

THE TUFTS DAILY

Where You Read It First

Wednesday, October 12, 1983

Volume VII Number 23

New Voters Key To Picking Kevin White's Successor

BOSTON, Oct. 12 (AP) — Veteran Community organizer Melvin King was counting on a record 52,000 new Boston voters Tuesday in his bid to become the first black candidate to make it to the city's final election for mayor.

King was one of eight candidates competing for a spot in the November runoff where voters will pick a successor to Mayor Kevin H. White, who is retiring after 16 years as head of New England's largest city.

City Councillor Raymond Flynn, a one-time leader of the local anti-busing movement in South Boston, and David Finnegan, a former school committee president and radio talk show host, were the other leading contenders. Late polls showed all three with about 23 percent of the vote.

At press time, the complete results of the primary were not yet available.

Suffolk County Sheriff Dennis Kearney and former City Council President Lawrence DiCara were given longshot chances.

A voter turnout of 60 to 70 percent was predicted for the primary, one of the closest and hardest fought and most unpredictable elections in recent Boston history.

"It's a nice day and every indication is that people are voting heavy," John Donovan, the city's head registrar of voters said.

The two top vote-getters will compete in a final nonpartisan election November 15. The preliminary and final elections were delayed by a court challenge of the district lines used in this fall's city council and school committee races.

King's chances in the primary were improved when his campaign staff launched a drive to register as many new voters as possible. Between 40 and 60 percent of the 52,889 new Boston voters live in minority neighborhoods where King was expected to do well.

Due to the registration drive and demographic shifts, one third of the city's 264,223 voters are from minority groups. Irish-Americans, who made up half of the electorate just a decade ago, have dropped to about 33 percent.

King, 54, the lone black candidate, has worked as a public school teacher, social worker and state representative

see WHITE, page 10



The cast of "Crimes of the Heart," Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize winning comedy, includes (standing, l-r) David Carpenter, Dawn Didawick, and Tom Stechschulte, and (seated) Cyd Quilling, Caryn West, and Kathy Danzer. The show is at the Shubert until October 22. See story, page 7.

Soviet Radar Failures Caused Confusion, Source Says

MOSCOW, Oct. 11, (AP) — An official source said Tuesday that two Soviet radar failures and confusion by defense commanders allowed a South Korean jetliner to fly through Soviet airspace unnoticed for more than two hours before it was shot down.

The source, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, contradicted the official government version of events that led a Soviet warplane to destroy the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 near Sakhalin Island in the Sea of Japan.

He said two of three radar stations on the Kamchatka peninsula that should have detected the plane Sept. 1 were not working and that the

plane's intrusion of Soviet airspace was not confirmed until it reached Sakhalin Island, 400 miles southwest of Kamchatka.

Air defense commanders reacted in confusion after the intruding airliner was found in Soviet airspace, the source said, and Soviet commanders and pilots involved in downing the plane down did not know it was a civilian craft carrying 269 people. All aboard were killed, including 61 Americans.

The source also claimed that air defense commanders ordered the plane shot down because they had

see RADAR, page 3

Schell to Receive Melcher Book Award at Tufts

by AMY SESSLER

The 1983 Frederic G. Melcher Book Award will be given to Mr. Jonathan Schell, writer for *The New Yorker Magazine*, and acclaimed author of a book on nuclear war, *The Fate of the Earth*. The ceremony will take place next Monday in Cabot Auditorium at 8 pm.

According to Reverend Geoffrey Drutchas, University Chaplain, Mr. Schell has been invited to Tufts in the past and declined because he felt that his fame would confuse his message.

According to the publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, Schell's book gathers essential information for an understanding of the national and international debate on the control of nuclear weapons. *The Fate of the Earth* was published last February in article form in successive issues of *The New Yorker* and stirred immediate and urgent public response. The book was published last April with what the publisher called "this same sense of urgency."

Schell's book has generated much enthusiasm and controversy. James Reston of *The New York Times* referred to *The Fate of the Earth* as the answer for "anybody who wonders why hundreds of thousands of people have been protesting in the streets of Europe against the nuclear arms race, or why this mass movement is now spreading in the churches, universities and even town meetings in the U.S."

According to Averell Harriman, "some, especially those who have refused to confront reality of nuclear weapons' potential to end life on earth, will dismiss Mr. Schell's conclusions as extreme, impractical, utopian. His proposals are extreme, but so is the danger, and he is right to acknowledge it."

Jacobo Timerman states, "We knew that the nuclear holocaust was possible. Jonathan Schell proves that it is almost inevitable — because of the irresponsibility of politicians and diplomats. Saving humanity from destruction can be achieved only by a great world movement of public opinion. *The Fate of the Earth* will serve

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Letters to the Editor

Library Robbery

To the Editor:

I am writing because I am outraged. Tufts University is one of the most expensive universities in the world, as expensive as some of the best universities in the United States. We even have a president who prides himself in repeating day after day that those who consider Harvard superior to Tufts are being unfair.

Yet the one thing that determines, ultimately, the quality of an institution of higher education, is the quality and availability of its library. In this respect, Tufts comes close to a blatant "F."

On Saturday October 8, the library closed at 5:30 PM while I was in the middle of an important research paper. Dozens of students flocked outside, crowding unbelievably around the posted library schedule, which made no mention of the closing.

This is not the first time bad library policy has meant disaster for me in my

schoolwork. I'm not paying such an unbelievably high tuition to have to take the bus to Harvard Library.

Inadequacy of available research material and an insufficient number of important, up-to-date books, not to mention the annoying lack of study space, are defects which I have grudgingly forgiven the university on the grounds that: "Well, money must be hard to find." I am constantly reminded of the stupidity of my forgiveness by amusing surprises such as the one which occurred Saturday afternoon.

Hopefully, the administration will some day realize that better resources and better organization mean better educated students and better equipped professors. Meanwhile, when university officials claim that Tufts is as good as Harvard, they may make people laugh, but they're not being funny.

Geoffroy de Laforcade, A'85

In the Real World

To the Editor:

If we've been looking, we've seen a number of major injustices, both here at Tufts and in "the outside world." If we've been listening, we've heard a number of eloquent appeals that each one of us take a stand on these issues and work for what we believe to be right. If we've responded...well, then it seems that we're in the minority.

Are we just too busy, or too caught up in our immediate surroundings, to care when a member of the Disarmament Committee hands us a "Call to Action" and asks what we think about the deployment of the Euromissiles? When we hear about our own university's connections with the Marcos regime in the Philippines, in-

disputably responsible for gross violations of human rights: rights which we, as Americans, take for granted? Does it concern us at all that students calls for divestment from corporations which have holdings in South Africa, or which manufacture nuclear weaponry, have gone unheeded by the Mayer administration? Maybe these issues seem too distant. How about recent examples of sexism and racism on campus, which almost seem to be condoned here at Tufts? What about the lack of fairness, objectivity, and student voice in administrative decisions which affect who's teaching us, and what we're being taught? Are we too involved in other things to care about the quality of the education we're receiving? And how much respect do we have for administrators who apparently want to view student activism as little more than a distasteful joke?

The ideal of "Democracy on Campus" does not seem so intangible

when you must sign a form proving you've registered for the draft in order to receive financial aid, knowing that your administration has failed to even take a public stand against this discriminatory and intrusive policy. Student participation does not seem as much like a meaningless buzzword when a professor you respect is denied tenure with no acceptable explanation, and regardless of the opinions of his or her students, who are not considered good judges of a teacher's quality and effectiveness.

There are a lot of important issues outside of—but, in the long run, affecting—our own lives, which should not only concern us, but should demand our time and effort. The "teach-in" on October 17 will provide one opportunity for beginning to address some of these issues. What better place to start than here at Tufts?

Mary Murphy J'86

News Briefs

L.A. Blackout

LOS ANGELES — A power station explosion blacked out a 2-square-mile section of the downtown business area for up to 17 hours, idling thousands of workers Tuesday and costing companies millions of dollars in lost production.

Hardest hit was the city's bustling garment district, which may have lost millions of dollars in production, said Bernard Z. Brown, chairman of the state Coalition of Apparel Industries and vice president of Koret of California.

Without electricity to operate our machines, our industry's dead," Brown said.

Not So Funny

LONGMEADOW — Polish Americans are not laughing at the inclusion of a book of Polish jokes in a bicentennial time capsule. Some have even threatened to march past the carefully preserved homes of Revolutionary War soldiers and dig up the town green.

How Dirty Is O.K.?

BOSTON — A scientist who has studied Boston Harbor's pollution says it's time for the university community to do some concentrated studies of its dirty water to see what sea creatures can live in it safely.

Skimming Indictments

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department announced the indictment of 15 people, including organized-crime leaders in Chicago, Kansas City and Milwaukee, on charges of skimming nearly \$2 million in profits from Las Vegas casinos over the last nine years.

Shamir Devalues Currency

TEL AVIV — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's new government clamps down on a national spending spree by devaluing the currency by 23 percent. Israelis stampede to the stores to dump their money and buy before the prices go up.

Hollywood Hoopla

WASHINGTON — "Superman III" got a presidential reception. "All the President's Men" drew everybody but the bad guys. Now "The Right Stuff" is premiering to a volatile mixture of Hollywood hoopla and Washington anxiety. Politicians wonder what effect the flattering portrait of John Glenn will have on his presidential chances.

WEATHER

Cloudy, Possible Rain — High 60-64

Selective Service Decides to Reinstate Draft Cards

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11, (AP) — The draft card is back.

Burned by the thousands in anti-Vietnam War protests, the cards are being reintroduced after an absence of eight years from the American scene.

The new draft cards are printed at the bottom of registration letters sent to young men who sign up with Selective Service. They can be clipped out and carried in a wallet.

Unlike the earlier cards, the new ones do not have to be carried at all times.

Draft cards had been issued until 1975, when registration was discontinued.

The requirement that draft-eligible men carry the cards helped focus attention on the cards during the Vietnam protest movement, and many young men sought to show their defiance by burning the cards.

When registration was resumed in 1980, officials decided not to issue cards in the hope of avoiding similar protests. Instead, letters were sent acknowledging that men had signed up.

Selective Service spokesman Wil Ebel said Tuesday that a decision to offer the cards as a convenience was made last summer. Now, about 5,000 of the cards are being sent out daily.

Now that youths have to prove they are registered with the Selective Service to be eligible under the law for Federal student aid and some jobs programs, Ebel said, the wallet-size cards will prove more convenient than the larger acknowledgement letters.

He said 10,888,000 young men, 96.5 percent of those eligible, are registered with the Selective Service. There is no draft under way, but men are required to sign up within 30 days of their 18th birthday or risk a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Registration has spurted in recent weeks, Ebel said, but he was uncertain why. Students applying for college loans might be part of the reason, he said, as well as the new registration requirement for the jobs program and reaction to the Soviet shooting down of a Korean airliner.

RADAR, continued

proof it was transmitting intelligence information to U.S. spy installations. He did not say what kind of proof they claimed to have.

The United States and South Korea have denied the airline was on a spy mission.

It was impossible to determine independently whether the new information provided by the Soviet source was correct or if it was an attempt, after the fact, to convince a skeptical world the Soviets did not know the plane was an unarmed passenger jet.

Some U.S. intelligence sources have said that it was likely the Soviet pilots did not identify the plane as a civilian airliner.

There have been unconfirmed reports that top air defense officials in charge at Kamchatka were fired after the incident. Those reports would appear highly likely if, as the Soviet source claimed, there was such a massive failure of Soviet radar equipment or by the men operating it.

The new information, if correct, contradicts the description of events offered at a Sept. 9 news conference by Nikolai V. Ogarkov, the deputy defense minister and chief of the general staff.

see RADAR, page 8

daily dining

Breakfast

Hot Cereal
Silver Dollar Pancakes
Fresh Scrambled Eggs
Warm Blueberry Muffins

Lunch

Beef Noodle Soup
Link Sausages w/ Mashed Potato
Vegetable Quiche
Humbo Jumbo Sandwich
Apple Fritters

Dinner

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London Broil
Chicken Pot Pie
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Militarism and Poverty: Connections and Questions

Causes and Solutions to Homelessness

by ALLISON HARBOUR

Militarism and poverty are large issues that pervade every aspect of society. As subjects, they deserve study from all perspectives in order to find solutions to their ill effects. This series will investigate some specific examples of militarism and poverty worldwide. Each piece is written by a different member of the freshman exploration 09Z.

Why are people homeless? The average person might have trouble answering this question because many take shelter for granted. It is assumed that something is wrong with people who can't provide themselves with a place to live. They are looked upon as failures, alcoholics, bums, tramps, or "crazies." Stereotyped images of alcoholics passed out in gutters or crazy people talking nonsense to themselves are evoked.

It's time for these images to be eradicated. People need to know why homeless exist, and that their numbers are growing.

The Census Bureau has difficulty counting the homeless because of their transient state. In 1980, the Census Bureau attempted to count the homeless by concentrating census takers in areas such as low-cost motels and hotels, transportation stations, and all-night movies for two days. The procedure contained many loopholes but at least the homeless gained some recognition.

There is more to learn from the homeless, however, than just statistics. Each one has a personal reason for ending up on the street, and almost all would leave the street given another option. Many have given up and remain on the street because they have no alternative.

It has been estimated that between one third and one half of the homeless are ex-mental patients or have had mental problems. Most of these individuals have trouble taking care of themselves. They might refuse to leave

the street when offered help because they cannot reason or understand their situation. Although some street people are alcoholics or drug abusers, this group has not grown as other groups have. There has been a significant rise in elderly homeless and the unemployed as well as others who have experienced social services cuts.

The reasons for homelessness must be understood in order for the problems to be solved. Factors of homelessness, not necessarily in this order, include inadequate handling of deinstitutionalized mental health patients, inflation, a shortage of affordable housing, unemployment, the disappearance of traditional family structures and their responsibilities, and our present Federal Administration's lack of interest in solving the problems of the poor and homeless. The government supposedly works for the well being of its citizens, but if it strays from this course, then the citizens must act.

Unfortunately, the homeless do not have political clout, and cannot change their situation without outside help. Ebenezer Hob of *The Washingtonian* wrote on the plight of one homeless man:

"There may be a message in the 34 year old Chicago man who was killed recently when the out-of-order trash compactor in which he had been

sleeping in for weeks was mended without his knowing it and the man, having conceived of himself as an ally of refuse and having been for all practical purposes refuse, finally became refuse and was compacted. But if there is a message, I'm not sure that I want to know what it is."

There is a message that cannot be ignored. Our country has the resources to shelter everybody, and the ability to provide for its citizens' well being.

The private sector has provided some aid for the homeless, but the homeless receive little or nothing from the government. In Boston, shelters are now being established for the homeless, including The Pine Street Inn, which can house about 500 people and is one of the larger shelters in the Boston area. The Boston-Cambridge shelters housed over 1000 people one night last winter, and an Emergency Shelter Commission has been established to deal with the homeless in the Boston area, as well as the Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless.

Although action is being taken to help the homeless, more can be done. These centers can only provide temporary shelter; long term solutions

see HOMELESS, page 8

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Beyond the "Farm"

Tom Peirce

Reagan Plagued By Terminal Disease

There must be something about being in the White House which changes a presidential candidate from appearing to be outspoken and decisive to being, once elected, vague and wishy-washy. Former President Carter was deplored for his lack of resolve; his mind changed so often no one could ever be sure where he stood on an issue. Now it appears that Reagan is also succumbing to the White House Disease. That the disease is entering a stage of terminal illness has been recently revealed by Reagan's deplorable lack of decisiveness in dealing with the regime of President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines.

While events are being thrown in front of his face to indicate that the Philippines is entering a new level of transformation, Reagan has chosen to take no concrete stand on how to deal

with the country. The most obvious sign of turmoil on the verge of overflow has been, of course, the assassination of Marcos' political opponent Benigno S. Aquino. Whether or not Marcos ordered the assassination, and there is no conclusive proof either way, the fact that he has taken no sincere steps to pursue the murderers should be enough of a reason to give Reagan cause to continue having cozy relations with Marcos.

Also, though, there is growing popular unrest among both the middle class and the lower class. This has been shown through peaceful protest, forcefully put down by Marcos, and through active violent opposition to Marcos. On October 2, about 300 joggers ran through Manila as a sign of protest (the only way for them to avoid

the wrath of the riot squads). Just a day later, the New People's Army, a rebel force estimated at around 5000 strong, attacked a weapons carrier, jammed with government soldiers and civilians, killing 46 people.

These acts directed against Marcos are not new, they are simply growing in frequency. Since 1972, when Marcos suspended the Democratic system of the Philippines by instituting perpetual martial law, the Philippines has rapidly declined economically, increasing resentment against Marcos' tyranny. One might hope that these events would recall lessons of the past, such as the tragedy of the U.S. relationship with the Shah of Iran. William H. Sullivan, former ambassador to both the Philippines and Iran, has been crying out to the Reagan administration to take note of the similar course of events.

Yet, Reagan, apparently stricken numb (or dumb) by the White House Disease, has only sent out conflicting signals, refusing to take a stand one way or the other. For example, up until October 4, Reagan continued to declare that despite the troubles of the Marcos tyranny, he would still visit the Philippines in November, and bring with him the U.S.'s warmest regards. Then, on the fourth, Reagan announced that he had cancelled his trip, and hinted that he was displeased with the

conduct of Marcos. This led to wide popular support for the U.S. in Manila; pro-American demonstrations took place, a rare sight nowadays. On the fifth, however, Reagan called in the press to reaffirm that his friendship with Marcos was as "warm and firm as ever."

To be a strong president, Reagan must take a strong stand. He must either show strong support for Marcos (and carry out his visit) or completely shun the Marcos dictatorship. If Reagan really wanted to prove his belief in Democracy, he would do the latter. One cannot have the best of both worlds—the lessons of Iran prove this. However, Reagan, with his decision-making ability slowly degenerating under the effects of the White House Disease, cannot realize this.

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SCHELL, continued

as the fundamental document of this movement."

A panel discussion entitled "The Fate of the Earth Considered" will immediately follow the Melcher Book Award presentation. Panelists reviewing Mr. Schell's book will include Dr. Franklyn Holzman, a professor of economics at Tufts and a renowned authority on the Soviet economy, Dr. Martin Sherwin, professor of history at Tufts and author of one book and many articles on nuclear weapons policy and Dr. Loretta Williams, Director of Social Responsibility for the Unitarian Universalist Association. Along with the panelists, Mr. Schell will respond to questions from the audience.

The Frederic G. Melcher Award is given annually to a work published in America during the past calendar year judged to be the most significant contribution to the cause of religious liberalism. It is presented in the form of a cash prize plus a bronze medallion commemorating Frederic G. Melcher, former dean of American publishers. The award is sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Association.

The awards ceremony and the forum discussion, coordinated by the Tufts Religion Department and Goddard Chapel, are open to the public without admission charge.

THAP FACTS

This Saturday, Tufts Hunger Action People (THAP) are sponsoring World Food Day, the theme of which is "celebrating the abundance of food around the world while committing ourselves to the fight against world hunger." As a preview of the internationally observed day's focus on increased awareness of and action around domestic and international hunger issues, THAP poses these questions as a test of your knowledge, and encourages you to come to the library roof Saturday afternoon to learn more from various Boston groups and visit the various culture house tables. (Rain location is Eaton Lounge.) Proceeds from the sale of food will go toward a badly needed freezer at a new shelter, "Hogar Hispanico", in Jamaica Plain. The shelter is unique in that it accepts entire families, while many shelters will not accept fathers and older sons.

Question: By reducing the budgets of the Women, Infants and Children program (WIC) program and the Food Stamp program the Reagan administration is cutting ineffective programs. There are also a large number of people cheating the citizens of this country out of money because they do not need federal aid. Most food stamp recipients are eating steak and driving

Cadillacs. True or False?

Answer: False. "The Field Foundation sent a team of doctors into poverty-stricken areas of the U.S. in 1967 and again a decade later. Where they had previously seen widespread poverty and malnutrition, the doctors reported in 1977: strikingly less evidence of gross malnutrition, even though housing and unemployment had not improved; infant mortality down 33 percent and infant deaths caused by diarrhea, influenza, pneumonia, immaturity directly related to poverty declined 50 percent; more and better quality of food." The Field Foundation doctors concluded that "the Food Stamp Program does more to lengthen and strengthen the lives of disadvantaged Americans than any other noncategorical social program" and "is the most valuable health dollar spent by the federal government." Ninety percent of the food stamp recipients have total family incomes below the official poverty line... Over half of the families on food stamps have no liquid assets. Most do not even own a car... The average income of food stamp households is \$5540. Source: Bread for the World. The U.S. ranks 12th in the world in

infant mortality rates. "Many of these deaths are caused by inadequate nutrition on the part of the mother... Nutritional needs are more critical during pregnancy and in early childhood than at any other time in the life cycle... WIC participation was limited to 2.2 million in 1981. Presently, more than 100,000 applicants are on waiting lists." WIC's preventative approach is cost effective. "The Harvard School of Public Health found that each \$1 spent on the prenatal component of WIC resulted in a savings of \$1.10 to \$3.10 in hospitalization costs due to the reduced number of low birth-weight infants needing extended hospital care. WIC's prenatal expenditures saved \$300 million in averted hospital care in Fiscal Year 1980 alone." Source: Bread for the World. Only in a very short-sighted perspective is the Reagan administration saving money by cutting the WIC program (Reagan proposed a 37.1 percent gashing in 1983.) It is not surprising that hospitals have found an upsurge in the number of malnourished babies in their wards. Last year President Mayer, in response to these cuts to balance the budget said, "Reagan has been singularly unsuccessful in the long and short run." (Tufts Observer)

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Henley's "Crimes of the Heart" Entertains but Lacks Depth

by ETHAN GOLDMAN

Beth Henley's first full-length play, "Crimes of the Heart" won the Pulitzer Prize after opening in New York during the 1981 season. The award was well-deserved; the play's plot uses bits from several other great plays, chief among them "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "The Glass Menagerie." But even though it is easy to compare it to those plays, "Crimes of the Heart" manages to stand on its own and entertain, albeit glibly, with an old-fashioned style.

Henley, a Southerner, writes about the places and people she knows best. "Crimes" takes place in Hazelhurst, a fictional Mississippi town, and it concerns the three eccentric MacGrath sisters. We are told that their father disappeared years ago (a la "Glass Menagerie"), and the mother committed suicide and hung herself along with the family cat, an event that drew "national media coverage" (but probably, as one character says, only because she took the cat with her).

The girls have grown up under a bit of strain, to say the least. One, Lenny, withdraws from society to take care

of their sick grandfather. The second daughter, Meg, becomes promiscuous; and the youngest, a flighty but pretty girl named Babe, marries a powerful state senator. When Babe shoots the senator because "she didn't like his looks," the girls are brought together and re-examine their lives.

Miss Henley seems to know her Tennessee Williams well. It is interesting to note — perhaps it is a tribute or just an unconscious imitation — that each of the three sisters represents a part of the famous Williams character Blanche Dubois of "Streetcar." Lenny must sacrifice herself and stay at home to take care of a sick relative just as Blanche was obliged at Belle Rive; Meg's inner turmoil causes her to be promiscuous like Blanche; and Babe embodies the neurotic side of Blanche in that she has sex with young boys and thinks of suicide.

Throw in the fact that Lenny has a shrunken ovary which — in her mind — prevents her from meeting men, and you have Laura, the girl with pleurisy in "Glass Menagerie."

But this is a comedy! and that's why, at least on the surface, it works. Like all good comedy, "Crimes" laughs at the incidents in life that are really too delicate or upsetting to deal with in a serious manner. Often laughs work better at illuminating life's essential unfairness or absurdity than tears do. Comedy serves to ease the pain, instead of heaping on more. In this manner, "Crimes" turns traditional melodrama, and especially that of Williams', on its head; it creates classic, old-school dramatic situations that aim for funny bones instead of tear ducts.

Another way the play harks back to a different time is in Henley's seemingly awkward expositional writing. While it appears somewhat stilted, it actually represents a conscious effort to recall the way in which plays were traditionally written thirty or forty years ago. For example, characters will say unnecessary things for the benefit of the audience like, "If you're thirty, then I must be twenty-seven." Or "You remember, don't you? It was...." Today these weak expositional links are excised or told to the audience in a more relevant way.

But if the play has one particular asset, it is in effectively re-creating the hectic, slightly wacky Southern lifestyle. Southerners are a very different breed and one particular incident reveals this Southern personali-

ty with astounding clarity. When Meg leaves Hazelhurst to seek stardom in Hollywood, her grandfather tells her to get exposure by "putting her footprints in one of those cement blocks."

Kathy Danzer plays Meg exactly like a female Matt Dillon: full of bluster and swagger, and constantly striking cliché poses. She is "cheap Christmas trash" with a heart of gold, but that's all she ever is: a caricature. Caryn Weis as Lenny is more effective, but at moments, her acting is clichéd and a little too broad for the circumstances. Only Cyd Quilling as Babe is truly effective in portraying a complete, real character who happens to be funny on stage. Babe is so flaky that the first thing she does after shooting her husband is to offer him a glass of lemonade! But she is believable, a compliment to both Quilling and the author's talent.

"Crimes of the Heart" is enjoyable but just a little too formulaic. It is a traditional, well-made play for the 80's, but it never seems to rise above that level. One can predict exactly where it's going and even though Miss Henley will throw in a twist before arrival, it is not quite enough to make up for the trip. While the play succeeds in making us laugh at these three women, it could have used a little more of Williams' depth and

see CRIMES, page 8



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An Invitation to Dinner at the Provost's Home

(For you and a friend)

- All Proceeds go to H.U.G. Scholarship
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Raffle tickets (\$1) on sale now at the
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or call 776-2227

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

for **TUFTS BIG BROTHERS**

Thursday October 13
at 7:00 p.m. in Eaton 201

"Are you a male who loves kids? Interested in developing a supportive relationship with a troubled boy in the community? — then come to this organizational meeting"

**If you are interested and cannot attend
contact Fran 628-8384**

————— Sponsored by L.C.S. —————

Students Initiate New Wrestling Club, Schedule Matches.

by JIM GREENBAUM

Organized wrestling returns to the Tufts campus for the first time in over ten years with the inception of the new Wrestling Club. Saying it was "about time wrestling came back to Tufts," coach Andy Consuegra, a senior, and co-founders Ken Rosh and John Brault, both juniors, made the announcement that the club had been officially recognized; all the club waits for now is possible Senate funding.

Noting that Tufts had a very strong and competitive varsity team, which was able to hold its own against many other local colleges, Consuegra says that he has found a lot of support from both faculty and students, who look forward to Tufts once again controlling the Boston wrestling scene.

Over the past ten years, other students have attempted to form wrestling clubs, but none have show-

ed this much effort. Already, a schedule of matches has been set up, including a big test November 5, when the Jumbos travel to Springfield College for a scrimmage tourney. The first official meet is November 18 against a very powerful team, the Naval Prep School. Other opponents scheduled reads like a list of "Who's Who in New England Wrestling": Western New England, Plymouth State, Northeastern, Emerson, and M.I.T.

Commenting on how the team shapes up so far, Consuegra stated, "We have a sound team as of now with several experienced wrestlers, but we are looking for a handful more to make it a successful year." Consuegra himself comes with high qualifications; for the past three years, he has coached in area wrestling programs and high schools, including Roxbury Latin and Avon Old Farms.

All those interested in taking advantage of this great opportunity to get into a new sports program should attend the informational meeting Wednesday, October 12 in Eaton 123 at 7:00.

HOMELESS, continued

need to be worked out. If the causes of homelessness can be solved, then these people would be off the streets. Our government must be made aware that homelessness doesn't have to exist.

CRIMES, continued

human insight to leave us with something more lasting than just a rolled-up Playbill.

"Crimes of the Heart" will continue at the Shubert Theatre through October 22, with performances Monday through Saturday evenings at 8 pm, and matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2 pm. Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$30. Check Bostix for half-price tickets on day of performance.

RADAR, continued

He said Soviet radar first began tracking the plane before it reached

Kamchatka and that four Soviet fighters scrambled from the peninsula in a vain attempt to get the jetline to identify itself and to land.

A radar malfunction could possibly explain a similar incident in April 1978 when a South Korean jetliner

flew for more than two hours over northern Soviet airspace before defense forces made it crash land.

No explanation was offered then of how the intruder was able to remain in Soviet territory for that long before detection.

Midterms are coming! YOU NEED

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thursday october 13 thursday october 13 thursday october 13
cabot asean auditorium cabot asean auditorium cabot asean a

8 pm 8 pm

\$2 \$2 \$2 \$2 \$2 \$2 \$2 \$2
sure you remember; the germans wore grey, you wore blue...
sam...play it!!...sure, sweetheart...louis, this could
be the beginning of a beautiful friendship...why did you
come to casablanca, rick?...for the waters....the waters?
but there are no waters.....i was misinformed.....

CASABLANCA



you'll be sorry if you don't come and see it...maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow, but some day...and soon!.....

thursday october 13 thursday october 13 thursday october 13
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COME GET
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ALL are welcomed
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Student Employment Office Notices

"Employment," according to Miriam Webster, is "the conditions of being employed." Many Tufts students are unemployed. I am not. My employment is in the creative transcription of job listing each week. Essentially, unemployment keeps me employed. Employ yourselves! Come to the Student Employment Office and employ our resources. You, too, may be employed.

PART TIME:

Preschool Teacher—afternoon for a multi-cultural pre-school in Cambridge. Requires experience and early childhood education courses. 12-6, Monday through Friday. \$175./wk. P-159

Switchboard Operator, Receptionist—greet visitors, take messages, etc. 12-18 hrs./wk. \$4.00/hr. P-158.

Video Retail Sales—sale of video and high tech items. 20hrs/wk. \$5.00 \$ P-157

Energy Surveyor—document energyconsuming equipment in Tufts facilities. Hours flexible. \$5.00/hr. P-58

Box Moving—in Arlington for a Bar Review Company. That's how Clarence Darrow got started! \$4.00/hr. P-151.

DOMESTIC:

Babysitter—for 2 little girls, 3 days per wk. \$40.00/wk Serve dinner to, play with, and put to bed. D-56

Light Housekeeping—mornings, preferably. Vacuuming, cleaning. \$4.00/hr 2-3hrs./wk. D-53

WORK-STUDY:

Teacher's Aide—Educational Day Care Center has an immediate opening for 2 work-study students. Tues. 3:00-5:00; Thurs. 1:00-5:00 p.m. Contact Rita, Cathy, or Janet x3412. Pay is \$3.95-\$4.05/hr.

Ass't Director-Chorus—Medford Community Chorus need assistant in management of chorus business activities in marketing, fundraising, some bookkeeping, typing. Contact David Coves at 484-7205.

CONTEST
Design Your
Freshman
Button!
 Submit entries to Student Activities Office by Monday, October 17, 1983.
 A prize will be given for the best entry!
SUBMIT ONE NOW!
 Proceeds from button sales go to H.U.G!!



SHAW'S
Satirical Comedy!

ANDROCLE'S AND THE LION

Directed by Sherwood Collins

October 18-22, 1983
 8 PM
 Tickets: \$3 advance
 \$5 at door
 Tuesday all seats \$1
 Information: 381-3493



NOTICES

WHITE, continued

in building a reputation as an advocate for the city's poor and minority residents. He lives in the city's South End.

After finishing third in the 1979 mayoral election, he tried to broaden his base by creating a "rainbow coalition" of poor and middle class blacks, working class whites, Hispanics, students and gay activists. To soften his imposing 6-foot-3 shaved head appearance, he replaced his usual leisure suits or African dashikis with conservative three-piece suits and bow ties.

Flynn, 44, competed with King for poor voters on issues like neighborhood control and help for outlying city neighborhoods that felt neglected during the downtown building boom of the last 20 years. During the campaign, Flynn moved beyond his one-time strident opposition to busing and abortion to stress rent control and jobs.

He was helped by a key endorsement from R.D. Kelley, pastor of St. John the Baptist Missionary Church in Roxbury, the largest black congregation in Boston. Kelley said he felt Flynn had the ability to promote racial harmony to Boston.

Finnegan, 42, was aided by high name recognition from his days at WBZ radio and by raising four times more money than King or Flynn. He

adopted a frontrunner's stance early in the campaign and avoided taking positions on controversial issues.

When his support stagnated, the West Roxbury resident began criticizing Flynn for being a "chameleon" and changing his position on various issues.

Finnegan also injected race into the campaign when he accused Flynn of using a "racist" strategy. Flynn distributed flyers showing a picture of a black and stressing his equal rights record in minority neighborhoods and dropped the material in brochures for white areas.

Flynn claimed the attack showed how desperate Finnegan had become. He began criticizing Finnegan for trying to "buy" the election with campaign contributions that may total \$1 million.

No black candidate has made it to the final runoff since the city adopted the two-election format in 1951. No black had mounted a major campaign before that date.

Many political strategists felt King had a better chance in the eight candidate primary, where he needed only about 28 percent of the vote to qualify for the runoff, than in the November final, where he would need heavy white support to win more than 50 percent.

—Wednesday—

IDC Representatives: There will be a meeting tonight at 9:00 pm. in Eaton 203. Anyone interested in seeing how the IDC functions please attend.

HEMISPHERES

Mandatory Staff and Editors Meeting Tonight, 7:00 pm. Curtis Hall Office (next to Yearbook). All persons interested in working as staff members must attend or leave message at the office.

TCIA OFFICE HOURS

The TCIA Office will be open today from 10:30 am. until 5:00 pm. Come by for advising, information or just to get to know us!

An introduction to Lisbon...!

Come to the Portugese Coffee Hour Wed. 4-6 in Eaton 132

Estela Burger, a native of Portugal will show pictures and present an informal talk on the capital city, followed by open conversation. Open to English as well as Portuguese speaking members of Tufts community. Coffee and refreshments served, or course!

PORTUGUESE HAPPY HOUR!!!

Come to Laminan Lounge (East Hall) between 4-6 pm Wed. Oct 12 for conversation and refreshments. Practice your Portugese or begin to learn! We will discuss possible activities for a Portugese club.

There will be a meeting for all Marathon Dancers that will be dancing in the October 15 Dance Marathon for Financial Aid Month on Wednesday, Oct. 12 in Eaton 134 at 8:30 pm. It's still not too late to sign up. Pick up your sponsor sheet in Student Activities. Now!

What does it mean to be a Christian? Come find out at this week's discussion at the Catholic Center, 58 Winthrop St. It's the big, brown house on the left, just before Hillside. Wed, Oct. 12, 6:00. All faiths and non-faiths welcome.

Latin American Society Meeting — Come on Wed., Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. to Eaton 133. This meeting is to give out final details on our first big event of the season. Everyone come!

The Tufts Lesbian and Gay Community is having yet another meeting. The fun begins at 9 p.m. on the third floor of Hayes House — stop by and find out what it's all about.

What Does It Mean To Be A Christian? Come find out at this week's discussion at the Catholic Center, 58 Winthrop St. It's the big, brown house on the left just before Hillside. Wed., Oct. 12, 6:00. All faiths and non-faiths are welcome.

Jazz Workshop Ensemble, Mike Zilber conducting, Oct 12, 8:00 Alumnae Lounge. Free

The Reform Havurah, formerly the Reform Association of Tufts Hillel, will have an organizational meeting on Oct. 12, 4 p.m. in the Hillel Lounge, 2nd floor Curtis Hall. If you are interested in meeting other Reformites, ex-NFTYites, or other Jews with liberal views, then this is the group for you. If interested, but can't attend, call x3242 (Hillel)

Auditions for Cup and Saucers will be held in Cohen rooms 15, 18, and on the Cohen stage on Wednesday, October 12, from 3:30 to 6:30. Cup and Saucers are one act plays directed by students in the advanced acting class. Rehearsals are generally in the afternoon, each will be performed once and will be followed by a critique given by one of the members of the department. Information about the plays will be posted on the call board in the Arena Theater. Scripts are available for overnight loan with a \$5 deposit from the Arena production office. For more information call 381-3493.

The Peace and Social Justice Film Series will present three films: "Guess Who's Coming to Breakfast?" (impact of multinationals), "New England and Global Economy" (global economic interdependence), and "Who Owns the Sky" (multinationals, environment, and Third World) on Wed. Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in Barnum 008. Donation \$1. Discount coupons are available for entire series. All members of university community are welcome.

Attention all freshmen! There will be a meeting of the freshmen class committee on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 4:30 in Eaton 204. Anyone interested is welcome—come and share your ideas!

—Thursday—

Northeastern University School of Law will be on campus Thursday, October 13, 1983 at 9 a.m. in the Conference Room for all interested seniors.

Attention! The Tri-Services are presenting a night at the Jumbo! When?! Thursday, Oct. 13 — Great band, great atmosphere, great prices! And, to top that off, — all, get that, all proceeds go to the H.U.G. Scholarship Fund! So — come down and enjoy yourself! Jumbo's for H.U.G. — Help an Undergraduate.

Thursday is your last chance to see the incredible women's volleyball team play at home. 7:00 at Jackson Gym against E. Nazarene. Come root the team to victory.

**Beginning this week,
the Daily will
only
accept classifieds
and notices
for Friday issues
until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday.
No Exceptions.
Also, display ads
for Monday issues
must
be in by 2:00 p.m Friday.**

NOTICES & CLASSIFIEDS

Thursday

Tufts Review Board meeting Thursday 10/13 at 7:30, Eaton Hall 123.

Men's volleyball team: Important practices on Thursday (10/13) and next Monday (10/17). We begin to pick our travelling squad, so be there! Again, Thursday 8-10 in the Cousen's Cage and Monday 8-10 in Jackson.

Bruce Lee's cult classic "Enter the Dragon" is coming. Two shows — Thurs. Oct. 13 7:30 and 9:30 at Barnum 008. Sponsored by the Men's Tennis Team.

Attention History Majors: The History Society is holding its first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 13 at 7 p.m. in Eaton 122. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Attention Wrestlers: Practice will begin on Thursday, Oct. 13. There will be a meeting Wed. night at 7 p.m. in Eaton 123. Call 396-2809 or 666-5716.

"THE CANDIDATE" starring Robert Redford. Thursday, Oct. 13 at 7:00 p.m. in Pearson 104. Co-sponsored by the Communications Cluster and Freshman Explorations. Admission FREE. Open to all.

Are you a male who loves kids? Interested in developing a supportive relationship with a troubled boy in the local community? Come to the organizational meeting for Tufts Big Brothers, Thurs., Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in Eaton 201. If you cannot attend the meeting call Fran 628-8384.

Chaplain's Table Thursday, Oct. 13 at 5 p.m. in MacPhie Conference Room. Program: "Understanding God's Word: Whose Interpretation is Right?" with guest speaker Prof. Paul Hanson, Harvard Divinity School. Dinner provided for those not on Tufts Meal Plan.

Friday

Attention: for all those going on TCF Retreat please sign up immediately in the Chapel. Meet behind Cohen at 6:00 Friday night and bring Bible, sleeping bag, and warm clothes. Get psyched!

John: Pete, have you heard about the Sr. Class Dance at the Long Wharf Marriot, Friday, Oct. 14 from 9:00-1:30pm.?

Pete: John, I hear Sue & Lisa are going. What do you think? John, let's go!

"Oktoberfest" second only to the original one in Munich. German "Wurst and Bier" at the German House, 21 Whitfield Rd. at 5 p.m. outdoors on side lawn.

Seniors: Come dance the night away at the Sr. Class evening at the Long Wharf Marriot, Fri. Oct. 14 from 9-1:30. Get your tix at Student Activities Office. \$5.

Seniors: Don't Miss the First Class Event of the Year. The Class of '84 Fall Semi-Formal will be held Friday, Oct. 14 at the Long Wharf Marriot. Tickets are \$5 a piece and are available in Eaton Lounge and the Student Activities Office. License or positive I.D. is required. Festivities begin at 9:30.

Seniors: Presenting an evening at the Long Wharf Marriot Friday Oct. 14, \$5 tix on sale in Eaton lounge and Student Activities Office Oct. 11 — 14th. License required. Music, Cash Bar, Dancing.

Bubs in the Chapel!! Friday night, 8:00, \$1.50. With Guests: The Jackson Jills, New Hampshire Gentlement and the M.I.T. Chorallaries!

Attention: Network — Our lunch has been changed to Friday, Oct. 14 from 11:30 to 1:00 in MacPhie Conference Room. The focus of this meeting will be a discussion on the meaning of women's support groups. So please come and bring a friend and some ideas. RSVP x3384 Ex-College.

General

I love to dance! This Saturday, Oct. 15, there will be a dance marathon in Eaton from 9-5 — sponsor sheets in student activities, or just come down for a little while and cheer us on — \$3 for non-dancers (but you can join in the fun anyway!) Sponsored by the Afro-American Society.

We still need dancers for the October 15 Dance Marathon for Financial Aid Month!! Sponsor sheet can be picked up in Student Activities all this week. Remember, this is for you!!

Yichus is yours! Win a night at the Gittleman's! Buy your raffle ticket—a donation of \$1.00 to the H.U.G. scholarship—at the Senate office, Latin Way c150, or call Michael Obadia, 776-2227. Date of dinner arranged by you and the Gittlemans.

11 Annual Intercultural Soccer Tournament. Sunday, October 16 at 1:30 pm — Cousen's! All welcome! Free refreshments! For information call: 776-0332 or 395-6520.

Attention Women Ruggers! Don't forget that we have a match this Saturday! Practice Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—we need to get together sometime! If you can't make it call Kris 666-8529.

BLOOD DRIVE VOLUNTEERS
The Tufts Blood Drive is October 24 and 25! We need volunteers to work at the drive and to recruit donors. It doesn't take much time and is lots of fun. Call the Leonard Carmichael Society for more information. 625-4501.

Hamilton Pool is now ready for recreational use. (Daily 11:30-12:30; M-W-F 6:30-10:30pm; Sat and Sun 12:00 to 6:30pm). Also, locks are now being issued for the new men's locker room. See Earl Meehan in the Equipment Room in Cousens.

Monday Chapel Concert with Dr. Joyce Galantic, organist. Program: Sonata in C (Allegro), G.F. Handel; Sonata in D (Adagio), B. Galuppi and Celebre Canon, J. Pachabel.

The Boston Jewish Arts Coalition is proud to announce the 1983 Boston Jewish Arts Festival, Sunday, October 16, 1983, at Tufts University, Medford. This celebration offers workshops and performances, 11:30a.m.-6:00p.m. in music, theatre, dance, crafts, storytelling, and poetry, and a special Evening Concert at 7:00 PM featuring some of Boston's finest Jewish artists, musicians, actors, humorists, storytellers, dancers. Diverse activities for children will be highlighted throughout the day. Daytime activities at Eaton Hall are \$4.00 adults, \$2.00 kids, seniors, students. The Evening Concert at Cohen Auditorium is \$5.00/\$2.50, and the reduced cost for both is \$7.00/\$3.50. The Festival is co-sponsored by Tufts University Hillel and The American Jewish Congress. For more information please call 542-0265.

PUMPKINS! PUMPKINS!

The Leonard Carmichael Society is sponsoring a pumpkin sale next week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. All proceeds will go to the H.U.G. scholarship. Carve a pumpkin for a friend—come to the library roof next week and support Financial Aid!

On Fri. and Sat. Oct 14 and 15, and on Thursday and Fri. Oct 20 and 21, the Boston Theater Group will perform "Crooked Eclipses: A Theatrical Meditation on Shakespeare's Sonnets," at 8pm in Alumnae Lounge. Tickets are \$5.00 general admission, and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The following companies and schools still have openings for Cycle 2 of the CG&P recruitment calendar. Please see Joan Puglia to sign-up, first come, first serve: U.S. Navy Officer Program; U.S. Army Material; Naval Underwater Systems; Tulane Business School; Cornell Business School; B.U. School of Public Health; Standford Telecommunications; Colt Firearms and Consortium of Grad Study. Also, IBM Poughkeepsie, Kingsdom, Endicott, Rochester, Owego, Newport and East Fishkill. See Miriam Stanton on IBM openings.

Jonathan Schell, author of The Fate of the Earth, a book on the arms race and nuclear war, will receive the Frederic G. Melcher Book Award in Cabot Auditorium on Monday, Oct 17 at 8 pm. A forum program discussing the implications of his book will include Prof. Franklyn Holzman of the Economics Dept., Prof. Martin Sherwin of the History Dept. and Loretta Williams, Director of Social Responsibility, Unitarian Universalist Association. Co-sponsored by Religion Dept. and Goddard Chapel. Free and open to the public.

"I Love a Man in a Uniform" Gang of four; Gang of four! They're coming for fall fling weekend and will be playing in Cohen. Watch for Details. (Presented by the concert and program boards.)

Do you have a mouth? An ear? Then use them. TCU Separate meetings are open to all. Sunday evenings at 7 in Eaton 206. Come tell us what is on your mind. And find out for yourself all that is being done. We're eager to hear from you.

Members of the Tufts Lesbian and Gay Community host drop-in hours every weeknight. Stop by the third floor of Hayes House or call 628-2818. If you've got questions, this is the place to go!

Would you like to lead a discussion group with junior high students? You can be trained free of charge if you can give one hour a week next semester. Call Prof. C.B. Wellington, Dept. of Education for details. Now!!

Women Engineers: SWE is sponsoring a dinner on Oct. 26 at 5:30. Come to the faculty dining room to eat good food and meet your favorite engineering professors. There is a sign up sheet on the SWE bulletin board, first floor, Anderson Hall — due to limited space only the first 80 will be able to come, so sign up immediately.

Attention: Members of Tau Beta Pi. The society needs your current address and phone number immediately! Please leave it in the Tau Beta Pi box located in the Dean's office, Anderson Hall.

Jazzercise!! Sunday, Oct. 16, Sarabande will be conducting a Jazz Class in Jackson Gym from 7-9p.m. All proceeds go directly to the H.U.G. Scholarship Fund — so give yourself a HUG and do something nice for yourself.

Internship in cognitive research available for Sr. Psych. Major with excellent stats background. Top notch firm in Cambridge. See Dean Toupin.

Georgetown University School of Business will be recruiting on campus at Bolles House on Monday, Oct. 17, 1983 in the conference room. It is a group meeting from 11:00 to 12:00, all interested Seniors are invited.

Any person who would like to participate in an informal POETRY reading please contact Jeff at 776-5557.

—Lost & Found—

Found: Bracelet, in Barnum 008, during movie, "Gone With the Wind". Describe and you shall receive, call 625-5819.

*Brown knap-sack lost: Please contact David Caplan at 776-2974 if found. Contents were a math text and an Ir-replaceable grey notebook. Reward If Returned.

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

Lost: Timex watch with beige face and digital window at top. Reward if found. Call Rob at 666-5151.

Brown knap-sack lost. If found please call David Caplan at 776-2974. Contents were Math text, gray notebook, and drafting supplies. Reward if returned.

Found: One thick-link silver chain near Arena Theatre — call 391-1495.

Lost: One pair black sunglasses in soft brown case — please call Andrea if found — 391-1495.

Reward for anyone who finds an 18k gold watchchain bracelet with great sentimental value. If found, please call Guay at 776-4896

Lost: Seven yellow plastic keys in brown zippered case, call Bill at 491-1890, or leave message. Reward, Thank you.

Housing

5 room apt. to rent near bus stop directly to Tufts. Call mornings before 8:30 a.m. or after 3 p.m. for more information. 625-2378. Newly renovated.

Still Available! 5 rm. Apt. 5 min. from Campus. Mod. Bath, semi-modern kitchen, stove, refrig., w.w. in two rooms. No utilities provided. No pets, please. Reasonable rent. If interested, Call Kostas 628-0280.

3 Room Apartment (1 or 2 bedrooms) near Tufts. Modern bath. \$320./mo., no utilities, but low, low, heating cost. Call Claude. Days 421-2320. Eves — 492-3368.

Rides

Ride wanted to either Hartford or New Hondon, CT. Thrusday afternoon, D&E Shared. Call Glynis 625-2692.

Ride wanted desperately to Philadelphia or anywhere nearby. If you'll be passing through that area on Oct. 13th or 14th and will turn on Oct 16th please call Melanie at 776-0232. Will share usuals.

Ride needen to NYU area leaving Fri. 10/14 afternoon or evening. One way only, will share expenses. Call Steve Libbet at 623-0706

Ride needed to Nassau County, Long Island or NYC early Friday 10/14 and, if possible, returning on Sunday 10/16. Will share expenses. Call Debbie 623-1688.

Services

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Piano Lessons: Most styles of music. The lessons are primarily song oriented (i.e. learn chords, techniques, etc. as you play songs). Reasonable rates. Call Richard at 776-6996.

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NOTICES & CLASSIFIEDS

Services

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Wanted

Help wanted — 4-5 hours/wk or housework \$4.50/hr to start. Call 776-6043 after 3:30 p.m.

Drummer wanted: Rock/top 40 area band needs drummer. Part time now, full time later. Must be willing to work hard. Call Sharon 395-5254 evenings.

Babysitter wanted: looking for a responsible warm student to care for my 10 month old boy. (He's a sweetheart) Occasional afternoons and evenings, \$3.00 per hour. Next to Tufts, call Barbara Hyde, 628-5812.

Wanted: 2 quiet roommates for three bedroom apartment near Tufts University, \$125, \$150/mo. and utilities. First and Second, call 272-0096 for details.

Waitresses needed at Barnaby's Irish Pub. Must be 20 years old. Apply to Barnaby's, 55 Chester St., (Davis Sq.). 623-1440.

Experienced Babysitter Wanted: Hours: Mon. — 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Tues. — 10:30-2:30 p.m.; Thurs — 10:30-2:30 p.m., partial hours accepted. Salary negotiable. Your home ideal. Call 267-3236.

Good Pay processing mail from home! No experience. Start immediately. Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. W.S. Distributors, LBox 1587, Rahway, New Jersey 07065.

Earn \$285/week Guaranteed — minimum 10 hours, work at home — interested? Send stamped self-addressed envelope to PRE/Box441199/W. Somerville, 02144-1199.

House cleaning: looking for a student to do house cleaning in my home. Next to Tufts, five hours every other week. Call Barbara Hyde, 628-5812.

Wanted! Males 20-30 years old. Earn \$50.00-\$100.00 in one evening as a subject in a research study on drunk driving. Must have car. Call 492-2503. 10:00 am-4:00 pm.

Personals

Insecure. If you keep leaving a trail of cookies around campus, your box of oreos is gonna run out. P.S. We're talking about you again.

Attention Tufts men!: Caroline V.N. has clean toes, and you know what that means, Watch out!!

TS Lady, as long as we're together—we will always have fun! Just remember-sometimes you have to say...?

I love you; TS lady (2)

What's the name of the game? Pumpkin Thumber. How do you spell it? It's too long anyways. Thanks for making us laugh- we love your guts! Attn Tufts Community: Tiny is fny, scum face is healing, Ursula is tied up, the vectors are fine, good, and Julie, where for art there, Julie?

Attention! Friday night is Bob Marcus' 1st concert on campus as an official Beelzebub. Everyone please wish him good luck. Bob, we'll be there to cheer you on. Love, Dani, the RA and the wonderful 3rd floor of Lewis.

Gordo Bello!!! Gracias por ser tan divertido! Extranos tus moonies!!! Acuerdate que te adoro. Un besote, Yo.

Hands! Leider verbesst du uns aber wir wissen dass du bald zurueck kommst, wir sund geil auf dich die beiden t.s. Damen. P.S. Siest Du, wir haben doch deutsch un einer woche gelernt.

V.V., Bon Anniversaire! Read (5/20) Happy Birthday, Feliz Cumpleanos! Appyhay Irthdaybay. Have a great day!, Love, The Bellevue Inpatients.

Attention: Don Doherty; Question: Who just turned 19? We lost our heads, but we're back now (better late than never). Have a slurp on us—or on our couch! Love, The family.

Nancy, Happy Birthday to the youngest member of our suite. Now at least you can be yourself at the Pub! The shrieking, the pointing red fingernails, and the apples have gotta go, but remember, put on your new Wintercoat and "walk tough." The cold weather is finally here so now you can stop complaining! Happy 20th again! Love, Anne, Fran, Lisa.

QUOTATION OF THE DAY

"If anyone needs me, they can look in the 'work wanted' section."

James Watt, Ex-Secretary of the Interior
Oct. 10, 1983

DANDRIDGE & HAHN

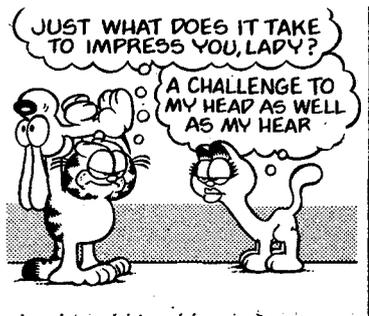
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



GARFIELD

by JIM DAVIS



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

SASIB

PALLE

MERMAH

BOALIN



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

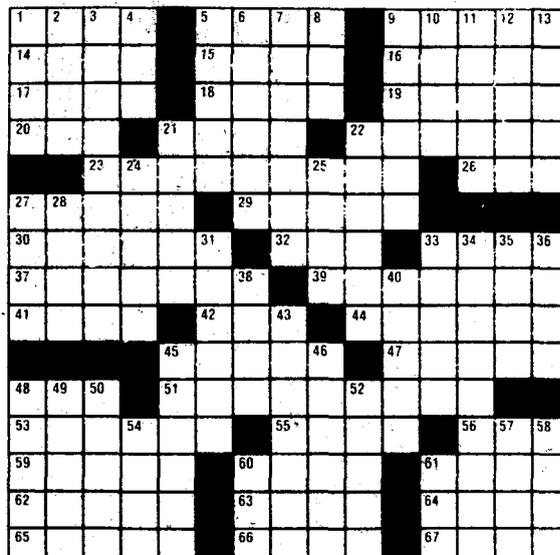
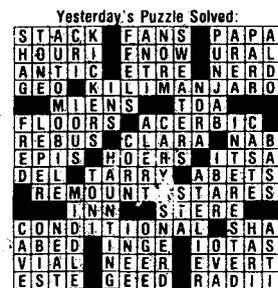
Print answer here: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: NEEDY USURY COMMON RADISH
Answer: What she told her cowboy friend not to do—HORSE AROUND

Jumble Book No. 20, containing 110 puzzles, is available for \$1.95 postpaid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

N.Y. NEWS CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|------------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 23 Malicious liar | 51 Mild New York Island | 21 Jury group |
| 1 Sealing material | 26 Consumed | 53 Hero | 22 Writer |
| 5 Rate of speed | 27 Ancient tongue | 56 Tropical liquor | 24 Legal |
| 9 Hair tools | 29 Steam hurt | 59 Carrier | 25 Train track |
| 14 Pearl Buck heroine | 30 "— Restaurant" | 60 Marine fish | 27 Young sheep |
| 15 Hebrew prophet | 32 Sesame seed | 61 Alleviate | 28 Winged voices |
| 16 "La Tosca," for one | 33 Quote | 62 Sheepish | 31 Lower, as voices |
| 17 Untamed | 37 Singer | 63 Wan | 33 Oldtime |
| 18 Circus cover | 39 Situated | 64 MacMurray of films | 34 Trip schedule |
| 19 Surf walker | 41 Writer | 65 Laborers | 35 French head |
| 20 Once called | 42 Obese | 66 Too | 36 Blue-pencil |
| 21 Colony founder | 44 Elk | 67 Capital of Phoenicia | 38 Toasty |
| 22 Type of wire | 45 Sharpen | | 40 Plotting group |
| | 47 Post S.V. — | DOWN | 43 Specific to a region |
| | 48 Sixth sense | 1 Urban spot | 45 Metric units |
| | | 2 "I cannot tell —" | 46 Bike movers |
| | | 3 Holy Land | 48 Bar legally |
| | | 4 Finale | 49 Chef's appliance |
| | | 5 Eucharist plate | 50 Roofless court |
| | | 6 Corrects | 52 Cowboy carnival |
| | | 7 Tie in | 54 Memphis state abbr. |
| | | 8 Superlative suffix | 57 Addict |
| | | 9 Poltroon | 58 Iranian: of old |
| | | 10 Fiery gem | 60 Health resor! |
| | | 11 News sources | 61 Salamander |
| | | 12 Oldtime actor | |
| | | 13 NCO, for short | |



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