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Two new full-time staff members will be added to the Career Planning Center to help alleviate the strain on the current employees.

## Administration wants to boost commitment to CPC

by BRADSNYDER

Daily Editorial Board

The Arts and Sciences administration plans to increase its commitment to the career planning services, according to Vice President Mel Bernstein and Dean of Undergraduate Admissions David Cuttino. Despite this assertion, however, members of the Tufts Community Union Senate voiced their doubts about any upcoming changes in administrative policy regarding the Career Planning Center (CPC).

Two additional full-time staff members will be added to the CPC, Bernstein said. One new staff member will be hired to provide support for the Center's internship programs, and another will serve as operational support. Bernstein also said that an increase in the Center's budget appears likely. "We're willing to increase the [financial] commitment, but we need to do it the most effective way possible," he said.

According to Bernstein, University President John DiBiaggio wants improvements to the CPC viewed as a priority. Citing growing concerns among students and other members of the Tufts community, Bernstein said the benefits of an increased staff and better technologies will be apparent within the next six months.

A new computer system has already been purchased for CPC employees, and Bernstein said he views a computer database of information for employers and students as an absolute necessity.

Cuttino, who oversees the Center's operations, acknowledged its shortcomings. "We clearly have some catching up to do," he said in reference to the amount of resources now available at the CPC.

"Thanks to the staff, we've made good use of what we have, but we need to do more."

Senator Brett Kitt said that he doubts that the administration will substantially increase its support soon. "Everyone says they're committed and they've been so for years. Why isn't more being done?" asked Kitt, a member of the Senate administration and budget committee.

A genuine commitment to the Center would require more than a minimal increase in financial support, Kitt said, adding that the Senate has received no indication from the administration about plans for the Center.

Senator Brooke Jamison labelled the administration's recent efforts as nothing more than a "band-aid" for much larger problems. "They have made some small efforts that will not solve the problems of more space, a larger budget, and a larger staff," she said.

Jamison added that the creation of a new career planning facility continues to be

supported by the Senate.

Both Bernstein and Cuttino, however, were evasive concerning the need for constructing a new Center. Cuttino reported that preliminary discussions have begun regarding the possibility of building a new Center atop the parking garage which will be constructed in place of Sweet Hall.

While acknowledging the limitations of the current space, Cuttino said that the administration is looking at the career planning issue broadly, not solely in terms of a new Center.

Similarly, Bernstein said that the current physical structure of the Center is restrictive, but he stopped short of endorsing the need for a new facility. According to Bernstein, as more career planning resources are accessed electronically, the University needs to investigate how critical a central location will be in the future.

The Senate plans to continue its own efforts to improve the CPC and to raise student awareness of the issue. According to Kitt and Jamison, the Senate will issue a survey next week to evaluate student opinion of the CPC, in addition to talking to recruiters about their experiences on the Tufts campus and visiting other universities' career centers as a basis for comparison.

The Senate is also planning a presentation concerning the CPC for the Feb. meeting of the Board of Trustees.

"As a graduating senior, I can't wait around for the administration to act," Jamison said.

## Congressional fundraising up \$7.4 million from 1995

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON—In the first six months of 1997, incumbent members of the House of Representatives raised \$52.9 million, up \$7.4 million from the comparable period two years ago, according to a new report by the Federal Election Commission.

Challengers raised \$4.3 million, the agency said.

Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., had the largest war chest, with \$2.7 million cash on hand, followed by Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, D-Mass., \$1.8 million; Minority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., \$1.1 million; and Rep. Nick J. Rahall III, D-W.Va., \$1 million.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., took in the most—\$1.8 million—but spent about the same amount, leaving him with \$855,000 cash on hand.

Leading the PAC pack was Gephardt, who raised \$640,000 from political action commit-

## Mattox plans to propose Junior Trustee Program

by DANIEL LERNER

Daily Staff Writer

In an attempt to inject a younger perspective into the University Board of Trustees, Tufts Community Union (TCU) president Omar Mattox said he intends to propose a Junior Trustees Program. According to the senior senator, the new program would create a position on the Board for first-year alumni.

"The program would put younger people on the Board who had just completed their Tufts experience, and can add another perspective," Mattox said.

The idea for the Junior Trustees Program was inspired, in part, by other universities which have similar programs, Mattox said.

"I felt the program would benefit us, after attending my first Board of Trustees meeting," Mattox said, explaining he did not realize the program's necessity until recently. "There needs to be a younger voice on the Board."

"Having Junior Trustees would make sure the younger alumni population has representation on the Board," said Trustee Linda Dixon.

Noting the active roll of alumni on the

Board, Dixon said that ten of the 35 Board members are alumni. According to Dixon, this is a substantially higher proportional representation of alumni representatives compared to most universities of comparable size.

Mattox explained that the process for implementing the proposal could take considerable time, due to the limited number of Board meetings in the year.

The Board will meet this weekend, at which time, Mattox said he may propose the idea. He added that the Board will not meet again until February.

Describing the process that the Board will undertake, Mattox said the program must be examined to determine if it conflicts with any portions of the Board's constitution. He added that the group will also decide if any by-laws need to be created in order to implement the program.

"Hopefully, the program will be in place by next year," Mattox said. "My main plan [for initiating the program] is to get as many young senators involved as possible," Mattox said. "In case this gets delayed, we need people who have been there every step of the way."

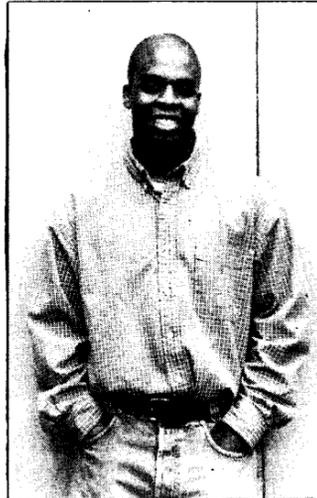


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Omar Mattox

## Bush library dedicated

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

COLLEGE STATION, Texas—Five years ago they weren't quite such good friends. George Bush called Bill Clinton and his running mate a pair of buffoons, as in "My dog Millie knows more about foreign affairs than these two bozos." Bill Clinton accused George Bush of being kinder and gentler to foreign despots, as in "Our nation has a higher purpose than to coddle dictators and stand aside from the global movement toward democracy." But on Thursday, a brisk autumn day in this quarter of Texas not near anything, a friendship of mutual appreciation—not unlike those struck by former agents of the CIA and KGB, a professionals' camaraderie born of shared battle—blossomed under an expansive, cloudless sky.

The president of the United States and the predecessor he defeated presided side

by side over the opening of the George Bush Presidential Library and Museum. Nevermind that Clinton on Wednesday evening sent word through an aide, rather than in a president-to-president telephone call, that he'd make a hasty exit the next day, rather than staying for lunch with the Bush family. The business of the presidency beckoned: he was returning to press Congress to approve expanded trade negotiating authority. Bush fully understood, the White House said, and nevertheless made an unscheduled trip to the nearby College Station airport to give Clinton a personal welcome upon his arrival.

On a broader plane, though, Thursday was a day not so much about presidents as about the presidency itself—a day in which the current president of the United States and his immediate predecessor were joined by two of the three living members of their select fraternity, Ford and Jimmy Carter, and several first ladies: Lady Bird Johnson, now walking haltingly aided by a cane and the arm of a white-uniformed military aide; Betty Ford, Rosalyn Carter, and Nancy Reagan, who twice stepped smartly ahead of the line before slowing her pace and later spoke on behalf of her ailing husband; Barbara Bush and Hillary Rodham Clinton. They were joined on the dias by Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, and David and Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

The presidents and first ladies and their children have been through the paces before: There are the weddings of the presidential family, when distant but unique relationships are rekindled in the public eye. With but a modicum of partisan tenor, they celebrate the continuation of leadership and the traditions of the office, and they honor the bearing of its burdens. With the panoply of front-row guests, Bush on Thursday expanded the traditional reach of the celebration, inviting the foreign leaders with whom he shared the international stage.

Clinton said of Bush. "And he has done that time and time again. I am persuaded that the country is better off because of it."

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## Off the Hill

### Sigma Chi sues Univ. of Miami

College Press Exchange  
 Claiming it's a victim of a land grab, a fraternity has sued the University of Miami for putting it on ice last month because of a drunken party. Sigma Chi came under fire last year after two 18-year-old women freshmen who attended a party at the campus fraternity house told police they were sexually assaulted and possibly drugged. The claim led to sexual assault charges against two fraternity brothers. Michael Schoepner later pleaded guilty to false imprisonment and was expelled. Charges were dropped against co-defendant Lucas Folsie. When the criminal investigation ended, the university suspended Sigma Chi for a year. The case's 1,500 pages of depositions revealed a myriad of school alcohol violations: underage drinking, underage bartenders, hard liquor and punch in open containers. School leaders sanctioned the fraternity last month, suspending it from recruiting or holding social events for a year. For fraternity members, it was a death sentence. The fraternity house has room for 34 students. Twenty four live there now — 13 of whom will graduate this year. With 11 remaining frater-

nity brothers and no one taking their place or picking up their rent payments, the fraternity would be seven students short of the amount needed to make the \$100,000 mortgage payments, the lawsuit says. The 55-year-old chapter spent \$100,000 on renovations this summer because university officials had previously told the fraternity they would be allowed to recruit new members, the suit alleges. The lawsuit argues that the punishment is part of a master plan to take over the 16-bedroom fraternity property. The valuable frat house reverts to UM if the club ceases to exist. Pat Whitely, UM's vice president for student affairs, said the university has no plans to take over Sigma Chi's house. "That is not in any of our strategic plans," Whitely said. "We have a rich 55-year history with Sigma Chi. Some of that in fact most is very positive. We look forward to welcoming them back in the fall of '98." She said the past good relationship was one of the factors considered in meting out the punishment: suspension until May 1998; the requirement of three community service projects; and creation of a risk management program for Greek office's

# Letters to the Editor

## In defense of Israel

To the Editor:

Yesterday, Rami Demirdjian wrote a viewpoint about society's definition of terrorism ("Twisting the definition of 'terrorism,'" 11/6). I have no problem with him saying that all Arabs should not be defined as terrorists; they are often unjustly stereotyped. However, to say that, "Israel is a state using terror to achieve political goals" is something else entirely.

The goal of the Israeli Defense Forces is to protect the country. As the only democracy surrounded by dictatorships, it is difficult for Israel to be at peace. While its actions are often viewed as extreme, Israel cannot be judged according to other democracies because it is in a constant state of war.

If Israel is to blame for the frozen peace accords, the Arab community is no less accountable. Demirdjian does not acknowledge the many bomb-

ings that have taken place since the beginning of the peace accords at the hands of Hamas, a militant Islamic organization. Regardless of these actions, the Palestinian National Covenant, which has remained unchanged since 1968, is directly opposed to Israeli existence. Article 15 claims that "the liberation of Palestine, from the Arab viewpoint, is a national duty to repulse the Zionist, imperialist invasion from the great Arab homeland and to purge the Zionist presence from Palestine." Article 19 openly states that "the partition of Palestine in 1947 and the establishment of Israel is fundamentally null and void, whatever time has elapsed." Clearly, these articles must be changed in order for peace to be at all possible.

While Israel has made mistakes, the Palestinians have made their own, and it is only when both sides can make changes and control their inner factions that the peace accords can truly achieve their goal.

Karen Forseter LA '01

## Sipping coffee and reading

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 the comfort aspect of Brown and Brew.

The prices are very competitive with Brown and Brew prices. A large ceramic mug of coffee costs around a dollar and espresso drinks are anywhere from two to three dollars.

Dilman's inspiration for the store came as he was managing the Ground Round Restaurant at Fresh Pond in Cambridge, and realized that he wanted more interaction with people. He took his drive, idea, and background in accounting with him to the Small Business Development Center at Boston

College, that advised him and guided him in the right direction.

Dilman joked that training became a formidable task as he was presented with a mix of retail and cafe workers. Showing retail workers how to froth milk proved to be as much of a challenge as teaching cafe workers how to sell books.

Bestsellers Cafe is located at 24 High St. in Medford and is open Mon. through Thurs. from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m., Fri. and Sat. from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m., and Sun. from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. For more information, call 391-7171. Life doesn't get much better than a cup of coffee in one hand and a good book in the other.

## Supershow

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"We try to appeal to a large audience, and basically we try to have a lot of fun," said Liu, who produced the show last year.

Since the show is slated to last about three hours, the groups are working extra hard to keep the acts interesting.

"We know it's going to be a really long show so we [hope] that every part of the show will be solid," Cook said. "It's a pretty huge tradition... It always pulls a pretty big crowd."

Tickets for Supershow are still on sale for \$6 in the Arena Theatre box office.

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Members of Sarabande practice for tonight.

## A super Friday night

### Sarabande hosts annual Supershow

by ELIZABETH OYEBODE  
Senior Staff Writer

The last couple of days have been both exciting and hectic for groups preparing for the annual Supershow, which will take place tonight in Cohen Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Sarabande, a Tufts dance organization, is the host of the event. Other groups which will be performing are the Jackson Jills, Amalgamates, Beelzebubs, Essence, Black Theatre Co., Traveling Treasure Trunk, Cheap Sox, 3P's, Torn Ticket II, Tufts Dance Collective, and Spirit of Color. In total, over 100 Tufts students will perform throughout the evening.

This year, the MCs will be junior Jay Willoughby and senior Molly Blank. The two auditioned together for the position.

"We wanted to do it together because we felt it took the pressure off of having just one single person on stage," Willoughby says.

Both Willoughby and Blank are impressed with the depth and qual-

ity of the performances. "It's really diverse. There are so many different things," Blank said.

Willoughby agrees. "[The show] is solid."

Beyond having two MCs, Beth Birnbaum, president of Sarabande, says very little has changed in the general format of the show. "This is one of [Sarabande's] biggest shows. We always have a lot of fun with it."

The show's producers are senior Annie Cook and sophomore Maria Celli. The artistic directors are seniors Chrsi Liu and Lauren Reiffel. All are members of Sarabande.

Even though Sarabande will perform seven dance pieces throughout the evening, Celli is quick to recognize the importance of the other groups' performances.

"I think we all complement each other. Even though it's hosted by Sarabande, it's not at all just our show," Celli said.

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## Books, beans and caffeine

### Bestsellers Cafe percolates two popular addictions

by JASON SALTER  
Daily Editorial Board

There are certain combinations in life that just make sense: peanut butter and jelly, soup and salad, and coffee and books. The latter is the basic philosophy behind Bestsellers Cafe, a new store now open in Medford Square. Whether it's the intellectual appeal of a good book or the relaxed ambiance of a coffeeshop that attracts you, Bestsellers offers the best of both worlds.

Medford Square, just a few short miles on the other side of Tufts' campus from Boston, is rarely thought of by students as a destination. Bestsellers Cafe, however, may just change your attitude and make you turn your head the other way.

Situated right along High Street, near CVS, the building formerly known as "Stretch-a-Buck," was transformed into a bright and inviting place to crack open a good book and sip a cup of joe all while

enjoying one of the finest views of the Mystic River that Medford has to offer.

"I have always been interested in books, since I was a kid. I love to read," said Rob Dilman, owner and creator of Bestsellers.

"Coffee is kind of a luxury and to just sit down and enjoy a cup is

very relaxing. I wanted to create a place where you can combine the two; it just made sense."

"Coffee and conversation go together, for me. And a book is a good thing to talk about with a friend," said Dave Tarre, a Tufts junior employed at Bestsellers.

Bestsellers has extensive stacks of books with topics ranging from cooking to computers as well as fiction and, of course, best-selling novels. The cafe also boasts a variety of current periodicals and a large children's section.

"We're starting out with a little bit of everything and after a few months, we'll review what's selling well and what's been working, and adjust accordingly," said Dilman.

"Someone came in one day and said that they had lived here for 17 years and there has never been a bookstore around here," joked



Photo by Jason Salter

A look at the Bestsellers Cafe.

Marianne Dilman, the owner's wife, with one of the customers. In addition to the books, the coffee is an added bonus. Bestsellers offers an extensive menu, including espresso drinks, as well as brewed coffee, juices, and teas. Of course,

no respectable cafe would be complete without a variety of scones, croissants, and pastries.

"We're looking for suggestions, as well. Even though we've only been open a few days, we've had people suggest serving Chai [Indian tea], and we're seriously looking into that.

We're also looking to get entertainment here on Friday and Saturday nights, like poetry readings or live music, which would be great," said Dilman.

This Saturday and Sunday, Bestsellers is having a promotional grand opening weekend with free coffee both days as well as free pastries on Sat. from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and free face painting on Sun. from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Bestsellers carries Equal Exchange brand coffee, a local company based in Canton, Mass. Equal Exchange works with small farms and co-ops in other countries and tries to boost their business and prevent them from being taken over by large companies. Dilman comments that it has good non-profit programs and donates a significant amount of money to worthwhile charities.

Dilman visited Tufts' own Brown and Brew many times in the development of his shop in an effort to assess what was and was not working there. He hopes that the quieter atmosphere and the fact that there is a good mix of books and cafe tables will provide a secondary place to study. He eventually hopes to incorporate

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## Karen Epstein

Two weeks ago, I sat in the press area of the Middlesex County Courthouse and watched a chubby-cheeked, cherubic-faced 19-year-old British au pair testify that she was not responsible for the death of eight-month-old Matthew Eappen, one of two young children under her charge in Newton, Mass.



The jury verdict followed one week later: murder, in the second degree. I, along with the rest of the world, watched as the teenager cried out to the courtroom, "I didn't hurt Matty! Why did you do this to me? I didn't do it! I'm only 19!"

### Soundbites

The issues raised by the trial of Louise Woodward go much further than the question of guilt or innocence, however. The trial has jump-started a dialogue on issues of child care and expectations of motherhood. The question I couldn't help but ask myself is, would I have found Woodward suitable to care for my children? Were I in Deborah and Sunil Eappen's position, would I have hired this young, inexperienced girl to care for my two little boys still in diapers? The fact that scares me is that, very likely, I will be faced someday with similar choices about child care. Choices I don't look forward to making. As a career-oriented 21-year-old, having children is not at the forefront of my thoughts. I do, however, see it as a very important part of my future. I love children, and want to raise a family someday.

I want to be a mommy. And, I want to have a career.

But will society allow me to have both? Without being perceived as a villain? Recent events, I'm afraid, seem to suggest otherwise. Witnessing the vilification of Deborah Eappen in the news media surrounding this high-profile case is frightening. Matthew's mother has been seen as a woman who tried to have it all, made poor choices, and is

## Who's watching the kids?

now ultimately responsible for her son's death. Her decision, to work as a doctor and hire an au pair to care for her children, has been viewed as selfish by many critics.

These critics ignore the fact that Eappen only worked three days a week, even coming home at lunchtime to breast-feed her son. They point their fingers at this mother in the spotlight, assigning the blame to a woman, who, because she and her husband are both doctors, is not seen as someone who needs to work. Our society, it seems, looks down upon middle- to upper-class women who work, not out of necessity, but out of a desire for fulfillment beyond being a mommy.

Of course, no one is pointing fingers at Matthew Eappen's daddy.

I'd be hard-pressed to find someone who would deny that in our culture, women are expected to be the primary caregivers. "The woman tends to be the person who needs to be home at six or seven to get the kids," said Carey Bloom, the mother of six-year-old Adam and three-year-old Carly in Princeton, NJ. "The burden of raising kids and taking care of the house tends to be on the mother."

Bloom knows about the choices Deborah Eappen faced in deciding to hire Woodward. She, too, hired European au pairs for several years to care for her kids while she and her husband, Steve, both worked in Manhattan, NY. Although hiring au pairs was a positive experience for Bloom, she recently made the difficult decision to resign from her job as a financial manager to be a stay-at-home mom.

For Bloom, the balancing act between a career she loved and her children left her feeling not completely fulfilled in either role. "My feeling was, I couldn't do either job well," she said. "I didn't have enough time to do everything on the job, and I felt at home there wasn't enough time, either."

Bloom is certainly not the only high-powered woman to leave her job. Last month, Brenda Barnes, the president of

Pepsi-Cola North America, left her job to spend more time with her family. Still, it's not an easy decision.

"I will definitely miss the intellectual stimulation and self-esteem [that came from the job]," Bloom said. She added that she is still unprepared to be seen as "just a mom."

"In society," she said, "to say you're a mom or a housewife, is not going to start great conversation."

And, although the Blooms can afford to be a single-income family, the loss of one income comes with an increase in financial concerns. "Steve is used to not worrying about money," Bloom said. "It puts more pressure on him. Now he is the sole bread-winner."

Then, of course, there are mothers who don't have the option of not working. Many women work because they cannot afford to stay at home and raise their kids. And while society views this as a more "acceptable" reason to work, there still remains the issue of child care. The Clintons recently held the first White House conference on child care to try to find solutions to the lack of high-quality, low-cost child care. But, there's still a long way to go.

Someday, I may be forced to be a working mother for economic reasons. I may choose to work out of a desire for fulfillment in my career. I may even decide, upon having children, that I would prefer to stay at home to raise them. All of this is yet to be determined. But, what I do know is that there are no easy choices, and no easy answers. For every missed PTA meeting as a working mom (they're often held on weekday mornings), there is a promotion at the office. For the opportunity to hear every new word uttered by your child, there is the loss of self-esteem gained by having your boss compliment you on a job-well-done on your latest project.

And, of course, there is the ever-present fear, anxiety, and uncertainty about who will watch your children should you decide to work. For, as Carey Bloom just found out, her last nanny came from the same agency as Louise Woodward.

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# Jumbos out to prove something in finale

## FOOTBALL

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four wins, the Panthers have allowed less than 100-yards rushing on the ground. In the losses, however, they have given up 152, 167, and 187 yards rushing to Amherst, Williams, and Trinity, respectively. The Jumbos ended the losing

streak after three tough losses to top ranked teams in Trinity, Williams, and Amherst. The Jumbos lost those games by an average of 6.7 points. Those three teams have a combined record of 17-1 currently.

Despite the record, Samko feels that the team has made progress.

"We have played hard for five weeks, but unfortunately we only have only one win to show for it. If you look at the scores."

"The game will come down to who smashes harder," said Altman. "As long as we do that and have 11 guys on the field, we're all set."



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WNDS	14 Simpsons	Simpsons	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Mike Hammer Private Eye	TV.COM	Roc (In Stereo)	Cops	Coach	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Kojak "A Question of Answers"				
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A&E	25 Northern Exposure	Law & Order "Second Opinion"		Biography: Fred MacMurray		America's Castles (R)		Grand Tour	Law & Order "Renunciation"		Biography: Fred MacMurray				
CNBC	31 Bull Session	Edge	Business	Great Stuff	Equal Time	Hardball	Rivera Live	News With Brian Williams	Charles Grodin	Rivera Live (R)					
CNN	35 WorldView	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Burden-Proof	Larry King Live	World Today	Sports Illus.	Moneyline	NewsNight	Showbiz				
COM	29 ** 1/2 You Can't Hurry Love (1988, Comedy) David Packer	*** Mystery Date (1991, Comedy) Ethan Hawke, Teri Polo				*** Blind Date (1987, Comedy) Bruce Willis, Kim Basinger				You Can't Hurry Love (1988)					
CSPAN	44 House of Representatives	Close-Up on C-SPAN		Prime Time Public Affairs						Prime Time Public Affairs (R)					
DISC	21 Wings "Harrier" (R)	Gimme Shelter (R)		Wild Discovery (R)		Discovery News	Storm	Fangs! (R)	Justice Files "Love and Death"		Wild Discovery (R)				
E!	45 News Weekend	Gossip	Videofashion	Inside the Gucci Empire (R)		News Weekend (R)	Talk Soup	Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Melrose Place "Bye Bye Baby"					
ESPN	30 Up Close	Sportscenter	PGA Golf Kapalua International -- Second Round		Boxing Jorge Luis Gonzalez vs. Michael Grant. (Live)			Sportscenter	Strongest Man						
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HIST	75 As It Happened: Waco	Remembering World War II		In Search of History "Ancient Inventions"				*** Hell In the Pacific (1969, Drama) Lee Marvin, Toshiro Mifune				In Search of History (R)			
LIFE	27 Supermarket	Debt	Intimate Portrait "Sarah Brady"		Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)		Moment of Truth: Cradle of Conspiracy (1994) Danica McKellar		Homicide: Life on the Street		Place (In Stereo)				
MTV	36 MTV Live (In Stereo)	Sports	Week in Rock	Sports & Music Festival (In Stereo)						Mattrock Weekend (In Stereo)		Beavis-Butt. Beavis-Butt.			
NECN	43 NE Tonight	NewsNight	New England Tonight		Newscenter 5	NewsNight	PrimeTime-New England			SportsWorld		PrimeTime-New England (R)			
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

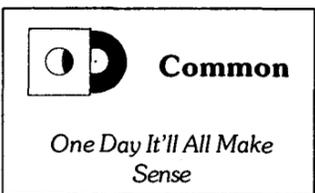


## Common's album is a gem of a work

by HARRIS RASHID

Contributing Writer

So I decide to dash to Disc Diggers and check out the new releases section. Ahhh, the new



Common album. Nowadays, it's hard to judge a good hip-hop album from the rest. Yeah, of course, you have your true heads coming out with stuff every couple of months like Organized Konfusion, O.C., and Rakim, but it's still hard to tell whether an artist has promise or if he's just another MC bound to fall off. So this kid Common, the man from Chicago who "sits and thinks with a drink about how he's gonna win," with De La Soul on "Stakes Is High", is dropping his third album, *One Day It'll All Make Sense*.

His last two albums have made some noise, but here on the East Coast, the Common frenzy hasn't exactly caught on. He's more respected in underground ciphers for his remarkable single, "I Used To Love Her," and his guest appearances on the last Roots and

De La Soul albums. So I decided to plunk down ten bills for the album to see if Common's promise could endure for the length of a full LP. Damn, was I surprised.

*One Day It'll All Make Sense* could conceivably be the album of the year. For those who have heard the first single from the album, the R&B influenced, "Reminding Me (Of Sef)," BEALERT. The rest of the album is much different than this happy-toned, summer-feeling, care-free song; in fact, it is loaded with poignant, profound, and remarkable cuts. Like Common said himself on the first track, "Introspective": "It's like my whole life has become a style." And he flexes this style with a vengeance that creates a truly memorable album.

A supporting cast, which is as great as it is diverse, accompanies Common on this album: Conrad Muhammad, Lauryn Hill, De La Soul, Cee-Lo, Erykha Badu, Black Thought, Q-Tip, Canibus, Chantay Savage, Common's own father, Mista Sinista (providing scratches), and Dug Infinite (providing beats). And even with these talents collaborating with Common, he outshines them all.

Common, not surprisingly, delivers nice rhymes laced with his

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## Dawn of Tufts Network Age

TUTV's Tuesday night debut is filled with promise

by ROB McKEOWN

Daily Editorial Board

For most campus organizations, realizing their goals is a process that takes weeks, months, sometimes even a year. For TUTV, its goal has been 20 years and over \$60,000 in the making. But, as of Tuesday night, that initial goal became history when the station began broadcasting live to Tufts students on cable Channel 43.

Tuesday's premiere, besides being a monumental accomplishment for an organization which once looked like it would never advance past the awkward stage of video club, marked the beginning of several shows that are soon to be produced on a regular, initially bi-weekly basis. For now, TUTV's lineup will consist of *On Campus*, a roundtable discussion on campus issues, and *Woonsocket*, an offbeat comedy show composed mainly of skits. Other broadcasts include student film projects and the Margaret Thatcher lecture; TUTV also plans to air Tufts basketball games during the winter.

Considering that, as a broadcasting television station, it is barely a few days old, TUTV's debut was quite a success. The technicians, producers, and directors are all student-trained, and many of the members have only climbed aboard in the past year. Despite its nascent status, TUTV aired with a mixture of professionalism and style that any campus media organization should envy, even the *Daily*.

The production value of the night's programming was impressively high. Editing was neither harsh nor inconsistent, as seems to be the case with so many community TV stations; fluidity, instead, was an admirable part of the night's proceedings.

Tongue-in-cheek seems to be the attitude with which the members of TUTV have approached their craft. The playfulness works.

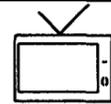
An introduction by Station Manager Jeff Reingold was a perfect example, mixing fun and facts in the creation of a final product. In similar fashion, Provost Sol Gittleman played the joker during a commercial. Set to the theme from *Mission: Impossible*, the minute-long spot listed his five reasons for watching TUTV. It was a riot.

As the night's main attraction, *On Campus* must be regarded as somewhat of a hit. It repeatedly drew nods, pensive glances, and laughs from the crowd at Tuesday's premiere party. Cast in the vein of standard cable fare such as *Crossfire* and *The McLaughlin Group*, *On Campus* was able to provide viewers with stimulating conversation, astute comments, and able moderation.

But that was not all. What separates *On Campus* from its richer, older, even whiter network cousins is the ability of its participants to diffuse the haughtiness that roundtable shows impart with regular, healthy doses of self-deprecation and humor. An ability to acknowledge their shortcomings and vulnerabilities — whether as students, editors, or campus celebs — also helped the cast of *On Campus*, or at least most of them, to buck the arrogant trend. The result was a more inviting atmosphere, one which will go along way towards winning an audience.

Hosted by Brad Snyder, a *Daily* columnist and viewpoints editor, the show revolves around three commentators, each with their own stance, agenda, and way with words. Every episode focuses on one topic that is thoroughly addressed, but not necessarily resolved, for the 30-minute duration

of the show. While the three commentators — Andi Friedman, Jessica Schupak, and Alex Shalom — do battle with both the topic and



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#### On Campus

Directed by: Jeff Reingold

Produced by: Jeff Reingold, Dave Perry, and Brad Snyder

Starring: Brad Snyder, Jessica Schupak, Andi Friedman, and Alex Shalom

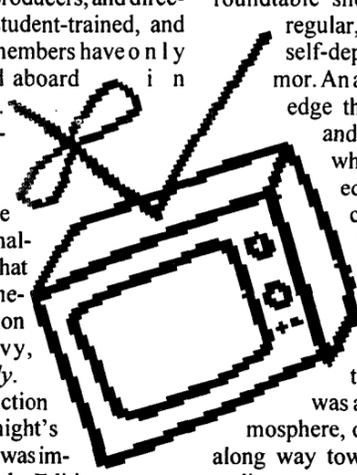
Airing on: TUTV at 8 p.m. during the next week

each other, Snyder probes, intersects, and directs the conversation. The topic of the current episode is the role of the campus media. Considering whose debut it was, the choice is not only appropriate, but a bit ironic too.

Andi Friedman, the former TCU president and current *Glamour* girl, was both the most dynamic and preening of the trio. Relying on her experiences as former campus leader and current campus member, Friedman did a fine job of delivering opinions from both sides of the ball, lacing her comments with humor whenever appropriate. Unlike her cohorts, though, she fared less well when it came to formulating opinions that fell from the same political sky. Jessica Schupak, former editor-in-chief of the *Primary Source*, wasn't the conversational force the others were, but her conservative grounding will play a crucial role in the show's success. When she did speak, however, her inability to let go of what seemed like elitist trappings hindered her ability to discuss ideas rather than simply stating or refuting them.

Alex Shalom, also a viewpoints editor of the *Daily*, turned in the most solid performance of the night. Provocative comments, appropriate, humorous barbs, and a well-balanced reception of criticism were some of the qualities that contributed to his success. His editorial counterpart, Brad Snyder, also delivered as the mod-

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## Another week of malicious intrigue on 'Bev 90210'

by CATHERINE GREGOIRE

Daily Staff Writer

In this week's episode, all of the characters decided to act like complete idiots, and to make blatantly obvious conclusions out

### Fox Commentary

loud for the viewers' benefit. There are two possibilities for this behavior: either they're truly dumb, or the writers are becoming really cheesy (Becoming? Who am I kidding?)

In the beginning of the show, Brandon and Kelly become social workers and attempt to locate Erica, Dylan's long-lost sister, who is apparently back in the city and working as a hooker to survive. After spotting her on the street, Brandon and Kelly do the right thing by contacting the local Teen Outreach Center. The Center gives them advice on how to track her down. So, the happy couple journey into the bad part of town to try and pay off both an innate hooker and her pimp for information. Kelly

the genius that she is, puts two and two together and declares, "You're her pimp, aren't you?" (Of course we all knew that five minutes before her.)

Meanwhile, Valerie, after getting busted by her two suitors, becomes humble and goes to Noah's boat. She pleads to him, "Cooper Hargrove meant nothing to me. Nothing. But you do." Props to Noah because he stands his ground and doesn't give in to her temptress ways. What does that make him, like the first guy in history to ever say no to Valerie Malone? In the ultimate response to the situation, Noah does what any normal guy on this show would do: he gets drunk, gets in a bar fight, and arrested — only to be later bailed out by Brandon. Later on, we find out that it's the anniversary of Noah's fiancée's death. Perhaps that makes it all okay. The good news is that Noah finally admits to Brandon the truth about his family's wealth and his substantial trust fund. I guess it's a good thing Noah found out about two-timing Valerie before she found out about his millions!

Donna, with yet another new job, brings a little income into the Peach Pit After Dark when she suggests it as a possible photo shoot sight. Trying to improve relations between her and David, Donna buys some new lingerie for "the perfect evening." One minor problem — her check bounces at the store. And we all know why, now, don't we! David never shows up for their date, however, since he has a meeting with a loan shark. Once again, Donna is left in the dark.

Steve and Carly finally sleep together. Steve smoothly comments, "So we're finally alone." Man, they should win some sort of award for that great writing. Did it strike anyone else as odd that their first time was in the middle of the day? Whatever. We then meet Jody, a girl that Steve apparently dated after Claire, but before Carly. Of course she was conveniently never mentioned before this episode. She shows up at the Walsh household right as Carly and Steve come sauntering down the stairs. Jody's pregnant, and we're just oh so shocked to find out that Steve's supposedly the father

Throughout the episode, Brandon and Kelly are searching for Erica. After being led to her whereabouts, Brandon and Kelly invite Erica to stay with them. Erica overhears them talking about how they "might be in over their heads," so she calls up one of her pals and robs the Walsh house while Brandon and Kelly are at work.

Donna finally gets her bank statement and miraculously concludes, "David forged my name!" I'm telling you, these kids are just so smart! So in an emotional confrontation the next morning, she kicks him out. She's not sure how he can ever regain her trust. It is a tragedy.

In the next episode, Noah and Donna kiss. Heck, why not? They are both two lonely souls now. Plus, everyone knows how incestuous this show is, and they haven't even considered doing anything before this point. Also, Donna refuses to give David another chance. He's not doing too well because his loan shark beats him up for the money he's owed. What will they think of next?

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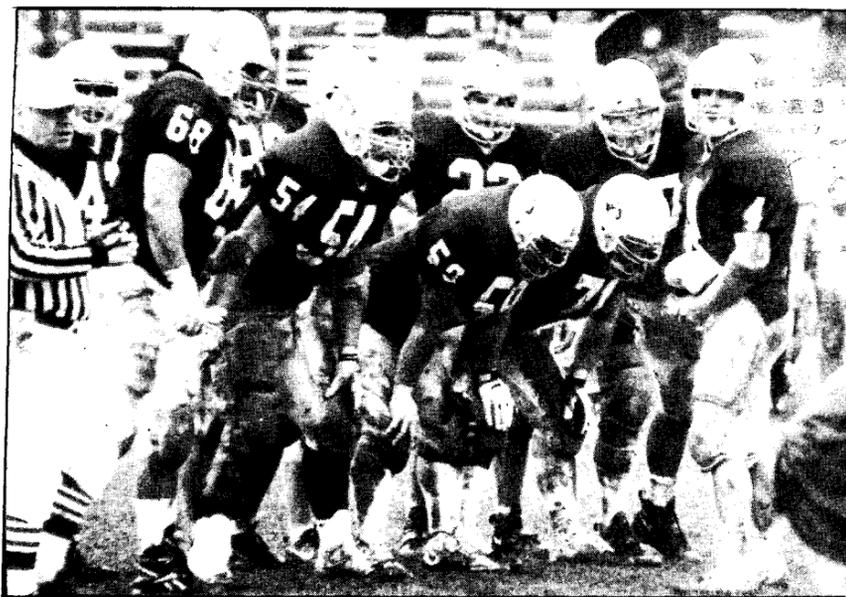


Photo by Kate Cohen

The Jumbo offense will have to come up big against a Middlebury defense that yields under 17 points a game.

## Going out with a bang

by VIVEK RAMGOPAL

Daily Editorial Board

A few bounces of the ball going Tufts' way, and the football team could easily be at .500 and a force in the New England Small

College Athletic Conference. Now, the Middlebury Mules visit Zimman Field on Saturday as the Jumbos (2-5) close out their season.

"We feel that every game is important and we want to set a tone for the team," said coach Bill Samko. "I guess that we do have something to prove, but more so, we want to set a tone and close out the season with two wins."

"There is always something to prove," said tri-captain Greg Altman. "Not a day goes by where there is not something to prove; otherwise, we'd have to settle for mediocrity."

Last week at Colby, the Jumbos snapped a four game losing streak with a 21-12 win. The Jumbos silenced the White Mules from the opening kickoff. The Jumbos opened the scoring with a 70-yard drive in the first half, keyed by a 50-yard pass from junior Dan Morse to junior wideout Matt Godfrey. Morse finished the day with three rushing touchdowns.

The Jumbos are compiling 318.3 yards per game in total offense, 158.9 yards rushing and 159.4 passing. The versatile Morse is the key to the offense. For the season, Morse rushed for 333 yards and passed for another 1108. His trio of receivers include juniors Godfrey, Jon Wilson, and sophomore Jon Troy, who have combined for 63 receptions.

The sophomore tandem of John Routhier and Tim Kaufman have carried the load throughout the season. The duo rush for about 110 yards per game.

Injuries may play a factor in the game, however. Kaufman, is questionable for

Saturday's game. According to Samko, his chance of playing will be a gametime decision, as he has not practiced all week with a pulled hamstring. Senior tri-captain Dan Lord, junior linebacker John Ferrari, and junior safety Mike Andrews are all not at full strength for the season finale. Lord is second on the team with 36 tackles and 17 assists, while Ferrari is 24-11.

The 4-3 Panthers come to campus following a 41-7 blowout of the Hamilton Continentals. Middlebury rushes for an average of 156 yards-per-game, led by Brian Holmes and Bryan Sanchez. Holmes has totaled 458 yards while his partner has netted 350 through the season.

In addition to a solid ground game, the Panthers have one of the best NESCAC signal callers in junior Brian Coates. The quarterback has completed 54.8 percent of his passes and has tossed for 12 TDs. His primary target is A.J. Husband, who has hauled in 47 catches for 596 yards.

"Their [Middlebury's] offense can present some problems for us," said Samko. "It is the end of the season, so we'll just have to go out there and play our game."

In order to win, the Jumbos must run the ball well, with or without Kaufman. In their

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## Where have all the Dallas Cowboys gone this year?

by ADAM KAMINS

Daily Staff Writer

Last Sunday in San Francisco, Deion Sanders of the Dallas Cowboys intercepted a pass from Steve Young of the San Francisco 49ers. As Sanders began to race to

the end zone, however, something strange happened. He was not just hit by Young, but hammered so forcefully, that Sanders actually flipped in mid-air before he came crashing down.

Why is there a reference to what, in the end, turned out to be a meaningless play, you ask? When all was said and done, and the Cowboys completed a 17-10 loss to the 'Niners, that play suddenly looked like a personification of their season to this point.

After all, Dallas has had a reputation for winning big games during their brilliant run as the team of the '90s. But Sunday, after a good start, in which it appeared they were on the brink of righting their sinking ship, they suddenly found themselves licking their wounds, and in a vastly unfamiliar position, much like Sanders.

The last time the team was below .500 at this point in the season, they were coming off a one-win campaign, quarterback Troy Aikman was an unproven second-year player, and the New York Giants were on their way to a championship. At 4-5, and without mainstays fullback Daryl "Moose" Johnston and guard Mark Tuinet, probably for the season, and perhaps for their careers, the Cowboys are on the in a struggle just to get to the playoffs.

The decline began a year ago, when the Cowboys looked unable to dominate opponents, but won enough close games to finish with a division crown and a respectable 10-6 record before bowing out in the second round of the playoffs. But while they couldn't blow teams out, they still were able to win the important games, like they did in San Francisco a year ago.

And it appears that the panic button has been pushed, because rumors have begun swirling that coach Barry Switzer could be fired as soon as next week.

Sunday's result was most shocking in

that it revealed that their ability to win the must-win games may have disappeared. The schedule is kind to them the rest of the year, with only their trip to Lambeau Field to visit the Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers looming as a major challenge. Whether they're in the playoffs or not, with key players hurt or in decline, the Dallas Cowboys have seen better days.

While some teams get all of the hype, others quietly go about amassing wins. Every year there are a few such dark horses, who, for whatever reasons, are overshadowed. This year the best of these teams just could be the Kansas City Chiefs.

Although they're stuck behind the mighty Denver Broncos in the AFC West standings and in star power, the Chiefs have snuck up on everyone with a 7-2 record, the second-best mark in the AFC. Their only losses have come in Denver in the team's opener, and on the road against the Miami Dolphins. They've had good years before, such as their 13-3 campaign two years ago, but have consistently fallen short in the playoffs, as they did with a first-round loss to the Indianapolis Colts in 1995.

But the reason they could not get to the proverbial "next level" may have been solved over the offseason. They replaced Steve Bono, an often-ineffective and very streaky quarterback with another former 49ers backup Elvis Grbac, who was very effective when he replaced Steve Young for extended periods a year ago.

Grbac had been brilliant in the first nine weeks of the season. However, on Monday night against the Pittsburgh Steelers, Grbac broke his collarbone and is expected to miss at least a month. So now, the team will truly get to test its mettle, as backup Rich Gannon takes command. If the Chiefs can emerge from this stretch still in the hunt for a division crown, it might be time for teams to start taking notice of them.

Speaking of quarterbacks, the most surprising success of the season may be brewing in Emerald City with Warren Moon, the 40-year-old quarterback for the Seattle Seahawks. Moon, who was called on to replace injured starter John Friesz in the team's opener, has been improving each game.

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## THE EDITORS' CHALLENGE WEEK 10

Marshall "Snoop Marshy Marsh" Einhorn returned to form last week, finishing with an 11-3 record, winning his second week of the season. That marked the second straight year that the Sports Boys were able to knock off Professor Devigne's class. Word has it that Devigne is so distraught that he has taken to wearing black all the time. Sorry, Professor. I guess we're just too good.

Despite losing to Einhorn in the tie-breaker, Jordan "Whatever you say, Paula" Brenner still moved past Swingin' Sammy Erdheim in the overall lead. Despite receiving advice from three unnamed football experts, Sammy could only manage a .500 week. Meanwhile, Jeff "Funny Man" Margolies was not able to repeat his performance of the prior week, and slipped back into a tie with for third place with Einhorn. And, of course, Vivek "Oppenmama" Ramgopal continues to languish in last place. Perhaps he should join Devigne's class.

This week the Sports Department went back to SportsCenter to challenge anchor Kenny Mayne, "the most popular broadcaster in all the land." Mayne was reportedly fuming over the fact that fellow anchor Stuart Scott was chosen for the Baseball Playoffs Editors' Challenge, and has vowed to make the Sports Boys pay. One problem: his picks are the same as Jeff's.

**UPCOMING SCHEDULE**

**Saturday, November 8**  
**Football:** vs. Middlebury, Zimman Field, 1 p.m.  
**Men's Soccer:** vs. Middlebury, Kraft Field 1:30 p.m.  
**Volleyball:** NESCAC Championships @ Tufts  
**Men's and Women's Cross Country:** ECAC Championships @ Westfield St.  
**Sailing:** Horn Trophy @ Harvard

**Sunday, November 9**  
**Volleyball:** NESCAC Championships @ Tufts  
**Sailing:** MIT Invitational

	Marshall	Vivek	Jordan	Sam	Jeff	Kenny Mayne
<i>Last Week :</i>	11-3	10-4	11-3	7-7	8-6	Yahtzee!
<i>Season to Date:</i>	77-43 2	74-46 0	84-36 2	81-39 2	77-43 1	
Kansas City @ Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville
N.Y. Jets @ Miami	Miami	N.Y. Jets	Miami	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets
Arizona @ Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
St. Louis @ Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
Chicago @ Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Carolina @ Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
New England @ Buffalo	Buffalo	New England	New England	New England	New England	New England
N.Y. Giants @ Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants
Baltimore @ Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Baltimore	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
New Orleans @ Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland
Seattle @ San Diego	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle
Cincinnati @ Indianapolis	Cincinnati	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Detroit @ Washington	Washington	Washington	Detroit	Washington	Washington	Washington
<b>Monday Night:</b>						
San Francisco @ Philadelphia	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Philadelphia	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Tie-breaker: Total points	37	30	34	38	31	49

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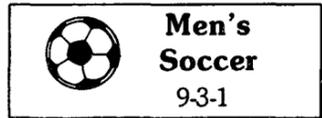
## NCAA invitation most likely on the line tomorrow

by **KELLY DESMARAIS**

Senior Staff Writer

It will all come down to tomorrow afternoon.

With an impressive record of



9-3-1 and a ranking of seventh in New England, the Tufts men's soccer team will not only have an opportunity to retaliate against NESCAC rival Middlebury College, but also to prove itself worthy of an NCAA playoff spot.

"As we have learned, you never can tell because it is such a subjective process," said senior tri-captain and midfielder Evan Dabby. "The way we are thinking about it, though, is a win this weekend would put us in the NCAAs and a loss would put us in the ECACs. For three years we have been wanting it back to prove something."

Last season during the regular season, the Jumbos tied the Panthers, 1-1, in Vermont. Junior midfielder Josh Mycoff scored with 17 minutes remaining in the game and then Middlebury followed up with a goal two minutes later.

In the NCAA tournament, however, the Jumbos fell to the Panthers in a disappointing 1-0 loss. Middlebury netted a goal early in the match, and did not allow the Jumbos on the board the rest of the game.

"Last year we played a good game during the NCAAs," said

junior midfielder Zach Dewhirst. "It was an evenly fought match and they were a bit lucky with their goal. Every time, though, is a new scenario."

"What happened last year is what happened," said coach Ralph Ferrigno. "If revenge is what motivates the players, then fine. But, the big thing is getting into this year's NCAA tournament."

Coming off two victories over Union (2-1) and Babson (4-1) this past week, Middlebury, now 9-4 on the season and ranked in the eighth spot in New England, has been a strong contender in the NESCAC all year. The Panthers, like the Jumbos, have many returning players from last year, which has provided much experience on the team.

"I am pretty happy with the way that we played at Babson," Middlebury coach David Saward said, the current New England Coach of the Year who has led the Panthers to the NCAA tournament the past three years.

"It will set us up nicely for this upcoming game. At times we have struggled to find the back of the net, like most teams. Overall, though we have had a good year."

On the field, Tufts will have to neutralize Middlebury's quickness up front by not allowing the team's key forwards to control the ball. "We just can't let those players get the ball," said assistant coach David Baumritter. "We are aware of their speed, and that might just mean some personnel changes."

In the backfield, the Panthers have some strong defenders who utilize their size. Also, the Jumbos will have to watch out for Middlebury's dangerous restarts. "We will just have to be focused

though, Tufts tied Williams and polished off MIT and Amherst. Last weekend, the Jumbos blanked Gordon, 3-0, with two goals from junior forward Reid Adams and one from freshman midfielder

However, the players plan to approach Middlebury as all of the other teams they have faced this season.

At this point, Tufts does not have a definite lineup, but most likely the usual combinations of players will start the game. In the backfield will be junior Alberto Russo, freshman David Trouille, Medina, and Mycoff.

Junior defender Julio Rosales, who has been out most of this season with an ankle injury, may be returning for the match.

Behind the defense in goal will be freshman Steve McDermid, who has played in every match this season. Currently, McDermid has accumulated 67 saves, has a save percentage of .827, and a goals-against-average of .13 on the season.

Dabby, who is leading the team in assists with eight; senior tri-captain Harlan Rothman, Drucker, who is second on the team in assists with five; and Adams, who has totaled 11 goals and 23 points on the season, will fill in the midfield.

Up front will be sophomore Max Furr and sophomore Matt Adler, who also has 11 goals and 26 points on the season. On the offensive attack, Adler and Adams are ranked second and third in the NESCAC in scoring.

"We will need to contain Matt Adler, who is a very good player," said Saward. "He is definitely a handful. Also, we will have to keep our eyes on Evan Dabby in the midfield. We have had our rivalry with Tufts at the NCAA Tournaments. We have been pretty tight, as a goal here and a goal there have won games. I think whoever gets the run of the ball will take the game."

Nevertheless, the Jumbos will be aflame and completely prepared for the determining Middlebury match tomorrow on Kraft Field at 1:30 p.m. "If we play like we are capable of playing, then we could be very successful," Baumritter said.



Photo by Susan Habit

**Junior Reid Adams (16) and senior Harlan Rothman will be two major pieces of the puzzle tomorrow for the men's soccer team.**

the entire game and especially during restarts," said Baumritter.

Although the Panthers have just won a few key games, the Jumbos have been on fire during the latter part of the season. Tufts started the season with a victory over Suffolk and then won the following three. However, the Jumbos suffered a mid-season slump, as they lost three out of four matches to Bates, Bowdoin, and Babson.

Since the squad's overtime win over Trinity early last month,

David Drucker.

"We stumbled during the middle of the season when we had a combination of injuries, bad playing, and no continuity," said senior tri-captain midfielder Julian Medina. "Since Amherst, though, we have been improving. We are peaking at this time in the season, which is the perfect time."

This week the Jumbos' time off provided them with a chance to rest up and fully prepare for the most-win match this weekend.

"We had two days off in a row and I think this was the first time since pre-season," Dabby said.

"We were able to sit, relax, rest up the legs a little, and then get refreshed. Now, towards the end of the week, we are picking up the pace, but it is nice to have everyone fresh."

Strategically, the Jumbos just want to emerge at the start of the whistle with the same intensity as they have maintained all season. An early goal in the match to place Tufts ahead in the game is also to increase the Jumbos' tenacity.

in which Canucks were outshot, 41-26, served to remind the Vancouver brass how sorely the team is in need of offense. Without the presence of Mogilny, even high-scoring wing Pavel Bure has been quiet this season. And if Messier does not begin to produce soon, he will surely go down as one of the biggest busts in the history of NHL free agency.

In other front office news, Florida coach Doug MacLean was fined \$5,000 dollars and suspended for two games for his post-game tirade against rookie official Dennis LaRue following the Panthers' overtime loss to the Buffalo Sabres. MacLean left the bench after Dixon Ward's game-winning goal and chased after LaRue. The irate coach claimed that play should have been stopped after Florida goalie Mark Fitzpatrick had frozen the puck, but Ward had swiped the puck out from under the goalie. The loss left Florida foundering, ahead of only cross-state rivals Tampa Bay in the Atlantic. The defeat also did nothing to increase MacLean's job security, which reportedly is in some doubt given the Panthers' apparent inability to win following their trip to the Stanley Cup finals a few years ago.

Another team that has met with limited success following their last appearance in the finals is the Edmonton Oilers, but apparently the team's need for new blood is not felt in the administrative offices. Houston Rockets owner Les Alexander was reportedly in town to attempt to purchase the club from Peter Pocklington. Pocklington, who has met with much vilification following his sale of Wayne Gretzky to the Los Angeles Kings in 1989, declined to sell the team.

The Oilers, off to a 5-7-2 start, are not doing the things they need to win games — namely, score goals. Having only tallied 29 goals in 14 games, they are clearly missing the offensive power supplied by such non-marquee yet hard-to-pronounce names such as Mariusz Czerkawski, departed to the New York Islanders, and Miroslav Satan, currently raising hell in Buffalo. The loss of tough defenseman Luke Richardson has set them back also. Edmonton is now in a wait-and-see mode, hoping that such young guns as former Boston University standout Mike Grier will help return them to prominence atop the NHL.

## NHL changes in high places

by **PETEMEYER**

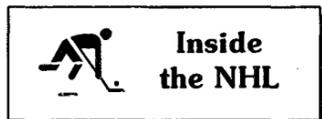
Daily Staff Writer

Another week, another high-level firing in the NHL.

Last week, it was Terry Crisp who was the long-tenured employee who was pink-slipped in the shakeup in Tampa Bay. This week saw the Vancouver Canucks' longtime president/general manager, Pat Quinn, being handed his walking papers. The organization felt that he was responsible for the Canucks' 3-11-2 start. This is the second-worst start in franchise history after the 2-11-2 start of 1984-85.

Chief among Quinn's perceived misdeeds was the signing of future Hall-of-Famer Mark Messier to an extremely lucrative three-year, \$20 million contract. Sixteen games and only six points from the aggressive center later, it now appears that the \$20 million could have been put toward much better use. Not only has the Messier signing turned out to be something of a fiasco thus far, but Quinn's inability to remedy the Alexander Mogilny situation has proved to be a thorn in the side of the Canucks' ownership. The star Russian is currently holding out, and Quinn has made little headway in terms of resolving the situation via either producing a satisfactory contract or trading the ornery, high-scoring center.

Quinn, a two-time Jack Adams award winner as coach of the year, and member of the original 1970 Canucks, was in his 11th season as GM of the Canucks. He had spent parts of two seasons as an interim coach, taking the Vancouver squad to game seven of the 1994 Cup finals, only to lose 3-2 to the New York Rangers. The firing came after a 2-1 loss to the Washington Capitals Tuesday night, the eighth-straight loss for the Canucks. In the defeat, Messier contributed an assist on Grant Ledyard's game-tying goal in the second. Peter Bondra, however, connected with his seventh goal of the year in the third to raise Washington to within one point of the Flyers for the lead in the Atlantic and to leave the Canucks in a last place tie with San Jose in the Pacific. The loss,



## ECAC Playoffs



### Field Hockey

All games held at Plymouth St.

#### Saturday-Semifinals

Tufts vs. Middlebury, 11 a.m.

Keene St. vs. Plymouth St., 1:30 p.m.

#### Sunday-Finals

Winners of semifinals, 1:30 p.m.



### Women's Soccer

All games held at Tufts

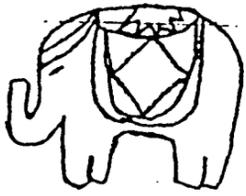
#### Saturday-Semifinals

Wellesley vs. Tufts, Kraft Field, 11 a.m.

Conn. College vs. Williams, Alumni Field, 1:30 p.m.

#### Sunday-Finals

Winners of semifinals, Kraft Field, 12 p.m.



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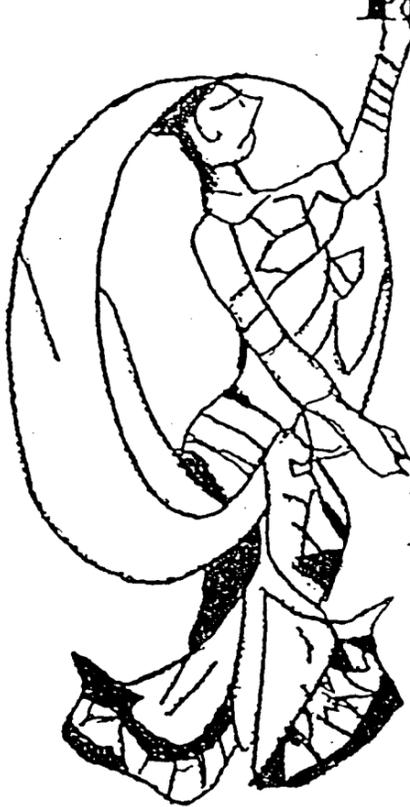
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## TUTV goes off with a bang

TUTV

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erator, displaying a sensitivity towards everything from opinions to time concerns. Just as long as he smiles a bit less (read: not every time he is on camera), he ought to be the rudder that guides the show to success.

As for the discussion, the purpose of the show seemed well-served. A diverse amount of ideas and dialogue surfaced as the group moved through theories about the media, its effects, and its responsibilities. Much of the conversation was fueled by examples about the *Daily*, but it did veer off into

small chats about the connection of media to the TCU Senate, *The Observer*, *The Primary Source*, and even what stickers Andi Friedman has hung on her door.

*On Campus*, and TUTV for that matter, has by no means completed its mission. Errors will occur and improvements will need to be made. But that is not the point. For now, the point is that Tufts University has its very own broadcasting station. The fact that it goes about its business with intelligence, ease, and panache just makes it that much better.

## Common uncommonly good

COMMON

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distinct, witty, and intelligent style; the content of these rhymes is what's so astounding. Some of the things Common says on the record have never been said on any other rap albums. For example, Common invites Lauryn Hill, pregnant at the time, to sing the vocals on his track: "Retrospect For Life." Bear in mind that at the same time they were making this song, Common's wife was also pregnant with their first child.

Anyway, Common devotes the song to the baby that he and his girl aborted a few years back. It is one of the most moving hip-hop songs that I've ever heard; if you listen to the lyrics he definitely gives you something to think about: "Nerve I've got to talk about those people with a gun, must

have really thought I was God, to take the life of my son." Other astonishing cuts include "Stolen Moments, Parts 1, 2, and 3," where Common devotes three short songs to his experience of having his house robbed.

Common, joined by DeLa Soul, also throws in a song to B-Boys (breakdancers) called "Gettin Down At The Amphitheater" that would make anyone reminiscent for the old days when, as a little kid, you would breakdance forever. Also worth checking out is "Making A Name For Ourselves," which features a tight verse from talented newcomer Canibus.

So with a relatively low amount of anticipation and publicity, Common has lived up to his potential and dropped a gem on us, an album that has taken hip hop to new heights.

## So much to do, so little time

AROUND

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Alcohol and Health Education  
Tufts Men Against Violence  
Meeting.  
Health Service Conference Room,  
11:30-12:30 p.m.

Environmental Consciousness  
Outreach

General Meeting.  
Oxfam Cafe, 9:30 p.m.

Programs Abroad  
General Info Meeting.  
Eaton 202, 11:30 a.m.

Kristelnacht Remembrance  
Memorial Service  
Hillel Center, 12:30 p.m.

Help me! I'm  
trapped in  
the basement  
of Curtis  
Hall!

## Kristelnacht Remembrance Service

*A Memoriam for the  
"Night of Broken Glass"*

Monday, November 10  
at 12:30, Hillel Center

## COED NAKED WOMEN'S COLLECTIVE

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**Women's Center**

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This Sunday, November 9, Communion and Visiting Preacher

The Rev. Deborah Little,

Dir. of Ecclesia Ministries, a church without walls  
ministering to the homeless on the Boston Common.

**Also this Sunday**

Advent begins at Tufts

*Join us!*



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**Personals**

**Bethola**  
My dear, words cannot express how happy I am to be dancing with you again. Although, it is sad to think we only have one more semester left, I am excited for our collaboration to be. You're the best.

**Sarabanders!!!**  
We are family, all my brothers, sisters, and me! You all are so wonderful, I love you all and wish you the best of luck tonight. Let's kick this shit, uh, I mean show!  
Love, Crissy

**"Bad Ass"**  
Girl, all I can say is...you've got too much rhythm. I couldn't have done this without you, then again, I wouldn't have! Everything's going as planned!  
Love, Liu

**Birthdays**

**Carrie**  
Yeah, we know we're late-but we're just jealous that you've hit the big 21 before all of us. We love you and hope all your fantasies come true. Drink up!  
-The 170's-

**Happy Birthday Ames!**  
Thanks for all your encouragement. Don't drown down there in LOWTIDE. Bless you.  
Andy

**Events**

**Independent School Teaching Career Panel**  
Thursday, Nov 13, 1997, 6-7:30 p.m., Braker Hall-Room 20. Co-sponsored by the Career Planning Center & Education Dept.

**Ears for Peers**  
New member info meeting. All are welcome. 8:30, Eaton 201, Tues, Nov 11. Call Ron @ 627-9181 with any questions.

**The Fletcher School African Studies Group**  
presents "Karibu Africa," an evening of African dance, fashion, food, and music. DJ and dancing will follow. Tickets are \$8 and \$10 @ the door. Tickets sold @ Hall of Flags and Campus Center. Nov 10-14. Information @ 627-1015.

**Senior Pub Night**  
Bar food & snacks. Drinks are \$2.25. DJ will be da bomb. No admission fee. Monday/Nov 10th, 9-11 p.m. No school Tuesday!!!!

**International Students**  
Residence halls close at noon on Friday, 12/19/97. Please make your travel plans accordingly. For info on interim housing contact Residential Life, 627-3248, South Hall by 11/26/97.

**Dual Degree Students**  
Do you know your academic schedules? Do you need to be on-campus after 12/19/97 or before 1/13/98? For info, call your academic dean or the Residential Life Office, 627-3248, South Hall by 11/26/97.

**Careers in Consulting**  
Plan to attend Alumni/ae panel discussion of working in consulting, including advice on job search. Great opportunity to hear recent grads talk and for you to ask questions. Wednesday, 5 November 1997, 7 p.m. Granoff Family Hillel Center. For more information call CPC at 627-3299.

**Come to "Roofies: What You Need to be Safe."**  
with Armand MicKune-Santos, Director of Alcohol and Health Ed, and Officer Gwen Co-Wallis, Tufts Police. 4-5 p.m., Schwartz Room, Campus Center, Wed, Nov 5th.

**T'ai Chi, Chi Gung Meditation**  
Starting Sunday, Nov 9 for 6 weeks, from 10:30 a.m.-12 noon, downstairs in Jackson Gym, 6 classes for \$50 or \$10 each class. Start anytime. Questions call x3440.

**Participate in "I'm Beautiful, In Whose Eyes?"**  
a workshop/symposium on body image and how it varies from culture to culture on Friday, November 8 at Capen House, 8 Professors Row, from 4-6 p.m.

**Screen "Daughters of the Dust"**  
at the AV Room 304, Tisch, on Thursday, Nov 6, from 9-11 p.m. for Women's Week.

**Join Faculty and Students for Poetry and Short Story Reading**  
to recite and listen to work about women and women's issues in a n open-mic setting at Oxfam Cafe on Wednesday, Nov 5 at 8:30 p.m.

**Learn more about Women and AIDS/HIV**  
in a Women's Week discussion at 6:30 p.m. on Wed, Nov 5 in Eaton 202.

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are being made now! Are you leaving your on-campus housing assignment? Please come to the Residential Life Office, South Hall, no later than 11/14/97 to complete the paperwork. Or call 627-3248 for info.

**Don't Wait**  
until the last minute to make your winter recess travel plans. The residence halls close at noon, 12/19/97, and don't re-open until 9 a.m. 1/13/98. Check your schedule NOW. Call Residential Life, South Hall, 627-3248, if you have questions.

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Free bar snacks & pizzas for Senior Pub Night. Monday night, Nov 10th (the day before Veterans' Day). Drinks are \$2.25, no admission fee. The DJ is really cool.

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Approximately 15-20 keys. Lost on Monday night between Campus Center and Latin Way. \$20 reward, no questions asked. Call 306-1530.

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**Rebecca Russo, Director of Admissions Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine speak on vet school preparation**

**Friday, Nov. 7 12:30-1:30 Zamparelli Room Campus Center**

**A rising Moon over Seattle**

**NFL**

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Moon threw five touchdown passes in leading the Seahawks to a 45-34 over the Oakland Raiders two weeks ago, and threw for three TDs on Sunday as Seattle lost to the Broncos, 30-27. Moon, who for years was quarterback of the then-Houston, now Tennessee Oilers, but could never get them further than the second round of the playoffs, signed with the Minnesota Vikings before the 1994 season. But Moon's reputation as a playoff choker continued, as his team, despite winning the NFC Central, was eliminated by the Chicago Bears in the first round of the playoffs. Moon had another steady year in 1995, although the Vikings missed they playoffs, but in '96 injuries forced him to the sideline and allowed for the emer-

gence of Brad Johnson into a star. Moon signed with Seattle in the offseason as a backup, but his ascent to the starting role has been spectacular, reviving a moribund Seahawks team.

After a couple of wins a week ago, I've got a few picks for the upcoming week. In two crucial AFC East matchups, I'll go with the Miami Dolphins to defeat the New York Jets, and I'll go with the New England Patriots over the Buffalo Bills, to restore a three-way tie atop the division. Since I was fairly weasel-like in picking the Green Bay Packers over the Detroit Lions last week, I'll go out on a major limb this time. I'm going to take the rising Carolina Panthers to defeat the Broncos in Denver. And I'm going to pick the Philadelphia Eagles, as erratic as they have been, to beat the 49ers on Monday night.

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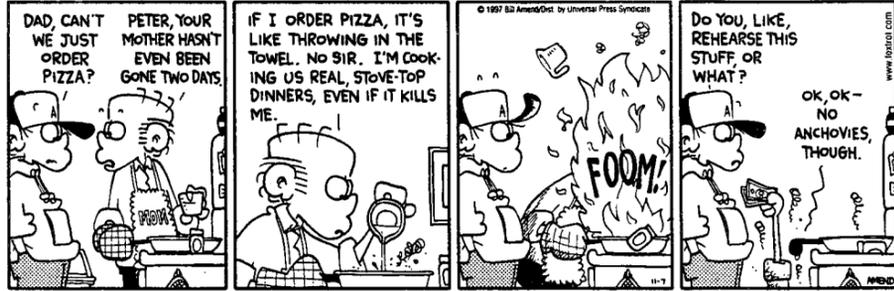
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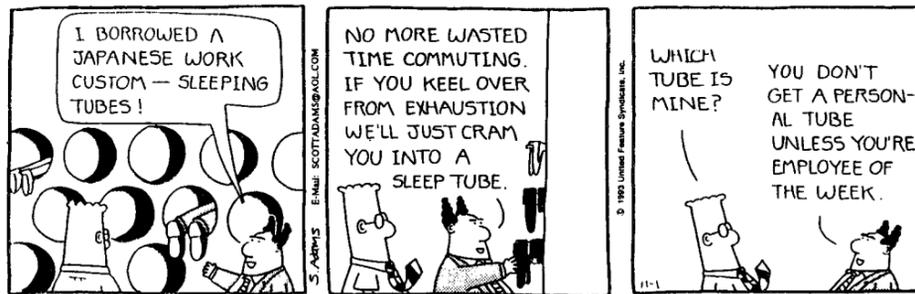
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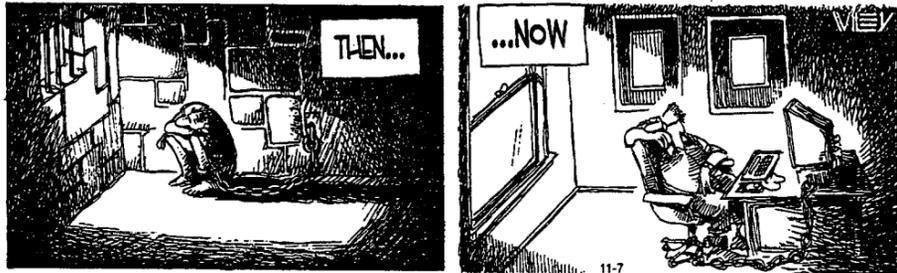
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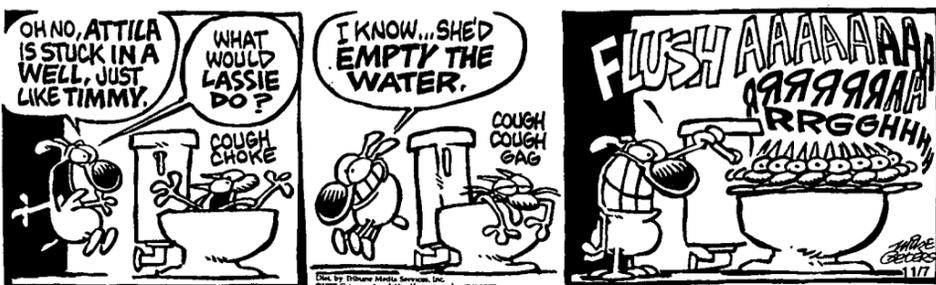
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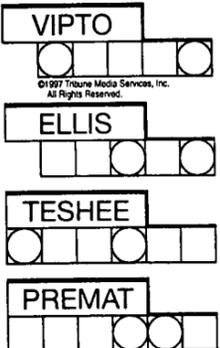
by Mike Peters



JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton

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



THE BEST WAY TO BUILD A STAIRCASE WITH A DO-IT-YOURSELF KIT.

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

Print answer here: ○○○○ BY ○○○○

Yesterday's Jumbles: HEFTY TYING HIDING ENGINE Answer: What the competing hotel owners got involved in - INN FIGHTING

Dinner Menus

DEWICK-MACPHIE

CARMICHAEL

- Tomato florentine
- Chicken parmesan
- Rancho fiesta blend
- Summer squash
- Beef fajita
- Tequila fried rice
- Mexican bean stew
- Vegetarian pad thai
- Tuna steak
- Wheat barley pilaf
- Fettucine with marinara sauce
- Nonfat carrot cake

- Clam chowder
- Sweet and sour pork
- Vegetable lo mein
- Chicken nuggets with honey mustard
- Butternut squash
- Long grain rice
- Corn bread stuffing
- Nonfat carrot cake
- Chocolate eclairs

Quote of the Day

"Fame is proof that people are gullible."

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

Around Campus

Today

TASA Diwali Celebration-"The Festival of Lights." Dewick-MacPhie Hall, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Tufts Hillel Lunch & Learn. Hillel Center, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Civil + Environmental Engineering Speaker: David Thompson, CEO of Haley and Aldrich "Issues in Professional Engineering Practice". 112 Anderson Nelson Auditorium, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Sarabande Supershow. Cohen Aud, 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Women's Programs Women's Collective Lunch/Discussion. MacPhie Conference Room, 12 noon-1:30 p.m.

Tufts Film Series Film: "Mallrats" Only \$2. Barnum 008, 9:30 p.m. & midnight

Programs Abroad General Info Meeting. Eaton 134, 2:30 p.m.

Department of Drama & Dance Peer Gynt. Balch Arena Theater, 8 p.m.

Interested in Vet School? Come hear Rebecca Russo, Director of Admissions of the Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine speak on preparation for Vet School. Zamparelli Room, Campus Center, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

Women's Programs Workshop/Symposium on body image and how it varies from culture to culture "I'm Beautiful, In Whose Eyes?" Capen House, 8 Professors Row, 4-6 p.m.

Department of Drama & Dance Peer Gynt. Balch Arena Theater, 8 p.m.

Asian Community at Tufts Fantasia: Asian/Pacific American Culture Show. Dew/MacPh, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Women's Programs Women's Collective Weekly Meeting-Men Invited. Women's Center, 55 Talbot Ave, 7 p.m.

Alcohol and Health Education NA (Narcotics Anonymous) Meeting. East Hall Lounge, 6 p.m.

Monday

Tufts Cheerleading Tryouts for basketball season. Cousens Gym, Mon-Wed, 6-8 p.m.

Senior Class Council Senior Pub Night. Dewick-MacPhie, 9-11 p.m.

Pen, Paint, & Pretzels General Meeting. Balch Arena Theater, 11:30 a.m.

Tufts Italian Club Movie Showing: The Godfather. Tisch AV Room 304, 8 p.m.

UNICEF General Meeting. Eaton 201, 9:30 p.m.

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Weather Report

TODAY



Lots o' clouds High: 46; Low: 40

TOMORROW

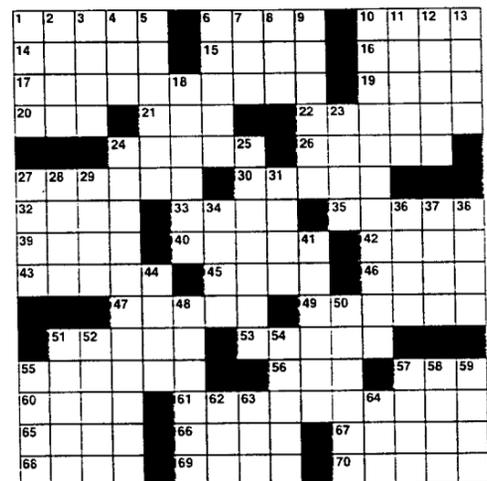


Lots o' water fallin' from above High: 53; Low: 39

The Daily Commuter Crossword

ACROSS

- Of the sun
- Disney
- Walking stick
- Wonderland girl
- Toward shelter
- Army delinquent initials
- Disclosure
- Catch
- Mature
- Tavern brew
- Literary form
- Begin
- Make jubilant
- Tent dweller
- Spring month
- Vicinity
- Foal's mother
- Drink to the honor of
- Night sight
- Fathers
- Provo's state
- Belief
- Shea team number
- Corn
- Box
- Retaliator
- Composer Franz
- Copenhagen citizens
- Deli meat
- Diamonds
- Vegas
- even keel
- Attics. e.g.
- Pistol sound
- Facilitate
- T.S. —
- Faction
- Hurmed
- Office furniture



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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

TOLD BORNE BRIE  
 IDEE APIAN READ  
 LINT BAIDGE EDIE  
 ENSEMBLE REAISIN  
 CIUL EIGAD  
 TATTLE BILISFIUL  
 AGRIE GRIAZE EIMU  
 MAID WRITIE BAIL  
 PIN MAINE CRIAIL  
 ANI SIE TTE FILASIKS  
 AIREIS RUIT  
 FIESITIER STIEILERS  
 ALIIL LIKIED OLLIO  
 VAIIN OREIAD AISIN  
 ANDIY GAIWKY DIEIS

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DOWN

- Poet Teasdale
- Designer — Cassini
- Exist
- High card
- Tell
- Liquid
- Baba
- Zodiac sign
- More taut
- Melons
- Expect
- Bete —
- Fashion magazine
- Frightens
- Landed
- Nickels and dimes. e.g.
- Lingered
- Huri
- Johnson
- Spiteful
- Hammer head
- "— Misbehavin"
- Like — of bricks
- Vocalized
- "Of — I Sing"
- Medium's medium
- Mine car
- Comes up
- Swerved

- Hawaiian porch
- Antelope
- Broadcast
- Weeping sounds
- Clark's friend
- In a frenzy
- Fast jet initials
- Sound at 41D
- Simple sugar
- Corrida cheer

# Senior Pub Night!!

**Free Food!**

- Pizza
- Wings
- Mozzarella Sticks

**Free Admission!**

Music by D.J. Will Tutt

**Monday, November 10  
Dewick/MacPhie  
9:00-11:00**

\*\$1.50 Harpoon U.F.O.\*

**⇒2 forms of positive I.D. required←**

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