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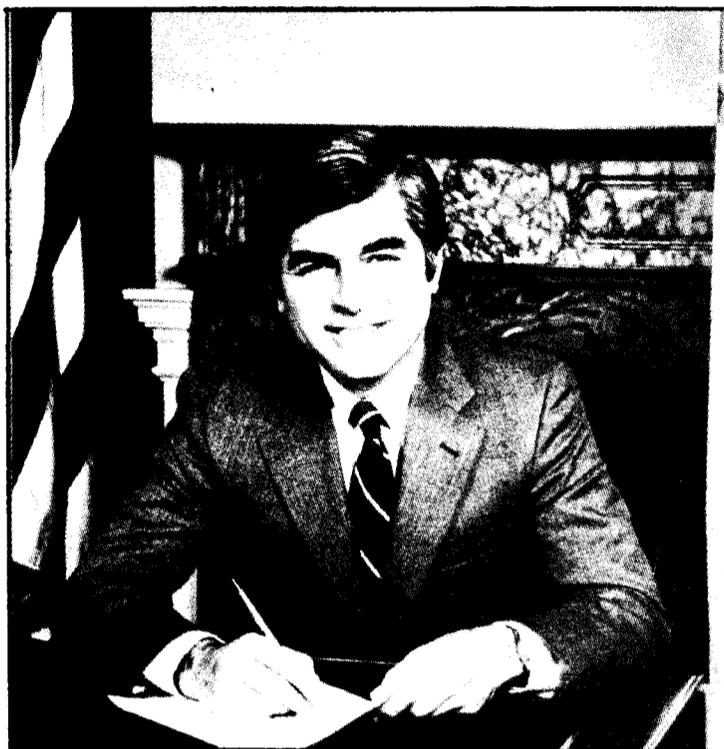
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Governor of Massachusetts Michael Dukakis

Dukakis to Speak Today at Tufts on Trade Deficit

by BILL SHEIN

Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis, who last month announced his intention to run for the 1988 Democratic Presidential nomination, will speak today at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

The governor, who said he expects to formally announce his candidacy May 9, will lecture on "The U.S. Trade Deficit and International Competitiveness: Issues for the Next Administration."

Dukakis' address, scheduled before he decided to enter the race, is part of the John M. Olin Distinguished Lecture Series in International

Business, an annual lecture series that this year has featured Jean-Loup Dherse, the Executive Director of EUROTUNNEL, and Walter H. Beglinger, President of the Beglinger Holding Corporation of Zurich, Switzerland.

Since his announcement last month, Dukakis has made several trips to Iowa and New Hampshire, the locations of the first caucus and primary, respectively, of the 1988 nominating process.

Recent polls have shown the governor running slightly ahead of former Colorado Senator Gary Hart in New Hampshire, traditionally an important early test of the viability of presidential candidates. Nationally, however, Dukakis still is fighting a lack of name recognition, and is running far behind Hart, who is generally considered the Democratic front-runner.

Dukakis' support in New Hampshire is in part a result of the overflow into that state of Boston media coverage of the governor, as well as his stand against plans for the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant, located in New Hampshire just beyond the Massachusetts border.

Dukakis' decision to enter the race came after another northeastern liberal Democrat, Governor Mario Cuomo of New York, announced in February that he would not seek the Democratic nomination.

Cuomo, who attracted national attention after his keynote address at the 1984 Democratic nominating convention, had long been expected to seek the nomination, which would have reduced the likelihood of Dukakis' 1988 see DUKAKIS, page 9

Jewish Congregation In Somerville Joins Sanctuary Movement

by BRET THORN

Late last month Congregation Havurat Shalom became the first Jewish congregation in New England to provide sanctuary to a Central American refugee.

Emilio, a refugee from El Salvador, comes from a peasant family of 16 from the rural province of Cabanas. His family has been persecuted because of its involvement with a "Christian base community," which, according to members of Havurat Shalom, is a community which has been strongly influenced by the liberation movement in El Salvador and provides support groups for people struggling to emigrate. Seven of his brothers and sisters have been executed as a result of his family's involvement with this community.

Congregation members say that Emilio hadn't intended on coming to the United States. They say that "he was searching for a safe place to be," and this search brought him to the United States.

About a year and a half ago, he crossed the border into

California where he was arrested and placed in a detention center for three months until church groups in California bailed him out.

In the meantime, Congregation Havurat Shalom, located in Somerville declared itself a sanctuary last September on Rosh Hashannah, the Jewish New Year.

The decision by the congregation to become a sanctuary was the result of several months of discussion by the 30 members of the congregation. In its Sanctuary declaration, the members explain that, as Jews, they feel a need to help refugees. "We remember being strangers, and we remember the bitterness of our oppression," it says. "This day it is for us to do justice. There are strangers amongst us now, who have fled from the death squads and bombing of their homes, to seek an uncertain refuge in this country."

Tufts Associate Chaplain Rabbi Jeffrey Summit agreed that Jews have a special obligation to aid refugees because, throughout history, they have often been political refugees



Emilio, a Salvadoran refugee, has been granted sanctuary by Congregation Havurat Shalom. (Photo by Waldek Wajszczuk)

themselves. He said that it is important to keep the concerns of refugees on Jews' "human rights agenda."

The decision by Havurat Shalom to give sanctuary to refugees who have been denied political asylum by the US government is part of the nationwide Sanctuary movement. This movement of churches and synagogues see SANCTUARY, page 3

Election Results Announced

Campus-wide elections for positions on the Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate, the TCU Judiciary, and the Committee on Student Life (CSL) were held yesterday.

Twenty nine seats on the senate were up for election. For the class of 1990, 15 students ran for seven seats available. Nine sophomores ran for the seven open seats for the class of 1989, and eight juniors ran for seven seats open to the class of 1988. One commuter ran unopposed for the commuter representative position.

Eleven students ran for six seats on the CSL and only six ran for the seven Judiciary seats.

Here are the winners:

Class of 1988	Class of 1989	Class of 1990
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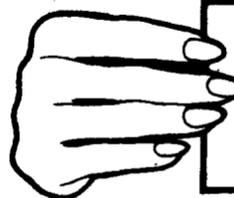
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LETTERS

What News Analysis?

To the Editor:

After reading yesterday's "news analysis" entitled, "Senate Completes Year of Success and Frustration," I have to ask, where was the analysis? I searched and searched — where was it? I saw the second paragraph of the article, which explained that this year's Senate experienced a lack of communication with the administration, dissent from within, and harsh criticism from the student body, but I didn't see any support for these claims in that entire page of the Daily!

Rather, the article solicits defensive comments from senators in leadership positions (two of whom are campaigning for president next year), and it basically serves as a self-appraising advertisement for the Senate. That's not news analysis — it's propaganda.

A news analysis should present the facts in such a way that the reader comes away with a clearer understanding of what those facts actually mean. But this lengthy story not only fails to address the issues which it intended to address, but it also fails to give anyone a clear idea of what the Senate did, whether or not it was successful, nor what we should or will look forward to in the future.

Where are interviews with the students? How can a newspaper analyze government when it only interviews members of that government? Where are interviews with administrators? If communication with them was the Senate's problem why don't we have

some explanation of why that was the case? Where are interviews with those with "Dissenting" opinions? There are plenty of people, both inside and outside the Senate, who have views which "dissent" from the current leadership about what the Senate did and what it needs to do next year, but where are these views in print? The reporter himself states that other senators repeatedly threatened to resign, but he does not say who it involves or for what reasons, or what that means at all.

It's this type of article which further strengthens my view that the Daily is not demanding what it should from its reporters nor its articles. When I talk to Daily editors, they tell me that they have headlines, that they don't always have the time to probe deeper into issues. I am told to stop complaining, that they're trying to do more than just fill up their pages. Well, I've been more than sympathetic over the years, I've accepted the role of the Daily, and I've given my constructive criticism when I felt it was appropriate. But how can this kind of garbage continually show up in print? I don't care about deadlines anymore. I want to read good journalism. I'd rather read an AP story about something which doesn't affect me at all than wade through an entire page of ambiguous, unfocused, subjective jargon about the Senate's "Internal development" and see NEWS, page 9

A Disservice

To the Editor:

On Sunday, April 5, Jorge Cuadra, a Sandinista and former member of the National Union of Nicaraguan Students (UNEN), lectured at Tufts on the Nicaraguan revolution and the Sandinista government. In the Tufts Daily on Tuesday, April 7, Bret Thorn attempted to report on Cuadra's discussion and the current situation in Nicaragua ("Sandinista Cuadra Urges Mutual Understanding and Peace"). Instead of presenting a well researched and politically balanced article, Thorn essentially paraphrased Cuadra's speech without paying attention to any other relevant opinions or facts that deserve equal press.

Thorn wrote that the Nicaraguan Constitution, supposedly a broad statement of Sandinista reform, "allows a great deal of freedom, including those [freedoms] guaranteed by the United States Constitution." However, on the same day the new Nicaraguan Constitution was promulgated, 9 January, President Daniel Ortega reimposed the five year old state of emergency, which, according to the New York Times, "suspends many of its [the Constitution's] guarantees." (NYT, 05 April 1987, p.14a). Legislators of the National Assembly, also cited by Thorn as an example of positive political reform, have repeatedly, but unsuccessfully, pointed out the unconstitutionality of the state of emergency.

Thorn took pains to report Cuadra's account of the brutality and devastation caused by the rebel group, the Contras.

Personally, I agree with Cuadra that the U.S. support of the Contras is a violation of Nicaraguan autonomy. However, this does not give Thorn the right to ignore human rights abuses of the Sandinistas. Members of the Jan. 22 Movement of Mothers of Political Prisoners, a recently formed organization fighting for amnesty and prisoners' rights, have repeatedly been harassed, threatened, and even jailed. Some members claim that their actions have led to punishment for their relatives, among the estimated 10,000 political detainees in Nicaraguan jails. Not only did Thorn fail to mention any of these facts, which appeared in a page-one article in the New York Times the same day as Cuadra's lecture, but he made no attempt to verify Cuadra's remarkable estimates of the impact of the war with the Contras. The article does not indicate, for instance, what the supposed \$4 billion cost of the war represents (e.g. lost productive capacity, social costs, Soviet military expenditures, etc....). Certainly the war is destructive and counter-productive, but its extent and impacts must be assessed objectively.

I respect Jorge Cuadra and his right to express his opinions. I also share his hope for understanding and peace in Latin America. However, I feel Bret Thorn performed a disservice to this cause by presenting only one side of these complex and highly debatable issues.

Peter V. Lyons A90

Know Your Writes

The Tufts Daily would like to explain its operating policies in order to prevent any confusion or misunderstanding and to facilitate smooth production of the paper.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR — The letters section is a forum for discussion of campus issues and comments regarding media coverage of events. Opinions expressed in these letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editorial board. All letters must be submitted before 4:00 p.m. for the next day's publication. All letters must be typed and signed, and must include the full name and phone number of all signatories. This number will not be printed in the paper but is required by the editorial board. Authorized representatives only may submit letters on behalf of their recognized campus organization.

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Clouds and...some sun!!!

Health on the Hill



by SARA FIEDELHOLTZ

Where's The Nutrition In Fast Food?

McDonald's, Wendy's, Burger King, Dominoes, Roy Rogers, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and so on — the list of fast food establishments is endless, as is their overabundance in our lifestyles and eating habits. The average American eats or takes-out from a fast food restaurant at least once a week. But the question is, if more and more Americans are taking their meals at fast food restaurants, are they still getting foods that fulfill a nutritionally sound diet?

The fast-food chains themselves seem to think so. Each fast-food chain has printed brochures and pamphlets to promote how a person can eat healthfully and nutritiously at their restaurants. McDonald's pamphlet, for instance, entitled *McDonald's Food: the Facts* gives consumers everything and anything they ever wanted to know about a McDonald's product. The fast food restaurants are promoting their nutrition pamphlets with the idea that "the smarter you are about food, the smarter you eat." To emphasize this claim, we are going to analyze some fast-foods.

Firstly, it is important to remember that the average person needs to eat 1200-2000 calories per day, where 10 percent of those calories can be from fats, but sodium intake should not exceed 300mgs. On that note, here is a list of some of the foods available at fast-food restaurants.

FOOD	CALORIES	FAT (tsp. or g)	SODIUM (mg)
Wendy's triple cheese burger	1040	15 tsp	1848mg
Big Mac	570	35g	980mg
Whopper	1059	12 tsp	1497mg
12 in. Domino's pizza 2 slices	340	1 tsp	660mg
Chicken McNuggets(6)	323	5 tsp	512mg
Fries (small order)	275	14.3 g	136mg

Thus, it appears that a great deal of fast-food is high in all three categories: calories, fats, and sodium. This certainly does not make these foods healthful or a good reason to incorporate them into a sound diet.

Not all fast-foods are in this category, however. For instance, the Center for Science in the Public Interest has identified low-fat offerings such as the roast beef sandwich at Roy Rogers, baked fish at Long John Silver's, and an "Original Recipe" drumstick at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Some other guidelines to go by when eating at a fast food restaurant is to order a small hamburger and skip the special sauce. You can reduce sodium intake by skipping the pickles. Also, in general, pizza is fairly nutritious, but add onions, mushrooms, or green peppers as toppings instead of sausage, pepperoni, or anchovies, which are all high in fat and sodium.

For further guidance when it comes to fast foods, see "The Fast Food Guide" by Michael F. Jacobson and Sarah Fritschner, or the Fast Food Eating Guide poster, which is available from the Center for Science in the Public Interest, Publications Department, 1501 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

FEATURES

Super Dance to Help Muscular Dystrophy

by ADAM METRY

Fun? Excitement? A sense of civic duty? Are these things possible on the Tufts University campus? Our restless souls that have been crying out will be consoled Thursday, tonight, at the Pub starting at 9 PM. Yes, of course, we are talking about the Ninth Annual Sigma Nu Super Dance for The Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The evening of festivities features entertainment by one of Boston's own bands, "Look One Look," and Tufts' DJ

Grandmaster G. Both parties will be providing high energy kick-off-your-shoes and dance music.

Along with great entertainment, there will be great gifts for the top fundraisers. A five day trip to Florida for two, goes to the top fundraiser. In addition, other fundraisers can win T-shirts, gift certificates and other assorted goodies.

But don't despair if you have not pledged to be a fundraiser. You can make a two dollar donation, (you can't even buy a six pack of soda for two bucks!) and dance the night

away with the rest of the Jumbo party animals.

This is the ninth year that Sigma Nu has sponsored the fun-filled Super Dance extravaganza. Last year, the Fraternity managed to raise \$4,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and they hope to raise at least that amount tonight.

Sigma Nu also expects the dance to be an amazingly good time, so shut that economics book early, break out your dancing shoes and hustle your buns down to the Pub to lend Jerry's kids a hand.

Jewish Congregation in Somerville Joins Sanctuary Movement

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throughout the United States is in protest to United States immigration policies, specifically those concerning political refugees.

According to a pamphlet of the Somerville Organization for Sanctuary, the Refugee Act of 1980 allows for "victims of persecution" in other countries to apply for political asylum in the United States.

However, statistics indicate that refugees from countries who are supported by the United States government are very unlikely to be granted asylum. For example, in 1986 the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) accepted two percent of asylum claims from Haitians, seven percent from Salvadorans, and 1.6 percent from Guatemalans, compared to 55 percent from Poland, 59 percent from Iran, and 45 percent from Afghanistan.

In protest of this uneven acceptance, which appears to be based not on the situations of the refugees but on political considerations, over 300 churches and synagogues across the country have declared themselves sanctuaries, granting these refugees asylum within their walls.

In addition entire cities have declared themselves "Sanctuary Cities." According to the Somerville Organization for Sanctuary, "This means that, within legal limits, city employees would not assist in investigating, arresting, or ultimately deporting," political refugees. Sanctuary cities include Cambridge and Brookline, Massachusetts,



Congregation Havurat Shalom in Somerville has declared itself a sanctuary. (Photo by Waldek Wajszczuk)

Berkeley, California, Chicago, Illinois, and St. Paul, Minnesota.

Many Somerville residents have been lobbying to make Somerville a sanctuary city. At a hearing last Thursday in Somerville, 30 people spoke in favor of the proposal and only Timothy Whelan, the Deputy Director of the Boston INS, spoke against it.

Alderman are voting on the proposal tonight. Members of the Somerville Organization for Sanctuary are confident that it will pass.

There has been considerable activity in the Sanctuary movement at Tufts as well. Goddard Chapel as declared a "Sanctuary support pulpit" on March 25, 1985. By making this declaration, the Chaplaincy indicated that Central American refugees were welcome to speak in Goddard Chapel about their plight.

As a result, the Tufts Sanctuary Committee, which, according to Committee member

Maria Judge, has been trying to educate the Tufts community about the sanctuary movement for about two-and-a-half years, and other organizations, such as the Collective on Latin America, have brought various films and speakers to Tufts to discuss the sanctuary movement and the current political situations in Central America.

Among these programs is the dedication yesterday of the area around Cousens Gym because of its involvement in the Underground Railroad. Members of the sanctuary movement draw ties between their movement and that of the Underground Railroad because both involved rescuing refugees from life and death situations.

Another program will be held Monday night in Goddard Chapel when Elana Ixcot, a Guatemalan Indian, and Beatriz Manz, a professor of Anthropology at Wellesley see SANCTUARY, page 9



**Freshman Class Council
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*For further information, please stop by the Student Activities
Office or call x3212.*

All students may apply but juniors will be given priority.

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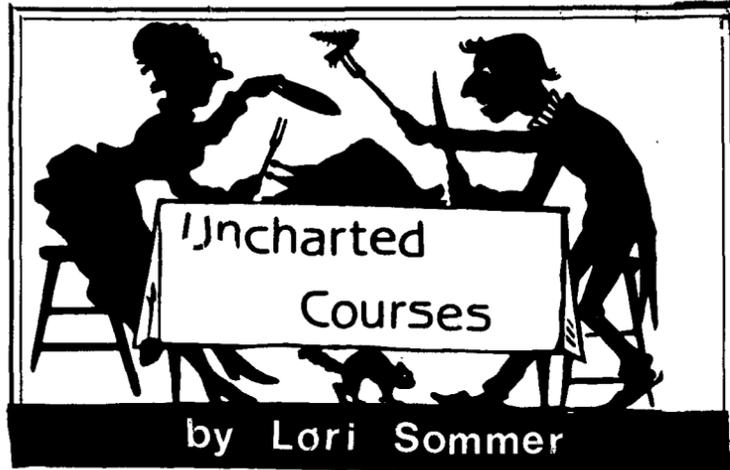
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Aside from grilled kebabs, grape leaves, hommos, tabouli, and bab ghanooj, Hellenistic tradition sometimes offers a little bit more to whet one's appetite. Live nightly entertainment, including Greek music and belly dancing, is a feature of the Middle East Restaurant in Central Square that may provoke curiosity if not a full-fledged hunger for something different.

From the street one would never suspect that this simple cafe-type front is in any way affiliated with a taste of one of the rich cultures of the world. Nevertheless, a fair sampling of Middle eastern cuisine can be enjoyed in the cafe or restaurant at moderate prices. The entertainment begins around 9 or 10 pm, making this casual friendly establishment quite conducive to a full evening out.

This is clearly *not* an extravagant restaurant. It lacks a little in decor and presentation. Pita bread and condiments are brought soon after you are seated but the pita, served cold and in plastic, was disappointingly not presented in its usual warm, freshly-baked fashion. Similarly, the brown booth tables, plain walls, and regular platform stage lacked imagination.

Nevertheless, Greek food is imaginative in itself and this restaurant provides one with a taste of what the food is like. Appetizers are a great way to start. The Middle Eastern Salad (\$2.50) is large enough to split a few ways. Lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, feta cheese, and hot peppers are topped with oil, vinegar and mild spices — a regular Greek salad. Plus, one can choose from Hommos (ground chick peas, tahini, and garlic). Falafel (fried "vegetarian meatballs"), Tabouli (cracked wheat flour, mint, parsley and tomato salad). Fool Mdmmas (beans), and Baba Ghanooj (eggplant-tahini salad).

The Baba Ghanooj (\$2.75) is a hefty portion of dip served in characteristic fashion topped with olive oil and parsley and tomato in the center. Thick, smooth, and delicious to my American tastebuds, nevertheless, more seasoned veterans of Middle Eastern food may notice a dearth of garlic and possibly too much tahini. The Spinach Pie (\$1.00) is served warm and flaky and triangularly-shaped. The filling is not cheesy as one might expect; no eggs either. This spinach pie features spinach, possibly grape leaves too (or it tastes a bit like them), tomatoes, black pepper, and garlic. The pastry shell could be lighter, but this is certainly a fresher start than the pita bread. The Lamb Kebab (\$6.80 plus \$1.00 for rice) and the Vegetarian Grape Leaves (\$5.50) were especially good entrees. Chunks of lamb are charcoal-grilled and served with tomato and onion on a long metal skewer. The lamb while blackened outside, was very red inside, tasty, and tender. A lemon wedge is served on the side which adds a touch of authenticity. The brownish long-grain rice is good and worth mentioning too. The Stuffed Grape Leaves are offered vegetarian-style or with veal. The "stuffing" consists of tomato, rice, garlic, and seasonings — with or without meat. Dark green grape leaves are something like spinach. They wrap the stuffing into a final product, shaped like a Chinese spring roll. A healthy-sized portion of these are served warm, and nicely arranged on a bed of lettuce. Plain yogurt (\$1.75), if ordered on the side, adds more Middle Eastern zest to Grape Leaves, rice, anything.

The dinner menu has a vocabulary of terms to help, as well as good service willing to assist. Wine, beer, all kinds of teas, coffees, juices and desserts are added attractions. Coffees range from thick Arabic "mud" to decaffeinated, and teas from Earl Grey to Syrian mint and may be served hot or iced. One does not have to eat a lot here, sharing is accepted and there are no minimums at all. So, take-in what you like.

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ARTS

Madman And Nun Is Crazy Success

by BRAD DAVIDSON

What do a straightjacketed poet and a repressed nun have in common? In S.I. Witkiewicz's play *The Madman and the Nun* they are both victims, the inevitable end product of a cold, faceless society. The mad poet Alexander Walpurg (Peter Zizzo) cannot cope with the structured rigidity of society; he feels he is "a demented pebble among meshed iron gears." The trembling Sister Anna (Caren Alpert) cloisters herself to subdue her passions, which can find no outlet in the "real" world. They are the sane people, reacting to an in-

and that many of the symbols which may seem predictable today were fresh at the time the play was first performed.

The play is nothing if not symbolic. A malevolent, old-school psychiatrist who doesn't allow Walpurg to write is killed with a pencil; a Freudian psychiatrist regresses to childhood. The final escape is death, when the poet leaves behind a hollow aluminum corpse and walks offstage in a sport jacket. The conflict is continual and effective, the plot is tightly woven, but it was the deciphering of symbols that kept my mind busy throughout this production.

The cast rises to the level of

Kelley) are capable and confident in their own roles, but as a pair they don't work as well together as they might have; the intended tension between the two characters is lacking in intensity.

In addition to the symbolic power of the play, this production is pure entertainment. All of the characters are fun to watch, and the choreography is wonderful. The music is well selected and always in tune with the action of the play although I was under the impression that Pachalbell's Canon in G had been reduced to shopping music by years of commercial and Christmas-time overplay. Effective move-



Peter Zizzo and Caren Alpert, in a scene of *The Madman and the Nun*, playing at the Arena theater through Saturday. (Photo by Lori Schwartz.)

sane society. Witkiewicz's entertaining script is filled with the author's own dark vision of the world.

This is the stuff 1984 and *Brave New World* were made of. The set, meaningless aluminum ducts, swinging lamp and random objects (a scythe, some plumbing, a dresser's dummy with a wreath) hanging from the ceiling, is pure *Brazil*. The sado-analysts and their demented attendants are right out of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. To many modern viewers, this may seem to be the same old "vision of a terrifyingly dull and repressive society" routine; keep in mind that this play came out well before any of the works I mentioned above (it was published in Poland in the early 1900's),

the superbly translated script. Professor Walldorf (Chris Newton) never once breaks his character, no mean feat for a demonic grand inquisitor/puppet master who has to sit offstage, under lights, for the entire play without speaking more than ten lines. Peter Zizzo is outstanding as a tortured poet and good though somewhat limited as a schizophrenic. Caren Alpert is convincing, both as a trembling nun and as a passionate lover; Alpert and Zizzo have tremendous energy between them. Jannan Kubba is solid and imposing as the domineering Mother Superior, and the two attendants (Molly Glynn and Cary Granat) are credibly apathetic and slow as sadistic morons. The two psychiatrists (Jason Bauer and Kristen

ment of the actors is scattered throughout the Arena Theatre, keeping the viewer entertained and busy trying to keep up with dramatic scenes that take place everywhere. The production staff deserves credit for a well lit, well designed, tightly directed performance of this technically difficult play.

The production is fast paced and enjoyable, and its message is clearly played out by Bill Reichblum's small, well directed cast. From the opening of the doors to the final bows, the actors succeed in creating a mood, and they should be commended for their professionalism. This is an excellent and entertaining production, and I strongly recommend it to everyone on campus.

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Quick Takes From The World Of Jumbo Sports

Halas to Coach at Columbia

Standout Coach Wally Halas has left his position as head basketball coach of Clark University to accept the head coaching position at Columbia University in New York. Halas takes over the prestigious job at the Ivy League Columbia after completing his most successful season at Clark.

The Cougars of Clark completed this past season with a 27-3 record and lost 106-100 to North Park College of Chicago in the finals of

the NCAA Division III Championships.

Included in Clark's impressive season was a close 91-80 victory over the Jumbos at Tufts, in a game that Tufts star Darrell Brunson was forced to sit out with an injury.

While at Clark, Halas compiled a 212-96 record in turning Clark from a dismal program to a perennial winner. Halas is a 1973 graduate of Clark.

Asian Club Holds Basketball Tourney

In the first of a potentially annual tournament held at Jackson Gym, MIT came out victorious in the finals of the Tufts Asian Students Club Invitational Basketball Tournament. MIT, one of six schools that competed, defeated Boston University in the finals of the tournament.

Besides MIT and BU, the other teams involved in the

tourney were host Tufts, Harvard, BC, and Northeastern.

Tournament Director and Tufts player coach, Leverett Wing was very pleased with the success of the tournament.

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Rain Affects Jumbos Again: The Jumbo Lacrosse against Lowell, Baseball game against Northeastern and Tennis match against MIT were cancelled due to inclement weather conditions, marking the sixth straight day of cancellations due to rain. (Photo by Chris Stevens)

Sports Forum

NHL Playoffs Preview

by ALDO TRAMONTOZZI

Almost seven months after the first puck was dropped, the NHL playoffs have finally arrived. For hockey enthusiasts, it is no doubt the *creme de la creme* of all sporting events. After a long and exciting season of slapshots and bodychecks, the meaning of it all is revealed as the best of the teams battle it out to see who gets crowned with North America's oldest trophy, Lord Stanley's Cup. This year there is heightened excitement and tension, as the NHL has reached a level of parity where any team is capable of beating any other.

For this reason, the NHL is much harder to predict than any other league. Thus I offer my insights and/or predictions for this year's drive to the top. (Bear in mind that I am the self-proclaimed world's biggest Bruins fan and thus may have a bias.)

Quebec at Hartford: Remember last year? The up-start Whalers, barely making the playoffs, sweeping the first-place Nordiques? Well, this year will be the same, except that it won't be a surprise. The fact here is simply that the Nordiques are hurting.

Boston at Montreal: Bias or no bias, I'm realistic about this one. The Bruins don't have a prayer. The Canadiens are very hot; the Bruins are all talk. Make it 18 straight playoff losses to our biggest rivals. (I don't know, but can it be a rival if one team wins all the time?)

NY Rangers at Philadelphia: By far the most difficult decision. The Flyers for the past few seasons have been one of the 2 best teams during the regular season, but have been victims of the playoff system where they play teams with nothing to lose and thus can go all-out. Funny, the team they've lost to has been the Rangers. I like to think the jinx will end, but the combination of a dwindling Flyer offense and an overworked rookie Hextall in goal, coupled with the fact that NY will go all out, spells another early exit for Philly.

NY Islanders at Washington: New York has lost the killer instinct, as well as its talent. The Caps, on the other hand, were supposed to give the Flyers a run for it. They started slow but finished playing the best hockey in the division. The Caps in a quick series.

Los Angeles at Edmonton: This series needs no explaining. How LA beat the Oilers in the same situation in '82, I will never know. Only thing to look for is a record for most goals by both teams.

Winnipeg at Calgary: A couple of months back, the Jets looked like they could beat anybody. They have a couple of good goalies, but despite a recent 10-1 drubbing of the Flames, Calgary will make it an all-Alberta division final. Winnipeg is good, but the Flames are better.

Toronto at St. Louis and Chicago at Detroit: There is no sense trying to analyze the Norris Division. All the teams

were in first at some time in the season, including the team that didn't make the playoffs. This division is the epitome of parity and all I can say is that somehow, when it's all over, Detroit will be sitting pretty.

Montreal at Hartford: This is what hockey is all about. Hartford will have last year's loss in overtime of the 7th game on its mind and will be hungry for revenge. Montreal has the best goalies in the league, but they will not be able to withstand Hartford's well-rounded attack. Home ice is a key and Liut will have to be sharp or all is lost.

Rangers at Washington: Washington, too, has failed to make it out of its division in the past. But they, too, will be avenging last year's loss. The Rangers will face a stingy Capital defense. The Rangers are not that good; they're good only against Philly. Too bad for Ranger fans, 'cause Espo has done a good job of securing the cellar for his club in the near future.

Calgary at Edmonton: I don't know if you can call it an upset anymore. The Flames definitely have Edmonton's number. Relative to other teams, especially the Oilers, the Flames do not have much talent. They play more with heart than anything else.

Washington at Hartford: Both teams will be riding high, and it will be a close series. They match up pretty well against each other, and it could go either way. The Capitals are

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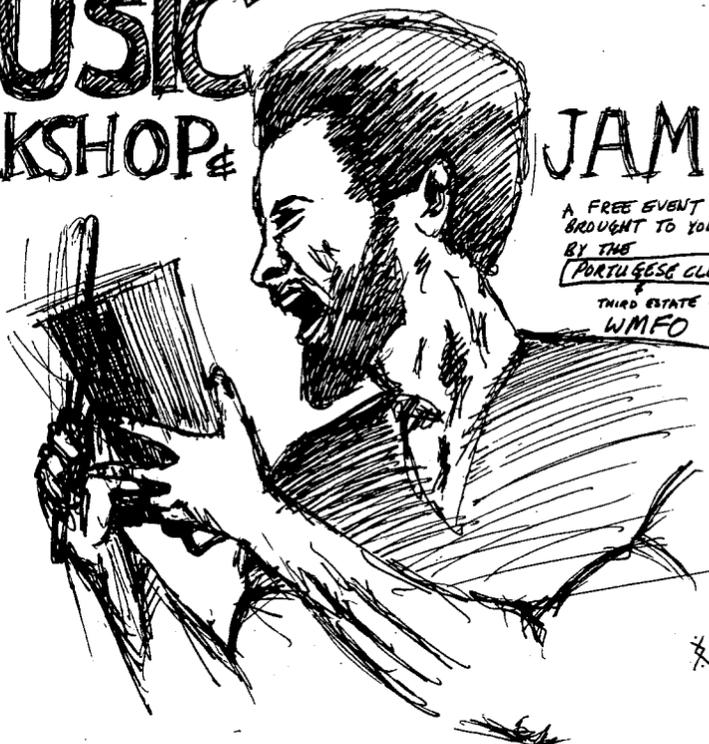
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A thorough news analysis would have gone into detail about some of the Senates' accomplishments: the automation of the treasury system, the AAUS Regional Conference, feedback from District Meetings, Internships, Late Lunch, and the Financial Aid booklet.

A thorough news analysis would also have evaluated the Senate's ineffectiveness: failure to communicate effectively

through outreach and newsletters, failure to support its motion for divestment, failure to follow up on its commitment to find alternative sources of income for the university (which may have saved part-time study and BSOT), failure to improve community relations or provide a volunteer fair, failure to address national political issues, and most importantly, failure to gain respect on this campus.

A news analysis should present all these positive and

negative points, and draw some sort of conclusion about the Senate. I'm tired of reading articles which are lacking in focus and organization, which are subjective, which provide little or no useful information, and which are continually justified as good articles by the Daily editors themselves.

Part of our Student Activities Fee goes to pay for the Daily, and I'd like to see my money put to good use. I'd like to see more quality and less

quantity, and I'd like to hear fewer excuses about deadlines. The Daily has the *privilege* of existing on this campus, and as students we should demand high standards of ethics and professionalism. The fact is that the Daily has only lived for seven years, and we can get rid of it just as easily as we established it.

As a former Observer Editor-in-Chief and senator, I am fully aware of the power of the press and I feel I am objective in my criticism. I have

seen the Daily abuse this power and negate its responsibilities to the community (least we forget the Daily's recent editorial condemning Ian Kremer). This is unacceptable. Either serious improvements should be made, or we should seriously think about whether or not we actually need a daily newspaper at Tufts University.

Michael Willner A'88

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very much like Montreal: a great defense but a suspect offense. Hartford has the edge, but the keys to success will be the same as Montreal series. The Whale in a long series.

Detroit at Calgary: Best thing

about this series is that both teams' away uniforms look like those of the Soviet Red Army's. Detroit will be a bit of a pest, but don't have much going for them except loyal fans. Detroit is young and Calgary has been there before.

Watch for the Flames to represent the Campbell Conference again.

If all goes right, the Stanley Cup finals will pit the Flames vs. the Whalers (sometime in July?). Many factors would lead me to pick Calgary as

champions. For instance, they are the best road team in the NHL, they have proven they can beat Hartford, and they will not stand for a second straight rejection. But I think Hartford has one thing Calgary doesn't. Destiny. Here are a

bunch of guys who have spent most of their careers in the cellar of the Adams Division. They are young and they are old. They have the rookies' desire and the veterans' leadership. Can you imagine the state of Connecticut?

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College, will be discussing the current situation in Guatemala.

Several faculty and administrators at Tufts are also involved in the Sanctuary movement.

Music Professor T.J. Anderson, who is active in the move-

ment, says that sanctuary is "clearly one of the most important movements of our time,

because it clearly is a situation of life and death," for many of the refugees.

Patricia Watson, the Program Manager in the Center for Public Service at Tufts and

also involved in the movement, feels that the movement is "necessary, because [the US government] is not in compliance with its own laws." She says that she's proud of Tufts' involvement in the movement through the "Support Pulpit" and through the activity of the Tufts Sanctuary Committee.

Watson herself housed a political refugee from Guatemala for two months last year, and she says that her Quaker meeting is currently helping about 10 refugees to find work and housing.

Watson stressed that in housing a refugee, she was involved not so much in an

organized movement, but in a private act of compassion.

Rabbi Summit expressed his desire to see Tufts Hillel and the Jewish Community at Tufts in general become involved in the movement through its relations with Havurat Shalom.

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DUKAKIS

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bid.

Associate Professor of Political Science Jeffrey Berry, who studies and teaches American national politics, said yesterday that he believes Dukakis to be "one of the strongest candidates in the race."

Berry called the Bay State governor "a good antidote to Reagan," citing Dukakis' ability to "roll up his sleeves and take on tough problems." He said that Dukakis has a very powerful message to deliver to the American people, pointing to Massachusetts' "absolute economic boom," low unemployment, and the development in Massachusetts of industries "on the forefront" of the nation's future economy.

"This is a very powerful

message," Berry said, explaining its appeal to many areas of the nation that are still suffering in economic recession.

Massachusetts' successful welfare and job training program will likely be a valuable political asset to Dukakis, especially in light of increasing national and local calls for welfare reform.

Berry said the program, which "trains people to work," is being looked at as "a model for the federal government and other state" welfare programs.

The political science professor also said he believes that Hart may not have as tight a grip on the front-runner status as many believe.

"I think his numbers are rather low, considering he came so close to winning [the nomination] in 1984," Berry said, calling Hart's support "shallow."

Other candidates expected to compete for the Democratic nomination include Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt and former Arizona

Governor Bruce Babbitt, both of whom have already declared their candidacy.

Also expected to announce their formal entry into the field in the next few months are former Senator Hart, Delaware Senator Joseph R. Biden, former presidential candidate Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, and possibly Tennessee Senator Albert Gore, Jr., Arkansas Senator Dale Bumpers, and former Virginia Governor Charles Robb.

Georgia Senator Sam Nunn announced several weeks ago that he has decided not to seek the Democratic nomination.

Associate Professor of Political Science Bradbury Seasholes, who lectures on American urban politics as well as voting behavior, could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Dukakis' speech will be held in the ASEAN Auditorium on the third floor of the Cabot Intercultural Center at 11:30 a.m., and is open to the public.

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expensive, yet reasonable especially since there is no extra charge for entertainment.

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propriate for fresh orange, carrot, or strawberry-banana juice (\$1.25).

Mass. Ave way down by M.I.T. starts to look nasty, but once inside, the antique-looking board games in front, Greek music, and a prompt greeting, make the Middle

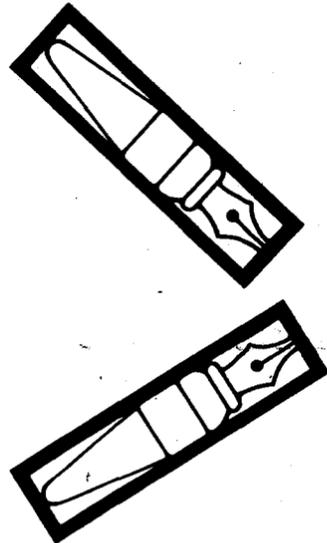
Eastern Restaurant an approachable establishment. Big groups are welcome as about one hundred can be seated here.

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fries, or regular bread can be found here. If one goes to the Middle Eastern Restaurant to experience a taste of some of the treasures of Mediterranean cuisine and entertainment, one will not be disappointed for this is all they offer.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all office workers Wed., April 15th at 5pm at the Daily Office, basement of Curtis Hall.

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GRREAT SUMMER SUBLET 3 or 4 bedroom, close to campus, 2 porches, big living room, available June 1st. Rent cheap and negotiable. Give us a call!! Ask for Lynn or Meghan at 628-9229.

Private living space offered, only 100 meters from Tufts. Private bedroom, living room, kitchen, and dining room. Available June 1. \$550 per month including utilities. Off street parking and yard in quiet neighborhood. Call Craig at 395-6009 if interested.

GOT SCREWED IN HOUSING? We'll trade for any 2 singles or a double in ANY **DOWNHILL DORM.** Live in luxury at 45 Sawyer Ave. (on campus house, between Arts House and Sig Ep). **NO RD OR RA,** huge double room, gorgeous 17-person house, private bath, kitchen, quiet, roomy, conducive to contentment...It's beautiful, but we like dorm life. **Wanna TRADE?** Pick up the phone! Call Melissa at 623-7204.

Room for rent. Lovely Medford home. 1.5 miles from Tufts & on bus line. Rent negotiable in exchange for child care for 3 year old girl. Flexible schedule available summer and/or fall. 396-7005 before 9 p.m.

Two people needed to share large 3 bedroom apartment or Conwell Ave. which includes porch, yard, permit parking, basement, and more. Fully furnished. Call Tina 623-6612

Subletters wanted to live in **SIG EP** this summer. Singles and doubles available. Cable, utilities, pool table, and bar provided. Rent \$150, negotiable depending on demand. Call 629-2696 for Tom or 629-2269 for Jim.

Apt. for rent 3 or 4 bedrooms, \$850 or \$900. Walk to Tufts, close to store and laundromat. Large kitchen, porches, storage in basement. Call 272-3913

Female roommate wanted for Apt 2-3 minutes from campus available now thru Aug. 15. Call Ellen at 666-2687.

GOING AWAY FALL '87 w/o place to live **SPRING '88?** Why not come back to an inexpensive **SINGLE** (\$250 a month) in a house 4 min. from Hodgdon with washer/dryer and cable t.v.? Come back to Tufts with a nice home! If interested, call 625-4359 or 628-7441.

Large Room in a house for sublet-**SPRING SEMESTER** of 1988. Good location-1 block from campus. Spacious kitchen and living room; W/D and driveway. \$300/month; Call Vanessa: 628-1210 or 776-8740

GREAT SUMMER SUBLET! 3 bedrooms; spacious living room and kitchen; W/D, driveway. 1 block from campus, Rent negotiable; Available 5/15/87-8/15/87 Call Karyn: 776-8740, please leave message....

Great summer sublet — excellent location on campus — Whitfield Road. 1, 2, or 3 persons, male or female, furnished. Available June 1-August 31. \$225. per month per bedroom, negotiable. Do yourself a favor and call Audrey. 623-5262...

SUPER SUMMER SUBLET — You can't miss it! Practically on campus — 3 Capen St. — 2nd floor., 3 bedrooms, living rm, kitchen and den, completely furnished. Rent negotiable. Call Paul 666-1019 (leave message) ...

It's a **PALACE**—not just an apartment—available to you for summer sublet-\$200 a room, living room, kitchen and dining room—10 seconds from campus. Call 776-2411 or 628-8984 and leave a message....

Looking for 2 people, nonsmokers, to sign lease with me for 6/1/87 thru 5/31/88. Beautiful, sunny, clean apt. 3 bedrooms and livingroom. 5 mins. from campus. Lots of conveniences. \$300 and utilities. Call 628-3422 ask for Elizabeth....

Personals

To the Newest Sisters of **ALPHA PHI:** **CONGRATULATIONS!** I'm really happy to have you guys as my new sisters. Pledging went by so fast but we have three terrific more years together in Alpha Phi!

Love
Jenn Dann

Hey! To the new sisters of **ALPHA PHI:** Unfortunately we had to choose to pass our Ec statistics exam rather than to be there for your very important initiation. We're sorry we missed it but we're thrilled to welcome you to **ALPHA PHI!**

Love,
Charlotte and Jamie

TO GRANITE A: For those of us who weren't **BORN TO CLEAN,** please instruct us on the use of the **MOP & SPONGE** and the **ART OF FOOD PILFERING** — **HOT H.** **P.S. WHEN'S THE NEXT FLOWER DELIVERY**

To a brand-new Alpha Phi sister:
****ROBIN SHILLMAN**** Congratulations on your initiation!! Remember I'm always here for you.
Your Big Sister,
Judy

LIZ
CONGRATULATIONS! You are now an Alpha Phi sister and you have many great times to look forward to. Remember I will always be here for you as a big sister and a friend.

I love you
Suzy
Nell, Lynda, Liz, Monica, Ami, Adriana, Felicia, Susan, Angela, Liz, Robin, Kathi, Lisa, Heather, Julie, Eileen, Jeanette — (ex-pledges) Pledging has been great, but the real fun is yet to come!
Welcome to Alpha Phi!

Love,
Your sisters

PAMMY:
Have an amazing birthday and a fantastic weekend. The best is yet to come.

We love you!!
Marg and Marj...

SOREL,
You're the best in the world (both halves!) and we love and appreciate you.

2nd floor MillerPS44/10

Gonzo,
Pissed OFF!! Zipadeedooda?? Give Me a break! Gott room tonight? ES6 problem sets in the afternoon? The consummate throat misses a quiz?! It's sooo bad!! We need a house,

— Roids
P.S. Wiz and Grinch — been pissed on lately? Goin off!!..

AMI HUDANICH—
Congrats on your sisterhood. Alpha Phi is lucky and proud to have you as a sister and I'm even happier to have you as MY little sister. Love, Debbie

Love ya,
The PENTHOUSE...

JEN GRIFFIN
You may have been warned, "Jenafa, doe go Tuf," but I'm glad you did! Without you the Shiek and I'm-a-power-tool would have been scary! I've been busy and lazy recently, but I promise to get better because I still love you!

— Laurel..

ATTENTION CHEFS BINK, ANDY AND LEN!
The gourmet feast surpassed our highest expectations. Where are our placemats? The wine was a great touch — was it Len's choice? Please come by again for a repeat performance — we're almost out of leftovers!

Love ya,
The PENTHOUSE...

PAM MAITLAND:
Hope you have a really special birthday. We love you!!

Lauren
Romy and Allison..

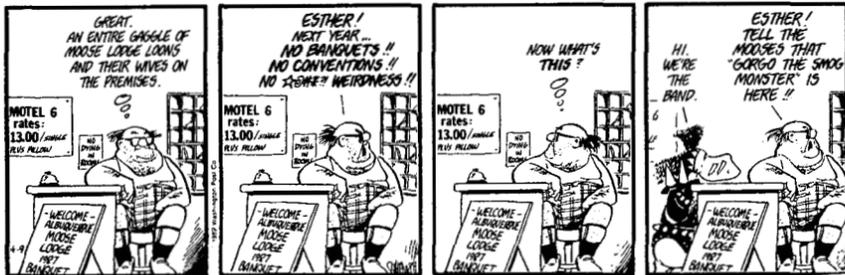
ATTENTION B.A. and G.A.,
Your personal wins — now maybe we'll have to hang out another **WHITE FLAG!** The laundry room is **AWESOME** — why don't you two try a few tumbles in the drier?! Beware of roaming photographers!

— The Other Six
P.S. F'CHHHHH

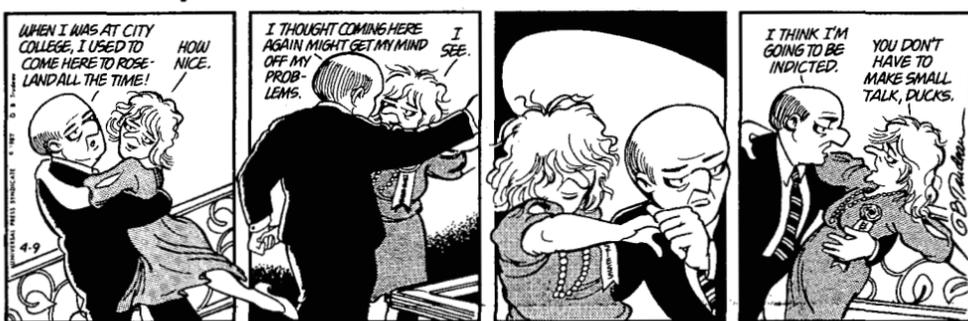
ATTENTION Tidy Bowl Man, Mr. Mop and Glow, Furniture Moving Man, and King of Cons Arthur, Thanks for all your help!

— The Penthouse..

BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury



THE FAR SIDE



JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

ANUFA

VAYEH

REMMOY

TAUMUN

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

Answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ENEMY DOUBT TRYING SUNDAY
Answer: What a guy who pays to enter the marathon is sure to get—A RUN FOR HIS MONEY

Jumble Book No. 15 is available for \$2.50, which includes postage & handling from Jumble, 210 this newspaper, P.O. Box 4388, Ontario, CA 91764-4388. Include name, address and zip code and make check payable to Newspaperbooks.

QUOTATION OF THE DAY

"America is one of the few places where the failure to promote oneself is widely regarded as arrogance."

Doonesbury cartoonist Garry Trudeau, who shuns interviews

Frasca and Maenza

N.Y. NEWS CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Russ. sea
5 Being: Lat.
9 Farce
13 Marathon
14 Dating from birth
16 Note
17 Run-down
19 Very dry
20 Vane direction; abbr.
21 Fleur-de-lis
22 Plentifully
24 Walking stick
25 "— hath no fury..."
26 Fit in
29 Handcuff
32 Article
33 Part of milk
34 Queen of heaven
36 Inflection
37 Carries
38 Minor prophet
39 Fit of pique
40 Sits.
41 Signs of affirmation
42 Meddled
44 Lodestone
45 God of war
47 Theater box
48 Slice of bacon
51 Information
52 Encountered
55 Mādicinal plant
56 Newspaper features
59 FDR's dog
60 White cliffs of —
61 Earthen pot
62 Walked on
63 Seamen
64 Close by

DOWN

1 Part of B.A.
2 Cheers
3 "God's Little —"
4 Actor Majors
5 Conclusion
6 Black

7 Stick around
8 Corn serving
9 Coins
10 Idol
11 Medieval prince
12 Manner
15 Myths
18 Actor Aida
23 — carte
24 Culminate
25 Rabbits
26 Bridle parts
27 Stiff collars
28 Russ. ruler
29 Muffled
30 Citrus fruit
31 Wear away
33 Bays
35 Heiper: abbr.
37 Came to a point
43 Crude metal
44 Engines
45 Culture medium
47 Afterward
48 Float

49 Winglike ruler
50 Alone
51 Prima donna
52 Chap
53 A Fitzgerald

54 Despotic ruler
57 Period
58 Charged particle

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
SPATE ORATED
HARRY CERISE
ELMER ALERTED
ELATES INEE ASH
REDS LANAS INTO
STALIVES ORDER
FACED AZALEA
REBUKES EMOTERS
AMUSED ALINE
SIRE READS SSS
ERRS FERNS STET
DSO SUVA TAMALE
SECRETRE WIDER
MOORED ALICE
STRESS YEATS

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The Women's Programs Board presents...

BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

STUDENTS SHARING THEIR WORK AND IDEAS
ON WOMEN

FRIDAY APRIL 10, 1987 ALUMNAE LOUNGE 10am-3pm

PROGRAM

10:00 Welcoming Remarks: Rebecca Flewelling,
Special Assistant to the President
Introduction: Susan Ostrander, Department of
Sociology

10:15-11:45 Some Views of Women: In Literature,
Occupations and Other Cultures
Moderator: Zella Luria, Department of Psychology

Anne Gardiner on *Rational Decisions in Economic
Theories of Occupational Segregation*
Jill Lepore on *Education for Women and Girls in Kenya*
Betsy Van Pelt on *Women Lawyers: Work and Family
in the 1920's*
Jenelle Walthour on *A Womanist View of the Color Purple*

Buffet Luncheon will be provided.

1:00-2:30 Women's Actions: Strategies for Survival,
Resistance, and Success
Moderator: Virginia Drachman, Department of History

Sheryl Bergman on *Ikung Women*
Valerie Bolling on *Anger in The Women of Brewster Place*
Catherine Breen on *Women's Liberation and the New Left*
Shana Grossman on *Guatemalan Women*
Mary Kawar on *Arab Women*
Rebecca Peabody-Sewall on *Childbearing in Rural China*

2:30-3:00 In closing...

Refreshments and a time to mill around to
continue discussions and exchange ideas.

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