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Homecoming weekend is here and will be highlighted by Tufts Night at the circus on Saturday, October,23.

Israeli Consul Yuval Metzer Defends Israel's Actions

by INES RADMILOVIC

"We should remind ourselves about the goals and what has been achieved as a result of the war in Lebanon, and touch on the basic issues that concern Israel and the Middle Eastern countries...as well as what are the solutions for peace," said Yuval Metzer Boston's Israeli Consul in his lecture, "The Aftermath of the Crisis," which took place Monday night. "One doesn't have to waste a lot of time on the issue of Lebanon because you will have other speakers" discussing the Lebanon issue, said Metzer.

According to Metzer, there have been many misceptions, especially on the part of the media, "about the goals set out for the operation by the Israeli government." He stressed that, "when the decision was made to go against the PLO, that decision was made after very difficult deliberations and certainly not without concern." This decision, according to Metzer, was made "because of the nature and operations of the PLO in Lebanon," and "was necessary in order to address the very serious issue that was bothering" the Israeli government.

The goal of the operation explained Metzer, was "To put an end to the direct shelling and bombing of the PLO against the Israeli civilian population, some 250,000 inhabitants of the northern section of Israel." This shelling, bombing, and "harassing of Israeli citizens," occurred on a "daily basis," said Metzer and the inhabitants of the northern region were forced to spend much of their time in bomb shelters.

In the meantime, the PLO, said Metzer, enjoyed "the immunity of being hosted by a sovereign country which has no conflict or dispute with Israel." He added, "Israel had no reason to move against Lebanon itself because Lebanon was, more or less, factually a friendly country. But the presence of the PLO made that territory a target."

The threat, as perceived by Israel, Metzer said, was twofold: "It wasn't only the direct threat to the northern section of Israel (which prompted the government's decision), but it was also the indirect threat by the PLO gangs coming out of bases in Beirut and other places in Lebanon through the Mediterranean to invade Israeli shores. There have been attempts to do so. Syria and Jordan did not allow the PLO to cross their borders." PLO activities also posed a threat to tourists visiting Israel. Metzer said that a group of Catholic pilgrims had been wiped out because of a PLO operation in the Lida area.

Metzer went on to say that the PLO had "turned Lebanon into a center of international terrorism, probably helping and aiding and training terrorists from twenty-four or twenty-five countries."

"As a by-product of the operation (against the PLO), we can claim the credit for literally liberating Lebanon from an alien force which established a state within a state in Lebanon itself," Metzer explained. "Lebanon

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Baram Presents Latest Update on LebaneseCrisis

by MELISSA DONOGHUE

On Wednesday evening, Dr. Phil Baram, the director of Boston's Zionist House, presented his view of "The Latest Update" on the Lebanese crisis. Dr. Baram, who visited Lebanon and Israel this summer during the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, argued that the Israelis were not as much at fault as the Western press has presented them to be.

According to Baram, the Lebanese people and government had been waiting and hoping for the Israeli invasion in order to rid themselves of the Palestinians. He claimed to have seen pictures and films of people greeting the Israeli army with rice and confetti as they entered Lebanon.

Baram also says he had "found evidence" that the Israelis were not actually destroying and randomly bombing all of Beirut. He claimed his evidence came "from several sources" but did not elaborate. Baram said that the Israelis used point-bombing tactics and

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Letters to the Editor

ROTC Explained

To the Editor:

This is a response to the letter published in Tuesday's **Tufts Daily** calling for a student referendum on the Senate's decision to allow the ROTC club access to university facilities. I was disturbed by the exaggerated reactions of the authors, in particular. And I fear that this may reflect similar views held by others in the Tufts community.

First, let me remind the authors that the Senate has only extended the use of Tufts facilities to the ROTC club. This is a group of Tufts students who are enrolled in ROTC programs at MIT and are attending classes at MIT. This situation has existed since the ROTC programs were voted out of Tufts by the faculty in 1969. These people are not soldiers, they are Tufts students. They are here to get an education. The ROTC club merely wanted the right to hold meetings in Tufts' buildings and use the gyms for physical training (e.g. push-ups and sit-ups). No classes are going to be conducted in the military sciences as was implied in the letter.

Beyond the narrow confines of the recent Senate decision, let me address the issue of ROTC in more general terms. ROTC is not the presence of the military in university; it is the presence of university in the military. ROTC does not effect the academic atmosphere of the university or the experience of most students. Only the small few involved in the programs have any contact with the military. And these students are here primarily to learn and earn a degree, not to train as soldiers.

But ROTC provides the armed services with over seventy-five percent of their officers. These people are graduates from civilian universities. They develop their values, prejudices and perspectives like everyone else and their experience at university is an important part of this development.

It would be very naive to assumme that military force will disappear in our lifetime. The military officer we are training today in ROTC may tomorrow be a Pentagon policy-maker, the director of a new (and more deadly) weapons project, or a commander on the front. Would you deny these people the benefits of a liberal education? They, of all people, should be forced to address and study the serious moral issues that may be confronting them.

Voluntary enlistment has changed the composition of our armed forces. The citizen soldier is a dying breed in this country; he is being replaced by a hardened professional. I do not believe that any democracy would be advised to create a professional military elite which does not identify with its society. But who would you blame for this, or, more important, who will your children blame?

Christopher Tone, A '83

Women's Soccer Ends Home Season With Tough Loss

by MISSY ILG

This past Tuesday, the Tufts women's soccer team hosted the Brown Bruins at Ellis Oval. Although they came out on the short end of a 3-2 score, the Jumbos gave Brown, who is ranked 6th nationally, a scare.

Brown dominated the first half offensively, but the strong Jumbo defense held off the Bruin attack. Playing yet another strong game in goal was sophomore Ellen Corliss who was kept busy during the first forty-five minutes of the game. Backing her up were backs Judy Hinchey and Heather Sibbison who broke up many a Brown drive.

The Jumbo goal was scored by Tracy Chapman. A quick counter attack pass by freshman Lynn Engels set Chapman up for the goal twenty yards out. When questioned about his teams performance, Brown's head coach Phil Bincince answered, "I am very pleased with our first half play. Tufts capitalized on our error."

The second half found the Jumbos much more aggressive on the attack. Tufts tied the score in the opening minutes of the half on a goal by Nicole Crapeau. Crapeau's goal was similar to that of her teammates- a twenty yarder into the left corner of the net. As in the first half, the Tufts' defense was tough, not giving up the winning goal until late in the game.

"We hung in well" head coach Bill Gehling later commented. "It was frustrating to lose it so late in the game. It was a moral victory but a tough loss to follow. One hundred percent team effort all the way."

The Jumbos finished off their home season with a tough loss but with three games remaining have a good chance of qualifying for the N.I.A.C. championships.

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Political Perspective • Central America

by CLEVELAND TAYLOR

Despite the fact that the turmoils in Central America are no longer "front-page news," unrest continues and heightens. Reagan's hard-line foreign policy has served only to further aggravate the situation. The Reagan administration's first foreign policy paper was in fact the famous, and by now forgotten, State Department's February 1981 white paper on El Salvador entitled "Communist Interference in El Salvador." Though the white paper was dismissed as ludicrous in most of Western Europe, in the U.S. the media took it at face value and not until three months after its release (Feb. 23, 1981) did critical articles appear. After three months of scrutiny, Washington Post staff writer, Robert Kaiser, concluded: "The contention of the white paper that the Salvadoran rebels were enjoying the benefits of 'nearly 200 tons' of communist-supplied arms and material is not supported anywhere in the report's (supporting) documents, and is implicitly refuted by many of them." However, by the time the conclusions were questioned, the damage had been done.

Though the Reagan administration continued Carter's policy of supporting the Salvadoran military, the white paper represented a twist in U.S. policy toward Central America by justifying a more expanded U.S. military presence in the region. The stakes in El Salvador were quickly defined by Secretary Haig: The problem in El Salvador was an instance of Cuban-controlled "outside aggression," and it would serve as a "test case" of the new administration's toughness. Military aid to El Salvador increased fivefold over the level Carter had provided. U.S. advisors were dispatched to train Salvadoran troops in the techniques of counterinsurgency.

The hard-line policy was not limited to El Salvador. Toward Nicaragua in particular, the new administration remained faithful to the 1980 Republican electoral platform which deplored "the Marxist Sandinista takeover of Nicaragua and the Marxists attempts to destabilize El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras," and opposed United States assistance to any Marxist government in the hemisphere and the Carter Administration's aid program for the government of Nicaragua had suddenly become a threat, and even worse, a Marxist one. In the economic arena, the Reagan administration moved swiftly to cut off P.L. 480 "Food for Peace" loans to Nicaragua in early 1981. Loans programmed by the Carter administration were also blocked.

For most of 1981, public emphasis on Nicaragua was at a low level, in comparison to the noise made over El Salvador, where the administration sought an easy political and military victory to the East-West conflict. In late October, Secretary Haig admitted for the first time that a military stalemate existed in El Salvador, which in the long run, could mean a defeat for the U.S.-backed junta. Nicaragua immediately became totalitarian and moved into the U.S. firing line. "Verbal terrorism" toward the Nicaraguan government was now a matter of policy. Throughout November and December, the charge of totalitarianism became a leitmotif as Haig and other administration officials hammered away daily at Nicaragua in interviews, press conferences and congressional hearings. The level of hysteria did not escape Senator Jesse

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APARTMENT DWELLERS:

Are you currently living in an apartment off-campus and planning on attending a Study-Elsewhere program for the spring semester? Did you sign a year's lease and are you now looking for someone to sublet for the second semester? We would like to help you in your search by establishing a list of available sublets for the spring semester.

This list will be periodically advertised to assist you in finding someone, and to inform people looking for off-campus housing for just one semester that there is such housing available.

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THE HOUSING OFFICE

IFC Corner

Homecoming is a time in which many fraternity alumni from all over the country return to Tufts to visit their real home away from home--their old fraternity houses. This year's Homecoming weekend, which starts October 22nd, will see hundreds of "Greek" alumni pouring into their chapter houses for meetings, banquets, celebrations and sharing of old times.

The Homecoming plans and chapter history of each Tufts Fraternity will be highlighted, one per day, in the IFC corner, running right up until the eve of Homecoming weekend. - Allan Eva, IFC President

The InterFraternity Council is the goverring body of the 8 Tufts fraternities, and represents the voices of the well over 300 members. The IFC was conceived on April 9, 1903 and has reigned ever since as the governing body of the Tufts "Greek" system.

The Council was originally formed as arbiters to agree on rush rules, dates and tactics and to examine and settle any inter-fraternity conflicts. The present IFC serves these functions as well, but does much, much more.

With the generous help of Senate and Chapter House funding, the IFC provides a series of campus events. For 50 years the IFC sponsored the King and Queen Contest, and while no longer, it supplies monies for house floats, rush activities and other various Homecoming festivities. Every year the IFC organizes and sponsors block parties with food and drink, and floating parties, all free of charge to the campus community. The Council organizes Faculty Wine and Cheese Mixers, campus Green-Up and community projects, and is involved in various fundraisers. On this November 20, the IFC will be involved in a state-wide frndraiser for the Kennedy Schriver Mental Retardation Center which is projected to raise nearly $100,000 and will receive national media coverage. Governor King has just this week met with Tufts and other IFC representatives to declare November 20th "Fraternity and Sorority Community Service Day" throughout Massachusetts.

It is clear that the IFC's involvement has grown tremendously throughout its history. This Spring will mark its 80th anniversary at Tufts, and will be marked by campus-wide festivities. The Council may thank the continuity of its member fraternities for its continued success. The strength and history of each Chapter helps to contribute to that of the IFC.

To conclude this 9-part "IFC Corner", we wish to salute the current and past IFC members, dating all the way back to 1903, for the inter-fraternal spirit which has held and will continue to hold strong for many, many years. It is this spirit, referred to throughout the 9-part series, which unites us all, collegians and alumnae, in cooperation and friendship. It is a fraternity and school spirit, of the yesterdays and todays, which we believe appropriate to be mentioned on the eve of this 1982 Homecoming weekend.

On behalf of the IFC: Allan Eva, President

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Helms, who, in a December hearing by his Subcommittee on Western Hemispheric Affairs remarked, "If we don't fight this now, south of El Salvador, we will have to fight it in a decade, north of Mexico."

Though Nicaragua and El Salvador have occupied the center stage of the Reagan administration's policy toward Central America, Honduras and Guatemala have become of increasing importance. Washington has established in Honduras its largest military and diplomatic mission north of Brasil--147 civilians and 97 military advisers. Military aid multiplied almost tenfold to $10 million for the current fiscal year. The importance of Honduras rests on its geographic location in relation to El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua. If U.S. military forces of U.S. trained infiltrators are to become involved in these countries, Honduras is a natural invasion route. Ex-national guards (from Nicaragua) and counterrevolutionaries have been operating freely in Honduran territory for over two years from where they carry out hostile actions against Nicaragua.

In Guatemala, the government of General Lucas Garcia, overthrown on March 23, enjoyed the distinction of being the worst human rights violator in the hemisphere, according to human rights organizations. Military aid to the Lucas government had been suspended in 1977, but the Reagan administration resumed oper ministration resumed "backdoor aid," including military trucks, helicoptors, and jeeps. Though the March 23 coup was mounted by young

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On our end of the rope we boast Jumbo's awesome strength,
His courage, perseverance, not to mention his length.
So the outcome of the battle is clear to see:
Beware the power of the Class of '83!

To The Senior Class:

There isn't much we can say about the Senior Class but:

-Any class with Kevin Thurm as a member has one strike against it.
-What does the Senior Class have in common with Kenny Beck? Everything.
-What's the difference between the Senior Class and a bunch of unemployed bums? One year and $11,700.

The only thing that worries us about the tug of war is that the senior guys are already used to tugging...We do know, however, that the Senior Class will be there early, because, afterall, they're all used to coming early.

If you think we're being a little too harsh (we don't), PROVE IT! Meet us at the Pep Rally Friday- We'll be there.

Ye Subordinate Freshmen:

Atention all ye subordinate freshmen. Beware- ye are about to be wailed upon. The distinguished sophomore class doth challenge ye to a battle of mind, spirit, and power in the reputable game of Tug of War. We have become increasingly aware that ye freshmen class is not only lacking in the arts of intelligence and sophistication but in the basic characteristics of pride, courage, and power. In describing such a class as yours, we are forced to use such titles as duffs, turkeyfish, and general whimps. We realize that ye freshman class has no hope in overcoming ye sophomore superior dominance, but we welcome ye vain attempts with excitement and amusement. Ye honorable sophomore class would also like to inform the Tufts community of several basic factors at work: 1. Seniors are preoccupied with graduate school and ye grand partying, 2. Juniors are off at ye mother country, and 3. Freshmen are overwhelmed by their lingering highschool loyalties. Given these facts, the sophomores doth become the natural inheritors of the duties and responsibilities of the Jumbo Spirit. We, ye sophomore class, doth hereby challenge ye ignorant and foolish freshman class to an intriguing game of Tug of War to be resolved on the field of honor of Ellis Oval on Friday, Oct. 23 of the year 1982.

Ye-Olde Distinguished Sophomore Class

To The Sophomore Class:

Attention Sophomores:
Who are you? Do you exist?
How come we never see you?
--We challenge you to a tug-of-war today. Will we finally see you? - BE THERE!!
The Freshman Class

Tufts Crew To Enter Two Boats in Head of Charles

This Sunday, the Tufts Crew Club will once again compete in the renowned Head-of-the-Charles Regatta. Tufts' oarsmen and women will be among the 15 colleges, schools, and clubs from around the world that will be pitted against each other over the grueling three-mile race course.

Under the close direction of coaches Bob Sheetz, Ken Weinstein, and Jacquie Keefe the men's and women's teams have been practicing since early September for the Head's seemingly endless seventeen minutes of rowing. Not of the university's crews will be competing this weekend, as a result of the use of a lottery system put into effect because of the large number of entrants in the race. Only two, the men's lightweight boat and a women's boat, will be entered in the race. The men's lightweight eight will row at 10:00am and the women's club eight at 1:30. Both crews will be using Tufts' new eight-oared shell.

Coxswain Ellen Cutler will be negotiating the Head for her second time this year as she steers the lightweights, while this will be Sheryl Slossberg's first experience as a cox with the women. Both coxswains, who steer from the stern of the boats, have crucial jobs of directing their crews as they battle for positions at bridge arches and sweeping river bends.

Working at Cutler's command, stroke Chris Chin Tee is the lead man who will set an approximate twenty-nine stroke-per-minute cadence for the rest of lightweight crew to follow. Rowing behind Chris will be Glen Good in 7, Court Gould-6, Peter Gravallese-5, Chavis Paterson-4, Ron Dickerman-3, Adam Mameback-2, and Josh Bernstein at bow.

Stroking the women's boat is Allison Roberts, followed by Rachael Urguhart at 7, Treva Ingrasi-6, Sheilah McLaughlin-5, Vicky Inglis-4, Lisa Flanagan-3, Lynn Schiffman-2, and Jeannie Mullin at bow.

All six boats have been practicing each day in the early morning, in hopes of being drawn in the lottery to race in the Head. The men's heavyweight boat, not having been chosen to compete, was quite disappointed. But in the spirit which compels oarsmen to rise at 5:45 in the morning, the 'heavies' are now even more devoted to their practices for the spring season--they will continue to row until the Charles freezes over.

The Head is always an exciting event, featuring some of the best teams in the world. The team invites everyone to join them on Sunday to cheer the two boats on. Tufts will once again gather on the shore directly opposite the Harvard Boat House to enjoy this year's eighteenth running of the Head-of-the-Charles Regatta. Tufts' boats can be recognized by the brown and blue colors on the oar blades and shirts or by their jumbo wakes!

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that several times, he had heard stories of bombing missions being aborted because the bomb's trajectory could possibly lead to heavy civilian casualties. Despite this care in avoiding casualties, Baram did concede that there were reports of cluster and phosphorus bombs being used. He claimed that the cluster bombs were not of the anti-personnel type but rather the type used to immobilize military transports.

Misrepresentation of the facts by the Western press was another complaint that Baram voiced. He cited

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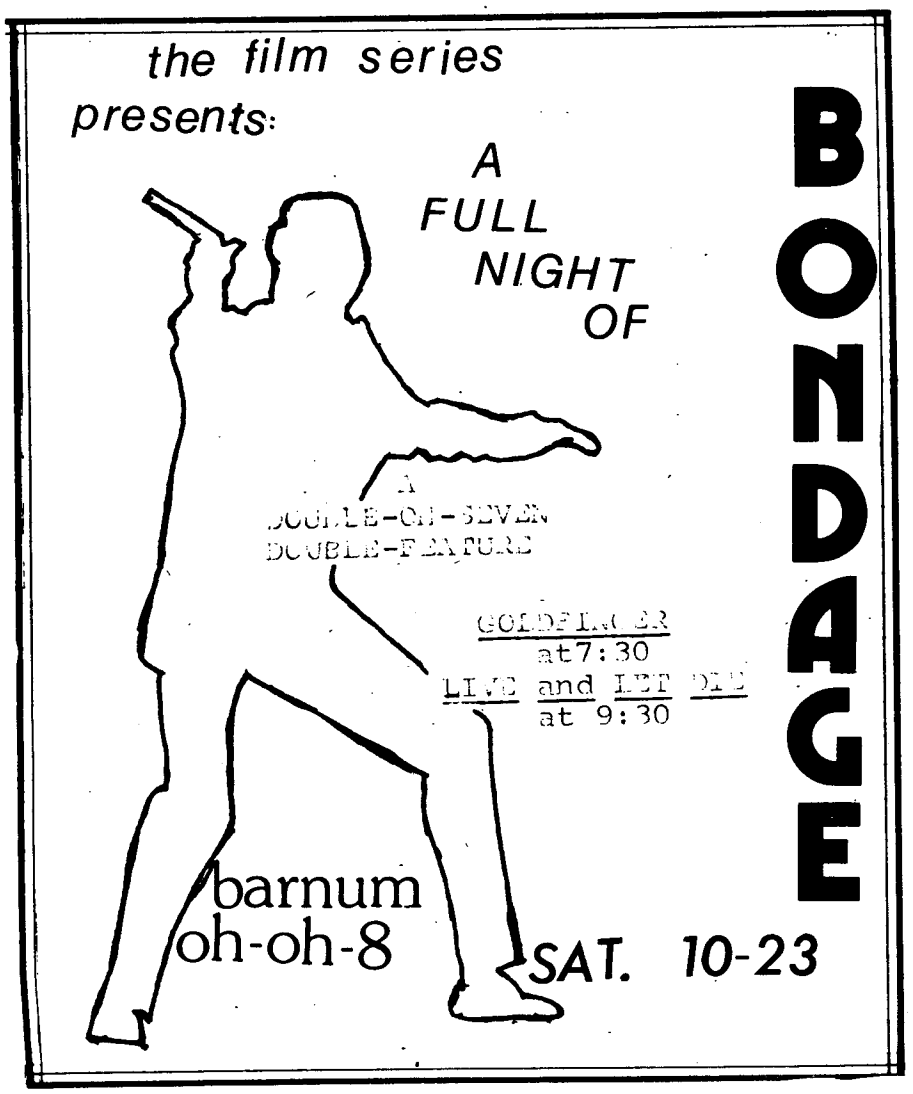

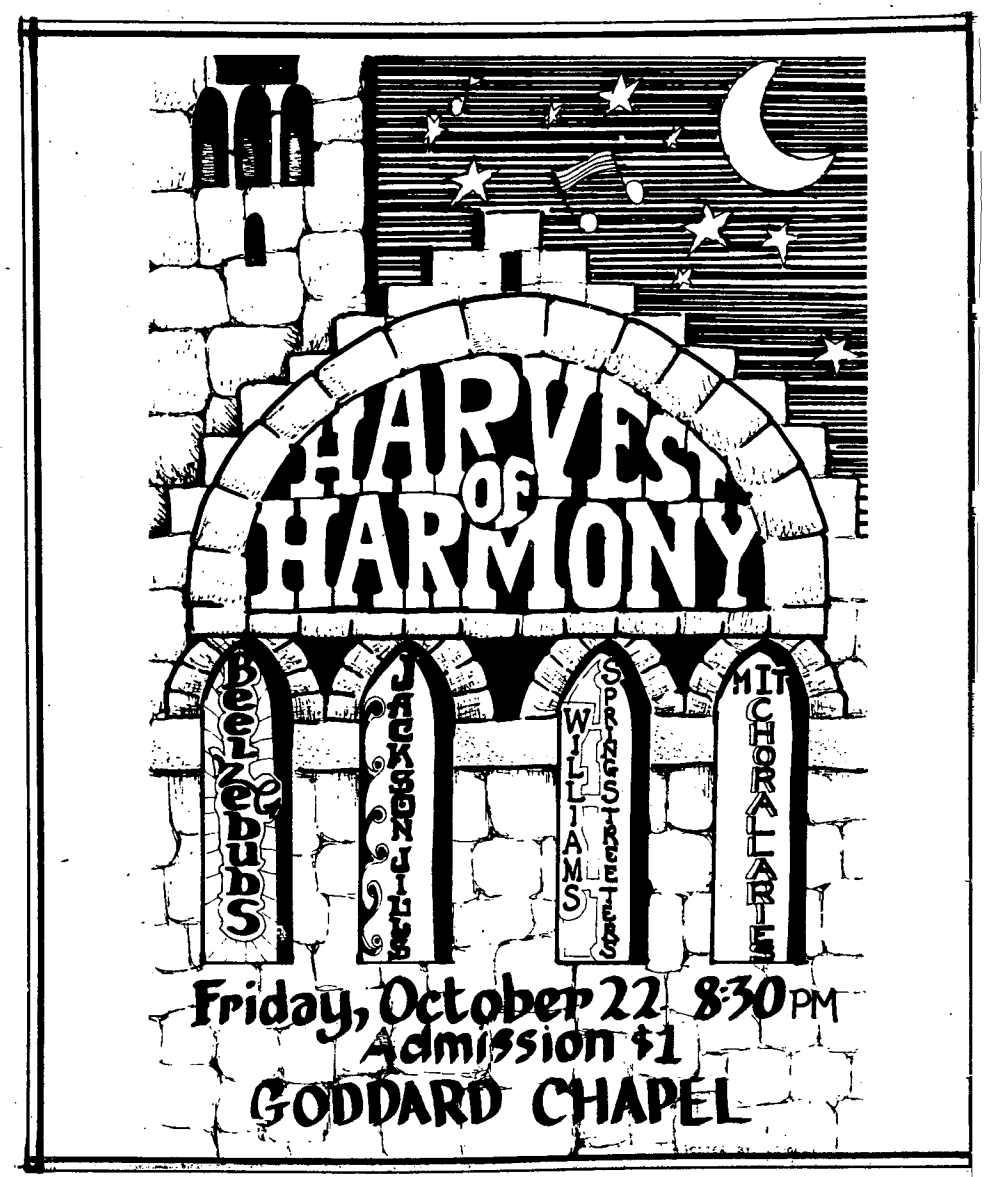

The Circus Should Remain a Childhood Memory

by MARK BERLIND

If you've all been good little boys and girls, and done all your homework, studied for all your midterms and cleaned your dorms from top to bottom, maybe, just maybe, you'll be allowed to go see the circus. After all, it is Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, which claims to be the "Greatest Show on Earth." And it does have some distant relationship to your school. If you really wanna go, fine, but don't be too disappointed if you miss it.

You see kids, the circus isn't quite the same as you remember it from way back when. Well actually, it is the same, but you're probably different than you were in elementary school, at least I hope you are. So now, the lions aren't as ferocious, the elephants as big, the clowns as funny or the cotton candy as gooey as it used to be. They're all perfectly competent, but for the most part, the thrill is gone.

Viewed from a new perspective, Ringling Brothers' Circus has an attitude problem. It's lionized and deified wild animal trainer, Gunther Gebel-Williams, is a discofied, Ultra-Brighted macho man whose ability to handle tigers is questionless, but almost impossible to see because of the horrendus glare from his bleach-blonde mane. Ringmaster Kit Haskett croons Barry Manilow via Bill Murray in an annoying display of banality that is exacerbated by a truly distorted and crackly sound system. Also, many of the production numbers rely much more heavily on glittered sequins and colorful costumes than any real talent from the large cast of performers.

In general, the entertainers comprising the 250 person company seemed as dehumanized as the animals they were performing with. Some tried to force a smile, but many just stared into the audience blankly, waving their hands and desperately waiting for the evening to end. The clowns were more enthusiastic, but few offered variations on what you've probably seen before.

Some of the acts do retain the magical qualities of yesteryear. I'll always be thrilled by the daring exploits of those on the flying trapeze, including an ever-startling triple somersault. Out of the animal acts, the chimps were constantly hilarious, and the brown bears on bicycles had a friendly yet almost sad quality that made them endearing.

If you think Tufts resembles a circus at times there's a good reason, because original Ringleader P.T. Barnum was a trustee of our school, and provided us with our mascot, Jumbo

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It seems that even the clowns aren't funny anymore.

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Theater

ANNIE-Metropolitan Center, 268 Tremont, Boston. **Thru OCT 24**, Tues-Sat 7pm, Wed, Sat, Sun 2pm, $6-23. Student discounts thru OCT 16.

Shear Madness-Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton st., Bost. Tuesday thru Friday 8pm. Sat. 6:30 and 9:30pm. Sun. 3pm and 7:30 pm.

BLOOD RUBIES-Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass Av., Cam. OCT 21-NOV 12. Thurs-Sat 8pm, $6. Drama by Michael McDowell presented by Double Edge Theater Co.

EVITA-Shubert Theater, 265 Boylston, Boston. **OCT 13-JAN 29.** Mon-Sat 8pm, Wed-Sat, 2pm, $16.50-32.50.

FOXFIRE-Colonial Theater, 106 Boylston, Boston. Thru OCT 30, Mon-Sat, 8pm, Wed. &Sat. 2pm, $13.50-27.50. Drama starring Jessica Tandy, Hume Croyn and Keith Carradine.

HAIR-Hasty Pudding Theater, 12 Holyoke, Camb. Mon-Sat 8pm, Sat 2pm, Sun 3pm, $7 students.

PRIVATE LIVES-Lyric Stage, 54 Charles, Boston. Thru Nov. 21, Wed-Fri 8pm, Sat. 5 & 8:30pm, Sun. 3pm. Ticks $5.50-8. Comedy by Noel Coward.

DANCIN' IN THE STREETS-Next Move Theater, 1 Boylston Pl., Boston. Thru Nov 7, Tue-Fri 8pm, Sat 6&9:30pm, Sun 2&5:30, $13-19.50.

Night and Day- Huntington Theatre Company. Boston Universtiy Theatre. 264 Huntington Ave. Opening Oct.23 thru Nov.14 Tue.thru Sat., 8p.m. Telephone 353-3320

Ruth-Harvard Divinty School, 45 Francis Ave. Camb., thru Oct. 23. Adaptation of Biblical story presented by Boston Theatre Group.

Music

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA-Symphony Hall, 301 Mass Ave, Boston. **Thru OCT 29**, Balassa, Calls and Cries, Chopin, Piano Concerto No.2, Nielsen Symphony No. 2.

Psychedelic Furs. Oct.30 7:30pm at the **Orpheum Theatre.**

Gladys Knight and the Pips Opera House, 539 Washington st., Oct.29 7:30pm

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY 290 Huntington Ave., Boston. Free Concerts Oct.20: NEC Repetory Orchestra. Richard Pitman conducts works by Tchaikovsky, Debussy, Session Oct.21: Collegium Musicum, Italian Baroque music.

Isabella Stewert Gardner Museum. 280 The Fenway, Bos. **Free Concert** Oct.21 Rachel Goodwin, piano. 6:00pm

READINGS

NEW WRITERS COLLECTIVE-Top floor, Community Church Building, 565 Boylston, Boston. Open readings every Tues at 8pm., **FREE.** All art forms welcome.

DANCE

Dinosaur Dance Company- Dinosaur Space, 10 West St Boston, **Oct.21-23**, 8pm. Works in Progress by Michael Mao.

Bent-New Ehrlich Theatre, 539 Tremont st., Boston. Thru Oct.30. Performances Wed.-Sat. 8pm.

Exhibits

BOSTON ANTHENAEUM-10½ Beacon St, Boston. Mon-Fri 9-5:30, Sat 9-4. **OCT 4-30**, New England Scene: A Developing Landscape portrayed by 19th century lithorgraphers.

COLUMBIA STUDIO-238-244 Columbia, Camb. Sat, Sun, Wed 1-4pm. **OCT 3-27**, paintings by Colleen Sterling inspired by poetry of E. J. Graff.

THE HAYDEN GALLERY-M.I.T. 160 Memorial Drive, Camb. **MON-FRI 10-4pm**, Sat & Sun 1-5pm. Thru **NOV 7**, "Recent European Prints" & "Local Visions II: Of The Beach," By local photographers.

IMPRESSIONS GALLERY-275 Dartmouth, Boston. Tues-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 11-5. Thru **OCT 30** painting by Harvey Goldman.

PUCKER SAFRAI GALLERY-171 Newbury, Boston. Mon-Sat 10-5:30. **OCT 2-NOV 2**, watercolors by Paul Nagano.

THE M.I.T. MUSEUM, 265 Mass. Ave., Camb. Thru **Nov 15**, Five Chalk Landscapes by Jan Van Boyen.

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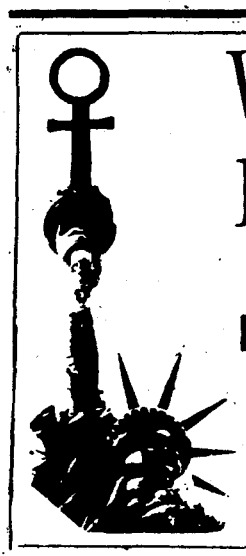
Gallery One- New England School of Photography. 537 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. 9am-5pm Thru Nov.5.



WOMEN'S News & Views:

Bias In Language

by ELLEN GOLDSTEIN

What comes to mind when you hear the word "caveman"? How about "pioneer"? "Author"? "Doctor"? The likelihood is, most of your mental pictures involved men. Don't fret-you are automatically reflecting the institutional bias inherent in language. This bias is not to be taken lightly; the patriarchal influence in language actively reinforces our male-oriented thoughts and denies women's rightful place in history and modern consciousness. Yes, women were important in prehistoric times; yes, women were courageous pioneers; and yes, women continue to be a strong force in every aspect of society, despite what language implies.

Aside from gender identification, consider the alternate uses of "woman" and "man." The worst insult a man can hurl at another is "You woman!" Writers refer to weak men as "womanish," and a man who cries (a definite faux pas) weeps "woman's tears." Consider the consequences of having your sex used as an insult by the other.

On the other hand, an intelligent woman is told she "thinks like a man." If she's athletic, she "throws like a guy." And if she's accepted into the group, she's "one of the guys." How unfair, that women are the insult, men the compliment. And how influencial is this convention? It's not difficult to understand the strength of negative stereotypes about women with this pervasive influence of language.

Further, language is replete with lexical asymmetry, for example, master and mistress connote two entirely different concepts. "Master" conjures up images of power and domination, while "mistress" resonates with illicit sexuality. A spinster is an unwanted, bitter old woman; a bachelor is a young, carefree swinger.

The trivialization of women is most apparent in the common use of the word "girl." A girl is a female child; to call an adult female "girl" is to trivialize her, to dismiss her, to deem her unimportant. Unfortunately, there is no female equivalent to the transitional "guy" (ever wonder why?), and college aged women. A Tufts professor recently spoke of a "cute little girl" who consulted him about a research paper topic; I was tempted to ask what an eight year old was doing in the class.

Language is not only a static tool we use for expressing ourselves; it is a dynamic influence on the way we think, on the way we interpret our world. Lnaguage reinforces sexist stereotypes and resists change. Only by becoming aware can we defy this exploitation and reclaim the language for both sexes.

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BARAM, continued

tures of the Israeli attack and the dazed patients still wandering around. According to Baram, it is this type of misrepresentation that makes Israel appear as the "bad guys" to the rest of the world.

Baram also felt that the Israeli coverage of the situation gave a much more realistic picture. He thought that the Israeli press not only showed the pro-Israel aspects of the war, but also clippings of the unpleasant aspects. Once on Israeli news he saw a film of the Israeli soldiers talking to a young boy with only one hand. When the soldiers asked what happened, the boy replied that the Israelis had done it.

In regard to the mistreatment of the Palestine refugees, Baram asserted that the people had not been severely mistreated but had suffered some hardships because of their close ties with the PLO. He thought the Israelis were right in restricting the Palestine people so that the young Palestine men and boys could not join the PLO, although he did say that it was "unfortunate" that so many men had to be held for so long by the Israelis before being questioned and, usually, released.

Baram also touched on the Israeli feeling towards the conflict and the effect it has had on the Israeli society. He said that most of the Israelis were tired of the conflict and very depressed about the whole situation. "My sister called this morning," observed Baram, "and she said she didn't even want to look at a newspaper anymore." For Israelis, Baram claimed, the last straw was the massacre of the refugees by the Lebanese Phalangists. But, said Baram, "The war has demonstrated that Israel is a hell of a vibrant and plucky society."

one instance where PLO fighters entered the Shab Hospital in Sidon and hid in the patients' beds. When the Israelis stormed the PLO infested hospital, the press was there to take pic-

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METZER, continued

is free today...to say, 'I have the title of establishing a free, democratic Lebanon, restoring sovereignty over all its territories.'" Metzer continued, "Once the last phase of the evacuation is complete, then Lebanon will be free from any intervention."

The military capabilities of the PLO are seen in a new light as a result of the operation, according to Metzer. "The quantities of the military supplies of the PLO, of missiles, of SAM 6's, and SAM 8's, were far, far beyond our estimates, 10 times as much, to the degree that "some experts estimate the amount of military equipment captured from the PLO could equip an army of 5 divisions," Metzer explained. "That discovery has justified the Israeli fears and proves that these fears were justified, and the Israeli operation has put an end to (the PLO's military) ability."

Most of the PLO terrorists captured thus far have been released, according to Metzer, because while they were PLO members and were trained by the PLO, they did not commit any of the atrocities.

Metzer feels that another by-product of the Israeli operation against the PLO is the "hope for a formal peace between Israel and Lebanon. The peace will probably be established soon; how soon I can't tell." But Metzer hopes that this formal peace will take place "sooner than we can think." That will probably "encourage other Arab nations to join the peace process which was set out in Camp David in 1979. On this subject, Metzer stated that Israel was in fact willing to resume the talks.

According to Metzer, the goal of these continued talks would be to establish full autonomy for the Judea, Samurah, and Gaza districts, without Israeli interference. In regard to a Palestinian state, Metzer said, "We don't feel that there is a need for it. There is a Palestinian state which is on Palestine itself, which is, more or less, two-thirds of the territory of the state of Israel. We don't think there is room for another Palestinian state." Metzer went on to say that what concerns Israel today is "first and foremost, to get a solution and an agreement for the withdrawl of Israeli forces." Once this has been established, the second part of the Camp David agreement could be implemented through negotiations.

Metzer concluded the lecture by saying he hoped that everyone has learned that war doesn't solve anything. Israel desires negotiations because, according to Metzer it is to Israel's benefit to better the living conditions in the area. The lecture was then opened to questions from the audience.

Metzer was asked if Israel had really learned the lesson that war doesn't solve anything, as Israel achieved her objectives through war. Metzer replied that Israel had no choice. In July, 1980, Presidential Envoy Philip Habib negotiated an agreement to end the PLO shelling, but the shelling continued, as did the PLO atrocities, Metzer said. At this time, the PLO was operating from Lebanon and was, according to Metzer, immune from Israeli reactions. Metzer felt that the Israeli government had to act because no government can survive if it can't protect its people.

When asked about the U.S. involvement in the situation, Metzer replied that, "Israel is not the first receiver of (U.S.) aid." He explained that Israel did not feel she could take her people out of their jobs to build military bases. So, American contractors, supplies, and loans were used. Metzer stressed that this aid "was not a gift to Israel. It's a loan, carrying interest." In return for the loan, Israel gives the U.S. help in the international system and provides it with Soviet military equipment captured during wars. "It's a give and take exchange." Metzer said.

Metzer was also asked whether the twenty-five mile demilitarized zone would interfere with Lebanese sovereignty. He replied that Lebanons sovereignty was hurt by the PLO, and that Israel and Lebanon are in agreement as to what the security of the area should be. "We have the same common goal," said Metzer, "to achieve peace and tranquility in the region, free from invading forces." He also noted that Israel is willing to help the Lebanese military. Once the Israeli goal is achieved, Metzer said, the Israeli forces will pull out.

In response to a question on Israeli support of the invasion, Metzer said that the population still supports the operation and the government in power.

An audience member asked Metzer to what extent he felt the PLO would change because of the Israeli government's actions. "There won't be another PLO like this one," he replied. The PLO no longer has access to free land on which it can establish its bases, training centers, and headquarters, Metzer pointed out. Because the PLO is deprived of this freedom, Metzer believes, it will be more difficult for it to operate. In addition, because of the amount of weapons confiscated from the PLO, Metzer said, "No nation from now on can say that the PLO is too strong to be controlled.

JPAC member Ann Gracer stressed the fact that the Committee does not necessarily take a universal stand for the Israeli government. "We want to show a variety of different political points. We don't want JPAC to be misrepresented."

Goddard Chapel Centennial

Open House Sat. Oct. 23

11:45AM

Goddard Chapel Lounge

Centennial Interfaith Service

SundayOct.24 10:30 AM

All Welcome

NOTICES

Friday

"The War Game," a black and white BBC television Nuclear war Scenario will be shown in Barnum 008 at 7:00 and 9:00 this Friday evening, October 22. The movie is being presented by the Disarmament Committee of TPAC and is free of charge.

ATTENTION ALL SINGERS!!! The Third Gospel is having its first rehearsal of the year on Friday Oct. 22, 1982 from 4:00PM to 6:00PM in Cohen Rm.18. All those interested in performing in Kwanza are encouraged to attend. If unable please contact Carla at 623-9155.

Like Rollerskating? Join a group from the Asian Students Club going to Spinoffs. This Friday meet at the Asian House (17 Latin Way) at 7:30 pm.

Reform Services with Lori Spitzer and David Moore as song leaders. Followed by Kosher Gourmet Dinner. Friday, October 22 at 6 p.m. in the Hillel Lounge, second floor Curtis Hall. Call Hillel by Thurs. to reserve a space for dinner and please pay in advance! ext. 3242.

"Socialbiology, Space Research, Physics and Psychology. 'Frontiers of Science' hosts open discussions on these and other important topics Drop by and rap. Friday, Oct. 22nd 3:30-6:00 Miner 12."

If your faith is so important to you, why not share it with someone else? Come learn why and how. Friday night, October 22, 6:30-8:00 at Barden Lounge in Anderson. Guest speaker Doug Whallon, New England I.V. Coordinator. (He's excellent! Hope you don't miss this opportunity! Especially with HABAKKUK coming up!) Sponsored by the TUFTS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP.

T-Shirt Contest- All Sophomores interested in submitting a design for a class t-shirt- the deadline has been extended to Fri. Oct. 22. Be creative and drop it off in the Student Activities Office. Winner will receive a free t-shirt and $25!!

A representative of the Study in Greece Program will speak to students interested in studying in Athens on Friday, October 22 in Eaton 206 at 3:30pm.

David Ploss, a 1979 Tufts graduate, will be speaking about opportunities available in Research and Product Development at Proctor & Gamble. Friday, Oct. 22nd, 3-4PM in Pearson 102. This will be a good time for B.S. and M.S. Chemical Engineering candidates to learn more about P&G before Nov. recruiting. Jrs. interested in summer jobs also welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Saturday

PLAYPEN NORTH 82 AT THETA DELTA CHI, ALSO KNOWN AS "123". Featuring the renowned Boston band, LOU MIAMI AND THE KOZMETIX. Sat., Oct. 23, 9 PM-1 AM, plenty of refreshments and more. Admission, $3.00

Sunday

All Protestant students are invited to Weekly Worship and Fellowship every Sunday, 7PM, Goddard Chapel. All Welcome. Fellowship Period Afterwards.

DORM FEUD with Carmichael v. Tilton was a rowdy show. Feudmaster Steve Adelman requests your presence in Dewick, Sunday at 10:00pm, or in Carmichael, Monday at 9:00pm to watch the festivities.

CATHOLICS DO IT IN THE CHAPEL AT 10

-Catholic mass will be celebrated in Goddard Chapel Sunday at 10:00pm. Come do it with us.

Monday

———Italian Club———

General meeting on Monday, Oct. 25th at 7:00pm in Braker 20. All members—please attend— T-shirts have arrived!!! Come get them, bring your money ($5). See you there.

Attention: The Brothers of Delta Upsilon are once again starting their rush. This year we would like to publicly invite all interested Freshmen and Sophomores to dinner on Monday and Wednesday at 5:00pm. This will give you all a chance to get a feel for what our fraternity stands for.

Attention Unitarian Universalists: Our second campus gathering will be held on Monday, Oct. 25 at 179 College Ave., Apt. #3. For further information call Jane Park at 625-2267. Bring a friend!

TUFTS LECTURE SERIES meeting Monday at 7PM in Eaton Hall. New members welcome.

AFTER THE CIRCUS

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Saturday October 23

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All Classes Welcome

AMERICA, continued

army officers with political ties to the ultra-rightist National Liberation Movement (NLM), the U.S. State Department quickly described the coup leade
the coup leaders as "apparent moderates" with the hope of resuming military aid. The NLM is headed by the defeated presidential candidate, Mario Sandoval Alarcon, believed to be the leader of the country's death squads.

Finally, what can the people of Central America expect from the growing U.S. military presence in the region (usually described as the "backyard" of the U.S.)? Are they to expect freedom? Democracy? The history of the region indicates otherwise. The United States has always acted to protect the rights of "freedom and democracy" in Central America precisely by insuring the continued existence of governments which deny these rights.

CIRCUS, continued

the elephant. We obviously still maintain a connection, because tomorrow is Tufts night at the circus, with reduced rates for all Jumbos who attend.

So, my little ones, if by some chance you've never seen Ringling Brothers' Circus, you may want to check it out, because it still is the most elaborate and extravagant show touring today. But if you are a veteran, and cherish the fanciful memories of years gone by, seeing it again before you have kids of your own to mystify may result in an unhappy loss of innocence.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Baily Circus is at the Boston Garden on Causeway St. at North Station in Boston, through November 1.

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General

Ask an American! Mark Nedergarg from the Institute for Defense and Disarmament studies will be discussing the Russian and the Reagan threat to U.S. security on WMFO from 3-4 p.m. Call in your questions for him and stay tuned to 91.5 FM.

Boston Theater Group performs Ruth at Harvard Divinity School, 45 Francis Ave. on Fri. and Sat. at 7:30 & 9:00pm and 10/21-23. Tickets are $4.00 gen. admission, $3.00 students. Call 395-4443 for reservations.

The Jumbo Yearbook needs a work study person and pictures. Anyone interested should come by our office in Curtis Loft or call ext. 2596.

Attention Peer Counselors!! Get in your training for peer counseling at 7:30 tonite, Roots & Growth-(14 Edison Avenue). Let's get this off the ground!! Any problems- call Karen 395-4319. P.S. Wanna bring munchies??

Its the same old story. You know how fabulous your work is, but no one else ever gets to see it. Now you can have it shown right here on campus in our gallery. Submit any photos, sketches, paintings or sculpture to the Arts House at 3/ Sawyer or call Rhonda at 628-5825 for more information.

Audrey Flack, the noted photo-realist painter whose work is currently on display in Gallery 11, will give a public lecture on Thursday, Oct. 21st, st 8pm in Cohen auditorium. Admission is $2.00 for the general public and FREE with a student ID. Ms. Flack's book, Audrey Flack on Painting, has just been published.

You're in luck. Now Dorm Feud, TUTV's amazing new game show, is shown twice; Sunday at 10:00pm in Dewick, and Monday at 9:00pm in Carmichael. Come watch Houston vs. Lewis in our first show of the year, with your trusty Feudmaster, Steve Adelman.

Northeastern University Law School will be recruiting on campus on Oct. 26th, 1982. Start signing up for this on Oct. 12th at CC&P.

ISRAELI DANCING can be enjoyed every Sunday nite, so all you folks who danced up a storm last Saturday - make it a regular thing! BRING YOUR FRIENDS! Dancing, with Ann Richman is held Sundays in the Curtis Lounge now at 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. for beginners, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. for advanced. $1.00 at door sponsored by Hillel.

BARNEY FRANK: DEMOCRAT for Congress. Student volunteers needed to help with a variety of activities scheduled to guarantee success in election. Any students interested in volunteering or with questions about Barney, the campaign or the volunteer projects, call Ira Fishman or Gary Dockham at Brookline campaign headquarters 566-3747.

Anyone interested in the CO-OP, Community Outreach to Older Persons project, please contact Hillel 381-3242; Lisa Bush 647-0834; or Randee Berg 391-1857.

CPR course sponsored by Latin Way will be held Nov. 1,4, and 8: 6:00-9:30 PM. Cost is $4.00 for materials. Call 623-7091 or leave name, address, phone number and money at 2540 Latin Way. First come-first serve. 15 person maximum.

Do you have high TEST ANXIETY ? A Study and Test-Taking Group for improving study skills and increasing test-taking confidence may be for you. Enrollment 12. Tuesdays, 4:45-6:00 pm, October 26 to December 14. ½ Credit. Pass/Fail. To sign up or for more information, contact the Experimental College Office, ext. 3384.

CATHOLIC CENTER INTERNATIONAL CAFE: The Catholic Center is sponsoring an international cafe. Join us every Wednesday at 7:30 PM for coffee and pastry at the Center (58 WINTHROP ST. across from Sacred Heart).

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Golden Light satisfies those late-night hungers with nightly deliveries. Call 666-9822.

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Attention Civil Engineers! A Mid-Semester meeting will be held on Monday, October 25, at 11:30 in the CE lounge, Anderson Hall. Upcoming events will be discussed so come on out and meet your fellow CE's!

Tufts Magazine Review is accepting student submissions of short fiction, poetry, art and photography. Leave material at the Reserve Desk in Wessell Library. Review Board meets Sunday at 7 p.m. in Stratton

SEE TUFTS CREW AT THE HEAD OF THE CHARLES. MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHTS ROW AT 10:00 AM AND WOMEN ROW AT 1:30 P.M.. BRING A PICNIC AND MEET ACROSS FROM HARVARD'S BOATHOUSE.

Those interested in helping to educate Somervillians about the threat of nuclear weapons could help by leafletting house-to-house Oct. 23 & Oct. 30. For more info. call Julie Davenport at 628-1516.

Health and Sexuality Counseling. Confidential counseling available in the areas of birth control, sexual preference, nutrition, rape, and relationships by Tufts Health and Sexuality Counselor, Peggy Barrett. Call 381-3292 for appointment.

Bryn Mawr College- Post Baccalaureate Pre-Med Program will be recruiting at CC&P on Friday November 5, 1982. All students interested in being interviewed please sign up with Terry starting Tuesday Oct. 26, 1982 at 9:00 AM. These are individual interviews.

COUNTDOWN: Only 14 days until The Junior Semi-Formal!! Date: Friday, November 5th; Place: the Parker House, Boston; Time: 9-1:00; Tickets: $5.00 per person; (bus tix: $2.00). tickets will be on sale soon: watch for further announcements.

Members of the Asian Students Club: Don't forget to vote on the amendments to the constitution! Stop by the Asian House and vote this week.

All December Graduates who wish to be interviewed with Morgan Stanley, please drop your resumes to Terry Conte at Career Gruidance Placement. Resumes will be sent on October 25th, 1982 at 11:00AM.

Any Tufts students who may be considering graduate studies in Theology, may wish to attend special Theology Education Days at Harvard Divinity School, Union Theology Seminary in New York City, or Drew Theology School in Madison, N.J. See Professor Hunter in the Religion Department before the end of October for further information.

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ATTENTION JUNIOR OR SENIOR FEMALES: tired of where you are living now? Exchange your present dorm room or move back on campus into our spacious suite equipped with large galley kitchen, living room, and full bathroom. We desperately need two people to share a huge double in our terrific 4-person LATIN WAY Co-op. Please call us at 623-6105 or stop by B-330's anytime. Don't miss out on this great opportunity.

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Rides

RIDE OFFERED - N.Y.C. or anywhere along the way this weekend. Call Mike - 625-2363.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY BOUND??? PLEASE LET ME COME WITH YOU! Leave Fri. Oct. 22. Return Sun. Oct. 24- Will share Everything! Call JESSICA 623-6999.

RIDE WANTED: Ride needed returning to Tufts from Albany/Schenectady area on Sunday, 10/24. Will share expenses, etc. Heather at 391-2008.

Ride Needed to Manhattan or Northern New Jersey, for Friday 22 to Sunday 24. Will share usual. OR will RENT-A-CAR with two other people and split expenses. Call DAVID 391-2421.

RIDE OFFERED: The fall colors are at peak this weekend in Maine. I'm looking for riders to Portsmouth, NH, Portland, Brunswick, Bates, Waldoboro, ME. It's time to GET AWAY. Call Bill at 625-5016

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Personals

Purple Woman- phone calls, lines, VH, and the world reknown partiers direct from N.Y. Are you in shape to deal? Are they? Are we? Should I stay of should I go is not the question at hand-be mobile! For what is existance anyway? Does one need complete thoughts? Must we do the dishes or clean the tub? It's all a question of priorities. I mean, what's more important- food or drugs? If one is dazed and confused, is one not a complete person? I should say not, or else you and we are just pieces of rubble in our G-G-G-Generation. Harpo will refrain from the zoo for the event, but Chico will not miss a M*A*S*H. Well, maybe if..."twist". H-21st-

H-21st-B Love and shit like that, Oldies, ELO, YES

P.S. Ring, Ring...phone's for you

LISA- THE WORLD WILL NEVER BE READY FOR US! BUT THAT DOESN'T MEAN WE WON'T GET ENOUGH HUGS ON SATURDAY! HEIDI

Every guy needs a gorgeous Italian girl. I love you. John

RUTHIE- I'M SO GLAD YOU GO TO THIS UNIVERSITY! BY THE WAY- I'D LIKE A CRUDITE PLATE FOR 8. -DEUX

MICHELLE: Welcome home, Honey. We love you! Love, J. and MJ

LISA AND SUSAN- WE'RE ALMOST THERE! THE BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE IS WAITING. AND WHO KNOWS WHAT ELSE... HEIDI

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Personals

Dayna Carey: Congrats! We're done It was really fun being a nana with you. Glad we're all friends again (hee-hee). Moi

WOMEN'S CREW: Good luck you guys!! Make those lovely 6:00 sunrises worth it! Just think now you can sleep. GO FOR IT! V8 Fans.

MARCHO B., YOU ARE A WONDERFUL PERSON. I HOPE WE GET TO KNOW EACH OTHER BETTER. ANY MORE LUNCH DATES ??? LOVE, GUESS WHO??

HELEN CUTLER: BEST OF LUCK IN THE HEAD OF THE CHUCK! I will be cheering for you...
Love, the Flying Nun

Attention RON club,
Your leader has returned for a brief time. Take advantage. Party down Saturday post-circus!! After, it's back to the hinterlands.
Your Leader P.S. Thanks for a great week.

LIGHTWEIGHT CREW- POWER YOUR WAY TO A SUPER HEAD RACE AND JOIN US FOR TEAM UNITY PARTY ON THE BANKS AFTERWARD. AT LEAST BEAT BELMONT HILL. -HEAVYWEIGHT CREW.

Ron, Glen, Atom, Peter, Chris- My spirit, admiration, and drive are with you in the head. Have a safe, quick race. Your very first cox'n.

LARRY P!
To one of the greatest guys this university has ever seen! We salute you.
Love Forever,
Absolutely Everybody

USK II,
Bon chance en Francais. Only 14 more days until you know what!! Love. USKEE

Dear Collie,
Wow! You really made it to the big 17! Happy B-day and may you see no air poo-poo or pot bellies today! Love va. The Belin
Jumbo stickers it's that time of year/ The Mass State Tourney is finally here./ So be sharp and poised, and geared to compete/ and you'll be the team that no one can beat./ Grab your sticks and your wings and get ready to go/ And win that tourney,/ MAKE IT THREE IN A ROW!!! DO REAL GOOD JUMBOS!
J.V.'s

To the Men's Varsity Soccer Team,
Best of luck tomorrow. You're playing well and owe it to yourselves to win- go for the goal!!
Happy Homecoming! an L.P.

There once was a personal for you
But the Daily made themselves look like fools!
They left your names out
It made me want to shout
So here are your names in the paper
Marie, Terri and Maureen- I will be there 'Aloha'
to join you in your next caper!
—a cute, corrupted bio major

R.R.
Good luck at the hospital- I'm thinking of you, buddy. I'm ready for the Freedom Trail whenever you are. Maybe we'll even get together and talk sometime. Your friend always, S.S.

Mike, Janice, Bill, Lisa, Saundria, Stefanie, Jon, Ferdie, Maria, Linda Lori, Suzanne, Chatty, Liz, Christie, Sarah, Mindi, Kathy and the rest of the 110's, Thanks for a GREAT weekend. Vi Ricordero sempre con tanto. Affetto, Patrizia
Chris T: You're a super friend. I hope you have a nice weekend home. I'll keep my eyes open for K. Can't wait for next semester in 100A. Julie
Jills,
Get psyched for a fantastic evening of singing! (And then be ready for a great party!) Thanks for working so hard this week. Love, your proud Business Manager.

To the Kings and Queens of Hearts,
Nobody does it better, guys! Let's celebrate and get physical. But remember—Private Eyes Are Watching You! I am so glad you're here. I wouldn't have missed it for the world. Love Always, B.L.L.
P.S. - S3 lives.

MARY AND CINDY,
Let's forget the flowers and ask for hugs instead. Let's make this weekend a "LITTLE" better than the last. With Smiles, Your great friend, The Roselover.

Dear Krista,
Happy 19th Birthday! Luck is definitely on my side having you as one of my roommates. Enjoy you weekend-whatever you end up doing-and LIVE IT UP! Love, Amy
Colli-
I know sometimes we fight, 'cause you get calls in the night; or you don't find it so funny when I borrow too much money; I know you're not a fan, of my fave- Jack and Diane; and I'm sorry for my scream, but we do make quite a team! Sleep with Matt, just keep it clean, and have a HAPPY SEVENTEEN!
Love, Dru
P.S. It's your B-day but please remove those lost puppies!

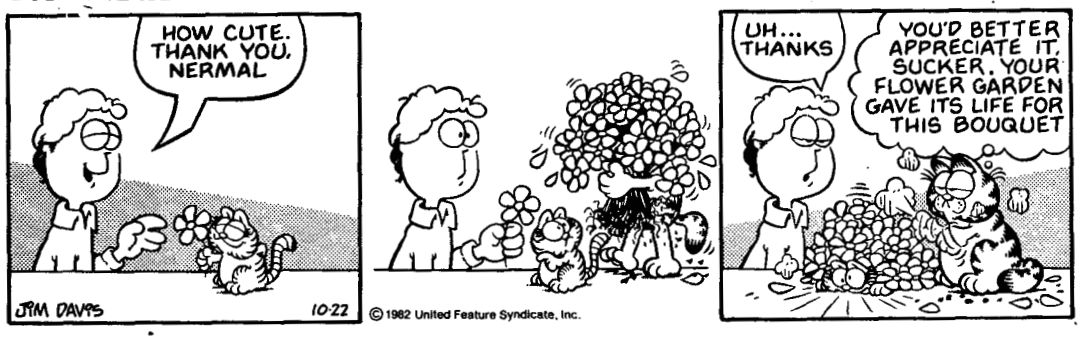
Quote of the Day

-Lyon and Bendheim

"You have never found anything so worthy of your loyalty as Tufts. If you can't make the Varsity team, fight to be the first to ring the Chapel bell after the victory."
- Tufts Traditions Ivy Book, '56-'57

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



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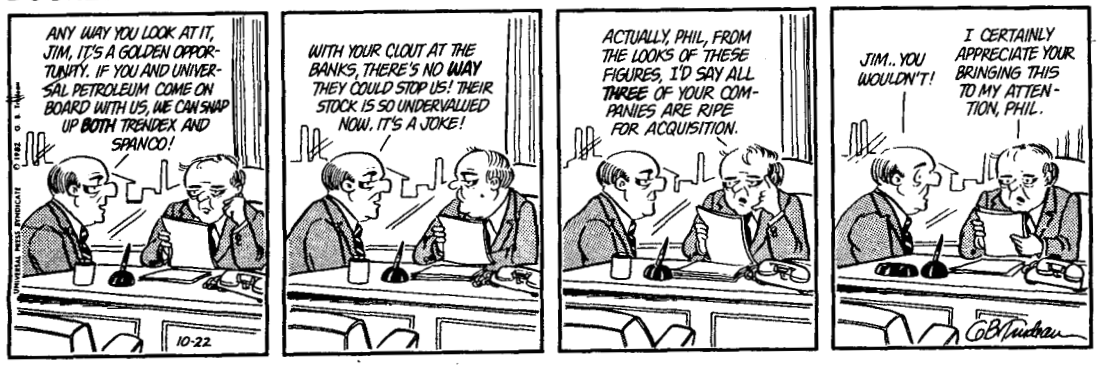

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UPDELD

DOGOLY

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

Print answer here: _____

(Answers tomorrow)

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Answer: He didn't know the meaning of fear until someone gave him this—A DICTIONARY

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ACROSS
1 Oh, woe!
5 Dishes for cereal
10 Hooters
14 Adore
15 Full of pep
16 Sweetheart
17 Maugham title (with "The")
20 Miller or Blyth
21 Curved molding
22 Fall bloom
23 Presently
24 Unadorned
26 Accumulate
29 Et —
30 Simpleton
33 Source
34 Place of combat
35 "What a good boy —"
36 Hansberry play
40 Possessive
41 Was nosy
42 Traveler's need
43 — King Cole
44 Stream
45 Sculptor's tool
47 Lawyer's concern
48 Sweater material
49 Analysis of ore
52 Relieve
53 — Lanka
56 Old Glory features
60 Sign of sorrow
61 Vaquero's rope
62 Country road
63 Grand Ole —
64 Promising one
65 Joint

DOWN
1 — mater
2 Diving bird
3 River in England
4 Oriental money
5 City in Maine
6 Of bygone times
7 Sagacious
8 56
9 Gender
10 Stout
11 Departed
12 Ornamental edging
13 Plaintiff
18 Topnotch
19 Social outcast
23 Con
24 Merge
25 "— Misbehavin' "
26 Wheat or rye
27 Corporeal channel
28 Entree choice
29 Prospero's slave
30 Desert green spot
31 Entertain
32 Last
34 Old-womanish
37 Floral arrangements
38 Spring bloom
39 Heinous
45 Get equal billing
46 Garden worker
47 Tote
48 Squander
49 Concerning
50 Grade
51 West German valley
52 Cheese variety
53 Range
54 Descartes
55 Words of understanding
57 Rainbow
58 Modernist
59 Sort

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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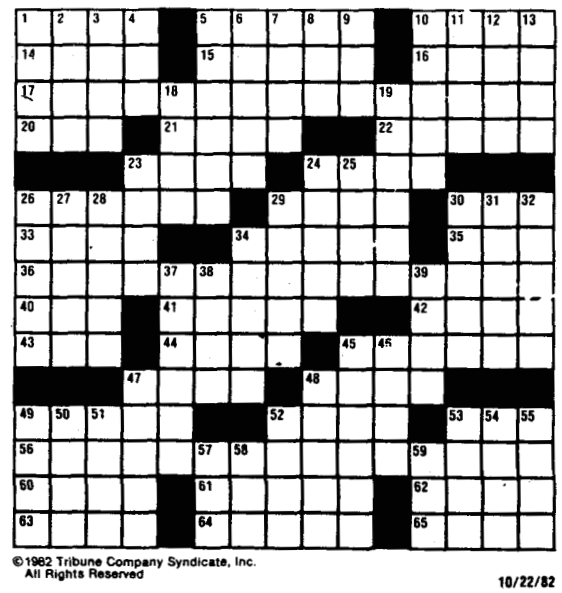

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HOMECOMING 1982

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Thursday, October 21st

start your weekend with:

"HYPERTENSION"

Band-at-the-Pub!

cosponsored by THE AFRO-AMERICAN CENTER and THE PUB ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

*ALL CLASSES WELCOME

Friday, October 22nd

*Brown & Blue Day sponsored by the Freshman Class Committee
- Decorate your room, your dorm, yourself!!!

*Pep Rally ... Ellis Oval 6:30-8:15 pm
- Class Competitions!, Tug-of-War's!
- Introduction of Fall Sports Teams!!
- Cheers!, Fireworks!!!

*Tufts' Beelzebubs & Jackson Tills
Concert in Goddard Chapel! 8:30 pm

*Homecoming Blue and Brown Party! ... EATON LOUNGE
including the Crowning of Tufts' Homecoming Queen and King!
$1.50 wearing Tufts Items; $2.00 otherwise! Sponsored BY LATIN WAY, IFC, and IDC

Saturday, October 23rd

*Homecoming Parade!
... begins at 11:15am on Professor's Row!

*Homecoming Football Game
1:30 pm at Ellis Oval!!
Come out to watch the Jumbo's vs. Williams!

*Lewis' Pre-Party Party!
7:00-9:00 pm in Lewis Hall!

*"Planet Street" at the Pub! 9:00 pm - 1:00 am admission: $2.00
cosponsored by the Junior and Senior Class Committees!
ALL CLASSES WELCOME

*Tufts' Film Series... A JAMES BOND DOUBLE FEATURE!
"Goldfinger" 7:30 pm and "Live and Let Die" 9:30 pm BARNUM 08

and don't miss:

*Tufts Night at the Circus! THE RINGLING Bros., BARNUM and BAILEY CIRCUS 8:00 pm Boston Garden
Tickets on Sale in Eaton Lounge!

JUMBO SPIRIT: CATCH IT!

TUFTS!