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Health Services Dr. George Rizzone is trying to educate the Tufts community about safer sex. (Photo by Kristina Rashid)

Addressing AIDS at Tufts

Health Services Discusses AIDS Prevention

Second in a four-part series

"Safer" Sex, Selectivity Emphasized

by DIANE ZITNER

Although incidences of AIDS in undergraduate-age people are "pretty rare," according to Director of Health Services George Rizzone, M.D., he claims there is "no question in my mind that people are concerned about themselves and the outcomes [of their sexual behavior.]"

He said he believes that both the "epidemic of fear" and the "epidemic of AIDS" can be decreased through education.

Rizzone pointed out that "two exceptionally important aspects of AIDS are known: its etiology [cause], and its transmission." Because these factors are understood, Rizzone stressed that people have "a good chance of preventing AIDS."

Use of Condoms

Use of condoms during the act of sexual intercourse, although not 100 percent reliable, is still "very effective" in preventing the spread of the virus from one person to another, according to Rizzone.

Researchers at the University of California at San Francisco tested five different commercial brands of condoms and found that AIDS virus

particles were unable to penetrate though the condoms. No virus had passed through the condom three weeks after the condom had been filled with fluid containing a high concentration of the virus.

"We are working towards a 'safer sex,' not 'safe sex,'" Rizzone noted. "Obviously, people in high risk groups have increased opportunities of coming into contact with the virus. But anyone is susceptible," he added.

Rizzone stated that he has "not been getting a lot of students who want the blood test [to detect the presence of the AIDS virus]," but that the overall number of people in the general population who want to take the blood test is increasing.

"Even if a person on campus did have AIDS, it shouldn't be a cause for worry," Rizzone noted. "It is transmitted under special circumstances; it is not transmitted in a casual fashion."

He said that a positive blood test for the AIDS virus would be treated "confidentially between Health Services and the patient."

He acknowledged that students who are privately tested and are found to be positive might not inform

Outdoor Program Slated for New Freshmen

by MIKE ZINN

A pre-orientation program to expose 24 incoming freshmen to the New Hampshire wilderness, members of the Tufts community and to each other is slated to begin next semester after receiving approval from the Tufts Orientation Committee last month. In conjunction with past

president and executive member of the Mountain Club Mark Battle and Physical Education Lecturer Dr. Ralph Kylloe, freshmen senator Adam Komisarof has organized a five day outdoor program which will offer two dozen freshmen their choice of biking, backpacking, or canoeing while staying in the Tufts Mountain Club New Hampshire lodge.

The trip will cost roughly \$60 and take place during the few days before orientation officially starts on September 2.

"It's a healthy, wholesome alternative for an incoming student to develop a sense of community and solidarity," Dean of Freshmen and member of the orientation committee Lillian Broderick stated.

"It's a chance for some of the newcomers to get some self-confidence and get a little more comfortable in the Tufts community," Kylloe said.

Kylloe will train eight members of the Tufts mountain club to lead the program's three, eight-student groups.

He noted that the program



Dean of Freshmen Lillian Broderick

was "widely recognized across the country" and exists at over 100 schools including Dartmouth and Harvard.

Proposals to start freshmen outdoor programs in the past were denied because of the high cost of training the leaders, Komisarof said. The

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Massachusetts Declared Rain State Of Emergency

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) Gov. Michael S. Dukakis declared a state of emergency Monday after heavy rains continued to flood rivers and threaten dams across the state.

All major rivers in Massachusetts were at the overflow point, at least 600 people had been evacuated, and another 150 residents of one western Massachusetts town remained stranded as of Monday, state officials said.

One man was feared drowned in Concord and police closed down seven main highways and hundreds of secondary roads following the storm that dumped more than seven inches of rain on some portions of Massachusetts since Friday.

A dam in Great Barrington has already given out and others are full and spilling, with the potential of "liberating millions of gallons of water," said Civil Defense Director Roubert Boulet.

Public Safety Secretary Charles V. Barry said dam problems, including the possibility of overflow and breakage, existed in Brockton, Abington, Amesbury, Methuen, Tewksbury, Tyngsboro, Acton, Winchendon, Huntington and Great Barrington.

Rain was expected through Tuesday.

Dukakis, speaking to reporters in Boston, said the formal state of emergency declaration allows him to use all the state's resources to bat-

tle the flooding, including the use of additional Department of Public Works pumps and other equipment.

The governor also said the declaration begins the process of asking the federal government for emergency funds. Both Dukakis and Barry said it was too early to give a rough damage estimate.

Barry said 800 to 1,00 National Guardsmen were on alert and could be mobilized within 15 minutes. Up to 2,00 troops could be ready within two hours, he said.

In Buckland, 150 residents remained stranded in their homes, some without electricity, after rains washed out

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EDITORIALS — Daily editorials are unsigned and appear on page two. Editorials reflect the views of a majority of the Daily's editorial staff.



Inaccuracies In Letter, Article

To the Editor:

I would like to correct several errors of fact regarding Tufts University's affiliation with the Cooperative Russian Language Program at Leningrad State University that have appeared this past week in *The Daily*.

Regarding Mr. David Harberg's letter:

1) Tufts University has not just recently joined the 34 University consortium that administers the Program in conjunction with the Council on International Educational Exchange; we have been a member of the consortium for fourteen years.

2) To ask that the consortium "demand" that the students of all nationalities have access to the program is, I'm afraid, somewhat naive. The program is designed specifically for American and Canadian students as an intensive Russian language program for native speakers of English. To ask further that the consortium "demand" that Leningrad University be open to students of all nationalities is, regrettably, equally naive. *On paper*, Leningrad University is open to students of all nationalities; discrimina-

tion in the USSR — as in this country — is not sanctioned in a formal sense, but is practiced in violation of the country's constitution. This does not mean that any request from a consortium of American universities that Leningrad University adhere to the laws of its own country would be viewed by the Soviets with considerable amusement.

In regard to Ms. Bonnie Kerker's article on my recent trip to the U.S.S.R.:

1) We have not increased "the number of slots for Tufts students to study at Leningrad University." The Cooperative Russian Language Program is open to qualified students from any four-year institution in the U.S. or Canada. We have increased the total number of slots from 75 to 80 per year (40 each semester).

2) Tufts does not "send 75 students per year to study at Leningrad State University." I wish that we did. Several Tufts students each year are among the 75 students who study at L.G.U. for the six weeks during the summer.

I would like to emphasize that those

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Nothing Short Of Obnoxious

To the Tufts Community, especially to those of you who own cars:

So Vice-President of Operations David Moffatt is "uneasy" about charging \$200 for parking." Well, I for one am glad to hear it! It's about time somebody displayed a little bit of conscience about charging exorbitant prices — which are, at best, set arbitrarily — for the "privilege" of parking.

If it is the right of a sophomore, junior, or senior to bring a vehicle to Tufts, it is surely his/her responsibility to find adequate parking. But why should someone who has no desire to park his/her car in a garage be compelled to finance that very garage? Maybe the people who want to park in the new garage could be charged a higher fee. There would be no need — or justification — for raising the other parking

fees.

Examine the parking lot adjacent to Tousey House, for example. There is absolutely no comparison between the condition that lot is in and the condition the new multi-million dollar garage will presumably be in. Yet those who choose to use the Edison Avenue lot will be paying the same money as those who have the luxury of parking in a garage!! This seems ludicrous.

And to base parking fees for administrators, faculty and staff on a basis of "salary or job grade" is downright insulting. When you park in a lot or garage outside of Tufts, no one asks you for your personal history or financial

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Equestrians Say Thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to extend appreciation to everyone who attended the Tufts University Horse Show on Saturday, April 4th. It was encouraging to see that so many people support us. Everyone that was present watched as the Tufts team padded its lead in the chase for the regional championship.

Although the weather was not conducive for being at a horse show, you withstood it to cheer us for each placement.

And, a special thanks goes to everyone who took time out of their schedules to present awards to all the

winners. That list: President Jean Mayer, Deans David Maxwell, Bobbie Knable, Lillian Broderick, Economics Professors David Dapice and David Simpson, Biology Professor Harry Bernheim, Assistant Director of Admissions Bonnie Liu, the Athletic Department's Phillis Byrnes, Faculty Advisor Carla Ricci, Jessica Cherry, and Senators Tracy Hahn, David Neal, and Jeff Ganz. Also in attendance were many parents of team members.

Scott S. Novick
Tufts Equestrian Team

WEATHER ○ ●

It's raining, it's pouring, I wish I was snoring.

Correction: Due to a reporter's error, a quotation from sophomore Steve Ostroff ("Jumbo Trapped By MIT But Wedge Two Others") was incorrectly attributed to Jim Bamford.

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News

AIDS May — Or May Not — Be Changing Student Sex Habits

Revision of Greek Constitution Impending

The Tufts Inter-Greek Council (IGC) will attempt a revision of the current Greek constitution sometime next year, according to TCU senator Michael Yudell. The council will seek to allow itself "more power to reprimand" Tufts' fraternities and sororities, and establish stronger ties with the school's administration. Additionally, Yudell said the IGC would discourage the entrance of new fraternities until the five fraternities currently seeking housing had sufficient facilities.

Senate to Submit Orientation Slideshow

Senator Denise Cremlin is working with the Dean of Students Office to create an "Introduction to Medford-Somerville" Slideshow for next year's freshmen orientation. The presentation will involve a "historical, practical, and entertaining" analysis of the school's surrounding area as an assessment of the town's nightly hotspots and theaters, she reported.

Schwartz Reports on SOAR Activities

Tufts University Society Organized Against Racism representative Alex Schwartz returned from the organization's bi-annual meeting at Connecticut College last week, stating that the Northeastern-based college organization intends to go national.

"We've established a strong network between all the school's here," Schwartz said.

Schwartz also noted that he planned to increase support of SOAR at Tufts through the coalition of the school's race and culture organizations.

Schwartz also noted that he planned to "tie in the concerns" of SOAR and the recently instated AD HOC Educational Options committee which was formed to create educational programs to help combat racism.

He added that Tufts, which is one of the founding leaders of SOAR and boasted Afro-American Coordinator Oscar Harrel as SOAR's president, is expected to be a leader in SOAR's national expansion.

AD HOC EOC Members Appointed

Faculty, students, and administrative members were appointed to the recently instated Ad Hoc Committee on Educational Options, which will explore longstanding curriculum against racism.

The Committee's expected to report its findings and recommendations at the final Arts and Sciences Faculty Meeting on April 27, according to Dean of Faculty of Arts and Sciences Frank Colcord.

The members are:

- Faculty: James Ennis, Sociology Dept., Chairman
Gerald Gill, History Dept.
Robert Greif, Mechanical Engineering Dept.
Howard Hunter, Religion Dept.
Lynda Shaffer, History Dept.

- Students: Deborah Blumenthal
Holly Heard
Melba Quizon
Lorene Wapotic

- Administrators: Robyn Gittlemen, Assoc. Dean; Dir. Experimental College
Oscar Harrel, Dir., African American Center
Janice Irvine, Health and Sexuality Counselor
David Maxwell, Dean of Undergraduate Studies
Jonathan Slavin, Director, Counseling Center

(CPS) — Students' concerns about AIDS apparently are not changing their sexual habits, several campus observers say.

But another poll released last week indicates students' fear about AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is actually slowing their sexual activities, and that virginity may be "back in vogue."

Blotnick Associates, a New York polling firm, says its survey of 1,422 students on 12 campuses revealed that 24 percent of the women on campus "think about" sexually transmitted diseases when they choose sex partners.

Only 1 percent of the women in a 1977 Blotnick survey said they were concerned about such diseases.

Only six percent of the men on campus consider the disease a factor in choosing sex partners, compared to four percent of the men in 1977.

"Many men still (choose) the 'live dangerously, high-risk' sex," says Sully Blotnick, who conducted the research.

The men's responses close-

ly resemble the findings of a recent Stanford Health Clinic study of student sex habits.

Stanford found that about a third of the students they questioned "do not know what 'safe sex' practices are, and even many who do know don't use them" the report said.

Almost three out of four students, moreover, don't ask their partners about their health before engaging in sexual intercourse.

Various campus health officials around the country, while without any statistics to back them up, think Stanford's students are more typical than Blotnick's.

"We haven't noticed any recent changes in students' sexual attitudes, at least not in relation to AIDS," says Dr. Mary Watts of the university of Washington Women's Clinic.

"Over the years, from the 1960's to the 1980's, there's been a trend toward less promiscuity, but it's not related to AIDS. There hasn't been enough publicity yet about the disease to make students aware."

"The conservatism of students today has probably protected them from a widespread outbreak of the disease. And only .04 percent of heterosexuals are at risk, so they don't see it as the great risk it will be in years to come."

While others agree sexual conservatism on campuses is high, they add students also are aware of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases and the fear is making students cautious.

"That fear is definitely reflected in the decline in the amount of promiscuity and in the incidence of general venereal disease," says Dr. Don Cooper, director of student health at Oklahoma State University.

"The AIDS scare helped that. Students are more selective about their sexual partners, more monogamous. More often, they're using condoms when they have sex, and that is causing a decline in venereal disease."

Few Students Attend D.C. Rally To Protest Cuts

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - Relatively few students showed up to protest President Reagan's proposed cuts in student aid and to lobby in Congress to defeat the proposals, but demonstration organizers called the events successful anyway.

Some 400 students registered for the U.S. Student Association's (USSA) annual "National Student Lobby Day" March 16, while another student group, The National Student Roundtable (NSR), hosted about 200 participants in a separate effort the prior week.

By contrast, 7,000 students showed up in March, 1982, to protest and lobby against proposed student aid cuts. As recently as 1985, USSA was able to attract 3,000 students to what it billed as a show of student opposition to cutting student aid.

"The numbers are way down from just a few years ago," observes Dr. Arnold Mitchem of the National Council of Education Association. "I don't know if it's organizational problems or larger issues."

"Of course, a few years ago national focus was different and USSA dealt with broader

issues."

The USSA's Mary Preston attributes the low turnout to a number of factors, including a shift in USSA's organizational focus and less concern among students about the proposed cuts.

Students, she speculates, may assume that Congress, which has rejected many-not all-of President Reagan's proposals to cut student aid every year since 1983, will defeat the proposals again.

President Reagan's proposals this time, however, were more radical than in past years.

In January, the president proposed abolishing the College Work-Study, State Student Incentive Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and National Direct Student Loan programs, ending Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) subsidies, and drastically cutting funding for the GSL, Pell Grant, federal anti-drug and black college programs.

If passed, more than one million students would lose Pell Grants, while two million would lose funding through the elimination of other programs. About 340,000 students would be affected by

cuts in the TRIO program for disadvantaged students, while as many as 25 percent of the students now getting GSLs could lose all or part of their loans.

Such dire threats, however, apparently didn't provoke students into protesting.

"Students aren't as excited these days at the cry of 'wolf,'" Preston says.

Those who did show up, however, seemed more committed to lobbying, adds Mitchem, who spoke at the USSA rally.

"They weren't here on a lark as sometimes was the case a few years ago," he says. "They were more the freshly scrubbed type of students who were sincere in their efforts."

Preston agrees that smaller could be better. "If we're better organized and better prepared, we can do a better job of lobbying. But then the number fell off in the actual lobbying effort."

"Less is not more," argues John Skare of the National Student Roundtable. "We wanted as many students as we could get. Our effort isn't aimed at smaller, more cohesive lobbying groups."

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The Tufts Center for Environmental Management is sponsoring a photography contest, open to all graduate and undergraduate students on the Medford, Boston and Grafton campuses.

The theme of the contest is "Environmental Management." Subjects could be drawn from a wide variety of topics including nature scenes, laboratory settings or experiments, industrial activities or settings, animal or ecology views, or other topics related to human health, welfare or the environment. The Center is particularly interested in photography related to its mission to find long-term solutions to the problems of hazardous and solid wastes and toxic substances in the environment.

Photographs will be judged by the Center administrative staff and by Professor Siegfried Halus of the Department of Fine Arts on the basis of artistic composition and quality, creativity, and relevance to the contest theme. Prizes will be awarded:

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Entries can be of any size up to 11" by 14", color or black and white, and should include the student's name, address and telephone number on the reverse of the photo. Entries may be matted if desired. All entries will become part of the Center's permanent collection and may be reproduced (credit given to the photographer) in future CEM publications. No entries will be returned.

The revised deadline for submitting entries is May 8, 1987. Photographs should be mailed or hand-delivered to the attention of Candace Copithorne at the Center (address below).

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The Challenge and Importance of Educating University Communities On Aids

by DEREK JONES

As the AIDS crisis grows larger, the college-age community grows more at risk of catching the insidious disease. Therefore, preventive education is a must.

Education about AIDS at Tufts and other colleges poses several problems, however, because according to Tufts Health and Sexuality Educator and Counsellor Janice Irvine, "the college age population often views itself as invulnerable."

Irvine is in contact with many students through her counselling and courses. Over the years, she has come to believe that many students think that they are somewhat immortal and death is not in the forefront of their minds. In addition, some students have not had an excessive number of sexual partners, and because they are not extremely promiscuous they are often not concerned about AIDS. However, what most students fail to recognize is that when they do have a sexual encounter, often they are not completely aware of their partner's past sexual history.

An individual does not need to be in a high risk group to be in danger of getting AIDS. Most students feel that AIDS is the "other" person's pro-

blem, such as the gay or the hemophiliac. However, anybody who is sexually active is at risk for the disease. Irvine feels that many college students, if not most, follow the "general heterosexual population in denying that they are at risk." A major obstacle in AIDS education is getting the students to understand that AIDS is something about which they need to be concerned.

There are many less obvious reasons why the college student should be concerned. The college years are often a time of sexual experimentation. Students frequently do not have a structured sexual pattern, and when sexual behavioral patterns are largely unformed, students often do not think ahead about the consequences of spontaneous sex, and thus do not take appropriate precautions. Irvine cited a parallel between sexually active women and pregnancy, and the sexually active student and AIDS. When sex life is new and sometimes chaotic, people might not realize the consequences of their sexual actions until it is too late. With unwanted pregnancies there are options, but with AIDS death is imminent.

Another related problem with AIDS education is getting sexually active women and

men to admit that they are actually being sexual and take responsibility for it. According to Irving, premarital sex still has taboo associations, and a student might have a hard time admitting that he or she is sexually active and that sexual precautions need to be taken. Most often precautions dealing with AIDS involve buying condoms, and for most students buying condoms is not like buying a pack of gum — students, especially female

"I would like to see Tufts be bold and innovative in our educational programming around AIDS."

students, are afraid of being negatively stigmatized because they are sexually active.

The obvious problem here is that a certain amount of moralism gets in the way of effective sexual education and precaution-taking. People are often afraid to talk about sex, homosexuals or sexuality. Homophobia and erotophobia are real obstacles. In addition, parents are often afraid to talk to their children about sex, perhaps because they feel that if they do so they are condoning or promoting sex.

Some members of the Tufts community and other college communities have responded negatively to explicit sexual education about AIDS. Sexual education concerning AIDS needs to be explicit to be effective,

however. "I would like to see Tufts be bold and innovative in our educational programming around AIDS," Irvine stated. "I think we could be a model for other universities, but it requires support from the administration. Such direct education is the most responsible and helpful thing that we could do for our students."

Indeed, Tufts has stepped into the limelight in terms of AIDS education. Last fall the

university sponsored a series of three lectures and symposiums on AIDS. The series consisted of distinguished panel members, including Sheldon Wolff, who is an Endicott professor and Chairman of the Department of Medicine at Tufts Medical School. Dr. Wolff was appointed co-chairmen by the National Academy of Sciences to lead a panel of scientists in a national investigation of AIDS. The results of the panel are being used to establish governmental policy and funding, and educational policies for the nation and its communities. Dr. Rizonne, Director of Health Services, and Mrs. Gizzara, Director of Nurses at Health Services, have travelled to many symposiums on AIDS in

the nation over the past few years. They remarked that, comparatively, Tufts has done an excellent job. In addition, Bobbie Knable, Dean of Students, has been invited by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health to sit on a panel on April 8th for a privately broadcasted teleconference to facilitate college and university planning in response to the AIDS crisis.

Irvine feels that the real challenge ahead is educating students with different sexual backgrounds. "Students have an enormous range of experience and feelings, ranging from extreme sexual confusion and ignorance to superb knowledge and comfortableness," Irvine said. Furthermore, in the process of direct and explicit sexual education, the administration is confronted with the unwanted problem of appearing to assume that all students are sexually active. In discussions about AIDS and sexual practices, some students might feel guilty that they are not sexually active and have nothing to talk about. However, these students need to understand that sexual activity is not intentionally being promoted or condoned, and there is nothing wrong with being sex-

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A Modern Columbus In America

VII Tufts Vs. Tubingen (First Quarter)

by FRANK SCHIMMELFENNIG

Sorry, but I had to write it sometime: the classic exchange student's essay on the differences between his home and his host university. I assure you, I put it off several times, but now, after seven months at Tufts and after having been asked around 37 times how I like Tufts and if I like it better than Tubingen, I just could not wait any longer. However, instead of a well-balanced comparison, I will limit myself to five plain statements.

Tufts is more bureaucratic than Tubingen. That was a shock. If you come from a country with a strong bureaucratic tradition, with mass universities run by the state, and with professors who are civil servants, you naturally think that a small, private, American university like Tufts must be an island of informality, free of

red tape, forms, and senseless regulations.

The disillusionment began in Germany, when I was sent the Tufts Health Service questionnaire. I can understand that Tufts wanted to prevent me from introducing rabies on campus, but after our family doctor spent about two hours first carefully translating every item on the list into German, then examining, and finally vaccinating me against every possible disease, we decided to check all the "no" boxes and ignore all tests that had fallen into disuse in Germany for a long time. Needless to say that the form was returned three weeks later, not only because my tuberculosis results were missing, but probably also because I forgot to mention when my grandfather had the measles and what problems occurred during my last pregnancy. My loyalty to our

family doctor prevents me from translating his reaction when I came in again with that same questionnaire, and from revealing how he got the missing details.

Nevertheless, I arrived at Tufts in a good mood: The countless punctures had healed and I was eager to select my classes. In Tubingen, I was used to taking the bulletin, underlining the courses I liked, drawing up my personal schedule, showing up for the first session, and, depending on how I liked it, keeping or dropping the class. I then would list my classes on a piece of paper and file it away in my "study book."

All this without seeing any advisor or secretary, getting first week. I should add that it worked out particularly well for me because I not only decided to cross-register for any signature, or filling out

any computer form, mind you. In case of a seminar, after having fulfilled my requirements, I would receive a certificate from the professor, which I would file away in the same place.

This must really sound boring to an American student. I admit that the Tufts timetable is a much more interesting challenge to puzzle enthusiasts like me, and a worthy continuation of the tough selection process for its students. And the whole registration process is a great way to exercise, to meet dozens of people, and to get to know your way around the campus already during the two classes (one additional building, five additional people, and eight additional signatures), but the well-meaning Tufts administration also could neither find my registration packet (three additional buildings, three addi-

tional people, two additional forms) nor my dorm key (one additional building, two additional people, three additional nerves, one additional pair of shoes). After that I promised myself not to drop, add, or withdraw from any class.

Since I mentioned the presumed informality of an American university, the matriculation ceremony at the beginning of my stay was another surprise. The whole professorial pomp and circumstance seemed to fit much better to medieval Europe than to 20th century America. Here, finally, Tubingen is more bureaucratic: matriculation is merely the signing of a form.

All that would have been hardly bearable of course, if there wasn't my second statement: *Tufts is more caring than Tubingen.* More about that next Tuesday.

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Sandinista Cuadra Urges Mutual Understanding And Peace

by BRET THORN

Aspects of the Nicaraguan revolution were discussed from the point of view of the Sandinistas by Jorge Cuadra, a former member of the UNEN (National Union of Nicaraguan Students) last Sunday night in Cabot Auditorium.

Cuadra, who is also a recent graduate of the University of Leon in Nicaragua, spoke informally, without the use of a microphone, and his discussion was translated by Spanish professor Claudia Kaiser-Lenoir.

Cuadra began with a brief description and history of Nicaragua. He said that Nicaragua is a small country, 72 times smaller geographically and 80 times smaller in population than the United States, with a very young population: 58 percent of the population is under 19 years of age and 70 percent is under 28. He said that Nicaragua gained its independence from Spain in 1821. This independence was to be tainted, however, with a century of intermittent civil war between

the Nicaraguan people, under the Sandinista government, is "a viable project. . . to build a new society in Nicaragua," free of social injustice; a society which isn't inflexible, but open to influence from all parts of society.

Cuadra discussed the role that the youth of Nicaragua has played in the attempt to rebuild society. He said that over 100,000 youths are participating in the "literacy crusade," which has reduced illiteracy in the country from 50 to 12 percent.

In other areas of education, Cuadra said that twice the number of people are involved in education now than there were in 1978.

Cuadra said that the youth also help with agriculture — bringing in harvests, for example — and in the defense of the country, which, he said, is necessary "to guarantee [the Nicaraguans'] right to build the new Nicaragua."

Despite all the work that Nicaraguan youth do, Cuadra said that they also have fun. "We have a challenge [to stay young]," he said, "despite all the work we have to do."

Detailing the work to be

assembly, but also input gathered at many open meetings. These meetings included discussions with women to learn about their particular concerns such as women's rights, and special meetings with the youth to discuss education and culture. In addition, the constitutions of 17 different countries, including the United States, were consulted, as were constitutional lawyers from the United States. According to Cuadra, the constitution allows a great deal of freedom, including those guaranteed by the United States constitution such as freedom of the press and freedom of religion. In addition, it allows autonomy for the minorities on the Atlantic Coast such as the Mesquito Indians.

Another change made by the constitution is the reduction of the voting age from 18 to 16. "In our view," said Cuadra, "the young people in my country have won the right to be citizens at 16."

Economically, Cuadra said that the Sandinistas were trying to develop a "mixed economy" in Nicaragua. This means that there should be a combination of private, cooperative, state, associative, and community ownership. He said that the Sandinistas acknowledge that private production has a place, but not in order to give a "disproportionate" amount of profit to the owners.

Despite the progress made, Cuadra said that "not everything has been accomplished and not everything has been easy." He said that it would be simplistic to think that all of Nicaragua's problems could be solved, and that many still exist.

Cuadra said that the main problem currently facing Nicaragua is the military aggression on the part of the Contras, who are supported by the United States government.

He said that among the hierarchy of the Contras, nearly all of the leaders are *Somozistas*, people who were part of the brutal Somoza regime.

Cuadra gave examples of Contra brutality, saying that "they keep kidnapping and torturing and murdering the population." He said that health workers have been kidnapped and public transportation vehicles destroyed by mines.

"If we could define the acts of the Contras in one word," he said, "it would be ter-

rorism." Cuadra said that this was not only the Sandinista definition, but that of important international organizations as well.

Cuadra said that the results of Contra raids have been

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devastating. He said that 38,559 Nicaraguans were victims of Contra attacks, 20,000 of whom are dead, and 9,132 are orphans. He further stated that 250,000 people have been displaced due to these activities. Cuadra gave a per capita translation of these numbers, stating what they would be in a country the size of the United States. He said that there would be 2,800,000 victims, 1,500,000 dead, 684,000 orphans, and 18,750,000 homeless.

Cuadra said further that, financially, the Contras cost Nicaragua \$4,000,000,000, which is nearly ten times the value of what Nicaragua exports in a year.

Cuadra said that, though not everyone supports the Sandinistas, no one supports the Contras (except, of course, the United States government) which explains why, despite all the money and aid given to them, the Contras have failed to capture even one small village. Cuadra went on to say that this kind of intervention on the part of the United States was unfair. He said that people who have suffered 40 years of dictatorship have a right to try to rebuild their country.

Cuadra also said that while now the young people in Nicaragua are dying, if the United States continues to intervene, American youth will die as well. He said that young people can make a change in their government by expressing their views.

The talk was followed by

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...the constitution allows a great deal of freedom, including those guaranteed by the United States constitution such as freedom of the press and freedom of religion.

political parties — parties with no significant ideological differences — for control of the country.

Throughout this period, the United States frequently intervened with military forces in Nicaragua in support of one party or another. This intervention occurred most recently in 1926. Though the US forces were forced to pull out in 1933 due to an attack on US troops by Sandino — a military leader in Nicaragua — they managed to establish a national guard in the country. This national guard supported the first ruler from the Somoza family which, kept in power through US support, ruled the country in a brutal dictatorship for over forty years.

In July of 1979 the Somozas were removed from power in a bloody civil war, and the popularly supported Sandinistas came to power, filled with a desire to transform the injustices with which Nicaragua had lived since its birth as a nation and to build a new society.

Cuadra said that the goal of

done, Cuadra also discussed the improvements in health in Nicaragua, noting that 5,000,000 vaccines were given last year compared to only 700,000 in 1978, and that there are now doctors in rural areas where there weren't any before. He noted that a system of socialized medicine is also underway.

In the areas of agrarian reform, Cuadra said that over 30 percent of all arable land in Nicaragua had been given to peasant families, benefitting over 97,000 families. He compared this to the situation in 1978 when very few people owned nearly all the land and small peasant farmers lost what land they had as the huge estates grew.

Among political reforms made is the establishment of the 97 member national assembly which consists of seven political parties, and the development of a new constitution.

This constitution has occupied a great deal of time and energy on the part of the Nicaraguans. Its writing not only involved the national

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Son Of Random Thoughts

Every so often I get a really good idea for a column, save it in the back of my head and build on it until I write it up on Sunday.

More often than not, I get an okay idea and let it sit and pester me until I write it up on Sunday.

Sometimes I don't get any ideas at all.

This was one of those weeks.

Oh, sure, I could just neglect to turn in a column and get screamed at by the Arts Editors (wonderful people — until you blow a deadline) but instead I write these — Random Thoughts, a chance to empty my head of all these straggling thoughts that I can't get rid of. This way they get their column and I get to go to sleep with a clear conscience.

Unfinished business — Due to lack of space, half of what I wrote for last week ("Concepts") was left out. Here's the rest — *Quadrophenia*, *Born to Run*, *Duke*, *Peter Gabriel* (The third one — melting face), and *Sgt. Pepper* are all good. *The Pros and Cons of Hitchhiking* isn't.

Burning question — Here's the question I have been toying with: After over 25 together and way past their prime, should the Rolling Stones break up? My answer is no. Here's why: Although the Stones were hip and all that when they first hit, and made sure they stayed hip through the years, they were primarily a rhythm and blues band when they started. They didn't follow a trend but a trend formed around them, and they do not have to worry about stylishness, nor stay stuck in the same rut. No, their newer stuff isn't as good but I'll still pay \$7.98 to hear it. On top of that, their first "role models" were all over 40 when the stones first heard them, and Muddy Waters (from whom they took the name) was playing until the day he died at seventy-something. In addition, unlike their contemporaries, the Stones never made *The Statement*, a la The Who's "Hope I die before I get old." Which they didn't. So let the Stones do what they want to do for as long as they want to do it for. They have nothing left to prove. But then on the other hand...

Should the Beach Boys break up? — Yes.

Two Suggestions — Although the Spring Fling committee deserves a hats-off for the job they do each year of finding bands to play for such paltry sums of money, I have some suggestions. 1. *Chuck Berry* — He can't cost that much. And think how great he'd be for a couple thousand drunk college students. Same for Bo Diddley. 2. *A Collection* — If Oral Roberts could raise 4.5 million dollars to avoid terror tactics from God, think how much we at Tufts could raise by collecting amongst ourselves for some really top name talent for Fling. Five dollars times 4,000 equals \$20,000. Add that to what the Fling committee is already allotted and we could get almost anyone. I think we could all reach deep down into our hearts and *give! Give! GIVE! Halleluia!* Pass that plate!

Epilogue — Didja ever wonder what Ministry is doing now?

Enough is enough — Call me heartless, but I think this aid thing is going a little too far. Band Aid and its rip-off, USA for Africa were great. Live Aid was wonderful as were Farm Aid and the Conspiracy of Hope tour. *Sun City* should have won album of the year. But you gotta draw the line somewhere. I could've done without Hearing Aid, the heavy-metal-feed-the-starving song (I don't know if it ever happened, but the thought was more than enough). Amnesty International is planning another tour this summer, which is a valid way for them to get new members, but the idea is wearing a little thin. The last straw, however, is this: Ferry Aid. Yes, an album was made by some British musicians (real luminaries like Bananarama) to aid the families who lost relatives on the capsized ferry. That's what? Ninety people? This wouldn't be a way for mediocre bands like Bananarama, to get instant airplay is it? Nooo. It's sincere. Hey, if you're not doing anything next weekend guys, I'm a little short on this month's rent and...

A landmark — Recently, the first television advertisement using an original rock and roll song sung by the original rock and roll band with the original music and lyrics was aired. And you know what? It ain't bad. The Beatles' song, "Revolution," is being used to sell Nike "Air" sneakers. The commercial is shot in

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Powerful Performance By Kansas At Orpheum

by JOHN REED

Kansas, the once very popular seventies art-rock band, returned to the Boston area for the first time in almost four years and performed to a nearly sold out audience at the Orpheum Theater.

The Kansas who played last Saturday night was different from the original sextet that played ten years ago. The new Kansas line-up consists of three original members, guitarist Rich Williams, drummer Phil Ehart and original lead vocalist Steve Walsh, who had not been with the band since 1980. The new members of the band include guitarist William Greer and lead guitarist Steve Morse, formerly of The Dregs. Also on tour is keyboardist Carl Gregory Robert, who worked very hard with the original members to recreate the sound and feel of the old Kansas.

Kansas opened the night with the title track from their 1977 hit album *Point of No Return*, a very appropriate first song as the band took us through a journey of their

greatest hits as well as newer material.

Kansas' set drew heavily on their older hits. Songs like "Hold On," "Carry on Wayward Son," "Paradox" and "Dust in the Wind" brought back a lot of memories to me.

The newer material from their current album *Power* has a similar ring to the earlier songs but has an updated eighties sound. The best song was the new single "All I Wanted," a slow Styx-style song. "Secret Service" was a solid rocker as Morse wailed away on guitar and Walsh did a mock detective mime onstage, reminding us that the dramatic side of their old stage show is still very much a part of their act. "Power," the title track from the album, was a very loud, macho sing-a-long and the audience shouted the chorus "POWER" with fists waving in the air. This song could easily be the theme to the next Sylvester Stallone movie.

The new Kansas songs which haven't been as popular as the earlier hits are well

crafted rock songs with a biting edge. A lot of thanks for that edge goes to guitarist Morse whose reputation as a great player will continue to grow if he continues playing as well as he did Saturday night.

The most impressive performer to me was lead vocalist Steve Walsh who recreated the extraordinary vocals of the songs recorded in the studio to almost perfection, showing that he is possibly one of the most underrated singers of all time. Walsh struck some notes that would have given Journey's Steve Perry a run for his money.

Kansas is very lucky to have a very supportive and longtime cult following, which was proven by the audience, made up of people in their early to older twenties. Kansas has proven that they have not lost their faithful fans despite their long absence.

With the first rate quality of their new material and the older hits which always light up an audience, it looks as though Kansas has the power to reconstruct their once very large audience again.

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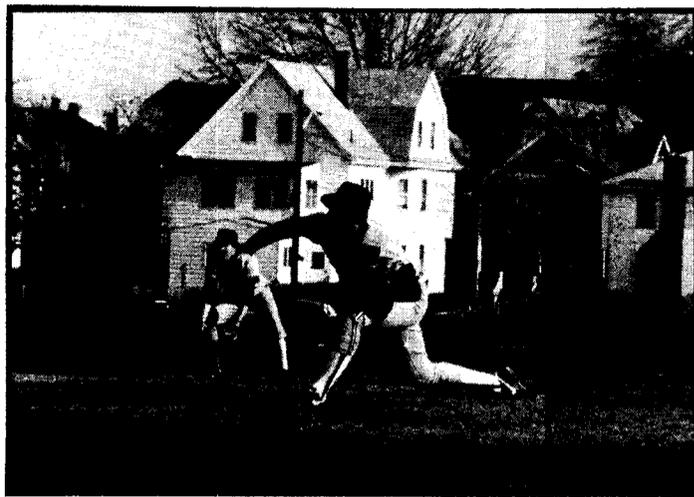
Jumbo Pitcher Named Player Of The Week

by KELLEY ALESSI and LEIGH FREUDENHEIM

After pitching an astounding six-hitter last Thursday, and leading the Jumbos to their first victory of the season, Peter Beal was selected Greater Boston League (GBL) Player of the Week. In jest, head coach John Casey stated, "Pete can start for the Red Sox instead of Stanley any day."

On a more serious note Casey referred to the award as "well deserved." Beal has pitched 17 1/3 innings thus far this season. The junior has given up 16 hits for a total of five runs (two unearned). His record now stands at 1-1 with a phenomenal ERA of 1.04.

Prior to the victory against Boston University, Beal had pitched in the Jumbo's season opener against Boston College. Although Tufts lost the contest 4-2, the winning runs scored



Pete Beal won the Greater Boston pitcher of the Week award last week. (Photo by Adam Lesser)

in the ninth were unearned. "He has worked hard to get where he is," praised pitching coach Dave Wilbur. "He's pitching now the way he's always been capable of [pitching]." The perseverance has obviously payed off as Beal has made significant im-

provements over last season's 1-4 performance.

There is no longer any question as to who will step forward in the wake of Jeff Bloom's injury to lead the Jumbo's pitching staff; that person is Pete Beal.

Rain Drops Keep Falling On Our Heads

by LEIGH FREUDENHEIM and KELLEY ALESSI

"There is no such thing as inclement weather, only improper dress," joked Men's Lacrosse head coach Ed Gaudiano. He is not the only coach who has kept his sense of humor throughout this washed-out beginning of the spring season.

After being asked when he thought Alumni Field would be ready for play, Baseball head coach John Casey stated, "You might want to check with the gulls out there."

Although the coaches are keeping up their spirits while awaiting the end of this latest rain spell, the question of rescheduling games has become a serious dilemma. "Spring is congested to begin with, we try to fit a whole schedule into four weeks," explained Coordinator of Athletics Bill Gehling. "It is difficult to find dates in a spring such as this."

Leading the Jumbos in rainouts and rescheduling this season are head coach Dave Caputi and his Softball team. The squad has had six games rained out, three of which cannot be rescheduled. Speaking on keeping players motivated through this type of season, Caputi commented, "It is tough to do. There are some things you have no control over. It's frustrating."

Despite the fact that the rain

is not expected to end until later this week, both lacrosse teams are planning to take the fields. This afternoon the Women's Lacrosse team is expected to host Northeastern at 3:30. The game will be the last time that the two teams meet, since Northeastern will not be on Tufts' schedule next year. "At this stage we will play as long as the fields are playable," stated head coach. Carol Rappoli.

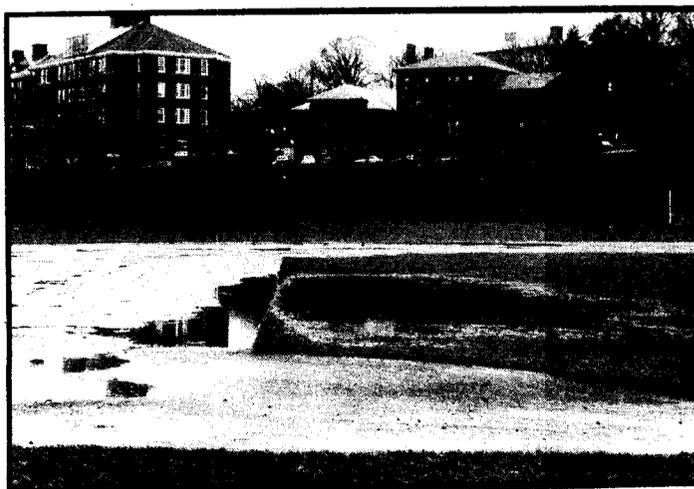
Not playing on Saturday many have in fact helped the Women's Lacrosse team, who had a few starters suffering from minor injuries. "It is probably better for us that the kids had a chance to heal," continued Rappoli.

The Men's Lacrosse team is still hopeful that they will play Wednesday at Lowell Univer-

sity. "We are certainly getting a rest," Gaudiano said. We have had one game in five days. Starting the second week in April we will be playing three times a week. Between Varsity and JV we will play thirteen games in seventeen days."

So the sprint teams will take the next three weeks to try and salvage as many games as possible. As Gehling mentioned; it is unfortunate that the spring teams have spent so much time practicing indoors during the winter, and are not receiving a chance to play.

When the rain will end and the fields will be in playing condition is still unknown. "If I were President, I would have one weatherman shot a week...just to keep them honest," jested Gaudiano.



Recent bad weather has washed out the athletic fields and swamped the Spring Sports season thus far. (Photo by Chris Stevens)

Jumbos Place in Spring Regattas

by: PATTY C. LEE

The Tufts Sailing team is back in the water again. Starting March 13, the Varsity team went to Annapolis to sail in the Trucks Regatta.

Despite the rain and cold, the team of Dave Himmel and crews Stephanie Friedman and Julie Kostishack came to a 6th place finish in A. In B division, captain Joe Berkeley and Tom Kirk sailed with crews Patty Lee and Eric Heller. Freshmen Steve Kirkpatrick in C, and Charlie Ulmer in D did well in Lasers. Facing tough competition against the best teams in the nations, the team did well and placed 7th place overall against 24 schools. Not bad for the first time out on the water. Southern schools such as ODU and Charlestown had an advantage, as they had been sailing throughout the winter, but the Jumbo sailers sailed fast.

The weekend of March 28-29 was also successful for the Tufts sailors. At the Boston Dinghy Cup, against 18 competitive schools, Tufts came in victorious to 2nd place. Fighting for the top spots, Himmel and crews Friedman and Kostishack came in 3rd in A. Alex Jackson came back from his sailing tour on the Matador to also finish third in B with crews Malba Quizon and Heller.

On Saturday, March 28, Tufts won two regattas. Sailing in the Coast Guard Academy Invitational, Berkeley and crew Lee came to a 3rd place finish in A against 15 schools. Kirk sailed fast with crew Neil Robison to win B division, despite a broken ankle. And in C, Kirkpatrick got 1st place to get low point on the regatta.

Also, at Coast Guard, in the J-24 Invite against heavy currents, "Team Delt" won 3 of 4 races with John Kirk at the helm, and John Drayson, Jim

Atwood, and Scott Cohen assisting.

That weekend proved successful on Sunday as well. Sailing in Southern Series I, the team of John Kirk and Shawna Bucharam finished 1st in A, with Drayson and Robison 3rd in B to a 1st place finish against 10 other schools.

Also on Sunday, at the Northern Series I Regatta, the team of Greg Mastoras and Michael Byrne won their division, with John Tagliamonte and Eugene Park coming to a 4th place in their division to place 4th overall.

The freshmen fared well on Sunday. Winning A Kirkpatrick and Maine de Boucaud, and Winning B Rich Harries and Amy Zarin, the team won the regatta.

The womens' team has had a successful season so far as well. On March 28-29 in the Duplin Trophy Regatta, the freshmen team of Jane Kirk and Jane Bash sailed to tie for 1st place in A. In B, Julie Easom and April Richards finished 5th against 12 schools to finish overall 4th.

This weekend proved to be even more successful for the Women's team. On the Charles River, in th heavy wind conditions, Jane Kirk and Bash once again won their division with Easom and Richards coming to a victorious 3rd place. Tied for second with Harvard in the Sloop Shrew Regatta, this team is on its way up.

Tufts also hosted a varsity regatta this weekend, the Freeze Trophy. Forecasts proved to be accurate, as showers and heavy winds descended down upon these sailors. Hosting a record 16 schools, Tufts was tied for 1st at the end of Saturday. On Sunday, fighting the battle against BU, Tufts finished respectably second. The A division team of see REGATTAS, page 17

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Rain 1	Women's Lacrosse 0
Golf 1	Rain 0
Rain 2	Tennis 0
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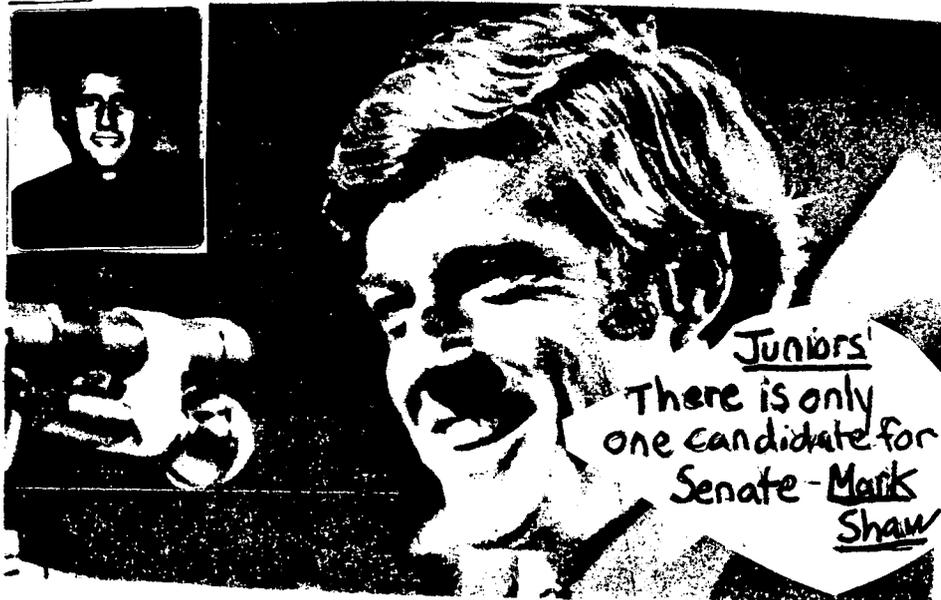
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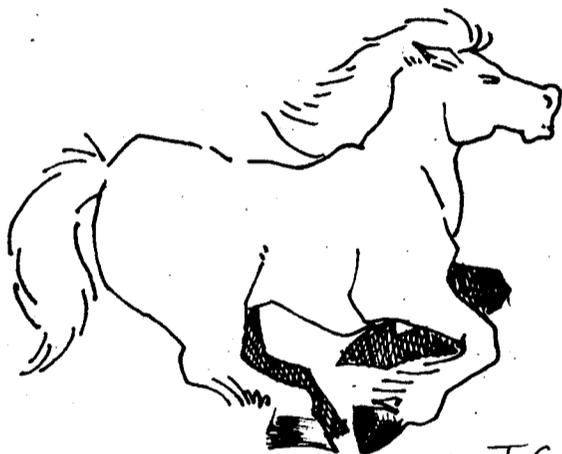
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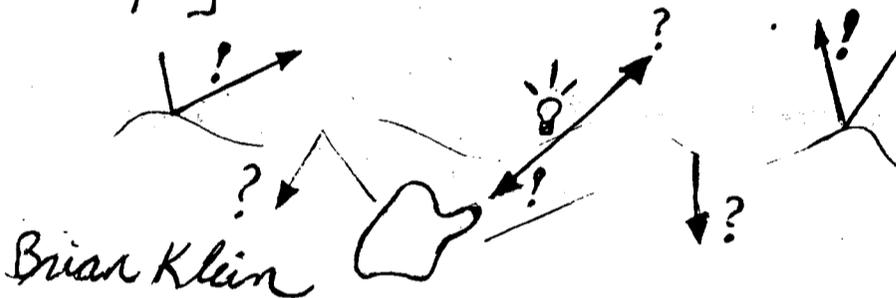
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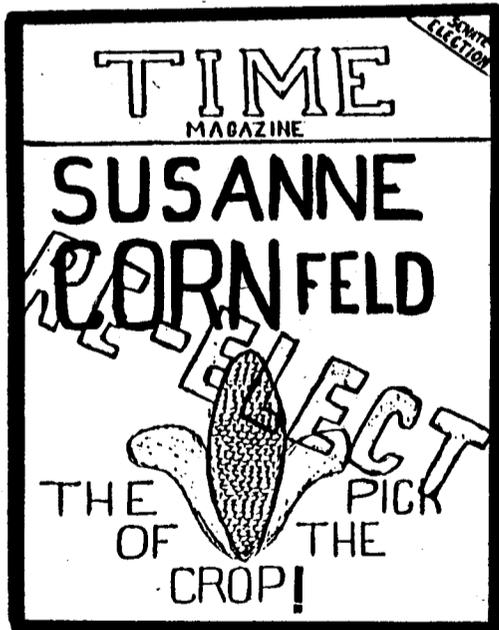
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grainy black and white, which compliments the sound of the song. What Chairman Mao and Nike have to do with one another I can only guess at.

Progress report — Hey, how's Alice Cooper doin' on his big comeback?

While I'm on the subject — Fleetwood Mac just released a new album. Some record stores closed due to overwhelming demand.

The same sweeping generalization — Shirley Maclaine is still a lunatic. Have a nice day.

CUADRA

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questions from the audience which included questions about problems with Mesquito rebellions and the role of the Soviet Union in Nicaragua.

In response to the question about the Mesquitos, Cuadra said that Sandinistas acknowledge the mistake and a dialogue with the Mesquitos which has resulted in their return to the Rio Coco region on the Honduran border. The Mesquitos had been removed

from the area, which is very ignorance which led to armed rebellion. He said that the Sandinistas are now promoting important to them historically, during skirmishes between the Mesquito rebels and the Sandinistas. Autonomy for the Mesquitos is also being discussed.

Cuadra went on to say that the problem with the Mesquitos and other Atlantic coast minorities has not been solved, and that it would be deceit-

ful to say that they had been. He did say, however, that progress was being made.

In response to the question concerning Nicaraguan relations with the Soviet Union, Cuadra said that Nicaragua has good economic and military relations with the Soviet Union. That is to say that Soviet military equipment is in Nicaragua and this allows the Sandinistas to respond to the Contras.

Cuadra stressed that it is the

right of the Nicaraguans to have good relations with any country that they want to, including the Soviet Union. He said that "We [the Nicaraguans] are not satellites of the Soviet Union," and that the Nicaraguan people, eight years into the Sandinista revolution, "are used to being the ones who decide [their] own destiny."

Cuadra continued to say that the people of the United States should oppose the "Sataniza-

tion" of the Soviet Union. "It's a simplistic game," he said, one which the North American people should refuse to play.

Cuadra ended the evening by saying that he understands that not everyone agrees with him or with the Sandinistas regime in general, and that he encourages differences in opinion. He also said that what he wants to share with everyone is a desire for peace.

AIDS

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ually inactive, Irvine said.

In another area, Irvine feels it is unfair to try to condemn certain sexual practices that stongly contribute to the sexual identity of some individuals, such as anal sex for some male homosexuals or

vaginal sex for heterosexuals. This form of education only alienates those to whom these practices mean a great deal, and ironically works against effective education.

One example of good intentions backfiring occurred at Tufts last spring. When nationally-acclaimed sex

counselor Dr. Ruth spoke on campus, she outraged many gay people in the Tufts community and the Boston community by stating, "If I were a gay man, I would take down the name and number of everyone that I was sexually interested in and call them once a cure for AIDS has been

found."

During the AIDS crisis, most forms of sexual activity do not need to be abandoned if precautions, especially the use of condoms, are taken. The challenge that universities are presented with is educating without alienating. It is inevitable that in "talking dirty

to save lives," some will be offended. However, according to Irvine, "we need to unconditionally accept different levels of sexual involvement and knowledge while at the same time offer solid and direct sexual education and resources in an effort to prevent the spread of AIDS."

RALLY

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Skare says he was pleased nonetheless to get 200 students at his effort because the one-year-old group is relatively new at organizing.

Skare and Preston did not feel that smaller numbers indicated declining interest in federal aid to higher education

or to student assistance on campuses.

"I wouldn't put a negative interpretation on the lobbying," Skare suggest. "Our contacts with campuses show interest increasing in these issues, not declining."

And both leaders said their lobbying did some good. Both were confident Congress will

reject the cuts, and that current funding levels will be maintained with possible increases in Pell Grants.

"We were on the Hill at an excellent time," Preston says. "Both the House and Senate budget committees were marking up their budgets at the time of our lobbying."

While NSR will continue its

lobbying activities on the local and state levels, USSA will hold what it calls "Action Days" on April 1.

USSA hopes students throughout the country will write letters to and call members of Congress and other federal officials on behalf student aid in higher education.

The same day in Washington, USSA will hold a joint press conference with other national student groups. There also will be a second lobbying effort at that time on Capitol Hill by students from American University, Howard, the University of the District of Columbia and other local colleges.

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PREVENTION

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disorders," Rizzone stressed. Certain diseases that are minor to healthy individuals can prove to be deadly to AIDS patients.

"Know your partner, and think in terms of safety," Rizzone advises students and other members of the Tufts community. He mentioned that some students discuss their past activity with potential partners. "Don't hesitate to talk," he says.

Rizzone cites the current trend toward "longer acquaintanceships" and discussions about past intimacies as "perfectly okay," but he "respects anyone's decision," noting that such decisions are a matter of personal judgement.

Work for a cure

"It's difficult to test a vaccine, and it's very difficult to cure a virus," Rizzone claims. "How are you going to prove

a vaccine will work?"

Testing a vaccine involves not only injecting a weakened or dead form of a virus; it involves injecting a potent form of the virus in order to see if the vaccination is in fact working. Not many people would be willing to volunteer themselves and have the virus injected into their bloodstream.

However, according to the March 19, 1987 Boston Globe, the substance in a "potential

AIDS vaccine" has been shown to create "two distinct forms of immunity" in human volunteers.

The substance causes the body to produce "neutralizing antibodies," which prevent the virus from entering "target cells," and to create "cell-mediated immunity," which causes certain immune cells to "learn" to attack infected cells.

The volunteers were not injected with the the actual

AIDS virus in order to test the effectiveness of the vaccine, but such situations will be tested in animals.

Until a cure is found, education and prevention seem to be the only options we have. "We can't hide our heads in the sand," Rizzone said. "Go into the situation with your eyes open," he advises.

Tomorrow: Discussion of the guidelines prepared by Tufts AIDS taskforce.

RAIN

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secondary roads. Barry said a helicopter has been placed on standby in case of a medical or fire emergency there.

Buckland Police Chief James V. Basile was forced to abandon his cruiser after it became stalled in rising water along the Deerfield River and a town backhoe, dispatched to rescue the chief, toppled trying to extricate the car.

Three people escaped injury

when their car was swept into the Nashua River when a small bridge in Fitchburg collapsed Sunday night.

Police Officer Arthur J. DiTomasso, who was driving nearby when the bridge collapsed, said he looked down in the river to see a car carrying Dennis Hirst and two companions caught on the bank about 100 feet downstream. The three grabbed onto bushes and pulled themselves to safe-

ty after the car began filling with water, he said.

Fifteen communities declared their own emergencies by Monday afternoon, Barry told reporters at a Statehouse briefing. They included Williamstown, Blandford, Cheshire, Shelburne Falls, Fitchburg, Charlemont, Buckland, Ashfield, Savoy, Ashbrunham, Billerica, Braintree, Leominster, Andover and Shirley.

"We don't really know how many bridges and roads we have out," said Ashfield Police Officer Beth LaBelle. "We sent some officers out in four-wheel drive vehicles this morning just to try to reach everyone in the back woods and see if they have enough food. We know there aren't many roads left."

Barry said about 600 Bay State residents slept in shelters Sunday night.

About 80 people, living downstream from the Knightville Dam in Huntington, had been forced to flee after water began pouring more than two feet over the flood-control dam Sunday. They remained in an elementary school Monday.

Officials said it was the first time in nearly 30 years that water had reached the top of the dam.

FRESHMEN

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problem has been eliminated this year since trainer Kylloe is essentially working for free.

"We've run into very few problems," Komisarof said. He added that the Tufts Mountain Club has shown "incredible support" for the new program.

Freshmen applicants for the outdoor program will be selected by lottery. Applicants,

according to Broderick, will be expected to endure "strenuous outdoor activity."

Discussing the program's future expansion, Komisarof said, "If it's successful we're willing to put in the work to make it bigger."

"We're looking forward to its success next year," Broderick said. "After that we'll be thinking about enlarging the program."

REGATTAS

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Himmel and crews Friedman and Kostishack finished 3rd in their Division. The B division team of Jackson and crews Quizon, Harries, and Heller won their division.

At Northern Series II at MIT, Greg Mastoras and Michael Byrne finished 2nd in A division and Joe Bardenheier and Lee 3rd in B. Overall, the team finished 2nd.

Due to heavy wind conditions, after driving all the way

down to Yale and CGA, Jumbo sailors found out disappointedly that SS I and the Board Sailing Invite were cancelled.

Weather reports were ominous on Sunday as well. However, Brown nevertheless held the Brown Invitational. Sailing in A in 420's Berkeley and heavy crew Tagliamonte finished low point of the regatta in 1st. In B, the senior team of John Kirk and Lauren Eisele finished 2nd to emerge victorious overall in 1st.

Also, on Sunday, the Frosh Gibb Trophy was held at MIT. Kirkpatrick and de Boucaud finished 3rd in A division with Ulmer and Janet Moore low-point 1st in B. They triumphantly won this regatta.

The Tufts' Sailing team has been busy this season and expects many more regattas in the future. In rain or snow, in cold or warm, in windy or calm conditions, these sailors love what they are doing and will continue to have a successful season.

INACCURACIES

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of us who are involved in the Cooperative Russian Language Program are intimately aware of — and involved in — issues of human rights in the Soviet Union. While I do not feel that it is appropriate — nor would it be successful — for us to place demands on the university in exchange for our participation, I do feel quite strongly that the presence of 205 American students each year at one of the Soviet Union's most prestigious academic institutions is an important force in intercultural understanding. The extensive interaction that our students have with Soviets has a visible impact on the Soviets' perception of us as a nation, and on their perception of themselves. It is important to understand that the Soviet students at Leningrad University are members of the USSR's political and economic elite, the future leaders of that country. Any effect that we can have on these students at an important formative stage in their development will, we are con-

vinced, bear fruit in the years to come.

I have great admiration for those who are working so diligently for the cause of Soviet Jewry, and for other minorities in the Soviet Union. I am, however, convinced, that we are in many ways all working for similar goals, and that we should not endanger the considerable impact of academic exchange by attempting to use it as a weapon of coercion. The issue is a complex one, and I would be more than happy to discuss our affiliation with the Cooperative Russian Language Program, and its relationship to the issues of human rights, with anyone who would care to do so.

Sincerely yours,

David Maxwell
Dean of Undergraduate
Studies
Chair, Cooperative Russian
Language Program

PARKING

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status! I find that proposal to be nothing short of obnoxious. I can just see the next step as asking people what year and model their cars are, and us-

ing that as a factor, as well.

If you feel the need to restructure the parking fees, why not consider the value of the resources — not the value of the people who will be utiliz-

ing them. Structure the fees based on the conditions of the parking lots, not on the income brackets of car owners at Tufts.

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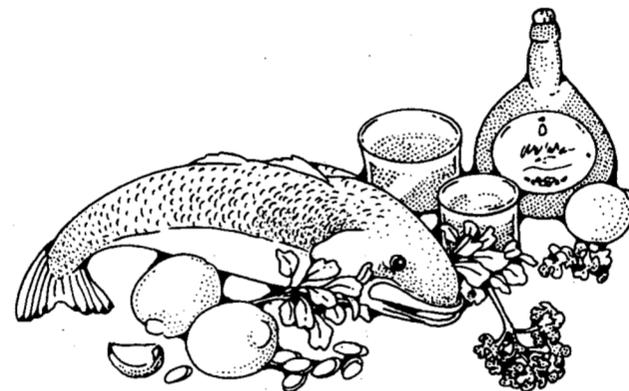
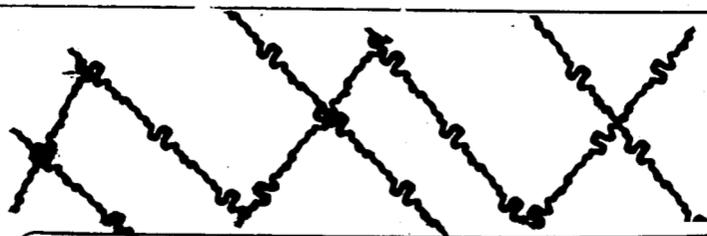
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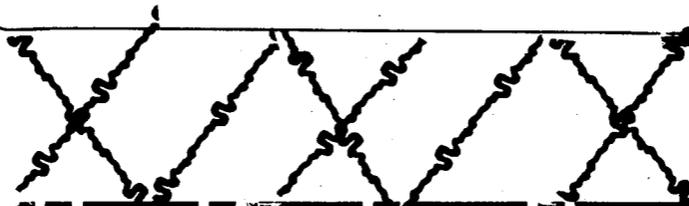
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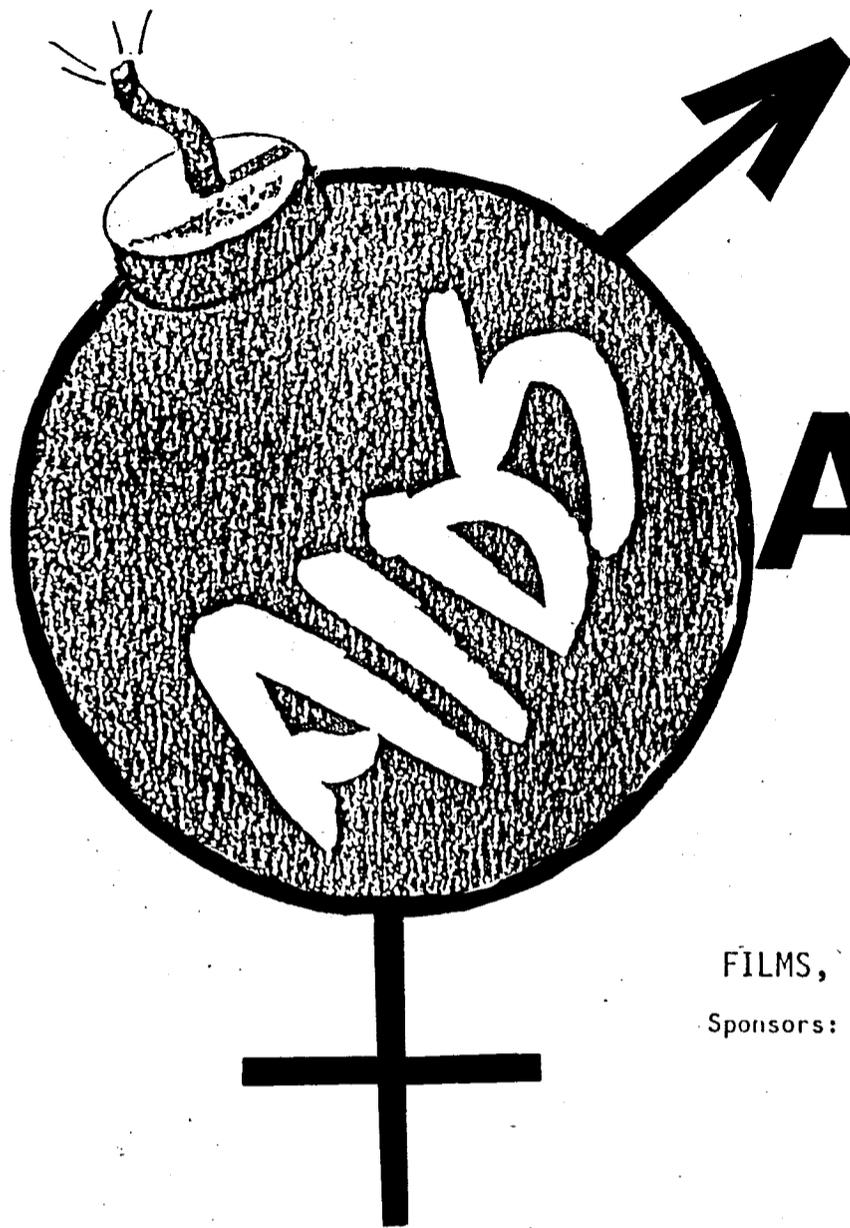


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Personals

Dear C and Everybody, Great "Quotation"! I didn't know this was so difficult. Please don't pray to someone you don't know well enough, it'll drive you crazy (It drove me crazy...) If I could do more better I would, Please believe me, it bothers me more than I can say.

Love, N.

To my favorite roommate Jane: I know you've been really bogged down — exams, papers, studying, men, summer jobs, etc... There's so much going on now and you're wondering what your L.A. education will ever do for you. If you come with me to the Liberal Arts Conference on Wednesday May 8 there will be lots of Tufts Alums with good advice. Go to the Ex College tomorrow and sign up. See ya there.

Love, Your best friend Mary

Sunday night Vegetarian delight? Leopard skin delight? Too much Swiss Almond Vanilla! Trading Places with a side of Gooie Woogie? Give me a break — I HAVE TO STUDY FOR BIO — by the way is there anything left to drink? Clean what?

Gonzo, Called ya Zo: OOOoooh my! Pissed off Fluze and Elvira! Doesn't like it when you go off through the personals. We'll have to go off on Judge, Wiz, and Grinch through the mail next year with Baby Huey. I'm gonna go so far as to say they'll do a long distance three part harmonic "Zo."
See ya at three, Wilma and Betty

Dear PENTHOUSE, So tell those of us who are so fortunate to have a single: What's the LAUNDRY ROOM like anyway? Do you YAK? Do you have LAUGHING COUCH SPINS? Do you speak of BODACIOUS TA TAs? Or do you just drink HOT WATER? Please...we'd like to know.

Very cordially yours, B.A. and G.A.
P.S. We have not tripped over any phone cords yet. Sorry to disappoint you.

KRISTEN KELLY, All the time and hard work will pay off — you'll be great! Break a leg! See you soon??

AJ: I saw the photos you dropped off in the Student Activities Office for the SENIOR SLIDE SHOW. Nice "do" freshman year!

H.

LOST: One Michele Fisher Somewhere in the vicinity of Latin Way about 2 weeks ago. Height 5'11", dark curly brown hair and walks with a slight limp. If found please call 776-2918

Michele, Do you like your life? Can you find release? Will you ever change? We love you, Where are you? Love, Stuart and Jimmy
P.S. What's your theme song?

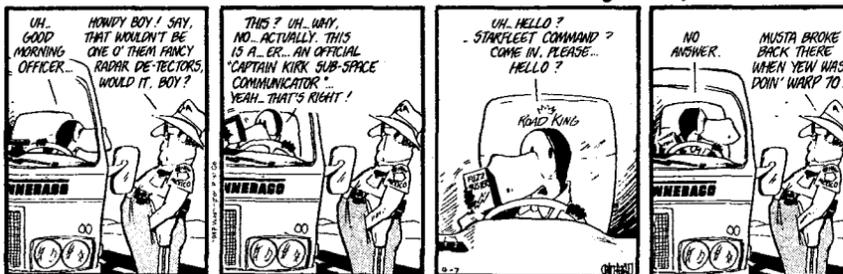
To the gorgeous Oxford-bound scholar, Track Star, journalist, wonderful girlfriend, and all around great person, Dana — Happy 20th Birthday I love you, Jimmy

TINA K.: How can I be a ChemE if I can't pass "Intro to..."? Oh well...it's not important! Maybe I should read the text?!!? — I'd prefer to remain nameless

DAVE WILSON What should I give you for your birthday, hoser...I haven't found the tow truck socks! I haven't stolen your keys!! I shouldn't give you wine coolers!!! The best I can give you is my eternal friendship. **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!**

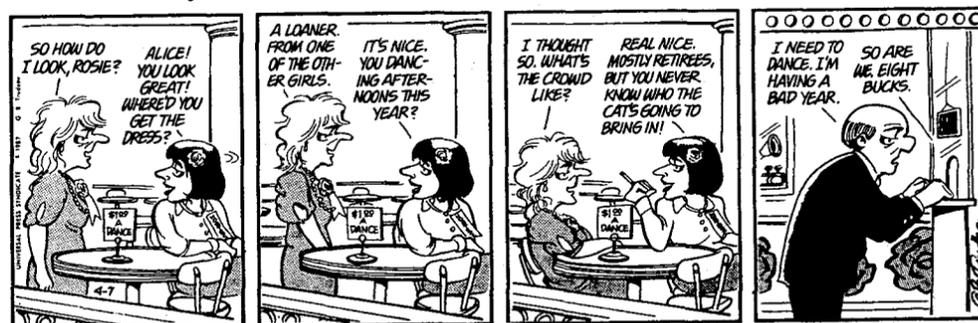
Love, the sexpot
P.S. Watch out for flying erasers
P.P.S. Yes, you walk like I drive

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



In the Old West, vegetarians were often shot with little provocation.

QUOTATION OF THE DAY

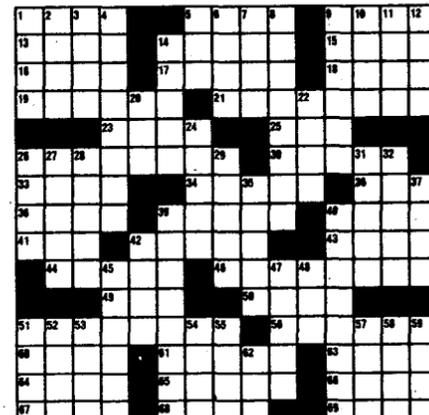
"We don't have censorship. What we have is a limitation on what newspapers can report."

— Louis Nel, ex-South African Deputy Minister of information.

Frasca and Maienza

N.Y. NEWS CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Stand the — (endure patiently)
 - 5 Singer Perry
 - 9 God of war
 - 13 Butterine
 - 14 One beyond help
 - 15 Resound
 - 16 Flying prefix
 - 17 Peruvian
 - 18 Surface
 - 19 Of teeth
 - 21 Painted
 - 23 Stash
 - 25 Males
 - 26 Grand Canyon river
 - 30 Senior
 - 33 Maleficent
 - 34 Cede
 - 36 Money roll
 - 38 Musical group
 - 39 Courage
 - 40 Excavation
 - 41 Indian
 - 42 Savor
 - 43 "Bus Stop" author
 - 44 Indians
 - 46 Imperil
 - 48 House pet
 - 50 Verdi opera
 - 51 Lonely
 - 56 Borders
 - 60 He was #1
 - 61 — Dame
 - 63 Nobleman
 - 64 — Lisa
 - 65 Mideast ruler var.
 - 66 Turner or Louise
 - 67 Br. gun
 - 68 Morning moisture
 - 69 Phase
- DOWN**
- 1 Prod
 - 2 To shelter
 - 3 Flowerless plant
 - 4 Secure position
 - 5 Against
 - 6 Single time
 - 7 Nasty
 - 8 Decoration
 - 9 Attach
 - 10 Genuine
 - 11 Overhang
 - 12 Coaster
 - 14 Comic Radner
 - 20 Atmosphere
 - 22 Thaw
 - 24 Rima
 - 26 Philippine island
 - 27 Egg-shaped
 - 28 Ocean vessel
 - 29 Speak pompously
 - 31 J.R. is one
 - 32 Scope
 - 35 Coliseum
 - 37 Whittail
 - 39 Sped
 - 40 Towers
 - 42 Duck
 - 45 "The — Cometh"
 - 47 Loon e.g.
 - 48 Summer drink
 - 51 Sacrificial one
 - 52 Smell
 - 53 Wind indicator
 - 54 Any
 - 55 Ragout
 - 57 Manner of walking
 - 58 Sea eagle
 - 59 Smack
 - 62 Legal point



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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SEMI STASH
ATTAINS ERASED
ADE STEPS NITRO
WARD TROUT DART
EGRET TOPIC TEE
DEALER RELATED
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