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Senate Approves Lainoff's Letter on KAL Incident

At last Sunday's meeting of the TCU Senate a letter proposed by senator Michael Lainoff was approved to be sent to both Soviet Ambassador Dobrinin and Foreign Minister Gromyko. The letter expressed Tufts' reaction to the Korean Air Lines incident. It asked for an explanation of the incident and also asked that the Soviets work toward finding the bodies of the passengers. A subsequent motion made by Rich Weissman supporting that the letter be submitted to the op-ed page of the *New York Times* was passed 19-0-1.

Senator Lainoff also proposed that the Senate urge the administration to

reserve a spot in memory of Sarah Draughn, Tufts junior who was aboard the Korean jet, in the new arts and drama complex to be constructed. The motion was accepted unanimously.

TCU Senate President Courtney Ward asked senators to attend dorm government meetings in order to "encourage feedback" between the dorm governments and the senate.

In the standing committee reports, Eve Dubrow, Chair of Allocations and Budget (A & B) announced that the committee will sponsor a talent show on the Friday of Homecoming weekend in support of financial aid month. Dubrow added that all organizations and individuals are encouraged to participate to raise money for the HUG (Help an UnderGraduate) scholarship.

Tufts Gets Four Stars in Fiske's New College Guide

by ROBIN SPADONI

Calling Tufts "a better and better choice all the time," Edward B. Fiske's *New York Times* 1984-85 Selective Guide to Colleges has given the university a higher academic rating than last year's book.

On a five star scale, Tufts received four stars in the "academics" category, where it had received three stars before. The book also includes a page and a half of factual and subjective evaluations of Tufts' undergraduate programs.

Characterizing President Mayer's direction as "aggressive leadership that is now propelling Tufts into the academic big leagues," the guide credits Tufts on "its imaginative use of interdepartmental programs."

Dean of Undergraduate Studies David Maxwell commented, "I don't

think that last year's (3 star) rating was accurate. On the whole though, it's a very positive evaluation."

Maxwell explained that there was some confusion as to how financial aid was described in the guide. "It (the guide) makes it sound as though we deliberately deny financial aid to students. In fact, financial aid is without question one of our articulated priorities."

Maxwell added that he and other deans have been working through the Development Office to increase funds for financial aid, which is currently offered to 42 percent of the students.

Dean of Admissions Michael Behnke also expressed concern over the former 3 star rating saying, "It was

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Low Turnout at CSL Meeting

by SARAH A. BORCHERSEN

until the CSL's next meeting on October 3.

The second major concern was that of forming a Media Sub-Committee. Professor Jack Tessman of the Physics Department described the efforts of the subcommittee, which included representatives from the *Daily*, the *Observer*, Tufts Radio, and Tufts TV, that was formed temporarily during the summer in response to issues that arose last year concerning the campus media's accountability. According to

Williams Boosts Campaign in Final Weeks Before Primary

by LORI SOMMER

Tufts senior Arthur Williams, 21, is a candidate for Boston City Council in the election primary to be held October 11. He would represent the Dorchester, Mattapan, Codman Square district, where he grew up.

According to Williams, the people of the Dorchester area district are "barely living." He describes the area as poor, made up largely of minorities, and subject to much discrimination. Williams claims that the residents need food, housing, jobs, and an im-

proved education system. He also cites the district as having one of the highest crime rates in the city as well as a high unemployment rate.

Williams contends that because his district has not had an active voice in the past, it is the first area considered for budget cuts. According to Williams, Community Development Block Grants, money granted to needy districts which should be going to the Dorchester area, has instead been going to less needy areas because the people demanded it. Williams aspires to obtain the money for his district.

Williams also intends to make better use of the \$800 million income he states is coming into the district each year. Plans include setting up a community bank and neighborhood loan associations, and improving inner community resources.

Williams, the youngest person ever to run for City Council, feels he can be a resource for the youth in his district. He plans to initiate a city-wide youth task force in each district in order to help the youth in Boston who have had trouble with the police, drugs or crime.

"I have been lucky," Williams states, "and I want to offer others the opportunity to advance."

Williams, who attended the Boston Latin School, is currently a minister at the Chief Corner Stone Church, where he says he gained much of his political interest. A religion major with concentrations in economics and political science, Williams has been active in student government and the youth programs of his church. He plans to attend law school as well, but he hopes that this election will be a stepping stone for a career in politics.

The Committee to Elect Arthur Williams has been campaigning for a year and a half. According to Williams, 200 volunteers are needed to run the polling places on election day (October 11). The committee can be reached at 436-0713.

Tufts students can also get a credited internship with the campaign by enrolling in Political Science 181, which is headed by Professor Seasholes. According to Williams, students can get campaign experience while raising money, organizing, making calls, going door-to-door canvassing, or helping with other aspects of the campaign.



Arthur Williams, a Tufts senior, will be on the ballot for the Boston City Council Primary on October 11.
(Photo by Ken Evans)

Delays Progress

Tessman, several pertinent issues concerning campus media were addressed, yet due to the lack of time, no decisions were reached. Dillon emphasized the fact that the subcommittee would be of great importance for the Tufts community in providing a hearing for concerns of the media. Although nominations and voting CSL members onto the committee could not yet take place, committee members were urged to consider taking an active role in the subcommittee.

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No Solutions Offered

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning a leaflet entitled "The Den of Criminals?" which was distributed in and around Cabot Intercultural Center on Monday. A group which failed to identify itself was passing out copies of the leaflet; the only thing the gentleman who handed me the paper said was, "Andrew Melechinsky was arrested for protesting in front of Fletcher, and we feel this is a bad direction for the country to be going in."

Who is "we"? No one ever told me. I was led to believe, however, that the literature I received would examine the arrest of Melechinsky in the context of the First Amendment to the Constitution, which would have been, and remains, a very viable issue indeed.

Instead, I was treated to a dissertation which exploited the Melechinsky affair in an attempt to prop up some thinly connected postulates about the "criminal activity" of the Fletcher

School of Law and Diplomacy. The treatise assumed that because John Moors Cabot, for whom the Cabot building is named, had a brother who was involved with a company which played a questionable role in Central American politics, the *entire* school is shrouded in corruption. Respectable students of that institution should be appalled by such accusations and insults.

This paper took a question of basic civil rights and tried to turn it into something totally different. It used a lot of over-blown language to describe what it perceived as a real problem, but never offered us any solutions. What would this group have us do? Bar the doors of Fletcher and raze it to the ground? Maybe the leaflet was best kept unsigned.

J. Anthony Curro, A'87

Letters to the Editor

The Last Resort

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Mann's letter concerning the roach problem in the Latin Way dormitory (**The Tufts Daily**—Sept. 19), I must say that the only thing that seems to be "overkill" to me is his understatement of the problem at hand. I'll avoid a long, detailed discussion of the problem here, as that was provided in the Sept. 16 issue of the **Tufts Observer** (an article which I suggest Mr. Mann obtain a copy of!).

Mr. Mann implies that the decision to fumigate Latin Way was made hastily and irresponsibly. As a resident of ll0A, the suite from which the problem has originated, I can assure all that this is far from the truth. Since August 30, when well over 200 roaches were found roaming the countertops in our suite, Buildings and Grounds, as well as professional exterminators, have left our suite smelling like a chemical factory. One of my suitemates had to go to the infirmary because of headaches caused by the extensive spraying, and another moved out because of the smell and the grotesqueness of the situation. The problem has significantly improved since that first day, but even with all of us spraying our apartment daily,

and in addition to the exterminators, the problem has not been cured.

The decision to evacuate Latin Way this Saturday comes as a last resort. It is true that the Housing Office should have taken care of this problem well before we moved in. However, the fact remains that they didn't and now we have to deal with what we can do, not with what we could have done. If the entire dorm is not evacuated, but rather just the ll0's (as some people have suggested), then our problem will just become someone else's problem. We will play a game of "musical roaches" until finally, Latin Way will have to be evacuated, probably at a time when it is a lot colder and when there is a lot more snow on the ground than there is now.

I've found roaches everywhere, from my desk drawers to my kitchen cabinets, in my clothes closet, on my toothbrush, and eating my pizza. All disgusting—and all true! Frankly, I'm sick of it. I'm glad something is finally being done, and anyone who doesn't think that the roaches are a problem, please, come take some from us. I hear they make great PESTS!

Bob Martel
E'85

News Briefs

Cancerous Warts

NEW YORK, Sept. 20, 1983 (AP) — A rapidly spreading virus that cause genital warts has been found in cervical and genital cancer tumors, suggesting that the virus might be a contributing cause of cancer, a researcher said Tuesday.

Another Cure?

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 20, 1983 (AP) — The first human experiments begin with a genetically engineered kind of interferon that scientists believe is many times more powerful against cancer than other forms of the germ killer than have been tested so far.

Acid Rain

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20, 1983 (AP) — The evidence is so strong that sulphur emissions from coal-fired power plants contribute to lake-killing acid rain that utilities should start now to reduce them, environmental expert for the Tennessee Valley Authority said Tuesday.

5th Race Today

NEWPORT, R.I., Sept. 20, 1983 (AP) — Skipper Dennis Conner, sailing conservatively after bolting into an early lead, steered Liberty to within one victory of the America's Cup by beating Australia II in yesterday's fourth race, the closest of the series.

The American boat leads 3-1 in the best-of-seven contest for the Cup the United States held since the first competition 132 years ago. The fifth race is scheduled for Wednesday.

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Marcos Rally Backfires in Anti Government Demonstration

MANILA (AP) — A suburban rally for President Ferdinand E. Marcos disintegrated Tuesday when thousands of counter-demonstrators burned the stage and pelted Marcos supporters with mops, garbage and urine-filled cans.

At the same time, about 7,000 students screaming "Marcos resign!" and "Marcos Hitler!" staged the biggest protest march by students in the capital in years, demanding that the right-wing president quit.

The melee in suburban Makati, metropolitan Manila's financial center,

and the march in the capital were the latest anti-government demonstrations to protest the assassination of Benigno Aquino, Marcos' main rival.

Aquino was shot dead as he stepped off a plane Aug. 21, returning home from three years of voluntary exile in the United States. Security agents immediately shot a man they claim was the assassin, but dissidents say the government ordered Aquino killed.

A big anti-Marcos demonstration has been scheduled by the opposition for Wednesday at a downtown Manila plaza to be attended by Aquino's family and the Philippines' most prominent dissident leaders.

The demonstration coincides with the 11th anniversary of Marcos' declaration of martial law, which he ended in 1981 after eight years. Marcos considers the day sacred because he claims military rule saved the country.

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Reagan, Congress Compromise on Authority in Lebanon

WASHINGTON Sept. 20, 1983 (AP) — President Reagan and congressional leaders agreed to a compromise Tuesday that heads off a constitutional dispute over war powers while authorizing the administration to keep 1,200 Marines in Lebanon for the next 18 months.

The proposal must be passed by the House and Senate, and Reagan said he has "substantial reservations" about its legality even as he is willing to sign it.

But for now, the compromise promises to stem a burgeoning confrontation over whether the president had overstepped his authority by refusing to declare the Marines' peacekeeping mission a matter subject to congressional approval under the War Powers Act.

The settlement acknowledges that congressional role and imposes specific limits on the peacekeeping assignment. But it effectively guarantees that the military mission will not be scuttled by the lawmakers for 18 months. It serves, too, to remove the issue from the 1984 presidential politics.

"We are in agreement with the

philosophy and the policy of the White House," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., following several days of negotiations among leaders of the Democratic House, the Republican-controlled Senate and senior White House advisers.

The resolution gives specific congressional authorization for the continued presence of U.S. forces in Lebanon, a provision cited by White House aides in explaining why it was accepted.

Reagan, meanwhile, said although he has "substantial reservations about parts of this resolution," he will sign the measure if it reaches his desk without change.

One important congressional figure who has yet to accept the proposal is Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd Jr. who said he objected to the political justification behind the 18-month limit.

"I don't want to see blood spilled just to get us through an election. For me there is no justification for 18 months," he said.

Byrd said he also wants Reagan to see REAGAN, page 5

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NAACP President Speaks on Civil Rights

by ALYSON BONAVOGLIA

"[Blacks] are still considered former slaves," stated Henry Owens, regional president of the NAACP, in a powerful lecture on Monday evening.

Owens claimed that there have been no improvements in Boston's civil rights since the 1960's. "The social consciousness that existed in the '60's no longer exists in the '80's," he said, adding that "civil rights that we (the blacks) gained in the '60's were taken away in the '70's."

Owens suggested that former President Nixon's appointments to the Supreme court have had an adverse effect on civil rights.

He also expressed concern about the high rate of incarceration of blacks compared with that of whites. Owens stated that although blacks comprise only 12 percent of the Boston area population, there are 8 1/2 times more blacks than whites in local prisons; Owens attributed this to the fact that most of the black convicted criminals "have not had the financial wherewithal to post bail."

Owens rejects capital punishment as a solution to the crime problem in the

black community, as he sees crime as a social problem, describing a prison as a "mirror of failures in society."

He characterized black criminals as having no education past the sixth grade, growing up with one parent, never having been gainfully employed, having access to only less-than-adequate health care, and having a drug problem. "If we were to increase the incarceration rate 264 percent (in New York State), you would only reduce the serious crime rate by 10 percent," Owens claimed.

Owens cited the image of blacks projected by the mass media as a major obstacle to achieving understanding between blacks and whites. He noted that blacks are very often put into comedy roles. "You don't see any blacks portrayed as lawyers, doctors, engineers," he explained. Owens commented further that blacks are very often portrayed as criminals because they are viewed as "intellectually and morally inferior to white America....the dope dealer is no threat to white America."

Owens expressed anger concerning

certain incidents which he regards as acts of discrimination. He cited Proposition 2 1/2 which required that the Boston Fire Department lay off workers according to seniority. Because minorities were the most recently hired, maintained Owens, the layoff resulted in a "practically all-white department."

Owens also mentioned the recent killing of Leroy Hart, a black youth accused of car theft, and stated that

65 per cent of all persons shot by the police are minorities. "We can't talk about civil rights in El Salvador...when innocent people are dying in Boston," he emphasized.

Owens did express hope for the future, however, and said that he "would like to think that young people at Tufts will be part of the solution....If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."



NAACP president Owens issued some strong statements Monday night on the role of the media in presenting an image of blacks. He believes that blacks are portrayed as "intellectually and morally inferior." (Photo by Ken Evans)

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clearly a mistake. I'm glad that (in this book) they removed some of the inaccuracies."

A few still remain: Ex-college classes receive one full credit instead of one half as the guide states. Also, Tufts has about 50 percent of its students from outside New England instead of the guides' estimate of 20 percent.

Behnke still believes, however, "It is not a completely responsible guide to college counselling. There are some schools listed with 5 star academic ratings that are no stronger than Tufts is." He feels that college guides such as this influence prospective students to a "relatively small degree. Tours, interviews, what friends tell them; this has a larger impact I think."

Dean of Faculty of Arts and Sciences Frank Colcord disagreed somewhat, feeling that the guide "captured better the style" of Tufts than did last year's. Colcord jokingly noted that it's "hard to evaluate a school in the same way one does a restaurant."

The guide describes Tufts undergraduates as "not particularly sports oriented." Maxwell disagreed with this, saying he feels the Tufts student body is "extremely athletic." Colcord also mentioned that Tufts has recently made an effort to "raise money for athletics."

Besides adding a star to academics, the guide dropped one star from the "Social" category, placing Tufts in the "typical college soci'l life" category. Maxwell disagreed, saying Tufts' social life is "superb. We're not in the middle of the woods. Students can supply their own social scene." Colcord also felt that "We have a very diverse social life."

Maxwell concluded, "It's true that Tufts is becoming better and better, but that's not a surprising recent phenomenon. We've been making highly visible strides for about 25 years now."

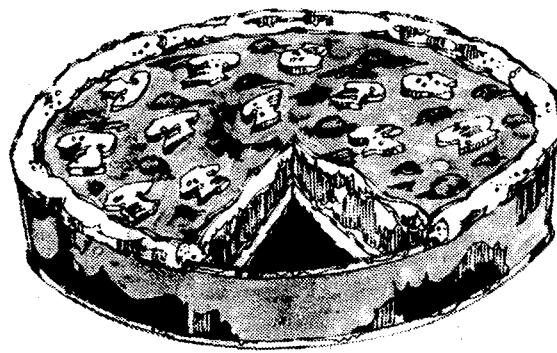
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make a detailed report to Congress on the mission of the Marines in Lebanon and how long he expects to keep them there.

However, other leaders of both parties moved to speed the resolution through Congress.

Within hours of the negotiated agreement, the resolution was formally introduced in the Senate by Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and Secretary George Shultz was summoned to testify before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Wednesday.

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'Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence' Lacks Coherence Despite Bowie's Performance

by Jennifer Covell

David Bowie is a performer who is both dynamic and versatile. He has proven to the world that he is an outstanding vocalist, an energetic concert performer, and most recently, an exceptional actor of both stage and screen. In "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence," Bowie once again executes an engaging performance in a film that is otherwise mediocre.

"Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence" takes place in a Japanese POW camp situated in Java, in 1942. The film, both written (with Paul Mayersberg) and directed by Nagisa Oshima, illustrates a distinct cultural difference between the Japanese and the British prisoners of war. The Japanese reasons for fighting and their ideas of shame draw a sharp contrast to those of the British. That all Japanese soldiers would rather kill themselves than live and be held prisoner by another country is a principle which is difficult for the Western culture to comprehend.

Oshima educates his audience effec-

tually, in terms of the moral differences existing between two societies. The violence displayed in the film, however, is highly exaggerated. Although the number of executions which take place might have been deemed necessary by the creators, there is no need to show the blood and guts of every person executed. Graphic violence is a common characteristic of today's movies. Filmmakers seem to believe that the display of blood on the screen is the only effective means to convey pain and torture. Yet it was possible, in films made prior to the seventies, to indicate feelings of distress without such detail.

Furthermore, the film is highly fragmented and disorganized. The plot is difficult to follow, which is unfortunate, for many of the sequences are highly dramatic and suspenseful. In addition, transitions from scene to scene are poorly constructed. They consist simply of blackouts between each scene so that by the last third of



David Bowie (pictured) and Tom Conti perform admirably in the new film "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence," but they are really the only reason to see this fragmented, overly violent movie.

the film, the conclusion of each scene causes the viewer to think that he is witnessing the conclusion of the film itself.

Also to the film's disadvantage is the selection of music. Rueishi Sakamoto has composed a score which belongs to a film with a more contemporary storyline. The only characteristic of the music which enhances the film's action is its Oriental style. The

modern sound of synthesizers has no relation to the time in which the movie is taking place.

The most commendable components of "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence" are the performances of David Bowie as Jack Celliers and Tom Conti as John Lawrence, who both portray English Army officers.

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**On Wednesday, September 21, 1983
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Tom Peirce

The Coming of Revolution Number Nine

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Halfway through the soundtrack "Revolution Number Nine" — a piece by the Beatles, which, through sound effects, records the progress of a revolution—two voices can be heard: one asks "What is the situation?" The answer, confident and reassuring, is: "They are standing still." Immediately afterwards, however, one hears sounds of chaos, riot, and destruction.

Just two weeks ago, top Reagan officials were leaking hints to the press that a cease-fire arrangement was almost certainly on the verge of being completed between Syria and President Amin Gemayel's government in Lebanon. The result of this would

have to suppress criticism of the Reagan Administration for failing to voluntarily impose the War Powers Act. The argument for the implementation of the War Powers Act—an act which allows Congress every three months to decide if Marines should stay in Lebanon or be pulled out—has been that the Marines have been thrown into a hostile situation which goes beyond the peacekeeping role for which they were originally intended. Besides the obvious strategic and humanitarian reasons for wanting a cease-fire to go into effect, Reagan has also been leading the public into thinking that a cease-fire is around the

corner (shades of Vietnam!) in order to avoid having to face the War Powers Act issue. If the issue is not faced, then Reagan will not have to set any precedent of executive authority bowing down to legislative authority.

Unfortunately, the situation is not "standing still." While the Administration has made commendable attempts at establishing dialogue and agreement among the sharply divided groups in Lebanon (for example, last week, U.S. Presidential envoy Robert McFarlane persuaded Druse leader Walid Jumblat to accept the composition of a freely elected Lebanese government) it has come to nowhere near the almost impossible task of arranging a cease-fire among the at least ten different factions vying for power.

One reason that the Druse are fighting is that their home territory is overrun by the Phalangist militia, President Gemayel's private army. Part of this territory in the Shuf Mountains also traditionally has belonged to Christian Maronites who follow Camille Chamoun, a Maronite warlord. Equally embittered are the Suni and Shiite Moslems who feel that they have been denied democratic participation in the electoral process. On the larger plane of the conflict one finds Israel insisting that whatever government is in Lebanon, it had better be a friendly one. Syria, both hungry for power and following its philosophy of wanting a completely Arab Mideast opposes anything Israel is for, and will support anyone to further its aims. Recently, Qaddafi has offered aggressive support from Libya and Arafat, not to be forgotten or outdone, acknowledged on September 19 that the P.L.O. is regrouping in order to assist the Druse.

With such a motley crew of ideologues and terrorists, to imply that sense may soon come out of chaos, that the situation is "standing still," or that a cease-fire agreement can be reached where the U.S. has no role

other than that of peace-keeper, is either incredibly naive or shrewd political poker. The most recent indications are that the Administration is finally owing up to this. Not content to sit by while more Marines get picked-off by Syrian fire, on September 19, the U.S. warships off Beirut fired at Syrian targets for hours on end. This action clearly terminates the previous policy of only firing when fired upon; the U.S. has chosen sides (in support of President Gemayel) and is now participating in undeclared war, however limited. Reagan should now assist Congress in asserting the War Powers Act and end his public denial of the Mideast reality. It is up to the American people, as demonstrated through their representatives, to decide if they want to be involved in turmoil; the decision to stay in Lebanon should not rest with executive ego.

Near the end of "Revolution Number Nine," a voice says: "Take this weapon, may it serve you well." The sounds of death follow.

Attention Daily Editors!

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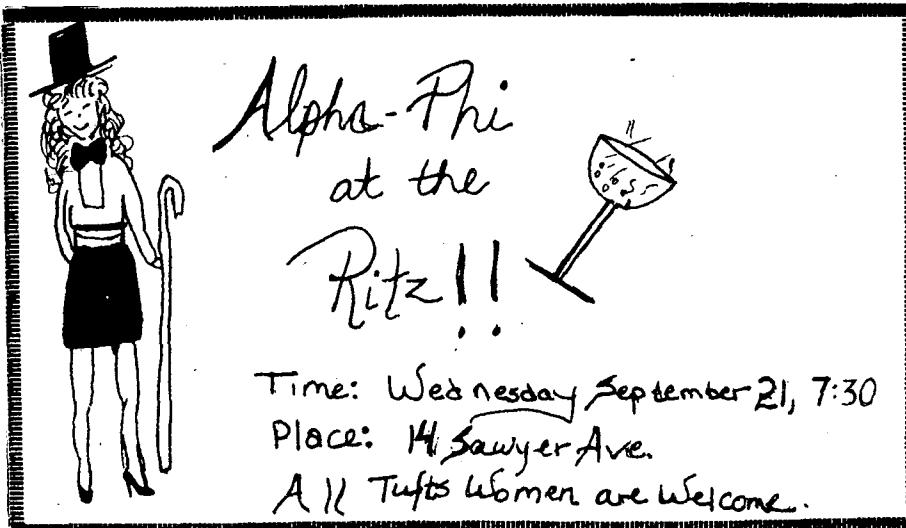
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Men's Lacrosse coach Duane Ford is actively recruiting unexperienced Lacrosse players now to train them for Tufts' new J.V. team debuting this spring. (File Photo)

Men's Lacrosse to Add J.V. Team to Spring Program

by JIM GREENBAUM

Men's lacrosse coach Duane Ford has started a drive to get more Tufts students out to play lacrosse, calling it "a great opportunity to play an intercollegiate sport." After last year's transition period, second-year coach Ford is looking forward to a good season with the expanding lacrosse program.

This year, the Jumbos add a J.V. team, opening spaces for more students to play. Not only will the Junior Varsity provide a reservoir of talent for the varsity team, but they will also give unexperienced lacrosse players a chance to develop skills in an organized team atmosphere.



Coach Ford explains lacrosse as a unique sport. He characterizes it as one made up of "skills that can be taught in one year," including throwing and catching. People who have never picked up a stick could find themselves learning a brand new sport and preparing for a varsity position within a few months.

Noting the only qualification, Ford claims that "if they can run, they can play." He also says that playing is a great chance to get out in the spring air and get some good exercise.

Ford has a dual coaching philosophy, believing that the key is to be very organized and to make the sport fun. Being organized, he says, gives the team the time they need to form a winning unit while giving the new players a chance to develop their skills and work their way into the team. According to Ford, making the sport fun makes the game and being on the team much more enjoyable.

The coach added that he would like to see all the old players return, as well as newcomers. Even if you have never played before, if you are interested in playing lacrosse and you are willing to put in some time working on developing your skills, the Lacrosse Organizational Meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 21, at 5:00 pm in Eaton 208.

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Women's Volleyball Gains Ten Freshmen, Starts From Scratch

by KRISTIN ROTHENBERGER

Led for the third year by Coach Bob Fareau, Tufts' two-year state champion women's volleyball team is preparing for another winning season. Although the team lost five players from last year's squad, Coach Fareau doesn't seem to be worried.

"This year the players are taller and the hitting is better than it was at the beginning of the season last fall," said Fareau.

Although the team will miss last year's starting setter, senior Christine Hunter, Coach Fareau feels that sophomore Sara Neidermeyer can do the job.

"It was disappointing to suddenly lose such an important player, but Sara has a lot of potential. With ten freshmen joining the squad, the whole team will have to start from scratch,"

BOWIE, continued

Bowie's presence on the screen commands all attention, truly standing out from the other actors. His portrayal of a British leader is cool and composed, yet forceful. Conti executes a wonderful portrayal of Lawrence. His sarcastic yet likable character complements the personality of Bowie suc-

Fareau commented.

According to Fareau, the freshmen have much to learn but there is potential among them. He feels that this group of freshmen is more talented than last year's.

He also stated that juniors Beth Apler (last year's MVP), and Kathy Amoroso will most likely carry the team in hitting, while senior and team captain, Tracy D'Alessandro, along with sophomore Sandra Wond will lead the team's defense.

"We are progressing just as a new team would be expected to and I'm sure we'll peak about halfway through the season," Coach Fareau predicted.

The team's first home game is scheduled for Wednesday, September 28, against Salem State College.

cessfully. Takeshi as Hara, a Japanese sargent, turns in an admirable performance as a friendly enemy to the prisoners.

One defect in the casting, however, is when Celliers (Bowie) has a flashback of various episodes that took place between him and his younger brother in their childhood. Celliers as a youth is portrayed by a younger ac-

tor. As the memory progresses, Bowie plays Celliers as a boy who is attending preparatory school. Here, Bowie looks old and out of place compared to the other boys at school. The viewer must therefore question why Bowie has been cast as Celliers as a teenager instead of the younger actor, who would be more suitable for the role at this point in the film. In any case, the end result forces Bowie to look foolish in a school uniform, even if his performance throughout the remainder of the film is outstanding.

On the whole, "Merry Christmas,

Mr. Lawrence" is a motion picture lacking in quality and precision. Without any form of coherence, the picture is difficult to enjoy. It is only the performances of David Bowie and others which make the film a worthwhile investment of time and money.

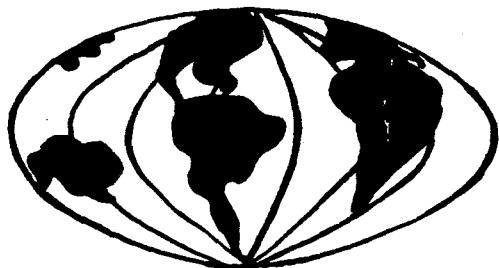
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You are invited to the Chaplain's Table, Thursday, Sept. 22 at 5 p.m. in the MacPhie Conference Room. The program: "The Case of the One and the Many, or How Religious Denominations Came To Be," with guest speaker, Professor Howard Hunter, Chairman of the Religion Department. Dinner provided for those not on Tufts meal plan.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY 8:30 P.M.
13 SAWYER AVENUE
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ALL WELCOME!

Shabbat Under the Stars Shabbat services in the Sukkah by the cannon

Friday 9/23
services: 6:00 pm
dinner: 7:00 pm

Dinner in Hillel Lounge, Curtis Hall
You must make reservations for dinner
by Thursday, x3242

(The Rabbi and Associate Director are cooking for the first entry of the Kosher Gourmet Cooking Contest.)

Want to get involved in the Kosher gourmet cooking contest? Contact Karen at x 3242.

Attention: All Organization Officers

**Meeting for all Senate
funded Organizations**

***Thursday September 22
7:00 PM***

104 Barnum

RE: New Treasury Procedures

***Every organization should be represented
by their Treasurer or President***

***Accounts will be frozen for any organiza-
tions without representation***

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The Tufts Daily needs

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SUKKOT PROGRAMS

WED. SEPT. 21 Sukkot Services

7 PM (in Sukkah by the cannon)

THURS. SEPT. 22 Sukkot Services

**9:30 AM (Meet at Hillel at front of Curtis Hall we'll walk
the Havurat Shalom, 113 College Ave.)**

For more info. contact Hillel X3242. Happy Sukkot.

daily dining

Breakfast

Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
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Lunch

Welsh Rarebit on Toast
Macaroni Milanaise
Sliced Pastrami on Roll
Vegetable Medley
Cup Cakes

Dinner

Shake and Bake Chicken
Baked Meat Loaf
Eggs Divan
Whipped Potatoes
Sweet Potatoes
Broccoli Spears
Ice Cream

layout & production

—Lost & Found—

Lost: water pearl bracelet, Saturday night at 1-2-3. Reward offered if found. Please call 623-1777, Judy.

FOUND: Purse size address book w/rainbow on front. Found uphill on 9/20. Claim at Daily office, Curtis Hall.

Found — one sweater, last spring during finals, in the Eaton computer room. If you can describe it, it's yours. Call Kate, 391-5715.

Found: 1 Baybank Card of a Jordan A. Kaplan and Smith Corona typewriter key. These 2 items can be found at Baybank on Boston Ave.

Help! Lost box with my name and address All Over, from Lewis Storage — had books, 2 bulletin boards etc. in "firm foundation" box, Nicole Steindler, 455 Lewis, 625-5108. No questions!!! Needed Desperately!!!

—Wednesday—

Leonard Carmichael Society Advisory Board. All those interested in being on the Advisory Board, please call Jeanne 625-4501. We will have a meeting TONIGHT at 7:30 in 101 E Metcalf.

Interest in working on the Mel King Campaign for Mayor of Boston? Come to Eaton 202 on Wednesday 9/21 at 9 p.m. and speak to two of his campaign workers. Find out how you can help!

There will be a meeting of the Tufts Amateur Radio Club in Braker 22 at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday. All Students interested in finding out more about Ham radio are invited to attend.

Attention All Wrestlers: There will be a mandatory meeting held in 123 Eaton at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. If you cannot attend, call Andy at 396-2809 or Ken at 666-5716.

Venez, Venez! C'est la premiere "Coffee Hour" à la maison française. 4-6 h., 11 Whitfield Rd. French enthusiasts of all levels welcome — See you there!

The Psychology society wants your mind! Come to our introductory meeting on Wed. Sept. 21st at 9:30 p.m. in the Lounge of Paige hall. See 'ya there!

Try something a little different tonight and come to a meeting of the Tufts Lesbian and Gay Community. Two members will be leading a workshop on building group dynamics. Things start at 9 p.m. Wednesday on the 3rd floor of Hayes House. See you there!!!

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY**MEETING**

for old and new members

Date: Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 7:00 p.m.

Place: Lewis Lounge

Refreshments will be served! Come!

LACROSSE PLAYERS. All men interested in playing lacrosse, all abilities, there is a meeting Wednesday, 5:00 in Eaton 206. If you can not make it, contact Duane Ford in the Athletic Office.

"International Club" — The First "I" Club meeting will be held on Wed. Sept. 21 at the International House at 8:30 p.m. All interested in joining the club and hearing this year's program must attend or shall be shot at dawn.

AIESEC MEETINGS:

Tonight(9/21)

Public Relations 7 p.m. Eaton 135

Projects 7:15 Eaton 133

Reception 7:30 Eaton 135

Finance/Fundraising 7:45 Eaton 133

Marketing 8:00 Eaton 135

ATTENTION SENIORS!

It's time for senior portraits. If you want to be represented in the 1984 Jumbo Yearbook, be sure to sign-up today.

Sign-up dates: Sept. 19 -23

Place: Eaton Lounge

Time: 9 AM - 3 PM

Sitting dates: Sept. 26-30

Place: Curtis Hall

Time: 9 AM - 3 PM

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"Want To Be a Squash Star?" All persons interested in playing squash this year: there is a meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. in Eaton Lounge. If you can't make it, contact Scott Packard at 623-8089.

The Film Series in conjunction with MacPhie Pub presents "Alien" with John Hurt and Sigourney Weaver. The show is 10 p.m. on Wed. at the pub. Admission \$2.

Interested in being a Tufts Big Sister? Please come to a mandatory organizational meeting on Wed. Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in Eaton 134. Continuing Big Sisters from last year please attend. No experience with kids necessary. Questions? Call Maddy or Fran at 628-8384.

Attention All AISEC members: All committees will meet on Wednesday Sept. 21, starting at 7 p.m. in Eaton Hall. 7 p.m. Public Relations Rm. 135, 7:15 p.m. Projects Rm. 133, 7:30 p.m. Reception Rm. 135, 7:45 Finance/Fundraising Rm 133, 8 p.m. Marketing Rm. 135; All interested old and new members please attend!

Auditions for Eugene Ionesco's "Exit the King" will be held in Sweet Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 21 from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:00 to 10:00, and on Thursday, September 22, from 3:30 to 5:30. The production will be directed by Barbara Schofield. Auditions are open to all. Scripts are available for overnight checkout for a five dollar returnable deposit. Anyone who is interested in the technical side of the theater should sign up on the backstage call sheet located on the callboard in the lobby of the Arena.

TCU Judiciary meets Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. in Eaton 206. All members required to attend.

Auditions! for Torn Ticket II's fall production "Gypsy", are going to be held Wed. and Thurs. Sept. 21st and Sept. 22nd at 7:30 p.m. in Cohen rooms will be posted. We need lots of people (big ones, little ones, male ones, female ones, singers, dancers, actors...) So don't be shy. Dress comfortably and if possible, bring sheet music for a song you've prepared. We've got a great production staff, now all we need is you who we know want to do a little song and dance for us. Everyone is invited.

ATTENTION ALL WRESTLERS: There will be a mandatory meeting held in 123 Eaton at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. If you cannot attend call Andy at 396-2809 or Ken at 666-5716.

—Thursday—

Come one, come all to the Crafts House Beading Workshop this Thursday at 7 p.m. Let your creative juices flow at 14 Professors Row.

ASCE STRUCTURAL LECTURE AND SLIDE PRESENTATION Mr. Glenn Bell will speak on "Space Ship Earth" (Epcot Center) At 3:45 Thursday Sept 22 in Anderson 112.

Sr. Class Committee meeting Thurs. 9/22, 5:10 p.m. Eaton Rm. 122, Please be prompt. New members still welcome. See you there.

Come to Speak Spanish Thursdays from 9:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Spanish House (Corner of Packard and Powderhouse) Free refreshments.

Catholic Center Happy Hour this and every Thursday from 4:30 to 6:30. All students and faculty welcome. 58 Winthrop Street. Across from Sacred Heart Church on the hillside.

First Crafts House Workshop this year. Come to our Beading Workshop on Thursday, 22, at 7 p.m. We'll supply the beads so be prepared to make the wildest jewelry around.

Chaplain's Table, Thursday, Sept. 22 at 5 p.m. in MacPhie Conference Room. Program: "The Case of the One and the Many, or How Religious Denominations Came to Be," with guest speaker, Prof. Howard Hunter, Chairman of the Religion Dept.

Attention: The first general meeting of the Asian Students' Club will be held on Thurs. 9/22, 9 p.m. at Lewis Lounge. A slide presentation will be shown and refreshments will be served. Please attend!!! Also anyone interested in participating in an inter-collegiate sports tournament, please contact Stan Lee or sign up at the Asian House.

THE FIRST GENERAL MEETING OF THE ASIAN STUDENTS CLUB WILL BE HELD ON THURS. 9/22 AT 9 P.M. AT LEWIS LOUNGE. A SLIDESHOW WILL BE PRESENTED AND THE NEW ASIAN COORDINATOR/DIRECTOR WILL TALK ON HIS GOALS THIS YEAR. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED AND CLUB CARDS WILL BE AVAILABLE. ALL THOSE WHO ARE INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN A INTERCOLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT SHOULD CONTACT STAN LEE OR SIGN UP AT THE HOUSE.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Tau Beta Pi members Thursday 9/22 at 7:30 in Burden Lounge, Anderson Hall.

A representative of the British and European Studies Group will speak to students interested in studying in London on Thursday, Sept. 22 in the Coolidge Room at 1:00 p.m.

—Friday—

Attention: Ice Hockey players, there will be an organizational team meeting on Friday, Sept. 23 at 7 at the D.U. Fraternity. If you have any questions call Chris 396-6549 or Terry 776-7618.

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"Come as you're not" party!
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Jessie et Pam

TCF Meeting: There will be a Tufts Christian Fellowship meeting Friday night at 6:30 p.m. in Burden Lounge (Anderson). It will be a worship service with the theme, The Nature of God. All are welcome, but please be prompt.

—General—

Dr. Strangelove, Stanley Kubrick's classic film. Saturday, September 24 and Sunday, September 25, 8:00 p.m. Science Center, Harvard University. Admission: \$2. Sponsored by the Harvard-Radcliffe Friends of the Spartacus Youth League.

The SOCIETY for CREATIVE ANACHRONISM is having its first meeting tonight 8:00 p.m. at Jackson Gym. All students interested in joining or finding out more information please attend.

WOMEN'S RUGBYPlease note! There will be practice Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week. Please attend! We have a match next weekend!! Also, remember those health forms!

A Soulful Celebration - an evening of dance, music, theatre and poetry at Church of the Covenant, 67 Newbury St., 9 to 1 a.m. Featuring: Bill Mackey, Stan Strikler, Brother Blue, Semenza 'n' Cord

Attention: All persons that did not clean out their lockers last spring at Cousins Gym last spring, please call Athletic Dept. We hold contents 'til Oct. 1, 1983.

Hazardous waste, Acid Rain, Used Car. Rip-offs. Concerned about these issues? Come to the Tufts Prg General Meeting Sept. 28 Wednesday at 7:30 in Eaton 298.

Tufts Prg General Meeting Sept. 28, Wednesday, at 7:30 in Eaton 208. An opportunity to do something about Acid Rain, hazardous waste, and the rising cost of utilities.

Tufts Hillel presents a Sunday afternoon Bar-B-Q; Sept. 25; 4-6 p.m.; field next to Latin Way — Free; volleyball, frisbee, softball; food and fun.

Tie Dye * Tie Dye * Tie Dye
Are all your t-shirts fading? Well come to the Crafts House, 14 Professors Row, on Sunday at 1 p.m. to dye your shirts, skirts, and pants and have the Funkiest looking clothes on campus.

For those interested in doing something about local hunger and learning about international hunger issues Come to the first THAP (Tufts Hunger Action People) meeting Thursday Sept. 22nd at 7:30 in Eaton 333. With wine and slides from Third World Cultures.

"How to End Violence Against Women: A Working Class Perspective" A major address by Andrea Morell, member National Committee Socialist Workers Party. Sunday, September 25th, 7:30 p.m. at 510 Commonwealth Avenue, 4th floor. Near Kenmore T stop. Donation \$2. Sponsored by the Militant Forum.

Washington University Law School will be recruiting on Campus at Bolles House Conference Room on Monday, Sept. 26, 1983 for a group meeting at 9:00 A.M. and also a group meeting at 10:00 A.M. for all interested Seniors

ROTZEH L'DABER IVRIT? The Bayit will be sponsoring a weekly Hebrew discussion table in the dining halls (beginning next week). Take advantage of this opportunity! Call Ann at 776-0305 or 623-9001 if interested. L'HITRAOT!

Health and Sexuality Counseling — Confidential Counseling on birth control, nutrition, relationships, pregnancy, sexual preference. Individual or group sessions. Call 381-3292 for an appointment Monday, Tuesday, and Friday afternoons. Ask for Sue Cartmell.

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General

Attention Tufts: The Moral Minority is back!! We are now offering a large variety of morally uplifting services — bed-tucking, muffin delivery, escort service, and new addition — barf coaching! Watch our TSR!

Informational Interviewing and "Networking" — A discussion of the importance of making personal contacts during a job search and a description of the "networking" and informational interview process. 11:30 a.m. at Belles House. Monday, Sept. 26.

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Cure your summertime Blues at the All-Campus Party featuring Parallax — live! D.J. TOO! Saturday, Sept. 24th at EATON LOUNGE, 9:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m. Admission \$2.00 Refreshments available. GREAT DANCE MUSIC.

All students thinking of study abroad in Tufts and non-Tufts programs are invited to an orientation meeting on Monday, September 26 in Barnum 104 at 11:30 a.m.

All students with first semester NATIONAL DIRECT LOANS should sign for them IMMEDIATELY if they have not already done so. First time loans should be signed at the Aid Office, 128 Professors Row. Those with previous loans should sign at the Student Loan Section, Sweet Hall. Failure to sign may result in loss of the loan.

All students thinking of study abroad on Tufts and non-Tufts programs are invited to an orientation meeting on Monday, September 26 — 11:30-12:30. Barnum 104.

A 20 minute video demonstration of two typical interview experiences will be shown on Sept. 22 at 9:00, 11:30, 4:30 and on Sept. 23 at 9:00, 11:30, 2:30 at the Bolles House.

Get practical, on the job training in investigative reporting. INTERACT, the Tufts University Computer Services newsletter, is looking for individuals to cover computing issues both on and off campus. For more information, call Ellen Greenberg, Editor, Computer Services, x 3435.

Boston Chinese Evangelical Church 249 Harrison Ave., Boston, Mass. 02111 (Near Chinatown) Sunday Worship Service 9:30 a.m. (English) College Fellowship Meeting, Fridays at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome.

APPLYING TO GRADUATE SCHOOL

A discussion of the pros and cons of graduate study. 4:30 p.m. at Eaton 134, Tues. Sept. 27

Attention All Freshman! Anyone interested should attend the first Freshman Class Committee meeting on Wed. Sept. 28th in Eaton 204 at 4:30. Come to plan social events and promote class spirit!!

The Latin American Committee of TPAC will meet at 10 p.m. Sunday evening in Eaton Lounge. A lecture on Chile and Latin American news on WMFO only a few of this fall's projects.

Interested in Hospital volunteering? Computers and children? or visiting an Elderly Person? Leonard Carmichael Society has these opportunities starting RIGHT NOW. Call for details, 625-4501.

The Harvest Moon folk Festival, an all day outdoor concert featuring: Gordon Lightfoot, John Prine, Tom Rush, Loudon Wainright III, and Steve Goodman, Pegasus, and Brownie Macintosh and the Apple Cider Band. Sunday during a peak foliage weekend at Highlands Ski Area, Tilton, N.H. (Exit 19, 15 miles past Concord on U.S. 93 N.). Rain or shine from noon until 7:00 p.m. Country barbecue, refreshments and free parking available. Tickets \$12.50 in advance, \$15.00 day of show, kids under 12 free. For more infor. in MA call Triple-C Productions (617) 451-6307; Management Co., in N.H. (603) 526-6322 or the Highlands Ski Area (603) 286-4055.

The Cambridge Hospital Department of Psychiatry is forming a new group for people troubled by eating disorders (bulimia or anorexia nervosa). The group is scheduled to begin on October 12, with intake interviews being scheduled now. Third party payments will be accepted and a sliding fee scale will be available for Cambridge residents. For more information, call the Outpatient Clinic, Department of Psychiatry, Cambridge Hospital at 498-1150 and leave a message for Dr. Joanna Breyer or Dr. Donald Meyer.

ATTENTION WORCESTER STUDENTS: I have absentee voting registration forms. Call Tom at 396-9245.

Attention: All members of the Traffic Commission. We are having an organizational meeting on Monday, Sept. 26th from 11:30 to 12:30 (open block) in Braker 22. All members are urged to attend. Those who can't make it or have questions please call Michele at 623-9690 or 324-0898.

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Housing

Medford- Females to share 3 bedroom house, no pets, no smoking, AC, near T, parking. \$300 and \$200 with utilities. Call evenings 391-1672.

Excellent opportunity available immediately for non-smoking mature couple to swap approximately 20 hours of child care (2 children ages 5 and 7 and one infant) for a private room and board in a warm enjoyable home atmosphere in Powder House Square. Must be available Monday to Friday 8 to 9 a.m. Flexible afternoon and evening hours. Call 776-0931 for an appointment.

Hall House, the Bayit, has a female single with porch, available for immediate occupancy. Please come by and enjoy the Jewish atmosphere or call 623-9001 or 625-1145 and ask for Joel or Vickie. Don't worry — it's campus housing.

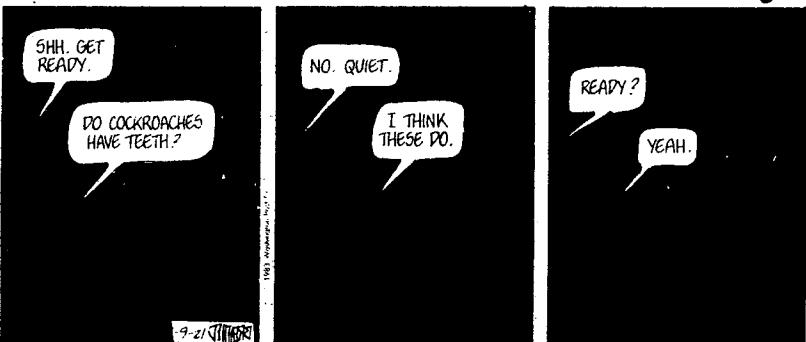
QUOTATION OF THE DAY

"Well...my mother was very pleased when she read about it."

Dr. Carl Gans, 60, when asked whether his revolutionary research on the structure of the frog's tongue has any practical use.

DANDRIDGE & HAHN

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



GARFIELD



by Jim Davis



One single avail. from choice of two, with 5 seniors in carpeted, roomy College Avenue apt. Great Location near Ellis Oval, rent \$174 w/o utilities. Contact 623-8676 immediately

WORK: Darkroom monitors and needed desperately! Work schol/study only. Experience preferable. You can learn about photography! Call Ethan at 391-3774 or X2477.

Attention! Anyone interested in sitting on the Tufts Magazine Review Board. There will be a meeting Thursday in Eaton 122. Old and new members are welcome to participate in our evaluation process.

Reliable Babysitter for 10 month old baby, your home ideal. Hours: Tuesday 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. \$10 weekly, experience or study helpful. Call 267-3236.

Rides

Ride wanted desperately any weekend to Ithaca N.Y. Will share driving and expenses. Call Nancy 628-1738.

Ride wanted to Hartford area leaving Friday Sept. 23 coming back Sunday Sept. 25. Call 625-5363. Will share expenses.

RIDE OFFERED TO ITHACA, NY on Thursday afternoon, October 6 (Columbus Day weekend). Returning Monday October 10. Please call Donna at 666-5762.

Ride wanted to the first football game of the season! (to Trinity, Sept. 24) Willing to expenses. Call Sharon 628-

Wanted

Babysitter wanted for 2-3 aft/evens per week. 2 pm — 6:30 pm. Days flexible. Own transportation required, located on bus line. Please call 776-7635.

Wanted: Interested in making extra money? Need Grad Student or Seniors to take lecture notes for Big Money. Contact Jeff 396-4207 or 391-3972 Immediately.

Personals

To all ALPHA PHI'S — Get all dressed up tonight to put on a good show at the RITZ!!

Maryann, Eileen, and Wendy

ALPHA PHI SISTERSThe first issue of "PHI-LINGS" will be coming out soon. Be prepared for the details of your sisters actions.

JEFFIE — You Asked for it! Get psyched to prop. UConn here we come!

K-

Mary C. — I was so sorry to hear of your death. Don't let the turkeys get you down and have a nice day.

-Kris-

D — To the best roomie and friend. I'm sorry about the home situation. Hopefully things will improve real soon. Just remember, I'm always here for you. Love you.

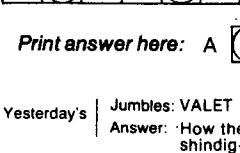
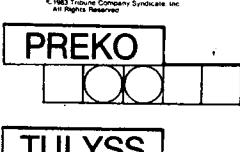
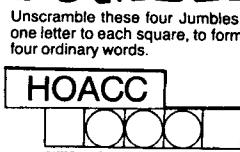
Shesh

Hey Psycho — It's nice to see you are no longer withering from neglect. So, since you insist upon resuming your "DOUBLE LIFE," the psychiatrist is in from now until... For you, my office is open 24-7. By the way — History will not repeat itself — my lips are forever sealed.

— F.A.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee



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

Print answer here: A

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: VALET BAGGY ARMORY CONVEX
Answer: How they acted at the undertakers' annual shindig—GRAVELY

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

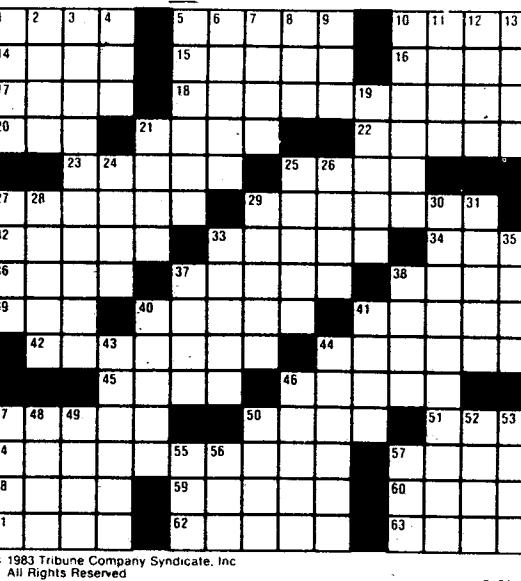
N.Y. NEWS CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	29	Pantomimed word	50	Floor cover	26	Two of a kind	
1	In the chips	32	Ghastly	51	Small child	27	Plunder
5	Radiant	33	Plaster	54	Excellent writings	28	Seating attendant
10	Hairdo	34	Hard wood	57	Book leaf	29	Desert animal
14	Instrument	36	Burn	58	Singing voice	30	Delayed reaction
15	Newlywed	37	4-bagger	59	Thin metal disk	31	Bird of prey
16	Opera	38	Very large	60	Gumbo	33	Card game
17	Young horse	39	Berry or Stabik.	61	Smudge	35	Sharp
18	Security fastening	40	Took a long walk	62	Reliance	37	Conceal
20	Building wing	41	Wire rope	63	Abound	38	Corridor
21	Moo	42	Change a design	DOWN		40	Flutter in one place
22	Refuges	44	Gloomy	1	Cereal grain	41	Attractive
23	Manifest	45	Always	2	Object of worship	43	Shooting star
25	Whirled	46	Name	3	Transparent material	44	Soundless Whitewalls, e.g.
27	Splendid	47	Commonwealth	4	Head cover	47	Thick slice
				5	Take in	48	Money drawer
				6	Bestow	8	Lyric poem
				7	Animate existence	9	Moist
				10	Beach shelter	10	Beach skirt
				11	Crude minerals	11	Monster
				12	5,280 feet	12	Set of players
				13	Clubs	13	L'kely
				19	— truly	21	Sea gull
				24	Swerve	24	Cool distillate
				25	Torn strip	25	Cooking vessel

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

RAKE	MISC	TABOO
ATEN	AVER	ALUMS
DONE	ROTA	WILLES
ANY	ABRACADABRA	
READY	LYKES	
OBE	PLAY	BAT
TWIN	GRIN	HOWE
WINOS	RON	FARED
APER	BONG	RINDS
SEE	TRUE	CIT
BEAN	TRAITOR	
PHILANDERER	UPA	
AURAS	IMAM	ALEC
ALONE	NILE	SIRE
RANKS	GRAS	SPAR

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