

THE TUFTS DAILY

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Decision Making may be target of budget cuts

Center searching for outside funding

by LAUREN KEEFE
Daily Editorial Board

The proposed elimination of the Decision Making Center's curriculum coordinator may lead to the termination of that program, Center Director Richard Chechile said this week.

"It will essentially be the closing down of any sort of operation. Unless we get outside funding, the center will close," Chechile said Monday.

The proposal to eliminate the position was made this summer during the University's first round of cuts to next year's budget, said Acting Dean of the Faculty Mary Ella Feinleib yesterday. Feinleib, the chief budgetary officer for Arts and Sciences, is responsible for eliminating \$3.6 million from the 1991-1992 budget.

Feinleib said that the elimination of the position would be the first step in phasing out the program, but she added that the Administration has not decided

when the center would be closed down. In addition to the elimination of the position, the center's non-salary budget was reduced in the proposal as well.

Chechile will continue to act as director of the center next year. He explained that the center would continue to conduct research but would no longer offer courses if the cuts are implemented.

Chechile said that he is still hoping that the center can be funded through the University outside the A&S budget, but he added that he has been unable to locate another funding source.

The curriculum coordinator, Susan Carlisle, is responsible for organizing faculty participation in the program, which relies on faculty volunteer efforts. Chechile said that many faculty members not only volunteer to guest lecture during the classes, but they also help grade exams, design the

see CHECHILE, page 13

Board of Trustees has not ruled out lifting cap on tuition and fees

by PATRICK HEALY
Daily Editorial Board

University Trustee William Meserve said last night that the Board of Trustees may raise next year's tuition and fees above the proposed 6 percent cap if the fiscal 1992 Arts and Sciences budget offers cuts that severely damage the quality of education at Tufts.

"We're not totally inflexible at all on it [the tuition increase]. We're not just going to draw the line on the Arts and Science budget. If there were compelling reasons to reconsider implementing any recommended cuts, we're certainly going to look hard at it," said Meserve, chair of the Administration and Finance committee.

The Board of Trustees met last Friday and Saturday to hear several committee reports, to discuss possible candidates for honorary degrees, to vote on degrees to be conferred in February and they heard a report by University President Mayer on campus issues.

The Trustees have not seen the fiscal 1992 Arts and Sciences

budget and will not make final decisions on the budget until February 1991, according to Meserve. However, he said, the Board has already made certain decisions concerning the budget.

"It is not our intention to impose any cuts that will have tremendous impact on the high quality of Tufts education. The 1992 budget will certainly be larger than the fiscal 1991 budget. We are aware there is great pressure on Arts and Sciences and, even though we have set up guidelines, we're not going to be arbitrary on any counts," Meserve said.

Concerned over the prospect of Tufts tuition rising on the national scale, the Board of Trustees recommended over last summer to limit next year's raise in total undergraduate charges. The Administration then set the cap at six percent and set Acting Dean of the Faculty Mary Ella Feinleib to the task of making \$1.8 million in budget cuts. The amount of necessary cuts doubled last month to \$3.6 million due

rising energy prices and an increase in benefit costs.

Feinleib, after consulting University deans and the Budget and University Priorities Committee, proposed cuts in Athletics, the religion department and Portuguese program and non-compensational areas such as travel and communication and printing costs. Also, she has recommended reducing the planned increase in faculty salaries.

Meserve delivered the major report of the Trustees meeting for the Administration and Finance committee. He discussed the performance of fiscal 1990 and the current status of fiscal 1991. Meserve also gave a progress report on the budget for fiscal 1992, but last night he declined to comment on the subject.

Meserve also declined to comment on details of the proposals of the fiscal 1992 budget or the text of Mayer's report, but he said that the Trustees meeting went well.

Weld elected governor, CLT loses

BOSTON (AP) -- Republican William Weld narrowly won the Massachusetts governorship Tuesday, the first member of his party to capture the leadership of the state in 20 years.

Weld defeated Democrat John Silber, on leave as president of Boston University, in one of the closest gubernatorial elections in state history.

"I could tell that I had lost because he referred to me as John instead of doctor," Silber joked, referring to his concession call to Weld.

With 1,639 of 2,138 precincts, or 77 percent, reporting, unofficial returns showed Republican William Weld with 830,608 votes, or 51 percent, and Silber with 809,438 votes, or 49 percent. An independent candidate, Len Umina, also was on the ballot but was under 1 percent.

The secretary of state's office reported the only closer elections were in 1962 when John Volpe lost to Endicott Peabody



William Weld

by about 5,000 votes and in an 1840s race won by Marcus Mon-

In January, Weld will replace Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, whose popularity dropped to rock-bottom levels after he lost the presidency in 1988 and the state econ-

omy dropped quickly into recession.

Silber had startled voters with his tough talk. And in the end, it may have played against him. A poll taken for a local television station and a network showed 51 percent of those polled said they voted for Weld based on a dislike of Silber, while 49 percent supported Weld because they liked him.

In the lieutenant governor's race, Weld teamed up before the convention with Sen. Paul Cellucci, who won the primary to continue the tandem effort.

Rep. Marjorie Clapprod won the Democratic race for lieutenant governor and was used in the campaign to help Silber with liberal groups.

The governor and lieutenant governor run as a team, so there was no separate vote for Cellucci or Clapprod.

The major difference between
see WELD, page 13

Engineers earn three first places in contest

by BRUCE PERELMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Tufts' American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) student chapter represented Tufts in the 1990 American Institute of Steel Construction Northeastern Bridge Building competition this past weekend and came away with first places in three out of six categories.

The competition, held at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, has six categories of excellence: fastest construction time, lightest total weight, greatest economy, aesthetics, deflection and efficiency. Tufts brought home three first place plaques, two third place trophies, and \$245 in prize money.

The competition went from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, according to Project Manager David Manugian.

"We're hosting the competition here next year, and we were just trying to get some experience as to how these things go. We're lucky because we had these two seniors [Greg Imbaro and Robert Becker] who know a lot and actually did the design of the bridge.

"We took first in the category of least weight with our 249 1/2

pound bridge. The closest thing to us was 302 pounds," Manugian added.

"It wasn't the type of steel," explained Imbaro, "it was the configuration we used which made our bridge so light. Also, we used pipe, whereas everybody else pretty much used angles [steel sections rolled into the shape of the letter 'L'] and stuff like that."

Tufts took first place in the category of fastest construction with a total time of 55 person minutes. Five students built the bridge, spending 11 minutes each.

"We were penalized seven minutes for material handling errors, that is, we dropped some things into the river, but even with the penalties we still won. The pipe sections was our key to speed," Imbaro said. "Tufts just used allen wrenches to tighten our connections, while the other teams used [much more unwieldy] crescent wrenches and socket sets. If things didn't quite fit right we took a six-inch piece of pipe and whacked it pretty good to make it go, but most things fit."

Tufts also took the gold in the
see BRIDGE, page 11

Richards wins in Texas; Helms in NC

(AP) -- Democrats wrested governorships from the GOP in Texas, Florida and four other states on Tuesday in midterm elections that sealed a season of Republican disappointment. Democrats also moved to expand their dominion of Congress, though lost a

challenge to North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms.

Upsets were hard to find, despite stirrings of voter discontent. House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich was in a Georgia deadlock. Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley was pressed before winning a dramatic reelection in New Jersey.

There was little good news for the GOP. The best of it was in Ohio, where George Voinovich won a Democratic governorship, and in Connecticut where Gary Franks became the first black House Republican since 1935. John Engler led Democratic Gov. James Blanchard in a Michigan surprise.

Former Sen. Lowell Weicker vexed the GOP, this time as an outsider. He won an independent bid for governor of Connecticut. Vermont sent Socialist Bernie Sanders to the House -- in place

of a Republican.

Democrats easily renewed their majority in the Senate as poll closings moved westward, and were headed for the same in the House.

The House was even more lopsided for the Democrats, who expected to add slightly to a 259-176 majority.

GOP Sen. Jesse Helms led Harvey Gantt in his marquee race for reelection in North Carolina where polls were kept open late because of voting machine difficulties in a Democratic stronghold.

With 34 Senate races on the ballot, Democrats took aim at Mark Hatfield in Oregon and Rudy Boschwitz in Minnesota in hopes of padding their current 55-45 majority.

Republicans hoped to capture
see ELECTIONS, page 12



Photo by Bruce Perelman

Tufts' team took first place in three categories in Saturday's bridge-building competition at UMass Amherst.

Inside

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Geoff Edgers tells us about his career plans -- and you get a spiffy photo of Frank Sinatra, Jr., to boot!

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1990 brings Boston an update to the long-running *Forbidden Broadway* and an interview with *Something Happens*.

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A profile of Tufts' most dominating single athlete, All-American all-around track star Vera Stenhouse.

THE TUFTS DAILY

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The policies of The Tufts Daily are established by a majority of the editorial board. Editorials are established by a rotating editorial board designated to represent a majority of editors. Editorials appear on this page, unsigned. Individual editors are not necessarily responsible for, or in agreement with, the policies and editorials of The Tufts Daily.

The content of letters, advertisements, signed columns, cartoons and graphics does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Tufts Daily editorial board.

Letters to the Editor Policy

The Tufts Daily welcomes letters from the readers. The letters page is an open forum for campus issues and comments about the Daily's coverage.

Letters must include the writer's name and a phone number where the writer can be reached. All letters must be verified with the writer before they can be published.

The deadline for letters to be considered for publication in the following day's issue is 4:00 p.m.

Due to space limitations, letters should be no longer than 350 words. Letters should be accompanied by no more than eight signatures.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity. Publication of letters is subject to the discretion of the editors.

Letters should be typed or printed from an IBM or IBM-compatible computer in letter-quality or near-letter-quality mode. Letters written on Macintosh computers should be brought in on disk — files should be saved in "text-only" format, and disks should be brought in with a copy of the letter. Disks can be picked up in The Daily business office the following day.

Letters should address the editor and not a particular individual. While letters can be critical of an individual's actions, they should not attack someone's personality traits.

The Daily will not accept anonymous letters or pen names except in extreme circumstances if the Executive Board determines that there is a clear and present danger to the author. The Daily will not accept letters regarding the coverage of other publications, unless their coverage itself has become a newsworthy issue that has appeared in The Daily. The Daily will accept letters of thanks, if space permits, but will not run letters whose sole purpose is to advertise an event.

When writers have group affiliations or hold titles or positions related to the topic of their letter, The Daily will note that in italics following the letter. This is to provide additional information to the readers and is not intended to detract from the letter.

Classifieds Information

All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid with cash or check. All classifieds must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day before publication. Classifieds may also be bought at the information booth at the Campus Center. All classifieds submitted by mail must be accompanied by a check. Classifieds may not be submitted over the phone.

Notices and Lost & Found are free and run on Tuesdays and Thursdays only. Notices are limited to two per week per organization and run space permitting. Notices must be written on Daily forms and submitted in person. Notices cannot be used to sell merchandise or advertise major events.

The Tufts Daily is not liable for any damages due to typographical errors or misprintings except the cost of the insertion, which is fully refundable. We reserve the right to refuse to print any classifieds which contain obscenity, are of an overtly sexual nature, or are used expressly to denigrate a person or group.

Letters to the Editor

Democrats should not have disagreed in public forum

To the Editor:

Monday's (Nov. 5) Viewpoint page in the Daily provided the Tufts public with two differing opinions on who to vote for in Tuesday's gubernatorial election. Both Alex Amdur, whose article supported John Silber, and Scott J. Epstein, whose article supported Bill Weld, are active and dedicated members of the Tufts Democrats. If anything, these two articles proved that the Tufts Democrats do not always necessarily agree on all issues. As an organization we benefit from the diversity in backgrounds our members provide and the diversity in approaches of political issues our members use. We welcome and encourage debate in our organization, because we can all learn from each other's opinions and ideas.

However, the Tufts Democrats also endorse candidates and policies as an organization. Our endorsements are reached after doing research and critical (and often heated) debate, and then voted on. We expect our members, when speaking on behalf of the Tufts Democrats, to explain and support those endorsements. Of course, we realize that if an individual feels particularly strongly about a candidate or issue and disagrees with the majority that such a person will continue to speak out in favor of his or her principles. But we expect such a person to do that on a strictly personal basis.

We therefore regret that Monday's Viewpoints might have given the Tufts Community the impression that the Tufts Democrats refuse to take a stance on issues. (Unlike, for instance the Tufts Republicans who neglected to take a stand on the CLT issue.) In fact, as an organization we have come out in support of John Silber. We also authorized Alex Amdur to speak on behalf of our organization in explaining why we endorsed John Silber. Therefore, we regret that in the box under Scott J. Epstein's article, Scott was identified as being the editorial chair (an elected office) of the Tufts Democrats. For, Scott's opinion was his own and not reflective of our stance.

Furthermore, we were deeply saddened to note that, in Epstein's opinion, John Silber's belief in "Democratic economic principles," which are "a slight modification of the overspending policies that have resulted in the fiscal bind presently experienced by the state government" make Silber a lesser candidate. Scott overlooked the fact that the state's current fiscal crisis is, at least, as much to blame on the decline of Federal Support and the loss of political influence after Tip O'Neill's retirement as to mismanagement by the Dukakis Administration. The past decade has proved that William Weld's "No New Taxes" plank from the Republicans" make for unsound government and *voodoo* economics that make the rich richer, while the rest of this nation pays the price.

Once again, we apologize for the conflicting signals the Tufts Democrats appear to have given the Tufts Community and we hope it will not happen again in the future.

Jane Felton A'93,
President, Tufts Democrats
Eric Schliesser A'93, Vice-President

"Sexist," not "sexy"

To the Editor:

In my Nov. 6 review of Adrian Lyne's "Jacob's Ladder" I referred to his previous films *9 1/2 Weeks* and *Fatal Attraction* as "sexy, innovative films." I wish to correct myself. As pointed out by Patti Sczerzenic in the Nov. 6 Letters to the Editor, the images of women portrayed in many of the mainstream Hollywood releases are sexist and perpetuate an image of women as sex objects who are solely for the pleasure of men. Not having viewed the two films in several years, I accepted their standard reputation as "sexy." I am ashamed that through my lack of incisive reflection I concurred with this dangerous image.

Kenya Dilday J'91

What a waste!

To the Editor:

I just had dinner in Pound and was upset when I noticed that they did not have drinking glasses. This forces the students to use paper cups, needlessly contributing to the huge amounts of waste that this university creates every day. All of the other dining halls have glasses as well as cups; Pound should not be an exception. Also, instead of the peanut butter and jelly being served from large containers as they are in all of the other cafeterias, they are served in single serving packages, another needless source of trash. I hope that whoever is in charge of this sort of thing can make the quick and easy changes to eliminate this problem.

Tim Gilman A'93

A former ROTC student, now in Gulf, advises patience

To the Editor:

As a December '87 graduate of Tufts, and a recipient of a four-year Navy ROTC scholarship, I read with much concern your Oct. 1 article concerning Wally Pansing's TCU Senate motion regarding the future of Reserve Officer Training Corps at Tufts. While I agree that the military's discrimination against gays and lesbians is wrong, prohibiting Tufts students from receiving ROTC scholarships is not the answer. If we did, we would be making the same mistake we made in 1969 when we ended Tufts own ROTC unit to protest the war in Vietnam. We cannot expect to change government policy by washing our hands of it. By doing so, we lose our ability to influence that policy from the inside.

Wouldn't we rather have our military led by Tufts University graduates, people who share Tufts' ideals and who have learned from their Tufts experience, than by graduates of restrictive military academies or large generic universities?

Pansing's desire to change a wrong he sees within the Defense Department is a noble one, and I commend him for speaking out against it. However, ending Tufts' association with ROTC is not going to accomplish anything other than hurting Tufts. Do you honestly think the government really cares if Tufts reneges on its agreement to allow its students to participate in the ROTC program? The ROTC units at MIT, with cross-enrolled students from Tufts, Harvard, and Wellesley (almost all of whom are on full scholarships) are our nation's most expensive. Our government would be happy to spend its scholarship money at less expensive institutions. We'd be doing them a favor. The majority of students receiving ROTC scholarships could not afford to attend Tufts without them. Tufts' financial aid that goes to help these students would be available for other, equally needy students.

Students on ROTC scholarships attend our university for many reasons, not the least of which is the opportunity to obtain a Tufts education while serving our country. They certainly do not do so out of malice towards gays and lesbians. They cannot, and should not, be held responsible for a discriminatory policy set by the Department of Defense. We must not use them as a scapegoat in an attempt to put pressure on the Department of Defense. We will only be hurting ourselves.

I have no doubt that the Department of Defense will one day reverse its policy of discrimination against gays and lesbians. It has done it with blacks and is doing it with women. Blacks were being integrated within the military even before the civil rights marches of the 60s and 70s. More recently the military has made a very conscious effort to afford women the same opportunities to advance as men. This is despite an act of Congress that prohibits women from serving in combat. The military is a reflection of our society. As acceptance of gays and lesbians grows in our society, so will it grow within the Department of Defense. Change will come.

What can we do to encourage this change? We won't do it by taking our frustrations out on fellow and prospective Tufts students. Instead, focus our attention on the people who set this policy, at the top. Write our representatives and senators in Congress to let them know how we feel. Support organizations who seek equality for gays and lesbians in our nation's justice system. Most importantly, educate our country's leaders and future leaders so that homophobia becomes a thing of the past.

Robert Gersh, LTJG, USN, E'87
USS *Antietam* (CG-54)
On Patrol in the Persian Gulf

Yale reconsiders its tobacco investments

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -- Yale University and Yale-New Haven Hospital have joined a handful of institutions around the country reconsidering their investments in the tobacco industry -- an issue expected to be as controversial as South Africa investments were in the 1980s.

The issue is being pushed in New Haven by a group of 16 cardiologists and by Dr. Michele Barry, a Yale medical school faculty member who specializes in Third World medicine.

"It is unconscionable for a university with a public health school and a medical school to be investing in tobacco companies," Barry said.

In letters to university and hospital officials, Barry said neither institution should support an industry that "kills 390,000 Americans annually" and is targeting Third World nations to replace lost

sales in the United States.

In addition, she wrote, "It is ironic in an era of the 'war on drugs' that more Colombians die from tobacco exported to Colombia by U.S. tobacco companies than do Americans from Colombian cocaine exported to the U.S."

In response to separate requests from Barry and the cardiologists, committees from the university and hospital will consider the question in the next few weeks.

Harvard University, City College of New York and Deaconess Hospital in Boston all have voted in the past year to divest of stock in the tobacco industry, and the issue is receiving attention on a few other campuses, said Sheldon E. Steinbach, general counsel for the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

Steinbach said investments in tobacco companies are expected slowly to replace

apartheid as an issue before committees that consider the ethical and social responsibility of investments.

Yale University's Committee on Investor Responsibility voted in the spring to recommend that tobacco stocks be removed from the university's portfolio.

But last year's committee chairman, Elias Clark, said the vote anticipated further review this fall. Divestment of tobacco stocks will be discussed when the committee reconvenes this month, said Peter Schuck, the committee's new chairman.

Yale-New Haven Hospital's Investment and Trust Administration Committee will meet in the next six weeks and will consider tobacco divestment at that time, said H. Bart Price, the hospital's vice president for finance.

News Briefs

From the Associated Press

Mail doesn't get there overnight

WASHINGTON -- The Postal Service delivered about four-fifths of overnight mail on time in its first test by an outside consultant, a performance the postmaster general said Tuesday earns the agency a "low B."

Mail intended for overnight delivery arrived on time 80.61 percent of the time during a three-month test period that ended in mid-September, the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse reported.

"About as low a B as you can get, that's how I would characterize it," Postmaster General Anthony Frank said following the monthly meeting of the service's board of governors.

While the national rating was just over 80 percent, performance varied widely from place to place, with larger cities such as New York "dragging down" the average.

Overnight delivery of mail destined for the Big Apple was on time just 46.94 percent of the time, the lowest share anywhere in the 50 states.

Top rated for overnight mail was Kansas City, Mo., with 94.06 percent of overnight mail arriving on time.

In addition to the performance figures, Frank said that the postal rate increase scheduled for next year, including a 30-cent stamp, is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 3.

Begin sex education early, Koop says

ROCHESTER, N.Y. -- Sex education should start with toddlers, Dr. C. Everett Koop, former surgeon general of the United States, said Tuesday at Rochester Institute of Technology.

"Everything should start sooner," Koop said. "If you raise toddlers to be understanding of the sexual differences between males and females, in a context that is kind and caring, they will grow up with respect for their bodies and each other's bodies."

"I think we could raise a generation of teenagers a lot less sexually active."

Koop criticized the reluctance of Americans to discuss openly the issues of AIDS and teenage sexuality. He said he encountered that reticence, which he blamed partly on prudishness, both in dealing with government officials during his tenure in the Reagan administration and in informal contacts with parents.

"Some people would rather see sexually active young people go down the drain than have non-sexually active young people hear blunt facts about sex and sexually-transmitted diseases, he said.

But Koop said he believes that early education can lead to change. He warmly endorsed an anti-smoking program designed for first-graders.

"I think that will work and lead to my hope for a smoke-free society by the year 2000," he said.

SUNY implementing cuts with hiring ban

ALBANY, N.Y. -- The budget freeze is coming down on State University of New York campuses, with bans on hiring, travel, conferences and other non-essential expenses, a SUNY spokesman said today.

The budget restrictions, which apply to the state's 34 campuses, come in response to a projected \$824 million state budget deficit.

"We're doing what everyone else is doing," said spokesman Ken Goldfarb. "Every state agency was asked to do this."

Because it is technically autonomous from the Cuomo administration, SUNY was not required to make the spending freeze that was ordered for all state agencies. But the university system has traditionally complied with such directives, Goldfarb said.

SUNY Chancellor D. Bruce Johnston banned job promotions and transfers, as well as new hiring. He also banned travel.

Johnstone's directive said "the implementation of these restrictions will be a local responsibility and that the chancellor will rely on the discretion of the campus presidents," said SUNY Albany President H. Patrick Swygert.

Thatcher urges steps against global warming

GENEVA -- All nations must face up to the threat of a climate disaster and take steps against global warming, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain said Tuesday.

Thatcher, in a keynote speech to a United Nations meeting of ministers on the issue, said much more research is needed but a "clear case for precautionary action" exists now.

"It is a race against time ... to save our planet," French Prime Minister Michel Rocard told the officials from some 120 countries, including more than 80 ministers.

In an appeal aimed in good part at the United States and the Soviet Union, Mrs. Thatcher demanded all countries begin work on binding commitments to rein in rising pollution by "greenhouse gases." The limits would be for a planned global treaty on climate change to be ready in 1992.

But there were increasing signs Tuesday that ministers, contrary to European Community hopes, will fail to agree on targets or deadlines so as not to endanger Wednesday's conference-ending declaration.

"Not to come to a result would be a very bad signal," German environment minister Klaus Toepfer told reporters. "We have to do our best to come to a minimum compromise."

Environmental groups said the draft declaration looks "more like a non-declaration as all the crucial points on carbon dioxide reduction targets, dates and the urgent call for immediate action have been removed."

Iraq promises hostages freedom

(AP) -- Iraq on Tuesday promised to free 108 hostages, none of them American, and insisted anew its foreign "guests" are well-treated. Secretary of State James A. Baker III pressed US allies about their willingness to go to war.

The Baghdad government was keeping an eye on Tuesday's midterm elections in the United States. It claimed any slippage in Republican support would reflect a lack of public support for President Bush's Persian Gulf policies.

"The American people will ... ask him why he is sending their sons to be killed in the Arab desert and he will reap the fruits of his mistake," said Iraqi Information Minister Latif Jassim.

In the latest hostage releases, Iraq's official news agency said 77 Japanese nationals would be freed in response to an appeal from former Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone. It also said 20 Italians, five Swedes, two Germans, two Portuguese and two Australians would be allowed to leave.

It did not say when the captives would be freed, but some had already begun to assemble at a Baghdad hotel.

They were among thousands of foreigners trapped when Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. Some had been held at strategic sites as

"human shields" against attack.

Iraq has since freed hundreds of captives, but Western governments have expressed growing fears that Iraq's Saddam Hussein is successfully using the hostages to divide the alliance facing him.

Baker, meanwhile, was seeking to strengthen the anti-Iraq coalition. He is in the Mideast to assess support for stronger steps against Iraq, including a possible military strike.

He met Tuesday in Cairo with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, but there was no immediate word on the outcome. Egypt has sent thousands of troops to join the multinational force assembled in the gulf.

US troops make up the bulk of the force, which numbers about 300,000. The Pentagon said Tuesday the US troop deployment in the region had reached 230,000 and was still growing.

In a sign of the escalating US military commitment, the Marine Corps said it was calling up more than 600 reservists from eight states for combat roles. Up until now, the more than 34,000 reservists called to active duty have served in support roles.

While in Egypt, Baker also met with Chira's foreign minister, Qian Qichen. China is a permanent member of the UN Security Council, and its support would be needed for a UN-sanctioned

military strike against Saddam.

Qian did not explicitly approve sending troops into action -- "we'll still have to wait and see," he said. But U.S. officials said on condition of anonymity that his comments were an indication at the very least the Beijing government would not veto a U.N. resolution to authorize the use of force to liberate Kuwait.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, who has tried to act as a mediator in the gulf crisis, said prospects for peace are improving as the world considers the consequences of an all-out conflict.

"War will be disastrous and catastrophic. This is the world's oil center. Just imagine what a disaster and a catastrophe it will be," Arafat told reporters in Baghdad.

Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, however, reminded Iraq on Tuesday that the United Nations has not restricted the use of military force to liberate Kuwait.

"We would like a peaceful settlement, but that option is in the hands of the Iraqis," said the foreign minister, Prince Saud.

Kuwait accused Jordan of breaking U.N. economic sanctions by trucking food across the border into Iraq. Mohammad Abu Al-Hassan, Kuwait's ambassador to the United Nations, said at a

see IRAQ, page 15

Two Palestinians are killed following assassination of Rabbi Meir Kahane

JERUSALEM (AP) -- Supporters of the slain Rabbi Meir Kahane shouted "Death to the Arabs!" on Tuesday, and Israeli reports said police suspected a Jewish extremist already had retaliated by killing two elderly Palestinians.

The day brought a second tragedy for Kahane's wife, Libby, when her father died after a long illness. Rabbi Yacov Blum had been unconscious and did not know of his son-in-law's death.

Police and army reinforcements were deployed around Israel and in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to prevent violence. But the increased security came too late to save two Palestinians killed at about 6 a.m. Tuesday, about two hours after Kahane was slain in New York City.

Israeli police said they suspected an Israeli radical killed the Palestinians and that the slayings may have been prompted by Kahane's murder, the national Itim news agency reported.

Israel television said police received warnings of death threats against Israeli Arab members of Parliament and Palestinian leaders in the occupied territories.

Kahane was slain in New York Monday night by a gunman believed to be of Arab descent. Israeli army radio said the man, identified by police as El Sayed A. Noseir, 34, formerly lived in the occupied territories.

Palestinians in Israel said the name as given by police was not typical and might be Said Nasser or Nasser el-Said.

The 58-year-old Kahane, a former member of Parliament and founder of the right-wing Kach movement, advocated the expulsion of all Arabs from Israeli-held territory.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry said Kahane's assassination was "an unprecedented assault on an

Israeli political figure on American soil" and urged the United States to increase security against terrorism.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher called the killing "a despicable and cowardly act." Asked about a possible vendetta by Kahane supporters, he said: "We don't see this as a time for revenge. Now is the time for restraint."

UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar also decried Kahane's killing and violence in the occupied territories. "He deplores these and all acts of violence," said a spokeswoman, Nadia Younes.

Several Israeli leaders linked Kahane's murder to his controversial views.

Faisal Hussein, a Palestine Liberation Organization supporter in Jerusalem, appealed for calm, saying: "Violence and calling for violence will lead nowhere."

He said Tuesday's killings in the West Bank "raised concerns about the security of our people."

At least two Israeli Arab members of Parliament, Abdel Wahab Daroushe and Mohammed Miari, left Jerusalem for their homes in northern Israel for fear of reprisals. Daroushe said police told him of the threats.

Tuesday's Parliament session began with a minute of silence for Kahane, but only about 30 of the 120 lawmakers were present.

Kahane supporters warned of possible revenge attacks.

Noam Federman, a Kahane spokesman, declined to say if the Kach movement was behind killings of the two Palestinians on Tuesday. But he told Israel television that "I don't rule out that after the murder of Rabbi Kahane, Jews will rise up and will honor his memory ... and will attack Arabs."

David Ben Dor, a Kach leader,

told a news conference at Kach's Jerusalem headquarters that Kahane's ideas will survive.

"Whoever thinks that today Rabbi Kahane and the Kach movement have been destroyed has made a great mistake," Ben Dor said.

He spoke beside Kach flags, their yellow fields centered by a black Jewish star and a clenched fist. About 50 supporters milled about, some shouting "Death to the Arabs!"

The crowd was hostile to journalists, at one point throwing chairs at reporters. An Israeli television crewman was beaten by Kach supporters, and one sprayed tear gas in his face. He was hospitalized.

Villagers said the killings in the West Bank village of Lubban Sharqiya near Nablus occurred at about 6 a.m. They said a man wearing civilian clothes drove into the village in a white car bearing Israeli license plates.

The man stopped and opened fire with a Uzi submachine gun, the villagers said, killing Mohammed al-Khatib, 65, who was riding his donkey to harvest olives from his grove. The gunman then drove on, stopping a second time to kill Miriam Khassan, 60, outside her house, the villagers said.

Israel radio police reporter Moshe Nussbaum said that before news of the West Bank killings was broadcast, an anonymous caller speaking Hebrew told him "to check in one of the villages near Nablus, two Arabs were killed there."

The deaths raised to 773 the number of Palestinians killed by Israeli soldiers or civilians in the nearly 35-month Palestinian uprising. An additional 294 Palestinians have been killed by fellow Arabs. Fifty-one Israelis have died in the violence.



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ARTS

Thought-provoking film explores Taiwanese history

by MADHU UNIKRISHNAN
Senior Staff Writer

A City of Sadness, the newest film by Taiwanese director Hou Hsiao-hsien, is the latest in a se-



Film Review

ries of films from Taiwan at the Museum of Fine Arts. The movie, set in post-war Taiwan, chronicles the lives of one family in the difficult era of adjustment between the end of Japanese rule and the beginning of Chinese mainland rule. Although the subject matter itself is gripping, the plot is fragmented, and consequently, confusing.

Taiwan emerged from World War II freed from 51 years of Japanese rule, only to be subjected to Chinese national rule. The transitional period was not gentle, as corruption and governmental inefficiency ran rampant. The economy of the island neared

total collapse. Coupled with this, four different languages were recognized as official, making for complete administrative chaos.

To convey this feeling of hopelessness, the film concentrates on the trials that one family has to endure during this time. The family consists of four brothers, the oldest of whom owns a shipping business, and the youngest of whom is a professional photographer. The character of the third brother, a wastrel, provides some dramatic tension by involving himself in several fights, but he doesn't figure prominently in the film. In addition to the financial chaos that the family endures, they face more personal losses. The second brother, a doctor, is missing in action in the Philippines.

Wen-ching, the youngest, is deaf. His circle of friends consists of revolutionaries and other insurrectionists who plot the overthrow of the corrupt mainland government. He is jailed for

his associations, not because of anything that he himself has done. However, his connections in Taipei, the capital city, help free him, as they had previously helped to free his elder brother. Wen-ching and his activities are central to this film, because he, better than any of the other brothers, best conveys the political disarray that was Taiwan.

In addition to owning a shipping company, the eldest brother runs the family nightclub. He is the voice of tradition, respecting the wishes of the patriarch by running the affairs of the family conservatively. He also functions as a symbol of the government; though he may appear traditional and upstanding at first glance, on closer inspection we see that he gambles heartily and goes so far as to bribe the police to free his brother, Wen-ching. So while the eldest brother is a symbol of the Taiwanese political structure, the youngest is emblematic of the political underground.

The third brother appears sporadically throughout the film. He becomes involved in all manner of violent crimes such as drug-smuggling and mainland gang activities. In the eyes of his oldest brother, the actions of the third bring shame to the family. The latter is representative of the crime world in Taiwan.

The film is narrated by Hinoe, Wen-ching's fiancée. If members of the family represent different elements of Taiwanese society, then Hinoe's insight into the family and their affairs serves as a commentary on the state of affairs on the island.

Though thought provoking, the film is somewhat difficult to follow. The constantly shifting points of view and the quick scene changes make the movie confusing. Much of the plot can be understood by inference; The story line is not exposed in an understandable way and audience members must piece together what little information is presented to

them in order to gain a sense of meaning from the film. Perhaps this fragmentation is meant to force the audience to reflect on the film, but it only renders the movie unclear.

Other aspects of the film are executed beautifully. It is an extremely visual film; the images are vivid and, by themselves, are thought provoking. The director did a marvelous job of capturing emotions and, oddly, the visual expression of thoughts. The scenes of the rebel's hideout in the mountains are especially vibrant, imbuing the moment with the idealistic hope of the insurrectionists.

A City of Sadness won the 1989 Golden Lion award at the Venice film festival. For its visual appeal, alone, the film is deserving of this honor. And although the fragmented plot confuses, *A City of Sadness* does force audience members to think, making all the cinematic chaos worth the trouble.

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ARTS

There is nothing forbidden in 'Forbidden Broadway' of 1990

by YOUNG CHUNG
Daily Editorial Board

At around 7:55 p.m., five minutes before *Forbidden Broadway 1990* was scheduled to be



gin, a waiter and waitress approached a woman in the second row, left aisle, with a flaming birthday cake in hand, singing "Happy Birthday To You." Soon many people in the audience started to sing along -- like complete idiots. But apparently, it wasn't the woman's birthday. Gasp! Shock, disbelief, denial, and confusion abounded as the song ended abruptly. The waiters then frantically hunted for the real birthday-man or woman, like Salem Puritans on a witch hunt. The two incompetents then argued about who was to blame. Suddenly...

The waiters burst into "I'm Glad I Don't Act Anymore," a song about why waiting tables is better than acting. The whole birthday-thing was one gigantic psych, a classic joke. Virtually everyone was fooled.

This is how *Forbidden Broadway 1990*, Boston's longest running musical got underway at the Terrace Room of the Park Plaza Hotel last Thursday night. This annually updated cabaret-style comedy revue -- now celebrating its sixth anniversary -- spoofs headlining Broadway performers, songs, and shows. Parodies of Sting (*Three Penny Opera*), Tyne Daly (*Gypsy*), and Jerome Robbins (director of *West Side Story*) have been added to their hit-list of stars (pun intended) that already includes the likes of Julie Andrews, Barbara Streisand, Carol Channing, Dustin Hoffman, Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber, and Rita Morena. No major musical hit is safe from creator/lyricist/director Gerard Alessandrini's satirical score.

The two-act production starring Jeff Bannon, David Benoit,

Denice Guanci, Nancy Hoffman and Ron Roy at the piano (John Freedson, an understudy, filled in for Benoit on Thursday), parodied *Les Miserables*, *Cats*, *Phantom of the Opera*, and *Fiddler on the Roof* among a host of others. Annie was portrayed as a middle-aged woman, dragging on a camel, awaiting her next gig and her 30th birthday (*tomorrow*, no less). Maria von Trapp in *Sound of Music II*, the sequel, sings "The Nazis have all gone away/ Now I go to the mall when I'm in Montpelier." An autistic Dustin Hoffman appears as Shylock, the Jewish money-lender in *The Merchant of Venice*. Mary Poppins and the chimney sweeper merrily sing "Supercarelessnonsensicalverboseness" (or something like that).

Some parts were funny, some were not; some were intelligent, some were not. Some jokes bordered or crossed the line of offensiveness, making one Brandeis reviewer "uncomfortable." There was a lot of Barbara Streisand-bashing as well, but no one seemed to mind.

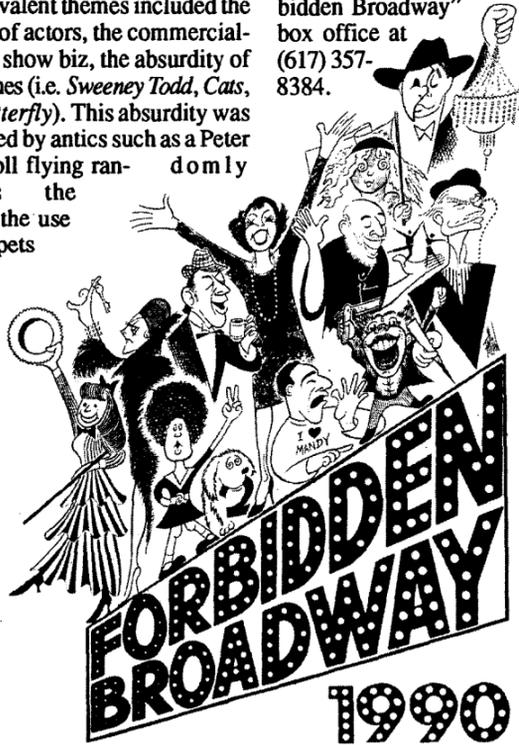
Prevalent themes included the plight of actors, the commercialism of show biz, the absurdity of storylines (i.e. *Sweeney Todd*, *Cats*, *M. Butterfly*). This absurdity was matched by antics such as a Peter Pan doll flying randomly across the stage, the use of puppets

in their Sweeney Todd parody, and the revelation that the Phantom in *Phantom of the Opera* was actually Mickey Mouse in disguise.

Much of the material can be understood without prior knowledge of the respective musicals, but having some knowledge will maximize your viewing enjoyment.

The performance was pretty good. Although some of the lyrics were a tad stretched, the delivery was excellent. So, unless you are a big fan of Barbara Streisand, *Forbidden Broadway 1990* is an enjoyable way to spend an evening in Boston. It's something to do, it's different, and it'll make you laugh. On *Javier's Flick Picks* rating scale, it's a ***, "What the hell, why not?"

Showtimes are Tuesday through Friday evenings at 8:00 p.m., Saturdays at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m., and Sundays at 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. Student tickets are \$10 for Tuesday through Thursday and both Sunday performances; Saturday tickets cost \$25. For more information, call the "Forbidden Broadway" box office at (617) 357-8384.



Something Happens will play the Paradise Thursday night.

Some trampolines and spiritual 'Glue'

by ELAINE ROSE
Senior Staff Writer

Something Happens bassist Alan Byrne is extremely understanding when he calls from Dallas to do a phone interview that hasn't actually been scheduled yet. "I haven't even gotten my press kit," I tell him, "and I don't have any prepared questions."

"Well, I'll interview you instead," he suggests. "Can you fix my psychological problems? How do you stop yourself from putting your cigarettes out on the carpet?"

It's the easygoing reaction one expects from Something Happens, whose second American tour hits the Paradise this Thursday. Jangling their guitars and grinning through songs like "Hello, Hello, Hello, Hello, Hello (Petrol)," the six-year-old Irish quartet is disarming audiences with their Charisma debut, *Stuck Together With God's Glue*.

"One of the reasons we started the band in the first place was, at the time, people like Joy Division and that kind of thing were very big in Dublin," Byrne explains. "And any band you went to see was like watching people standing at a bus stop, playing their instruments. It was very much, 'We're so arty, we don't even have to look interested!' So we very much went against that kind of thing."

The differences are definitely apparent; Something Happens channels a joyous, frenetic energy through guitar-driven melodies to create infectious, light-hearted pop. And, of course, it's unlikely that Joy Division ever filmed a video on trampolines.

The band took to trampolines for their MTV debut of "Hello..." after realizing that a more traditional video wouldn't capture them properly. "We watched compilations of particular directors' work, and for the most part they were very standard," Byrne recalls. "It was all standing on top of mountains and standing in empty warehouses. You watch MTV for 20 minutes and you'll see one of

each of those types of videos, no problem!" After requesting sample video scripts from various directors, he continues, Something Happens received a proposal "where the first line on it was, 'Lots of color and the band on trampolines.' That appealed to us immediately."

It's this spirit that makes Something Happens so appealing. Last year, the band eclipsed fellow natives U2 and Hothouse Flowers to take "Best Irish Band" and "Best Live Act" honors in the prestigious *Hot Press* Poll; and their first extensive US tour seems to be winning America over as well.

"There is no hype behind this band, which I think is very healthy because we don't exclude anyone from our audience," Byrne comments. "The receptions have been great. And we haven't been thrown out of the country yet for being talentless!"

Still, Something Happens looks forward to concerts where audiences are familiar with them. "We've picked up a hell of a lot of airplay in Boston, which is really good. It makes it a lot easier for us," Byrne says. "One or two [stops on this tour] have been really weird ones. We played in a nightclub where they generally don't have bands on, so they put us in the middle of a dance night. So it was all this sort of hip-hop dance music, and then we were on for a half-hour; people didn't know what the hell was going on! And neither did we, to be quite honest."

The dilemma isn't one Something Happens thought they'd ever face when they first got together. Establishing themselves in respectable office jobs during the day and playing Dublin clubs at night, in 1987 the band released an independent single that attracted an unexpected amount of record company attention. "Virgin [the band's UK label] sent some people over and they were interested in us," Byrne explains. "Nobody was more surprised than we were! It was great to get a chance to do

The Tufts Symphony Orchestra performs an ambitious show

by JOSELYN ALMEIDA
Senior Staff Writer

The Tufts Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Professor Mark DeVoto, presented an ambitious program Sunday night at Cohen Auditorium. The evening consisted of the *Light Cavalry Overture* by Franz von Suppe; *Concerto Grosso in D minor, Opus 3, no. 11* by Antonio Vivaldi; *Wesendonk Songs* by Richard Wagner; and *Molly on the Shore*, an Irish reel by Peter Grainger.

Unlike the French music program that the orchestra performed for the bicentennial of the French Revolution, or last spring's Beethoven program, this concert seemed to have no unifying motif. In an interview following the performance, DeVoto noted that he selected the Wagner and Grainger pieces simply because they are not well-known.

The orchestra managed to present a decent program to the enjoyment of those present. The

jolly melody of *Molly on the Shore* displayed the orchestra's ability to play light tunes. The orchestra maintained a harmonious unity throughout this piece. The violins and lower strings achieved a successful interchange that was often missing from the other pieces. The winds and lower strings excelled in this piece, as they did throughout the concert. The solo viola was one of the most memorable parts of the concert.

The *Light Cavalry Overture*, which opened the concert, is a theme familiar to many people who most likely heard it at some point in their childhoods. It is a rambunctious work popularized by Bugs Bunny cartoons. The flute solo conveyed a sense of the playfulness of the piece, while the outstanding French horn emphasized the military feel of the work.

The violins, which had problems sustaining most of the allegro tempos throughout the concert, did a good job with the sec-

ond movement of the Vivaldi piece. The violinists' lack of unity was distracting -- but they managed to convey the longing expressed in the slow tempo and high notes in this part of the *Concerto Grosso*. Concertmaster Kristin Mulready, who did well on a solo, said that part of the orchestra's coordination problem during this piece had to do with the harpsichord. The temperature in the auditorium apparently lowered the harpsichord one-fourth note and this threw off the violins. What the audience could hear of the harpsichord, however, was quite lovely.

Once more, acoustics were a problem during the Wagner pieces, which were, nonetheless, a quite commendable and challenging undertaking for the orchestra. Mezzo-Soprano Linda Gabrielle joined the orchestra for the presentation of the lesser-known Wagner work. This piece served

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see SOMETHING, page 14

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SPORTS

All-American Vera Stenhouse is the best of the best

by GEOFF EDGERS
Daily Editorial Board

On paper, Vera Stenhouse is simply the most dominant athlete on the Tufts campus. Just count to 14, the amount of All-American awards she's received, which is a Tufts record, by the way. Or keep in mind that she scored 28 out of her team's 29 points in the NCAA Division III championships last spring. Scarily enough for future Tufts opponents, Stenhouse still has the winter and spring track seasons to add to her already stunning list of athletic achievements.

But this is all on paper. In person, Stenhouse is a model of modesty; she is able to keep her athletic achievement in a certain perspective. Often an athlete who has been so good for so long will be aloof and too quick to mention "me" and "I" along with every successful experience, but not Stenhouse. She exudes a warmth and thoughtfulness that proves her goals in life are not all satisfied on the track. One need only point to her many activities. She is a tenor on the Third Day Gospel Choir, a member of the Women's Studies Committee -- even more impressive considering she's an English and Astronomy double-major -- and works as an intern for SCOPE, and is involved with Onyx, the black literary magazine on campus.

Stenhouse considers her many commitments to be very ordinary despite the massive amount of time she's busy during each day.

"I've been a person who likes to do all sorts of things at one

time. I guess it's just my nature," Stenhouse said. "I just have to watch it and make sure I don't overtax myself. I think sleep is very important."

Her desire to be kept busy in life translates to her participation all across the events board for the track team. Consider her performance at Smith in the 1990 NCAA Division III Championships. On the first day of competition she scored in the long jump, and took part in the 400- and 55-meter trials. This may seem like a lot, but consider that the next day Stenhouse was ready for the triple jump a little past noon. Had enough? Not Stenhouse. She took first in the finals of the 400-meter race next and just ten minutes later notched her fourth All-American performance of the day in the 55-meter finals.

Her success in a variety of events makes it almost impossible to classify Stenhouse as an ordinary athlete, but she is quick to point out that Vera Stenhouse is not superhuman.

"Some days you're on and some days you're just not. No matter how well you do, if you do your best, you bring out the best in everyone else."

Her best and the best brought out in everyone else translated into a national ranking of fourth for the 1989-90 indoor and fifth for the 1990 outdoor women's track team. Once again, that's not fourth and fifth in Division III, that's fourth and fifth in the entire country.

In the winter, Stenhouse re-

ceived All-American honors in the triple and long jump events and the 55m and 400m runs. In the spring, she captured her second straight national title in the triple jump with a top effort of 39' 9 1/4" and racked up three more All-Americans in the 400m, 200m, and 100m events. Not a bad couple of seasons.

As the most productive member of the Jumbos, it would ap-



Photo by Adam Philipp

Vera Stenhouse brings out the best in everyone.

pear that the fortunes of the Tufts team rest unevenly on Stenhouse's shoulders, but not according to her.

"I guess I try not to think of it as pressure. On the day that I'm competing, I'm giving all that I can give to the team," explained Stenhouse. "I try not to let [the pressure] overwhelm me, to just take each race as it comes."

Stenhouse enjoys competing

for Tufts because while the emphasis on sports is strong, it doesn't take priority over the academic values she considers of utmost importance.

"At Tufts you're not strapped to do the sport under a contract for financial reasons," Stenhouse noted. "It's an academically and athletically balanced system. It's so important to exercise the mind as well as the body and track does a little bit of both."

While many top performers may find the Division III position of Tufts constraining and limiting, Stenhouse finds her goals attainable. She also thinks that Tufts athletes play for the love of sport, a refreshing motivation in a society that often puts too much emphasis on winning.

"We have the potential to compete in higher divisions which appeals to me," said Stenhouse. "We have to have more commitment because we have no other

reason to be there than the fact that we want to be there." Few Tufts teams are able to compete at a national level, but for the women's track team, it's becoming more and more expected to be represented at that level. Last spring, Stenhouse, Carol Tate, and Tracy Kaufman were all part of the fifth-place performance in Naperville, Illinois. The All-American showings of Tate and Kaufman proved Stenhouse's point that she really isn't the whole team.

"When we get to Nationals, a lot of individuals add up to make the team scores. I'm hoping that

we'll be able to continue that. I'm really proud of what our team has done, and it's something that I really think can continue."

As a black athlete at Tufts, Stenhouse has found her years in college to be a learning experience and none of her desires constrained.

"I believe that there's a racial climate no matter where you go. Tufts is just like life basically," she explained. "I've made a lot of good friends across the board. You find people with common interests; that's who you mostly are going to be bound to. That's just being human."

Unlike many seniors, Stenhouse's immediate future is already decided. She's been awarded a one-year training scholarship from the Simon & Schuster publishing company.

"I see future as an up, not a thing to be afraid of right now," explained Stenhouse.

And her athletic desires?

"I plan to continue running."

With her graduation in May, Tufts will be losing a true gem, a student-athlete in the true definition of the word. Of course, as Stenhouse builds her place in society, her influence will still be felt on campus in the many organizations she has helped build stronger and in the Tufts record books, where her athletic achievements will surely stand for a long, long time.

Borg: Give wood a real chance

LONDON (AP) -- Like an old warrior tempted by the prospect of future battles, Bjorn Borg has drawn his trusty wooden sword and begun preparing for a return to tennis. It has been nearly a decade since Borg won the last of his 11 Grand Slam titles. It has been several years since a professional player used a wooden racket, still Borg's favorite weapon.

Though most wooden rackets today are consigned to museums or musty closets, Borg had 10 of the relics restrung and shipped to him as he began serious training this summer. Percy Rosberg, the Swede's first coach, said Borg tried modern rackets during exhibition tours with John McEnroe a few years ago and did not like them. He occasionally practices with oversize graphite rackets now, without much success.

"He is having a tough time getting used to the new rackets," Rosberg said. "Bjorn told me he lost control on the third or fourth stroke in a rally."

Borg has been working out with top British junior players in London. He has refused to put a timetable on his comeback or predict whether he'll be able to return to the tour. But he said he's overcome the malaise that led him to quit at the age of 26 and that he's enjoying tennis again after a decade of personal and financial problems.

"When I retired I was not really putting in 100 percent every match," he said. "Now, mentally I feel strong for tennis and I want

to put my mind back into it. I want to play now in my mind, and my mind was always my strength."

But even if Borg is able to work his 34-year-old body into top shape, can a man using a wooden racket compete with players such as Pete Sampras, who hits serves at 125 mph with a racket based on space-age technology?

"For sure the game has become more powerful and moved on," Borg said. "That is why I have to make sure that physically and mentally I am match-ready."

Other athletes have made gallant comebacks in recent years, but the wooden racket sets Borg apart. George Foreman uses the same gloves as other fighters. British jockey Lester Piggott, who rode a winner in the Breeders' Cup last month after a five-year layoff, employs the same racing tools as his peers. Rosberg said graphite rackets increase ball speed by up to 12 mph, which means Borg would be using a cannon against a ballistic missile. To understand what a throwback a wooden racket would be, imagine it's the year 2005 and major league baseball has been using aluminum bats for seven years.

If a retired slugger such as Jose Canseco or Darryl Strawberry tried a comeback with wooden bats, would his lumber stand a chance in a world of aluminum? Borg, who has denied reports he is seeking a comeback because he needs the money, said he is most comfortable with wood.

"I tested other rackets, but I

feel at ease with my old one," he said. "Many claim that it's impossible to play tennis with a wooden racket nowadays. I know it's possible."

Other players offer Borg luck but little encouragement.

"The wooden racket does seem rather outdated," said Stefan Edberg, No. 1 in the world and one of the Swedish stars spawned by Borg's feats. "But it's not only the equipment. I took a five-week layoff and it was extremely tough to come back. Bjorn has been away from tennis several years."

Henri Leconte said he would love to see Borg return, but gave the Swede long odds.

"It will be very difficult for him," the Frenchman said. "Everyone is much fitter, moving faster, hitting harder. At 34 he will be just too slow."

Rosberg said the best chance for Borg would be on a slow surface. Borg won the clay-court French Open six times, including four straight from 1978-81.

"The big question for him is motivation. There are no problems with his body and technique," said Rosberg, who still plays with Borg and works with him at tennis clinics. "He still moves very well and I think his biggest chance for a comeback is on clay."

McEnroe, attempting his own comeback at the age of 31, is eager to renew his rivalry with Borg in a third decade.

"I wish him the best. To me, he was my greatest rival," McEnroe said. "I wish he had never stopped playing."

Steinbrenner puts in bid for free agency

NEW YORK (AP) -- George Steinbrenner wants to regain control of the New York Yankees' dealings in the free-agent market, but has been turned down by commissioner Fay Vincent.

Steinbrenner wrote to Vincent recently and asked for permission to get involved in free agent talks.

"There's a clause that says I may ask for permission to deal in matters of a material and extraordinary nature," Steinbrenner told Newsday in an article published in Tuesday's editions. "Certainly when you're going to spend millions of dollars on a free agent, it's material and extraordinary."

"So I wrote a nice letter and asked for permission to be involved. Number one, it's my money. Number two, it's extraordinary. And, number three, nobody has more experience that I have with free agents. I've made all the right choices and I've made all the mistakes."

Vincent's ruling stated that Steinbrenner could not be involved in the day-to-day operations and that he must gain approval to consult upon and participate in major financial and business decisions.

"My response was to go back and appeal," Steinbrenner said. "I did, and I got turned down again. When we signed this agreement, [free-agent signings] was one of the things we talked about and there were no problems. But now, after it's signed, a lot of that's been misrepresented."

"The whole agreement was been distorted from day one. Coming down and saying I

couldn't go to a ballgame without his permission is a pure lie. And then he says I'm not able to be involved in any of the daily activities. That's also a lie. It's one of those harassment deals, in my opinion."

Vincent, who is in Japan on baseball's postseason goodwill tour, said the language of the agreement was clear.

"It was discussed at the time," Vincent said in a telephone interview. "He asked me at the time the agreement was made and I told him he would not be involved in free agency and he understood it."

Steinbrenner commented on possible legal action against Vincent, which he is not allowed to pursue under the agreement. He can be permanently banned if he makes a legal challenge.

"I can't have anything to say about it at this point," Steinbrenner said, "but when they turn me down on something that was agreed upon and understood ... boom, then I turn it over to my lawyers."

Vincent said he isn't concerned about legal threats.

"He can't challenge it," he said. "The agreement says he has no recourse to the courts. He hasn't challenged the agreement and I don't think he will."

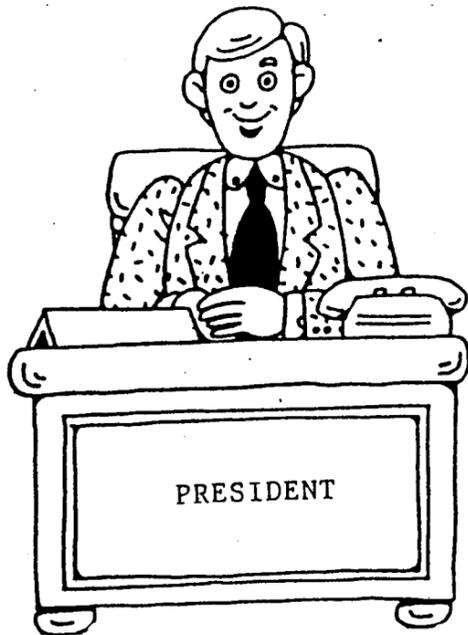
Steinbrenner also criticized Robert Nederlander, who replaced him as Yankees general partner, and his management team of Gene Michael and George Bradley.

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Organization short in funds to help children

ROMANIA

continued from page 5

them.

Part of the footage for the episode was provided by Ion Berindei, a Romanian emigre who until this past year made his living as a prominent Boston architect. Last December, shortly before the fall of Ceausescu, Berindei organized a rally at the state house to demonstrate support for the struggle in his homeland. Out of those feelings of solidarity grew the desire to help, resulting in a January shipment of 60,000 dollars worth of donated medical supplies. By April, the Free Romania Foundation as it was now called had shipped another 10 tons of toys, baby food and medical supplies to be distributed in orphanages and children's hospitals across Romania.

For Berindei, the logical next step was to establish ambitious, long-term programs, a move requiring enormous fund raising efforts. To gain the necessary publicity he returned to Romania with a friend's borrowed home video camera and with the help of a Romanian camera man recorded over eight hours of documentation. After parts of the tape were shown in Channel 5 news segments, the film was picked up by the producers of "20/20." Accompanying correspondent Tom Jariel as guide and translator, Berindei returned once again to his homeland to film the additional segments.

In the wake of the broadcast,

the Free Romania Foundation's Cambridge office has been the recipient of over 3,000 telephone inquiries. Six different phones ring incessantly as the volunteer staff, which includes Berindei's wife, a professor of Italian at Tufts, attempt to keep things in order. The space itself is donated, as are all of its furnishings, save for a computer brought from home. Berindei has himself been forgoing a salary for the past ten months while working 16 hour days and travelling across the country to publicize his cause.

In addition to sending relief packages, the foundation aids couples wishing to adopt Romanian orphans. While adoption is not a solution in itself, finding homes for some of the children will take considerable pressure of the bogged down system. The Foundation also provides educational assistance, assisting in student exchanges and collecting professional texts to be used in Romania's universities. At this juncture however the priority is on procuring funds and stirring up interest for two new aid projects.

The most excitement is being generated by the REACH program (Rehabilitation Education & Assistance for Children). The program has both long and short term goals in the area of physical rehabilitation and pediatrics. Among its primary objectives is to change the attitudes Romanians have about the handicapped by way of formulating a bill of

rights for disabled persons. Much of its emphasis will be placed on training Romanian individuals and organizations in the care, testing, placement and rehabilitation of disabled children. Volunteer US staff along with Romanian specialists will operate a 50 bed model clinic to provide a blueprint for pediatric care and a training site for Romanian rehabilitation specialists. The program hopes in all to train nearly 5,000 Romanian personnel in the treatment of disabled children as well as 100 US students who could benefit from the first hand experience in car-

ing.

While project REACH will involve mostly skilled professionals, another program will utilize non-professionals to provide immediate care. The format will consist of teams of a dozen each including 2-3 professionals, who will commit between 3-5 weeks working with disabled orphans, gathering preliminary data, and developing disability testing.

Both programs require staff and funding and while people have been forthcoming in offering their services, the necessary funds have proved more elusive. Since the

"20/20" broadcast only \$55,000 has been raised, a small fraction of the estimated one and a half million urgently needed.

Any persons interested in finding out more about the programs sponsored by the Foundation can do so by contacting the Free Romania Foundation Inc., 725 Concord Ave., Box 12 Cambridge 02139. Information can also be had by calling 617-876-3378. In addition, volunteers are desperately needed at the Foundation's office to answer phones, reply to letters and enter data.

Team member injured

BRIDGE

continued from page 1

"most economical" category. The category is a weighted average of lightest bridge (which is usually the slowest to construct) and the fastest assembled bridge (which is usually the heaviest and simplest). Tufts set a new record by taking first in both the speed and weight categories, thus automatically winning the "most economical" category.

"For aesthetics we took third, but I think it was a bum deal," Becker said, "nothing else looked anything like, or nearly as good as, our bridge."

"In the category of deflection we came in last," Manugian said. "We only had a three-quarter inch deflection and I was surprised that we got last with that much deflection, but the seniors were-

n't that surprised." Fifty buckets, each holding 50 pounds of weight, were placed on the bridge resulting in a total of 2500 pounds of load, then the amount the bridge bent was measured. This value was termed the "deflection" of the bridge.

The load the bridge was anticipated to support, before it would collapse, was calculated by the judges by examining the deflection. The amount of deflection was divided by the weight of the bridge to determine the efficiency of the bridge. Tufts took third in this category.

The most trying moment of the competition for the Tufts team came in the first 30 seconds, when team member Anna Jensen cut herself on a section of the bridge, Becker said.

"In the first few seconds Anna began bleeding," said Becker, "she

bled all over all the team members, but she kept going and we still won the speed category. We've now nicknamed her 'Nerves of Steel Jensen' after the canoe incident and all."

Becker was referring to a Concrete Canoe Race ASCE competed in last year. In the women's heat the Tufts canoe was rammed by another heavy canoe and one side of the canoe was smashed to bits. Jensen found herself in command of a sinking slab of concrete and steel, but instead of abandoning ship she yelled at her partner to keep paddling and not to turn around. Jensen managed to steer Tufts to a fourth place victory before her boat sunk out from under her.

"All in all, I think we did great in the bridge competition, better than we'd hoped," said Becker.

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Tufts Dining

Chiles takes governor's race in Florida

ELECTIONS

continued from page 1

a seat in Hawaii where Rep. Patricia Saiki ran against Sen. Daniel Akaka, appointed after the death of Spark Matsunaga.

Republicans Bob Smith in New Hampshire and Hank Brown in Colorado held onto open Senate seats for the GOP. In the third vacant seat, GOP Rep. Larry Craig led Ron Twilegar.

The GOP hoped for victories in statehouse races that would protect their influence in drawing boundaries for House seats that will shift to the Sun Belt in 1992.

In one closely watched race, Democrat Ann Richards defeated Clayton Williams, taking the Lone Star state away from the Republicans.

In the California governor's race, Pete Wilson was running against former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, one of several races with implications for the redistricting of House races before the 1992 elections.

The polls were still open in

half the nation when the Democrats sought to proclaim victory and point the voters toward the 1992 presidential race. "I couldn't feel better," said Ron Brown, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. "Both Republicans and Democrats ran against George Bush."

Sen. Don Nickles, chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, said the GOP would emerge from the elections with enough strength to sustain President Bush's vetoes.

More than 6,100 legislative races crowded the ballots, and voters in 43 states and the District of Columbia decided ballot issues. Massachusetts rejected a proposed tax rollback.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo won in a possible prelude to a 1992 Democratic presidential campaign. Besides Bill Bradley, two other potential challengers to President Bush won easy Senate reelection -- Al Gore in Tennessee, Sam Nunn in Georgia.

Bush voted in his home state

of Texas after an energetic yet awkward campaign for GOP candidates, then returned to the White House to read the returns. Bush sparked a Republican rebellion when he broke his memorable 1988 campaign pledge and embraced an October deficit-reduction plan that raised tax rates.

All in all, the first election of the 1990s came at a time of extraordinary volatility -- with the nation on the verge of recession and on the edge of war in the Persian Gulf. Other issues emerged in scattered races -- abortion, crime, the savings and loan crisis and ethics scandals among them.

The pollsters agreed the voters were unhappy with the government and pessimistic about the economy, but that failed to translate into widespread anti-incumbency.

In Florida, former Sen. Lawton Chiles won handily over first-term Republican Gov. Bob Martinez and Democrat Neil Hartigan was ahead in his bid to succeed Il-

nois Republican Gov. James Thompson.

Democrat David Walters grabbed the open Republican governorship in Oklahoma. Bruce Sundlun wrested the governorship from Republicans in hard-times Rhode Island, ousting Edward DiPrete. Former Gov. Bruce King's successful comeback returned New Mexico to the Democratic column, and Joan

Finney ousted GOP Gov. Mike Hayden in Kansas.

Alabama GOP Gov. Guy Hunt was in a close race with Paul Hubbert.

Democrat Rudy Perpich led in a tough Minnesota race marked by Republican turmoil. Arne Carlson was on the ballot, but only because Jon Grunseth dropped out in late October over allegations of sexual improprieties.

Pleasant concert, despite difficulties

ORCHESTRA

continued from page 7

as a chance to get to know the composer of large-scale works more intimately. The musicians achieved the most sublime moment of the songs while performing *In the Hothouse*. The lower strings colored most of the work in this piece to emphasize the grief ex-

pressed in the poem.

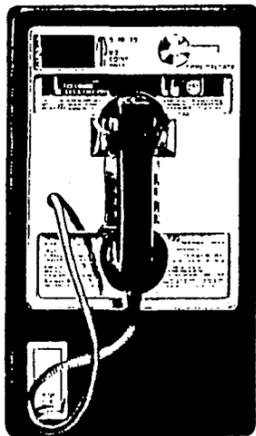
The French horns and cellos excelled in *In the Hothouse*, and Gabrielle had a particularly good moment. This momentum carried over to the next piece, *Pangs*, during which Gabrielle displayed even more enthusiasm and vocal prowess.

Despite certain difficulties, the

concert was pleasant. The Tufts Symphony Orchestra's next concert will be on Dec. 1. The orchestra is worth hearing, if only for the wonderful horns and lower strings. The musicians' efforts deserve applause and their capacity should not be underrated.

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Administration specified cuts in question

CHECHILE

continued from page 1

curriculum, and assign homework.

"They can't do that without someone to coordinate," Chechile said.

Feinleib declined to say what Carlisle's salary is, but she said that Carlisle's position is only part time.

While Feinleib, with the help of the Budget and University Priorities Committee, has made her recommendations on the budget, the president and the provost must approve the budget before it is sent to the Board of Trustees, who give their final budget approval in February.

This summer, after the Trustees recommended that the University limit next year's fee in-

crease, the Administration implemented a six percent cap on the increase to total charges for next year. As a result, \$1.8 million had to be cut from the 91-92 budget. Last month, the Administration announced that an additional \$1.8 million has to be cut due to unexpected costs in fuel and benefits.

During both rounds of cuts, Feinleib asked the Arts and Sciences deans to recommend areas of the budget to be cut.

Feinleib said yesterday that while in most cases the Administration merely recommended an amount to be eliminated, in some cases, including the Decision Making Center, the Administration specified what cuts should be made. She said that that was

true in the case of the proposed elimination of the Portuguese program as well.

She added that in the case of the Decision Making Center, little could be cut except for the coordinator position and the non-compensational areas.

Half of Chechile's salary is funded through the center, and half is funded through the psychology department. If the center is closed, his entire salary would be paid for through psychology, so the Administration would not save any money, according to Feinleib.

The University created the Decision Making Center in 1980. Since then, the center has offered courses, conducted research, and published two books on decision

making. Faculty members at the center are currently working on a book about environmental decision making, an aspect of environmentalism that has not been addressed before, according to Chechile.

Chechile said that the Decision Making Center is the only program of its kind that offers courses to undergraduates.

The center offers a core course each semester, and several other courses are co-listed under Decision Making. It does not grant degrees or certificates.

In the spring of 1989, former Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg established visiting committees to evaluate all of the University's interdisciplinary centers, including Peace and Jus-

tice Studies, Community Health, Communications and Media Studies and the Decision Making Center. Chechile said that Decision Making received favorable reports from its committee.

"We received glowing recommendations from the committee to expand. The result of that is our budget has been cut," Chechile said.

Chechile criticized what he perceives as the Administration's tendency to cut the newer interdisciplinary programs before more established disciplines.

"They're looking for things that will affect fewer undergraduates," Chechile said.

Silber's temperament believed to play key role

WELD

continued from page 1

the two candidates for governor was Question 3, which would roll back taxes to 1988 levels.

Weld supported the rollback, while Silber said the question would bring "economic devastation" to the state.

Voters rejected that ballot question, agreeing with opponents that it went "too far."

The initiative, sponsored by Citizens for Limited Taxation, would cut \$1.3 billion from the budget this year and \$2.6 billion in the fiscal year that starts July 1, 1991.

"People realized they could vote no for CLT and yes for Weld," said Weld campaign manager John Moffitt.

Moffitt said women's issues helped Weld, who had been endorsed by the pro-choice group

Mass Choice and by the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus.

"When the story of this campaign is written, the role of women in making a decisive choice is going to be very significant," Moffitt said.

Political analyst George Bachrach, a Democratic former state senator, said Silber's temperament played a key role in the election.

"Inevitably this became what it always has been, a referendum on John Silber," Bachrach said.

Both men have promised to cut bureaucrats, not services.

They are both essentially political outsiders.

Silber, 64, on leave as president of Boston University, had never run for elective office before. Weld had made an unsuccessful try for attorney general in

1978, but, other than that, had held appointive positions in the U.S. Justice Department and had been a lawyer in private practice.

Neither was a favorite of their party establishments.

The Democratic State Convention in June endorsed former Attorney General Francis Bellotti, vanquished by Silber in the Sept. 18 primary. The GOP state convention in March endorsed House Minority Leader Steven Pierce, handed a sizeable defeat

by Weld in the primary.

Silber turned off some traditionally liberal groups, such as the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus.

Weld's strong pro-choice stand on abortion and moderate stands on some other social issues have cost him some conservative votes that normally would have gone to the GOP nominee in a year when voters are fed up with outgoing Dukakis.

Silber attempted to hold onto

his Democratic base by pointing to Weld's backing of the tax rollback and opposition to additional gun control.

The race frequently was nasty, with Weld running a series of negative commercials about Silber.

Silber, while more positive in his advertising, at one point had to apologize for calling Weld a "back-stabbing son of a bitch" and referred to his opponent as an "orange-haired WASP."

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Black journalists rescind offer to sell mailing list to Daily News

NEW YORK (AP) -- A black journalists' organization Tuesday withdrew its offer to sell the strike-plagued Daily News a list of potential replacement workers.

Striking News workers had pressured the National Association of Black Journalists to withdraw the offer.

The organization had agreed to sell its list for \$400, association president Thomas Morgan said. But after striking workers held three news conferences, sent Morgan a telegram and called him by telephone, he announced that the group's executive committee had withdrawn the offer.

"There was a perception that this was seen as furthering management's position. That was never our intention," Morgan said. "We still feel our members have the right to make up their minds about this issue."

James Willse, editor of the News, had sought to buy membership lists from the black journalists group, the National Association of Hispanic Journalists and the Asian-American Journalists Association. Representatives of the other two groups on Tuesday said they refused.

"We understand why the journalists' associations might not want

to offer even the appearance of taking sides in the dispute," Willse said.

The first of 2,100 workers in nine unions struck the News on Oct. 25 over what they said were unfair labor practices. News management has denied the charge.

Union members at the News, the nation's third largest metropolitan daily with a normal circulation of 1.09 million copies, had been working without contracts since March 30.

The newspaper has published since the strike began, but has had trouble distributing copies.

Drug czar William Bennett to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) -- William J. Bennett, who crafted the strategy for the Bush administration's war on drugs, will resign within a week, an administration source said Tuesday night.

Bennett, 47, feels he has completed the task of designing a strategy for the drug war and that it is working, said the source.

This source said personal reasons, including safety concerns for himself and his family, also played a part in his decision to resign as director of the Office of National Drug Control Strategy.

The Washington Post reported on the resignation in Wednesday's editions.

The White House has scheduled a ceremony to announce the resignation, and that "could possibly be before Friday," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

No one has yet been tapped to replace Bennett, the source said.

The source denied that Bennett was leaving because of boredom, even though Bennett has seemed testy in recent months over the relative lack of public interest in drug problems as the Persian Gulf and economic woes took center stage.

"It's not boredom," the source said. "He set out to do a task. He's done it, and he's seeing the fruit

of it. Now he's going on to the next phase of his life."

Bennett does not have another job lined up, the source said.

The personal reasons and security concerns have become increasingly important in the past few weeks, according to the source.

"There's been some threats, bomb threats, personal threats," the source said. On a recent swing through Alaska, where he campaigned for a ballot measure to re-criminalize marijuana, a third bodyguard was assigned to Bennett.

The concerns, said the source, "Have been building. I've seen it start to eat away at him."

Earthquake hits near Aleutians

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -- A strong earthquake struck west of the Aleutian Islands on Tuesday. There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage.

The quake, which hit at 11:14 a.m., measured 6.7 on the Richter scale, said Bob Hammond of the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer.

It was centered about 150 miles west of Attu Island, about 1,250 miles southwest of Anchorage.

The earthquake was felt at

Shemya Air Force Base, near Attu in the sparsely populated Aleutian chain, but it was too early to tell if it would create a tidal wave, also called a tsunami, Hammond said.

Moderate to strong earthquakes are commonplace throughout Alaska.

The 1964 Good Friday earthquake, centered in Prince William Sound, measured 8.5 on the Richter scale. It generated large waves that devastated several coastal

communities, and killed 114 people as far south as Oregon and Hawaii.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 6 on Richter scale can cause severe damage.

Band winding down tour

SOMETHING

continued from page 7

this as a real job."

But he maintains that the band's attitude toward their work won't change, whether music is their hobby or their livelihood.

"Really, the only thing we're concerned about is writing songs. We don't see ourselves saying, 'Okay, we have to have a hit single within the next six months or we're just not doing it right,'" Byrne says. "We're very much divorced from that kind of thing. That's the record company's job."

For now, Something Happens' most pressing job is finishing the tour and heading home. "We've had maybe 10 or 11 days off this

year," Byrne says a bit wistfully. "You do miss Dublin, all right. It's great to get back to it."

Exactly how long the joy of getting home lasts, though, is another psychological problem Byrne is eager to resolve. "You go out on the road for seven weeks," he relates. "It's great fun. Then you get home, and it's brilliant to be home. Then two days later, you want to go out again." He laughs. "Why is this?"

The reasons are probably all tied up by improvised interview questions, artistic expression and creative impulses, we decide. Or maybe just trampolines and spiritual glue.

Students educate peers

SEX

continued from page 5

sume they are going to be lectured to by a doctor they do not know. The peer advising group also believes that students are more comfortable asking them questions concerning sex than a doctor who might judge them.

This Sex Talk was the second presentation this peer education group has made this semester. Their first one consisted of putting up a booth in the Campus Center, handing out free condoms, and answering questions. On Nov.

14 at the Hotung Cafe, the team will host a Dartmouth education group called RAIDS -- Responsible AIDS Information at Dartmouth. They expect this to be more of an entertaining educational presentation, with more skits and audience participation. Next semester Tufts can look forward to more information in a booth at the Campus Center during National Condom Week in February, and they will again be giving away free condoms, just in time for Valentine's Day.



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354-0949

Plan to send troops from Japan probably won't come to fruition

IRAQ
continued from page 3

news conference in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, that Jordan it could face the same sanctions as Iraq if it failed to halt shipments of forbidden goods.

At the United Nations, four

non-aligned members of the Security Council drafted a plan calling for the simultaneous withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Kuwait and foreign military forces from the region. The measure, sponsored by Colombia, Cuba, Malaysia and Yemen, was given little

chance of passage.

Iraq's freeing of its Japanese hostages comes as Japanese lawmakers are considering a plan to send troops to the gulf in non-combat roles. However, the measure has prompted strong protests in Japan and its prospects for

approval look dim. Japan said it had not altered its gulf policy in order to win the hostages' freedom.

Despite the European Community's disapproval of individual hostage-freeing missions, such trips are becoming increasingly

common.

Last weekend, Belgium's foreign minister, Mark Eyskens, criticized "Western pilgrims" for courting Saddam in an effort to free their citizens.

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

Personals

Scott E.
We hope you feel better soon, because we're too lazy to actually go out and get you a get-well card. Your loving roommates, Raji, Rob, John, and Dave.

Congratulatory!
To Houston Hall-October Dorm of the month from the Inter Dormitory Council - for its battling with B & G and dealing with the mysterious french fries machine.

Raji
Nice haircut.

Peter
What a great friend - but you're still going to have to pay the gas money this weekend! Hey - I'm cheap, what'd ya want? By the way, my car smells - deal. Pat

Allison:
Here's your personal, liebchen! Hope Chris and Billy were nice to you last night - but you're so great, they'd be fools not to! Love, Pat

To the Women of 241 Wren:
I need lunch. Call me, huh? Love, Larry

Jen Crawford
I want my money by Friday 5:00 pm in cash, or drastic measures will be taken. You know my number. John

M -
THIS is the one. Of course you get a personal - it's been 3 wonderful years. Happy Anniversary! I think that apartment is calling us, I can't wait! Looking forward to our get-away on Friday. I Love You - your CD

Melissa,
Thanx for the great birthday party last Saturday and for the advice in the kitchen. I'll do my best to stay away from SOMEONE. You are a great int'l host advisor! Luv ya, Giz

Everyone,
Come down to DU Saturday nite. Featuring The Infractions - Boston's Best Band 1990. Invites available at the house. There are a limited number of invites for this party. So hurry!

Jen Crawford
I really mean it. It's been over two months now. John

DAILY STAFF PERSON
If you know the gypsy like we do, you'd know she's hardly a fool. And brown eyes...it's your loss, not hers. But we hope you and the daily person have a good time anyway. - the gypsy's Amazing Friends

B-Men!
Who the hell wrote that? My money's on Chad. By the way Chad, nice Karma. Look out for B-men shirts and discs. We are Huge. J.J.

PETER TOUBORG
J'aime deux choses- Vous et la rose. La rose pour un jour, mais vous pour toujours. -Kendra

T.O. and R.O.R.
Bob Hoskins?? You've got him topped with or without the snuff. Hope all went well with the taping. Can't wait to hear it! Love, K

CLASS OF 1994
I want to hear your concerns and suggestions about anything that interests you. Feel free to call me at 629-8329. -Allison Feiner TCU Senator

Sigma Nu
presents Complex Life Thursday night. Limited number of tickets available at the house.

Red Haired Girl
I guess that "James Bond Spy Class" was a scam. I almost gave up hope, but I have faith and will find you someday. Love Cowboy Man

For Sale

Two months-old TEAC CD player
with remote control. Asking for \$150. Call & leave a message at 666-3561

Grateful Dead!
Must sell 2 tickets for Robert Hunter at the Somerville Theatre Saturday Nov 10th. Cover price. Call Jon 629-8714

"I'M INSANE"
Futon, Rowing Machine, Skis w/ poles, Framed Poster, Clock Radios, Desk Lamp, Boots... Pricas negot. Hell...Very negot! I'm insane! Call Crazy Eddie (make that Ted) at 395-8589

Healthclub Membership
Without initiation fee (\$200). "Healthworks" is a luxurious women's club at Porter Sq T-Stop. Aerobics, cardiovascular machines, stairmaster, lifecycles, etc. as well as Nautilus & Kaiser. Call 508-369-0094

LEAVING TOWN SALE
1979 Chevette-Great for zipping around town. Great engine-only \$75-YES only \$75. Dorm size Fridge-Perfect for stocking up for winter. \$55 488-3147

FREE TICKETS
for the Comedy Connection/ Duck Soup with your donation of \$5. All proceeds to benefit the Ronald Blackburn Scholarship Fund. Tax must be used by Nov 7. Just call 629-8725 and ask for Kristina.

FOR SALE
1977 Ford Grenada. Great condition, power steering and brakes, am/fm stereo, 4 doors and roomy!! \$675 or best offer. 488-3147

Cheap Tix for Christmas
Fly cheap to Cincinnati over Christmas. Call 629-9482 for more details. Leave message or ask for Roger.

Cube refrigerator for sale
Perfect condition - call Geoff 396-4371

A practically new DOUBLE BED
and BOXSPRING and beautiful DESK with lots of drawers are waiting for you! CALL NOW for one or both! 625-8286

THANKSGIVING IN THE SUN!
If you need a round-trip airplane ticket from Logan to Phoenix, Arizona, call Dave at 396-4524.

Original Futon
Futons, frames and covers direct from factory. Best prices in town. Call 629-2339 for FREE DELIVERY. Twin cotton/foam futon for only \$89.

For sale RT ticket to Dallas, TX
and/or Roswell, NM for THANKSGIVING. Leaves Wed 11/21 and returns Sun 11/25. \$350 OBO call S.C. at 776-7233

For Sale-
almost new full size refrigerator \$80 call 776-7233 for more info

Brand new Image Writer II
Printer for Apple Computers. Originally bought in Sept. Still has over a year and a half left on the Warranty. Can beat the Tufts Computer Store price by a lot. Call 629-8565.



Rides

I need a ride
to Binghamton either this weekend or next. Call me for discussion of financial matters. Evan 629-9501

Going to Ithaca?
I need a ride to Ithaca, NY for the 3 day weekend. If you're going, PLEASE give me a call. Will share expenses. Alison @ 629-9106

Lisa and Jess need a ride
We're going to Vermont on Fri. the 9th, either to White River Junction for farther North on 89. We'll pay gas and snacks! Call Lisa at 629-9183

"Montreal (or at least part way there)"
I need a ride to Montreal this weekend. Not going all the way there? Even a ride part way would be great. I'm willing to share expenses + provide excellent conversation. Please give me a call at 629-7916 + leave a message.

Anyone driving to Bucknell Univ
for the long weekend Nov. 9-12? I need a ride and will share expenses. If you have room please call Stacey at 666-3858.

Anyone driving to DC or Philadelphia
for the long weekend? We need a ride for 2 and will share expenses. Please call Susan 776-3782 or Pam 629-9203. (Or if you have room for one to Rochester, call Susan)

Desperately seeking a ride to Cornell/Ithaca
for the long weekend. Great company/gas money call Heather at 629-9336

I need a ride to NYC
for the long weekend. If anyone is going and has room, please call. Will share expenses. Call Manish at 629-9017, leave a message

Housing

Condo for rent
Tufts Alum going to Grad school must rent unit at 622 Boston Ave. 2 Bdrm, 2 bath, hwd flrs, washer/dryer. Secure garage under parking, excel cond. Easy walk to Tufts \$900-\$1000/mo. Call 964-7803

For Rent
5 bdrm apt, furnished, near Davis Sq, College Ave off st parking. \$1650/mo. Avail Jan. Please call Ed at 395-3204

For Rent
Individual rms or whole apt. 3 bdrms, furnished, 5 min walk to campus, Greenleaf Ave \$285/ea bdrm or \$855 whole apt. Please call Ed 395-3204

Spring Sublet
1 furnished bdrm avail in 4 person apt on Bromfield Road. Near campus, washer & dryer, excellent condition. \$295 negot. Call Scott 666-9764

Spring Sublet!
1 rm avail in 4 br house 11/1. 10 min walk to campus. \$400/mo (incl heat). 1 bath, lots of light, balcony, on-street parking, LR, DR, eat-in kit. Call Peter 666-9303

Spring Sublet
1 rm avail in quiet 3 bdrm/5rm apt. \$290/mo incl heat & water. Female pref-but not nec. Washer/Dryer on premises. Avail Jan 1. Call now! 395-0218, lv msg if no answer.

Crafts House Has Four Spaces Open
for the spring semester. Come over for dinner (14 Professors Row) Sun-Thur 6pm to check us out & pick up an application. If you're crafty & have an interest in co-op living, you belong with us! Everyone is welcome. Applications due Nov 8.

Apt for Rent
2 bdrms, living rm, dining rm, kitchen, off street parking. Close to T. Close to College. \$750. Call Ray 729-2323

Spring Subletter's Fantasy!
Live with my favorite people on this campus in a great 3-story house on College Ave. High ceilings & wood flrs. \$250/mo. Call 629-2569. Please? My semester in France depends on your call!

Beautiful "on-campus" spring sublet.
1/2 a block from Lewis Hall on Teele Ave. Fully furnished, including bed, dresser, couches, color T.V., VCR, microwave, and kitchen utensils. \$300 a month. Call now 625-8286.

Spring '91 Sublets
Two large rooms across from Lewis Hall, washer/dryer/dishwasher. If female please call 625-7418.

209 College Ave!
Spring Sublet Avail! Washer & Dryer. Free Parking. Call Amy at 623-2437

One Bdrm Avail
for Spring Semester. Fully furnished, close to campus, 2 wonderfully quiet housemates. 52 Sunset, \$370 + utlis, call 628-0459

3-Bdrms Avail Jan 8, 1991
\$870/mo, heat & water incl! 12 Pearl St, either 2nd semester only or 1 yr lease. Call Herb or Armand days: 396-8386, eve: 483-1045

The Environmental House has 4 Spaces
open for the Spring. If you may be interested, you are welcome to visit Mon-Fri @ 6:30pm to eat dinner, meet current house people, and pick up an application

SPRING SUBLET
1 spacious bedroom available w/3 way cool roommates. Fully furnished \$275/mo. Close to Tufts, 10 Pinkham Road. For more info 393-9827

Boston Ave Location
8 rms, 4 bdrms, part furnished, modern kit and bath, w/w. on Bus Line. Lg Sunny apt. Rent negot. 395-8678 lv message.

Services



RESUME ADVISER
You HAVE a RESUME you DON'T LIKE? You DON'T HAVE a RESUME? Give me a call. I can WRITE or REWRITE your resume, EDIT and PROOFREAD, fix your FORMAT, TYPE and LASER PRINT, STORE for updates. I can also HELP WITH COVER LETTERS. 5 yrs experience. Good prices. Call Jeannie between 8am-9pm 395-4647

Dangers of Excessive Protein Consumption:
Kwashiorkor, the disease linked to inadequate protein consumption, is virtually unknown in USA; osteoporosis and kidney disease, linked to excessive protein consumption, is in 10 millions. Explore vegetarianism: humane, healthful, responsible. 617-625-3790; 617-424-8846

Jamaica, Cancun, Florida
Spring break! The Cheapest rates! I know it seems far away, but its coming soon. Plan for it this year. Give me a call at 623-2154. Monica.

"EARS FOR PEERS"
A confidential, anonymous hotline run by and for students. If you have a problem or just need to talk call 7 days a week, 7pm-7am. **381-3888**

DANCING MACHINE
avail for your next party. Call now for a DJ w/the music you want to dance by, at the truly affordable price. Call Laser Sound 489-2142

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Get all major brands of contact lens solutions at the lowest prices delivered to your door! Call today for Renu, AOSep, Contact and all others. Also RAY BAN sunglasses! Call 629-9010

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Impressive laser typeset resumes, featuring computer storage until June for future updating. Your choice of typestyles, including bold, italics, bullets, etc. on Strathmore paper. One day service available. (Member of PARW - Professional Association of Resume Writers). Also, word processing or typing of student papers, grad school applications, personal statements, theses, multiple letters, tapes transcribed, laser printing, etc. CALL FRANCES ANYTIME AT 395-5921

RESUMES, LETTERS, PAPERS
Fast word processing done here on campus. Several years experience. If interested please call work 381-3371 (Candy) or home 387-0101. 1 day service on most cases. Resumes \$10, papers \$2 double spaced, cover letters \$5. Done on an IBM PC and Laser jet printer

CMT WORD PROCESSING SERVICES
Will input theses, manuscripts, term papers and personalized letters into IBM Computer; print-out letter quality \$2/ds pg. Resumes \$14/page. FREE on campus delivery. 5 mins from Tufts. Call Cher 628-5439.

The Incidental Tourist
Bed and Breakfast, Winchester. 3 miles from Tufts. Easy access to Boston, Cambridge, downtown Winchester. On MBTA, 13 mins to Boston by train. Comfortable. Quiet residential neighborhood, elegant breakfasts. Call S. Bollinger 729-7620

Professional Word Processing
papers, theses, dissertations, resumes, etc. Editing available. 18 yrs experience. Free pick up and Delivery (on campus only). Call Carol: 625-1150 Anytime. RUSH jobs welcome.

Word Processing
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WRITE-AID WORD PROCESSING!
For professionally processed documentation on an IBM-PC with Hewlett Packard laserjet output call WRITE-AID WORD PROCESSING. 391-6205

Wanted

Guitarist & Bass
Guitarist/Vocalist seeking motivated and good drummer (background vocalist?) to be the third member of a band trio. Rush, Living Color, Police, Hendrix, Chili Peppers, Zepplin, and more + originals. Call Paul at 629-8905 Mon or Wed 12-2pm

Entrepreneurs!!
Earn \$10,000. College Pro Painters is now recruiting managers for next summer. No painting experience necessary. We will train. Excellent business experience. Average earning for first year managers appx. \$10,000! Call Andy 666-8031

Earn Big \$\$\$
We need a Campus Leader to develop, coordinate and manage our campus sales & marketing force to represent our innovative products. Hourly Wage: \$6.50-\$8.50 + Commissions and Overrides Flexible Schedule. (617) 647-7928 S-W-A-T Marketing

Free Spring Break Vacation in Cancun!
College tours, the nations largest and most successful spring break tour operator needs enthusiastic campus representatives. Earn a free trip and cash. Nothing to buy - we provide everything you need. Call Bob at 1-800-395-4896.

Investment Internships
Available At Smith Barney. Call Jennifer Morse @ 574-8624

Concert pianist seeks serious students
at intermediate level and up. Training given in analysis of the score, advanced technique and theory, if desired. I have performed in Japan, the Soviet Union and extensively around Boston, including WGBH Radio. Please call for a consultation: 628-5063.

Students
Learn the most effective marketing technique of the nineties while establishing your own business. Excellent opportunity to earn outstanding monthly income, for the rest of your life! Call 499-1973, recorded message.

EASY MONEY:
Earn \$12 doing a psych Experiment (1-1/2 hrs) simple comparison task-you can't fail! Anytime next week Nov 12-16. Call Kim 391-8429 for an apt.

Wanted:
Enthusiastic individual or student organization to promote Spring Break destination for 1991. Earn commissions, free trips and valuable work experience. Apply now!!! Call Student Travel Services at 1-800-265-1799

Responsible, good driver
needed to drive my car to Miami, Florida @ December 15. \$200 + gas, receipts. Call immed, 623-5850, Karen.

Boston is the classroom and you are the professor. Seeking motivated men and women of all backgrounds to participate in an accredited group study program offered by the Ex-college. Create your own syllabus and reading lists about ETHNICITY AND RACE in BOSTON. For more info call Louisa or Amy at 623-3553.

Birthdays



Mark London
Happy Late Birthday! You legal stud. Love, Monica

Ho/Shelly
Happy Birthday Oh Tailless One. Sucks to have no chains, maybe you can borrow ours...Don't get into too much trouble or it's off to the principle's office you go. Love, The Posse

"Da Bronx Brother"
We purposely chose to wish you a belated birthday. Why? Because you are our Edgarcito! w/luv....

Pam-
It's only 365 days until your next birthday! - And we're all thankful that we are all turning 21! Happy Birthday Dara, Christy, Ann and Sara

Events

To All Jesters!
Yes tonight is the first meeting of the Juggling Club; the "Fools' Guild." Bring stuff to juggle. Jackson Gym, 7pm or Call EJ at 629-9811. Come to Learn

Pi Sigma Alpha
General Meeting TODAY! Wednesday in Eaton 202 at 4:15

Council on International Educational Exchange
Laminar Lounge, East Hall Noon

HUMANITIES!!!
Support ECO, Come buy environmental t-shirts in the campus center! All day today.

Benefit Christmas Shopping Trip to New York
for AIDS counselling and education. Dec 1, \$45 per person incl round trip by deluxe motor coach. Leaves Boston at 6:30am, leave NYC at 9pm. Seats are limited. For reservation call 859-8440

No Cholesterol Thanksgiving Dinner
Enjoy high-fiber, lowfat, cruelty-free holiday banquet without animal ingredients. Country Life Vegetarian Restaurant, Wed Nov 21, 4:30-9pm. All you care to eat. 617-625-3790 or 617-424-8846

TUFTS STUDENTS SPECIAL

Tufts' 12" Special
12" Cheese Pizza plus one
topping and a free can of soda
for only

\$6.00
Tax included

Tufts' 16" Special
16" Large Cheese Pizza
for only

\$6.91
Tax included

Additional toppings at regular price.

TOPPINGS
Pepperoni, Ground Beef,
Mushrooms, Sausage, Ham,
Onions, Anchovies, Green
Peppers, Green Olives, Double
Cheese, Black Olives, Pineapple
Extra Thick Crust
Extra Sauce (Free)
12" Item \$1.00
16" Item \$1.15
Soft drinks 12 oz. \$.70
Open daily 11 am - 12 am

Pizza Ring
delivers free
629-2400

Events

Today

Women's Collective
Awakta-Native American Poet.
Eaton 206, 4:30-6 p.m.

TSR/Eaton Gallery
Show in Progress...by Jenny
Mikulski.
Eaton Basement, all day.

In Whose Backyard?
Forum on Race, Environment,
Health & Activism.
Barnum 008, 7 p.m.

Hellenic Dance
MacPhie Pub, 10 p.m.

Hass
Hotung Cafe, 9:00-11:15 p.m.

Johnny Dangerously
Film w/\$2 admission.
MacPhie Pub, 9:30 p.m.

PI Sigma Alpha
General meeting.
Eaton 202, 4:15.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Death by Hazing Lecture by Eileen
Stevens.
Pearson 104, 7:30 p.m.

Tufts Programs Abroad
Study Abroad Gen'l Info Mtg.
Eaton 201, 4:00 p.m.

International Center
Council on Int'l Educational
Exchange.
Laminan Lounge, 12:00 noon.

Women's Support Group: Think
Women's Ctr, 55 Talbot, 9:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S WEEK
"Women in the Creative Process"
Laminan Lounge, 7 p.m.

TMC-Tufts Mountain Club
General Meeting and nominations.
Lane 100, 9 p.m.

**The African Roots of Cuban
Culture**
Mixed-media show by visiting artists
Barnum 114, 7:30 p.m.

Middle East Study Group
Meeting.
Braker 22, 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

Chaplain's Table
Personal Experience of the Holy:
Jewish View.
Lge Conf. Rm, Campus Ctr, 5-7 p.m.

Dean Mary Ella Feinlieb
Drop-in office hours.
3rd floor, Ballou Hall, 5:30-6:30

LCS & AEPI
Faculty Waits-on-you Dinner.
MacPhie, 5-7:30 p.m.

Tufts UNICEF
First Introductory Meeting.
Zamparelli Room, 8:30

**Senate Ad Hoc Committee for an
Honor Code**
Discussion to implement an Honor
Code at Tufts.
Campus Ctr, Room 208, 6:30 p.m.

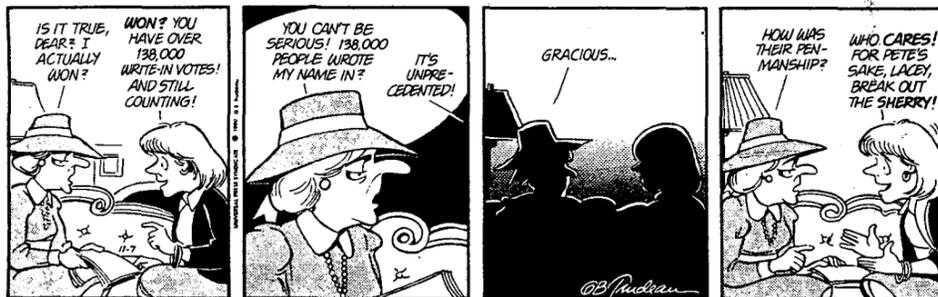
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



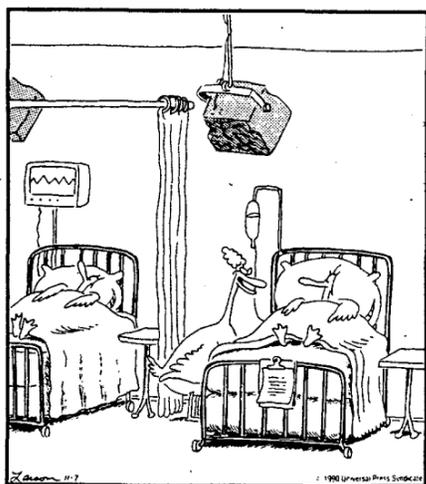
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"It's just a miracle you pulled through, George. ... Why, it was only a few hours ago the whole family was deliberating on whether or not to wring your neck."

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

OUDES

MUJOB

DEPENX

CRAFTO



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

Answer here: IN OVER HIS

Yesterday's Jumbles: FUDGE AGILE BUCKLE CRAYON
Answer: What happens when automobiles are so close together they can't move? — GRIDLOCK

CLASSIFIEDS INFORMATION

All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid, in cash. All classifieds must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day before publication. All classifieds submitted by mail must be accompanied by a check. Classifieds may not be submitted over the phone. Notices and Lost & Found are free and run on Tuesdays and Thursdays only. Notices are limited to two per week per organization and must be written only on Daily forms and submitted in person. Notices cannot be used to sell merchandise or advertise major events and run space permitting. The Tufts Daily is not liable for any damages due to typographical errors or misprintings except for the cost of the insertion, which is fully refundable. We reserve the right to refuse to print any classifieds that contain obscenity, are of an overtly sexual nature, or are used expressly to denigrate a person or group.

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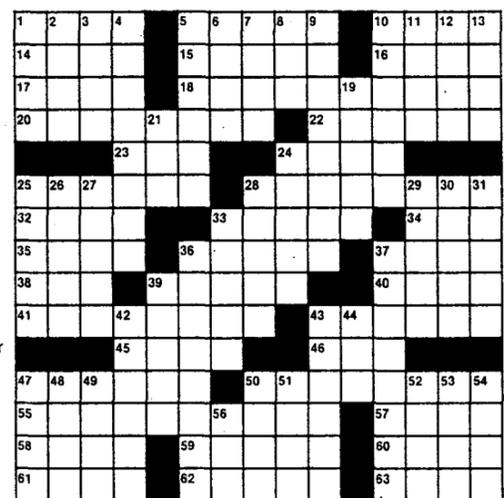
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The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS
1 Resorts
5 Vestige
10 Watch face
14 Detest
15 Mature
16 Hebrides island
17 — bomb
18 Constitution additions
20 Relied (upon)
22 Beginning
23 Witness
24 Gaelic
25 Exchange goods
28 Abandoned
32 Toward shelter
33 Enticed
34 Timetable abbr.
35 Fly high
36 Very shy
37 Chaste
38 Bus. abbr.
39 Wine fruit
40 Poem
41 New residents
43 Mistakes
45 Pianist Myra Chou En—
47 Lawyer's customer
50 Breaks glass
55 Senator
57 Give off
58 Scent
59 Having a jagged margin
60 Pleasing
61 Long fishes
62 Made clothes
63 Easy gait



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11/07/90

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

WILES SCAR THAT
ANISE TOBE HALE
GREENBERET ELIA
SEN IRAN ARGOT
LOAD LIAR
ESCORT CONGEAL
VEERS RODE EGOS
IVAN PORED NAVE
LESE RODS SHIES
REGRETS STANDS
ROSS FEET
SHEBA KEEL ASS
ALLIE GREENLIGHT
DARN EARL AGREE
EPEE DENS ROAST

11/07/90

- DOWN
1 Food fish
2 Canape spread
3 Above all
4 School term
5 One engaged in commerce
6 Frost
7 Mimicked
8 100 yrs.

- 9 Signed a check
10 Calorie watcher
11 Electrified particles
12 Poker money
13 Ultimate
19 Pondered
21 Maiden name word
24 Uncanny
25 Foundation
26 Solo
27 Respond
28 Unloads
29 Shade of brown
30 Mistake
31 Garb
33 Prevaricators
36 Support beams
37 Remorseful one
39 Valleys
42 Possessive

- 43 Sounded loudly
44 Grain
47 Heavy shoe
48 Mother of Castor
49 Stravinsky
50 Pack away
51 Stockings
52 Arabian ruler
53 Puerto —
54 Printing direction
56 Have being

Quote of the Day

"So, where are all the girls?"

--A confused and scared freshman at the annual ZBT Jello Party

The Edge of Quotes