thoughtfulness — thank you. LOVE, ERIN.

For all you serious Wednesday Night Club members who don't believe that weekends necessarily have to start on Thursdays, and anyone else who believes the same, the best cure for those mid-term blues to happen to this school since sliced bread and tunafish for dinner. Tonight, 003 Carpenter. refreshments served. Donations accepted for the destitute host. P.S. Ross, this time you eat the worm.

J.S.:  
Roses are red,  
violets are blue,  
no one has an uglier  
Halloween mask than you!!  
S.W.

## JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

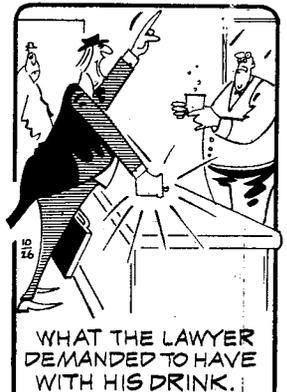
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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

Print answer here: "□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: VENOM BRIAR OUTING HALLOW.  
Answer: The minor didn't know whether he had struck this—IRON ORE WHAT

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*"Our boys are there because we must not allow international criminals and things such as these to undermine the effort for peace in the region."*

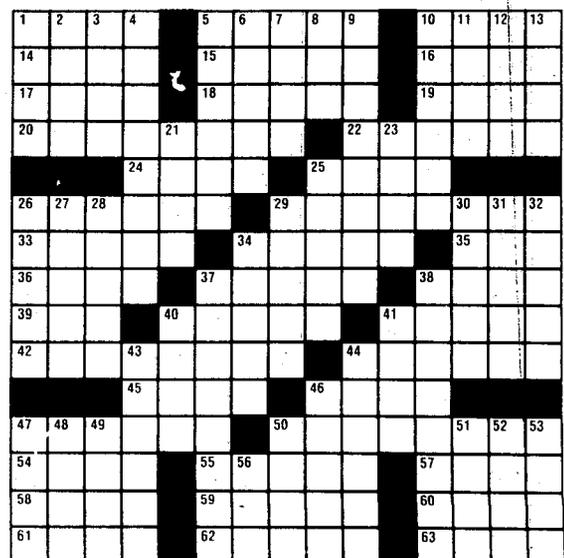
President Reagan commenting on our presence in Beirut...or is it Grenada!?!?

DANDRIDGE & HAHN

## N.Y. NEWS CROSSWORD PUZZLE

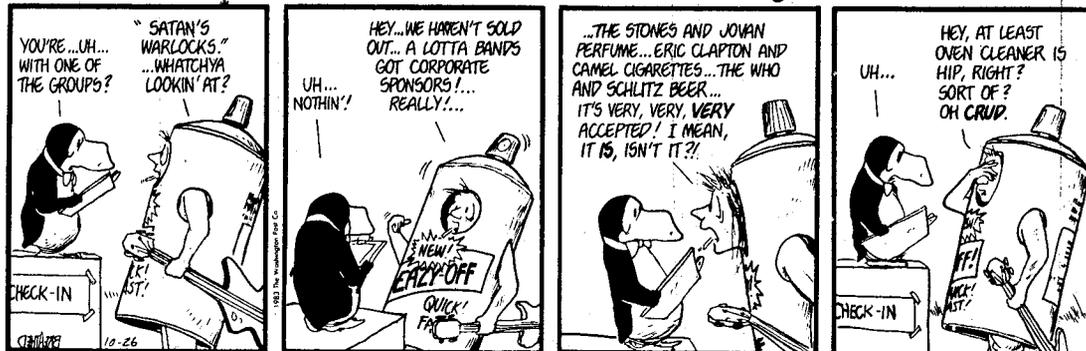
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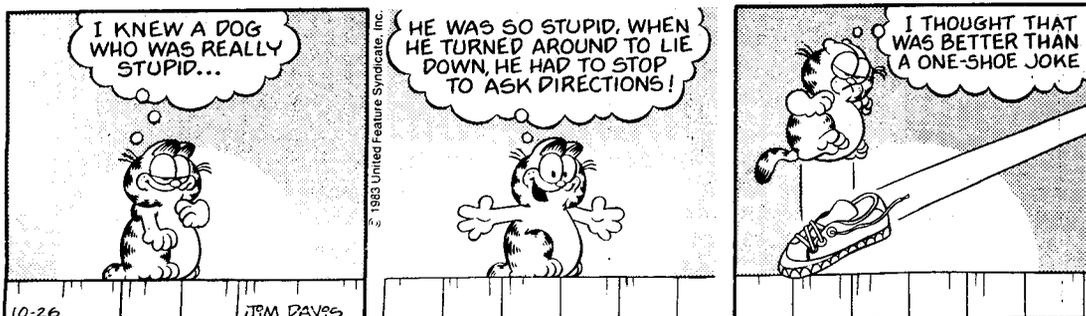
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