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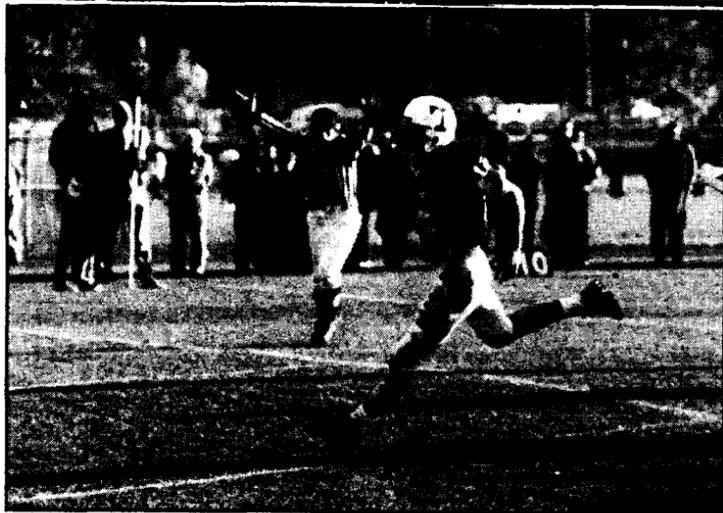
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With the shadows of Colby defenders behind him, Matt Guanci coasts into the end zone on a four-yard touchdown run midway through the fourth quarter for the final Jumbo score of the afternoon. Tufts won the game, 27-10. (photo by Adam Lesser)

Jumbos Maul Mules

by KELLEY ALESSI

When you think about it, what difference would a win make? There the football team was, 2-4 heading into this weekend's game against Colby, who had lost 11 straight contests. So sure, the 27-10 victory was nice, but at this point, does it really matter? Of course it does.

This game was extremely significant for several reasons. First of all, it snapped a four game losing streak. In addition, it was important for the seniors to win the final home game of their careers. And there is one senior, in particular, who will assuredly look back upon this game with a great sense of accomplishment. That person is placekicker Paul Medeiros, who connected on two field goals yesterday, putting him in a tie for the Most Career Field Goals in Tufts football history with 17.

"It means a lot, because it's the one I'm going to remember when I look back," commented senior offensive lineman Tom Fort.

"Winning makes the last game a little sweeter," offered punter Tom Carlisle.

Here's how the Jumbos did just that. The Jumbos did exactly what they had set out to do, and that was to win the game with their offense. On the opening drive of the afternoon, Tufts' offense moved the ball from their 34 all the way inside of Colby's ten. After

failing to put it in the end zone, the Jumbos were forced to settle for a field goal. Medeiros' 21 yard field goal capped off the 7:32, 15-play drive. The White Mules came back with a field goal of their own after an 11-play drive, and at the end of the first quarter, the score was tied at three.

At the onset of the second quarter, Colby was threatening to take the lead after the Jumbos turned the ball over near
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New Sorority Rush System Introduced

by BILL LABOVITZ

A new sorority rush system, fully linking Tufts' three sororities together, "makes us a stronger, more structured system," Panhellenic Council President Anna Pizzo said yesterday.

The new system, which began November 2, required the 102 sorority rushes to attend rotating parties given by all three sororities, and will match up those selected with a house based upon their order of preference. It also eliminates a spring rush period.

The Panhellenic Council decided last year to adopt the new rush guidelines, which are used nationally, Pizzo said. The new structure keeps all of the sororities on good terms, and evens out the numbers of pledges in each house, she said.

In the past, pledges were not

required to attend parties, and each sorority gave out its own bids.

"The year we are making them [pledges] go to all three [sororities]. It is good to experience each sorority," Panhellenic Council Secretary Rhonda Lane said.

Pizzo noted that the council, which will distribute bids on November 23, is more unified this year and emphasizes the importance to "mix together."

Calling the new rush system fair for all of the parties involved, Pizzo said the time is right to alter the structure because Tufts' sorority system "is still small." About 65 women belong to each sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Pi, and Chi Omega, she said.

However, she said there is enough interest for the formation of a fourth sorority. "It is hard for three sororities to accommodate 102 girls," she

MCLU Chair, InCAR Debate Free Speech

by MICHAEL ZINN

A lecture given Thursday by Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union President Harvey Silverglate, a freedom of speech advocate, provoked heated response from attending members of the International Committee Against Racism.

Silverglate, whose address was sponsored by the Tufts Civil Liberties Union, said he was forewarned to regard Tufts as a "middle of the vortex" concerning the free speech issue. InCAR member Josh Laub, who spoke vehemently at the lecture, is currently being charged with assault for rushing Nicaraguan Contra leader Adolpho Calero during a lecture at Harvard Law School last month.

University officials have thus far declined to comment on what disciplinary action, if any, will be taken against Laub by the university.

"The subject of speech has managed to annoy everybody here," Silverglate said.

Citing the first amendment in the bill of rights as "allowing everyone to have a say," Silverglate stated that freedom of speech "protected democracy" and people "not in the driver's seat" from a "majority tyranny."

"The crux of the first amendment is to allow people to organize," Silverglate said.

The ACLU, which litigates court cases and proposes legislation based on civil liberties, has historically defended the Ku Klux Klan and American neo-Nazi groups right to march and speak in public, Silverglate said.

The decision by the Tufts Community Judiciary to refuse to recognize InCAR as a student organization because of its stated "admittedly militant" tactics was illegal, Silverglate said.

Announcing criminal intentions is protected by the first amendment, Silverglate said.

Spokespeople, who would almost certainly be arrested after "tipping off" the police if they acted on their announce-

ment, would not then be protected by the amendment, he added.

However, InCAR members, who have historically sought to shout down groups such as the CIA and KKK or otherwise prevent them from speaking, said freedom of speech was contingent on "moral" premises.

Known criminals or covert organizations who were allowed to speak in public were somehow "legitimized" in the eyes of their audience, InCAR members said.

Certain groups which appeared publicly could "expect to see a lot of bricks and stones flying in the air," one member said.

"It may be their right to speak, but they better not exercise it," he added.

The decision to prevent "criminals and butchers" from appearing or speaking publicly would have to be made by those most aware of their "atrocities," the InCAR member said.

"At times, you'll have to take my word for it," he said.

Members of the audience retorted that freedom of speech exposed the qualities of organizations publicly and allowed the "public, not you" to make a "moral judgement."

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Tufts President Jean Mayer cuts a ribbon on Friday marking the official opening of the Barnes and Noble Bookstore on campus. He is joined by Vice President of Operations David Moffatt and Barnes and Noble corporate officials. (photo by Alan Flanagan)

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Further Explanation

To the Editor:

For the hundreds of students, including myself, who frequent the Student Activities Office (SAO) each week, the tone of last Thursday's article by Bill Labovitz ("Student Activity Director Search Set," *Daily*, 11/5/87) came as huge disappointment and surprise. That my comments were misconstrued to support such an article is personally embarrassing and quite disheartening, I offer my apologies to those I may have offended and a further explanation of the problem to

those who were misled by the article.

I did begin by telling Labovitz, during a phone conversation, that SAO is "undeniably understaffed." Labovitz' basic description of the "problem" and its future ramifications is, for the most part, correct. The Student Activities Office, however, and not TCB, (as the article reads) has been "saddled with [these] greater responsibilities." For this reason alone, the office has had difficulty meeting the expectations of all petitioning stu-

dents. Unfortunately, Labovitz failed, for deadlines or sheer misunderstanding to properly relay the totality of my sentiments on this issue.

Students who spend any amount of time in the Activities Office will agree, there is not to be found anywhere on campus a more professional, industrious or dedicated group of staff members. That the office can no longer "handle the numbers" of students is not due in any part to some ineptitude or laziness on their behalf. Nor was my remark meant to suggest that these four people try any less than their best to fulfill the needs of the students and organizations who come to them.

The problem lies in the fact that they are forced, until replacements can be found for the positions of Director and see SAO, page 11

WEATHER



hazy even in Maine

There will be a mandatory meeting for all those who are involved or would like to be involved with the Daily layout staff. Come do it on the table with us on Thurs., Nov. 12th, at 7:30, upstairs in Curtis Hall. See you there!

Defending Police

To the Editor:

As the President of a fraternity, I have frequent contact with members of the Tufts Police Department. Fortunately, in every case, my involvement with the department has been voluntary. It annoys me greatly when students voice petty complaints of the rare instances of discourtesy and of the limited and apparently inflexible hours of the Safety Office. I do not deny that this may sometimes be the case. But let us remember the principal function of our police. They are here to "serve and protect" the Tufts Community. In this light, the police do an excellent job.

I am continually amazed at the success that they have at arresting the vandals and thieves who inundate our campus from the local communities. Whenever possible, they use their full power to prosecute these individuals in an effort to deter recurrence. I have personally called the police for assistance for a variety of reasons, such as problems with belligerent locals trying to enter our parties, recovery of stolen stereos and automobiles,

apprehension of individuals stealing our fraternity property, and the stopping of fights which break out during our social events. The police respond very rapidly when summoned and are extremely cooperative and helpful. I wish I never had to call the police, but many times they are the quick and certainly proper solution to an altercation. Never have I been harassed by a Tufts officer, I have always been pleased and impressed with their work.

Fraternities clearly have a tenuous relationship with the Tufts Police. However, honesty, cooperation and consideration are all they ask from us or any Tufts student. Because we are fair with the police, they are fair with us. I would like to especially comment Officers Badger and Langston and Sgt. Middleton for the extremely efficient and effective work they have done this semester. Thank you very much.

Andrew C. Towle
President, Delta Tau Delta

Philanthropy A Main Component

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to the quote cited from Peter Dunn in the recent Tuftspeak feature. Philanthropies are one of the main components of fraternities and sororities. It is unfortunate that Dunn was unaware of two philanthropic events that were held just this past Homecoming. Alpha Phi held its 24 hour See-Saw-a-thon and Chi Omega held its 3rd annual Pizza-Eating Contest in which each fraternity and sorority participated. We are sure that had Dunn been more knowledgeable in the actual charity works of fraternities and sororities provide an

outlet for diverse interests and self growth.

Furthermore, it is a national requirement that Greek establishments coordinate a fund-raising activity for charity. This, in turn, promotes unity between the brothers and sisters. We urge other Tufts students to look beyond the noticeable "social aspect" of fraternities and sororities and base their future comments on more accurate information.

Lauren Bogad '88
Debra Sarkisian '89



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OFF THE WIRE

Bomb Kills Eleven In Northern Ireland

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland (AP) — A bomb killed 11 people and injured 61 yesterday at a Remembrance Day ceremony for Britain's war dead in the worst Irish terrorist attack in five years.

The huge explosion transformed the solemn pageant, which recalled the thousands of Northern Ireland's Protestants and Roman Catholics who perished for king and country in two world wars, into a horror scene of bloodshed and destruction.

No organization claimed responsibility, but the province's top police official said he had no doubt the outlawed Irish Republican Army had planted the bomb, and that it was specifically aimed at civilians.

Friends, relatives, soldiers and bandmen dug with their bare hands through the rubble of a community center where the bomb was planted in this County Fermanagh town near the Irish border.

In the frantic digging for survivors, a soldier found the body of his mother.

The blast blew out one end of the building and the structure collapsed, trapping men, women and children against sidewalk railings.

Police said three married couples were among the six women and five men killed and that many of the wounded were seriously injured in the 10:45 a.m. explosion.

A 14-year-old member of the Boy's Brigade said he was standing near the war memorial ready to lay a wreath when the bomb went off.

"I dropped the wreath and rushed to where the wall had collapsed. People were screaming and we did all we could to pull them out. At 11

o'clock we should have been remembering the dead, not digging them out," he said.

The Rev. Michael Jackson, who had been waiting near the community center at the monument for the ceremony to begin, said, "People started to scream and people started to run away — those who could — but it was obvious that many would have been killed instantly."

Chief Constable Sir John Hermon said, "I am satisfied beyond doubt that this was the work of the IRA."

The IRA views British security forces as its archenemies.

However, the extent of civilian bloodshed brought expressions of regret from the local branch of Sinn Fein, the legal political wing of the outlawed IRA.

Paul Corrigan, chairman of Fermanagh District Council, said in a statement that the party was shocked by the loss of life and added that Sinn Fein members "do not expect to escape the consequences of this explosion — even if the IRA were not involved."

But he insisted the bombing should be seen in the context of the movement's fight for Irish independence. "We stand firm against those who will attempt to exploit the outcry for their own party political interests," he said.

Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, Tom King, said the device was a 30-pound bomb of homemade explosives.

"I saw people pinned under a collapsed wall. They had blown against the railings on the pavement. They didn't have anywhere to escape," said Pat O'Doherty, who witnessed the explosion from his apartment overlooking the cenotaph monument.

The attack was condemned by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Queen Elizabeth II, who both attended the main Remembrance Day ceremony under heavy security in London.

Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey and Cardinal Tomas O'Fiaich, head of the Roman Catholic church in Ireland, also expressed outrage.

"Every civilized nation

honors and respects its dead. Every civilized country expects others to honor their dead. To take advantage of these people assembled in that way was really a desecration," Mrs. Thatcher said.

It was the deadliest terrorist attack since December 1982, when a discotheque patronized by British troops was blown up in Northern Ireland, killing 11 soldiers and six civilians.

Dukakis: Reagan Should Have Interviewed Ginsburg

CHICAGO (AP) — President Reagan should have personally interviewed federal appellate Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg before nominating him to the US Supreme Court, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis said Sunday.

"I wouldn't think of nominating someone without a personal interview ... and a background check," Dukakis said, one day after Ginsburg withdrew from consideration for the high court in the midst of controversy over his use of marijuana in the 1960s and 1970s.

Dukakis said he meets with all high court finalists in his own state before nominating them to the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

Dukakis made his comments at the opening of his Midwest campaign headquarters, hours after he had joined four other Democratic presidential candidates for an environmental debate in Des Moines, Iowa. The debate was his fifth in eight days, he said.

He said he had never smoked marijuana.

Two other Democratic candidates, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, revealed Saturday that they had used marijuana in their younger days.

But Dukakis said he didn't mind being asked about marijuana use, and was not dismayed by the focus of the presidential campaign on

The bombing brought to 86 the number of people killed this year in Northern Ireland terrorism, the worst year since 1982, when 97 people died. Since 1969, 2,611 people have died, 1,800 of them civilians.

The mainly Catholic IRA wants to drive the British from Northern Ireland and unite the predominantly Protestant province with the Irish Republic.

candidates' personal lives.

"If you run for president, your life's a fishbowl," he said. "As time goes on, the issues are going to become very important."

One judge mentioned as a possible new nominee, Anthony M. Kennedy of the 9th US Circuit Court of Appeals, appeared well qualified for the post, Dukakis said.

Inhaling W. Virginia

BOSTON (AP) — Forest fires in southern states 600 miles away left a blanket of smoke and haze hanging over New England Sunday, reducing visibility and delaying air traffic.

Smoke from fires in Kentucky and West Virginia was expected to blow into New Hampshire, Maine and southern Vermont by Monday morning, said meteorologist Tom DeGregorio, of the National Weather Service at Logan International Airport.

The haze was expected to last until noon Monday, when a cold front was expected to arrive and move the haze out to sea, DeGregorio said.

The smoke was first noticed late Sunday morning along the southeast Massachusetts coast and southern Berkshire County. Southwest winds of 10 mph to 15 mph spread the haze across the rest of the state during the day and reached the northeast coast by mid-afternoon.

Visibility in Boston at noon Sunday was still more than seven miles, but by early evening it had dropped to three miles, DeGregorio said.

Officials at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston City Hospital and Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston said they had not admitted anyone

with unusual respiratory problems.

But Bob Stalker of the weather service in New York City said, "People are complaining it's affecting their breath."

The fires have been blamed on the region's autumn drought, high wind and arsonists.

Only a trace of rain has been reported in West Virginia this month, all on Saturday, compared with the normal 0.63 inch for November. The state's rainfall is almost 6 1/2 inches below normal for the year.

West Virginia has lost more than 140,000 acres to fire in the past week. After making some progress in controlling the blazes Saturday, 10 new fires were set Saturday night, burning 1,700 more acres, said Lou Southard of the Virginia Department of Forestry.

The smoke was so thick in some southern West Virginia counties during the weekend that visibility fell below 100 feet.

Other large fires burning Sunday included a 15,000-acre fire in Mingo County, W.Va., and a 5,000-to-7,000 acre fire at Pine Mountain, Tenn., along Interstate 75 near the Kentucky line.

Bomb Scare Empties Building

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — Police evacuated residents of more than 60 apartments early Sunday morning after finding three bombs in one of the apartments.

Kevin Scobie, 27, was arrested in his apartment after the three wired explosive devices were found there, Lt. Edward Yarosz of the Framingham police said Sunday.

He said marshal arts weapons, knives and firearms were also found in the apartment.

Police responded to a report of a disturbance in the three-story building at 154 Second St. in Framingham,

just before midnight Saturday, he said.

As police were leaving the building after breaking up a party they heard music and noises coming from another first floor apartment.

Police knocked on the door, but when no one responded, an officer went to a window and looked in, he said. He said the officer saw Scobie loading a handgun.

Police obtained a pass key and entered the apartment, he said. Yarosz said Scobie didn't resist arrest.

Police found the three bombs during a search of the apartment. They also found the weapons and some drugs,

including cocaine and marijuana, Yarosz said.

People from about 60 apartments were evacuated and kept out of the building for about four hours, until the bombs could be cleared from the area, he said.

The Massachusetts State Police bomb squad removed the explosives and took them to a state police facility to be further checked Monday, he said.

Scobie is scheduled to be arraigned in Framingham District Court Monday on charges stemming from possession of the drugs, bombs and "numerous" dangerous weapons, he said.

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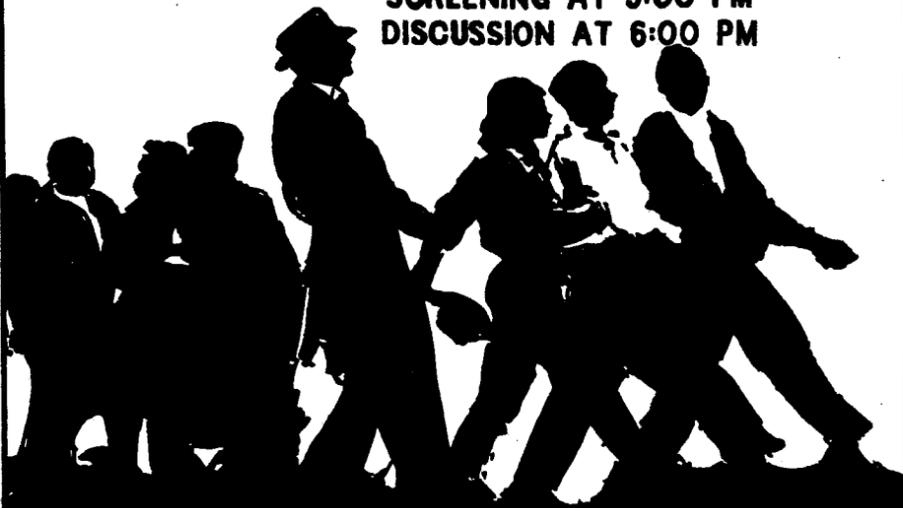
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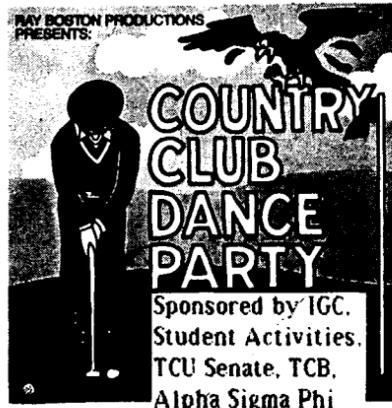
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The Other Side

by CARLO CADET and KAREN JOHNS

Black Empowerment for the 21st Century

Recently we attended the Second Annual Black Student Unity conference at Howard University in Washington D.C. This was a gathering of over 500 Black students, political, social and economic leaders, to assess the situation of Blacks in America. The theme of the conference was "Strategies for Black Empowerment in the Twenty First Century."

The objectives of the conference were:

1. Increase political, economic and cultural awareness;
2. Cultivate self-initiative and leadership skills;
3. Generate ideas for positive social development and action;
4. Further Pan-African connections; and
5. Increase the level of discussion and action on issues that are of high priority to developing youth/student leaders with the older, present leadership.

The keynote speaker for the conference was Minister Louis Farrakhan, spokesperson for the Nation of Islam. The theme of his speech was seizing power in the 21st century. He cautioned us as Black students to recognize that we are in a crisis situation.

It is 1987 — thirteen years away from the twenty-first century. We are at war and it is important that we recognize the enemy. The enemy, he says, is within us. We have internalized the self-hate that America has been feeding us and as a result we have absorbed the enemy. War is being waged to control our minds. As black students we have to study from an Afro-centric viewpoint. We must realize, as W.E.B. DuBois says, that we are the talented tenth and as such, we have a profound responsibility. It is stupid to think and believe that your individual success is enough. We need to be challenged to ask ourselves what bearing our studies and careers will have on bettering the plight of our brothers and sisters. It is not enough to get a job, we need to create one. If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem.

Economics was stressed as a crucial area for Black survival. Under the present administration social services are no longer a priority, so Black survival relies on Black self help. We have always lived in a state of economic dependency in America. The Black community has a purchasing power of 200 billion dollars. However, this money does not stay in the Black community.

Our lack of economic power is directly correlated to a lack of political power. As Farrakhan has stated, "Politics without economics is symbol without substance." Our Black political leaders are economically supported by whites. The result is they find themselves accountable more to their white constituents than to the Black community. Despite this fact our voting influence can easily be seen in the election of southern democrats. Recently the Bork hearings proved this point when southern dixiecrats came out in opposition to nominee Bork; their constituents were Black southern democrats.

Each generation has a responsibility to the next generation. Malcom X, Martin Luther King, Stokely Carmichael, Angela Davis and countless of our brothers and sisters in the sixties lived up to that responsibility at great cost to their personal freedom, safety and lives. They made sacrifices so that we can sit here at Tufts University in the luxury of obtaining an education. Blood and death made our presence here possible. We have a debt to pay, we cannot escape that debt.

The conference was a most amazing experience. More than anything else, it filled us with a profound sense of urgency. We have thirteen years to make a difference. We have to recognize that there is an undeclared war being waged. A war that is seen in black homicides, suicides, drug deaths, AIDS, infanticide, abortions and genocide of our people. Now we must take pro-active measures to ensure our survival. France Fanon put it very succinctly when he said, "Each generation must out of relative obscurity, discover its mission, fulfill it or betray it." Do we want to betray our mission? Can we live with the consequences?

Moscow in Medford

by C.L. JORDAN

Not even the late Senator Joe McCarthy could find fault with the Russian House, a group of 11 people living on Curtis Street under the auspices of the Russian Department.

The one senior, six juniors, and five sophomores who live in the house practice Russian and discuss topics in Russian language, culture, and literature in a supportive and friendly environment. They feel fortunate to be able to take advantage of such an ideal arrangement but remain aware of the possibility that the class of 1990 may be "locked-out" of co-op housing due to a shortage of rooms at Tufts. This possibility is seen as a death knell for the Russian House and the environment it represents.

Unlike language houses at other colleges, such as Middlebury, where fluency in the particular language is desirable, if not necessary, to live in the house, people living in the Russian House do not have to speak Russian while in the house. Although one must be enrolled in Russian language courses to live in the house and everyone there is supportive of people who are learning the language and culture, there is no pressure to either learn the language or leave. The Tufts house isn't a language house, nor even a culture house. It is simply a friendly group of people who

have gotten together through the Russian department and are linked by the classes they take and the common interests they hold.

When visiting the house, one feels for a moment that huge Intourist (the Soviet tourist bureau) office has been

ed by living together could not be duplicated in any other way. Programs that the Russian Department offers are subscribed to heavily, furthering the education of the students involved, making for a stronger department and therefore a stronger university



The Russian House. (photo by Chris Stevens)

set up in the middle of Medford to lure unsuspecting American students to Mother Russia. The posters on the walls, the cartoons on the doors, all suggest a visit to the USSR as a cure for the rut of capitalistic living (All those awful good times, don't you know? Wealth wealth wealth). Most of the students in the house have visited Russia and encourage others to do the same.

Residents feel that the sense of support and shared knowledge that is accomplish-

ed as a whole. What we are witnessing now, according to junior Harry Register, a two-year resident, is "the golden age of the Russian House."

Unlike Russia itself, the Russian House is not only a fun place to live, for the visitor it is easy to get out of as well. It is clear from even a short visit that something special goes on there. The residents there share a genuine interest in Soviet Studies and world events, increasing their educa-

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Walker Defends Sandinistas

by CLINT MURPHY

Dr. Thomas Walker, professor of political science at Ohio University, Athens and author of *Reagan Versus the Sandinistas* and *Land of Sandino* spoke to a group of approximately 75 people last Friday in Cabot auditorium. Walker attempted to give a general view of the situation in Nicaragua. He prefaced his lecture by stating that the US has traditionally had difficulty dealing with change in Latin America. He went on to say that the United States feels that the Latin American nations are inferior and cannot solve their own problems, listing many examples of supposedly unnecessary US intervention caused by the fear of Communism, a term that, according to Walker, "is so

loosely defined that it is practically meaningless."

Walker dedicated much of the lecture to defending the Sandinista government. He categorized the government as being moderate, pragmatic, and not ideological and claimed that they have compromised

"Some people are anti-Sandinista, some are pro-Sandinista, but no one is pro-Contra."

ed on many basic Marxist principles. The government has opted for a mixed economy, Walker said, wherein the bulk is controlled by the private sector. The Sandinistas have also dismantled state farms, accepted relations from any country regardless of ideology, and pledged to pay Somoza's debt (Walker added that Nicaragua was among the most faithful payers of debts in Latin America until the war

broke out in 1983). He claimed that the Nicaraguan government has accomplished "rapid social change without large government expenditures by encouraging the formation of grass-roots organizations," which encourage the people to form groups and solve their in-

dividual problems, and also involves the people directly in the government. Walker also insisted that the elections held in 1984 were, despite accusations by the Reagan administration and the American press, found to have been "competitive, meaningful, and fair" by several independent European monitoring commissions. Not to mention that the

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ARTS

Hello Again: A Modern "Sleeping Beauty?"

by ERICA POCHIS

Everyone is familiar with the tale "Sleeping Beauty." A beautiful young girl is cursed to sleep for 100 years until Prince Charming comes along, kisses her, and breaks the magic spell. They live happily ever after.

Similar is the story of *Hello Again*. This time, an attractive woman is cursed into being a boring housewife, until she dies before her time, is brought back to life, and is charmed by her handsome doctor. They, too, live happily ever after.

Hello Again is a new movie that stars Shelley Long ("Cheers", *Outrageous Fortune*) as Lucy Chadman, the cute but clutzy wife of a plastic surgeon. Corbin Bernsen, best known as attorney Arnie Becker on TV's "LA Law," plays her handsome but shallow husband, Jason. Lucy and Jason go about their average life until one day Lucy chokes on a chicken bone and dies. Lucy's zany sister Zelda, played by Judith Ivey, decides to bring her beloved sister back to life. When Lucy comes back, she is surprised to see

many changes. Jason has remarried to Lucy's former best friend Kim, played by Sela Ward (*Nothing In Common*). Lucy realizes that her husband no longer cares for her and decides to start a new life. She meets and falls in love with her doctor, Kevin Scanlon, portrayed by a newcomer to the American screen, Gabriel Byrne.

The movie takes place in suburban New York as well as in fashionable Manhattan. The photography enhances the fairy tale images of the film. The film makers have made a dirty, crowded city look both clean and picturesque. When Lucy dies, the camera focuses on her doctor's eyes and then pans upward to clouds in the sky. The movie is, in essence, a modern fairy tale. It is a bit silly, not very realistic, and at times predictable. However, it does have its funny moments, and of course a happy ending.

While the story may not be very real, the actresses do manage to create real characters. Shelley Long is likeable and funny and she displays comedic talents. Judith Ivey perfectly portrays the crazy sister; whenever she



Judith Ivey portrays Shelly Long's zany sister Zelda in Touchstone Picture's new release "Hello Again."

is on the screen she amuses the audience with her wild costumes and humorous facial expressions. Sela Ward (Kim) is an interesting actress. In contrast to her beauty, she possesses the talent to make her character a truly hateful person. Unfortunately, two main actors of the film are

somewhat disappointing. Their characters are bland and they don't interest the audience. This blandness may be in contrast to the three actresses who are more experienced in film acting. The reason may also be that the film was written by a woman who wished to make a housewife into a

heroine. In doing so, she allowed the actresses more of a chance to display their talents.

Shelley Long fans will love this movie. Others will find it entertaining if they like fairy-tales where everyone lives happily ever after.

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WALKER

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Nicaraguan constitution is considered to be one of the "most innovative in the world."

Walker told the crowd that Nicaragua is being treated as "a good place to demonstrate the machismo of the Reagan administration." He said that one of Reagan's main objectives is to "get rid of the Sandinistas," claiming that his election was treated "as a political mandate to make the US stand tall." The reason that this is so dangerous according to Walker, is that Reagan is "simplistic" and does not understand the complexities

involved. He claimed that the Sandinistas used one of Reagan's nationally televised pro-contra speeches as propaganda to demonstrate the inaccuracy of his claims.

Walker criticized the Reagan administration and the American press for using "disinformation" to discredit the Sandinista government. He went down a list of claims and refuted them one by one. The claim that Nicaragua is the worst violator of human rights? According to Walker, the violations of Nicaragua are mild compared to those of Guatemala, El Salvador, Col-

ombia, and Peru. The claim that they lack democracy? Their elections were verified by European observer teams and the use of "grass roots mobilization" involves the people directly in the government. Drug smuggling? No evidence. Terrorism? No evidence. Economically impotent? Nicaragua was the only Central American country to experience economic growth between 1980 and 1983.

The worst effect of the Contra war, said Walker, is on Nicaragua itself. The economy is in disastrous shape, "through no fault of the San-

dinistas." The social and economic programs that were working so well have been severely damaged. The country is experiencing a "shortage of everything." 25,000 people have been killed, including hundreds of doctors, nurses, and teachers. And, according to Walker, the Contras make a habit of blowing up clinics, schools, and hospitals in an attempt to turn the people against the government. This is not helping the Contras; what is happening instead is "class polarization" and "class hatred." Walker said that some people are anti-Sandinista,

As for the future of Nicaragua, Walker sees a difficult road ahead. He says that the Reagan administration has "robbed Nicaragua of the innovative period that comes at the beginning of a social revolution." And that if the Contra war continues, it will be increasingly hard because, "Systems don't open up when there is a tremendous external threat." Yet he ended his lecture on a hopeful note by claiming that, "Peace is looming in the distance and may not be stoppable." Some are pro-Sandinista, "but no one is pro-Contra."

SORORITIES

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organizations on campus and attaining a balance between fraternities and sororities are currently being discussed by the Ad Hoc Committee on Fraternities and Sororities.

Pizzo, referring to the Panhellenic rush system, stated, "I don't think the administration realizes the dry rush [system] we have organized." It has been overshadowed by recent criticism of frater-

nities by Tufts President Jean Mayer, she said.

The new rush guidelines are a large part of Panhellenic by-laws which are being redone.

Rush period began late last month when the council held a Panhellenic Day in Jackson Gym. About 150 women signed up following a general orientation, Pizzo said.

That was followed by three nights of rotating parties at

each sorority, two of which were mandatory. The women were divided into three groups of 50. "It was broken up into more manageable groups. We were better able to meet people," Pizzo said.

The sororities have also planned theme parties by invitation only.

Sororities will each make a list of 32 women they want in

their houses, and the pledges will list their choices on a card in order of preference. And on November 23, chapter advisors or other neutral parties will match up the women with the sororities, based upon their order of choices.

"Hopefully most of the girls will get their first choices," Lane said.

There is a 34-member limit

per sorority, and a back-up list will be used if pledges on the primary list reject a sorority's offer.

Inter-Greek Council President Jackie Stern last night praised the new rush system as a way to further unify the sorority system. But she said a few problems "need to be ironed out" including enforcement mechanisms.

FOOTBALL

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I will never do anything like that just for a record."

Ford's choice was viewed by many of his players as a classy decision. As a matter of fact, Colby's coach thanked Ford after the game for not stopping the clock in order to score on that final drive. To have done that to a team, which was

chalking up its twelfth straight loss, would have been adding insult to injury.

More importantly, Tufts got a much needed win. "It definitely let us know we are a good team. We played well and we won," explained O'Brien. "It's kind of a relief. We've been playing well, but

it's hard to say that when you are losing."

Guanci added, "It was a big, big win. Everyone was sick of losing."

The Jumbos will finish out their schedule next week at Bates. Tufts needs a win to finish the season at .500. Does the team really care whether or

not they finish at .500? That's an even dumber question.

"Basically, we would like to end up .500," informed Giunta. "We have our confidence back — at least we know we can win now."

Senior Kenny Orr added, "I went to Bates first semester

freshman year, and would like nothing better than to beat them."

Any more questions about this team's talent will have to wait for next week's outcome to be answered. Right now the only one the Jumbos have to worry about answering to is Bates.

SAO

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Program Coordinator, to perform the numerous duties of these two positions along with each of their own responsibilities respectively. And, although there was less participation and coordination between student organizations and SAO this Homecoming, we still couldn't have pulled it off without their help. Any

intelligent, sympathetic person can see the difficult position the Office is facing this semester (and possibly next). How, indeed, can any university office, be it the Dean's, Housing or Dining Services, function properly without a permanent director and only one third of its normal professional staff?

I applaud Roy, Annette, Dot, and Tammy for the superior job they have done in preserving the purpose and order of SAO at a time of potential chaos. This "job well done" cannot negate the many sacrifices the Office has made in its usual efforts to advise students or the potential for impending break-

downs in the system. The general lack of concern and appreciation we have shown in the past for the people and office of Student Activities is deserving of careful evaluation.

But recognizing their efforts is only the first step. We also must acknowledge the seriousness of the situa-

tion, the steps being taken to remedy it, and the constant pressures the Office works under. Think about this next time you walk into the office or read a news article trying to describe the situation.

Margaret Choe
Vice President, TCB

HEAVEN

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Larson (The Far Side). The audience reacted very favorably to the appearance of these unexpected personalities. Supposedly Young lived in an 18-wheeler for three days to prepare for his part of a truck driver. I would hate to ruin his fun and tell him that the experience might have been worth the five lines he had.

Much of the appeal of *Made in Heaven* comes from its sentimentality. The opening sequences showing Hutton's

first life are shown in black-and-white, suggesting the blandness of earth life. His girlfriend (Mare Winningham) sighs, "We lead such dull lives." They are not dull to the viewer, however. This poor family from the 1950's is realistically pathetic. But soon the boy is to die, and as he drowns, the black-and-white takes on an emotional wash-out of blue.

Up in Heaven, everyone is happy, snappy, and spunky,

just like fairy tale life. The whole concept of Heaven is romanticized; a golden glow and effective soft-lighting set the tone. Director Alan Rudolph does a good job of creating atmosphere, from the bleak fifties to a glowing Heaven to the span of three decades that the characters go through in their second lives. Although the mixture of drama (which the subject of death obviously lends itself to), comedy, and fairy-tale

does not always flow as well. Without giving away the ending, (although it must be obvious), let it be said that the climax does contain a few moments of suspense. But the viewer is disappointed when the ending becomes contrived. The characters only succeed with help from above, not because Hutton's character believes in himself or because McGillis' character has faith in the impossible, which are the two major

personality traits that you cannot miss.

Made in Heaven leaves no questions unanswered. Love prevails over all, no matter how pathetic someone's life is or how unlikely it seems that he or she will ever find that "special person." If you need a simple diversion, something to relieve you of your studies or to cheer you up, this film should do it. It was stupid, but hurray for happy endings.

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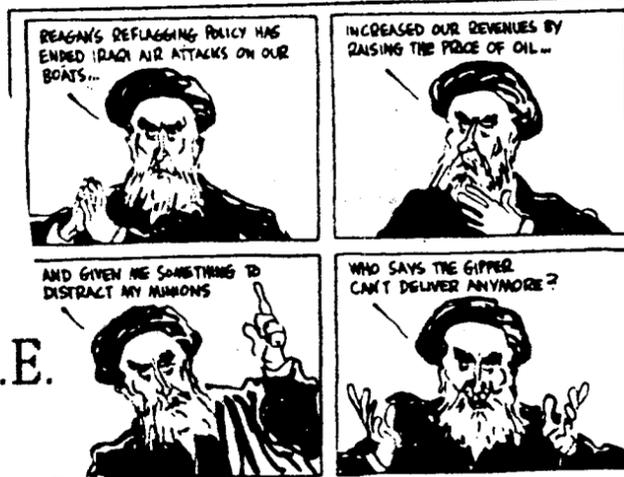
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"When you put them [CIA or KKK] up on a platform you share equal ground with them," InCAR members said.

"How have I suggested that vigorous political discussion will get people to ignore

the atrocities of these organizations?" Silverplate asked.

Limiting freedom of speech was only destructive to minority groups trying to express their opinion, he said.

"How will limiting freedom of speech destroy criminal activity?" Silverplate asked.

"We'll have to agree to disagree," a member of InCAR conceded.

XCOUNTRY

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With the varsities on the sidelines watching their teammates in this championship meet, on a day that was cold and windy and beckoned for November cross-country championship racing, they could not help but think about the mission that awaits them next Saturday afternoon at SMU.

Other finishers for the Jumbos: **Men**—John Tinger (27:47,67th), Frank Antippas (28:41,94th) and Daniel Schorr (28:57,106th). **Women**—Liana Parry (22:13,94th), Bobbie Gingras (22:24,130th), Laurie Brown (22:55,144th), Lara Farmanfarmian (22:57, 146th).

HOUSE

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tion while living with their friends. "Everyone is different and everyone is interesting," says Register. "The stories I could tell."

Worse times may not be far off, though. The housing office has proposed a possible lock-out of juniors from co-op housing next year, a move which, according to Register would spell the end of the house as it is now known. "All bonds, all experience [with the house] would be lost," says Register. "It wouldn't even be a house then. Just an apartment. Who knows who they would stick in here." He fears the academic support among residents would disappear, and it seems clear that the Russian Department, and Tufts as a whole, might very well suffer if this came to pass.

BARFLY

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not in the performances but in the script. Rourke and Dunaway do an excellent job of portraying their characters, but even the best of actors cannot compensate for a weak plot.

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personals

Happy Birthday Sister Scorpio. Hope it was great. Go for it!

Love, Monique
Attention All Sorority Rushes: Don't forget Chi Omega's Theme Party, tonight from 7-8:30. "Follow the Chi-O Brick Road." Please dress accordingly. Have fun! The Panhellenic Council

Derrick.
How's the old muscle mobility? That's what aerobics is for. to keep those "rippling" muscles intact. Hope you had a nice weekend!
Love, Kym
"DEAR" Andy, Marc, and Eric.

So, I suppose I should be grateful that the water was warm? Well... **THANKS A LOT!** And remember - **REVENGE IS SWEET!!**
With love (Ha!), Kathy

To the guy who will be smiling for a week:

I'm sure we had an absolutely incredible weekend. Thanks for the fork. Next time, how 'bout a spatula or salad tongs or maybe even an egg beater... the girl who will be smiling for a week, too.

TO THE SCOTIA FARM GIRL.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH! ALTHOUGH THURSDAY NIGHT WAS FAR FROM AN IDEAL EVENING. I JUST WANTED TO LET YOU KNOW THAT I HAD A GREAT TIME

THE POND

DEAR ALLISON-
Don't stress out. Think about priorities and get some **SERENITY. SMILE!!** It'll be Wednesday soon. Love, MO

A.K.
Okay, this is it. I'm definitely on a mission for that N.E. VISION. Wish me luck.
-K.A.

I SHOT THE SHERIFF.

Hey what's up? How are things with J. I'm happy everything is working out for you. Congrats, you changed your answering message. Raj, will be happy. Have a nice week.

But I didn't shoot the deputy.

Happy Birthday Lynda Loo! Hope you had a nice day, too! Even though you are one year older, I'm sure you'll still have fried thoughts.
Love, Saber

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THE FAR SIDE



JUMBLE

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

WENOM
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

TACCH
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

TRUVIE
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

DESEEC
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

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

Answer here: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: SCOUR POACH SWERVE TANDEM
Answer: What it takes to fight a quick duel—**TWO SECONDS**

Yesterday's Jumbles: LANKY STEED WHENCE GUTTER
Answer: What a romantic triangle usually ends up in—**A "WRECK-TANGLE"**

Quotation Of The Day

"I wouldn't mind if the Democrats nominated Paul Simon. Next to him, I look like Clint Eastwood."
-George Bush
-Ashley and White

N.Y. NEWS CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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STS	ERA	
PET	HACK	SIMON
APES	ARAB	NEPAL
LIME	CAROB	LEVI
OCTET	BELA	TREK
SHRUB	RODS	ALE
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DOG	DAY	AFTER
IRON		
OSLE	ICER	FIRMA
TRUE	SHEA	SPANS
SEED	HOLY	SLIT

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