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BRUSH YOUR TEETH!!



Photo by Jennifer McCarthy

Personal hygiene is of the utmost importance in preparing for this weekend's wild parties.

Senators to address financial aid

by JOHN O'KEEFE
Senior Staff Writer

The Tufts Community Union Senate will be addressing the issue of financial aid fundraising at its weekly meeting on Sunday, according to President John Fee. The senate has been planning projects throughout the semester to supplement the university's financial aid fund.

Fee expects to receive a report from the senate committee on financial aid at the meeting. Potential plans include a week-long 50/50 raffle in the Campus Center. "The tickets would be one dollar each and the winner would receive half of the money raised, with the other half going to financial aid," said Fee.

Fee added that he expects the

meeting to be brief as Sunday is Halloween. "Last week we adjourned early, after the vote on the Culture Representative proposal, and we didn't get to discuss a lot of other issues," noted Fee. He added that this week's meeting will consist mostly of committee reports.

According to Fee, the Committee on Fraternities and Sororities (CFS) will be presenting its first report of the semester. The CFS is responsible for evaluating each of the Greek organizations throughout the year. Fee added that there will also be an election of a new committee member.

In addition, Fee expects a report from the Senate Trustee Representatives and a report about the "Halloween on the Hill" activities. The "Halloween on the Hill"

activities for children in the Medford/Somerville community will take place from 1-3 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. Fee noted that the senate still needs volunteers for the activities. Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Jill Adelman at 629-8437.

On a humorous note, Fee added that he will be dressing up in the Jumbo suit at the Homecoming football game on Saturday. He stated that, along with the marching band, the cheerleaders, and any spirited spectators, he will be reinstating an old Tufts Homecoming tradition.

"If the football team wins, we will be running from the field to Goddard Chapel where we will ring the bell," said Fee.

ECO desires socially responsible investing

by JESSICA ROSENTHAL
Daily Editorial Board

According to an article in a publication of the Calvert Social Investment Fund (CSIF), Hydro-Quebec is an example of an investment which does not meet CSIF's International Human Relations criteria.

The publication said that "Hydro-Quebec is constructing an electric project which has placed a large portion of Quebec's native cultures, the wilderness, and utility conservation programs in the north-eastern United States at risk." CSIF added that Hydro-Quebec "has consistently denied responsibility for its detrimental effects its operations have had, and continue to have on the environment and in regard to human rights."

Andrew Epstein, co-chair of the Tufts Environmental Consciousness Outreach (ECO), said that the viewpoint espoused by CSIF is the same policy which ECO wants Tufts to implement. He said that he is calling for the university to develop more specific investment guidelines which prohibit certain investments, agreeing with the recommendation put forth by CSIF. CSIF seeks to invest in companies which make serious efforts to promote human relations and have adopted human rights principles to guide their operations. Epstein said that he wants Tufts to enact "a socially responsible investment policy."

According to Epstein, "the trustees have been saying that they can't restrict their investment potential. But, this can be done without losing profit."

He also said that U.S. Trust is an example of a corporation which has implemented a policy of so-

cially responsible investments. According to a U.S. Trust publication, "Most investment management systems are not socially handicapped by" a policy of this type. Therefore, Epstein said that the university should be aware that investing in socially responsible corporations has proven that "profits can be just as high" as those they are receiving from their Hydro-Quebec investment.

Furthermore, Epstein said he was pleased to read the CSIF publication which supports the views of ECO in regard to the Hydro-Quebec issue. He said that the publication "shows that it's not just a few students at Tufts" who are concerned about investing in Hydro-Quebec, but "major corporations also agree that Hydro-Quebec shouldn't be invested in."

Epstein explained that the recent university draft policy stated that Tufts will not implement any constraints in its investments, meaning that the university will

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Daily file photo

ECO co-chair Andrew Epstein

AIDS now top killer of US men

ATLANTA (AP) — AIDS has become the top killer of American men aged 25 to 44, as expected, and the fourth-leading killer of women in the same age group, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday.

The disease has struck 339,250 Americans since the start of the epidemic in 1981 and killed 204,390 of them, said a new report. An expanded definition of AIDS added 48,915 Americans this year to the count of diagnosed cases kept by the government.

The disease has been rising steadily for the last few years as a leading cause of death for men aged 25 to 44, said Dr. John Ward, chief of the CDC's AIDS surveil-

lance.

Last year, it became the No. 2 killer of men of those ages nationally, and researchers said then they expected it to rise to No. 1.

Last year, only unintentional injuries surpassed AIDS as a killer in that age group for men. It was sixth among young women last year, after cancer, unintentional injury, heart disease, suicide and homicide.

The report found that AIDS has moved up to the nation's eighth-biggest killer overall since 1981.

The broader definition went into effect in January and "helps portray the problem more accurately," Ward said.

From January to September, the CDC added 85,526 to its count of AIDS patients, a 141 percent increase over new diagnoses in the same period last year, the agency said in a report released Thursday.

More than half of this year's new patients were diagnosed under the new definition of AIDS, which recognizes people who may have been ill for years.

But the jump doesn't mean AIDS is mushrooming. The CDC thinks the disease is increasing at 3 percent to 5 percent a year, a rate of growth that has been steady since 1990.

The CDC had predicted 90,000 to 100,000 new AIDS diagnoses this year because of the new definition, which added three diseases and the severe disappearance of disease-fighting blood cells to the list of symptoms used to determine when people with HIV progress to full-blown AIDS.

With three months of the year left, the prediction seems on target, Ward said.

Three new indicator diseases recurrent pneumonia, pulmonary tuberculosis and advanced cervical cancer accounted for 4,739 of the new definition cases.

The new diagnoses didn't

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Speaker discusses the woman's role in Israel

by ANDREA GROSSMAN
Daily Staff Writer

Yesterday afternoon Dr. Ilana Bet-El, a lecturer at Israel's Tel Aviv University, spoke to students and faculty about the role of Israeli women in the Middle Eastern conflict.

Bet-El began her discussion by expressing disappointment over the lack of inclusion of women in the Middle Eastern peace process. Israel is the only country involved in the current peace talks that does not have a female representative in its delegation.

However, Israeli women are better off than their Middle Eastern peers, Bet-El said. They are considered equal to the male members of their society.

She pointed out that a double standard does exist, which is especially noticeable by looking at their role in the Israeli army.

According to Bet-El, both Israeli men and women are required to join the army when they turn eighteen. Though they are given some prestigious military jobs, many women serve as secretaries. In contrast, the men are given high profile jobs such as fighting on the front lines.

Bet-El believes that the image

of women given off by the army has an impact upon their lack of involvement in the political arena.

Generally women enter the political arena late. They may have some experience through serving in their local government, because it is easier to participate on that level.

If a female does get elected to office, her knowledge of security issues and military matters will most likely be inferior to those of her male peers. This is because of the more active role men play in

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Committee on Student Life Results

Elections for the five seats on the Committee on Student Life (CSL) were held yesterday.

According to Elections Board member Janel Pandya, the winners of the election are, in random order: Abby Bentch, Amy Goldberg, Orlena Yee, Erica Bial, and Stephanie Solakian. Pandya said that 249 people voted in the election.

CSL is a student/faculty committee whose goal is improving the quality of student life on campus. In addition, the committee acts as a disciplinary panel to hear complaints against student organizations and to consider disciplinary decisions made by deans, dean/Tufts Community Union Judiciary (TCUJ) panels, the Inter-Greek Council Judiciary, and the TCUJ.

The minutes of all meetings are made public and the committee meets every other week.

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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.

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Due to space limitations, letters should be no longer than 350 words. Any submissions over this length may be edited by the Daily to be consistent with the limit. Letters should be accompanied by no more than eight signatures.

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Letters to the Editor

Chalk erasings were a misunderstanding

To the Editor:

One of the strengths of Tufts University is that it welcomes and celebrates the benefits of a community of many talents, experiences and perspectives. We are greatly advantaged by learning from one another and discovering ways to break down barriers that divide us and diminish our understanding and appreciation of one another.

I learned Wednesday evening that a new person in the admissions office was the individual who called the University police early Tuesday morning when he discovered the chalked announcement of National Coming Out Day on the sidewalk — and what he thought was an anti-gay attack on this announcement in peripheral chalking. It is unfortunate and regretted that what was meant as an effort to remove an anti-gay attack became itself an affront to members of our community.

We are fortunate to be one of the few universities in the country to have a university sponsored office working with all members of the community to assist people in a better understanding of issues relating to sexual orientation and offering support, advice and assistance. We have benefitted from the enthusiasm, interest and assistance of members of the Tufts Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Community in working with prospective students and their parents. This interest is appreciated and valued. It is, therefore, important to offer this clarification and apology about what occurred last Tuesday. We hope to continue to enjoy the interest and support of all members of the university community.

David D. Cuttino

Dean, Undergraduate Admissions
(Editor's Note: Due to a Daily error, this letter was not published on Wednesday, October 20, the day after it was submitted.)

West party was saved by dorm government

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article about the West Hall Halloween party ("West Hall to bring back its annual Halloween party for this weekend," *Daily*, 10-27-93). First, I would like to say that neither the *Daily* reporter nor the quoted individual knew the correct facts involving last year's West Hall Halloween party. I am somewhat surprised by the lack of knowledge this reporter had on last year's party, because of the countless articles that appeared in the *Daily* concerning the complications involved with the party last year.

Last year the West Hall Halloween tradition almost did not occur because of

unforeseen difficulties with Tufts Residential Life and Tufts Police. On the contrary, to the quoted individual the dorm government last year worked extremely hard to ensure that there was a Halloween party. The president that year, Bob Mann (a three year resident of West), met with Residential Life, Tufts Police, and Provost Sol Gittleman, to try and resolve the problems we had organizing the party. Also, the party was not canceled by the Administration a week prior to Halloween as reported by on Wednesday, but by the residents. We decided that it wasn't worth all the trouble of having a party if we could only invite 1 person for every 2 residents (based on fire code regulations). However, we were able to work out an arrangement with the Police and Residential Life concerning fire codes to allow a rotation through the downstairs lounge and the upstairs dorm rooms allowing more people entrance into the party. Upon working this out, we decided within the last five days to still have the party. This again was the work of the residents not that of an RA as quoted in the *Daily* article.

In spite of how bad last year's dorm government may have sounded, it was actually these same people that saved the West Hall Halloween tradition. I wish the residents and parties a Happy Halloween and I'm happy I'm able to say, "Party on!"

James Stroiney EN'94
West Hall Resident 1992-93

Jumbo II dedication will be this weekend

To the Editor:

Wednesday afternoon some of you witnessed a moment in Tufts history. Jumbo II was carefully lifted from a flat-bed trailer and placed on his newly constructed terrace outside Barnum. Once again we have a mascot on campus!

It was nearly 20 years ago that Tufts taxidermic Jumbo was destroyed in the Barnum fire, but his spirit has continued to symbolize Tufts pride and tradition in the hearts and minds of Tuftonians everywhere.

Today this spirit is represented by Jumbo II, a 70-year old cement elephant that formerly graced the entrance of Benson's Wild Animal Farm in Hudson, New Hampshire.

The Class of 1958 — in celebration of their 35th reunion — undertook the effort that brought Jumbo II to Tufts. With tremendous cooperation and guidance from the Administration and Trustees, everything has come together in time for the scheduled dedication Saturday at 11:30 a.m., during this year's Homecoming festivities.

We invite the entire Tufts community to witness the ceremony and to be a part of this

Victims describe Marine Corps hazing

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Two former Marines say they were victims of a hazing incident in which human waste was dumped on them and their genitals were burned with a caustic shoe polish.

A Marine spokeswoman said Thursday the hazing on Feb. 13, 1992, got out of hand and was an "aberration" that has embarrassed the corps.

A videotape of the episode was airing Thursday night on ABC's "Prime Time Live." The incident took place in Yuma, Ariz., at the end of five months of training for the Marine silent drill team that is stationed here.

The videotape was made by a Marine who took part in administering the initiation, ABC said.

The Marine inspector general's office that investigated the incident said in a report obtained by The Associated Press that the initiation ceremony began in 1981 and "somehow, over time, the process has evolved from the seemingly harmless to the perverse."

Abbe Jolles, a lawyer for the two former

historic day. We trust that Jumbo II will command the respect of all who will enjoy his presence at the Top of the Hill!

Richard L. Hale
for the Class of 1958

The Debate Society announces its results

To the Editor:

The Tufts Speech and Debate Society is proud to announce its successful participation in the 1993 Plattsburgh State Forensics Tournament held this past weekend at Plattsburgh State University in New York. Freshman Barry Rothberg, in his first college level forensics tournament, took first place in Extemporaneous Speaking. Barry faced intense competition from some of the best extemporaneous speakers in the Northeast, many of whom were in their fourth year of competition. I took third place in After Dinner Speaking and third place in Epideictic Speaking. Rothberg and I, the two person Tufts contingent, combined to give Tufts a fifth place finish at the tournament overall in strenuous competition with teams consisting of five or more competitors.

This weekend, Tufts Speech and Debate Society will send a team to compete at a major two day tournament at Suffolk University. On Saturday, November 6, we will be attending a tournament at Northeastern followed by a two day tournament at Harvard two weeks later. We also are planning to sponsor a debate on the culture house issue tentatively scheduled for November 11.

Lastly, next semester we will sponsor a Speech and Debate Tournament here at Tufts on February 18, and on April 7 we are pleased to announce that we will once again hold the Tufts-Oxford Debate.

The Speech and Debate Society invites all members of the Tufts community to attend our meetings held once a week in Miner 10 and join us as we continue to build the art of Speech and Debate at Tufts.

David J. Proctor LA'94
Chair, Tufts Speech and Debate Society
Melanie Croce LA'96
Vice Chair, Tufts Speech and Debate Society

CORRECTION:

In the article "Explosive device used in Tilton Hall" (10-27-93), Director of Public Safety, John King, was quoted as saying, "No one was hurt, and there was no damage. There is a big difference between some jerk throwing a fire cracker and this. This is a projectile, like a grenade." It should have been attributed to John Howard.

ABC, which describes the hazing as a "Hell Night" graduation ritual, shows human waste, fermented tobacco spit and dead rodents being dumped on the initiates.

A military shoe polish containing a caustic chemical then was smeared on the new drill team members, including their genitals.

"It was the most excruciating pain that I've ever endured," Buel said on the TV show.

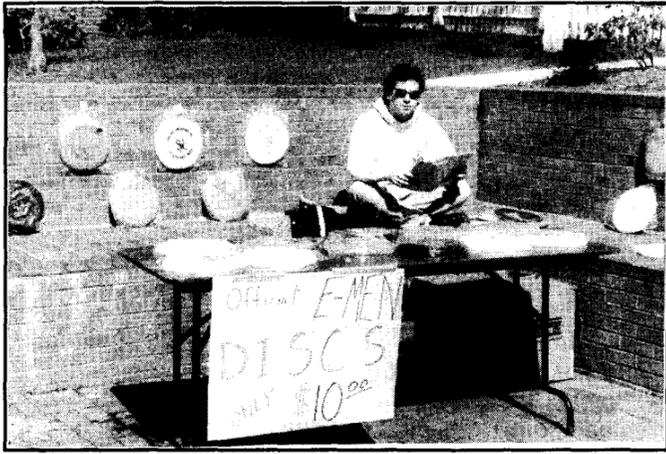
"It felt like somebody was actually burning me. I was hysterical," said Matthews. "If I ... did that to a POW, they'd probably court martial me and put me in Leavenworth for the rest of my life."

Matthews has returned to his home in Mesquite, Texas. Buel has gone back to Portland, Ore., where he works in a grocery store.

Both said they suffered retaliation after revealing the incident to a chaplain.

Buel was transferred to the yards and grounds platoon; Matthews said he was kicked in the head while sleeping by one of the Marines who administered the hazing.

FEATURES



Daily file photo

This guy has mastered the scamming technique. Ten bucks?!

Need some fast cash? Try the art of the scam

by SARA BYALA
Daily Contributing Writer

It is estimated that it costs \$26,000 annually to attend Tufts. \$26,000 will get you a place to crash, three meals a day, and the chance to enroll in sometimes sanity-destroying classes. It will not, however, provide you with money for that essential 2 a.m. pizza, quarters for your laundry, or cash for that sweater you've been wanting all season.

For those of us not blessed with unlimited financial resources and who have yet to receive a million dollars from Ed McMahon, money is a constant pursuit, the quest for which has come to epitomize college students. Thus, one finds that today many students are leaving college with a special skill in addition to their education -- how to scam, how to work, how to embezzle from parental units, how to use a personal talent, and ultimately, how to get cash.

Sure there are many people who possess "normal, morally acceptable jobs such as work-study positions, babysitting, waitressing, etc..." However, these jobs, in their honesty, often leave employees bored, failing to fulfill the need for scandal and iniquity. As an alternative, there are some not-so-hon-

est jobs that college "quick cash" lovers do for money.

Diving right into the shady world of illegalities, there are drug dealers, the alcohol suppliers, and the gamblers. While one may silently condemn these individuals, it is necessary to at least recognize how much they put on the line for a few bucks.

Other entrepreneurs worth mentioning run their operations legally, although some people may question their moral basis. (More realistically, they probably just have a good laugh.) In this category we find people who scam money from their parents. There are many ways to do this, for instance, buying things for a friend on your parents' credit cards and having your friend pay you in cash. Also fitting into this category are the lazy bums whose parents went to the trouble of paying for the laundry service only to have them sell part of their space, not to mention the scalpers and the sperm donors.

Okay, so maybe these aren't the kinds of money making methods to put on a resume, but a buck is a buck and one might say that these people are simply creative and motivated, since writing home for money becomes quickly outdated.



EEK!

IT'S THAT JOHN FEE GUY AGAIN!

Isn't it kind of scary how often we all see this picture? (Scary. Get it? Ha, ha... ha. It's been a long day, okay? You try coming up with something clever on the Thursday night after midterms.)

THE TUFTS DAILY WISHES Y'ALL A HAPPY HALLOWEEN.

Ode to prison food and dungeons

by DAN TOBIN

Daily Contributing Writer

Twenty-six thousand dollars. Any way you look at it, \$26,000 is a lot of money. Either our parents shell it out, or we go into debt, or both. Some say we make the sacrifice because Tufts is such a renowned and respected school. But are we really getting our money's worth? Is all of that money really worth the Tufts Experience? After we sink \$100,000 into our higher education, would we actually have been better off buying ten Honda Civics?

The freshman response is overwhelmingly negative.

Few have anything good to say about dormitories. The terms "forced triples," "always dirty," "claustrophobic," "cinder block walls," and "small living quarters," are mentioned frequently in freshman descriptions of housing. One Tilton Hall resident went as far as to say, "It's like a dungeon." Even residents of the newly renovated Miller Hall complain about cramped living and problems with cleanliness.

Freshmen also complain about the meals being "inedible." One freshman says that "the food is so bad, people end up getting pizza most nights." Another swears his friend saw a truck leaving TUDS that read, "Prison food; fit for human consumption." Many freshmen resent the fact that they are forced to pay for 20 meals a week yet don't eat many of them.

Almost all the first-year students have something negative to say about President DiBiaggio's new house. Most students believe that the majority of Tufts' funds are going towards the renovations of this prominent brick building. "I think John DiBiaggio's getting our money's worth, but I don't know if I am."

Another student complains that "the money should go toward fixing the library, not the President's house."

Few mention educational opportunities at Tufts. One complains that his "math teacher doesn't speak English clearly." But for the most part, opinions on the academics are positive. "I was impressed that my professor had his own book." Says another student, "My teachers are very knowledgeable."

One junior who transferred here last year is similarly impressed with the faculty. "At my old school we studied a lot of research done by Tufts professors. Now I'm being taught by those professors, and

it's great knowing they've done their own research." She also adds that she'll "probably appreciate Tufts even more in twenty years."

Upperclassmen in general have a much more positive view towards Tufts and how funding is spent. Anita Swamy, a sophomore, says she is satisfied with how her money is being spent. "It's not that Tufts is so much more expensive than other colleges," says Swamy, "Private education in general is too expensive."

She points out that many schools with lesser reputations still cost about the same amount. "The prices everywhere have to stop skyrocketing."

"Tufts is what you make of it," she says, "There are so many different ways to get your \$26,000 worth."

Swamy also points out that although Miller was completely renovated, something new was done to every dorm. "They put a carpet in here, they fixed the bathrooms in another dorm, and improved at least one thing in every dorm on campus. Each year, it gets a little better overall."

Lara Goodwin, a sophomore,

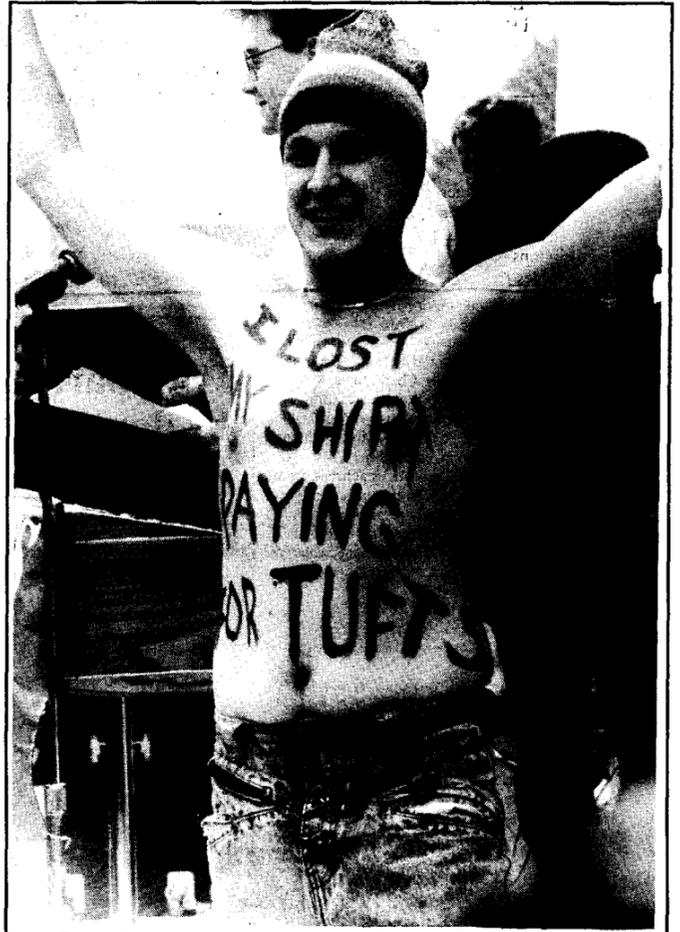
also defends Tufts' spending policies. "The President has so many social functions in his house, that it just can't be a dump. Maybe \$1.4 million is a little much, but the appearance of the president's house is how the college is judged by others who visit. And plus, if you do something right, you don't have to do it again for a long time."

"I'd like them to keep the campus beautiful," says Goodwin. "We have to live with where we went to college for the rest of our lives, and I want to be proud of my school."

"I wouldn't trade this experience for anything," said Swamy. "I will never meet so many intelligent people again."

It appears that with time, students feel better about their tuition money. Senior John Howard says that he thinks of college as an investment. "If you put \$100,000 into Tufts and you do well, when you get out you've got the Tufts name working for you. I think it all pays off in the end."

And when we graduate, the Tufts name will be worth a whole lot more than ten Honda Civics.



Daily file photo

Perhaps this student should start working for DiBiaggio's construction crew.

France awaits at the Pause Cafe

by ANNALaura D'ERRICO
Contributing Writer

The French House, actually named the Schmaltz House, located at 11 Whitfield Road, is one of the numerous special interest houses on the Tufts campus. There are 11 places in the house, ten of which are currently occupied by two French teaching assistants (from France) and eight other students.

Every Thursday, from 8 to 10 p.m., the house holds its "Pause-Cafe." Literally a coffee break, the Pause-Cafe is an informal setting for people to meet, get to know each other, and speak French. "Anyone is welcome," says Shiraz Cupala, the house manager. "You don't have to be or speak French to come."

On Oct. 14, the house held its third Pause-Cafe. Approximately 15 people attended, chatting and socializing in a cozy and relaxed environment. Guests were welcomed with a warm "bonsoir," at the door and were offered a delicious mousse au chocolat to the sound of, "C'est la ouate." Yesterday, the fourth pause-cafe was held and in addition to sampling French food, house members and their guests carved pumpkins.

According to Cupala, there is, as in past years, a group of loyal regulars who attend the cafe bi-weekly, but new people are always welcome. Meredith, for example, is a graduate student who was there for the first time in October, and said that she enjoyed herself and plans to return.

The Pause Cafe is sponsored by the French Department, but it is actually the house members who organize the activity. The French House is given an allowance by the department, but often spends over this amount of money, and house members have to chip in.

To increase attendance, new activities, like the pumpkin carving are being introduced instead of just serving food. In the past, Pause Cafe's have featured various foods such as quiche, fondue, madelines, basically "anything the house members can put together," Cupala said.

The French House also hosts parties which anyone can attend.

Justice obtained drugs illegally

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A state supreme court justice who accused two colleagues of illegal conduct was charged Thursday with using court employees to obtain prescription tranquilizers for his own use.

Justice Rolf Larsen was charged with one count of criminal conspiracy and 26 counts of fraudulently obtaining a controlled substance. Each count carries a maximum penalty of three years in prison and a \$10,000 fine upon conviction.

Larsen has been asked to voluntarily appear for arraignment Monday, said State Attorney General Ernie Preate Jr.

Larsen's fellow justices immediately relieved him of his court duties, Chief Justice Robert N.C. Nix Jr. announced. The suspen-

sion was to remain in place until further notice from the court.

Larsen, a Democrat, was elected to the state's highest court in 1978 and is serving his third 10-year term. He was next in line to become chief justice.

Larsen has been undergoing psychotherapy and taking prescribed drugs since the 1960s for "clinical anxiety and clinical depression," according to a grand jury. Larsen did not use the state's insurance plan until the early 1980s because he did not want to reveal his treatment while holding public office, the panel said.

Larsen's doctor, Earl Humphreys, began writing prescriptions for anti-anxiety drugs in the names of employees on the justice's staff in the early 1980s, the grand jury said. Humphreys

stopped six weeks before the appearing before the grand jury on July 21, the panel said.

William Costopoulos, Larsen's attorney, said his client would plead innocent because he does not believe he did anything illegal. He also noted that Larsen told the grand jury about his practice of having prescriptions for Valium and its generic equivalent, diazepam, made out to other people.

"Justice Larsen is a man of great principle. He's a survivor and he believes in what he stands for and he's not going to accept these charges," Costopoulos said.

Larsen's doctor and the employees who got the drugs won't be charged, Preate said.

Epstein wants forum on issue

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not declare a socially responsible investment policy. Epstein said that this statement in the draft is a "reactive, and not a proactive policy."

CSIF avoids investment in companies which violate human rights and "engage in practices with negative global impact." In their publication, CSIF states that Hydro-Quebec is not a recommended investment due to its negative impact on the James Bay region of northern Quebec. CSIF states that "this construction has already harmed the waters, lands, and way of life of the Cree nation."

CSIF said that companies "must demonstrate an increased level of sensitivity and awareness in regard to social issues."

Other ECO news

Epstein said that ECO is looking forward to the meeting of the Board of Trustees on November 6. He said that he plans to "definitely have a presence at the meeting," although he is unsure of the group's exact plans at this time.

Additionally, he spoke of his plans to create a forum about the Hydro-Quebec issue. According to Epstein, President John DiBiaggio has said that he will support a forum on this topic. Epstein said that he wants to have people from both sides of the issue represented at the forum, and he said that he hopes it will be "educational so more people can understand the issue." He said the he is "shooting for the middle of November" for the forum to take place.

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Brenda takes a bribe

by MIMI TESSER
and KATHRYN CARTNICK
Senior Staff Writer
Beverly Hills

The party scene moves to the Walsh house this week, where it's Cindy and Jim's 20th anniversary. This gives Aaron Spelling a perfect opportunity for shooting out the sappy lines left and right. Here's an example -- "I hope he makes her as happy as you've made me." Eee.

Cindy and Jim's respective parents come up for the celebration -- it was like a *Sixteen Candles* *deja vu*. All they needed was Long Duck Dong. The whole Bev crew comes with their respective boyfriends/girlfriends.

The big news was that Stuart gets down on his knees and proposes to Brenda, even though they've only known each other for two weeks. He gives her a huge rock (bribe), so of course, she accepts. Needless to say, Cindy and Jim aren't too happy about the situation. Brenda's grandma is thrilled, and she proceeds to announce it to the whole party.

Dylan and Stuart happen to be old acquaintances, and Dylan says that Stuart used to be involved in a "bad scene." He proceeds to threaten Stuart, saying, "If you ever hurt Brenda, you'll have to answer to me." Are the sparks rekindling? By the way, Stuart is the biggest kiss-ass to all the grandparents. It was surprising that he didn't make the moves on Jim's mother.

Andrea realizes that she doesn't like Dan as much as she thought, after he says that he doesn't believe in marriage. What does she expect to do, marry the first guy she screws? She gushes that she wants the "earth to move." How romantic. She proceeds to put the moves on the hired help at the party.

Brandon's scamming again, but this time on a 27-year old grad student. A little old for you, sweets. Why doesn't he just give it up -- his relationships never last

longer than two weeks.

Dylan buys a gun from some shady character on the street -- the type that starts every conversation with, "Psst, buddy." Dylan fondles the gun for a couple of days -- a little obsessed, dear? Must be a phallic thing. He comes to his senses after a near life-threatening occurrence.

Here's the situation: Brandon drops off his parents' present (which is a cheesy jigsaw puzzle of Cindy and Jim's wedding photo) at Dylan's house. He forgets to pick it up, so right before the party, he goes over to Dylan's house. He knocks on the door, and naturally, when he finds no answer, he proceeds to break a stained-glass window to unlock the door (a little unnecessary). Dylan, who's in the shower, hears the crash, grabs his gun and almost shoots Brandon. He should have done it, at least to put Brandon out of his misery.

Kelly is stringing Jon along, even though he pledges his love to her. Then, he makes a key move -- he kisses her on the forehead. An allusion to *St. Elmo's Fire*? Things are definitely heating up between the two.

Stay tuned for the next episode, when Dylan's jealousy of Stuart overcomes him. A miracle will also occur next week -- Brandon's finally going to get some action.

Melrose Place

Dear Readers,

Sydney takes advantage of Michael. Amanda takes advantage of Jake. Amanda gets Jake a job with her Daddy. Jo and Jake get into a little tiff. Jane slows her relationship down with her lawyer friend. Jane fights with Sydney. That's it. Cut and dried. No sarcastic comments.

We decided to change our plan a little this week. We want to take this opportunity to tell all the *Bev/Mel* watchers that our lives are a little more interesting than

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Bridges and Perez save 'Fearless'

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER
Daily Editorial Board

Certain films have the ability to cast a spell over viewers, sending them into states of bliss, confu-



Film Review

sion, or surreal excitement. Movies such as these are rare, and not always favorites. Yet they succeed in eliciting a response from the audience.

Fearless, the latest movie from director Peter Weir, transports the audience into a dreamscape, manipulating eerie sound and perceptive cinematography that remind viewers of the grogginess of waking from a mid-afternoon nap. One may not enjoy the experience, but its unique presentation separates the film from others currently in theaters, and serves to showcase the talent of two of the most under-appreciated performers in Hollywood today: Jeff Bridges and Rosie Perez.

The film opens on the plains of Bakersfield, California, where a plane has just crashed and frantic emergency workers are attempting to simultaneously care for victims and free trapped passengers from flames and fumes. The camera focuses on Max (Bridges), who emerges from the smoke barely scathed by the crash. He carries an infant in his arms. More than any other scene, this one is significant of Max's character and his quest to test his own limits as a human while saving and inspiring the souls of others.

Through a series of clips and flashbacks, the audience learns that Max is a wealthy San Francisco architect who was once petrified of flying. However, a business flight to Houston permanently changes Max and the course of his life. When the flight begins to show signs of the imminent accident, he does not flinch amidst the screams of other frantic passengers. Instead, he calls to the plane's occupants, urging them to follow him,



reassuring them that all will be okay.

In the process, Max saves dozens of lives. The press presents him to the American public as a type of savior. But Max is not interested in this fame. He is instead fascinated by the limits of his own physical being, convinced that it is his mind and spirit that rule his body.

Max is the only crash survivor who exhibits no signs of emotional torture. In fact, his response to the crash is euphoric, as he is sure that this incident, in which he lost his best friend, was the most educational, important and strengthening event of his life.

He has such a positive response to the accident that a nervous psychologist (John Turturro) pairs him with Carla (Rosie Perez), a young, deeply depressed Hispanic-American crash survivor who lost her two-year-old son in the crash. Max is confident that he can rescue Carla from her mental anxiety and raise her to a state akin to his own. After getting over minor differences, the two become the best of friends, reveling together in a euphoric state, refusing to accept society's acknowledged view of reality.

Though Max is vastly therapeutic for Carla, who abandons her obsessive religious fanaticism and self-blame, their relationship and Max's new self are detrimen-

tal to his father/husband role, as he is alternately grumpy and energetic with his wife Laura (Isabella Rossellini) and son Jonah (Spencer Vrooman).

The film traces the effects that this crash has on all the characters' lives. But since the film slips into neither sentimentalism nor tragedy, it is like nothing the audience has ever seen before. But it is not the storyline that sets *Fearless* apart from current movies. Its plot, which centers around two plane crash survivors dealing with post-event trauma, is not unlike several other films made within the past decade.

What distinguishes *Fearless* is director Peter Weir's focus on the subtleties of human experience. His careful scrutiny of the small things -- reflections in kitchen appliances, porous skin and breathing rhythms -- serves to present the bigger themes of the film: death, afterlife and spirituality. A somewhat subtle and telling theme of the film deals with Max's role as a present-day Christ. His art, his conviction and his inspiration all present him as a martyr, and Bridges plays the part with passion.

Perhaps the strongest aspects of *Fearless* are the performances of Jeff Bridges and Rosie Perez, two of the most talented and yet

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NEC hosts trumpeter Ellen Zwilich

by JULIE EISENSTEIN
Senior Staff Writer

Have you ever had one of those days when you and a friend are going to review the musical *Nine* at the Boston Conservatory, get off at the wrong T stop on the way there and walk into the New England Conservatory thinking you are in the right place? You find that there are no tickets for you but before you walk away, you are handed a pair and told to walk upstairs. As you hand them to the usher, you find he is a long lost friend of yours from high school and as you walk to your seats, you still thinking you are seeing the musical *Nine*.

Looking at the stage, you find that there are no sets, only three seats and a music stand. Indeed, you are not at the musical *Nine*. In fact, you are not even close to the Boston Conservatory. You are at the Sunday matinee of the Boston Symphony Chamber Players performance at Jordon Hall at the

New England Conservatory, and your knowledge of music is extremely limited.

Jordon Hall, the musical facility for the New England Conservatory, is an acoustical wonder. While it is not visually attractive, the sound is nearly impeccable. Opened in 1903, various artists such as Benny Goodman, Arthur Rubenstein, Stan Getz and the Budapest String Quartet have performed there and the works of Aaron Copeland and Oliver Messiaen have premiered at Jordon Hall. Each year there are over 200 performances by NEC students, most of which are free.

Beethoven, Zwilich, Busoni and Dvorak were the four featured composers of Sunday's concert. The Boston Symphony Chamber Players were extraordinary and played a wide range of instruments. Each section was quite distinct and provided a variety of different styles. The concerto for trumpet and five players composed by Ellen

Zwilich was especially unique.

To an untrained ear, Ellen Zwilich's music is unlike any heard before. Her distinctive, modern sound has gained a lot of recognition in the music world. In fact, she was the first woman to win the Pulitzer Prize in 1983. Born in Florida, Zwilich eventually made her way to New York in the early 70s to study at Julliard. While there, she became the first woman to be awarded a DMA in composition from that school. Her work shows evidence of her great love for the trumpet and the solos performed were astonishing.

Because of the Tufts five-year program with the New England Conservatory, many students from Tufts perform at Jordon Hall. Throughout the year, everything from jazz emsembles and solo recitals to string quartets and NEC Symphony Orchestra performances are shown. For more information, contact the New England Conservatory.



Photo by Bruce Shapiro

'Ghetto' plays in the Arena

Ghetto, the Balch Arena Theater fall major production, opened last night and will be performed tonight and tomorrow night, as well as Nov. 4, 5, and 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Arena. Tickets for the Nov. 4 show are \$5, all other shows are \$6. They are available at the Arena Theater box office.

The play, by Joshua Sobol, is the first installment in a trilogy. It tells the story of a theater troop trying to maintain its humanity and dignity in the Jewish ghetto of Vilna at the height of Nazi power.

It is directed by Laurence Senelick, chair of the Department of Drama and Dance. Senelick recently wrote in *Prologue*, the Arena's newsletter: "The characters of The Ghetto Trilogy speak through history to the descendants of the victims, warning them not to become victimizers."

Pictured above are, from left, Rosemary Garrison, Ashley Clayton, and Tommy Finklestein.

--Matt Carson

The name of this font is "Jan Brady."

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the Israeli army, Bet-El said. However, she is optimistic about their political future. Bet-El said that "over a long period of time, the army in Israel is going to start diminishing in importance. Not necessarily in size, not necessarily in capability, but in the importance of social standing. Therefore, it will stop being the central issue in political life."

The event was co-sponsored by Tufts Friends of Israel, the Consulate General of Israel to New England, the International Rela-

tions Department, the Women's Center, and Peace and Justice Studies.

Jennifer Goldman, the student coordinator of Tufts Friends of Israel, said that she was happy with the turnout for the lecture.

"I thought the lecture was incredibly on the ball, just from my experience of being in Israel this past summer, in terms of relationships between Israeli men and Israeli women. I think the explanations that she gave for Israeli women not being part of the peace process make perfect sense," Goldman said.

AIDS is now top killer

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change the underlying trends of the epidemic. The report shows AIDS still is increasing most rapidly among women, minorities, intravenous drug users and people who have unprotected, heterosexual contact.

Homosexual men still made up the largest group of new AIDS cases at 48 percent this fiscal year, running from October 1992 to last month. But the percentage contin-

ued to drop, down from 53 percent in fiscal 1992.

Intravenous drug abuse remained the No. 2 cause of AIDS, and the number of women getting sick from sex with HIV-infected men continued its rise. They made up 37 percent of new female AIDS cases in fiscal 1993, up from 31 percent.

The District of Columbia, New York, Puerto Rico and Florida retained the highest rates of AIDS.

Croissants, anyone?

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The last one was not very well-attended, but Cupala assured us that, "the house members are already working on the next party; among other things, we're trying to get more danceable music. The

next party will be much better."

When asked about the culture house debate, Cupala said, "This is really a complex issue and I myself haven't decided yet what stance I take, but anyway, we are open to everyone. Anyone is welcome. Please come."

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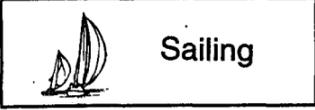
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SPORTS

Sailing takes four of its last eight regattas

by STEPHEN ARBUTHNOT
Daily Editorial Board

Despite strong winds and the absence of Tufts' most talented sailors, the sailing team still man-



Sailing

aged to win four of the eight regattas it entered last week.

Topping off the victories was the Women's Intersectional at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. With different Tufts teams racing in both A and B-division on Saturday and Sunday, the women's team really showed its depth.

"It was nice to win with so many women skippers and crew," said coach Ken Legler, "but ultimately we'll have to pare it down" for upcoming trophy regattas and championships.

Sailing for Tufts on Saturday were Katie McDowell and Kerry Gendron in A-division and Carisa Harris and Sarah Terry in B-division. On Sunday, sailing down river from the Head of the Charles regatta, Jenny Nelson and Ellen Mastoras sailed A-division, while Ellen McMahon and Leslie Kennedy sailed B-division. Laura

Dunn sailed the singlehanded C-division both days.

For the coed team, Tufts placed fifth at the weekend's other "major" regatta. Again, the team split divisions over the two-day Hoyt Trophy at Brown.

Sailing in A-division on Saturday were Robbie Richards and Lee King, while Carisa Harris and Sarah Terry sailed B-division. Sunday saw Richards skippering A-division again, but this time with Ellen Mastoras as crew. Stu Saffer and Tanya Haddad sailed B-division on Sunday.

While the Jumbos placed a disappointing fifth overall, Saffer and Haddad won B-division on Sunday.

Commenting on his performance, Saffer said: "It was my first major intersectional and I went out and won the first race; it gave me a lot of confidence for the day."

He added, "It was really windy and I tend to do better in a lot of wind."

While the wind was measured between 20 and 30 knots, Saffer said there were surprisingly few breakdowns. He also said few

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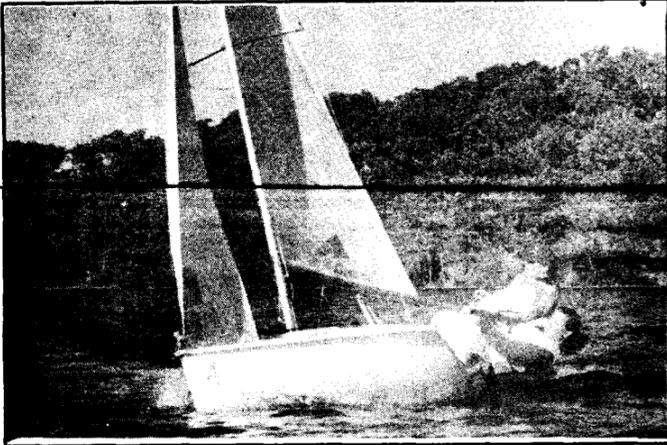


Photo by Jennifer McCarthy

Alix Manley (left) and Laura Dunn will sail together this weekend at the Victorian Coffee Urn at Radcliffe.

Jumbos up against the Lord Jeffs

by JOHN TOMASE
Daily Editorial Board

After consecutive losses to the class of the New England Small College Athletic Conference, Tufts



Football

takes the field tomorrow against the less imposing Amherst Lord Jeffs in Homecoming action at Zimman Field.

Enthusiasm abounds for the Jumbos, who are looking to get back on the winning track after three straight losses, the last two to league powers Trinity and Williams.

"We'll be ready," said head coach Duane Ford. "The spirit of the team is great, and we've been working real hard in practice. When you have a week to prepare for a game like this, it's hard not to get excited."

A Tufts (1-4) win would not only halt their personal losing skid, but it would also extend their unbeaten streak against Amherst (2-3) to five games.

Tufts will have to beat the Jeffs without the assistance of all-league wideout Chris Mikulski, who is out for the season after suffering a dislocated knee in last week's 35-14 loss to Williams. As big a void as the loss of Mikulski's receiving abilities will leave on the offensive end, the junior will be equally missed on special teams, as he seemed to be coming into his own as the Jumbos' punter.

Although there have been no team meetings concerning the unfortunate Mikulski situation, Ford knows that each player will play an inspired game for their fallen teammate.

"Each individual has handled this differently," Ford began. "I consciously haven't discussed him with the team yet, although it will probably come up at the Friday meeting. I've talked to the seniors, and each guy is handling it in his own way. What I feel myself is that



Photo by Nichole Lawton

Senior Chris Capitelli and the rest of the Jumbo offensive line hope to open huge holes against Amherst in Saturday's Homecoming action. Be there and support your Jumbos!

I've been working a little bit harder this week."

Fortunately, Tufts will not have to abandon their passing attack against Amherst. Mikulski's roommate, junior Mike Daly, has shown flashes of brilliance this season and should be sophomore quarterback Greg Peters' primary target. Peters will also be able to look downfield for the speedy Jeff Soderquist and talented Matt Korhonen.

In the backfield, the Jumbos will once again try to find carries for the talented tailback trio of senior Brian Curtin, junior Nick

Alford and sophomore Damon Adams. As these players shuttle back and forth, the one constant in the backfield is senior Jim Dufort, who has had a superb season both rushing and blocking. In any event, look for the Jumbos to simplify things a bit. "We're going back to the fundamentals," said Ford. "And I'm very excited about our week in practice."

On defense, expect the Jumbos to pressure Lord Jeff quarterback Rob DeVries, who was sacked six times last week against Wesleyan

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The Editors' Challenge week 9

Hey, it's Hall of Fame center Dave Cowens in the Daily! The former Rookie of the Year, MVP, seven-time All-Star and member of two NBA Championship teams will be receiving the Distinguished Achievement Award from the Tufts Athletic Department and the Jumbo Club. He took a modest approach in his acceptance of the challenge, saying of the NFL, "I follow it a little bit." Meanwhile, a wild rumor has been spreading from the Athletic Department that Muhammad Ali will be attending the ceremony, which makes it difficult to not attend. Sounds like a plot to pack the house to us.

Also, make sure not to confuse the other recipient, Olympic documentarian Bud Greenspan, with Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan, as some anonymous department members have. We'd be willing to bet that Bud knows jack about calculated bond buy-backs, the elasticity of the interest rate of overnight bank loans or the secondary market for high-yield junk bonds.

We editors were just able to hold off the historic run of Kevin "Chicken Boy" McMahon, as he incorrectly picked the Rams to beat the Lions at home and finished with a 1993 challengee-best 7-3 record. Once again, tough luck, chicken boy.

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Golf team takes 22nd in NE Championships

by BEN MARGOLES
Senior Staff Writer

The Tufts University golf team wrapped up its fall season this week when they battled the competition and the weather in the New England Intercollegiate Championships. Monday's beautiful sunny sky and equally attractive rounds were quickly forgotten on Tuesday when a cold wind wreaked havoc with the players' shots and raised virtually everyone's score.

When all was said and done, the team's two-day total of 667 was good enough to place the Jumbos 22nd out of the 50 schools in the tournament. In addition, coach Bob Sheldon's squad bested 14 of the 20 Division III colleges that were represented.

Andy Chapin started the tournament off for Tufts with an 82. Since the senior often shoots in the 70s, he was slightly disappointed with this opening-round score. Chapin was especially frustrated because "it was the perfect day to play."

Tufts' number one player may not have played up to par on Monday, but he still tied for the best

score on the team with Brian Sarro and Greg Mau. Sarro's 82 was impressive because throughout the round he took turns hitting the ball and studying math. Ironically, the sophomore was cramming for a test scheduled for later in the day that never occurred. Immediately after his match, Sarro drove back to campus with his head full of formulas, only to find out that his exam had been postponed until later in the week.

It's possible that those formulas may have helped Sarro on the course. Amazingly, the Mansfield, Mass. native put his first shot on the green on a short 288 yard par 4. One wonders if Sarro used some equation to maximize the flight of the golf ball.

Mau, the number four ranked golfer on the team, also had a great round. His birdie on the final hole tied him with Chapin and Sarro for team medalist honors on the day. "I felt like I played really well," the junior said.

One shot off the team pace was Bunk McMahon, who entered the clubhouse with a solid 83. The

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Three regattas scheduled this weekend

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people flipped their boats, or capsized, something he attributed to others "sailing conservatively."

"I usually sail conservatively at the start, but Tanya urged me to sail aggressively." This is something to which he attributes his winning performance.

Recalling the Hoyt Trophy, Legler said, "I wish we had sent some heavy crews to the Hoyt -- we didn't do as well as hoped."

Other regattas

In other action, Tufts won the Oberg Trophy at Harvard on Saturday. Sailing in A-division at the "mini-major" were Alex Ross and Rebecca Meiers, while Saffer and Rich Canzano sailed B-division, and Kevin Quan and Chris Puranananda sailed C-division.

A Tufts team placed first at the Northern Series 5 at Tufts on Saturday, while a second Tufts entrant finished fourth. Sailing A-division for the first Tufts team were Chris Dimsey and Alix Manley, while James Flowerdew and Megan Kinney sailed B-division. Representing Tufts in its second entrant were Jago Macloed and Emily Comfort in A-division and Dave McCarthy and Alice Keh in B-division.

Sailing in a fleet of 12 boats, Tufts won the Southern Series 5 at the University of Rhode Island on Saturday. Graeme Woodworth and Kiri Wilson sailed A-division, while Tim Fallon and Martha Carleton sailed in B.

Despite an anonymous Tufts crew member oversleeping by one and one-half hours, the Tufts team still managed to pull out a second place at the Hurst Trophy at Dartmouth on Sunday. According

to Legler, the team showed up over an hour late to the regatta, but were in luck that racing had been postponed briefly until the wind picked up.

Sailing A-division at the Hurst were Senet Bischoff and Sakura Kishimoto, while Katie McDowell and Kerry Gendron sailed B-division.

At the Two-on-Two team race regatta at Tufts on Sunday, the two Tufts teams placed second and third. The regatta, which was won by McGill University, featured a former Tufts sailor.

According to Legler, Jamie Boyden, a member of Tufts class of 1993, completed all his Tufts degree requirements, but the University would not confer upon him a degree until he completed eight semesters of full-time study. Finishing his eighth semester of study at McGill (at a substantial savings over Tufts), Boyden, who still has one semester of NCAA eligibility remaining, represented the Canadian university last Saturday. Boyden is a two-time winner of this regatta since he won it last year while sailing for Tufts.

Sailing for Tufts' first team at the team race were Chris Dimsey and Kyle O'leary, and Alex Ross and Emily Comfort. Sailing on the second Tufts team were James Flowerdew and Megan Kinney, and Paul Deeds and Abigail Steck.

The weekend's final regatta was the Freshmen Invite at Harvard on Sunday. Sailing in A-division were James Wadsworth and Alice Keh, while Rich Canzano and Kim McManus sailed B-division. Finishing in second place overall, Tufts ended just three points behind first place Boston University.

This weekend

Three major regattas are scheduled for this weekend, including two qualifier Trophy regattas, as well as the New England Freshman Championships.

The Schell Trophy, which Tufts will be defending, will weigh heavily in the rankings. It also serves as a qualifier for the Atlantic Coast Dinghy Championships, a championship Tufts has already qualified for after a victory at this month's Denmark Trophy.

Sailing for Tufts at the Schell will be two-time All-American Josh Adams and Tanya Haddad in A-division, along with All-American Nick Trotman and Victoria Wadsworth in B-division.

Marc Mendelblatt, another Tufts All-American will sit this weekend out; he will sail for Tufts at the Sloop Nationals, the Singlehanded Nationals, the Atlantic Coast Championships and the Goodwill Games in Japan in November.

The Victorian Coffee Urn Trophy at Radcliff this weekend will qualify New England women's teams to the Atlantic Coast Championship. Sailing for Tufts will be Carisa Harris and Sarah Terry in A-division, with Jenny Nelson and Ellen Mastoras sailing B-division on Saturday and Laura Dunn and Alix Manley sailing B on Sunday.

For the Freshmen Champs at Boston University, Legler decided to send Graeme Woodworth and Kiri Wilson in A-division, and Tim Fallon and Martha Carleton in B-division.

Learning from mistakes last weekend, Legler said he will be sending heavy crews to each regatta, just in case the wind picks up.

Team prepares for Saturday

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and threw three interceptions. Still, Ford expects Amherst to throw "35 to 40" times.

Of course, the Jumbo mentor also thought that Williams would try to run all over the Jumbos, and the Ephs threw for almost 400 yards. "What do I know?" he asked.

Defensively, Amherst relies on the aggressive play of safeties Nate Smith and Craig Meilcarski. "They're two real good safeties," said Ford. "They play a very basic

defense, with one of the biggest guys in the league up front on their defensive line."

In any event, both the casual and serious Jumbo fan should be able to enjoy Saturday's game. Although the Jumbos are only 1-4, they've played some very exciting games this year. A big crowd could be just what the Brown and Blue need to end their losing ways.

"I hope we have good support from the school," said Ford. "We're a fun team to watch and it should be an exciting game."

Crash victims on the mend

FEARLESS

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least appreciated actors working today. Most recently seen in *The Vanishing*, Jeff Bridges' incredible skill and artistic depth have not been honored with an Oscar, though he has been nominated thrice for *The Last Picture Show*, *Thunderbolt and Lightfoot* and *Starman*. As in these movies, Bridges' energy illuminates *Fearless*, and his broad range moves viewers to tears. Though the role of Max is challenging, Bridges delivers, supplying an ardent and solid performance.

Also a relatively untapped Hollywood talent, Rosie Perez gives an amazing rendition of a poor survivor, proving that her acting ability extends beyond the wise-cracking waitress of *Untamed Heart* or the slick girlfriend in *White Men Can't Jump*. Perez is both expressive and winning as Carla, and only twice does the audience experience a moment of annoyance at her shrill, squeaking voice.

make or break a movie, these two come close. However, even the charisma and conviction with which Bridges and Perez perform cannot make *Fearless* as powerful as director Weir may have hoped. Convincing and strong performances are also registered by John Turturro (*Do the Right Thing*, *Barton Fink*) and Isabella Rossellini (*Death Becomes Her*, *Blue Velvet*).

Though *Fearless* hosts a wide range of acting talent, its eerie, dream-like qualities of image and sound prevent it from being a truly enjoyable film. It is interesting, to be sure, and several scenes may be extremely relevant to many viewers' everyday lives and philosophical ideas concerning life and death. However, it does not match some of Weir's other directorial brainchildren, such as *Witness*, *Dead Poets Society*, *Green Card*, and *The Mosquito Coast*. See *Fearless* not for its cinematic merit, but instead for its cast, and their power to enchant, persuade, and even

If it is possible for actors to haunt

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Sports leagues expand, but economic questions linger

NEW YORK (AP) -- In 1959, Houston oilman Bud Adams wanted to buy a National Football League franchise. When the stodgy league didn't act fast enough, he and a friend formed the competing American Football League.

That would never happen today.

In the most fertile period of professional sports expansion since the 1970s, cities play a game of can-you-top-this. Taxpayers shell out hundreds of millions of dollars for new stadiums. Leagues charge skyrocketing entry fees.

Lost in the rush is a sticky question: Do cities benefit economically from the teams they want so badly? Many economists say no.

"Sports as a development tool just does not induce the kind of economic growth that spending that money on other things does," said Robert Baade, an economist at Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill.

The question is part of a broader debate over whether cities and states should give financial inducements to attract companies, such as Alabama's recent package of up to \$300 million to land a Mercedes-Benz plant.

This week, the NFL awarded a franchise to Charlotte, N.C., and on Nov. 30 plans to announce a second new team for 1995. Major-league baseball added two teams this year. The National Basketball

Association has increased by four teams since 1988, with a fifth to start play in 1995. Five teams have joined the National Hockey League since 1991, including two this season.

Why the growth spurt? Baseball and football have faced anti-trust lawsuits and political pressure from municipalities and Congress to expand, even though team owners would rather limit the supply to inflate the value of existing franchises.

Basketball is capitalizing on the popularity of stars like Michael Jordan. Hockey, lacking a major television contract, is trying to market its way out of doldrums; four of the league's five new teams are in California and Florida, two owned by corporate heavies, Blockbuster Entertainment Corp. and Walt Disney Co.

Finally, sports TV revenue is declining, and expansion fees help ease the blow. Entry payments to current owners range from \$32.5 million for the latest NBA franchises to \$140 million for the NFL newcomers -- nearly nine times

the price when football last expanded in 1976.

"If the outlook of television revenue was not as positive as it was, an alternative source of generating money is expansion," said Steven Matt, who advises prospective franchises for the consulting firm Arthur Andersen & Co. in Dallas.

While pro sports offer intangibles such as civic pride and bragging rights as a big league town, economics is trickier, especially when public money is spent on stadiums.

Some economists say the addition of a pro team simply reshuffles local spending, rather than adding money. In other words, people who buy football tickets cut out other entertainment expenses.

Also, much money generated by pro sports goes to team owners, vendors and players who take it out of the region. Another argument is sports takes from other business investments with better long-term potential than a football team that plays a maximum 10 home games a year.

In a forthcoming study, Baade concludes that only one of 47 U.S. cities with a professional sports team or stadium from 1959 to 1988 -- Indianapolis -- registered statistically significant personal income growth as a result of the investment.

Equally dismal are assessments of the effect of stadium construction on city finances. In a 1990 study of 14 stadiums, Pepperdine University economist Dean Baim concluded that municipally owned facilities generated a net loss of taxpayer wealth after including fixed costs such as debt payments and foregone property taxes.

The new Charlotte franchise, called the Carolina Panthers, hopes to avoid some of the pitfalls.

For one, the city and state are spending \$57 million to buy the land for a new 72,000-seat stadium, relatively modest by today's standards. The \$160 million stadium will be paid for privately -- \$100 million from citizens buying season ticket rights and the rest raised by team owners.

Jumbos top all but one foe

GOLF

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Jumbos' composite score of 329 put them in 18th place going into the second day of competition. Incidentally, Matt Dalton, who had won a playoff against Jeff Holden just to go to the Intercollegiate, finished with an 86. Despite his good showing, Dalton's score was not counted because only the top four rounds on the team are figured in the tournament standings.

Tuesday's action saw a change of venue as the schools were moved to a new golf course. Not only was the course tougher but the elements took a turn for the worse. "It was out by the water. It was really windy," explained Sheldon.

How strong was the wind? Well, according to Sheldon, one unfortunate player from Northeastern six-putted a heavily sloped green on a par 3 because the wind kept blowing his ball back down the hill to him. Sarro summed up the weather perfectly when he said, "It was brutal."

Chapin was the only Jumbo who actually fared better in his second and final round. The captain's 81 assured him of a top-40 overall individual finish. In fact, Chapin only finished 17 strokes behind the eventual winner, a margin that might have been smaller had the senior fared better on Monday. Chapin credited his fine play to the fact that he "made a lot

of long putts on the final nine."

McMahon and Sarro slipped noticeably on Tuesday as both recorded 88s. Mau added nine strokes to his first round score when he posted a 91. Then Dalton finished the afternoon for Tufts with a 93. The Jumbos' 348 total on the wind-racked links dropped them into 22nd place overall and left them hungry for their spring season to begin.

During the New England Intercollegiate championships, Tufts easily outgolfed seven of the eight New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) squads that participated. This bodes well for the Jumbos because they will face many of these schools in dual matches next semester. Referring to his team's performance, Sheldon claimed, "It's an indicator that we should do pretty well in the spring."

Chapin, who is now putting down his clubs in an attempt to become the starting shooting guard on the men's basketball team, feels the same way.

"Our team has a real good shot because we've beaten most of the teams in our conference," the multi-talented senior predicts. Now the only question is whether or not Chapin can put the basketball in the hole for Sheldon as consistently as he putts golf balls into cups.

Favorite shows just got worse

CHEESE

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just setting ourselves up in front of the TV on Wednesday nights. We actually do some things that have some meaning. Yes, we like the shows. They are definitely a waste of two hours a week and they help us procrastinate. That's all. What's wrong with looking forward to a little cheap entertainment? So instead of the norm, we'll do a brief character analysis of each person:

Amanda: Newest member of Melrose Place. Selfish, evil, and manipulative. Hits on all the hot guys, and gets them too. (We guess we're a little jealous.) Head honcho of Melrose. President of an advertising firm.

Jo: Coolest female on the show. She's pretty, smart, and she makes her own decisions. Photographer. Just dished Jake HARD!

Jane: A little weak, but her looks make up for it. Fashion designer. She just suffered through a divorce with Michael. On to a new, much nicer man.

Allison: She used to have better hair days. Plays Billy a little too much. Has a good head on her shoulders. Ambitious. (Proven by

working relationship with Amanda).

Sydney: Jane's younger sister. A complete bitch. She has no life, so she wastes her life trying to surpass Jane in every aspect. Just established permanence on Melrose Place.

Jake: Tough guy. Handsome. Just started a new job as a mechanic. Broke off his relationship with his long-term girlfriend, Jo. Now moved on to Amanda. Stubborn, insecure.

Michael: Started off as the perfect husband. Now is the perfect ass. No longer with Jane due to an affair with Kimberly. An adulterer in general.

Billy: Really nice guy, but a little too sensitive. In love with Allison for all the right reasons. Got his life together recently after having decided what he really wants out of life.

Matt: Cute, caring. Acquired a new job as a hospital social worker. Gay. Not much of a presence on the show. Sinks into the woodwork a little too often. Not strong-headed enough.

I hope this helped clear up a little for all those first time viewers. Until next Wednesday...

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Breezes help firefighters to battle California wildfires

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) -- Cool sea breezes helped firefighters gain ground Thursday against a Southern California firestorm that destroyed nearly 600 homes and burned 116,000 acres. Stubborn strips of flames persisted as some residents returned home to find their dreams gone up in smoke.

A procession of fire refugees walked through the smoke along a coastal highway into Laguna Beach, the posh coastal resort in Orange County half-gutted by a wall of flame that destroyed more than 300 homes.

Authorities blocked the Pacific Coast Highway, allowing residents to return only on foot or bicycle. Hundreds of people abandoned their cars to make the trip.

"It's just total devastation,"

John McMurray said as he poked through debris that was once his home. "This whole neighborhood is burnt. We haven't been able to salvage anything."

Valerie Coleman dabbed tears with a towel as she watched smoke rise from the remnants of the apartment she lost Wednesday.

"I have nothing," she said.

President Clinton declared disasters in five counties and federal agencies organized help for 25,000 displaced. Gov. Pete Wilson offered a \$50,000 reward for arrests of arsonists, and police patrolled neighborhoods to prevent looting.

Cool sea breezes signaled an end to the hot, dry Santa Ana condition that on Wednesday fanned 13 blazes into firestorms from Ventura County, north of Los Angeles, to the U.S.-Mexico border. The National Weather Service

warned that the gusty winds that blow through Southern California every fall from the deserts east of Los Angeles could return Saturday.

A growing army of firefighters seized the chance to steadily encircle the fires. Some of the fires raged out of control; others were partially contained; few of the fires threatened more residences.

Altogether, dozens of firefighters were hurt, and two remained in serious condition Thursday. Thousands of others were exhausted by all-night struggles.

Firefighter Jeff Genoway, 22, caught just two hours of sleep on the driveway of a house during a 48-hour shift.

"It's not hard to sleep on concrete when you're extremely tired," said Genoway, stationed in the Laguna Hills overlooking the Or-

ange County coastline.

Just north of Laguna Beach, fire damaged the ritzy Emerald Bay community but spared homes owned by Warren E. Buffett, named America's wealthiest man by Forbes magazine, and former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

Among the victims was country singer Dwight Yoakam, whose Malibu ranch was destroyed Wednesday when flames roared down a Santa Monica Mountains canyon to the sea. Neighboring homes owned by Jack Nicholson and Dick Clark were spared.

By Thursday, firefighters had contained more than half of the 10,000-acre fire in Laguna Beach, 40 miles southeast of Los Angeles. Police said the cause was arson.

Arson also was suspected in a

33,111-acre fire in Ventura County that destroyed 19 structures, including a million-dollar home in the Lake Sherwood area that burned in a flare-up late Thursday.

A transient who set a fire while trying to keep warm was arrested in connection with a 5,500-acre blaze that consumed 115 homes in Altadena, 15 miles northeast of Los Angeles in the San Gabriel Mountains.

In Washington, Clinton sent Federal Emergency Management Agency Director James Lee Witt to California.

"We'll offer what we can to help fight the fires, to meet the needs of the victims, to stand with the people who are already doing so much," Clinton said.

Witt promised his agency would respond quickly, opening offices as early as Saturday.

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Personals

EATING AND YOU
Psychotherapy group for women with eating disorders. Mondays 4:30-5:45pm with Wendy Lippe and Sara Kleinberg at the Counseling Center, 120 Curtis St. For women with bulimia and anorexia, as well as those who in one way or another feel troubled by their eating behavior. All meetings strictly confidential. For more info, call 627-3360.

SEXUALITY (RELATIONSHIPS) DISCUSSION GROUP
For Asian/Pacific Islander Women. Self-esteem, body image, communication, dating, relationships, sexuality. Wednesdays, 3:30-4:45pm at the Counseling Center, 120 Curtis St. A confidential weekly discussion group is beginning in late October at the Tufts Counseling Center. For info please call 627-3360.

HEY PRETTY!
Yes, we love you! Sorry we missed your birthday, but have a Happy Halloween instead. By the way, you are really cute! Love, Leah, Melissa, Danielle, and Beth

STRUGGLING WITH RELATIONSHIPS??
Family, Love, Friendship, Roommate, Professional. Weekly discussion group at Tufts Counseling Center. Beginning in October. Time: 4:30-5:45pm. Leaders: Amy Engle and Christen Larsson. For info call 627-3360.

To My Fairfield County Buddy:
I love you tons! -Melissa (P.S. I hope I made you blush!)

Tom
Cheer up, it's not that bad and you'll survive. Love, Mariena
ITRICK-OR-TREAT!!
Help LCS collect canned goods for Project Soup (and get some candy too!). Come to the Campus Center on Sunday, October 31 at 6:45pm. WEAR A COSTUME! For more info call Jessica at 629-8752.

All Hallows Eve
To all spirits, ghosts and phantoms. To the original "puff", Ghost #1, and the master of shadows = this weekend is the time to truly show your powers. Buena Suerte esto fin de semana, PAZ! de El Hombre.

Free Pot
The Arts House is actually making those shrunken, dried apple heads and potato stamps, Sat. the 30th at 2 p.m.

SKIM!!
Good luck tonight, you sexy, Asian Eddie V!!--and hope you have a Happy, Happy Halloween love, Beth

I'M A STUD!!
Into Anarchy in MacPhie. Hope to find someone into same. Meet at Campus Center on Mon. 11-1-93. Bring \$8 and Tufts I.D. Rage!! Rage!!

THE RUSSIAN CIRCLE
is hosting an ethnic dinner on Friday, Oct. 29 at 5p.m. All are welcome at 92 Curtis St. to sample delicious Russian cuisine. Rubles not required.

Heather Berger
Are you wondering who I am? A hint: I have brown hair, "chuckle". Have an awesome Halloween weekend... Your Secret Phi Sig Sister

To the South Gang of last year:
Wishing you all a very Happy Halloween!! --Beth McGregor

GRETCHEN
Good luck with GHETTO! You have been working incredibly hard. I can't wait to see you perform! LITP, Gayle & Elin

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Is That An Elephant Running Up Hill?!!?!!
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FOLLOW JUMBO UP THE HILL!!!
When the football team wins tomorrow, run behind the Jumbo, the cheerleaders & the band and join in the celebration as the chapel's bells are rung! Join with this old tradition GO BROWN & BLUE!!

RUN WITH JUMBO!!!
IF the football team wins the Homecoming Game, follow the Jumbo Mascot up to Goddard Chapel & cheer as he rings the bells! GO BROWN & BLUE!!!

Birthdays

MARK
Happy 20th to Fire Team Bravo. Live it up this weekend, but stay out of trouble. Love, The Jungle

ERIC YAFFE
Happy Birthday E!! Don't party too hard this weekend!! -your roomie's other roomie

SONYA*HAPPY 21!
We hope you'll have fun. With your hot date, it'll have to be great. So party and have a good time, and maybe you will get as stupid as this rhyme! JKSBHMN

Happy Birthday Suzannam!!
Hope your 19th Birthday is a great one! Don't you feel old? We'll be sure to entertain you this weekend with brownie bows and... Have a great one! Love, Anne, Jen, Sonal, Cara & Jocelyn

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Events

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WANTED
Mature and responsible babysitter wanted for two year old. On Tufts campus, about 30 hrs/wk, no housework. Call 623-8578.

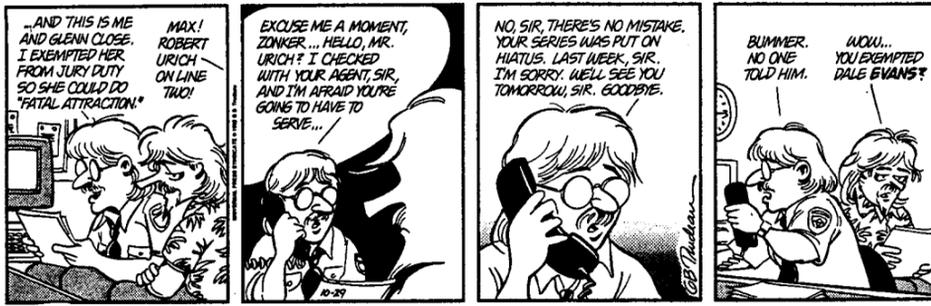
DO YOU HAVE WED. NOV. 3 FREE?
Babysitter needed from 9:30am to 3pm on 11/3. Across from Tufts. If interested please call ASAP 776-9730.

BOSTON MARATHON
Looking for someone or a few people to train for the marathon in April. Call Doug 629-8971.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Students needed! Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer/holidays/fulltime. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour guides, gift shop sales, deck hands, casino workers, etc. No experience necessary. Call (602)680-4647, xC147.

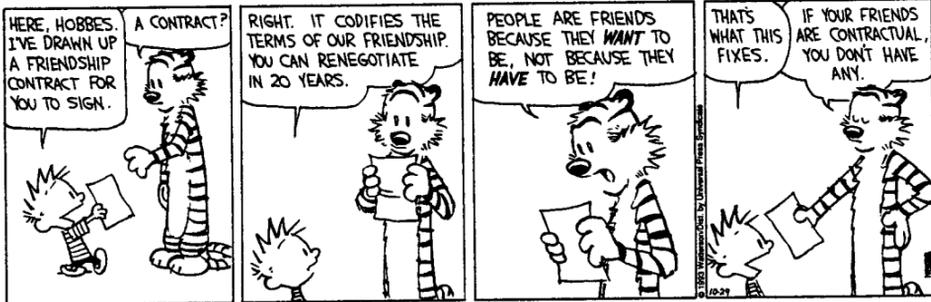
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



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THE FAR SIDE

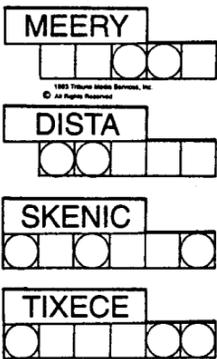
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Scotty in hell

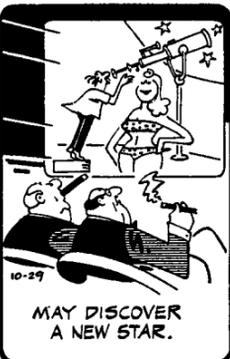
JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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



Answer here: A

Yesterday's Jumbles: CASTE FLAKE TROPHY OVERDO
Answer: It's against the law to pick them in parks — POCKETS



Around Campus

Today

German Club
BBQ & Dance Party
German House, 5:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Midnight Cafe
Featuring Usual Suspects and Migrant Pickers and others
Housing Cafe, 10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Balch Arena Theater
GHETTO
Balch Arena Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Programs Abroad
Study Abroad General Info Meeting
Easton 201, 2:30 p.m.

SADD-BACCHUS & GAMMA
Twister Tournament
The Commons, 10:00 p.m.

Tufts Friends of Israel and Hillel
Chat with Steve Feldman, ALPAC rep after Shabbat Dinner
Curtis Hall Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

Jackson Jills
Homecoming Concert
Goddard Chapel, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Islamic Society at Tufts
General Meeting
Lg. Conf Room in Campus Center, 7:30 p.m.

Tufts Mountain Club
Non-Competitive Ultimate Frisbee
Field near Tennis courts by South, 5:00 p.m.

Islamic Society at Tufts
Salat ul-Jumma (Friday prayers)
176 Curtis St., 12:30 p.m.

The Russian Circle
is hosting an ethnic dinner.
92 Curtis St., 5:00 p.m.

Balch Arena Theater
Ghetto.
Balch Arena Theater, 8:00 p.m.

The Arts House
Dried Apple Heads and Potato Stamps.
37 Sawyer Ave., 2:00 p.m.

Film Series
Movie: "The Exorcist" (admission \$2).
Barnum 008, 9:30 p.m. & Midnight.

Environmental Studies Program
Environmental Studies Harbor Cruise.
Meet at NE Aquarium, 12:15 p.m.

Film Series and Proteus Continuum
Movie: "Army of Darkness" (admission \$2).
Barnum 008, 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Crafts Center
Silkscreening Instructional Workshop (space limited to 8).
Crafts Center, 1-4:00 p.m.

Sunday

Film Series and Proteus Continuum
Movie: "Army of Darkness" (admission \$2).
Barnum 008, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

L.C.S.
Trick Or Treat for Cans.
Campus Center, 6:45 p.m.

TUFTV
General Meeting—New and Old Members Welcome.
Curtis Hall, 2nd Floor, 6:30 p.m.

Tufts University Unitarian Universalists
Unitarian Universalist Worship Service.
Goddard Chapel, 4:30 p.m.

Monday

IFEE
Speaker from Acoustic Society of America.
Pearson 106, 11:30 a.m. (open block).

Culture Exchange Circle
General Meeting.
Easton 204, 8:00 p.m.

Programs Abroad
Study Abroad in France. Talk to Students Who Have Been There.
Easton 201, 12:00 noon.

Programs Abroad
Study Abroad General Info Meeting.
Easton 201, 11:30 p.m.

Latin American Society
General Meeting.
Campus Center, Zamparelli Room, 5:00 p.m.

UNEP, CEM, UEP, Environmental Studies Program.
Lunchtime Roundtable: Environmental Literacy—A Legitimate Objective of Environmental Education?
MacPhie Conference Room, 12:15-1:15 p.m.

TLGBC
Meeting Topic: Bisexuality.
Hayes House, 17 Chetwynd Rd., 9:00 p.m.

The Catholic Center
General Meeting.
Campus Center, Large Conference Room, 9:30 p.m.

Tufts Friends of Israel
Come Join Us for Israeli Dancing.
Curtis Hall, 7:45-8:45 p.m.



Saturday

Balch Arena Theater
Ghetto.
Balch Arena Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Residence Hall Association
Homecoming Event.
Begin in front of Miller, Ending at Ellis Oval, 12:30 p.m.

Residence Hall Association
Homecoming Parade.
Participants arrive at 11:30 near Miller.

WMFO Radio
Tufts Football v. Amherst Lord Jeffs.
91.5 FM, 1:00 p.m.

Weather Report

TODAY



Partly Cloudy
High:58; Low:44

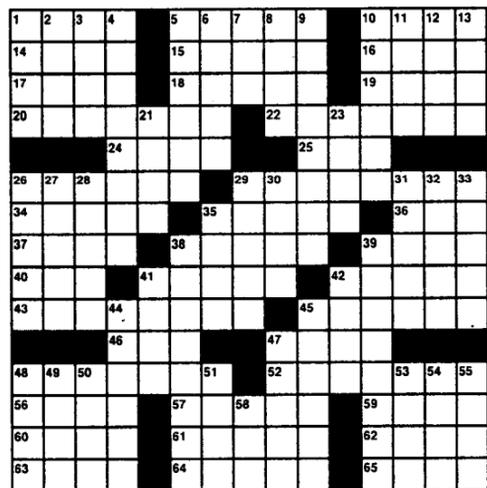
TOMORROW



Showers
High:54; Low:42

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 — and rave
 - 5 Enjoys a book
 - 10 Display
 - 14 Love god
 - 15 Goad
 - 16 Actress Miles
 - 17 Partly: prefix
 - 18 Bouquet
 - 19 Turkish bigwig
 - 20 Exact
 - 22 Environmental science
 - 24 Tangle
 - 25 Tool set
 - 26 Up-to-date
 - 29 Place mat's place
 - 34 Burning
 - 35 Snake-like fish
 - 36 Mimic
 - 37 Sojourn
 - 38 Gazette
 - 39 Londoner, for short
 - 40 Range of knowledge
 - 41 Woody stems
 - 42 Singly
 - 43 More fancy
 - 45 Lawless one
 - 46 Corn unit
 - 47 Water and Murphy
 - 48 North Star
 - 52 Like a dodger
 - 56 Wicked
 - 57 Din
 - 59 Norse god
 - 60 Poi source
 - 61 Croc's cousin
 - 62 Honey drink
 - 63 Lath
 - 64 Travel on blades
 - 65 Actor Mineo et al.



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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- DOWN
- 1 Coarse file
 - 2 Part of A.M.A.: abbr.
 - 3 Place in Alaska
 - 4 Deception
 - 5 Think
 - 6 Heron
 - 7 In the past
 - 8 Rounded roof
 - 9 Lunch counter's cousin
 - 10 Slender
 - 11 Blood: pref.
 - 12 New: abbr.
 - 13 Suspicious
 - 21 Concerning
 - 23 Unctuous
 - 26 Halloween items
 - 27 Many times
 - 28 Rigg or Ross
 - 29 Drunkard
 - 30 War god
 - 31 Mystical card
 - 32 Express a belief
 - 33 A Fonda
 - 35 Horse's hair
 - 38 Couplings
 - 39 Flowers
 - 41 Powerful ruler
 - 42 Verdi opus
 - 44 Fanatic
 - 45 Honor
 - 47 Muddle with drink
 - 48 Animal friends
 - 49 Racetrack

- 50 Money in Milan
- 51 Overcharge
- 53 Notion
- 54 Vessel for liquid
- 55 Means justifier
- 58 Give — whirl

Quote of the Day

"You can find your way across the country using burger joints the way a navigator uses stars."

-- Charles Kuralt



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FRIDAY, OCT. 29 AT 7 & 8 PM

GODDARD CHAPEL