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Members of The Somerville Board of Appeals inspected the proposed site of a new dormitory Saturday. (Photo by Eric Shapiro)

City Inspects Proposed Dorm Site

by DIANE ZITNER

Members of the Somerville Zoning Board of Appeals met Saturday morning to examine the proposed site for a new dormitory. After a 30-minute meeting, which included a review of the architectural plans with Director of Physical Plant John Roberto, board members announced that the decision would be made prior to their 7:30 meeting Wednesday.

Although he could not predict what decision would be reached, Board of Appeals Chair Peter Miller said that he is "glad to see there has been a strong dialogue be-

tween the city and Tufts."

"Wherever there is constructive dialogue, I am always more pleased," he noted. He also added that the "quality of the construction is quite good."

The approval and construction of the 378-bed dormitory is contingent upon the provision of 189 additional parking spaces, because Tufts must provide on parking space for every two resident students. In addition, 102 spaces, which will be also due to construction, must be replaced.

Roberto told the board members that "it is the university's intention to replace those (lost) spaces."

Originally, Tufts had proposed the construction of a 440-space, four-story parking garage. The Somerville Planning Board, which is an advisory body to the Board of Appeals, unanimously voted against giving support to the garage. Tufts withdrew its proposal on September 9 due to complaints about the pro-

posed site of the garage.

"It will probably take 60 to 90 days to develop a new garage plan and resubmit it," Roberto said.

Somerville Alderman Jack Connolly noted that a "very small amount of people have opposed the construction of a dorm." Rather, the location of the garage on College Avenue and the subsequent loss of what board member Maureen Upton called "green space" has upset Somerville residents.

"I'm sorry to say that there are some illegal third floor and basement apartments in Somerville, and I want this stopped as soon as possible," Connolly added. "The university wants more students on campus," he added.

Board of Appeals's Harry Horton expressed concern that there is "absolutely no control of the enrollment level at Tufts," and questioned Roberto about the construction of a dormitory as

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Tufts, Somerville to Establish Task Force

by BILL LABOVITZ

In a continuing effort to improve community relations, Tufts and Somerville officials will begin holding periodic open forums, which will "set the course for the future," Alderman Jack Connolly said yesterday.

A joint announcement will be made within the next two weeks, according to Connolly, who predicted the forums would begin in October or November.

He said the newly-created Somerville-Tufts Task Force will allow city officials, Tufts officials, and neighborhood residents to discuss potential problems such as student parking and building construction. This "information sharing process" will prevent community anger, pressure, and ignorance from building up unnecessarily, Connolly said.

"Anything we can do to improve community relations will benefit Tufts and the neighborhood," the Ward Six alderman said. "We will be able to see problems and come to basic agreements."

Asserting that "there has not been much communication" between Tufts and the

city for the past few years, Connolly said he hoped the task force would "keep communication lines open" on a permanent basis.

Although the "nuts and bolts issues" have not been finalized, he said the forums may initially be held on a monthly basis, and then may be



President Jean Mayer.

scaled back to every two months.

Mayer said last night he is "absolutely in support" of the task force. "The only reason to do it is to improve community relations," he said.

But an active neighborhood resident, stating that "the proposal has been around for a long time," remains skeptical.

"I am always skeptical about the willingness of Tufts to do anything," said Lee Auspitz of

Chapel Street. "Tufts is not interested in any ongoing relationship."

He said Tufts' interest in see TASK FORCE, page 13

Proposed Army Cutbacks Threaten 3,300 Lynn Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) An Army plan to halt production of its current helicopter fleet within four years would trigger 3,300 job layoffs at General Electric Co.'s engine-making plant in Lynn, Mass., a new congressional report says.

But GE officials said they are confident the Army will not go through with its plan to stop building Apache helicopters by 1989 and Black Hawks by 1991. And, they added, even if production was halted, that many jobs would not be lost.

The General Accounting Office report said the Army, in a cost-cutting move, has decided not to order Apache and Black Hawks through the 1990's even though the next generation of helicopters, the LHX, has suffered planning delays and will not be ready until 1995 at the earliest.

Producing Black Hawk,

Apache and AHIP helicopters to fill the production gap until the LHX crafts are ready would cost \$10 billion just to buy them and up to \$10 billion for additional operation and maintenance costs, GAO said.

"It has never been anything but a budget issue," said Maj. Phil Sousa, an Army spokesman. "I don't recall where we have to continually be buying airplanes. Is that carved on stone somewhere?"

The GAO report said the Army made its decision on the helicopters even though it does "involve risks" by having to rely on less capable, Vietnam-era helicopters.

"The Army was aware of these consequences when it made the decision to reduce current helicopter production," the report said. "According to Army leadership, a production gap until LHX

production could begin was inevitable because the Army could not afford additional production of the Apaches, AHIPs and Black Hawks."

The report also said it would take several years to restart production of those helicopters once manufacturing had halted.

But GE spokesman William A. Shumann said his company is confident the Army and Congress will agree to extend production of both the Apache and Black Hawk well into the 1990's. He said those negotiations already have begun.

"We're reasonably confident now that both of these programs will be extended beyond those dates...based on current discussions between the Army and congressional committees," he said.

Congressmen also expressed see ARMY, page 13

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Play Not Censored

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Christopher Ball A '91 "Outraged at 'Censorship'." Sister Mary Ignatious Explains it All for You has not been banned from campus as the term "censorship" implies. Rather, it was the decision of the Orientation Committee that we would neither fund nor include in the official Orientation calendar a production that many Catholics and organizations such as the Anti-Defamation League have found to be in poor taste and offensive. If Torn Ticket II and Pen, Paint and Pretzels chooses to put on this play at another time, fine. But speaking as a member of the Orientation Committee, it would have been a hypocritical gesture for us to approve of such a play when one of the main objectives of orientation was to promote diversity and tolerance.

Ball implies that the committee viewed the class of 1991 as "extremely naive and emotionally insecure." This is not true. It is cold and insensitive to assume that because a student in now in college he/she should be prepared to take all the blows of the world. Most Catholics are not alone in their religion. They come from Catholic families, worship in parish communities and many have gone to Catholic schools. In short, they live in a Catholic environment. Moving away from home can be lonely and traumatic. For a Catholic student who, like all freshmen is trying to become accepted and fit in, seeing a play that harshly criticizes something that they hold sacred can be an alienating experience. It is important to take this student's feelings into consideration. To include

this play in the official orientation calendar is to insinuate that the institution holds anti-Catholic attitudes.

Due to recent scandals concerning Jim and Tammy Bakker and criticisms against organized religion, it has become acceptable, if not fashionable, to attack people's faiths. This feeling is especially prevalent among intellectuals who may need facts to back up religion. These verifications are not always available, hence the word faith. I can't help but wonder if Mr. Ball and those who share his opinion would be quite so outspoken if the play was a statement of the KKK or American Nazi Party.

Censorship was not an issue in the committees decision. When Father Michael Hunt brought the contents of the play to the committees attention, the good of the freshmen class and the message of the play as a statement of university policy was our main concern. No one is denying you of your rights Mr. Ball. If someone else is footing the bill and thus showing their approval of the play's theme, they have every right to pull out. Cancelling the committee's involvement in the play was not an easy choice. The calendars were already printed and distributed, and everything was set to go. However, sometimes the right decision is not the easiest, and I heartily believe that in the instace the right decision was made.

Sincerely,

Marybeth LeBlanc J'88
Student Orientation Coordinator
Orientation Committee Member

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FEATURES

Usually in the popular media of America, views are presented from the white male side. However, to every situation there are many sides. This, then, is:

The Other Side

by Karen Johns and Carlo Cadet

On Being a Black Student at Tufts

This summer I had the opportunity to work in the Admissions Office as a student assistant. My job was primarily to interview prospective student applicants and to help supply information about Tufts to parents and students. This was a wonderful opportunity for me because I was able to learn and share a lot about Tufts and, in the process, learn a lot about myself. In looking back at the effects of the job on me, I saw that it forced me to assess honestly my feelings about Tufts and my past three years spent here.

One of the questions I was most frequently asked about Tufts was, "What do you like and dislike about the school?" I remember one time in particular when a parent asked me to list three things that I like and dislike about Tufts.

The first part of the question was rather easy. I said the location of Tufts is a major factor. Our proximity to Boston and all the cultural benefits it provides is wonderful, but at the same time our distance from Boston helps create a sense of community on the Medford campus. In addition, the size of Tufts allows me to develop close relationships with professors. Above all, the people at Tufts, the friends I have made over the years, all contribute to the things I like about Tufts.

The father persisted and said "What things do you dislike?" I was finding this question rather difficult to answer. It wasn't that I didn't have any complaints about Tufts, I could think of several, but what did I 'dislike'? This question forced me to dig deep and come to terms with my feelings about Tufts and being a student here. I said to him, slowly at first but with gaining momentum, I dislike that there are not more students of color at this school. I dislike that there are not more faculty of color, both men and women who could serve as role models for us as students of color. I dislike also the people at Tufts; those people who are so steeped in ignorance and prejudice that they constantly question my presence at Tufts and always make me feel a need to justify my presence and my qualifications. The father said, "Thank you," and the information session ended.

Yet for me the question didn't end, it was only the beginning. Because I was forced to continue questioning myself, I was forced to ask myself "What is it like to be a Black student at Tufts?"

Being a Black student at Tufts means being the only Black student in a class when a professor talks about inner city life and looks at me to explain 'ghetto life' to white students. Being a Black student at Tufts means, as an English major, sitting in a 20th century American literature class and hearing only passing mention given to token Black authors. Being forced to ask the question "What about Richard Wright, Alice Walker, Toni Morrison, Langston Hughes, and Zora Neale Hurston, are these not American writers, too?" Being a Black student at Tufts means having to do a question and answer period every day for white students, professors, and everyone else who has never seen a Black person before. Being a Black student at Tufts means always having to affirm my existence through the community of other Black students of risk losing parts of myself through assimilation.

I also recalled being asked a question this summer by another parent, a white father. He said if you had to do it again would you come to Tufts? I said to him, "If I were planning to go to a predominately white university, yes I would choose Tufts again because Tufts is no worse than Yale, Harvard, Brown or any other school. In some ways Tufts is even better. However, I think if I had to do it again I would have gone to a Black institution.

Last year, I spent my junior year in London and that allowed me to grow a lot and to put my life and experiences in perspective. I gained so much from that experience that I am still trying to deal with it. Now, on my return to Tufts, I have a keener sense of purpose and a stronger sense of who I am. I guess that is all part of the learning experience of college. I can honestly say I

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AIESEC Conference to be Held in Boston

by SCOTT CRAWFORD

AIESEC, the French acronym for the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management, will be holding its 40th International Congress in Boston this February. The congress will bring over 500 delegates from around the world to this area.

According to a brochure released by AIESEC-United States, the association is designed to train and enlighten future business leaders through the exchange of students and ideas among the various nations of the world, and is unparalleled as a world-wide student business organization. It offers many opportunities for education and experience to a creative and motivated person. These include marketing, public relations, financial marketing, reception, communications, exchange and finance. It also offers an opportunity for students to become internationally-minded while gaining valuable business experience.

Founded in 1948 by students from seven European countries, AIESEC (pronounced "eye-sec") created a business internship program aimed at the promotion of international understanding and the development of management skills. Today, AIESEC's programs have broadened to include conferences, study tours, training seminars, and cultural exchanges in 64 member countries comprising 40,000 members at 550 campuses around the world.

AIESEC achieves its goals through the exchange pro-

gram and the student management of the association's operations. In doing so, the association develops internationally educated managers who can be effective in various economic and cultural environments. While bringing social awareness and responsiveness to business, students are complementing their academic educations with practical business experience.

AIESEC-United States, headquartered in New York City, operates in 65 universities and colleges throughout the country. Since its inception, AIESEC has matched over 100,000 students and recent graduates to companies around the world.

AIESEC-Tufts is presently one of the fastest growing chapters in the country and is one of the leading local committees in the Northeast. It has provided traineeships for 6 foreign AIESEC Students so far this year. Three have already arrived from Italy, Canada and Greece and work for BayBank, The Allen Daniel Associates, and Tufts Conference Bureau. Within the next month, 3 others from New Zealand, Poland and the Netherlands will arrive. All three will be employed at Lotus Corporation of Cambridge, the fastest growing computer software company in the country. The trainees from Italy and Canada will be speaking at the AIESEC-Tufts meeting tonight at 8:30 in Eaton 202.

For every student AIESEC-Tufts brings to Boston, one student from the Tufts chapter may apply for traineeship

in any of the 64 participating countries. Currently, an AIESEC-Tufts member, Elizabeth Rowley, is on a traineeship in Finland. The 5 remaining credits are yet to be utilized.

Last semester, ten AIESEC-Tufts members attended the Northeast Regional Conference at Trinity College. They shared three floors of the Hartford Sheraton with 150 other AIESECers. Gerry Berton, the Marketing Director, attended the European Motivational Seminar in Birmingham, England last April.

Next weekend, the new members of AIESEC-Tufts will be making a road trip with AIESEC-B.U. and AIESEC-Holy Cross to Canada for the North American motivational seminar. Tip Poje (A'90), the Vice-President of operations, will travel to Budapest, Hungary in one month for the European-North American Congress. He and hundreds of other AIESECers will review the traineeships that have been matched there to verify the compatibility of the students to the jobs to which they have been matched.

A major attraction for the members of AIESEC-Tufts is that they are given the opportunity to meet students from around the world at regional, national, and international conferences. These conferences educate the members about AIESEC and include social events giving AIESECers from around the world the chance to party together.

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ARTS

Del Fuegos Inconsistent at Pub

by JOEL S. WHITE

Before a capacity crowd of almost 650 people at the pub, the Del Fuegos played a mediocre set on Thursday night. Using this show as a testing ground for their upcoming Orpheum date, the band was loose, playing new songs and some surprising cover tunes, and concentrating on their best numbers.

The sold out show saw a band still searching to expand their repertoire and diversity. The Del Fuegos have a likable sound and a contagious urge to have a good time and this won over the crowd. But the formerly Boston-based band still has a long way to go.

Rousing versions of "Name Names" and "Hand in Hand" marked the early part of the show.

The Fuegos displayed great showmanship, but were slightly hampered by the tight surroundings of the MacPhie stage. Still, bassist Tom Lloyd was able to shake his head and bounce around

throughout and Zanes belted out the lyrics using what seemed like all the energy in his body.

The band did three new numbers in the middle of the show. The best of the three was "Lost Weekend," which Zanes dedicated to Tufts, say-

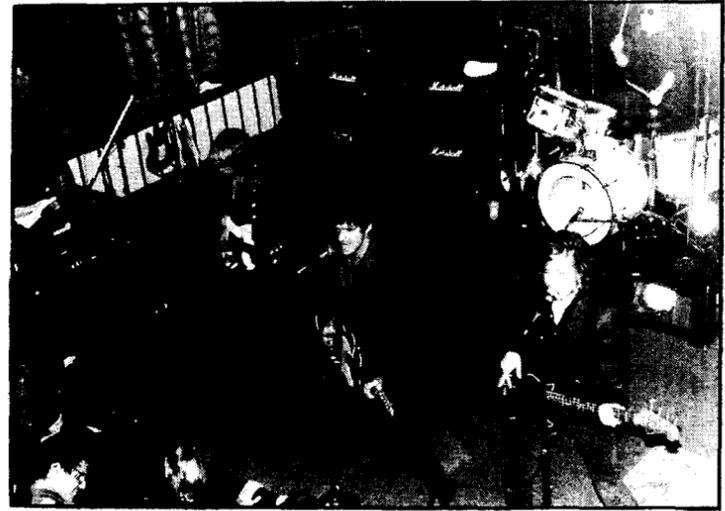
ing "We played here six long years ago in a frat." Somewhere in the middle of the

show the band lost its momentum as songs started to blend together in sound. The Fuegos picked it up for the final surge, covering the Georgia Satellites "Keep

Your Hands to Yourself" and then jumping into their own "Shane." They finished the set with "Don't Run Wild" and "It's Alright," bringing down the house.

In the two encores the band played surprising covers of Ringo Starr's "It Don't Come Easy" and "Venus."

Supervisor of Student Activities, John Bruce was very pleased with the night, "The Pub is back as a social force on campus. A lot of people had a good time and the bracelet policy worked well." He added, "It's a really good start for the semester."



The Del Fuegos ran hot and cold at the Pub Thursday. (Photo by Chris Stevens)

U2 Flowers at the Garden

by BOB GOODMAN

At their sold-out concert at the Garden Thursday night, U2 appeared ready to conquer the world.

Little Steven and the Disciples of Soul opened the show. Little Steven has been praised by critics for his political gutsiness. His songs address topics such as the Amer-

ican Indians and Nicaragua. Unfortunately, these lyrics were lost in the pounding music and muddy sound mix.

U2 has a large a devoted following. I used to be mystified at the worship the group inspired. The group, I felt, was stylistically limited, using the same instrumentation and the same hooks on every song. They were sometimes referred to as a folk rock group, but they relied so heavily on reverbed guitar, and the melodies - although lyrical - were dependant on chord progressions. I had seen them two years ago at the Providence Civic Center and this confirmed by skepticism.

That was then and this is now. U2 is now writing some of the prettiest, most melodic music on the radio and U2 live is unparalleled. The band is tighter than ever. The songs are scaled down, and The Edge has expanded, using Hendrix-inspired solos on occasion. U2 opened Thursday night's show with The Edge playing a part of the famous Hendrix version of "The Star Spangled Banner." The band then launched into a driving "Bullet the Blue Sky," followed by the slow, cascading "Where the Streets Have No Name."

After playing "I Will Follow," the massive light set-up broke down. Bono was unfazed. "We don't need smoke bombs or any of that shit. We've got the spirit of Larry Bird with us." He then had the house lights turned on. Usually, turning the house lights on at a rock concert breaks the spell; the band no longer seems larger than life and the audience is no longer unified. But U2 pulled it off with aplomb. The lights stayed on for forty-five minutes but the energy of the

concert never dimmed.

The audience joined Bono for the chorus of "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For." U2 played a cover version of Curtis Mayfield's "People Get Ready." Bono asked a man in the front row if he could play guitar and when he said yes, Bono helped him onto the stage and showed him the chords to "People Get Ready." In a minute, the guy was leaping around the stage like he belonged, and the audience went wild with applause. One of the faceless many had been given the Andy Warhol 15 minutes.

The house lights were brought down after "The Unforgettable Fire." Bono gave a slower version of "Silver and Gold," a song about the black South African miners that originally appeared on the Sun City album. U2 also delivered just about all the songs everyone

wanted to hear, the anthemic "Sunday Bloody Sunday," "New Year's Day," and "(Pride) In the Name of Love." On "With or Without You," Bono proved that he is definitely one of the most expressive singers around. They did two encore numbers, "Party Girl" and "40."

By playing Beatles music before the show and doing cover versions of Beatles songs, such as "Help," U2 is inviting us to draw a parallel which would be ridiculous. The groups have nothing in common musically. However, U2 is the first group to come near the Beatles in their ability to unite and inspire people. After the concert, people were singing the songs together as they walked down the Garden ramp.

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Dewick 11:15-1:45
Dinner
Dewick and Macphie--4:45-6:30
Carmichael 4:45-6:45
Hodgdon 4:45-6:30

Poet's Corner

The Daily's Art section involves more than previews and reviews of the latest movies, exhibitions, and performances on campus and in the Boston area. It is also a forum for the creativity of the Tufts community. We would like to promote the spreading of personal ideas throughout the university by regularly publishing fiction writing, poetry and photography. We seek submissions from the students as well as from the staff and faculty. If you've wanted to expose your work to an audience but did not know where to do it, this is the place. With this issue, the Daily will begin to publish a column entitled "Poet's Corner." We encourage any submissions, and will publish works under pen names by request. All submissions for "Poet's Corner" should be brought down to the Daily offices in Curtis Hall by 3 p.m. on Monday. Short fiction, artistic photography spreads, and ideas for series should immediately be submitted.

Michael Greenberg and Tracey Kaplan
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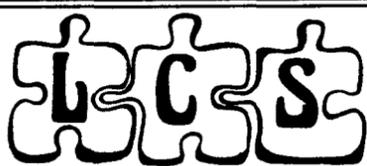
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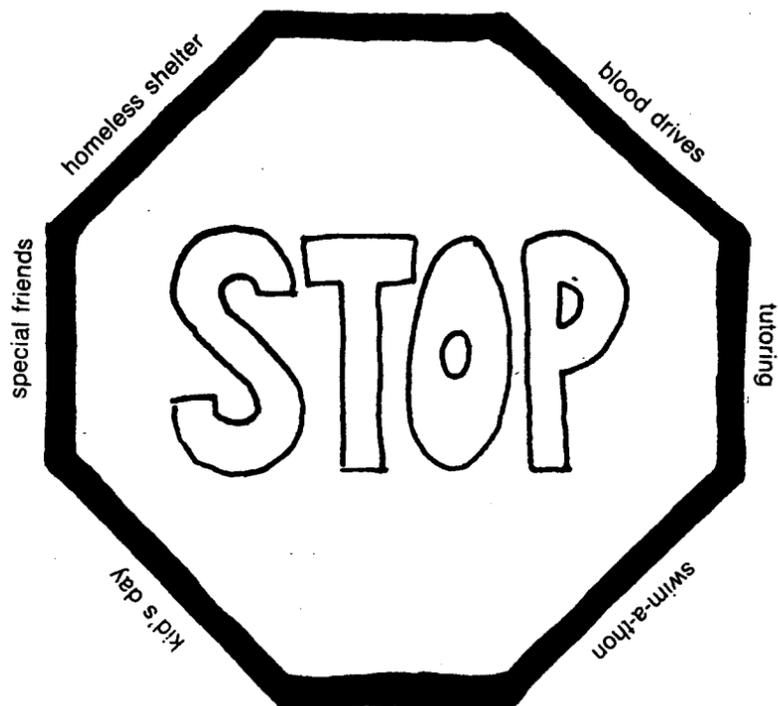
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Anyone inadvertently not billed and who wishes to purchase the plan must contact the Health Service prior to 10/5/87.

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE INFORMATION

RE-REGISTRATION

All organization leaders must re-register their groups in the Student Activities Office by Tuesday, September 22, 1987. Applications are available in the office. Failure to re-register your organization will mean loss of recognition.

CLASS COUNCILS

Anyone interested in joining a class council should come by the Student Activities Office and speak to Roy Tilsley.

PACHYDERMS

Student Handbooks are available in the Campus Center. Come by and pick one up.

COUPON BOOKS

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LOCKERS

Lockers in the Campus Center are now available to all students. You may sign out a locker starting Tuesday, September 15, 1987, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in the Student Activities Office, Mayer Campus Center. This will be done on a first come first serve basis. Please bring your Tufts I.D. and \$5.00 to cover the...

MAILBOXES

Mailboxes are available, in the Campus Center, to all recognized Student Organizations. If you have any questions or need more information, please stop by the Student Activities Office.

If you have any further questions regarding these matters, please come by the office or call extension 3212.

MANDATORY Treasury Meeting

for all TCU funded organizations

Tuesday, September 22, 1987

7:30 p.m. Barnum 008

All business managers, treasurers and Presidents must attend, groups not in attendance will have their accounts frozen.

All TCUJ and Senate candidates must attend the candidates meeting Mon., Sept. 21 in Barnum 008.

Bring your 50 word statements and campaign ads. All petitions must be finished and handed in as well.

Candidates that do not attend are automatically disqualified--unless ELBO has been notified beforehand.



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Week one: 9-21-87

Monday
Monday Night Football & Cookout 7:30

Tuesday
International Night - food and drink from around the globe 9:00

Thursday
Cocktails semi-formal 7:30

Saturday
Rush/Brother Football at the house 2:00

Week Two: 9-28-87

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Saturday

Dinners - sign up at the house

Invite Date Cocktails 7:30

The Big Bash

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On Sept. 30, you will have the chance to vote in a binding referendum (on the TCU Senate) to decide if there should be a 24 hour study place:

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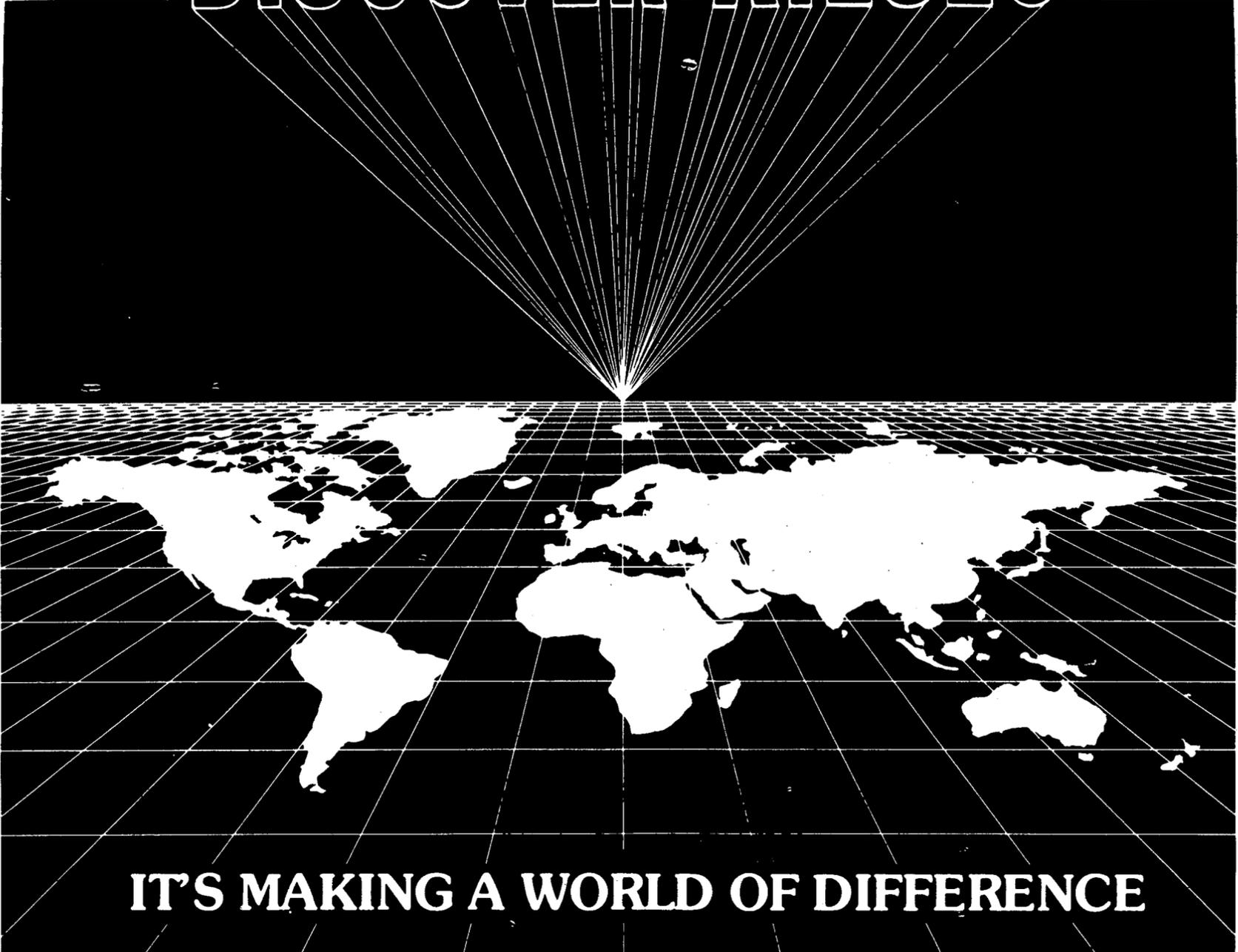
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CONCERNED ABOUT FOOD OR WEIGHT? Drs. Gouse and Liponis are organizing a support group. Call x3350 or 381-3350 for information.

STUDENTS WITH FAMILY PROBLEMS - there will be a group for students whose parents are either divorced or separated. Call Andrew Gouse at the Health Service (x3350 or 381-3350) or Mr. Wayne Assing at the Counseling Center (x3360 or 381-3360) for information.

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wanted

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Earn \$hundreds weekly\$ in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for homeworkers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large self addressed stamped envelope to U.S.A 24307 Magic Mtn. Pkwy. Suite number 306, Valencia CA 91355*

Computer Programmer. Data management and analysis for longitudinal psychological research. SAS and SPSS experience preferred. Flexible Schedule 6-10 hours/wk. Salary negotiable. Work Study preferred. Leave message for Dr. Wertlieb 381-3355.

If you love kids and they love you and you have excellent references, at least 10 daytimes hrs/week available, and want to earn \$5-\$10/hr babysitting, parents in a pinch has the perfect part-time/full time job for you! Call Joy at 739-5437.

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ATTENTION ALL SQUASH PLAYERS! Anyone interested in playing for the Men or Women's Intercollegiate Squash teams should come to the first meeting on Monday, Sept. 21 in Eaton Hall, Room 134 at 11:30am. Everyone welcome.

PART-TIME POLITICS: Clean Water Action is now hiring fall campaign workers. Earn \$6-8 per hour. Gain public speaking, management, and political organizing skills. Help clean Boston Harbor: Pass state and nat'l environmental laws. Hours 5-10 p.m. Campus and Red Line locations. Call 423-4661

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personals

Hulkster says: Watch Monday Night Football at "The House." Celebrate the strike. Oo-rah

Kierabell, Happy birthday honey! Baker will pop out of your cake if your lucky but he won't share his head or his brains will fall out. We'll celebrate all week and meditate after-guru. Where is our house master? Love, Chrissy.

The Reverend saves 'em, I plant 'em. The Gravedigger.

X Y and Z - Yes, I am rather pleased to spend the year at Ratlife's with you. Looking forward to some good times, good food and a great life. Live on the edge!

Love - C. Crunchy Laura, Thanks for keeping me in check.

Love, Chewy Gumballs Steve, Happy 21st Birthday! I love you!

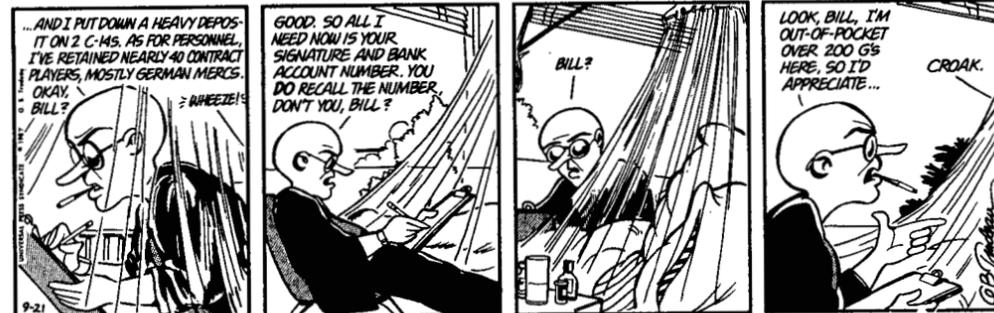
Rose.

To the large DU brother third floor, second window to the left: nice way to talk on the phone last Monday night. Have some decency. Don't play with the shade up and nothing on.

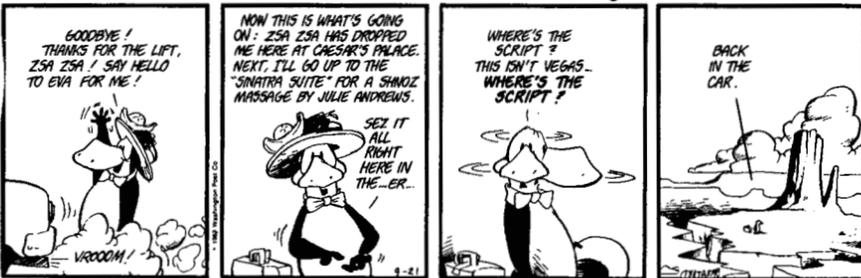
Victimized Passers-by RUGBY WOMEN!!! You rule! You ruck! you mau! We'll be amazing this year (on and off the field). Mud, sweat, beers, peace, love, happiness, and holes in the big green carpet of life. -Your Veteran Ruggers

Third floor west Miller Hall just wanted you to know that you're great. I lucked out (and so did you.) Keg party this weekend - I'll buy. Too bad you're not invited. Love ekg. P.S. Just kidding. It's cookies and milk.

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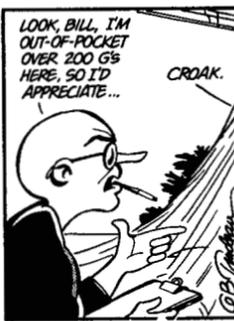


THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

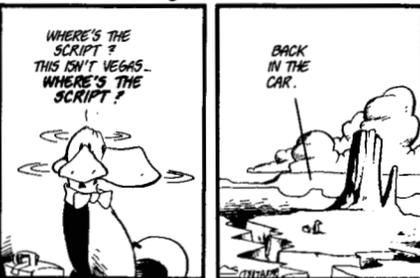


"Here are the blueprints. Now look: This is going to be the Liberty Bell, so we obviously expect that it be forged with great dilligence and skill"

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



by Berke Breathed



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

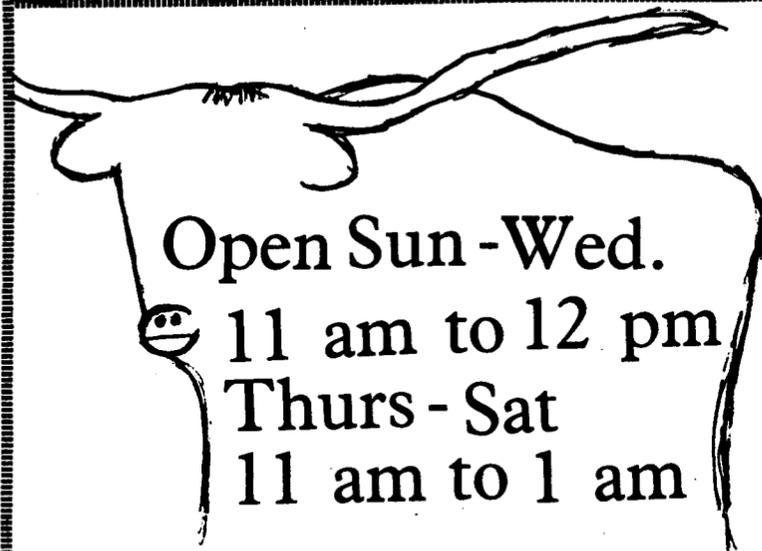
JUMBLE game instructions and word lists. Includes words like YAHND, ZAMIE, HERGAT, MIRAPI, EXULT, CHOKE, TEACUP, BRANCH, CORPULENCE.

Quotation Of The Day

"Jean Mayer is going to solve the world's problems, but he can't even solve the neighborhood's problems." -A local resident

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