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Treasury examines funding

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER

Daily Editorial Board

Tufts Community Union Senate Treasurer Randy Ravitz outlined yesterday the details of the Treasury Report, explaining recent Allocations Board decisions regarding TCU organizations and *The Observer*.

Presenting details of the report to the TCU Senate Sunday night, Ravitz said that the most important part of the report is that the fiscal year 1992-93 budget is complete.

"The budget is bound in two volumes, and has been available for anyone to read since March 3," Ravitz said.

The budget includes the financial recommendations given to all TCU-funded organizations by the Allocations Board, also known as ALBO. ALBO consists of nine sub-committees, each of which examines the current and past financial state of different organizations on campus.

Upon the release of ALBO's recent examinations, last Sunday's Senate meeting offered all TCU-funded organizations a chance to appeal budget recommendations made by the Allocations Board earlier this semester.

According to Ravitz, both the Tufts Association for South Asians (TASA) and *The Primary Source* appealed ALBO's budget recommendations. However, only TASA appeared before the Senate Sunday night.

"There was a lengthy discussion and debate concerning TASA's budget. They were not requesting that much more money, but they were projecting a huge amount of income," Ravitz said.

The Senate finally approved

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Photo by Anni Recordati

The Senate examined both the ROTC resolution and the financial recommendations made by ALBO at their meeting on Sunday.

Administration, students react to Senate's ROTC recommendation

by MAUREEN LENIHAN

Daily Editorial Board

Members of the Tufts community reacted yesterday to the Tufts Community Union Senate resolution urging the Board of Trustees and Administration to ban

ROTC scholarships by 1998 if the Department of Defense continues to ban homosexuals from military service.

The Senate voted 11-10 Sunday night in support of the resolution. The faculty voted last year in

favor of a similar resolution which expressed their displeasure concerning the continued policy of the DOD.

According to Sophomore Senator Andy Salzer, the combined vote of the Senate and the faculty will place added pressure on the Administration and Trustees to offer an ultimatum to the DOD.

Tufts Provost Sol Gittleman spoke in favor of the Senate resolution last night.

"Both [University President Jean] Mayer and I are in agreement -- we are going to put as much pressure as we can on the DOD to change their policy. I think it [the policy banning homosexuals from military service] is obnoxious and utterly unfair," Gittleman said.

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Wachsler to speak at graduation

by PATRICK HEALY

Daily Editorial Board

Senior Sharon Wachsler, a member of the Tufts Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Community and the chief coordinator of last fall's gay rights rally, won the Wendell Phillips Award last night and will be the student speaker this May at Commencement 1992.

The Committee on Student Life last week chose six finalists for the award from a pool of approximately 35 candidates, either self-nominated or nominated by fellow students. Each of the finalists gave a three to five minute speech and answered two questions from the CSL.

Wachsler said last night she was "psyched" to win the award.

"I'm really, really happy. Really excited," she said.

Although she said she does not know what topic she will address in her Commencement speech, Wachsler discussed the speech she presented to the CSL last night.

"I spoke about the word 'out' and how the word has a bad connotation in our society... that it infers a person is away from a normal position," Wachsler said, pointing to words as "outrageous" and "outlandish" as examples. "I related the word to issues of conformity, and my being 'out' as a lesbian."

Crediting her "high-profile" image on campus with helping her win the award, Wachsler said her work on last fall's gay rights rally and her activism during four years at Tufts likely contributed to the CSL's decision to choose her as the Wendell Phillips winner. The gay rights rally included speeches from gay Tufts students, staff and professors as well as

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Committee alters requirements for International Relations major

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER

Daily Editorial Board

In an effort to develop a curriculum which pertains to the recent political changes in the world, the international relations department is currently reconstructing requirements for its major, said IR Program Director Richard Eichenberg.

Eric Schliesser, a member of the committee working to rework

the popular major, detailed the requirements of the new plan yesterday.

"There are two major components in the new international relations major plan," said Schliesser.

The first component consists of seven requirements, with several mandatory courses, as well as a number of elective courses. Mandatory courses include Political Science 51: Introduction to International Relations, micro and macroeconomics, a class in American foreign policy, a course in advanced political economics, and a social science course.

In addition, International Relations majors will have a language requirement. Within this requirement, students must enroll in a culture course.

The second component contains a cluster of five interrelated courses, one of which must be history. An additional sixth course must be a seminar in any of the departments participating in the International Relations major.

"In total, there are thirteen classes which make up the major. These courses should hopefully give people the tools needed to understand the politics of our day," Schliesser said.

Schliesser cited three reasons for the restructuring of the major.

"First of all, the world has changed dramatically within the

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(AP) -- Bill Clinton won an unbroken string of Southern landslides Tuesday, brushing past Paul Tsongas to establish himself as front-runner in the Democratic presidential race. President Bush notched an eight-state Republican shutout of Patrick Buchanan.

On the busiest night of the primary season, Bush won from Boston to Austin, and six states in between. He faced a dwindling

protest, picking up more than 65 percent of the GOP vote in each state.

Clinton, the Democrats' pre-primary favorite until confronted with a sequence of character questions in February, had campaigned hard for Southern margins so lopsided that Tsongas would have to limp to the Midwest as the primary calendar turned north to Illinois and Michigan.

Florida had been the bitter battleground, and even there Tsongas could capture only 34 percent of the vote.

Clinton far outdistanced Tsongas and Jerry Brown in the Democratic delegate competition, positioning himself comfortably for the midwest primaries. He was piling up margins of 65 percent or more in the popular vote in Southern states, including Texas, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Louisiana, and the Missouri caucuses.

"The people of the South heard

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University endowment increases

The Tufts endowment increased in the fiscal year ending in June 1991. The market value of the endowment increased from \$167 million to \$196 million between June and December of last year. According to Nicole Mandeville, Tufts vice president for finance, the increase in the endowment "reflects the incredible stock market conditions which were in place in December."

According to an annual survey done of the endowments of 395 schools, Tufts ranked 82, according to its June 1991 figure. Mandeville stated that "the endowment is not as big as most people would like it to be."

The endowment, however, is continually being aided so that it will grow so as to support the operating budget even better. Mandeville said that the endowment is "going along well and they are pleased with the overall performance of it." Fund-raising is being focused upon so as to continually increase the endowment.

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Letters to the Editor

Administration at fault for no condoms

To the Editor:

I am extremely saddened that the Administration does not seem to care enough about the threat of AIDS to provide free condoms at Tufts. Writing the lack of condoms off to budgetary problems belittles the plague that, it has repeatedly been estimated, will have infected 40 percent of college students by the turn of the century — just EIGHT years from now. Tufts only seems concerned about student health as long as it can make a profit on the condoms it sells; the inflated prices at the bookstore (three for \$3.00), After Hours (\$1.00 each), and Health Services (\$.50 each) show just where the University's priorities are.

A friend of mine visited from Williams last weekend and was stunned when she learned that Tufts does not provide free

condoms to its students. At Williams, she explained, condoms are left in a basket at the entrance to every dorm. Indeed, it seems that more and more colleges are following this path as the threat of AIDS begins to hit home. I urge the Administration to begin such a policy by writing condom provision into the 1992-93 budget, and in the meantime I hope responsible Tufts RAs (the only group on campus that seems to be able to get free condoms) will take it on themselves to Services and get condoms for the students in their halls. Statistically speaking, there are at least 16 AIDS cases at Tufts already. We don't need any more.

David Braue A'94

Greek Jam a success

To the Editor:

I would like to formally thank everyone

who participated in last Friday's Greek Jam event. I would especially like to thank the following professors for donating their time as Judges: Frank Colcord, Sylvia Feinburg, Donald Klein and Lisa Brandes. The event was a huge success and raised \$3500 for the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. The money will go towards both the treatment and research involved in curing cancer.

The enthusiasm and hard work that every Greek house put into their performance is a tribute to the fortitude of our Greek System. Friday night's Greek Jam is living proof that our Greek system is not only an asset to our campus but to our world as well.

David M. Jaffe A'93
President, Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity

Brown, Buchanan look to be on ropes

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the worst about me, but they saw the best," said the Arkansas governor in a Chicago victory rally.

"Tonight, people are calling for genuine change .. because they are hurting," Clinton said, criticizing the economic leadership of Bush. For his part, Bush said in a statement that his landslides were proof that voters were ratifying his economic proposals.

Tsongas won at home in Massachusetts and in Rhode Island, and in Delaware's caucuses. Brown's best showing was 18 percent in Rhode Island.

The symbolism of Super Tuesday primary night couldn't have been more striking: Clinton attending a victory rally in Illinois; Tsongas at home in New England.

Exit polls indicated Clinton's support crossed racial and ethnic lines in the South, and he racked up large margins among black and Hispanic voters. Despite lingering controversy over draft status in Vietnam, he won handily among military veterans, according to a Cable News Network analysis.

Despite Bush's success, large numbers of voters expressed disapproval with his job performance: 36 percent of Republicans in Texas and 41 percent in Florida.

Buchanan did best in Florida, where he was in the 30 percent range. He proclaimed credit for "intering the political career of David Duke" by beating former Ku Klux Klan leader for second place in Duke's home state of Louisiana.

Campaign manager Fred Malek spread the word that Bush would devote less time to campaigning in the future. The president was looking beyond the GOP campaign in a statement that called on congressional Democrats to pass his anti-recession legislation.

Bush led for more than 90 percent of the delegates at stake and said "we are winners tonight." Senior congressional Republicans were suggesting that it was now time for Buchanan to drop his conservative challenge and allow the party to unify for the fall campaign.

Buchanan, in a fiery speech in Michigan, showed no sign of quitting. He said the president was "winning votes but we have been winning the hearts of the American people are we are going to continue to do so."

Despite his setbacks, Tsongas said he was ready for continued combat, and sought to frame the debate for next week's clashes in Illinois and Michigan.

"Let me tell you something Bill Clinton," he told supporters in his hometown of Lowell, Mass. "You're not going to pander your way into the White House as long as I'm around."

For all the brave talk, Tsongas' was pushed to the brink by Clinton's smashing showing, and must recover next Tuesday to revitalize his candidacy. Clinton's march through Dixie redeemed the Super Tuesday strategy developed by Democratic party figures who wanted early Southern primaries to propel a moderate candidate. If he were to win in the industrial north,

Clinton's claim on the nomination would seem secure.

Texas and Florida were Tuesday's Southern bookends, and they belonged to Clinton and Bush.

With 72 percent of the precincts tallied in Florida, Bush had 68 percent of the Republican vote, to 32 percent for Buchanan.

In returns from 14 percent of Texas' precincts, Bush was gaining 70 percent, to 23 percent for Buchanan and 2 percent for Duke.

Clinton and Tsongas, one appealing first to the middle class, the other to upscale suburbanites, clashed almost exclusively in Florida, the crown jewel of the busiest night of the primary campaign.

Clinton was gaining 51 percent of the Democratic vote in Florida, to 34 percent for Tsongas and 13 percent for Jerry Brown. In Texas, which offered the biggest delegate prize of the night, early returns showed Clinton with 68 percent, to Tsongas' 18 percent and 6 percent for Brown.

Brown, the third Democrat remaining in the race, held out few hopes for Super Tuesday and took his iconoclastic campaign ahead to Michigan.

ABC said exit polls indicated Clinton was running strongly among blacks and Hispanics in Texas, slightly ahead of Tsongas among Jewish voters in Florida and had succeeded in cutting into Tsongas' support among upscale Democrats.

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New format could be approved by fall

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past decade. What people consider international relations has changed greatly. The current major addresses some issues which are outdated," Schliesser said.

Schliesser also stated that the current International Relations major allows students to earn a major in the area without understanding several crucial issues.

"Currently, a student can major in International Relations without fully understanding the relationship between economics and politics, for example. The comprehension of relationships like these are crucial," Schliesser said.

Schliesser said that another reason for the reviewing the major is to provide "more clarity" to the major's composition.

"Currently, the major is very confusing. It is not clear from either an intellectual or technical standpoint. The restructuring will attempt to clarify the requirements," Schliesser added.

Finally, Schliesser said it is necessary to re-evaluate majors "every couple of years." Further, he said he has heard some criticism about the current structure of the major.

"There is some complaint among faculty about the major, and I don't think all students are as excited about it as they should be," Schliesser said.

The committee who is examining the alteration of the major include Eichenberg, Schliesser, Economics Professor Drusilla Brown, Sociology Professor Joseph Brown, Political Science Professor Donald Klein, Political Science assistant Professor George Mitchell, German Professor Christiane Romero, History Professor Martin Sherwin, Political Science Professor Charles Smith and International Relations assistant John Wilson.

Schliesser is the only student on the committee working to restructure the International Relations major, although Eichenberg has been in contact with several students about their opinions concerning the major's form, Schliesser said.

The committee will submit their reformulation of the major's requirements to both the Educational Policy Committee and the Curricular Committee. Upon the recommendations of these committees, the group will finalize their proposal to present to the Liberal Arts and Jackson College Faculty in late April.

"If all goes according to plan, and the LA&J faculty approve the proposal, the changes will become effective for the incoming class of 1996 in September," Schliesser said.

Schliesser was confident the committee can construct a "solid" proposal, which will provide a "clearer picture of international relations today."

Award also given at Harvard

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from local and political gay rights activist. It received coverage in both *The New York Times* and *The Boston Globe*.

The other award finalists, all seniors, included Hallah Akbarnia, the president of Tufts' Students Against Driving Drunk and a South Hall residential assistant; former Tufts Community Union Senate President Julian Barnes; Wilner Borgella, who tutors Boston schoolchildren; TLGBC;

Brian Egleston; and Julie Tromberg, a member of the committee bringing the AIDS Quilt to Tufts.

The Wendell Phillips Award is bestowed annually to a Tufts junior or senior who demonstrates abilities as both a public speaker and as a member of the public community. A similar award is given at Harvard University every year.

CSL member Meredith Horine said she could not comment on the award last night.

News Briefs

From the Associated Press

London rail bomb disrupts system, commute, but no injuries reported

LONDON (AP) -- A small bomb exploded Tuesday near a southwest London train station, police said, causing no injuries but disrupting rail and subway service during the morning rush hour.

A 30-minute telephone warning allowed evacuation of the Wandsworth Common station.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

The Irish Republican Army has taken responsibility for a recent series of railway station bombings in London, carried out in an effort to make Northern Ireland an issue in the forthcoming national election.

The IRA, campaigning to drive the British out of Northern Ireland, planted a bomb at London Bridge rail station Feb. 28, injuring 28 people.

The IRA also disrupted London rail service with bombings on Dec. 16, Dec. 23 and Jan. 30. No one was hurt in those blasts, but an IRA bomb killed a commuter at Victoria Station a year ago.

The bomb on Tuesday went off hours before the government announced its new budget in Parliament, its last chance before the election to introduce tax cuts or major spending programs. Prime Minister John Major is expected this week to announce the date of the election.

Havel turns tables on communist persecutors

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) -- In an act befitting one of his plays of the absurd, President Vaclav Havel turned the tables on his former Communist persecutors Tuesday and testified against those who jailed him as a dissident.

Arriving at court in a presidential limo rather than the police van of old, Havel took the stand for an hour that symbolized the reversal of fortunes in eastern Europe since communism was overthrown in 1989.

Memories of the fear sown by Stalinism mingled with occasional laughter from 300 spectators as Havel recalled "waves of persecution" and his last trial in February 1989.

The three defendants, former secret police chief Alojz Lorenc, ex-Interior Minister Frantisek Kincl and former counter-intelligence chief Karel Vykybel, stared at Havel's back as the president faced the court and testified.

The three face charges of abuse of power. If convicted, they could be jailed for up to 10 years. The prosecution of their three-month trial before a military court has centered on the frequent practice of detaining dissidents for 48-hour periods beginning in the 1970s.

Wallenberg's death 'a mistake' says ex-official

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -- A former high-ranking KGB official said the death of Raoul Wallenberg in a Soviet prison following World War II was "a mistake," but he refused to say how the Holocaust hero had died.

"Joseph Stalin needed him in the big political game ... and would never have executed him," Yevgeny Pitovranov said in a program on Swedish television Monday night on a private television channel.

The Swedish diplomat, credited with having saved tens of thousands of Jewish Hungarians from the Holocaust, disappeared following his arrest by Soviet troops entering Hungary at the end of World War II.

Moscow's official version is that Wallenberg died of a heart attack at the age of 35 in the KGB's Lubyanka Prison in Moscow.

Witness accounts from prisoners in the former Soviet Union indicate Wallenberg was alive much longer, however, and his relatives are searching Soviet archives in hope of finding information about him.

Pitovranov was identified in the program as a divisional head of Soviet counter intelligence from 1946 to 1948 and a senior adviser to the head of national security from 1946 to 1951, Viktor Abakumov.

Turkey launches new strike in northern Iraq

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) -- Turkish warplanes on Tuesday attacked 13 tents at a Turkish Kurdish guerrilla base in northern Iraq, the government said. It was the third such air strike this month.

The regional governor's office in Diyarbakir maintained there were no civilian casualties in the attack on a Kurdish Labor Party camp five miles inside Iraq. It did not mention guerrilla casualties.

The government contends Kurdish guerrillas stage hit-and-run attacks on Turkey from bases inside Iraq.

The Kurdish Labor Party has been fighting since 1984 to establish an independent Kurdish state in southeastern Turkey. About 3,000 people -- civilians, Turkish military personnel and Kurdish guerrillas -- have been killed.

Avinash and Steve:
Spanning the globe to bring the international news home to you, the reader. Golly, you've got to love 'em. At least their mothers do. Supposedly. Sounds like an unlikely story to me.

Announcement of year's fourth cabinet spurs riots in Caracas

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) -

Bloody riots broke out around the center of Caracas on Tuesday as President Carlos Andres Perez unveiled a new coalition Cabinet to win back the support of disillusioned Venezuelans.

At least 25 people were injured, said Enrique Ochoa Antich, director of the Committee for Human Rights. Several thousand people were involved in the protests.

"The people are out of control," said Enoc Fernandez, a police corporal.

In one protest, near the presidential palace, more than 300 relatives and friends of the leaders of the Feb. 4 coup attempt rallied to demand their release from prison. Several people were injured as the protesters burned buses and clashed with police.

In other parts of the city, civilians battled with police, throwing

bottles and stones and setting fires. Police used tear gas and water cannons to subdue the crowds.

More than 1,200 soldiers and 136 officers were arrested after last month's botched coup, which left at least 80 people dead.

The coup attempt touched a nerve among Venezuelans harried by rising prices and high unemployment in this nation of 20 million people. Some opposition officials have urged Perez to resign.

Perez has refused, but modified his economic programs and offered to form a coalition government with the two leading opposition parties. The parties at first refused, but one of them -- the Christian Democratic Copei -- on Monday accepted his latest plan.

Copei leader Humberto Calderon Berti, a former president of Venezuela's national oil

company, will be the country's new foreign minister, Perez announced.

"This is a sample of the solidarity of the parties for bringing an end to the crisis," Perez said.

Luis Pinerua Ordaz, a government critic from Perez's Democratic Action party, was named interior minister. New ministers also were named for the justice and development ministries and for the Venezuelan Investment Fund, which is overseeing the sale of government-owned industries as part of the free-market economic reforms.

Last week, Perez announced an immediate halt to price increases in food and fuel prices. Subsidy cuts on consumer goods have hurt the estimated 80 percent of Venezuelans who live in poverty.

Conservatives condemn attack

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) -- The pro-apartheid Conservative Party on Tuesday condemned a tear gas attack on President F.W. de Klerk, but a right-wing extremist reportedly said de Klerk should expect more of the same as he campaigns for reform.

Bodyguards rushed the president and his wife, Marike, from a crowded university cafeteria late Monday when students sprayed tear gas from an aerosol can as de Klerk tried to speak.

Neither was injured, but Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee was hospitalized when he suffered minor bruises during the ensuing stampede at the University of the Orange Free State in Bloemfontein.

It was the first serious disruption since de Klerk began a cross-country tour March 2 aimed at winning support for a March 17 referendum on dismantling apartheid.

There were no arrests and no claims of responsibility after Monday's incident.

Piet Rudolph, a leader of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement, denied the group was responsible

but was quoted as telling The Star newspaper of Johannesburg: "Mr. de Klerk must expect this reaction."

"He cannot refer to the (Movement) as Nazis and fascists without expecting some revenge," Rudolph was quoted as saying.

In a speech Monday afternoon, de Klerk had urged a fight against "fascism and Nazism," apparently referring to the Afrikaner group.

Supporters of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement frequently parade in military outfits with swastika-like symbols on the arms. They have vowed to wage war rather than live under a black government.

The Conservative Party, which has joined forces with Rudolph's group to fight the referendum, released a statement Tuesday condemning the attack.

Coenraad Jonker, leader of the university's student council, blamed right-wing students for the attack and said the council would recommend the Afrikaner Resistance Movement be banned from campus.

De Klerk never was able to deliver his speech, being constantly shouted down by students

yelling "Go home, traitor!"

The president has promised to resign if the referendum fails. It asks voters whether they support moves to dismantle apartheid and give voting rights to the black majority.

Under the current constitution, only whites are eligible to vote in the referendum. Polls have indicated that of whites who have decided how to vote, most support de Klerk. The polls also indicate many people are undecided.

Officials said Tuesday that foreigners are flooding government offices to apply for South African citizenship so they may vote in next week's referendum.

"It has come as a surprise to us," said Reinette Bosman of the Cape Town office of the Department of Home Affairs.

More than 70 people a day have been applying for citizenship, compared with 35 to 40 per month, Bosman said. The rush began last week after the government reminded foreigners who had lived in South Africa for five years that they could apply for dual citizenship.

UN force preparing for new arrivals in Yugoslav hot spots

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -- Advance teams of UN peacekeepers began taking up their duties in Yugoslav trouble spots Tuesday, preparing the way for the arrival of 14,000 of their comrades.

Thirty-two Swedish and Norwegian troops arrived in Belgrade and a seven-member group led by Kenyan Brig. Gen. Arab Rob arrived in Knin, heart of the Serb resistance against Croatian independence. Belgrade news reports said the town was being shelled as Rob's group arrived.

The head of the peacekeeping team, Lt. Gen. Satish Nambiar of India, traveled to the Croatian capital, Zagreb, to confer with officials there.

In Brussels, Belgium, meanwhile, the United States said it would recognize Slovenia and Croatia soon, but that it would hold off on recognizing the independence of two other Yugoslav

republics, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Macedonia.

A Jan. 3 truce has largely halted fighting in Croatia, where most of the UN troops will be deployed. Croatia's June 25 independence declaration led to six months of battles with Serb-led forces that killed up to 10,000 people.

The deployment of peacekeepers is aimed at cementing the truce while the Yugoslav factions work with the European Community on a political settlement.

Croatian media reported that sporadic clashes, which have increased over the past week, continued. It said two people were killed and several others wounded in the village of Muc near the mid-Adriatic port Split.

Later, one soldier was reportedly killed and four civilians were wounded in shelling of the village of Posedarje near Zadar, another Adriatic port.

The Belgrade-based Tanjug

news agency said the 32 Scandinavian soldiers arrived in Belgrade on a C-130 Hercules military transport. The 20 Swedes flew on to Sarajevo, capital of the tense central republic Bosnia-Herzegovina, which will be the headquarters for the UN operation.

A dozen Norwegians remained in Belgrade, it said.

Bosnia is a volatile mix of Slavic Muslims, Serbs and Croats. Violence erupted last week after a referendum in which Muslims and Croats, who together form a majority in Bosnia, voted for independence.

Serbs oppose Bosnian independence and boycotted the vote. Leaders of the three sides met Monday in Brussels, but reports from Sarajevo said all were unhappy with a plan to create an independent Bosnia composed of sovereign mini-states.

Newspaper editor predicts fiscal stability

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what TASAs requested, \$591.30, and overturned ALBO's recommendation.

"Ironically, after TASAs appealed, they received less than what ALBO recommended," Ravitz said.

In addition to organizations' appeals, two senators requested that ALBO re-examine budgetary details of two organizations.

Trustee Representative Eric Schliesser petitioned for ALBO to review the budgetary needs of all religious groups on campus. Schliesser felt that the chaplaincy should be paying for certain aspects of these groups' budget, Ravitz said. The Senate voted to endorse Schliesser's request, sending the budgets back to ALBO.

Senior Senator John Crowley asked ALBO to examine the budget of Tufts Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Community. He cited that the dental dams and condoms included in the sexual awareness category of the TLGBC's budget "were inappropriate."

"Crowley felt that the TCU should not be funding people's contraceptive devices," Ravitz said.

Senators countered Crowley's argument saying that contraceptive devices should be included in

the TLGBC's budget since they are "resources for educational purposes," Ravitz said.

Despite the counter-argument, the Senate voted to send the TLGBC budget back to ALBO for review.

The Treasury also issued money to several organizations from the Senate's buffer fund. The buffer fund is a pool of \$35,000 which the Senate sets aside for "emergencies, unforeseen expenses, and new organizations," and is allocated "on a first come, first serve basis," Ravitz said.

The Treasury issued \$1000 to the Islamic Society which will enable them to invite a speaker from the Nation of Islam to visit Tufts. The buffer fund also provided Amnesty International with funds to hold their "Rights on the Roof" concert on Wessel Library's roof this spring.

Other organizations who received funds were Torn Ticket II and Tufts Voice for Choice.

The buffer fund issued money to two new organizations: The Tufts Motion Picture Society and Order of Omega. The Tufts Motion Picture Society will produce one full-length movie each year, while Order of Omega is a new honor society for members of fraternities and sororities on campus.

Question of defunding *Observer*

Ravitz said that ALBO decided that *The Observer*'s budget places the weekly newspaper's future in serious danger.

"This year we don't know if the *Observer* will go into deficit, but they have in past years. If they run out of funding next year, they will have to stop printing. They will not be allowed to overspend," Ravitz said yesterday.

Ravitz added that next year

The Observer must be willing to accept any recommendations by ALBO, or any outside organizational consultants the TCU may bring in to help them, as a stipulation of their budget.

Editor-in-Chief Gerardo Lapetina responded to Ravitz's statements last night.

"We recognize that there is a great deal of concern about our financial problems. We have taken numerous steps to improve our situation, and we have made in-

credible progress," Lapetina said. Lapetina said that *The Observer* has established a business board to solicit advertisements to help raise money for the newspaper.

"We've tried to make *The Observer* as lean an organization as possible," Lapetina said.

Lapetina concluded that he was "confident" that by next year *The Observer* will "hit their budget."

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FEATURES

Greek Jam one of the best yet

by MICHELE PENNELL

Daily Editorial Board

Although they say they couldn't see anything but blackness because the spotlights were so bright, Tufts fraternity and sorority members sweetened up a capacity crowd in Cohen Auditorium Friday night in the fifth annual Greek Jam lip-sync contest. With the crooning sounds of Salt 'n' Pepa and the *Grease* soundtrack, to name a few, the event raised \$3,500 for the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi traditionally organize the Greek Jam event, but are supported by the entire Greek system in cooperation and attendance. Senior Igor Barmash, one of the co-organizers of the event, said AEPI decided to donate the money raised to the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center because one of their graduating brothers was diagnosed with cancer last year. The Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center provides high-quality clinical care to patients with cancer and cancer-related diseases, trains physicians and scientists in cancer care and research, and performs biomedical research.

Greek Jam is truly a show by the students for the students, and the excitement of the evening affected everyone, audience members and performers alike. Everyone became a real part of the event.

"Greek Jam is one of the only Greek events where all of the Greek organizations support each other and come out to see other houses," said Sandra Giordano, a senior AOPI sister.

The judges of this year's Jam consisted of four professors: Frank Colcord, Donald Klein and Lisa Brandes from the political science department, and Sylvia Feinburg from child study. Both Colcord and Klein were judges returning from last year. Their guidelines were informal, according to Barmash: They were simply asked to judge on lip sync,

dancing, costumes, humor, and the audience reaction — basically, the overall look and feel of each act.

And Zeta Beta Tau looked and felt the best that night. ZBT won first place for the second year in a row with their "Hysterical Historical" interpretation of "The Inquisition," from the Mel Brooks movie *The History of the World, Part I*. The ZBT brothers stole the show toting around senior Joel Rose, the red-robed Grand Inquisitor, in classic broadway form. The group effort included four Jews dancing in their socks on the right-hand side of the stage, two singing Jews chained up to a tall coat rack on the left and four nuns.

"We did our best to make it look professional," Rose said. "Everyone really knew what everyone else was doing [on stage]."

Alpha Phi took second place with a Michael Jackson "Thriller/Beat It" combination of dancing ghosts and gang members. Playing and dancing the role of Michael was Senior Deb Krol, who also walked away with the distinction of "Best Female Performer" and a \$50 certificate to the store Greek Central.

Jam co-organizer Barmash called the competition for first place overall "very close."

Amazing costumes and fine-tuned lip syncing of a melody of songs from the Broadway musical *Les Miserables* won Zeta Psi third place.

Delta Tau Delta freshman pledge Ken Goldman, singing "Minnie the Moocher" in a white tuxedo and a style all his own, won the distinction of "Best Male Performer."

Did Goldman expect the award? "Absolutely not," Goldman said. "When they announced that category, I thought, 'Wouldn't that be a joke [if I got it]?' Goldman wowed the audience with his flair and comfort on the stage, combined with his amazing move lying on his back at the front of the stage and sing-

ing with his head upside-down.

"Almost all of it was improv... except for the legs scissors. The rest of it was just go out and have a good time," Goldman said. Although the act was originally intended to involve brothers and pledges, in the end "Minnie" was pulled off by one sophomore and eight freshmen pledges.

AEPI brothers worked as ushers, stagehands and runners, ensuring that the entire evening ran smoothly. And indeed it did. Barmash noted the absence of any problems from previous years such as broken windows and locks. The time between acts was minimal and often filled with music videos shown on the huge screens placed at the extreme right and left sides of the stage.

A bane of the evening actually took the form of its host, local comedian David Cross. Cross' humor moved from slightly entertaining to offensive, so much so that AEPI brothers had to bring him under control.

"One of the things I made very clear to him from the beginning was that we have a very liberal campus, very politically correct, and we don't want to offend anyone in the show with homophobic, racist, sexist, or religiously offensive comments," Barmash explained. However, Cross seemed to break several rules with jokes such as one portraying Jesus as a gay Southern gentleman.

Around this time, when he was being loudly hissed by the audience, Barmash pulled him aside offstage and explained to him that "if he makes another joke like that, I will go out and introduce the next act for the rest of the show."

Up in the sound booth, AEPI



Photo by Michele Pennell
Lead 'singer' Ken Goldman appears bowled over by the performance of his leggy chorus line companions from DTD.

president David Jaffe relayed the message which Cross next announced to the audience, "Alpha Epsilon Pi does not condone my comments nor my act as a whole."

He didn't talk much after that, and no one in the audience really missed him. Barmash said he had been referred to Cross through Catch a Rising Star in Cambridge, but added he doubts that they will ever do that again.

Indeed, the performers were the main acts of the evening and held everyone's attention while provoking laughter throughout the entire audience.

AEPI opened the evening with a "Hello from the host," which took the form of a stirring rendition of Aretha Franklin's "Think," complete with color-coordinated backup singers.

Chi Omega followed up with the "Macho Man," sung by Village People and sorority sisters flexing their arm muscles in dance.

If there was a category for the groups that exposed the most flesh, Delta Upsilon would have won first place with their "DU Disco" dance to Saturday Night Fever's "Stayin' Alive," ending

in what could only be described as a boxer-shorts bonanza.

Second in the flesh-baring category would be Sigma Nu, with "Axl, Slash, Homer and Couch," four brothers syncing several Guns n' Roses tunes with the lead singer sporting only bright blue lycra biking shorts in one of the longest acts of the evening. Unfortunately, Sigma Nu wouldn't show in any entertainment category with their rarely rehearsed version of "Knockin' on Heaven's Door."

Other acts included Sigma Phi Epsilon wooing men and women with their finely choreographed "Summer Lovin'" from the movie *Grease*, followed by Phi Sigma Sigma women hip-hoppin' to "Express Yourself" with Madonna and Salt 'n' Pepa.

AOPi performed "Bust a Move" with one of the largest dancing groups on stage, and somewhere in the middle, Theta Chi bombarded the audience with "The Society of the Sea Cow Presents A Musical Drama in C Minor," which educated viewers recognized as the rap act done by that special group of guys in the movie *Revenge of the Nerds*.

Tufts faculty and students play varsity mind sports at the Bowl

by JL McHENRY

Daily Staff Writer

Consider this carefully: The University's trivia-answering team placed fourth in the College Bowl Regional Championships during the weekend of March 1.

And please, phrase your answer in the form of a question.

Actually, College Bowl answers don't have to be phrased in the form of a question, but images of Alex Trebek do leap to mind when hearing sample questions from the College Bowl Tournament. How many typical 20-year olds can answer this: "This word names 'one who purchases large blocks of stock of companies in takeover situations in hopes of reselling that stock at a huge profit.' For 20 points, what is this four-syllable, originally French word?"

If you guessed "arbitrageur," you're right. If you didn't, don't feel bad. But if you could use some lessons in similarly trivial knowledge, you could try to pry some secrets out of seniors Bruce Hyslop, Raji Nanavati, Jonathan Ray, and junior Michael Thieme, the members of the Tufts University College Bowl team.

These four students won the opportunity to represent Tufts at Regionals by emerging victorious from Tufts' College Bowl competition. Sixteen teams, including one team of faculty mem-

bers, competed on Tuesday nights over a span of three weeks.

"The faculty team could compete and eliminate teams, but they couldn't win [the tournament because the winners had to be students]," said Hyslop, organizer of the winning team. He explained that the faculty team and his team had been scheduled to meet in the second round, but the faculty had seen them play and felt that they had a good chance to win the Tufts tournament. Not wanting to eliminate them, the faculty team withdrew from the competition.

"They did us a big favor by pulling out," Hyslop said. "Then, during preparation for Regionals, we got together one night and played against them, and that really helped."

Sixteen college teams played at the regional competition at Fitchburg State College a week and a half ago, including Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Dartmouth, and Northeastern. The tournament was won by the team from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Second and third places were taken by Brandeis and Williams respectively, and Tufts' team captured fourth.

"We would have liked to have had the opportunity to play Williams," Hyslop said. "Our final record was 4-2, and theirs was 2-2. It had a lot to do with the luck of the draw."

This is the first time Tufts has competed in the College Bowl Regionals, according to Katie O'Dair, assistant director of Student Activities. She called Tufts' high finish in the rankings "impressive," and noted that Tufts was also the only team present composed entirely of undergraduate students.

College Bowl, billed as the "Varsity Sport of the Mind," involves questions asked on subjects such as history, science, literature, religion, geography, current events, the arts, social sciences, sports, and popular culture. Sample questions ask everything from the spelling of "giraffe" to "Exactly how many bytes are in one kilobyte?" to "The Appalachian Trail traverses 10 of the original 13 states; for ten points apiece, which three does it miss?"

The answers to the two previous questions, incidentally, are "8192" & "South Carolina, Delaware, & Rhode Island." If you've gotten these right, you have two options: Make plans to play *Jeopardy* professionally, or wait for next year's College Bowl.

According to Hyslop, the tournament will start earlier next year. Also, instead of sending the winning team, Tufts plans to keep track of individual scores and send the four players who score the highest.



Photo by Michele Pennell
Milli Vanilli and Boy George had nothing on this humble act.

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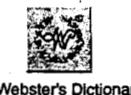
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Coast to coast

Doesn't it seem there aren't many appealing movies being released nowadays, particularly well-acted films? Granted, it's Oscar season and most of the Hollywood prestigious are too busy lobbying for awards than acting in films. But what about all those fine actors who weren't nominated this year, who in fact have been away from the screen for some time? Where are they?

Patrick Healy Pick up *The New York Times*. Arts section. Just call me Sherlock.

Out of News

Star power is sweeping over Broadway this Spring, with such nightmarish ferocity that (exorbitantly-priced) ticket sales are skyrocketing (Recession? What recession? All in the name of leisure...). For the next few months Hollywood has moved east, giving up the sound stages and high salaries for eight performances a week, and a paycheck drastically lower than what they have probably received in the past (after all, for Madonna's debut on Broadway in *Speed the Plow* she received under \$2,000 a week).

Perhaps the chickens are coming home to roost. *Real* acting, indisputably, takes place in front of a live audience, without teleprompters are incessant "CUTS!" to fine tune the production's quality. Therefore, it isn't any surprise that many of today's top performers have returned to Broadway, returned to their roots, returned to the theater and the art.

Perhaps the hottest ticket this season will be the Chilean playwright Ariel Dorfman's new work, *Death and the Maiden*. This political/social drama, revolving around torture and rape, opens next week and stars Glenn Close, Gene Hackman, and Richard Dreyfuss (the former perennial Academy Award nominee, and the middle a winner). Just watching these three actors for two hours would be entertainment enough, but with a powerhouse script this production should be a runaway hit.

In previews next week is Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*, starring Jessica Lange and Alec Baldwin. Another hit play, another couple of stellar actors abandoning the glamour of H-wood for the grittiness and reality of the stage.

All across town there is Joan Collins in *Private Lives*, Judd Hirsch in *Conversations With My Father*, Ellen Burstyn in *Shimada*, Raul Julia and Sheena Easton in *Man of La Mancha*, and, in perhaps the biggest quizzical mystery about pop in art, Debbie Gibson as Cosette in *Les Misérables*. Debbie Gibson? *Les Miz* is one of my favorite shows, and that casting choice, well, hmmm... let's just say my worst fear is for her to be singing "A Heart Full of Love," and suddenly break into screeching "Out of the Blue."

But the power is there, and a road trip to Broadway over Spring Break isn't too bad an idea. Swinging down to the city on March 30, the night the Academy Awards are presented, would be a great idea, too -- buying a theater ticket as a tribute to *real* acting. But most Broadway houses are dark Monday nights, so Glenn and Jessica and Debbie, just like me, will probably be gathered around the TV watching Hollywood. But it warms my heart that the other six nights a week there's some real talent being performed somewhere.

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ARTS

That band just ain't working... Dire Straits snooze through recent Centrum outing

by GEOFF LEPPER
Senior Staff Writer

"That ain't working," says Mark Knopfler in Dire Straits' mega-hit "Money for Nothing." Unfortunately, that could have summed up Friday night's show at the Worcester Centrum as the group spent most of the night searching in vain for a spark of life.

After starting hard with "Calling Elvis," the first single off of the latest LP, *On Every Street*, Knopfler let the band fall into a slow-down version of "Walk of Life" and a dirge-like "Heavy Fuel."

This became a problem throughout the concert. Slower tunes like "Romeo and Juliet," "Private Investigations," and "Planet of New Orleans" were dazzling displays of Knopfler's virtuoso picking and his heavy blues influences. But songs like "Two Young Lovers" and the veritable "Sultans of Swing," which should have rocked the house with their powerful backbeats, instead fizzled with an apparent lack of effort by the group.

The sluggish versions of "Lovers" and "Sultans" was made all the more apparent by the fact that

both songs were included on *Alchemy*, the live Dire Straits LP taped in 1983, and that the arrangements hadn't changed -- with the exception of Knopfler's riffs -- at all. The tempo, however, had changed dramatically in nine years. The band seemed fat, happy, and content to play out the string for most of the evening.

Part of the lack of intensity may have stemmed from the fact that Knopfler looked more like a conductor than a guitar player at several points, as he had to keep his burgeoning nine-piece group together. The band now consists of Knopfler, John Illsley (bass), Phil Palmer (rhythm guitar), Alan Clark (keyboards), Guy Fletcher (also keyboards), Chris White (saxophone), Paul Franklin (pedal steel guitar), Chris Whitten (drums), and Danny Cummings (percussion). Cummings and Franklin seemed to be two highly paid ornaments on stage: Knopfler should consider dumping them and paring down the band for the rest of the mammoth (between 250- and 300-date) jaunt.

Another reason for the lifeless showing seemed to be a simple question of avoiding overexertion. The group was so drained after

their 248-concert 1985-86 tour in support of *Brothers in Arms* that Knopfler disbanded Dire Straits for almost five full years in the aftermath. Knopfler and his mates learned their lesson, playing for most of the evening at a safe, deliberate, almost somnambulant pace.

This theory was proven when the band absolutely ripped through three of their last four songs -- "Tunnel of Love," "Money for Nothing," and "Solid Rock" -- with a heretofore unseen verve and reckless abandon.

This was the group the audience had paid to see. But, as if they couldn't let themselves get carried away, the band also stuck in a deathly slow interpretation of "Brothers in Arms" during the second encore that sucked the life out of the remaining members of the crowd (almost a full 20 percent of whom had left after "Money for Nothing"). Even "Solid Rock," the best song of the evening, couldn't save the end as the band left to a rather tepid round of applause and moved on to the next stop on their endless Energy Conservation Tour.

For a Chicago-based band, The Drovers is pure Irish tradition

by YVETTE NEISER
Daily Staff Writer

"Dedicated to our friends in Siberia," says the album jacket of *The Drovers*, a great new band out of Chicago. The dedication is a sure sign that the album is going to be an experience. Right from the sound of the first harmonica in the introductory song, "Juliette," the mood is right. Combining traditional Irish music with a rock background, *The Drovers* create their own brand of jigs and ballads, somewhere down the line of *The Waterboys*.

It turns out, although the album jacket says no more about it, *The Drovers* do in fact have friends in Siberia who they jammed with at an international rock festival a couple of years ago in the USSR.

With guitars, drums, whistles, flute, accordion, and more, these are not the sort of tunes you'd be likely to hear on Top 40 radio, but that makes them well worth listening to.

If you don't mind somewhat unoriginal lyrics, and if you have any remote taste for Irish music, *The Drovers* are for you. The

songs on the album range from energetic to sad to dreamy. The music is enchanting, even bordering on mystical in songs like "In a Mist," with the soothing voice of Kathleen Keane overwhelming the incoherence of the lyrics. There are also two male vocalists, both with very pleasing voices, who make appearances in several of the songs.

The nine songs on the album include danceable romps and the predictable ballad or two. Of course, in Irish music, the traditional ballad is quite different from the Top 40 ballad. If you've never heard the likes of it before, you may be pleasantly surprised. But if you have listened to this type of music, it may seem a bit dull. Keep listening, though, because it gets better.

The album rates very high in overall listenability. It holds together amazingly well throughout, with a particularly strong "Trad Reel" (traditional Irish dance) for the end. In actuality, the instruments are what make the album. Rather than the usual guitar solos, *The Drovers* include

whistle, flute, and fiddle solos. The ability of these folks to change tempos several times in the course of a song is also very impressive.

The messages in the songs are all fairly evident from the titles: "The Tantrum," "All Good Times are Past and Gone," and "I Hold Your Hand Like Yesterday," to name a few. "In a Mist" conjures up images of knights in shining armor, endless green fields, and queens' palaces. "Love Won't Be" is your typical depressing song about how love doesn't exist. "When Fortune Turns" talks about the endless possibilities for bad luck.

But don't let these old themes turn you away. Listen for the sake of listening, for the pleasure of dancing, and for the experience of being carried away to a distant world where happiness, sadness, and ambivalence all coincide in the beauty of the music.

Produced in 1991 by MNM4EVR Music, *The Drovers* is probably not yet available in local record stores, but just wait.

Cole, Badd win Soul Train Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Natalie Cole's tribute to her late father, "Unforgettable," and newcomers Color Me Badd won two honors each at Tuesday's sixth annual Soul Train Music Awards.

Miss Cole, who also was this year's top Grammy winner and won American Music and NAACP Image awards, added Soul Train trophies for best R&B-soul album of the year for a female artist and best jazz album.

The vocal quartet Color Me Badd's "I Wanna Sex You Up" garnered Soul Train honors for R&B-soul song of the year and best single by a group, band or

duo. Luther Vandross won R&B-soul album of the year for male artist with his "Power of Love," and gospel sensations BeBe and CeCe Winans won top gospel album for "Different Lifestyles."

The hip-hop smash Boyz II Men was named best new R&B-soul artist on the strength of the group's single, "It's So Hard to Say Goodbye." The vocal quartet Jodeci's "Forever My Lady" won the Soul Train award for R&B-soul album of the year by a group, band or duo.

Keith Washington's "Kissing You" was named best male R&B-

soul single. Debut artist Lisa Fischer had the best female single with "How Can I Ease the Pain."

Public Enemy's "Apocalypse '91... The Enemy Strikes Black" was voted best rap album of the year. Rapper Hammer's "Too Legit to Quit" was named best R&B blues-soul music video.

Singer-composer Prince received the Heritage Award for career achievement following a serenade tribute by Patti LaBelle, Stephanie Mills and Rosie Gaines.

Radio reports Shevardnadze to head new Georgian government

MOSCOW (AP) -- Eduard Shevardnadze, the former Soviet foreign minister, has been named to lead a provisional Georgian government to help break the former Soviet republic's international isolation, Radio Russia reported Tuesday.

Shevardnadze returned to Georgia last week after seven years in Moscow, saying he wanted to help rebuild his native republic after the civil war that ousted Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia in January.

It was unclear how much power Shevardnadze would wield. Russian media said the military council that has governed the republic since January probably would gradually hand over authority to Shevardnadze-led Georgian State Council. The Moscow News re-

ported last week that Shevardnadze was the most popular politician in the southern republic, despite having lived in Moscow since 1985 and having been the republic's Communist Party boss before that.

Shevardnadze played a key role in former Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's realignment of Soviet foreign policy. He helped bring the end of the Cold War, negotiated disarmament treaties and encouraged Gorbachev to allow the fall of Communist regimes in eastern Europe.

Some Georgians accuse Shevardnadze of having kept political prisoners while he was party boss in the republic.

Radio Russia said Dzhaba Ioseliani, a member of the military council, was named

Shevardnadze's deputy. It said Shevardnadze, Ioseliani, acting Prime Minister Tengiz Sigua and Georgian National Guard leader Tengiz Kitovani would form a four-member executive committee.

Parliamentary elections are expected in coming months, and Shevardnadze is expected to run.

The so-called Democratic Union, a coalition of parties that support Shevardnadze, predicted earlier Tuesday that he would head the new council because his "international authority and personal contacts" are needed by Georgia "now more than ever."

Of the 15 former Soviet republics, only Georgia has not applied for membership in the United Nations.

Loss of funds a negative

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However, Gittleman did express hesitation at the idea of offering an absolute ultimatum to the DOD citing the scholarship advantages offered to Tufts students through the ROTC program.

"I would like to be optimistic and we will make every effort to turn it around by 1998, but we also have to take into account that we have \$500,000 coming to kids at Tufts," said Gittleman.

Gittleman added that his opinions matched the "general feeling of the Administration."

Tufts Alumnus Wayne Hoffman, gave his support to the resolution. Hoffman has been working on gay issues in Washington, DC since his graduation last year.

"It is tough to get an accurate perspective while on campus, but this is one of the issues that really has hope. If we keep the pressure up, we might be able to see change within the decade," Hoffman said.

TCU Historian Seth Low ex-

pressed his disapproval of Sunday night's vote.

"Anything that could get rid of \$515,000 dollars in scholarships while our financial aid situation is poor.... it is a shame. While I do not agree with the policy of the DOD, the money is really important to those students. There is also some \$800,000 in grants from the DOD to consider, the loss of which could be harmful to the University," said Low.

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SPORTS

Around the town

Random thoughts on recent happenings in the world of sports: How about Roger Clemens getting roughed up last Saturday in the Red Sox' first spring training game? After showing up new manager Butch Hobson by refusing to call and explain his week-long absence, it was only fitting that the Rocket got hammered by the Tigers, led by Rob Deer's first-inning grand slam. Surprisingly,

Larry Azer

The Lazerium

his mind about spring training being a waste of time. Nah, probably not.

Now that Larry Legend is back and somewhat healthy, and the Celtics have won four straight games with him in the lineup, fans around New England are excited about the Celtics' playoff chances. Some even suggest that the C's could challenge the Chicago Bulls for the conference championship. I have just one thing to say about that: Get back to reality, folks.

Four wins against Orlando (twice), Dallas and the Clippers does not exactly constitute championship-caliber play. In addition, I still don't think Dee Brown is consistent enough to play the point, and the Green desperately need someone in the middle behind Robert Parish, now that he's playing barely 30 minutes a game. The C's will probably make it into the second round, but anything beyond that will be a minor miracle.

While we're on the subject of Boston Garden inhabitants, the Bruins look so lost out there, don't they? Adam Oates, who was supposed to be the savior of the Bruins' dreadful offense, has been fairly impressive, but he's encountering the same problems that old friend Craig Janney had. Namely, he has no one to receive all those beautiful passes he makes.

With the addition of Olympians Joe Juneau, Steve Heinze and Ted Donato, all of whom are pretty good offensive players, the Black and Gold must find someone to step up and simply score some goals. Vladimir Rucizka and Steve Leach have both faded after hot starts, Cam Neely may be out until next year, Ray Bourque is dead tired, and Andy Moog cannot carry this team all by himself. If anyone thinks the Bruins can beat Montreal in the playoffs, let me take your measurements for one of those nice white coats right now.

In the college ranks, the NCAA will announce the lucky 64 teams this weekend, with several teams having already locked up invitations by virtue of winning their conferences. In this writer's opinion, the four number-one seeds will be ACC champ Duke in the East regional, PAC-10 leader Arizona in the West, Big Eight champ Kansas in the Midwest, and either Indiana or Ohio State, who seem to play each other at least ten times a year on ESPN, in the Southeast.

The UNLV Runnin' Rebels, the only team besides Duke to receive a first-place vote in this week's AP poll, will of course have to sit out the tournament. Despite a 26-2 record (including a perfect 18-0 in the Big West), the Rebs will be home because of Jerry Tarkanian's shenanigans over the last decade-and-a-half. That's too bad, because they might have won it all again this year.

On the local front, the UMass Minutemen are set to claim a fifth or sixth seed in the East regional, with a probable "home" game in the Worcester Centrum. The Minutemen, currently 27-4 and ranked 22nd in the nation, won the Atlantic 10 for the first time in their history and, with a victory over West Virginia tomorrow night, will also win the postseason conference tourney.

UMass is led by senior guard Jim McCoy and forward Harper Williams, both first-team conference All-Stars, but will be hard-pressed to get past the second round of the NCAA tourney because of a lack of height in their lineup. They'll be a lot of fun to watch,

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Basketball honors handed out

Jumbo forward Jodi Beach was named the New England Women's Basketball Association's Rookie of the Year yesterday, while senior forward Danielle LaCroix was named to the Association's All-Star Second Team. On the men's side, senior guard Pat Skerry was also named to the Second Team of the Men's Basketball Association All-Stars.

Beach, who earned a spot in the starting lineup midway through the season, averaged 13.6 points and a team-high 10.2 rebounds per game in her freshman campaign. The Westfield, MA native made an impact on the team from the beginning of the season; in only her second game she scored 18 points and pulled down 10 rebounds in a win at defending Eastern College Athletic Conference champs Colby.

Beach had highs of 29 points against Gordon and 18 rebounds against Amherst. The freshman shot an incredible 58.5 percent from the field for the season.

Co-captain LaCroix led the team in scoring with 19.8 points per game and set a new Tufts single-season record with 416 total points. She finished her career second on the Jumbos' all-time scoring list with 1,188 points, breaking the 1,000-point mark on Feb. 4 against Eastern Nazarene.

LaCroix was also second on the team in rebounding with 6.0 per contest while leading the Jumbos to their third straight ECAC tournament berth.

Skerry, a four-year starter, shattered the Tufts career assist record, finishing with 634. In addition, the co-captain, a native of Medford, was third on the team in scoring at 12.8 points per game while leading the team to a 14-10 record.

Who were they?

Were these 15-5 Jumbos a group of underachievers or an annihilating basketball machine? It all depends on the focus of the investigation.

by PHIL AYOUB

Daily Editorial Board

Who are the real Tufts Jumbos?

Well, Joe Friday of Dragnet might want to dust for some fin-



gerprints and get on the case of this two-faced team.

They certainly achieved a successful regular season, finishing with a record of 15-5 and an impressive .750 winning percentage. Unfortunately, it was their inconsistency that will probably mark the season. This inconsistency also made fans wonder which Jumbo team would show up to each game: the one that won 13 of their first 15 games or the one that was blown out in the first round of the Eastern College Athletic Conference tournament?

With an abundance of senior talent and leadership combined with some exciting freshmen, the Jumbos expected to take the season down to the wire and challenge for the ECAC championship.

They started the season on fire, annihilating UMass-Boston 90-31 in the Jumbodome and took off, winning their first seven ballgames. In those games, the Jumbos averaged over 78 points per outing and outscored their opponents by a ridiculous 19 points per game.

Their only close game of the streak was a 70-68 squeaker over



Daily file photo
Senior Tara Milardo scored her 1,000th point in her final season.

Colby. They added another win over Bowdoin in a successful road trip to the icy climate of Maine.

Tri-captains and senior guards Danielle LaCroix, Tara Milardo, and Kim Kelley had the team trouncing their opponents and dreaming of an ECAC championship.

Those dreams were temporarily put on hold when the Jumbos returned from UMass-Dartmouth with a disappointing ten-point loss.

Following that loss, they returned home to Cousins and prepared to face what would be at that point their toughest test of the season. The highly-touted Wheaton Lyons rolled into town and when they were through they took a 64-59 victory back to Norton, Massachusetts.

Weary that they might repeat a similar losing streak they suffered through last season, the Jumbos turned up their level of play.

A blowout of Wellesley College opened a string of six victories where Tufts did not win by less than 15 points. Over those games, the Jumbos averaged 77 points per game and defeated their overmatched opponents by an average of 28.

They were in a perfect position for facing their toughest competition of the season. Yet, Clark University visited the Jumbodome and, in a hard-fought ballgame, emerged a 63-53 victor.

After this loss, the Jumbos' record stood at 13-3 and they were still primed for a post-season home game and a challenge for the ECAC tournament championship.

They followed up the Clark loss with an unexpected loss to Trinity. Another loss, this time at the hands of Williams, combined with wins over Bates and Amherst brought their final record to 15-5. The five losses dashed any hopes of a tournament home game, but it wasn't a great surprise to learn that they had earned a bid in the tournament and a date with the Babson Beavers.

The tournament gave the Jumbos a chance to forget some disappointing losses and draw from the positive things that happened during an impressive 15-win season.

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Photo by Karl Schatz
Dead-eye shooting helped Tufts to a successful 15-win season.

Freshmen are keys to the Jumbo's future

SENIORS

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Unfortunately, Tufts was sent home early by the Beavers and their hopes of a championship season were lost.

They did, though, supply the Tufts community with some excellent basketball. Both Tara Milardo and Dani LaCroix reached the 1,000 point plateau. LaCroix finished her finest season ever, averaging a team-high 19.8 points per game while shooting at a .524 clip from the floor. She finished second on the team in rebounds and shot a consistent .786 from the charity stripe. Her fine season culminated with a selection to the New England Women's Basketball Association's All-Star second team.

LaCroix and fellow seniors Milardo, Kelley, Sabrina Silverstein, and Demetra

Dalamagas provided leadership for a corps of talented freshmen. The freshmen and seniors represent coach Sharon Dawley's two greatest recruiting classes.

One of the Jumbos' freshmen who has already started to fulfill her potential is Jodi Beach. Beach was asked to come in and control the boards and she did even more. She finished the season leading the team in rebounds, averaging 10.2 per game, and second, in points with 13.6. She earned the NEWBA rookie of the year award and will be expected to lead these promising freshmen for the next three years.

Senior Career Stats					
	Games	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals
Danielle LaCroix	89	1188	539	214	160
Tara Milardo	90	1120	458	253	174
Kim Kelley	81	288	190	208	154
Sabrina Silverstein	58	196	170	37	27
Demetra Damalagas	32	62	80	7	19

Program tries to save athletic department

UMASS

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however, as no other Massachusetts team is likely to be invited to participate in the March Madness.

The success of the UMass basketball team is a huge boost to that university's financially troubled athletic program, as the campus is readying itself for a new state-of-the-art indoor facil-

ity, to be opened in the very near future. This past year alone, football coach Jim Reid resigned after several football scholarships were taken away, and the men's soccer program had to be privately financed in order to avoid extinction. Hopefully, the Minutemen's recent success will attract the eyes of high-profile supporters (i.e. rich boosters) who can resuscitate the athletic department.

Finally, I would like to congratulate both the men's and women's basketball teams of Tufts on yet another successful season. As a senior, I watched most of the graduating Jumbos for the last four years, and I will remember them fondly. Thanks for the memories, and good luck in the future.

Well, that's all for now. Have a safe and happy Spring Break.

Clinton pads Southern lead

TUESDAY

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The president was stung earlier Tuesday by a new national poll showing his support dwindling nationwide, and the networks said Buchanan would continue drawing a sizeable protest vote. Tsongas reveled in figures that showed he could beat Bush if the vote were today.

Whatever the unrest, Buchanan has yet to win a primary, and the Republican establishment was

growing restless.

"Certainly he has a right to run, and he's worked hard," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, who lost to Bush in the 1988 primaries. "But when it's over, it's over, as Tom Harkin and Bob Kerrey found out." It was a pointed reference to two recent Democratic dropouts who dropped out of the race after their political situation became untenable.

With 421 Republican delegates at stake, the prospect was for a

huge harvest for Bush. The president entered the night with 184 in the Associated Press tally, to 20 for Buchanan. It takes 1,105 to win the nomination.

Clinton also was padding his lead, with 783 Democratic delegates to be allocated during the night. He began with 275, to 137 for Tsongas, 56 for Brown and 255 uncommitted. It takes 2,145 to clinch the nomination.

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To the 300 Boston Ave Gang and everyone else I know on campus. Just a personal to say "Hi" and wish everyone a great spring break. I'll see everyone when we get back. Enjoy. Cards

THERE WAS A MISTAKE!!
This is to publicly announce that Alpha Phi is the true Champion and winner of Greek Jam. The trophy has been returned to its rightful owner! Love, US

LJ Jeffrey Geller
FRIG!!!! -from Illin'

Mandy Scheps
You are an awesome pledge!! Get psyched for the formal and all the other fun stuff coming up. Have a good spring break! Love, Your Alpha Phi Secret Sister

HEY STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
If you have an event in April, put it on the Student Activities Spring Calendar. It's free and its great publicity! Submissions due to Katie in Student Activities by Thursday, March 12.

Daria
Hang in there! There are only a few more days. Good luck today and tomorrow - and get some sleep. Love Alyssa

"Merrily We Roll Along"
Torn Ticket II's spring major is April 2,3,4! Did you know that? Do your friends know that? Do your professors know that? Well, let them now - life is but a dream."

HEY:
Gumby, Pokey, red-haired girl, cowboy, and YOU - apply to live at the ARTS HOUSE next fall. It's fun, fun, fun. Applications available at the house, 37 Sawyer Ave.

Carlos
Search no more. Here is a personal just for you! Have a nice day. -Me

Yo Baby:
Yo Baby Yo Baby Yo! Please baby please baby please baby baby baby please. Apply to the Arts House, 37 Sawyer Ave - applications are due tomorrow, Ya Dig?

Marlena
Hope you're feeling better. See you on Thursday, hopefully. Daily love, Larry

Laura
Well, the truth is that I really didn't slip in the shower. Actually, there is a huge blood-sucking moth that lives in a corner of our room and swoops down at night to feed-me.

Michele
No fair, I can't make fun of your name. Wait a sec. One "L"? Your name only has one "L"! And it rhymes too! Oooool! That's just too cute! El Pizza hambre

Melissa
I got slimy sneakers, I got slimy hair, I got a slimy roommate... HEY, is that coffee on your nose? Tues. nite is all you can eat! Sorry I've been so stressed. Love, Kim.

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KEN JACKMAN
My darling, get ready for the most fun-filled week of your life. The beach, sun, sand, and of course our Atlantic Ocean sail fishing machine along with Mickey and Minnie are awaiting us! I love you, Ana.

Gaylor Pitman
I THINK I HAVE THE GREATEST little sister. I can't wait till tonight and you get to see my face. Looking forward to the great times ahead. Love, your PHI SIG Big Sister.

AJIT JUSHI
Thanks for all your help in the last minute preparations for club TASA. Love, TASA Exec. Board.

THANKS
To all of you who have supported me recently and helped me move. We did it in less than an hour!! Visit any time. Lisa B.

PARTICIPANTS IN CLUB TASA
Thank you all for your help and support. Without your cooperation and participation we could not have had club TASA. Love, TASA Exec. Board.

MOTH
SNOW MUCH? Guess not!
HA - Kiwi P.S. Did you know mothballs look a lot like snowballs?

SHAREN BARBOZA:
Thank you for helping us choreograph Greek Jam! We wouldn't have looked as good without you. - The Madonna dancers in Phi Sig.

Ana Veloso
Thanks for driving us to Fitchburg and for putting up with Amy. (Ha, ha). - Love, the Phi Sigs who went to Fitchburg.

Simi, Vick, Rachel, Molly,
Jessica, Angi, Amy + Amy, Elaine, Stephanie, Lauren, Abby, Robyn, Renee, Alison, Wendy, Talia, Michele, Mychal. Have a great SPRING BREAK! I'll miss you! Love, Nanette.

All Swim-a-thon volunteers and swimmers!

If you can not attend the pizza party on Thurs. 3-12 at 9:00 p.m. in Eaton 201, then contact Donna 629-7658 or Susan 629-8396 for t-shirts and your money. We need to lie up all loose ends b-4 Spring Break! Thank you!

Jeff
Thanks for making my 22nd birthday so amazing (What street are we on?). I hope you have a relaxing Spring Break and I'll bring you back lots of lit from England. - Love D.

Kelly M.
The letters stand for: Kindness you've shown me! Everything you mean to me! Love I feel for you! Loneliness I feel without you! Y? Just because I love you. - Charles

Danielle Gertler
You have gone over the edge - you are no longer a loser. I think you have now been elevated to "weirdo-hood." Me he. - The one & only Loser.

Mike
Here's your personal as promised. Have a great Spring Break! - Steph

Rochelle
The vet says the goldfish will be OK. It wasn't suicide as we had first suspected. Apparently some ne'er do well minnows from the wrong side of the tank were behind it. They are presently being questioned by the police. Thank you for your concern and good wishes. - S

Nine
After homicidal minnow stories, anything else would be anticlimactic, so you get a lame personal. Sorry. Fight it out with Rochelle. She's the one who insists on "random" personals. - S

To Mark and all the Daily people
who sent me personals for my birthday. Thank you. - Steph

Birthdays

KEITH
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Well, we haven't come to hang out too much, but that doesn't mean we aren't thinking about you. Have a wonderful day and year. Love Sarah & Petronella

AMY LYNNE
Happy Birthday little girl!!! Even though you can't talk, (oh yeah - just kidding), I'm sure you'll have a great day. I love you baby!!! - Matt

Keith,
Hey you, Happy 20th Birthday. Have a great day - I'm sure Muhammad will help you out with that. See you in Art History. Love, Rachel.

ALISSA GRAHAM
A.K.A. Breaks cookie in half. Happy Birthday to our favorite irregular housemate, living with the Raisin Queen has sure been great. Hope there's fun and excitement in year 22, enjoy yourself and know that we love you! Heather, Hillary, and Petronella.

Yo! What's your face!
HBD to you and your big ole boobies. Tee-Hee! I wish you the best Orlarie. I wouldn't trade this year for anything - ya know? I wuv you! - What's her butt.

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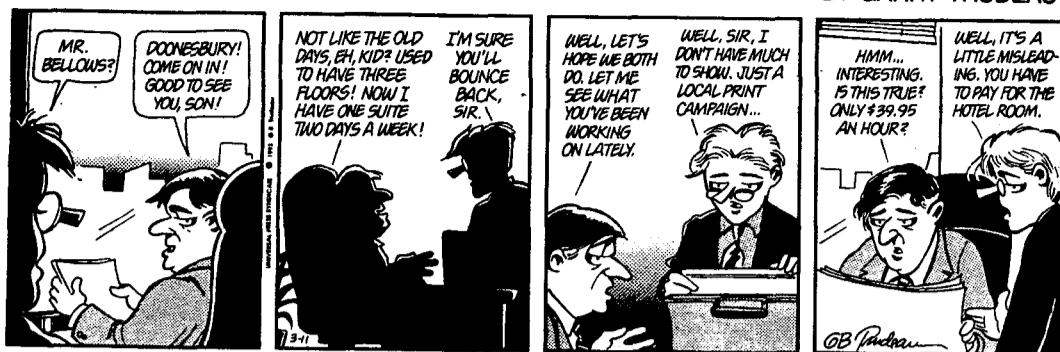
"SIMPLY LUXURIOUS"
3 bdrm apt, 1 min walk to campus, 3 pkgs spaces, new oak flrs, new heating system, new refreg, microwave oven, e-i kit, liv & din rm, storage space, ceramic tiles. Call Arthur 729-0995

Female Grad Student
looking for woman to look for apt with for June 1 in Davis Sq. Tufts Area. Call Paula 666-1078

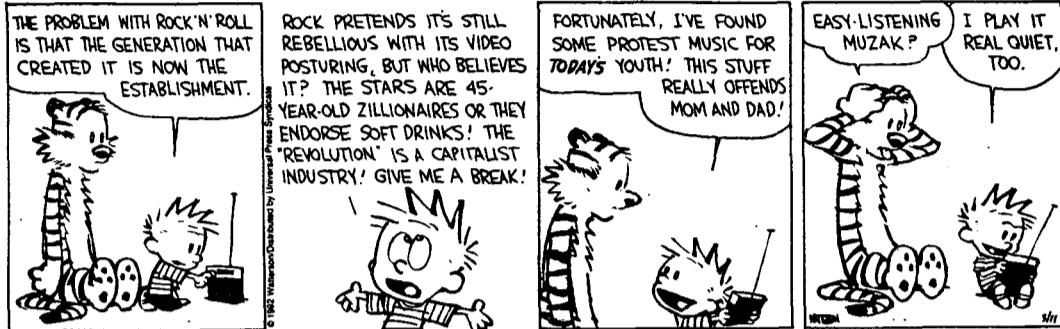
We have apts
all sizes, no real estate brokerage fees, \$300/bdrm, w/dishwashers, w/d, some have parking, 2-10 min walk to campus. Call Frank 482-7882.

Somerville
Tufts U area, 2/3 bdrm ren apts for rent. No fee. Choose 1 of several. Garage parking, w/d, new kit appliances, new carpet. Furniture can be supplied. Terrific prices. Call (508) 683-6181.

2 lg 4 bdrm apts near Tufts
Each apt has 4 lg bdrms, liv rm, din rm, mod kit, & 2 full baths w/d, parking

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Calvin and Hobbes

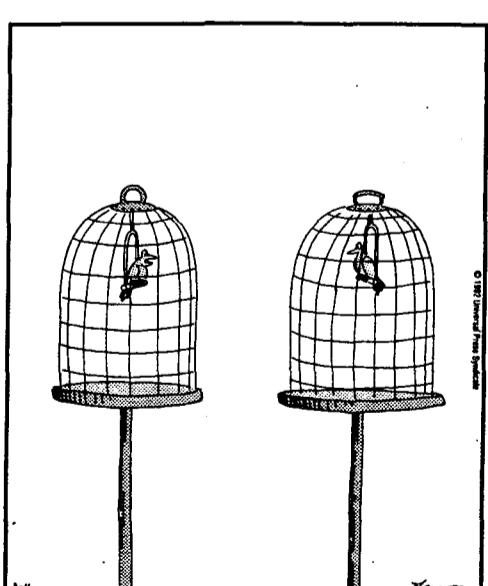
by Bill Watterson

FOX TROT

by Bill Amend

DILBERT® by Scott Adams**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, yeah? Well, maybe I'll just come over there and rattle your cage!"

JUMBLETHAT SCRABLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

SAVIT

HUDCY

KRAYBE

DYSTUR



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

Answer: THE [REDACTED] HERE

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: STEED TULIP AIRWAY QUENCH
Answer: "Any skunks out there?"—QUITE A "PHEW"*Quote of the Day*

"The best education in the world is that by struggling to get a living."

-- Wendell Phillips

Around Campus**Today**

Society of Women Engineers
Meeting about Spring Events!!
Burden Lounge, 5:00 p.m.

Meditations: A Time For The Spirit
"Faith" SPEAKER: Father Michael Hunt.
Goddard Chapel, 12-1:00 p.m.

TA/AAS
General Meeting.
Eaton 206, 9:30 p.m.

Modhumita Roy of English Dept.
Colloquium: Peasant Novels of Mulk Ray Anad.
East Hall Lounge, 4:30 p.m.

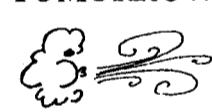
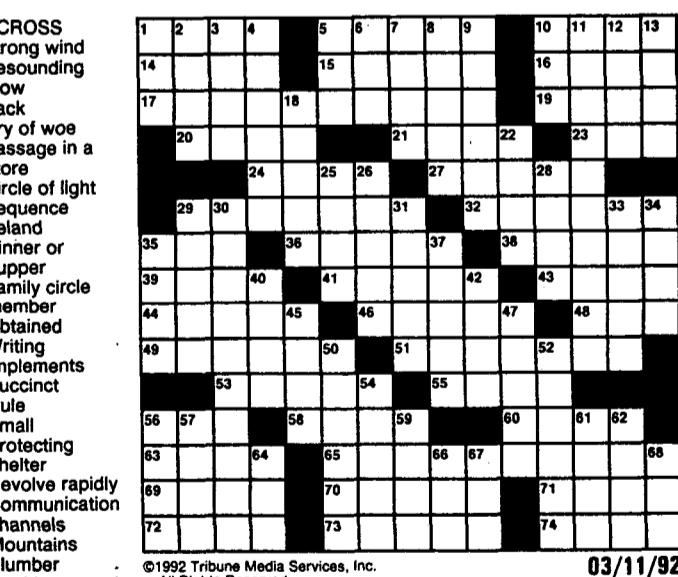
Tomorrow

CHAPLAIN'S TABLE
Meaning and the Academic Disciplines: Personal Views.
MacPhie Conference Room
5-7:00 p.m.

LCS - Cancer Outreach (Leukemia Swim-a-thon)
Post-Swim Pizza Party. Bring \$.
Eaton 201, 9:00 p.m.

The Arts House
Accepting Applications for fall semester.
37 Sawyer Ave, All-day

Tufts Christian Fellowship
Why Should Anyone Believe Anything At All? by James Sire.
Barnum 104, 8:00 p.m.

Weather Report**TODAY**Rainy
High: 56, Low: 42**TOMORROW**Windy
High: 35, Low: 24**The Daily Commuter Puzzle**©1992 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

E	D	G	A	D	H	O	C	A	R	A	B
R	O	O	M	C	R	A	W	L	O	B	O
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F	R	E	E	D	S	H	A	K	E	D	W
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54 Belt
55 Outline of a play
56 Cut with shears
57 Thin flat objects
58 Light blows
59 Wise
60 Raised platforms
61 Eye amorously
62 Foundation
63 Strip of wood
64 Sleep behavior letters
65 Leguminous seed
66 Make a mistake
67 Scarlet