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Dean of Undergraduate Studies David Maxwell addresses the faculty of Arts and Sciences at this week's meeting. (Photo by Chris Stevens)

'Five Day Reading Period' Re-Established for 1988-89

by MICHAEL ZINN

The faculty of Arts and Sciences voted Monday to restore the traditional five day reading period for next year.

This year's five day reading period includes one weekday and one weekend.

The two extra weekdays are "absolutely essential to allow for additional sections and review sessions... and time to undertake and finish their

take-home exams and final papers..." a Tufts Community Union Senate memo sent to the Ad Hoc Calendar Committee stated.

The faculty had "complete sympathy" for the student's "need for time to get their act together for exams," Dean of Undergraduate Studies David Maxwell said.

The two extra reading days next year will end the semester on December 22, rather than December 20, giving students less time to get home for the holidays, TCU Senator Megan McCaffrey said.

Faculty members approved the reading period increase after reassurances from Senate President Tracy Hahn that students would accept a later semester's less flexible exam scheduling, Maxwell said.

Trips home will also be more expensive since the semester ends closer to the

holidays, Chair of the Economics Department David Dapice said.

The approval "reaffirms the validity of the longer [reading] period," Maxwell said.

An alternative proposal to continue this year's three-day fall reading period was "opposed vehemently" by the Senate, McCaffrey stated.

The defeated proposal was suggested by Academic Vice President of Arts, Sciences, and Technology Robert Rotberg through the registrar's office. Rotberg had hoped to shorten the normal reading period in order to shorten winter break and "cut down on the inactive period" between semesters where "students lose their edge," McCaffrey reported Rotberg saying. The extra two days would be added to summer

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Laub to Be Arraigned Tuesday

by BILL LABOVITZ

Tufts senior Joshua Laub, arrested last Friday for assaulting Nicaraguan Contra leader Adolfo Calero, will undergo a further arraignment hearing Tuesday, according to an official in the Middlesex County district attorney's office.

Laub, who was released from custody on his own recognition, is charged with assault, assault and battery on a police officer, being a disorderly person, and disturbing the school, said Maria Cohen of the district attorney's office.

Shouting anti-contra slogans and threats, Laub attempted to attack Calero in the Harvard Law School Au-

ditorium last Friday night, preventing him from giving an address. He was within a few feet of Calero when police wrestled him to the ground and removed him from the auditorium.

Laub, a member of the International Committee Against Racism, said last night he stands by his actions.

"I want to make clear freedom of speech is not the issue," he said, criticizing an editorial published in the *Daily* yesterday. "Calero does not need press. He needs to be suppressed.

"I feel very strongly it is better to fight fascists sooner than later," he said of Calero. "He has the blood of thousands on his hands."

Laub said his arraignment, originally scheduled for last Monday, was postponed when he sought a public defender. Laub implied that "the judge was not sympathetic for me having one [a public defender]," because he is

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U.S. Helicopters Sink Iranian Patrol Boats

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. helicopter gunships sank three Iranian patrol boats in the Persian Gulf on Thursday after an American observation helicopter was fired upon without provocation, the Pentagon said.

It was the second American military engagement in the region since the United States attacked an Iranian ship laying mines on Sept. 21.

Officials said no Americans were hurt in the confrontation.

At least six Iranian crewmen survived Thursday's assault and were picked up from the gulf's waters by a U.S. patrol boat, said Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman.

Three of the six were reported in serious condition, he said, adding that a search for other survivors was continuing.

President Reagan was informed of the incident by Lt. Gen. Colin L. Powell of the

National Security Council staff. Powell went to the oval Office at 3:30 p.m. E.D.T. to brief Reagan, said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. He said the president would be updated on developments as warranted.

"It appears it was an isolated incident," Fitzwater said. "We did not provoke the incident in any way. Our helicopters acted in self defense because they were fired upon."

He said the administration would review the incident in terms of the War Powers Act, which if invoked gives Congress a say in whether American forces could remain in the region. The administration has refused to invoke the law over the Persian Gulf deployment.

Fitzwater said the acts is reviewed every time there is an incident and "will be after this incident, as well, but there are no preliminary judgments to make other than we will com-

ply with the spirit of the resolution by giving full and detailed consultations to the Congress."

Asked if the Iranians picked up from the water would be returned home, Fitzwater noted that the United States repatriated Iranians who were captured from the mine-laying boat.

"I think the other incident is instructive of our general attitude, but I just couldn't go beyond that," Fitzwater said.

Hoffman said the incident occurred 9:50 p.m. local time in the gulf, or 2:50 p.m. E.D.T. he said the American helicopters were flying in international airspace and mounted the attack "within the rules of engagement in self-defense."

Hoffman said he didn't know how many helicopter gunships took part in the at-

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Somerville Elections; Medford Strike Ends

Former Somerville assessor John J. Howe was the top finisher in the alderman-at-large race in the city's preliminary election Tuesday.

A record low 22 percent of the city's 34,435 voters turned out at the polls. They sent eight aldermanic candidates to the final election November 3, the *Somerville Journal* reported.

Howe received 3,510 votes, 17 more than incumbent Michael Capuano, who took the

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BOSTON (AP) — Medford teachers returned to their classrooms Thursday, ending a three-day walkout that produced a contract close to what they wanted, a union spokesman said.

At 7 a.m., just before the start of school, Medford's 450 teachers voted to ratify the three-year contract, said Massachusetts Teachers Association spokesman Jerry Spindel.

Schools had remained open

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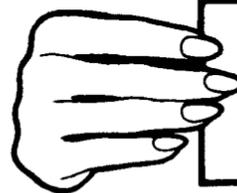
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LETTERS

Mainstream Media

To the Editor:

At this juncture in the continuing discussion of the Laub affair, I would like to present a few thoughts which as of yet have not received consideration. Thus far, a sizable number of letters to the *Daily* regarding this incident have centered on the constitutional ramifications of Laub's act. Several self-righteous Americans have draped themselves in the Constitution to express abhorrence that an individual, even someone as repugnant as Adolfo Calero, was denied the freedom to speak.

My point is not to denigrate the constitutional issues raised by this affair, because I too consider them to be vital questions. One must realize, however, that the Constitution is merely a piece of paper that individuals interpret and at times ignore. This novel document is only a guide to political behavior; standing alone, it has never served to insure that meaningful political debate occurs within our society. In the United States, it is possible to read honest ac-

counts of the current situation in Nicaragua, for example. Yet the mainstream media almost never informs its readership of the numerous accomplishments of the that revolution. Expressions of concern pertaining *La Prensa* by the US press ring hollow when concern isn't forthcoming about the lack of available expression in say Guatemala, a US client.

The fact is, as Billy Bragg once sang, "those who own the papers/also own this land." Free speech is tolerated, by meaningful dissent is often marginalized in our country. Let us consider this reality before hastily condemning Laub. Perhaps the most appropriate manner in which we can celebrate the 200th anniversary of the writing of the Constitution is to extend and broaden the avenues of expression available in this society so that violent actions become unnecessary in the realm of political discourse.

James C. Raffell A'88

Scrap Right/Left

To The Editor:

Jamie Bronstein raises a valid point in questioning Michael Kim's use of the term "leftists" to describe a monolithic bloc, but then unfortunately succumbs to the same fort of thinking. To describe the framers of the Constitution as "leftists" reads far too many contemporary standards back upon the events of 1787. In the first place, the right/left dichotomy did not enter the political lexicon until 1789, and referred to the seating order in the French National Assembly and the views held by these groups. The Left Wing of this assembly had little in common with those who wrote our state document. It was the Thermidorean "reactionaries" who, like our Founders, were the champions of liberty and property. Furthermore, it was not the group of 1787 which "penned the document which bars Congress from restricting...free speech;" rather, pressure from those elements which had been excluded from the Constitutional Convention brought about the later inclusion of the Bill of Rights, something which the

"leftist" Alexander Hamilton opposed.

It is all very well to try to impose a taxonomy on historical events and personalities, but one must take care to deep events within their proper historical context. Bronstein may look back in history and see "leftists" behind social change, but others might question the value of the changes initiated by such "leftists" as Mao, Stalin, Napoleon and Julius Caesar.

It seems far more worthwhile to scrap right/left notions and examine principles such as freedom, liberty and personal autonomy in their individual manifestations. We can then differentiate not between rightists and leftists, but between the more important groups of those who accept the norms of Liberalism (such as Bronstein) and those fascist thugs who feel obligated to "shut people down."

Sincerely,
James S. Robbins
Fletcher School

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Correction: Due to production error, the headline on yesterday's article about South African universities was incorrect. It should have read: "Funding Cuts Threaten South African Universities."

Correction: Due to production error, a sentence in the universities article was incorrect. It should have said: "Last year in South Africa, troops commanded a large and visible presence on campuses where apartheid is defied."

Correction: Due to editor's error, a player was misidentified in the caption on yesterday's Men's Soccer photo. Number 14 is Steve Dray.

Correction: Due to editor's error, the name of the photographer featured in Wednesday's article about the Eaton Gallery was misspelled. It is Daniel Mandall. Additionally, the caption with the accompanying photo mistakenly titled one of Mandall's photographs. Mandall does not title his work.

Correction: In the article entitled "Harrel Pursuing University Grievance Procedures" appearing Monday, Professor Jim Vance was incorrectly stated to be a member of the Massachusetts Committee Against Racism. Vance is a member of the Massachusetts Committee Against Discrimination.

NEWS BRIEFS

FEATURES

Jumping to the Jumbo

by ALLISON HILL

*"To Whom It May Concern!
My name is Mike and I live in
322 Haskell. If you have any
information as to how I got
home from the Jumbo last
Thursday, please let me
know."* (Tufts Daily Personal)

Chances are there are quite a few people wondering how they got home from the Jumbo last Thursday night, as there are every Thursday night here at Tufts. Jumbo's night has become a Tufts tradition for bringing in the weekend which many people are still recovering from when the weekend actually does arrive. Regardless, the Jumbo Club is an ideal place to escape to on the last school night of the week. Students can relax with their friends over music and drinks and allow their minds to clear.

During the week, the bar, located at 1133 Broadway, is frequented by residents of Somerville and Medford. Mike Frechette, owner for the last ten years, is convinced, "It's a good place for a night out." Thursday nights, though, Dan Doherty (A'87) is acting manager as he rents

the lower lounge for the evening. His ambitious move has proved to be quite a success as the Jumbo is filled to legal capacity every Thursday night. Frechette, when asked how he feels about his establishment's popularity with the Tufts community, re-

re of age."

Many people couldn't express their feelings for the club, but all agreed that they were glad the club was around. When asked, "Why is the Jumbo so popular?" a Tufts junior replied, "cheap beer and it's the only place to



The site of many a story through the years, the Jumbo is practically a Tufts landmark.

plied, "pretty good."

Andy Rockett, a bartender at the Jumbo for the past two years, offered one explanation for its popularity. "If you show ID," he said, "you're taking responsibility on your-

go off campus." One freshman explained quite honestly, "Cuz you can get sloshed!" Others assured me that it was the combination of music, dancing, and their see JUMBO, page 9

WMFO Hearings Begin

Tufts Community Union Judiciary Hearings of Scott Candell's complaint against Tufts radio station WMFO began Tuesday night. Candell asserted that the radio station's student funding be terminated due to a lack of student audience and knowledge of the station. The complaint by the ex-disk jockey was accompanied by an independent survey of 474 students indicating that "students did not like the programming."

Members of WMFO noted a commitment to providing alternative music to "those who want" it instead of "playing a numbers game" to expand listening numbers. They cited an article in Village Voice applauding them as an alternative music radio station.

The TCUJ hearing will reconvene next Tuesday.

"Halloween on the Hill" Planned

Tufts Community Union Senator Alex Schwartz said a "Halloween on the Hill" will be held for 300 Medford and Somerville children, under the auspices of the Community Action Project, a program designed to improve relations between Tufts and its neighbors.

The children, between kindergarten and fourth grade, will trick-or-treat, see movies, make masks, and bob for apples on October 29, Schwartz said. A police officer will also speak to the children about Halloween safety.

Commencement to Be Delayed 30 Minutes

TCU Senator Megan McCaffrey reported Sunday that Commencement this year will be delayed one half-hour so that those celebrating the Jewish holiday Shavuot can attend a service in Goddard Chapel. The Commencement Committee said it was impossible to change the day of Commencement, McCaffrey said.

36 Apply for 80 Committee Seats

Only 36 students applied for 80 open student-faculty committee positions, according to TCU Senate Vice-President Elizabeth Skidmore. Means of rectifying the problem were not discussed, although she said she would be willing to accept late applications. Interviews were conducted this week.

Buffer Funding Approved

The TCU Senate Sunday approved the following Allocations Board recommendations for buffer funding:

- \$10,552 for Torn Ticket II;
- \$40 for the African-American Society;
- \$587 for the German Club;
- \$154 for Amnesty International.

Flanders Appointed Public Safety Director

David Flanders, former director of Public Safety for the University of New Hampshire, will join the university Monday in the position of Director of Public and Environmental Safety, Vice-President of Operations David Moffatt said.

"With more than 20 years experience in this profession... Dave brings to Tufts an uncommon blend of education and technical training in fire and industrial safety, as well as in police administration," Moffatt said.

Local Man Arrested for Hillside Fires

A Medford resident confessed last week to setting a string of suspicious fires in the Hillside area of Medford over the past nine months, the *Medford Daily Mercury* reported.

Robert J. Burns, 20, of 194 Winthrop Street, was held overnight in the Medford police lockup on \$100,000 bail, and was arraigned in Somerville District Court on six counts of arson, the *Mercury* said.

Burns, who had been under periodic police surveillance over the past several months, has confessed to setting six fires within two blocks of his home, beginning last Christmas Day with Marty's For Parties catering company, and a duplex at 191-193 Winthrop Street that housed three Tufts students.

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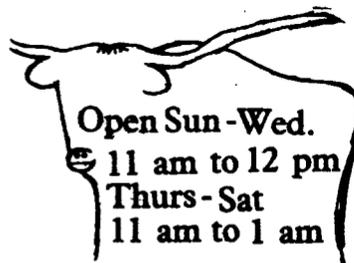
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with cheese	\$1.65	Spinach Roll	\$1.25
Ham	\$2.15	Egg Roll	\$1.25
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Jumbo Lounge



COMEDY

Jay Johnson, the ventriloquist from "Soap," will be headlining at Catch A Rising Star in Harvard Square October 13-17. Also appearing on the bill will be Linda Smith (host of the Monday night new talent showcase at Catch) and Chris Sheeno. Johnson will be bringing along Bob, his wisecracking dummy that brought him his fame in Soap. All shows will be open to all ages. Shows are Tuesday through Thursday at 8:30; Friday at 8:30; Saturday 7:30, 9:45, and midnight. The cover charge runs \$7. - \$11.

ImprovBoston will be presented "Vaguely Familiar: The Aftertaste of a New Generation" at the Brookline Village Coach House (69 M.B.T.A. bus from Harvard Square) on Wednesday, Oct. 14. General admission — \$7., students/seniors — \$5. ImprovBoston will also continue to teach workshops in improv techniques on Monday nights from 7-10 p.m. Call 254-5062 for details on the workshop.

MUSIC

Do'a World Music Ensemble will be in concert with Ibrahima's World Beat at the Somerville Theater in Davis Square this Saturday. The show will start at 8:00 p.m. and tickets will cost \$12. at the door. Do'a plays mixtures of jazz, classical, and improvisational. Ibrahima's style is a blend of African polyrhythms and melodies in the "High Life" tradition with American and Reggae rhythms.

Next Friday at 8 p.m., The History of Jazz will be presented at the Countryside School, 191 Dedham St., Newton Highlands. The Greg Hopkins Big Band will be featured and several special guests will be in attendance. Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$6 for students and seniors.

PHOTOGRAPHY

At the Boston University Photographic Resource Center, there are two exhibits currently running. The first exhibit, *Selections from the David and Sandra Bakalar Collection*, will include, among others, work of Diane Arbus, Brassai, Bill Brandt, Julia Margaret Cameron, and Lewis Carroll. This show will run through November 8. The second exhibit is *Unbound Days: Colleges by Rita DeWill* and it will also run through November 8. For further information call 353-7000.

M.F.A.

At the Museum of Fine Arts, Pearl Bowser will discuss the work and career of pioneering filmmaker Oscar Michaux (1884-1951). Also to be presented is Michaux's 1925 film entitled *Body and Soul*. The program runs about 2½ hours. Tickets are \$4. for members, students, and seniors; \$5. for general admission. Call 267-9300 (ext. 300) for further details.

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A Believable Love Triangle

by DEBBIE GOLD

With a faceful of tears and a quick right swing across her husband's face, Ellie Keegan told Michael not to come back home, she needed time to think. This quickly pounded home (so to speak) the essence of *Someone to Watch Over Me* starring Tom Berenger as Detective Michael Keegan, and Lorraine Bracco as his wife. Mimi Rogers stars as Claire Gregory, the beautiful and wealthy woman whom Berenger is assigned to protect and inevitably falls in love with.

Although the movie has been marketed as a police thriller, its strong point lies in the twist on this genre which includes a love triangle entangling a happily-married cop with the woman it is his duty to protect. It is to the credit of the fine acting that the audience views multifaceted characters truly coming to life. The success of the actors is evident, when the viewer, as hard as he or she may try, cannot pin blame on any of the characters for the affair that casts a marriage into turmoil. We can only sympathize with all three as they confront difficult moral and personal dilemmas.

Director Ridley Scott comments "With Tom's character, I was looking for an actor who would seem very experienced at the tough job of being a New York cop. At the same time I wanted to find an actor who could have a very ingenuous quality, someone who could find himself drawn into a relationship on a very honest, innocent level."

Berenger is not an extremely convincing experienced cop. Some of his blunders could make your average good samaritan appear to be superman by contrast, leaving some holes in the credibility of the police thriller plot. But as a married man who falls into a relationship he was not looking for, he finds a very understanding audience.

The romance between Keegan and Gregory is appealingly vibrant. This is credited as much to Rogers' portrayal of Claire Gregory as to Berenger's not too bright, very adorable characterization of Keegan. Rogers' Claire Gregory is a difficult role well performed. Although Gregory is a wealthy, beautiful, society woman, Rogers is determined to create a vulnerable, intelligent, and practical character. Her beauty and her bankbook, instead of implying snobbish elitism,

simply add a degree of refinement and grace to her demeanor. The difference between Keegan and Gregory may be obvious in clothing or

star-crossed lovers, the affair between Claire and Michael is both poignantly and lightly developed.

Back in Queens is Lorraine



Should this man give up a stable marriage to protect this woman? From "Someone to Watch Over Me," opening nationally.

at social functions, but placed together on the streets of the city or within Gregory's bedroom, the attraction between the two seems quite natural. Without becoming a melodramatic encounter of

Bracco, who portrays Ellie Keegan, Mike's wife. True to life, Ellie is neither an opposite nor a carbon copy of Claire. By developing two women who see WATCH, page 9

'Rules': Less Than 'Less Than Zero'

by EVELYN KRACHE

Most book reviews summarize the plot of a novel as part of their review. Unfortunately, I can't use the reviewer's trick of plot summary because *The Rules of Attraction* by Bret Easton Ellis doesn't have a plot. It is nominally about the first semester of senior year for Lauren, Sean, and Paul at Camden College, just as *Less Than Zero* was about Clay's winter break. However, Ellis' amorphous and frantic Salinger-like style wears thin the second time around.

The style used is appropriate for these superficial, decadent students; that's not the problem. One of the book's flaws lies in Ellis' pretentiousness. Too many times he takes his subjects too seriously. He's writing about seniors at an unspecified rich New England college (probably Bennington, the author's alma mater, but rich and New England describes another we know and love). How can he justify using a quotation from *Going After Cacciato*, a novel about Vietnam, as his opening? Senior year 'may be rough, but it is hardly jungle

warfare.

One can see Ellis' point; it is a jungle out there at Camden, but it's one the characters seem to have no need or desire to escape. No one in *The Rules of Attraction* sees anything wrong with the way their lives are progressing or, in most cases, deteriorating. A \$600 drug debt is no cause for alarm. Are your parents divorcing? A few Champagne Kirs will make everything all right. No calamity is enough to force these characters to think or to feel; they almost don't seem like characters, but parodies of "typical" college students.

I found the novel to be too static. In *Less Than Zero*, Clay returns home and begins to see the pointlessness and destruction in the coked-up, nouveau-riche world he left behind. The book achieves much of its power by demonstrating Clay's growing disillusionment and changing perspective. *The Rules of Attraction* does not have nearly the same movement. Rounded characters are nowhere to be found; the characters learn nothing new, despite all their

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SPORTS

A Disappointing Trip West for Women's Soccer

"I think we were sitting on our laurels...and started the game with less than one hundred percent intensity," surmised assistant coach Nicole Crepeau about the Jumbos' 1-0 loss on Tuesday to Mount Holyoke College. And sit on something they did — for the first twenty minutes, Tufts did a lot of ball-watching and poor marking. As a result, Mount Holyoke was able to move the ball well and apply a lot of offensive pressure which led to their early first-half goal. Goalie Erika Barnes recalled the goal well. "One of our fullbacks was containing an attacker on the left outside wing and I was covering near post. The attacker got off a long cross which went over my head to the far post. Meanwhile, another attacker had managed to get goal side of her defender and volved the cross

into the right side of the net. Head coach Bill Gehling also commented on this crucial part of the game: "Mount Holyoke came into this game a little unsure of themselves, for they had lost their two previous games. We let them get off to a fast start which only served to build their confidence. They are the type of team that plays extremely well with a one-goal lead."

However, with that fatal first twenty minutes out of the way, Tufts started rolling. As in previous games, the Jumbo defense sparked great plays. In goal, sophomore Erika Barnes made a key save by contesting an oncoming attacker at the eighteen yard line. She came out of the net and slid at the attacker's feet to snatch and secure the ball. "It was simply an awesome play," noted teammate Morva McDonald. The play by Bar-

nes kept the Jumbos within striking distance and instigated some gutsy play by the team as a whole.

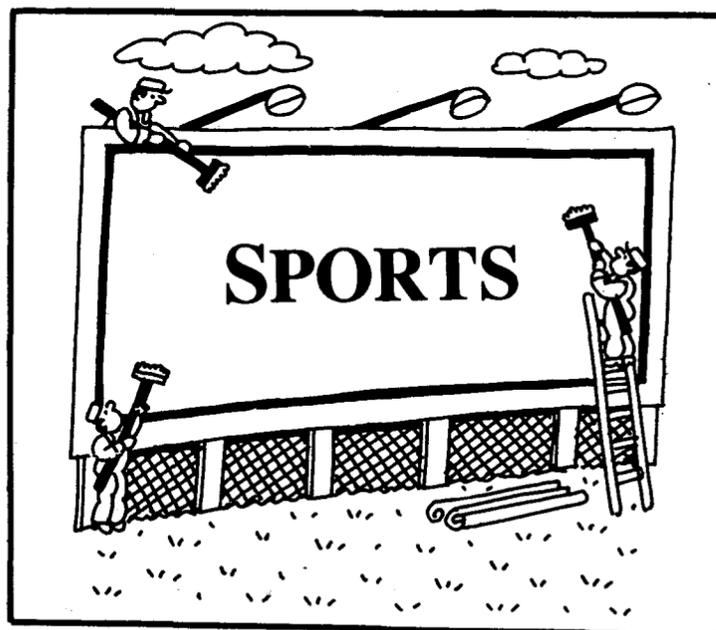
Going into the second half, Tufts played fast and furious. Tough, persistent defense from the terrible trio of fullbacks (Jana Kaplan, Lisa Shafer, and Laura Sepulcha) averted all attempts by the Mount Holyoke offense. On the outside halfback position, Lisa Moore played outstandingly. In addition, attackers Morva McDonald, Laura Reichers, and Karen Humphrey created some impressive passing. Despite these efforts, Tufts still came up one goal short at the final whistle.

As Coach Gehling remarked, "We have to play tough for 90 minutes. The first twenty minutes of today's game were terrible and we paid for it. It's a disappoint-

ing loss which not only showed us that we have to start with more intensity, but also confirmed what we already knew: we're having problems finishing our drives...Today we did a good job of getting the ball down the field, but we couldn't put it in the net."

Hopefully, with some hard work in practice, the Tufts Womens' Soccer team will be ready for their next game in

Brunswick, Maine against Bowdoin. Last year, the Jumbos defeated Bowdoin 1-0 during the regular season but lost to them, 2-0, in tournament play. In addition, the past nine regular season confrontations between Tufts and Bowdoin have resulted in deadlocks or one goal decisions. All this adds up to an intense rivalry and what promises to be a fantastic game this Saturday.



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SPORTS

Jumbos Prepare for Bowdoin

Whittier Streak on Line; Dresens Should Play

by KELLEY ALESSI

As the old saying goes, all good things must come to an end. When the Tufts Football team goes head to head with the Bowdoin Polar Bears this Saturday, one of two streaks is going to come to a screeching halt.

The Jumbos have won nine consecutive games, and are closing in on the program's record of 12 consecutive victories. At the same time, Tufts has not won a game at Bowdoin since 1968 (no, that's not a typo). The last time Tufts left Whittier Field with a win was 1968. Since then, the Polar Bears have outscored the Jumbos, 144-55.

"There is all kinds of talk about streaks, but I don't buy any of it. Once you're on the field, it doesn't matter," stated head coach Duane Ford.

One thing that does matter is that this week will mark the return of All-East junior

halfback Paul Dresens. According to Ford, "We expect him to play, but he probably will not start."

Tufts' backfield will again be comprised of sophomore quarterback Matt Guanci with backs Tim Fanikos, Jim Downing, and Mike La Camera behind him. After two 200+ yard performances, the question arises as to whether Bowdoin will be gearing their defense to shutting down Fanikos.

"When playing against a wishbone, you have to stop all four aspects. If you concentrate on one, someone else will be open," explained Bowdoin's head coach Howard Vanderseas.

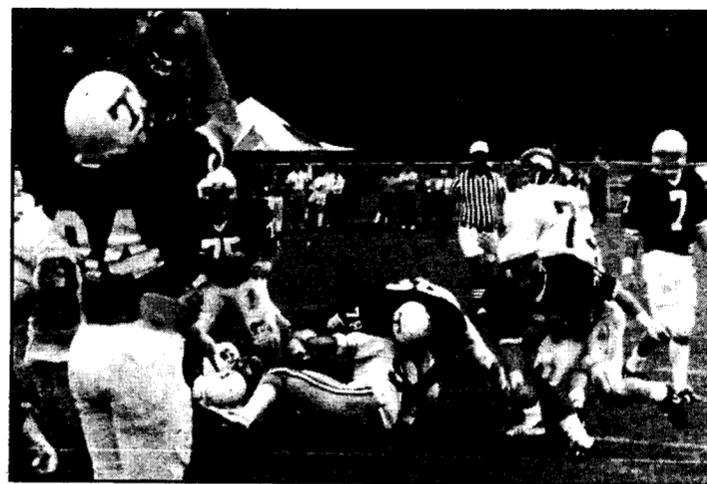
The fourth year head coach began his coaching career at Tufts. He worked here for four years assisting Rocky Carzo, Tufts' current Director of Athletics. Ironically, Vanderseas' first home victory

as the Polar Bears coach came against Tufts in 1984, 15-14.

Bowdoin's defensive unit will provide quite a challenge for the wishbone. Last season, the Jumbos experienced some difficulty in moving the ball against the Polar Bears, and this season, most of the Bowdoin players have returned.

"In some respects Bowdoin was our toughest game last year. They defend well against the wishbone," commented Ford. "I'm confident in our attack. It's just a matter of moving the ball consistently against a team like Bowdoin."

On the other side of the field, the Jumbos will be trying to shut down a very well-balanced Bowdoin offense. The Polar Bears' senior tailback, Gregg Bohannon, received All-NESCAC Honors in 1985. In addition to the offense is run by two very able quarterbacks; in particular, junior Ryan Stafford. One of



The Jumbos are hoping for more plays like this (a touchdown pass against Bowdoin last year) in this year's matchup with the Polar Bears. (Daily File Photo)

their preferred targets is wide receiver Erik Gaines.

"The key to our offense is being well-balanced," explained Vanderseas. "In the first two games, we've had an equal number of passes and rushes."

"This game will be another test for our defensive ends. If we don't contain Bowdoin, we'll be in for a long day defensively," reported Ford.

Last week, while the Jumbos had their hands full with

W.P.I., Bowdoin was pulling off an upset against Amherst. In the fourth quarter, the Polar Bears ran two interceptions back for touchdowns to seal a 29-7 victory. Subsequently, Tufts has moved into third place of the New England Division III coaches poll, while Bowdoin has crept into fifth place.

"We were shocked when we

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Was It Really The NFL?

by JUSTIN PROCHNOW

Mark Stevens walks up to the line of scrimmage with three running backs behind him in wishbone formation, takes the snap, rolls to the right and flips to the first back, and is met by two angry defenders. Is this a college football scrimmage, a charity exhibition between two semi-pro teams? Or could it be a video game on a computer?

No. Sadly enough, it is Monday Night Football between the New York Giants and the San Francisco 49ers. After seeing 49er coach Bill Walsh install the wishbone offense on Monday night, it is hard to take the NFL seriously this season.

Suddenly, the team that had it all now have nothing but problems. Having a 'bone' to pick with the Giants after being shellacked 49-3 in last year's playoffs, the 49ers ran the wishbone to a 41-21 win. Of course, just a small factor in the outcome might have been the fact that the Giants had none of their 45 roster players, and only twelve of the substitutes had even played Division I football. Forget about NFL experience (which you basically have to do, regardless). These guys lining up for the Super Bowl champions had barely

any college experience.

The New York hopes were riding on the back of a quarterback from South Dakota State, not exactly known as a quarterback haven of the NFL. I challenge anyone to name what town South Dakota State is in; in fact, I challenge anyone to name a town in South Dakota, period.

The sad thing about the events on Monday night is that they were not even close to those of the weekend. After seeing perennial cellar dwellers like Green Bay beat the undefeated Minnesota Vikings 23-16, and Houston beat Denver 40-10 (it runs chills up and down my spine), even a person stranded on a desert island could see that something was wrong.

When Gary Hogeboom (who couldn't even backup at Dallas) is the star of the NFL with five touchdown passes in a 47-6 win for the Indianapolis Colts, you're either in the Twilight Zone or watching 'strike football.' Anthony Allen, that famous receiver for the Redskins, had 255 yards receiving to break the Redskins record. Now maybe Allen is just a good player, but he was playing against a bunch of substitute players, and it was against the St. Louis Cardinals, whose baseball team could probably play bet-

ter defense than their football team.

All around the league, there were outstanding performances turned in from ex-bartenders and stockbrokers. It is enough to make any fan start yearning for summer and the good old Arena Football League.

Fan support was really there too, huh? The only stadium to fill up even halfway was Mile High Stadium in Denver, where 38,000 fans showed up. The altitude must have been affecting their brains, because they quickly realized what they were watching and but a few thousand fans remained after halftime.

And how 'bout those fans in Detroit? At the Silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan, about 4900 fans showed up, which is just under the 80,000 capacity that the Dome holds. It looked more like a Little League game, and maybe the Lions should have just rented out the Dome and played at the local high school instead.

After seeing people run into each other on kickoffs, hikes that went through quarterbacks' legs, and numerous blocked punts and fumbles, I can only say that if the strike continues, then Sundays will

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1987 NHL Preview

by CHRIS ROEBELEN

Before beginning this preview of the 1987 NHL season, it should be noted those of you who missed the Canadian-Russian final in the Canada Cup missed the best hockey series in fifteen years. Mario Lemieux, who racked up eleven goals in nine games, proved without a doubt that he is the best player in the world. The only thing lacking in this series was a couple of good fights. It was a little bush league to play the Canadian National Anthem at the end of the series. It was also disappointing to see Ron Hextall a part of the Canadian team, after he broke Sylvain Turgeon's arm (with a cheap shot slash) in the Canadian team's tryouts. Hextall should have been kicked off his team. Well, enough on that. Trivia Question: Who was the only Norris Division player on the Canadian team?

Watch for Washington to win the Patrick Division over Philadelphia. The two teams are pretty evenly matched, but Washington is a little stronger on defense. The Flyers will be hurt by the losses of Tim Kerr, due to a shoulder injury, and Brad McCrimmon, who was traded. The addition of Dale

Hunter and the return of Bengt Gustafsson should help the Capitals. Former Bruin goalie Pete Peeters will have a big year for Washington. It will be a three way battle for the last two playoff spots in the Patrick Division, but right now the Islanders and Pittsburgh have the advantage. It seems for every good trade Ranger G.M. Esposito makes, he makes two bad ones. Newly acquired Marcel Dionne will have the worst year of his career in this defensive-minded Division.

New Pittsburgh coach Pierre Cremer will get far more out of Mario Lemieux than Bob Berry ever did. In addition, Charlie Simmer will score 45 goals playing with Lemieux, and will be a major reason the Rangers will be playing golf a little earlier than usual. Barry Beck will be more valuable for the Islanders than he was with the Rangers. By the way, I heard New Jersey had a hockey team, but I tend to doubt it.

In the Adams Division, everyone with the exception of the Hartford Whalers seems to be getting weaker. The Whalers will win the division hands down, for they have the best young defense in the league, and the best

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WATCH

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aren't simplistic, contrasting versions of one another, the relationships between them and Berenger gains much credibility.

Ellis, as Bracco describes her, "is not a stereotype of what we imagine a policeman's wife to be, instead she's a lively woman who's happily married and happy with her child. Even though she has to deal with what her husband does at work every day, she's content." Bracco brings a soft, loving quality to a tough street-smart woman who's grown up with cops all her life.

The supporting actors, Lt. Garber (Jerry Orbach) and Claire's boyfriend Neil

Steinhardt (John Rubenstein) perform admirably. Each provides a credible and well-established social network in which main characters interact to reveal important traits.

From the cop thriller perspective three well-developed main suspense scenes help maintain a rapid pace of action. These scenes are well-placed in flashy backdrops that visually enhance the excitement. Claire Gregory is first seen at an exclusive New York City disco, actually filmed from the Queen Mary in Long Beach, Calif. The elaborate costumes of the disco's inhabitants and the decor itself provide a sharp

contrast for the brutal murder which Claire accidentally sees occurring in the basement. It is likewise startling to see her being threatened later in the movie in a bathroom at the Guggenheim Museum during a party.

The action is brought to a peak most memorably in the scene where a hired killer enters Claire's apartment presently being guarded by Keegan's colleague, T.J. (Tony DiBenedetto). The dramatic effect of this scene is greatly heightened by filming in a vaguely moonlit room further concealed by walls or mirrors. The audience, as well as the two armed men, are left uncer-

tain as to which are the shadows and who are the targets.

More vital to the movie is the setting of the final scene. It is not at the glamorous society events of Manhattan or within the plush private homes of the rich, but in the Keegan household in Queens. The logic of the plot became somewhat convoluted in order to manipulate the location of this scene, but that doesn't detract from its essence. The point is that action finally confronts Michael Keegan deeply and personally, through his wife and his child. If he saves them, he must risk the life of his lover, Claire. It boldly raises the question of where

this family man really belongs and it concluded elegantly.

The film is also provocative in bringing a contemporary issue to the forefront and challenging the characters as well as socially conscious viewers. Should an eyewitness risk his life to put a criminal behind bars? Each character grapples with this issue, and comes to different conclusions. It is the addition of dimensions like this to the main characters that adds special quality to the film. A special quality that makes the audience smile warmly, cry silently, and that makes me suggest viewing the film for yourself.

NHL

goalie in Mike Liut. Montreal will finish a strong second, but will be hurt by the loss of Larry Robinson due to injury. Quebec, Buffalo and Boston will battle it out for the last two playoff spots, with Boston ending up the loser. Terry O'Reilly cannot

coach in the NHL, but it will not be his fault the Bruins do not make the playoffs. They are weak at every position. Protecting Rick Middleton (before Charlie Simmer) in the waiver draft was a dumb move. Middleton's career is over. Watch for Gord Kluzak

to play maybe ten games before he is done for the season once again. People have a short memory on Kluzak: he never played up to his ability even when healthy. Even Reggie Lemelin, the number one goalie for the Bruins, was cut from the Flames. No one

else wanted him. And for how many more years is Bill Ranford going to be the goalie of the future? Look for the highlight of the Bruins' season to be the retiring of Phil Esposito's number 7. Quebec and Buffalo are weak, but have some strengths which will

propel them into the playoffs.

If you are a Ranger or a Bruins fan it will be a long season. Best bet will be to join the Whalers fan club or watch the Celtics.

Trivia Answer: Doug Gilmour of the St. Louis Blues.

ZERO

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colorful experiences. The novel is almost entirely a list of abortions, affairs, and other adventures. It's very easy to be indifferent to these

people when they are so indifferent to themselves and their environment.

Ellis did make good use of popular music in this book.

The songs serve as a soundtrack to enhance the moods of the monologues. The monologues themselves are a clever method; characters as self-

centered as these would do horribly in actual interaction. Ellis still has the ability to write sometimes witty, sometimes bitter prose about col-

lege students in an amoral world. In *The Rules of Attraction*, Bret Easton Ellis seems to be exercising his talent, but not putting it to much use.

JUMBO

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friends that make the place worthwhile.

One Sig Ep brother summed up the enthusiasm surrounding the Jumbo in a comment he made. He re-

plied whole-heartedly, "Sturdy and true, brown and blue, rush on through to victory," I couldn't have said it better.

Hypothetically, I have not

attended Jumbo's night since I am under age, but from what I've heard, it's an experience which those who attend anticipate all week. The Jumbo Club is *the* place to be

Thursday nights.

As for Mike in Haskell, while I was researching this article your name did come up. Though I was unable to print the exact details of your

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NFL FOOTBALL

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become a good day to do the laundry. And hey, that movie that ABC showed last Monday, "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock," is looking better and better. At least we knew who the stars were.

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got Bowdoin's score," exclaimed Ford. "It was a real big win for them. Amherst made three crucial mistakes in the fourth quarter and Bowdoin capitalized on them."

So, how do the coaches feel about this weekend's confrontation?

"We've worked very hard

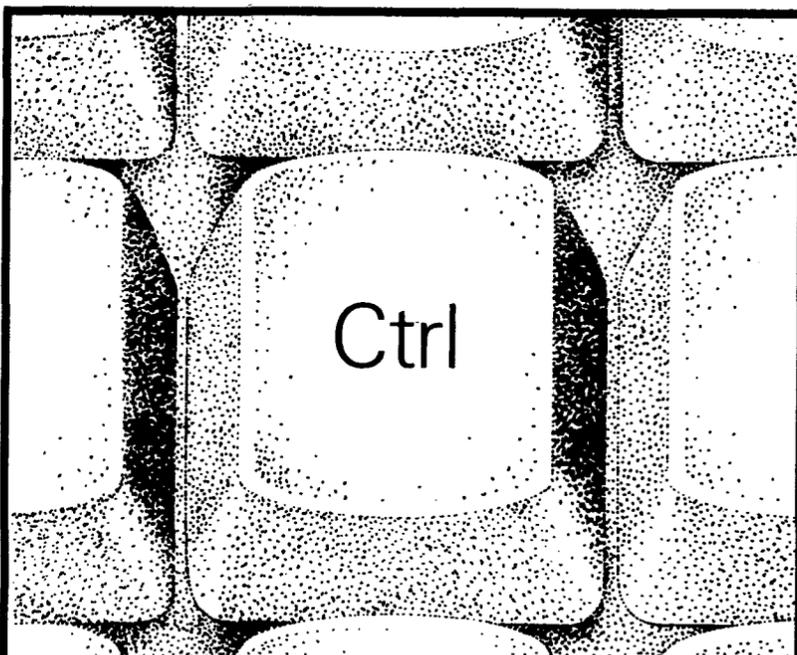
this week. Tufts is the toughest team we've seen," emphasized Vanderseas.

"I'm confident I feel good about our game plan, and several things have solidified this week," stated Ford. "This will be a big test for us."



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READING

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Senate memo said.

Rotberg has informally suggested adoption of Harvard-style exam periods where students prepare for exams over vacation, McCaffrey said, adding "I doubt if students or faculty will ever go for it."

The reading period decisions included approving the entire 1988-89 and 89-90 calendars. Although faculty members usually approve calendar schedules in five year vacation, McCaffrey said.

Senate members of the Ad Hoc Calendar Committee disagreed that the winter break was "inactive."

Winter recess is "sacred" to students for employment opportunities, The Tufts Interimships Program and "physical, mental and emotional recuperation," the

blocks, the 1991 commencement date again conflicts with Shavout and has thus delayed scheduling approval.

Faculty members also agreed to postpone a presentation by the Ad Hoc Prejudice Curriculum Options Committee on the curricular options, due to an oversight failing to announce the presentation on the meeting agenda.

Maxwell attributed the oversight to the "confusion that accompanies any significant administrative change."

"It fell through the cracks," he added.

The Ad Hoc Committee is charged with exploring curricular responses to discrimination on campus.

The original proposal suggests that students be required to take a course on ra-

cism, race relations, gender relations, class, ethnicity or sexual preference and that it be accompanied by a twelve-hour discrimination workshop.

Faculty members approved new Classics Department Chairman John Zarker's suggestion to have newly elected department chairs deliver university-wide inaugural addresses starting next year.

In addition, the university plans to employ more endowed scholarships for particularly capable students in need of financial aid to "deepen and broaden Tufts' [student] net," Rotberg said.

Admissions officers will also extend their high school visits to areas not yet reached by Tufts, he added.

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first position in the 1985 preliminary race. They placed well ahead of incumbents Vincent Ciampa and Helen Corrigan in the third and fourth positions, the *Journal* said.

Following Corrigan was Patricia Berg, Somerville Housing Authority Chairman John Kiely, Catherine Quatiz, and former assessor Ke-

vin Palmer, the newspaper stated.

Corrigan had told the *Daily* that her primary interest is "quality education for our young." Public health and safety, housing, and safe streets were also areas of concern, she added.

Fellow candidate Capuano noted that zoning enforcement, including "rewriting and updating [the laws] is one

of the most important issues." He said he wants "to make sure that the neighborhood gets what it wants, not what it is forced to accept" regarding city building and development.

Ensuring affordable housing and "doing everything we can to bring back the quality of education" are additional priorities, Capuano said.

LAUB

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a Tufts student.

InCAR, which currently has four Tufts members, met Wednesday night to discuss the group's goals and possible responses to criticism of Laub's actions from the Tufts community. The meeting was attended by 11 Tufts students, and 19 others from area schools including University of Massachusetts at Boston.

InCAR is organizing upcoming forums on the Calero issue, but does not have other

definite plans at this time, Laub said. "We now have our hands full responding to the attacks to [our] action," he stated.

He explained that InCAR is an action-oriented international organization committed to fighting racism, and is currently forming a Tufts chapter.

Laub had earlier stated that the consequences of his actions are "inconsequential in the big picture" and that he would repeat his actions if

again given the opportunity.

He added that he hoped his action had "inspired" future protests and actions opposing the current situation in Central America.

Cohen said she did not know what kind of sentences the charges against Laub carry. "It hasn't gotten that far, yet," she said. Further information will be available following the preliminary arraignment Tuesday.

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Monday, the first day of the strike, but were closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

The contract provided 6 per cent salary increases each year for the next three years. Teachers who have worked in Medford 10 years or more, about 80 per cent of the teachers, will receive an extra

1 per cent in the third year, Spindel said.

By the end of the contract, entering teachers will receive \$20,000 and teachers at top scale earning about \$40,000, Spindel said. What the teachers wanted, Spindel said, "is just about what they got."

IRAN

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tack, but indicated he thought there were at least two.

The situation in the gulf has intensified since July 18, when the United States started putting the American flag and American captains on Kuwaiti oil tankers and escorting them through the vital waterway.

Six days later, the first violence occurred with the

reflagged supertanker Bridgeton hit by a mine. Ever since, the United States has increased its naval presence in the gulf with the fleet reaching 26 warships in that waterway and adjacent Arabian Sea a month ago.

Pentagon sources, meantime, disclosed that a second, unrelated incident had occurred in the gulf on Thursday.

According to the officials, Iranians on an oil platform apparently fired what was meant to be a warning shot at American warship or helicopter that was moving nearby. The Americans did not return fire and nothing further came of the incident, the sources said.

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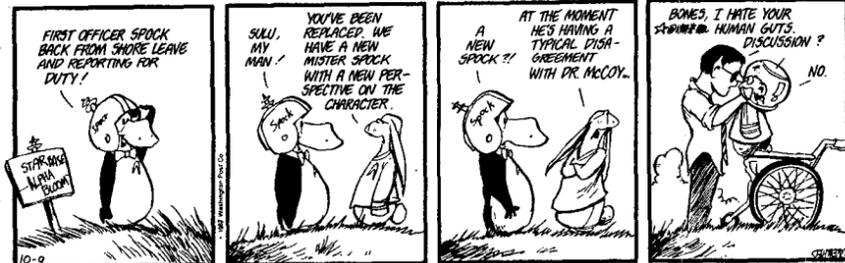
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUPERDAVE!!!
From the "Supergang."
Trish, Rich, Brad, Dave, Dan, and Eileen

Duckie,
Just wanted everyone to know how very special you are to me. No one else will ever enter your corner of my heart! Thank you for sharing so much with me!
With Love and a Poem,
D. Clandestine L.

Yo, Yo Varsity Trackster - Happy Birthday Hooome Slice! (two days early). We love you!

"The 3 Girls"
Hey hotsy Totsy - Happy Birthday! Keep shmooing for another year!
Love,
Your Three Beautiful Women

Dear Jah,
Happy Birthday Rastaman. We are all stoked to be hanging again.
-The Three Hits-

Many, many thanks to all our awesome friends for the 4th floor Lewis celebration that made October 6 such a great birthday. We love you!
Julie & Mark

DUCKY - Have a great birthday!!!
Love, Doo Doo.

Low - Have an amazing 21st Birthday! Party up!
The Girls of 69!

Bruce - Enjoy a great birthday - don't get out of hand!
The Girls of 69!

Tara,
Happy Birthday. Hope ALL your wishes come true (ha ha). Celebrations are in order - so stoked. Love ya.
Joanne & Robin

Rashi -
Tomorrow's the big day - or was it last week? Anyway Good luck!
Good luck!
Good luck!
Love,
Jeanile

Let's grab a mug, Let's drink some brew
For it's the birthday of a Pearlson named Lew.
He came to Tufts, 'cause it sucked at B.U.
Today's the tenth, and he's legal too.
We'll have fun at the bars, we might get thrown out,
Now when we go, he won't be left out.
Being under age wasn't much fun,
But now Sweet Lew Pearlson's the big twenty-one.
Happy 21st from Joe, the Cheese Dog
P.S. You can get rid of your fake I.D.'s now.

****LAUREN NADEL****
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YA!
Love Ya -
Your Romie

Pam in the C.C. -
I want to show you how to ride my camel this Friday night! I will gladly join harem and show you the warm desert sands.
-Abdul

Pam in the C.C. -
I hereby resign my position in the harem. My patience is limited. Howie can have you all to himself! Goodbye Bonnie Pam.
-Duncan

YESTERDAY WAS DAVID RETNA'S BIRTHDAY! (Aren't you glad we didn't sayahow old you are?) We enjoyed sleeping with you last weekend. How was breakfast? Watch out for banisters!
Love,
The Terrible Trio: K2, N2, & S2

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANGE!!!
Hope you have a good one!
Love,
Tracy

Dawn and Nancy:
Good luck!! Don't worry, it's JUST GRE's! I know you'll do great!
Love,
TK

Lauren,
Happy Birthday sweetie!
Hope it's a great one.
Love you,
Sharon

Quotation Of The Day

"A terrible thing happened last night - nothing."
-Tufts students who went to the Jumbo last night (or Phyllis Diller)

-Ashley and White

N.Y. NEWS CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Steps over a fence
- Boat cover for short
- Jokes
- Wyeth prop
- Thought
- Norse god
- Performed
- Orient
- Elephant's-ear
- Admired
- Ruin
- Between Aug. and Oct.
- Tax
- Good name
- Ruhr city
- Onto
- Prank
- Before cotta or firma
- Dispute
- Interpret wrongly
- Witch's town (London)
- Zorina or Miles
- Salt-peter var.
- Like better
- Bootlegging figure
- Lecher
- To - and a bone ...
- Unsettled
- Painter Joan
- Ocean motion
- Houston pro
- Mex. money
- Olive genus
- Summer
- ermine
- Coaster
- Table
- grouping
- Reddish dye

DOWN

- Official stamp
- Sonora sandwich
- Ratio words
- Soup vegetable
- First-born
- Traffic snarl
- Made fit
- Staff notation
- Jargon
- Summoned
- fictional bell
- Encircles
- Nose
- Feats
- NY team
- Indy event
- College on the Thames
- "On Golden -"
- Out for trouble
- A few
- Roma road
- Rock ridge
- Unusual
- Heb. month
- go brag!
- Computer food
- 51 Bivouacs
- "Tempest" character
- Do grammar work
- 55 - a time
- Carpet surface
- Punta del -
- Like - of
- Oil-rich country
- Papal court

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LOPE ABOLIT CAME
 IMAM TRADE ARIL
 MALL TITAN LANE
 PROGRESS LAMBIC
 RANK GERE
 ISLAND MONTREAL
 SCOTT LANCE IMA
 LOBE BAGGY ADIT
 ANT TAPIS SCENE
 MECHANIC DEARER
 IRKS HEAD
 HORNBO POSTERNS
 EGAD ORATE MEET
 RENE OILER IDEA
 DEER KNELT CODY

JUMBLE

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

MEET MY SON - your new boss

PLEEX
 NIGIC
 FUPULC
 GINTHK

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

Answer here: "MUTE"

Yesterday's Jumbles: TARDY RHYME HEAVEN DEMURE
 Answer: A word whose last letter is "MUTE"